One Planet Executive Meeting

Online workshop series || 18-20 May 2020
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Agenda

Taking stock of progress and acting in a transformed world
Monday 18th of May from 2pm to 4pm CEST

Catalysing science-based policy action on sustainable consumption and production
Task group International Resource Panel / One Planet network
Tuesday 19th of May from 2pm to 4pm CEST

Addressing plastic pollution across the One Planet network
Wednesday 20th of May from 2pm to 4pm CEST
2019 Executive Meeting
May 2019
Addressing requests

Covid-19 Pandemic
2020
“biggest challenge since WWII”

UNEA-5
February 2021

Stockholm +50
2022

UNEA-4
March 2019
Requests for the 10YFP

Decade of Action
January 2020
Accelerate SDG implementation

High-Level Political Forum
July 2020

UN Food Systems Summit
2021

Post-2022
2022
Delivering on SDG 12 and Agenda 2030
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Registered Participants

One Planet network Board Members

Argentina, Chair
Switzerland, Vice-Chair

Colombia
Hungary
Israel
Japan
Kenya
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One Planet network Programme leads

- **Sustainable Lifestyles and Education Programme**
  - Japan – Ministry of Environment & Institute for Global Environmental Strategies
  - Sweden – Ministry of the Environment & Stockholm Environment Institute

- **Sustainable Public Procurement**
  - China – Environmental Development Centre, Ministry of Environmental Protection
  - ICLEI – Local Governments for Sustainability
  - Netherlands – Ministry of Infrastructure and the Environment
  - UNEP – United Nations Environment Programme

- **Sustainable Buildings & Construction Programme**
  - Finland – Ministry of Environment
  - RMIT University
  - UNEP – United Nations Environment Programme

- **Sustainable Food Systems Programme**
  - Costa Rica – Ministry for Livestock and Agriculture
  - Switzerland – Federal Office for Agriculture
  - WWF – World Wide Fund For Nature

- **Consumer Information Programme**
  - Germany – Federal Ministry for the Environment, Nature Conservation, and Nuclear Safety
  - Consumers International
  - Indonesia – Ministry of Environment and Forestry

- **Sustainable Tourism Programme**
  - Spain – Secretariat of State for Tourism, Ministry of Industry, Trade and Tourism
  - France – Ministère de la transition écologique et solidaire
  - UNWTO – World Tourism Organization
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Taking stock of progress

Mr. Charles Arden-Clarke
Ms. Gina Torregroza
Ms. Fabienne Pierre

10YFP Secretariat
Ensure sustainable consumption and production patterns

12.1
Implement the 10-year framework of programmes on sustainable consumption and production, all countries taking action, with developed countries taking the lead, taking into account the development and capabilities of developing countries.

Promote sustained, inclusive and sustainable economic growth, full and productive employment and decent work for all

8.4
Improve progressively, through 2030, global resource efficiency in consumption and production and endeavour to decouple economic growth from environmental degradation, in accordance with the 10-year framework of programmes on sustainable consumption and production, with developed countries taking the lead.
Strategy Objective 1

An effective implementation mechanism for Goal 12 of the United Nations 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development

Strategy Objective 2

Catalyze ambitious action by providing tools and solutions that support the shift to sustainable consumption and production.

Strategy Objective 3

Lead the systemic and cohesive implementation of sustainable consumption and production.

Strategy Objective 4

Demonstrate the impacts of sustainable consumption and production and its role in addressing key environmental and social challenges.
SDG 12.2 on Sustainable Resource Management is on a long-term trend in the wrong direction

- SDG targets 12.2 and 8.4 on material footprint and domestic material consumption continue to rise at the global level.
- The use of natural resources and the related benefits and environmental impacts are unevenly distributed across countries and regions.

Population, material footprint and GDP growth index, 2000-2017 (baseline 2000 = 100)

Source: The Sustainable Development Goals Report, 2019
Data on SCP policies signals a siloed approach mostly driven within environmental portfolios through standalone SCP action plans and sectoral policies.

Opportunities to accelerate action and achieve transformative pathways have been identified in the Agriculture, Food & Beverage, and Construction sectors.

