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Turning plastic
pollution commitments
into action.

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We must shape a more sustainable and inclusive world through the eradication of plastic pollution.

The explosive rise of plastic pollution will devastate ecosystems and destroy livelihoods – unless we take bold, urgent action to halt this crisis in its tracks.

Our story

Public awareness of the plastic pollution crisis is growing. [72%](#) of Americans say they are using fewer disposable plastics to protect the environment¹. Businesses and governments are pledging to overhaul supply chains and fast-track sustainable plastics policies. Many of these commitments, however, have not translated into concrete progress on the ground. And while many projects have yielded promising success at the local level, there are insufficient resources to scale them regionally or nationally. The piecemeal approach to plastic pollution has failed us: when it comes to taking the types of sweeping, system-wide actions that will truly transform societies and ecosystems for generations to come, no one sector can do it alone.



¹ DeSilver, Drew, 'Americans say they're changing behaviors to help the environment – but is it making a difference?', Pew Research Center, 19 December 2019, <https://pewrsr.ch/2Q14Dth>.

Our ambition

The Global Plastic Action Partnership was created by a coalition of public and private sector leaders to address this very challenge. Through our inclusive multistakeholder platforms, we are uniquely equipped to bring public, private and civil society leaders together to develop joint solutions to the plastic pollution crisis that are both pragmatic and ambitious.

Our approach

Our work to address plastic waste and pollution is underpinned by our commitment to advancing gender equity, inclusion, and the livelihoods of traditionally marginalised people and communities. Their articulated challenges and expert guidance make it possible for us to design partnerships and initiatives that will help shape a more sustainable and equitable world for all.

At both the global and national levels, we work in three key areas: convening communities and curating conversations; generating new insights and action roadmaps; and catalysing strategic financing for high-potential solutions.

We are determined to deliver the knowledge, resources and impact needed to eradicate plastic pollution once and for all.

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Tackling the plastic pollution crisis cannot wait. We call on government, businesses and civil society to boldly step forward.

Throughout my career I have had the opportunity to work for large forward-looking multinational corporations like Mars Inc. and Hewlett Packard. In an effort to address sustainability challenges, I learned quickly that it was a lot easier when working alongside others – other colleagues, other corporations and other types of organizations. But bringing together these diverse voices was never easy. Thus, it is remarkable what the World Economic Forum is able to achieve. Through its impartial leadership position, the Forum coalesces voices from a diverse range of constituencies – not just large companies, but also social entrepreneurs and innovators; governments representing the G7 as well as emerging markets and small island states; and civil society organizations, religious leaders and campaigning groups who are adamant about change.

And this is exactly the kind of platform that is represented in the Global Plastic Action Partnership (GPAP). Not only do competitors like The Coca-Cola Company and PepsiCo sit side by side, but they are working with government leaders like Canada and the UK, international organizations like the World Bank Group and research organizations like the World Resources Institute and the Pew Charitable Trusts. When these diverse representatives were seeking assistance two years ago to address plastic waste and pollution, they all turned separately to the Forum with an idea. Those collective ideas came together in the form of GPAP, a multistakeholder platform charged with a straightforward task: to translate commitments to address plastic pollution into concrete action.

Two years on, the groundwork has been laid but there is still much to do. The difficult challenges of this year, moreover, have brought the scale of the plastic pollution crisis into even sharper focus. Plastic action initiatives around the world face declining resources, competing priorities, setbacks on policy and investment – all while plastics value chains are slow to adopt circularity, and waste management capacity continues to suffer.

There has never been a greater need, nor has there been a greater imperative to take action.

In 2019, we joined forces with the Government of Indonesia to launch the first ever National Plastic Action Partnership – a locally-led, locally-driven platform for achieving the country's goal of reducing marine plastic leakage by 70% by 2025. We have since brought this platform model to two more countries: Ghana, working to transition to a 100% circular economy for plastics; and Viet Nam, committed to cutting marine plastics by 75% by 2030.

These three nations have emerged as regional trailblazers on fighting plastic pollution and managing plastic waste through a multistakeholder approach, and we will work closely with them to share lessons learned and practical knowledge with neighbouring countries eager to pursue similarly ambitious plans of action.

The COVID-19 pandemic has created unprecedented challenges for the fight against plastic pollution, but we are resilient, agile and determined as ever to succeed.

Indeed, COVID-19 crisis taken hundreds of thousands of lives, uprooted incomes and shaken economies. In our sector alone, the need for personal protective equipment skyrocketed, often without adequate infrastructure to manage this additional waste; recycling facilities shuttered; and informal sector waste pickers are grappling with lost incomes and dangerous working conditions.

The path to recovery will be difficult, but to achieve a more sustainable and inclusive world, we must propel environmental protection, communities' livelihoods, and plastic action to the top of the agenda.

And much like the World Economic Forum's approach to engagement – we must do so together, often with partners we might not otherwise recognise. Now is the time for action, engagement, collaboration to drive impact in a meaningful and sustainable way. We all have a role to play. We call upon the innovators looking to create new materials or business designs that will help remove unwanted waste from the system and instead deliver new opportunities and positive outcomes. We call upon the governments looking to address their own plastic waste and pollution to work with us in crafting their national action plans. We call upon each of you as citizens and consumers to do your part in promoting a circular economy for plastics.

Do you have a social enterprise that could change the game on accelerating the circular plastics economy transition? We want to hear from you and help uplift your work. Interested in contributing your knowledge and resources to a national partnership? We stand ready to connect you with a vibrant and diverse global community of change makers, business leaders, civil society advocates, researchers, entrepreneurs, and young activists who are ready to take their initiatives to the next level.

Together, we can weather these difficult times with greater resilience and partnership. Together, we can shape a more sustainable and inclusive world through the eradication of plastic pollution.

