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Beating plastic pollution

The role of good governance

Dr Susan Gardner, Director, UNEP Ecosystem Division
March 2020
Let’s be clear: human activities are at the root of our descent towards chaos. But that means human action can help solve it. Making peace with nature is the defining task of the 21st century.
Management across the lifecycle

Releases to land, marine and air across the lifecycle.
Promoting environmentally sound waste management

Key action: Assist countries to implement sound management of waste to minimize leakage of marine litter, guided by national action plans.

Key action: Raise awareness for individuals to promote proper waste management.
Key action: Responsible, circular design for plastic products: promote safe, long-lived, reusable, repairable and recyclable products; stimulate innovation & investment across the lifecycle; & avoid chemicals of concern.

Key action: Promote sustainable consumption, provide options for alternatives and sustainable products (reusable, repairable and recyclable).

Key action: Address unnecessary and disposable plastics where suitable alternatives exist.

Releases to land, marine and air across the lifecycle.
Key action: Increase materials recycling, some considerations:
- strengthen markets for recycled and secondary plastic materials,
- support communication between producers and recyclers,
- increase transparency of information about materials and chemicals across the value chain,
- use sustainable material sources to produce plastics,
- environmentally sound recycling of legacy plastic.
Regional action plans and conventions play a key facilitative and coordination role.
The path forward:

- **Status-quo is not an option**: AHEG agreed from its first meeting that continuing the status-quo is not an option.
- **Science is the basis for action**: Strong science-based approaches are essential to guide interventions.
- **We have enough knowledge** on the root causes of the problem to start acting.
- **It will take no less than an all hands on deck approach**, with innovation across government, private sector and society
- Global measures can connect to regional, national and local action and **synergize with existing multilateral environmental agreements**.
- **Market conditions** must immediately shift to change the game.
- **Monitoring progress** and understanding of needs for technical and financial assistance.
- **A global agreement should not be an excuse for inaction now**; motion must not be mistaken for progress.
- **There is no single silver bullet to end marine litter and plastic pollution**. Upstream and downstream solutions must be deployed together.
Thanks for being here!

NOW LET'S GET TO WORK.
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Plastics Governance – The Chemicals and Waste Conventions in the General Context

Rolph Payet, Executive Secretary of the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm Conventions
The Basel Convention and Plastics

- Adoption of the Basel Convention: 1989
- Entry into force: 1992
- Adoption of Technical Guidelines for the identification of plastic wastes and their disposal: 2002
- Adoption of the Plastic Amendment: 2019
- Establishment of the Plastic Waste Partnership: 2021
- The Plastic Amendment becomes effective on 1 January 2021
Plastic Waste Amendments

Effective 1 January 2021

Decision BC-14/12

Annex II
Plastic waste, including mixtures of such wastes (excluding those that would fall under A3210 or B3011)

Annex VIII
Plastic waste containing or contaminated with hazardous constituents

Annex IX
Plastic waste presumed not to be hazardous, destined for recycling and almost free from contamination and other types of waste (single polymers, resins, or mixture of PE, PEE, PET)
The Stockholm Convention and Plastics

• Plastic products contain **additives** as well as unintended residues
• **POPs are widely present** in plastic products and plastic waste
• POPs in plastic products and plastic waste **can be released**
• Various **POPs plastic additives** regulated by the Stockholm Convention
• When plastic articles with POPs become waste, they need to be managed in accordance with the Basel and Stockholm Conventions
Looking ahead to the upcoming 2021 BRS COPs

“Global Agreements for a Healthy Planet: Sound management of chemicals and waste”.

- 2021 BRS COPS to be held in two segments:
  - online segment to be held from 26 to 30 July 2021, and
  - a face-to-face segment to be held over two weeks in 2022 (tentatively June 2022, in Geneva)

- Theme: Topics be addressed by the Basel COP 15, include:
  - Technical guidelines on various waste streams and disposal operations, such as Plastic waste and POPs wastes;
  - Consideration of progress report on cooperation with WCO for amending HS codes to include specific Basel waste streams on plastic wastes and used oils;
  - National reporting: guidance documents on inventorying plastic waste, among others
  - Consideration of possible future assessment of the effectiveness of the measures taken under the Convention to address plastic waste and further activities to conducted
  - Review progress made under Plastics Waste Partnership
Thank you for your attention

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PERU – Ambassador Silvia Alfaro

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El uso promedio de los plásticos en el Perú es de 30 kg por persona al año.

En el Perú se utilizan 3 mil millones de bolsas por año.

Solo en Lima Metropolitana y en el Callao se generan 46% de los residuos plásticos de un solo uso de ámbito municipal de todo el país.

Tiempo aproximado de degradación: 400 años para bolsas de plástico, 1000 años para vasos y 200 años para pajitas.

En el 2015, ya el 90% de las aves marinas habían ingerido plástico.
Campaña PERÚ LIMPIO SATIPO

#PerúLimpio

26 de Marzo
Tú también puedes ser un SALVA PLAYAS.
NO QUIERO ESTO EN MI CEVICHE

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¿Quieres plástico en tu cebiche?

El 90% de la basura en el mar es plástico.
La concentración de plástico en algunas zonas marinas es 7 veces mayor que el plancton.

Este verano disfruta y CUIDA el mar.

Perú
Ministerio del Ambiente
Recuca
• The measures shall apply in all stages of the life cycle of plastics;
• Integral solution involving all actors in the life cycle of plastics
• A circular economy approach shall be promoted;
• Standards;
• Promote the sound management of plastic waste;
• Marine and terrestrial sources of pollution have to be considered;
• A sensitization component is also required;
• The response should be aligned with the 2030 Agenda;
• Take into account the science/policy interface; international cooperation; the different realities and capabilities among countries and a multi-stakeholder engagement.
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... we will unmute who stays online.