



# Regulated & Non-Regulated Garbage Procedures

This document has been created to help explain, define and understand the difference between “Regulated Garbage” and “Non-Regulated Garbage”.

Regulatory compliance regulations for regulated garbage can be found in the below CFR’s (US Code of Federal Regulations):

- 7 CFR 330.400 – 330.403 (Regulates transport of Foreign waste)
- 9 CFR 94.5 (Regulates garbage from foreign countries)

### **I. Regulated Garbage**

According to 9 CFR 94.5, regulated garbage is defined as **“All waste materials that is derived in whole or in part from fruits, vegetables, meats or other plant or animal (including poultry) material, any other character of refuse whatsoever that has been associated with any such material.”**

**\*\*\*Any garbage that is commingled with regulated garbage is considered regulated garbage\*\*\***

Regulated garbage can also be considered but not limited to the below:

- Empty/Used Milk Cartons
- Empty/Used Egg Cartons
- Empty/Used Tin Cans
- All fruit, food, plant wastes
- All food contaminated napkins and plastic wrappers

### **Garbage generated onboard a conveyance**

9 CFR 94.5 ( c ) (2) states **“Garbage on or removed from a means of conveyance is regulated garbage, if, when the garbage is on or removed from the means of conveyance, the means of conveyance has been in any port outside the United States and Canada within the previous 2-year period.”**

## **II. Non-Regulated Waste**

- Used Cooking Oil
- Used Drain Filters
- Used Drums (Hazardous Waste if drum is not completely empty)
- Dried Empty Paint Cans (Hazardous Waste if not completely empty)
- Scrap Steel
- Nylon Rope
- Batteries
- Fluorescent Light Bulbs
- Batteries

## **III. Regulated Waste On Board a Conveyance**

**“All regulated garbage must be contained in tight, covered, leak-proof receptacles, these receptacles shall be contained inside the guard rail of a watercraft.”**

Many conveyances utilize Super Sacks (Flex-packs, tea bags as they are sometimes called). These meet the USDA requirements for the garbage being covered and leak-proof receptacle.

Super Sacks must be fully enclosed, labeled and completely tied to ensure that no garbage can leak. All bags must note the phrase “Regulated Garbage”.

**USDA- Approved “Super Sack” Bag – 1m3 in size**



**Not Approved for Regulated Garbage**



## REGULATED GARBAGE PACKING INSTRUCTIONS

1. Stand bag upright.
2. Open bag until it makes a square.
3. Open plastic 3 mil plastic liner located inside the bag and place inside square to ensure all regulated garbage is leak-proof.
4. Once the bag is full, gather the plastic liner and twist closed. Ensure the bag is securely closed with a cable tie.
5. Close the duffle-top bag with approximately ½" ties.

## **IV. Unloading/Loading Regulated Garbage**

The full super sacks of regulated garbage must go directly into the USDA approved receiving container (vehicle) and may not sit on the dock. It is very important to call Trash Doctors (504-222-2471) to schedule a pick-up of the regulated garbage 24/7.

## **V. Non-Regulated Garbage**

Disposing of oil, universal, or any other type of waste, this waste should be kept separate from regulated garbage. Some examples are listed below.

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Loose non-regulated garbage can be placed in Large Super Sacks that are approximately 45”x45”x45” in size.

**Non-Regulated Bag**