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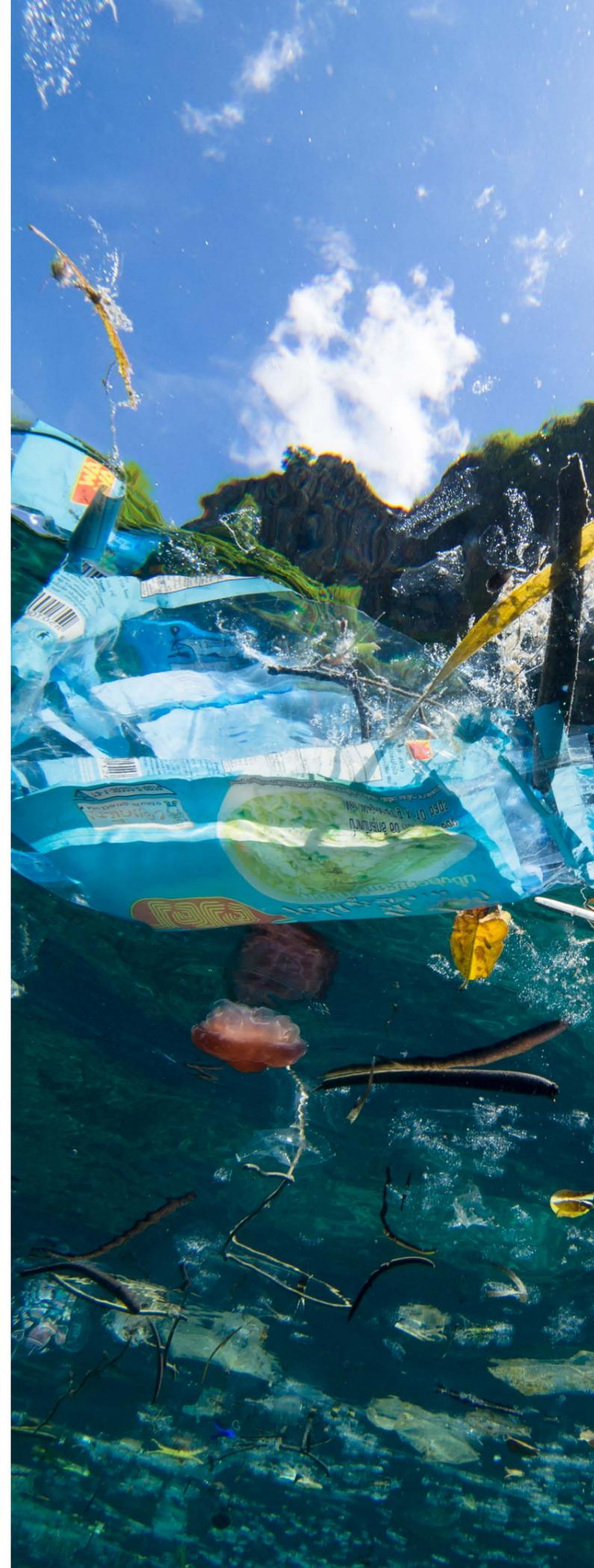


The Global Plastic Action Partnership is an excellent example of global cooperation to build a sustainable future for our next generation. It is already having a global impact, especially in plastic pollution hotspots in Asia and Africa. Canada is proud to stand behind these efforts.

The Hon. Jonathan Wilkinson
Minister of Environment and Climate Change, Canada

Collective action fuels meaningful progress, and the Global Plastic Action Partnership is supporting impactful local initiatives that can drive systemic change and help realize PepsiCo's vision of a world where plastic need never become waste.

Roberta Barbieri
Vice President, Global Water and Environmental Solutions, PepsiCo



Milestones

2018-2020

2018

SEPTEMBER 2018
GPAP officially launches

GPAP is born at the World Economic Forum Sustainable Development Impact Summit in New York City. Created by a group of government and private sector leaders, this new platform aims to translate commitments to address plastic pollution into tangible action.



2019

MARCH 2019
Indonesia joins as first partner

Indonesia formally launches the first National Plastic Action Partnership (NPAP) under the leadership of Minister Luhut B. Pandjaitan.



OCTOBER 2019
Ghana becomes first African partner

In Accra, President Akufo-Addo of Ghana personally launches the Ghana National Plastic Action Partnership.



NOVEMBER 2019
First global affiliate members

Suntory Holdings, Morgan Stanley and SAP become the first global affiliate members to join GPAP's circle of leaders committed to reducing plastic waste and sharing knowledge. They join founding partners Dow, Nestlé, PepsiCo, The Coca-Cola Company, the Governments of the United Kingdom and Canada, the World Bank Group and the World Resources Institute in supporting GPAP's efforts.



2020

JANUARY 2020
Annual Meeting 2020

At the World Economic Forum Annual Meeting 2020 in Davos-Klosters, GPAP actively fosters spaces for transparent and constructive debate on combatting the plastic pollution crisis, bringing diverse policy-makers, business leaders, civil society representatives and youth advocates together for critical dialogues on how to increase awareness, momentum, action and accountability in the fight against plastic pollution and waste.



APRIL 2020
Indonesia releases bold action plan

The Indonesia NPAP launches a multistakeholder action plan for achieving the country's target of reducing marine plastic debris by 70% by 2025. Five locally-led task forces are formed to guide next steps and implementation.



2020 AND ONWARDS
Pivoting to a 'Great Reset'

Responding to the unprecedented challenges and setbacks brought by the COVID-19 pandemic, GPAP is mobilizing its global and national communities to pursue innovative and inclusive solutions that put people and progress at the forefront of the journey to build back better.

APRIL 2020
Laying the groundwork in Viet Nam

In partnership with the Government, the Viet Nam NPAP convenes its inaugural group of experts and begins building its steering board to prepare for the NPAP's upcoming official launch.



GPAP applies a three-pronged approach to tackling the plastic waste and pollution challenge.

1

Convene communities and curate conversations

- **Built three national platforms in partner countries** (Indonesia, Ghana and Viet Nam) that are led and guided by each nation's most influential leaders and change-makers in government, business and civil society.
- **Shape a global platform** that draws its strength from the inclusive and enthusiastic participation of policy-makers, business leaders, researchers, civil society advocates and social entrepreneurs.



Our partnership with the Global Plastic Action Partnership will bring together new and existing efforts to spark innovation and achieve progress at a tremendous scale.

