## **Marine Litter Session Agenda**

Subject	Marine Litter – breakout day	Run Dates	3 October 2013
Background			
Facilitator/M oderator	Proposed:	Time: Start	8.30 AM
Location		Time: End	18.00 PM
Attendees:	Multi-stakeholder audience		
Objective	To discuss baseline setting, potential (proxy) indicators and targets for ML reduction (#163 Rio +20)  To get voluntary commitments from stakeholders (industry in particular)  To provide guidance for the GPML partnership forum in terms of priority activities  To share solutions		
Key questions	From Rio+20 to 'significant reduction of marine litter' by 2025 – what are essential steps to take us there? Where should we start, what roles can different stakeholders play and how do we measure progress?  Baselines Target setting Priority Actors Priority Steps		
Expected recommendat ions from the discussion	Collaborative programme to feed into GPML workplan		
Organization partners	FAO, IMO, GPML partners		
Structure for discussion	Presentations and panel discussions. An intro to the ML challenge would already have been given in plenary the day before.		

	Parallel session Marine Litter – 3 October 8.30 – 18.00				
Duration	Topic	Lead			
8.30-10.30	Setting the scene	Moderator: David Johnson			
8.30-8.40	Introduction	GPA			
8.40-8.50	Land-based Sources: Challenges and solutions				
8.50-9.20	Sea-based Sources: Challenges and solutions  Ship based Abandoned, Lost and Discarded Fishing Gear (ALDFG)	Fredrik Haag, International Maritime Organization Francis Chopin, Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations			
9.20-9.30	Recovery: Challenges and solutions (food for thought)	Mike Biddle, Waste Free Ocean Americas			
9.30-10.30	Baseline initiatives & Proxy Indicators (10-15 min)  Panel discussion (45 min) - Regional Perspectives & initiatives  LAC  Europe  Asia Africa	Peter Kershaw, GESAMP Academia panels			
10.30-11.00	Coffee Break				
11.00-13.00	Stakeholder Voices	Moderator: Doug Woodring			
11.00 – 12.00	Stakeholder panel: Priorities – what is feasible in a Rio +20 commitment context  Industry (Fishing, plastics, cosmetics) – reduction of lost gear/redesign/phase out)  Government – timelines and targets/commitments	Steve Rochlin, co-CEO, IO Sustainability Maria Tsakona, D-Waste John Kieser, Plastic SA			
12.00-13.00	Stakeholder panel: Priority Actors – roles & engagement examples  Community groups Youth Citizen involvement Art, music, sports	Rikki Gunn, Ghostnets Australia Suzanne Stanley, Jamaica Environment Trust, Daniella Russo, Plastic Pollution Coalition Marcos Diaz, Deputy Minister of Sports, Schools and Universities, DR			
13.00-14.00	Lunch				

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Duration	Торіс	Lead		
14.00-15.30	Developing an agenda	Moderator:		
14.00-14.10	Developing a regional marine litter action plan with measurable targets and timelines.	Maria-Luisa Silva, Mediterranean Action Plan		
14.10 – 14.20	National level activity – the Netherlands	Hermien Busschbach, Netherlands		
14.20 – 14.30	Global activity (campaign e.g. WSPA)	Claire Bass, WSPA		
14.30 -15.30	<ul> <li>Keith Christman, Managing Director of Plastic Markets, American Chemistry Council Overview of waste and litter prevention strategies and the evolution of energy recovery technologies</li> <li>AgilyxLearn how plastics-to-oil technology can empower communities by creating local jobs, improving the environment, and turning non-recycled, used plastics into a new and valuable commodity that can increase a region's energy independence. PTO technologies, such as that deployed by Agilyx, can convert the sorts of mixed waste plastics found in marine debris into a local energy resource. These technologies are available to industrial and municipal waste managers who are focused on higher and better use of resources, while meeting challenging environmental standards.</li> <li>RES PolyflowMixed polymer and rubber wastes represent the most robust source of energy present in the waste stream today, and these resources are completely wasted if sent to landfill, or worse, wind up as marine litter. Hear how plastics-to-oil (or pyrolysis) technologies can economically and efficiently convert these otherwise landfill-destined wasted into fuels or energy with minimal pre-sorting or handling.</li> <li>Michael Murray, Cynar Plc -TEXT FORTHCOMING</li> </ul>			
15.30-16.00	Coffee Break			
16.00-18.00	The way forward	Moderator: David Osborn, IAEA		
16.00-16.10	Regional nodes	Hector Huerta, CPPS		
16.10-16.20	National networks	Nancy Wallace, NOAA		
16.20-16.30	Crosscutting networks	Eva Barretto, Local Garbage		
16.30-17.40	Panel discussion: Priority activities for consideration of the GPML	NGO, government, PS Mike Biddle, WFO Americas 5 Gyres/		
17.40-18.00	Summary			

GPML PARTNERSHIP FORUM 4 October, 14.00-18.00				
Duration	Торіс	Relevant documentation		
14.00-15.00	Formal Establishment of partnership	Moderator:		
Item 1	Intro Secretariat			
Item 2	Documentation for the partnership – review of:  • Framework document/Roadmap	Draft documents		
Item 3	Establishment of Steering Committee			
Item 4	Establishment of Advisory committee	Open for nominations		
15.00-18.00	Draft Workplan 2014-2016	Steering Committee Chair		
Item 5	GPML Draft Workplan 2014-16 & Budget needs  LBS SBS Recovery, Emerging Issues (TBD)	Draft Workplans from Secretariat & focal area leads		
Item 6	Collaboration with relevant initiatives e.g.  Global Partnership on Oceans CBD/Basel Convention/etc. Brazil, Germany, Portuguese initiatives Plastics Industry Joint Declaration	2-pagers of relevant initiatives and brief presentations		
Item 7	Priority areas beyond 2016			
Item 8	Other business			
Item 9	Closing of Meeting			

Coffee break @ 15.30-16.00