Tobacco plain packaging: is it effective in tobacco control?

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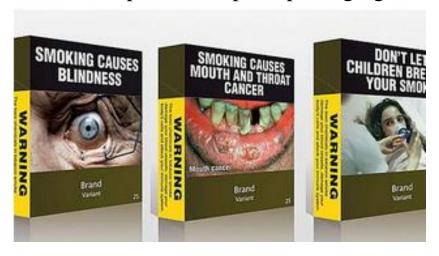
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Tobacco plain packaging?



Australia implemented plain packaging in 2012



Some other countries plan to implement it: France, UK, New Zealand, Ireland

A package on which the brand name is printed in a standardized font and type size and trademarks are prohibited (logos, decorative elements).

Its color must be unattractive and the package must have no text other than (visual) warnings and information required by law.

Role of packaging in tobacco marketing

Examples



Tobacco reporter, 01-2010

«In recent years, governments around the world have passed evergreater restrictions on tobacco marketing and advertising. This trend is likely to intensify as signatories to the WHO's FCTC [...]. In many countries, the cigarette pack is now the ONLY remaining avenue of communication.»

«Some women admit they buy Virginia Slims, Benson & Hedges etc when they go out at night, to complement a desire to look more feminine and stylish»

Philip Morris, 1992, bates 2060037883-7936



















(about a specific shape of a pack): « Test concluded: pack has tremendous appeal among young smokers »

Philip Morris, 1990, bates 2044762173-2364















Brown & Williamson (1972)

APPLE FLAVOR

Apples connote goodness and Brow freshness and we see many possibilities for our youth-oriented cigarette with this flavor. Apple cider is also a possibility.

SWEET FLAVOR CIGARETTE

We believe that there are pipe tobaccos that have a sweet aromatic taste. It's a well known fact that teenagers like sweet products. Honey might be considered.





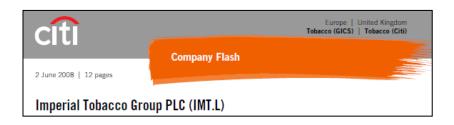








«The pack is the brand»



In the medium-term, we think plain packaging would go a long way to undermine the power of tobacco brands and it is the brands that make the industry so profitable. In our view, in cigarettes, the pack is the brand. Smokers handle their cigarette packs probably 20 times a day.















The pack conveys information















Role of PLAIN packaging in tobacco DEmarketing

What is the evidence?



More than 50 articles published in academic journals

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• Different countries:

 Australia, UK, France, Canada, USA, New Zealand, Mexico, Norway, Spain, etc.

Different methods to explore plain packaging effect:

- qualitative (focus groups, in-depth interviews)
- quantitative (surveys, questionnaires)
- mixed methods designs
- eye-tracking research
- naturalistic approach (imitation of the experience of using plain packs in a country where it has not been introduced)
- etc.

• Different targets:

- teens, minors, young adults, adults
- women, men
- smokers, non smokers









Plain Tobacco Packaging Research: An Update

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Plain Tobacco Packaging: A Systematic Review

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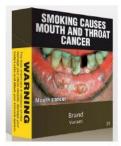
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Plain packaging of tobacco products: a review of the evidence





Source: Commonwealth of Australia (2018). Public consultation on plain packaging of tobacco products

Prepared by Quit Victoria, Cancer Council Victoria, May 2011

Standardized packaging:

The impact of removing colour and brand imagery from cigarette packages.

Evidence review.

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Standardised packaging of tobacco

Report of the independent review undertaken by Sir Cyril Chantler

Le paquet de cigarettes neutre ou standardisé : quelle efficacité pour lutter contre le tabagisme ?

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Parmi les mesures efficaces et peu onéreuses de lutte contre le tabagisme, l'Organisation mondiale de la santé (OMS) préconise de travailler sur le conditionnement des produits du tabac. Cet article traite de l'impact du paquet de cigarettes neutre ou standardisé, recommandé par l'OMS : emballage identique pour toutes les marques de tabac et exempt des stimuli marketing habituels (logo, couleurs, images, forme, inscription commerciale, etc.). Il résume les résultats des recherches académiques menées sur l'effet de ce dispositif. Les retombées attendues du paquet neutre sont positives, car l'emballage neutre améliore l'efficacité des avertissements sanitaires, réduit la désinformation des consommateurs sur la dangerosité des cigarettes, annihile l'attractivité du packaging et de la marque et, finalement, influence les intentions de changement de comportement. Par ailleurs, il est également mis en évidence le rôle marketing essentiel du packaging pour l'industrie du tabac.

Tobacco plain packaging: how effective is it for tobacco control?

Labeling policies have been mentioned by the World Health Organization (WHO) as cost-effective and effective tobacco control measures. In this article, we focus on the potential effect of plain packaging recommended by the WHO, a pack whose colour, design, shape and commercial writings would be standardized. The current paper reviews academic research conducted on tobacco plain packaging. Results reveal benefits of plain packaging: it increases the effectiveness of health marnings it decreases false health beliefs about cigarettes, it reduces brand and packaging appeal (especially among youths and women), and finally it may turn into behavioural changes. In addition, this paper highlights the growing recognition of the importance of packaging as a marketing and communication tool for the tobacco industry.