The Hon. Kwabena Frimpong-Boateng
Minister of Environment, Science, Technology and Innovation, Ghana

2

Generate new insights and action roadmaps

- **Designed an analytical model for data-driven decision making** to reduce plastic waste. By establishing a country-level baseline for measuring plastic waste flows and forecasting the amount of waste that could be reduced through robust policies and investment, we present governments with a clear imperative for action.
- **Launched a widely endorsed action plan for Indonesia** that provides a comprehensive path forward for reducing marine plastic leakage by 70% by 2025 through cross-sector collaboration. Parallel plans for scaling up plastic action in Ghana and Viet Nam will follow in the upcoming months.
- **Created global guidance on gender mainstreaming** for actors across the plastics value chain, with national strategies currently under development in Ghana and Indonesia.

3

Catalyse strategic financing for high-potential solutions

- **Built a financing roadmap** for mobilising and attracting billions in funding needed to implement Indonesia's action plan, with similar investment strategies to follow in other nations.
- **Forge powerful partnerships globally and nationally** dedicated to unlocking financial mechanisms that will give governments a critical boost in turning ambitious action plans from concept into reality, drawing support and guidance from institutions such as the World Bank Group, Morgan Stanley, Circulate Capital, the Asian Development Bank, and many more.



Grace Avemegah is a waste picker in Accra, Ghana and a leader in the Kpone Landfill Waste Pickers Association. She and her colleagues recover nearly 800 tonnes of recyclable material from the landfill annually, playing an instrumental role in advancing the local circular economy. Photo by Dean Saffron courtesy of WIEGO.

Case Study: Gender as a cross-cutting solution for advancing plastic action

Context: Transitioning to a more sustainable and circular economy for plastics requires a cross-cutting, human-centric approach that prioritises the perspectives and livelihoods of women, girls, and communities that have been disproportionately affected by plastic pollution. However, the relative lack of knowledge and practical guidance on mainstreaming gender-responsive practices across plastic pollution action has slowed progress towards gender equality on this front.

Action: Guided by the continued support of the Government of Canada and the principles of its feminist international assistance policy, GPAP has shaped its strategy, work plan and key deliverables to form a gender-responsive and inclusive approach to addressing plastic pollution. It has onboarded a global gender adviser and national gender advisers in

Ghana and Indonesia; in addition to conducting research and generating analysis, these experts are also tasked with reviewing our global and national priorities to ensure that gender features as a cross-cutting solution.

Result: Following extensive consultation with a diverse group of gender experts across the public, private and civil society sectors, GPAP has developed an original knowledge and guidance toolkit for its international community on embedding a gender-responsive approach across all areas of work, which we expect to publicly release and disseminate in Q4 2020. Parallel efforts to develop country-specific gender guidance is underway in our partner countries, thanks to the close engagement of local gender experts who are supporting data collection efforts through trusted NPAP networks.

Case Study: USD 77 million to be mobilised for cross-sector partnership in Ghana

Context: The Ministry of Environment, Science, Technology and Innovation (MESTI), in partnership with the United Nations Industrial Development Organization (UNIDO) and supported by the Ghana NPAP, is developing a five-year programme to establish a circular economy framework for the plastics sector in Ghana.

Action: The plan will receive USD 7 million from the Global Environment Facility (GEF) Trust Fund in 2021 and is anticipating the mobilisation an additional USD 70 million in co-financing through public, private and multilateral or bilateral contributions.

Result: The Ghana NPAP will support the MESTI and UNIDO project by contributing to knowledge management and the development of action plans and implementation frameworks to support the scaling up of proven circular models within Ghana and West Africa. The Government of Ghana aspires to be the African leader in circular economy innovation; through collaboration with GPAP, UNIDO and the GEF, it is establishing the projects, frameworks and policies needed to build a regional circular economy hub.



UNDP Ghana 'Waste' Recovery Platform.

We move the needle from awareness to action by catalysing efforts and driving change in six areas.



Inform policy



In collaboration with each NPAP country, we identify policies and regulatory frameworks that enable a supportive environment for addressing plastic waste and pollution.

- Launched diverse, inclusive national partnerships with the Governments of Indonesia and Ghana, established locally-led governance structures, and formed multistakeholder task forces on priority areas.
- Developed a national analysis model to measure the state of plastic pollution in each partner country – a methodology that has been officially endorsed and recognised by the Government of Indonesia.
- Aided governments in evidence-based decision-making by collecting and analysing data, modelling different solution scenarios, and drawing a clear roadmap for taking action.

Unlock financing



In partnership with our Advisory Committee and others, we translate and support efforts needed to remove policy barriers and de-risk investments in the circular economy for plastics.

- Develop a financing roadmap for Indonesia that outlines funding needs, opportunities, and potential financing mechanisms for bold solutions that can propel the country to reduce marine plastic leakage by 70% by 2025.
- Established a financing task force with the Asian Development Bank that aims to not only achieve Indonesia's financing objectives, but also create a financing knowledge exchange hub for South-East Asia.
- Support the mobilisation of USD 77 million towards the establishment of a circular economy framework in Ghana, thanks to collaboration with the GEF, UNIDO, and the Government of Ghana.

Transform behaviour



In cooperation with international organizations and civil society representatives, we amplify initiatives that help consumers and businesses form a more sustainable relationship with plastics.

- Established a behaviour change task force in Indonesia in collaboration with the Ministry of Education and Culture and the non-governmental organization Aliansi Zero Waste Indonesia, with similar action tracks planned for Ghana and Viet Nam.
- Support UNIDO's ongoing behaviour change pilot project in Ghana, which will invest in education and women's empowerment through a USD 7 million grant from the GEF.
- Joined forces with Consumers Beyond Disposability, a multistakeholder platform at the World Economic Forum that guides and accelerates innovative solutions to help consumers transition towards sustainable packaging – such as through the Loop Alliance, which is already piloting a durable packaging model in major cities.

Boost innovation



In connection with many of our other impact areas, we use our platforms to help bring visibility to potentially game-changing innovations throughout the plastics value chain and enable the transition to a circular economy.

- Create spaces for social entrepreneurs to link with investors and peers and showcase initiatives, including co-organizing a global innovation challenge with the World Economic Forum's UpLink initiative to match winners with mentorship and investment opportunities.
- Establish an innovation task force in Indonesia to map the local innovation ecosystem, align on a joint mission and build a portfolio of high-potential solutions for more targeted matchmaking between donors and those driving solutions.
- Facilitated the co-design of digital solutions in support of waste pickers in NPAPs with tech giants such as SAP and supported local innovation challenges like UNDP Ghana's 'Waste' Recovery Innovation Challenge.