Sectors associated to SCP policies and implementation activities, 2019
Highlight: Agriculture, Food and Beverage, Construction, and Consumer goods.
Shift to outcome-oriented activities signaling progress towards the implementation of policies, tools, and solutions, resulting in changes in practices.
Effective SDG 12 implementation mechanism

Reporting on SDG indicator 12.1.1 and data analysis

• Most of the reported policies under SDG 12.1.1 have been recently adopted
• The majority of policy interventions are either sectoral or standalone plans for SCP,
• A growing number of policies are related to sustainable public procurement (11% of the 2019 total), reported by 16 countries across all regions.
• Waste is becoming increasingly relevant in SCP policies, accounting for 8% of the total of the sectoral associations of policies reported in 2019
• Only a minority of reported policies have quantifiable targets or measured impacts
Strengthening coordination across the UN Development System
### Development of strategic products

- Emphasis on the application of existing tools

- Identification of changes in practice with quantified sustainability impacts

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**Reported Use**

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Percentage of knowledge resources and technical tools that reported an occasion of use, 2019 vs. 2018 results.

**Changes in Practice**

- **302 changes in practice**
- **257 organizations**
Leading the shift to SCP
Setting the Agenda
Demonstrating impacts of SCP

There is a gap of information to comprehensively assess the challenges, measure the progress, and identify the most appropriate solutions to achieve SDG 12

**Availability of Science**
Science/evidence is not always available to the relevant stakeholders in a way that relates to their needs and is contextualised to their sectors and countries

**Data collection on results and impacts**
Members States need support in improving data collection processes on the results and impacts of their SCP policy instruments in order to better target policies and resources.

**Monitoring of SDG 12**
Data on SDG 12, needs to be collected, shared, or and analysed optimally, so that governments and partners have an accurate and timely picture of progress.
What we need:

Global action
Greater leadership, more resources and smarter solutions

Local action
Transitions in the policies, budgets, institutions and regulatory frameworks of governments, cities and local authorities

People action
An unstoppable movement pushing for the required transformations

How to get there:

Mobilize everyone, everywhere

Demand urgency and ambition

Supercharge ideas to solutions

Entering the Decade of Action to deliver the SDGs

Action to meet the SDGs is not advancing at the speed or scale required, we have only 10 years
Global Sustainable Development Report 2019: Entry Points for Transformation

1. Strengthening human well-being and capabilities;
2. Shifting towards sustainable and just economies;
3. Building sustainable food systems and healthy nutrition patterns;
4. Achieving energy decarbonization and universal access to energy;
5. Promoting sustainable urban and peri-urban development;
6. Securing the global environmental commons.
Secretary General’s report on the Socio-Economic Impacts of COVID-19

“And when we get past this crisis, we will face a choice – go back to the world we knew before or deal decisively with those issues that make us all unnecessarily vulnerable to this and future crises.”

Build Back Better
Acting in a transformed world

The “worst global crisis since World War 2” demands:

- Cooperation at all levels and solidarity
- Transparency, sharing resources for the common good
- Science, knowledge, creativity, innovation, solutions.

Investing in a human-centered, sustainable and resilient economy

- Robust environmental policies addressing priority transboundary and trade issues
- Reorient stimulus, recovery packages and public funds (> 10% of GDP) towards a decarbonized economy, resource efficient, responsible and resilient value chains, green jobs, in a word towards SCP
- Protect employment, income and access to basic resources (food, shelter, health, etc.), combat inequalities
Shifting national economic plans, financial policy instruments and national budgets to address SDG 12

Prioritising and contextualising recommended measures on SDG 12 through resource-intensive sectors and related value chains:
- Food systems
- Buildings and construction

Tackling SDG 12 with a strengthened and concerted approach at the highest level within the UN System through a dedicated UN task force established by the UN Secretary General

Making available and accessible financial resources to support actions that are transformational and at scale

Strengthening the science-policy-society interface on natural resources and material flows
Plenary Discussion
Opening of the 2020 Executive Committee online workshop series: overview & expectations

14.00 - 14.15

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14.45 - 15.45

Wrap up and conclusion

15.45 - 16.00
Panelists

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Deputy Regional Director
ICLEI

Roberto Azofeifa
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How to reorient recovery packages towards sustainable economies?
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How to (re)build sustainable and resilient value chains, including at the local level?
Circular economy to support building back better in tourism

Presented by Dirk Glaesser (UNWTO) and Thomas Legoupil (France) – Lead and Co-lead of the Sustainable Tourism Programme || 18 May 2020
COVID-19 & Tourism

100% destinations worldwide have travel restrictions for international tourism
Global Tourism Plastics Initiative

How is the crisis affecting the tourism sector’s ambition to tackle plastic pollution by 2025?