Paquet neutre, tabac, marketing / Plain packaging, tobacco, marketing

- increases the salience and effectiveness of warnings (more credible, more serious)



- reduces the ability of packaging to mislead consumers on dangers of tobacco
- increases consumers' awareness about the harmful effects of smoking



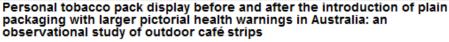
- reduces the appeal of tobacco products to consumers (young people, women)
- reduces the brand image and the positive image of tobacco products



- increases negative perceptions of the cigarettes (e.g. poorer taste, less satisfying, less quality)



- increases avoidant behaviors (hiding the pack, smoking less in front of others)
- reduces the visibility of tobacco packs in the environment (denormalization)



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Research paper

Perceptions of plain packaging among young adult roll-your-own smokers in France: a naturalistic approach

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Association between tobacco plain packaging and Quitline calls: a populationbased, interrupted time-series analysis

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in tobacco control policies that reduce community exposure to tobacco-related harm. In December 2012, Australia became the first country in the world to enact legislation mandating plain packaging for all tobacco products.1 The Tobacco Plain Packaging Act 2011 (Cwlth) is designed to prevent tobacco industry promotion simultaneously reducing pack attractiveness and increasing the size of graphic health warnings. The legislation required manufacturers to produce plain packs with new warnings from 1 October 2012. From 1 December 2012, plain packaging became compulsory for all tobacco products. The new plain packs are olive green and devoid of brand design. Telephone numbers for the national smoking cessation helpline, Quitline, feature prominently on the packs.

Plain packaging legislation exists to encourage smokers to quit and dis- Packaging Act, complementing a ilarly, 1 March 2006 was the date of courage the uptake of smoking.1 Quitline is a free resource that can be used by smokers who are motivated and impact of the introduction of tobacco looked at Ouitline call numbers seeking support to quit. Therefore, the plain packaging on Quitline calls. To before and after these dates for the volume of calls to cessation helplines has frequently been used as one indicator of changes in interest in quitting duction of tobacco plain packaging in response to population-wide cessation policies and programs.2-6

The best level of evidence for evaluating a whole-of-population initiative such as tobacco plain packaging is an in call numbers, adjusting for known interrupted time-series analysis. In exactly the same way in which observational studies have been used to define the association between lung cancer and tobacco (because randomised studies are unethical in such a context), before-and-after evalua- analysis to investigate trends in the tion, controlling for secular trends, is weekly volume of calls from New the optimal design for assessing the effects of population-wide initiatives.

In this study, we sought to examine

Objectives: To investigate whether the introduction of tobacco plain packaging in Australia from 1 October 2012 was associated with a change in the number of calls to the smoking cess at ion helpline, Out line, and to compare this with the impact of the introduction of graphic health warnings from 1 March 2006.

Design and setting: Whole-of-population interrupted time-series analysis New South Wales and the Australian Capital Territory between 1 March 2005 and October 2006 for the comparator, graphic health warnings, and October 2011 and April 2013 for the intervention of interest, tobacco plain packaging

Main outcome measure: Weekly number of calls to the Quitline, after adjusting for seasonal trends, anti-tobacco advertising, cigarette costliness and the number of smokers in the community.

Results: There was a 78% increase in the number of calls to the Quitline associated with the introduction of plain packaging (baseline, 363/week; peak, 651/week (95% CL 523-780 (week: P< 0.0011). This peak occurred 4 weeks after the initial appearance of plain packaging and has been prolonged. The 2006 introduction of graphic health warrings had the same relative increase in talls (84%; baseline, 910/week; peak, 1673/week [95% CI, 1383-1963/week P < 0.001) but the impact of plain packaging has continued for longer.

Conclusions: There has been a sustained increase in calls to the Quittine after the introduction of tobacco plain packaging. This increase is not attributable to anti-tobacco advertising activity, cigarette price increases nor other identifiable causes. This is an important incremental step in comprehensive tobacco

introduction of the Tobacco Plain date the start of the intervention. Simrecent report of smokers' feedback? We did this by investigating the warnings on cigarette packaging. We provide context, we compared the impact on Quitline calls of the introwith the nationwide introduction of graphic health warnings on cigarette packaging in 2006.8 The null hypothesis was that there would be no change confounders.

We used an interrupted time-series South Wales and the Australian Capital Territory to the Ouitline.

As plain packs were phased in from

the introduction of graphic health two interventions. Call data from 1 April 2004 to 28 February 2006 were provided by Macquarie Telecom (Sydney. Australia) and from 1 March 2006 to 31 March 2013 by the Telstra Analyser (Telstra, Melbourne, Australia).

This study did not require institutional ethics approval as it did not involve data about individuals. The study received no external funding Reporting of the study complies with the STROBE (STrengthening the Reporting of OBservational studies in Epidemiology) consensus guidelines for reporting observational studies.9

Potential confounders

An increase in anti-smoking advertis-Online first 13/00/14 | behavioural change resulting from the 1 October 2012, we considered this ing in mass media such as television is

- motivates young people not to start smoking, not to buy a pack



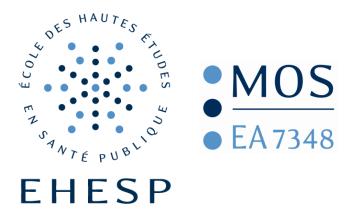


To sum up: plain packaging is effective to

- increase the salience and effectiveness of warnings (more credible, more serious)
- reduce the ability of packaging to mislead consumers on tobacco dangers
- increase consumers' awareness about the harmful effects of smoking
- reduce the appeal of tobacco products to consumers (young people, women)
- reduce the brand image and the positive image of tobacco products
- increase negative perceptions of the cigarettes (e.g. poorer taste, less satisfying, less quality)
- increase avoidant behaviors (hiding the pack, smoking less in front of others)
- reduce the visibility of tobacco packs in the environment (denormalization)
- increase cessation-related smoking behaviours (e.g. greater feelings of reducing consumption, quitting and calling a quitline).
- motivate young people not to start smoking, not to buy a pack

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