Harmonise metrics



In favour of a common approach for measuring plastic waste and pollution, we created, use and encourage the deployment of a baseline assessment tool to generate robust data analysis on plastic waste flows.

- Improved the accessibility and quality of data analysis related to plastic pollution by establishing a national baseline tool based on a groundbreaking model first developed by the Pew Charitable Trusts and SYSTEMIQ.
- Established expert committees and metrics task forces in all NPAPs to ensure unbiased, evidence-based data collection and evaluation, as well as multistakeholder consultation on the national baselines, including representatives from government, academia, industry and civil society.
- Built a scenario modelling tool that allows countries to identify the right mix of actions (e.g., policies, regulations, financing models, solution support) needed to achieve national targets.

Promote inclusivity



In support of our five other impact areas, inclusivity is a cross-cutting component to all that we are creating. Globally and nationally, we actively embrace diversity as key to our success.

- Launch a global gender guidance document for all stakeholders looking to embed gender-responsive practices in their work at different points of the plastics value chain.
- Support the promotion of equity and inclusivity across all NPAPs by hiring global and local gender advisers and regularly convening gender experts to exchange findings and collaborate on developing a consistent but context-specific NPAP gender-responsive approach.
- Launched an ongoing internal study on the impact of COVID-19 on marginalised communities in partner countries and engaged GPAP partners on high-potential opportunities for short- and long-term support.

At the global level, we gather diverse and influential representatives to push for progress through honest and often tough conversations.

Through GPAP's global engagement strategy, we curate action-orientated communities that enable dialogue amongst government, business, civil society and innovators; champion sustainable behaviours; and serve as a catalyst for the transformational change that is needed for a greener, more resilient and plastic pollution-free future.



Housed at the World Economic Forum, GPAP was originally founded by a cross-sector coalition: the Governments of the United Kingdom and Canada; Dow, Nestlé, PepsiCo and The Coca-Cola Company; and the World Bank Group and the World Resources Institute. In 2019 and 2020, we significantly broadened our global community through introducing the Affiliate Member model – a new collaboration approach that allows influential organizations to exchange knowledge and connect with like-minded partners through our platform. We have welcomed onboard Suntory Holdings, Morgan Stanley, SAP and Geminicorp Recycling, and look forward to formally introducing Unilever, DEME Group, Indorama Ventures and Jacobs as new members at the Sustainable Development Impact Summit 2020.

We use the visibility of our platform to uplift and highlight traditionally under-represented voices.

In early 2020, we worked rapidly to adapt our traditional convening methods for a virtual age. We redesigned the launch of the Indonesia Multistakeholder Action Plan for a remote yet global audience, ultimately attracting over 5,000 viewers across all major continents.

To highlight the disproportionate impact of the pandemic on marginalised communities, we welcomed Priscilla Polly, the head of Indonesia's 3.7 million-strong waste pickers union, to deliver special remarks on the current challenges facing informal sector workers, providing closed captioning to accommodate for language barriers.

This intervention, among other efforts by GPAP and our NPAP members, helped put the precarious situation facing informal sector workers at the top of our community members' agenda, and has now led to a partnership between SAP and waste picker unions in partner countries to help workers advance their journeys toward formalisation.

In June, as the conversation around COVID-19 began to shift from short-term relief to long-term recovery, we recognised the imperative to ensure that plastic pollution action is included in any major green recovery agenda.

The GPAP community delivered this clear and unanimous message through a global townhall on COVID-19, plastic pollution and the green recovery, headlined by a keynote speech from Lord Zac Goldsmith, Minister of State for International Environment and Animal Welfare of the United Kingdom, and further strengthened by the voices of senior leadership from the World Bank Group, Ocean Conservancy, Women in Informal Employment: Organizing and Globalizing, Morgan Stanley, Dow, SAP, Geminicorp Recycling, Divers Clean Action, and other key partners.

The townhall was broadcast live through the World Economic Forum's social media channels and watched by over 70,000 around the world, a clear signal that global momentum behind plastic pollution action has not stalled; it is, in fact, growing in strength as part of the shared desire to build a better and more resilient world – a world free of plastic pollution and waste.



Waste management is a global issue, and we know we cannot fix it alone. That's why Nestlé has joined the Global Plastic Action Partnership. GPAP is defining global framing, empowering local framing and leading effective local action.

Veronique Cremades-Mathis
Global Head of Sustainable Packaging, Nestlé

At the national level, we work closely with government, business and civil society partners to craft locally-led, locally-driven platforms.

National Plastic Action Partnerships are the driving force behind the impact that the Global Plastic Action Partnership aims to achieve and replicate around the world. NPAPs are locally-owned, locally-driven multistakeholder platforms that support national governments, businesses and civil society by translating commitments related to plastic waste and pollution into action.

In each NPAP, we convene and curate diverse and inclusive communities, bringing together policy-makers, business leaders, academia, and international and civil society organizations to align behind a joint national approach to tackling plastic pollution.

Each NPAP is run by a local secretariat, chaired by one or two of the nation's most prominent plastic action leaders, and governed by a steering board comprising high-level representatives and decision-makers working across different points of the plastics value chain, from industry to consumption to recycling and waste management.

While the steering board sets the strategic direction for the NPAP, it is supported and complemented by an experts group, which reviews and strengthens key knowledge deliverables and provides insights to inform steering board decisions. Additionally, each NPAP taps into local enterprise through the creation of task forces – in the case of Indonesia, behaviour change, innovation, policy, financing, and metrics – to put its strategic recommendations into action.

The global secretariat in Geneva provides ongoing support to the NPAPs in areas such as financing, operational advice, facilitating robust global-local dialogue and knowledge-sharing, highlighting local innovations on the global stage through social media and storytelling, channelling funding opportunities, and bringing new partners to contribute to global and national platforms. To date, we have created three NPAPs in Indonesia, Ghana and Viet Nam, and aim to scale up our presence in the short term.