What should be the strategic priorities of the Initiative in the context of COVID-19 recovery?


Awareness raising and trust building
- Regular communications and exchanges with Advisory Group

Single-use plastics and hygiene
- Case studies to support responsible changes in processes

Long-term thinking and commitments
- Stronger focus on cost effectiveness taking place in the short term
Global Tourism Food Waste Initiative

What are the gaps and opportunities for the Sustainable Tourism Programme to address food loss and waste reduction in the current context?

- Sustainable procurement and innovative business models as levers for cost reduction and stronger local value chains
- Integration of sustainable food value chains in recovery plans of tourism destinations and businesses
- Connection between plastic pollution, food waste and GHG emissions
Thank you

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How to (re)build sustainable and resilient value chains, including at the local level?
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www.oneplanetnetwork.org/sustainable-buildings-and-construction
Covid-19 Impacts to SBC

SBC Work Plan 2019-2022 Thematic Focus Areas address well the changing needs

- Responsibly Sourced Materials in Circular Built Environments
- Affordable and Resilient Built Environment → no changes or special Task Force needed

Buildings will be occupied, maintained, refurbished and built during and after pandemic
SBC Activities During and After Covid

• transforming linear processes to circular
• mainstreaming the Trust Fund project results
• providing job opportunities
• meeting specific needs
  – teleworking
  – reinforcing local supply chains
  – improving indoor health technologies
  – sustainable temporary constructions
  – social distancing solutions
  – new ways of working
  – etc.
• with locally customized solutions
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Rethinking the purpose of consumption
Where are we going to with SDG 12 Sustainable Consumption and Production?

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Ministry of Environment and Forestry, Indonesia
May 2020
Outline of content

• Current issue with pandemi covid-19: short-term picture
• SDG 12 SCP and the society: a communication issue
• Sharing from SCP Indonesia approach
Current issue with pandemi covid-19: short-term picture

• The consumption and production pattern is changing... temporary or the new normal?

• Learning by most people: be careful with your lifestyle/habit and take care of your adjacent living environment as relate to personal and public health. Challenge: next, the connection with healthy planet, healthy people.

• Effects: raise in medical wastes and single-use materials, e-commerce and online-shopping, raise in household waste generation, consumer information is lacking, ... The visual pictures of worsening situation get the people to move ...

• So, seize the opportunity, use the momentum for SCP

• Governments to take actions for SCP. Work with the people and business.
SDG 12 SCP and the society: a communication issue

• Sustainable production seems pretty clear, while responsible production much clearer

• Sustainable consumption seems vague to many, while responsible consumption seems clearer.

• But, less waste, less energy, less water, so what ...? Missing link with most people’s aspiration of secure livelihood, health, wealth, well-being, ...

• SCP makes sense for who? Individual, group, institution, the whole society?

• People expects “new things”, not “going backward”
Sharing from SCP Indonesia approach

The intervention design:

• Collective and institutionalized changes rather than individual changes

• Change the consumption in the public sector first, the government lead by example. Business and communities to follow with bottom-up approach. Work with “demand and supply”

• Relates to the aspiration of vision #IndonesiaMaju of the Govt’ of Indonesia, well-being of the society, and green economy/growth

• New things: “green government operation”, “green public facilities”, “profesional environmental services” with green job creation, development of “secondary materials market” for circular economy, and green investment and new company-and-product-profiling and consumer information by business

• June 2020, taking the momentum of pandemi covid-19, launching of :

1. SCP Indonesia Framework for 2020 – 2030: install the system for change nation-wide, mobilize the stakeholders, accelerate the implementation on the ground, and deliver on the aspirations (update from the first 10 Year National SCP Indonesia Framework published in 2013)

2. Guideline for Practical SCP Actions by governments, business and communities/citizens
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See you tomorrow at 2pm for session 2 on catalysing science-based action