



Water carton benefits

Wrist launches 'aware'-line, now offering a more environmentally and recyclable option when sourcing fresh water for those at sea.



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Wrist continues to support sustainable measures in a new partnership with Fresh Water Norway, now offering pure, highly nutritious, and award-winning water from the lakes of Telemark in sustainable carton from trees from sustainable Swedish forests.

Enjoy the benefits of Fresh Water Norway's fresh and nutritious water. The water is of superior quality and comes in a sustainable and environmentally friendly carton.

- Pure water - no added nutrients
- The water is filtered without losing natural nutrients, ensuring high quality water
- Healthy PH level; ideal for maintaining good health
- Ranks among the highest qualities in Europe for its superior quality

Sustainable and recyclable materials

■ Recyclable materials

The carton is made of paperboard, plant-based polymers and aluminium foil (to protect the water from contamination).

The carton materials are fully recyclable. The paperboard is recycled into paper products, where the polyethylene and aluminium are made into panel boards, roof sheets etc.

■ Renewable materials

The cap is made from sustainable and regrowing sugar cane and the carton is FSC-certified, meaning it comes from sustainable and monitored forests.

■ Eco-friendly transport

The cartons are transported on paper rolls; 1,5 million flat cartons only require 1 truck, whereas preformed plastic bottles require at least 2,5 trucks. If the bottles are fully formed, they require 13 trucks.

■ Storage

Due to the squared shape of the carton, it will optimize the limited storage space on board. When empty, they can be flattened in a compactor and delivered to shore for recycling or be incinerated.

■ Low carbon footprint

Plant-based materials are renewable and reuse the existing CO2 in the atmosphere. It has approximately 75% lower CO2 footprint than a 1.5L plastic bottle.

■ Incinerator

According to IMO guidelines, it is legal to burn the carton in the incinerators on board the vessels, because it contains such a small amount of plastic.