Case Study: Setting a national 'gold standard' for taking stock of plastic pollution

Context: A dearth of information is currently available on the exact scale of the plastic pollution challenge from country to country, as well as on existing efforts and infrastructure. Without a comprehensive understanding of the situation, both public and private sector actors are fumbling in the dark without a clear strategy towards long-term workable solutions.

Action: In each NPAP country, we convene leading thinkers, practitioners and businesses to piece the puzzle together and identify missing data with the guidance of a [baseline model](#) developed by the Pew Charitable Trusts and SYSTEMIQ, designed to quantify key plastic flows and stocks in the national plastic system.

Result: Using the baseline model, we present the country's leading decision-makers with two highly divergent scenarios: the 'business-as-usual' approach, under which the plastic pollution crisis continues to grow unabated, and the 'system change scenario', which envisions a radical, transformational approach to tackling plastic pollution and waste that ultimately leads to a circular economy for plastics and a cleaner, more sustainable environment.



We are looking forward to the contribution from the NPAP to support strategies, plans and schemes for plastic waste management in Viet Nam, facilitate meaningful initiatives in addressing plastic pollution and promote circular economic development in Viet Nam and in the ASEAN.

The Hon. Tran Hong Ha
Minister of Natural Resources and Environment, Viet Nam

The Indonesia National Plastic Action Partnership

Indonesia faces a mounting plastic pollution crisis. The nation generates around 6.8 million tonnes of plastic waste per year, a figure that is growing by 5% annually. Despite major commitments from government, industry and civil society, the flow of plastic waste into the country's water bodies is projected to grow by 30% between 2017 and 2025, from 620,000 tonnes per year to an estimated 800,000 tonnes.

Recognising the urgent need to take bold, unprecedented action on plastic pollution, Indonesia became the first nation to join GPAP in March 2019, under the leadership of Luhut B. Pandjaitan, Coordinating Minister for Maritime Affairs and Investment. The Indonesia NPAP has since flourished and grown into a locally-led multistakeholder platform that brings together the nation's leading policy-makers, experts, business leaders, entrepreneurs, and civil society organizations, all working towards one common goal – reducing marine plastic leakage by 70% by 2025.

6.8M

Indonesia generates 6.8 million tonnes of plastic waste each year – a figure that is growing by 5% annually.

+30%

Without bold and decisive interventions, the flow of plastic waste into Indonesia's oceans is projected to increase by 30% to around 800,000 tonnes by 2025.



Through the National Plastic Action Partnership, we have created a platform for bringing together Indonesia's top minds to take on plastic pollution together, from researchers to businesses to civil society.

The Hon. Luhut B. Pandjaitan
Coordinating Minister for Maritime Affairs and Investment,
Indonesia

Indonesia: Combatting plastic pollution in ASEAN's biggest economy

Indonesia: Combatting plastic pollution in ASEAN's biggest economy continued

About the Indonesia National Plastic Action Partnership

Partner:
Coordinating Ministry for Maritime Affairs and Investment

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150+

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Milestones

Launched:
March 2019

Steering Board and Expert Panel assembled:
November 2019

Baseline analysis first draft delivered:
December 2019

National action plan launched:
April 2020

Task forces created:
April 2020

By the end of 2021, the Indonesia NPAP expects to achieve the following:

1. All five task forces will launch **parallel roadmaps for accelerating action** in their respective areas;
2. Working across all task forces, the NPAP will also produce **successful case studies** on several impactful collaboration initiatives that combine behaviour change campaigns, agreed-upon methodologies to track the baseline and progress of plastic pollution reduction efforts, the operationalisation of existing policies, and funding mobilised through blended finance;
3. The NPAP will play a **convening** and **connecting** role to enable the government to understand better the mechanisms needed to incentivise investments in the country in support of a circular economy for plastics.



The UK is proud to support the work of GPAP in Indonesia, which has been invaluable in helping bring together businesses, government and NGOs to tackle this issue through the National Plastic Action Partnership, providing a clear pathway to achieving the Indonesian Government's target of 70% reduction in marine debris by 2025.

Owen Jenkins
British Ambassador to Indonesia and Timor-Leste

Case Study: Delivery of an action plan for radically reducing plastic pollution in Indonesia

Context: The Indonesia NPAP was launched to address two specific targets: reducing Indonesia's marine plastic leakage by 70% by 2025, and achieving a circular economy by 2040.

Action: Over the course of a year, the NPAP developed the Multistakeholder Action Plan – Indonesia's first comprehensive, costed analysis of solutions to address plastic pollution through a systems change approach. The action plan was informed and supported through buy-in from a broad cross-section of business, government and civil society.

Result: The action plan was officially launched at a virtual conference in April 2020 that was watched by over 5,000 people around the world. It is currently being implemented by five locally-driven task forces in the areas of financing, innovation, policy, behaviour change, and metrics, working collaboratively as well as in parallel to put the proposed solutions in the action plan into motion.



Thanks to the National Plastic Action Partnership in Indonesia, we are able to collaborate with our peers, competitors and other key stakeholders in support of efforts on the ground that allow us to turn our commitments into reality.

Triyono Prijosoessilo
Public Affairs and Communication Director, Coca-Cola Indonesia



ADB is proud to support Indonesia through its participation in the NPAP Financing Task Force and country assistance in integrated solid waste management and circular economy solutions for liveable cities, and healthy oceans.

Winfried Wicklein
NPAP Financing Task Force Co-Chair;
Indonesia Country Director, Asian Development Bank

Case Study: Task force launched to unlock financing for solutions

Context: The implementation of the Indonesia Multistakeholder Action Plan – particularly in the areas of capacity-building and infrastructure development – will require billions in financing.

Action: The NPAP Financing Task Force is the first working group to take shape under the NPAP. Co-chaired by the Government of Indonesia and the Asian Development Bank, its 16 members are collaborating across sectors.

Result: A financing roadmap will be launched in Q4 2020. It is expected to lay out the cross-cutting efforts that are urgently needed to unlock financing and investment opportunities for scaling up plastic action and closing the operational financing gap in Indonesia.

Entrepreneur Syukriyatun Niamah gives a demo of her circular economy start-up to fellow members of the Surabaya Waste Action Network, a group organized by social impact accelerator and Indonesia NPAP member SecondMuse.

The Ghana National Plastic Action Partnership

Ghana has shown remarkable leadership in championing new efforts to boost sustainability across its businesses, rejuvenate its natural environment, and protect the livelihoods of its people. At the same time, insufficient infrastructure to manage and reduce waste has led to unsustainable levels of pollution and leakage, putting the well-being of both Ghana's people and biodiversity at risk.

In October 2019, the Government of Ghana officially became the first African partner, with President Nana Akufo-Addo presiding over the launch of the NPAP. In a keynote speech, the president pledged to achieve zero plastic leakage into Ghana's ocean and waterways. "Ghana, after this process, will make best efforts to be a model for other countries in the region and on the continent on issues related to plastic management."

1.1M

Ghana generates around 1.1 million tons of plastic waste per year - 5% of which is collected for recycling.

120+

Member organizations collaborating through the Ghana NPAP platform.



GPAP has been a very good partner with the Government of Ghana; we have common objectives and are working towards specific outcomes together. We are using science and data-driven evidence to establish a baseline nationally, based on GPAP's model, and then creating an action roadmap to target plastic waste flows.

Oliver Boachie
Special Adviser to the Minister of Environment, Science, Technology and Innovation

Ghana: Creating an exemplary circular economy model for Africa

Ghana: Creating an exemplary circular economy model for Africa continued

About the Ghana National Plastic Action Partnership

Partner:
Ministry of Environment, Science, Technology and Innovation

Co-Chaired by:
Professor Kwabena Frimpong-Boateng, Minister of Environment, Science, Technology and Innovation, and Philomena Tan, Managing Director, Nestlé Ghana Limited

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Milestones

Launched:
October 2019

Steering Board assembled:
February 2020

Technical Committee assembled:
April 2020

Expert Panel assembled:
May 2020

In the next year, the Ghana NPAP will deliver five critical knowledge tools to drive plastic action at scale:

1. A well-functioning **governance framework and highly engaged ecosystem** of actors across the plastics value chain to convene and join forces to scale action and impact;
2. A widely endorsed **baseline analysis** that offers a comprehensive look at the current state of plastic pollution and action in Ghana;
3. A **national action roadmap** jointly adopted by leading actors across public, private and civil society sectors, streamlining efforts toward material systems transformation;
4. An **investment strategy** to support the understanding and importance of de-risking and incentivising finance to mobilise investments required for infrastructure and the transition towards a circular economy;
5. A **gender mainstreaming strategy** that cuts across all work, enabling transformation and gender equality in the plastics sector.



UNDP Ghana 'Waste' Recovery Platform.



Stopping plastic pollution and achieving a transition to a global circular economy is even more important today than when we committed to the Global Plastic Action Partnership in January. Working together at the global as well as national level, in collaboration and co-innovation with GPAP, our customers, NGOs, governments and citizens is key to reimagining our future, free of plastic waste and pollution.

Christian Klein
Chief Executive Officer, SAP SE

Case Study: SAP pilot to support informal sector waste collectors

Context: A vibrant and important ecosystem of waste pickers is working to keep Ghana clean, but the system operates 'below the radar', limiting the capacity of larger institutions to engage and support this group to increase efficiency and scale.

Action: The Ghana NPAP connected SAP with stakeholders across the plastics chain, including local waste picker organizations; micro-, small- and medium-sized enterprises; multinational companies; and local authorities. Together, this diverse group of actors is co-designing a simple yet smart software solution to connect waste pickers with potential buyers and recyclers.

Result: The pilot is on track to be launched in October 2020. It will connect over 2,000 waste pickers across the country with buyers in Ghana and the international market. Creating transparency in the value chain ensures that pickers will earn fairer wages, and socially responsible companies and consumers will be able to pay a premium for social plastics and ocean-bound plastics to better protect communities and the environment, respectively.

Case Study: Boosting start-ups with promising potential

Context: The Ghana NPAP is working closely with UNDP Ghana to support the delivery of the second edition of the 'Waste' Recovery Innovation Challenge. Sponsored by the Coca-Cola Foundation, the Challenge will provide a minimum of three start-ups with seed capital and 10 start-ups with technical support to scale their businesses in the plastic waste recovery value chain, giving special consideration to projects that contribute to COVID-19 response and recovery efforts.

Action: The Ghana NPAP serves as a knowledge partner and community builder, bringing together the expertise needed to advise diverse and locally-grown businesses to rapidly scale and thus accelerating the timeline for demonstrated solutions to reach communities.

Result: GPAP has partnered with Gemicorp Recycling, a major player in the global plastics recycling industry and GPAP affiliate member, to initiate discussions in support of scaling innovations in two key ways: 1) providing high-quality technical guidance to Challenge winners; and 2) committing to provide additional support to the most promising business models with wholesale best-in-class recycling equipment, technologies and access to markets.



We have a choice, through action or inaction. I expect GPAP to help actualize the benefits from the production and use of plastics, and thus provide a sustainable model for adoption across the world.

Togbe Afede XIV
President, National House of Chiefs, Ghana

Viet Nam: Delivering a more sustainable marine economy

About the Viet Nam National Plastic Action Partnership

Launch:
Forthcoming

Partner:
Ministry of Natural Resources and Environment

Chaired by:
The Hon. Tran Hong Ha, Minister of Natural Resources and Environment

Affiliated partners:
80+

Hosted by:
WWF-Viet Nam in Hanoi

Manager:
Trinh Thai Ha

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Milestones

Partnership agreement with World Economic Forum signed:
January 2019

Baseline analysis first draft delivered:
April 2020

NPAP Experts Group assembled:
April 2020

Government engagement plan first draft delivered:
May 2020

Viet Nam generates over 3.6 million tons of plastic waste each year, of which only 10 to 15 percent is currently collected for recycling. As the 2020 chair of ASEAN, the nation is committed to leading the way for the broader South-East Asia region in developing and implementing meaningful policies to address plastic waste and pollution. Under Prime Minister's Decision No. 1746, the country has pledged to reduce the flow of plastics into the ocean by 75% by 2030, and to boost the sustainable growth of its marine economy.

While the official launch of the Viet Nam NPAP has been delayed due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, rigorous work continues in the background. The NPAP has gained the backing of a broad coalition of local and global players; guided by a group of Viet Nam's leading researchers, it will soon deliver a baseline analysis that takes stock of the nation's plastic pollution challenge and landscape.

In the coming year, the NPAP expects to achieve the following:

1. Support the Government of Viet Nam and other local leaders to develop a **dynamic inter-agency, intra-administration and cross-sectoral mechanism** for accelerating plastic action at the regional, national and subnational levels;
2. Establish an inclusive and impartial **national platform for convening multistakeholder action** on plastic pollution and waste, in part through facilitating knowledge-sharing by existing successful initiatives;
3. Unveil a **national action roadmap** with the broad endorsement of leading plastic action policy-makers and experts in Viet Nam;



WWF-Viet Nam applauds the leadership from the Government of Viet Nam and its strong commitments on addressing the growing threat of marine plastic pollution. As a co-founding member of the Viet Nam NPAP, WWF-Viet Nam will cooperate with the Government of Viet Nam and the Forum to advance national and sub-national actions to deliver our national plastic mitigation targets, create a green circular economy – for nature, for us and for our future.

Van Ngoc Thinh
Country Director, WWF-Viet Nam



We are honoured to be invited by the Viet Nam National Plastic Action Partnership to champion this initiative, and have decided to participate as the objectives of the programme are in alignment with our sustainability goals.

Nguyen Viet Quang
Vice Chairman cum
Chief Executive Officer, Vingroup

4. Launch **five task forces** dedicated to advancing progress on policy, metrics, innovation, financing, and communication and education;
5. Hire a **national gender adviser** to develop a gender mainstreaming strategy and integrate a gender-responsive approach throughout the development of task forces and at different points of the plastic value chain;
6. Propel momentum for **putting key legislation and policies into motion**, including the Law of Environment Protection, the National Scheme for Capacity Development on Solid Waste Management, and an extended producer responsibility (EPR) framework to ensure that long-term policies to address plastics issues will be built into all segments of the value chain.

In partnership with the brightest from the plastic pollution research community, we are filling critical knowledge gaps.

Driving the shift from incremental to systems change

Any effective strategy to tackle plastic pollution must begin with a clear understanding of the scale of the situation at hand. This has proven challenging in many countries given the lack of reliable and comprehensive data.

GPAP is the first platform in the world to adopt a ground-breaking model – created by the Pew Charitable Trusts and SYSTEMIQ – that allows governments to measure, evaluate and address their national plastic pollution challenges in a structured, systemic way.

We are currently pioneering the model through our three national partnerships, starting with Indonesia, where we launched a [multistakeholder action plan](#) with a clear roadmap for achieving the government's goal of reducing marine plastic leakage by 70% by 2025, based on the findings of the national analysis and waste system scenarios. We have conducted similar baseline studies for Ghana and Viet Nam and expect to publish comparable action plans for both countries within the upcoming months.

Sparking widespread action through tools for change-makers

We will transform our early learnings and case studies into actionable and user-friendly guidance for national policy-makers and decision-makers who are eager to implement the NPAP model in their own countries. This includes:

1. An open-source online knowledge platform that curates and collates a diverse range of resources on plastic pollution action;
2. A step-by-step reference guide on how to build NPAPs, based on our lessons learned from NPAP countries;
3. An updated, more user-friendly baseline assessment tool that supports governments in delivering an evidence-based understanding of the current situation.

We expect to launch all three products in 2021.

Overcoming plastic waste management barriers through trade policy

Cross-border frictions and restrictions on movement have significantly impeded efforts to manage plastic waste and achieve a global circular economy. In partnership with the World Economic Forum's Trade and Global Economic Interdependence team, and in consultation with trade and environment experts from across the plastics value chain, we released a [community paper](#) that identifies how trade policies can help ease waste management challenges and accelerate the global transition to a circular economy.



GPAP is mainstreaming inclusivity and equity across all aspects of our plastic pollution action.

We are committed to setting a gold standard for gender-responsive plastic action.

Recognising and supporting the leadership roles that women and traditionally marginalised communities play in combatting plastic pollution are key to achieving progress on a circular economy for plastics. Women and marginalised communities – many of whom earn their livelihoods from waste collection in the informal labour sector – must be placed at the forefront of efforts to curb plastic waste and pollution.

While we drive impact in six focus areas, one is paramount to all we aim to deliver – inclusivity. GPAP has identified a critical knowledge gap in how gender equality can and must be mainstreamed across all parts of the plastics value chain – from material design to consumption to waste management and recycling. Throughout 2020, GPAP worked with a global gender adviser to deliver two important pieces of guidance: a gender strategy to guide GPAP’s priorities and actions at the programmatic level and a global gender guidance document to advise any actor tackling plastic waste and pollution seeking to mainstream intersectional gender considerations across its operations. At the country level, we have engaged national gender advisers to deliver country-specific gender guidance. This includes developing a gender-responsive approach for each impact area and guiding the respective task force in embedding this approach in its governance, strategy and any activities led by or supported through the task force.

Inclusivity more broadly is a common thread that runs throughout our work and supports our efforts to catalyse positive impact.

We will strengthen our platform as an inclusive and impartial partnership.

GPAP is continuously working to identify and implement actions that will contribute to a more diverse, inclusive and equitable platform for plastic pollution action. This includes but is not limited to:

- Building an engaged Global Advisory Committee that includes expert perspectives from nations in the Global South and leverages diversity in many forms;
- Targeting gender parity, equitable geographic representation and intergenerational diversity among speakers at GPAP events;
- Crafting a dedicated strategy for engaging diverse youth leaders in plastic pollution action to ensure their insights inform, guide and dovetail with GPAP’s work;
- Including Key Performance Indicators related to equity and inclusion in GPAP’s impact measurement framework; and
- Adding language to requests for proposals to encourage the voluntary disclosure of diversity and inclusion practices in vendor proposals.

Case Study: Gender mainstreaming underway in Ghana

Context: Women in Ghana who derive their livelihoods through informal sector work – specifically collecting and selling plastic waste to recycling facilities – are at disproportionately higher risk for developing health issues as a result of exposure to potentially toxic materials. At the societal level, the relationship between gender and plastic pollution is not widely understood, and accurate data is limited on gender-specific issues related to plastic pollution.

Action: At its very first meeting, the Ghana NPAP Steering Board unanimously agreed that gender mainstreaming and social inclusion should be adopted as cross-cutting priority areas and reflected across all NPAP activities. Global Affairs Canada, a key partner in both Ghana and other NPAP countries, committed to providing resources and guidance to support building a gender strategy for plastic pollution action in Ghana.

Result: Working in close collaboration and consultation with Global Affairs Canada and the civil society organization WIEGO (Women in Informal Employment: Globalizing and Organizing), the Ghana NPAP has hired a national gender adviser to craft an actionable gender strategy that will ensure gender-responsive principles and practices are embedded throughout all NPAP planning, decision-making and actions. The Ghana gender strategy is expected to be released in late 2020.



UNDP Ghana ‘Waste’ Recovery Platform.

We’re at a critical moment for accelerating progress. Actions and achievements in the near future will change the trajectory for 2050.

Since the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic, we have witnessed an even greater escalation in the amount of mismanaged plastic waste due to the increase in the use of disposable masks and gloves, the suspension of regulations on single-use plastics in cities and states around the world, and the decline in recycling capabilities. Now is the time for accelerated and coordinated action; as an impartial multistakeholder platform, we are dedicated to helping governments, business and civil society succeed in reaching their sustainability goals, but we will not hesitate to call out the challenges and inequities that remain, as well as the commitments and targets that have been left unfulfilled.

GPAP was designed to turn commitments into action while fast-tracking circular economy solutions; the need for such engagements has never been stronger. Moving forward, GPAP aims to build on the foundation we have created over the last two years and scale our approach to address plastic waste and pollution with even greater resolve. We recognise that a daunting challenge lies ahead. Through our inclusive multistakeholder approach that uplifts and accelerates local and global action, we believe that transformational change is possible.

Among other activities, in the coming year we plan to:

- Scale our impact by bringing the NPAP model to new countries around the world, with a focus on building regional action hubs around existing NPAP countries.
- Build innovation-focused task forces, dynamic solution portfolios and networks in all NPAPs to foster collaboration between these communities.
- Accelerate progress on our existing NPAPs to establish key working models that can be encouraged and replicated in other countries.
- Launch the ‘NPAP Playbook’, a comprehensive e-book that collates best practices and step-by-step guidance from our NPAP pilots into a toolkit for action.
- Increase capital flow to plastic pollution solutions through the launch of financing roadmaps with dedicated task forces and solution portfolios across all NPAPs.
- Create a community of financing partners and solutions through UpLink, a digital platform by the World Economic Forum that crowdsources innovations addressing the Sustainable Development Goals.
- Engage and promote local actors working to implement behaviour change initiatives through co-organizing



Waste pickers working at Kpone Landfill in Accra, Ghana. Despite their outsized contributions to conserving the environment, the workers’ livelihoods are under threat. Photo by Dean Saffron via WIEGO.

workshops, social media campaigns, and other forms of collaboration.

- Refine the data analysis tool to make it more user-friendly and accessible for national baseline assessments of plastic waste flows, and improve the interface for scenario modelling.
- Embed a gender-responsive approach across our work through the development of a national gender strategy in each country, localising the GPAP global gender strategy.
- Achieve gender and geographic parity among speakers at GPAP-led global events and ensure that events organized by NPAPs give prominence to local expert voices, women leaders, and youth advocates.



The World Bank is proud to be part of GPAP. Only by working together on financing innovative technologies and policy reforms, will we see rapid progress to create a world that is cleaner, bluer and more inclusive.

Karin Kemper
Global Director for the Environment,
Natural Resources and the Blue Economy,
The World Bank

Join our community

We believe that the transition to a circular economy and a plastic pollution-free future can be achieved through a multistakeholder approach. We collaborate with entrepreneurs and innovators, governments, academia and experts, non-governmental organizations, private companies, investors and youth – all driven by the common desire to shape a more sustainable and inclusive world through the eradication of plastic pollution.

Why should you join our platform?

- Join a global community of champions pioneering the societal shift towards a circular economy for plastics and more sustainable ways of doing business.
- Contribute to accelerating plastic pollution action in Indonesia, Ghana, Viet Nam, or future partner countries.
- Discover opportunities to collaborate with leading change-makers from governments, business and civil society around the world.
- Raise the visibility of your successful circular economy and plastic waste initiatives at the global, regional and national levels through our meetings and digital platforms.
- Participate in the open exchange of practical knowledge and proven practices with both like-minded peers and diverse allies.
- Support the scaling up of locally-driven, high-potential solutions.

What mutual benefits can we advance together through GPAP?

- 1 Sharing information, learnings and best practices** from your own plastics or circular economy-related successes to help other community members replicate similar efforts.
- 2 Committing to support our national partnership efforts**, such as in Indonesia, Ghana, Viet Nam, or a future partner country.
- 3 Turning a pledge or commitment to reducing plastic pollution into action**, such as signing the Ellen MacArthur Foundation New Plastics Economy Global Commitment, and working with us to turn those commitments into action.
- 4 Attending or hosting GPAP meetings, workshops and related conferences that support** our global community in building camaraderie and discovering opportunities to work together.
- 5 Leading circular plastics initiatives**, from adapting industry operations to increasing the percentage of recycled plastics to reducing plastics in the value chain more generally.

We are working urgently to address the unprecedented challenges facing our world and our environment. Please connect with us at plasticaction@weforum.org to request more information on how we can partner in the effort to eradicate plastic waste and pollution.



We appreciate the focus on partnerships so that we can catalyze projects and meaningful engagement across the value chain to make a difference. For us at Dow, action matters – and we value this partnership to achieve real tangible progress on the ground.

Mike Witt
Corporate Director, Sustainability, Dow

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Note: All of our founding members (the Governments of Canada and the United Kingdom, Dow, Nestlé, PepsiCo, The Coca-Cola Company, the World Bank Group, and the World Resources Institute), as well as many of our Affiliate Members, contribute significantly to our work not only at the global level, but to each of our NPAPs.

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United Nations Development Programme
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Women in Informal Employment: Globalizing and Organizing

Viet Nam

Note: While the Viet Nam NPAP has not officially launched, we are grateful for the following founding members and key partners who are playing a vital role in laying the groundwork for the NPAP.

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