

A summary of the Marine Plastics and Coastal Communities project outcomes 2017-2021



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Summary

The Marine Plastics and Coastal Communities (MARPLASTICCs) project yielded 165 outcomes¹, ranging from facilitating new national policies and action plans for managing plastic pollution, fostering national-level partnerships, and capacity building. All of these outcomes have contributed to achieving the project's goals which were to:

- Assist governments and regional bodies in Africa and Asia to strengthen, develop and implement legislation and other measures, which reduce plastic pollution.
- **Equip** governments, industry and civil society with tools, knowledge, capacity and policy options to help close the plastic tap.
- **Ensure** that the full life cycle of plastics is taken into consideration, not just the impacts of downstream "marine litter".

In 2021, the MARPLASTICCs team held two virtual outcome harvesting workshops which captured an additional 106 outcomes to the <u>59 outcomes collected in 2020</u>. This report updates the overall results, noting that additional outcomes are likely to continue after the end of the project, particularly related to policy changes.

The Approach

Outcome Harvesting is a method that enables projects to identify, formulate, verify, and make sense of the changes that are triggered by its intervention. It is particularly useful for complex projects such as MARPLASTICCs in determining the causal relationship between project activities and results—and toward changes in the behaviours of the people, groups, and organizations with whom the project works with . As such, an outcome is defined as **an observable and significant change in a societal actor's behaviour, relationships, activities, policies, professional practice, that has been influenced by the projects' intervention.** In relation to the project's results framework, these are considered sub-outcomes that contribute to the overall outcomes expected.

2021 Workshops

In 2021, the project held two virtual workshops that followed the structure and objectives of previous workshops: to identify, as a group, boundary partner actions, and results that came about because of MARPLASTICCs. The team used a tool (Podio) to collect outcomes prior the workshop, and was brought together virtually to review and make sense of the results of project activities and linking these to the MARPLASTICCs Theory of Change (Annex 2).

Communicating the Outcomes

To ensure that the outcomes were shared, IUCN created a communications plan in January 2021 and sharing the outcomes became part of the social media and news activities, primarily in webinars and online in the last half of the year. IUCN emphasised the policy and economic outcomes by creating a story map and an accompanying news story published in December 2021. A digital dashboard capturing the outcomes was created as well and will be embedded into the IUCN website in December once final.

The MARPLASTICCs Theory of Change

The MARPLASTICCs Theory of Change (TOC, Annex 2) coupled with the outcome harvesting, ensured that the project used an adaptive management approach. Over the past four years, the team updated the TOC as the project advanced, keeping the main areas of change fixed, and updating the assumptions as progress was made.

The overall goals of the project were:

- 1. By 2025, national replicable and integrated frameworks to reduce plastic pollution at prioritised areas and sectors are operational and effective.
- 2. By 2030, regional replicable and integrated frameworks to reduce plastic pollution at prioritised areas and sectors are operational and effective.
- 3. By 2050, the amount of plastics entering the ocean is reduced by 75%.

¹ In the tables, there are 165 Outcomes reported. In the digital dashboard, we presented 161, after removing 4 that were deemed duplicative. This outcomes report kept all documented outcomes.



Using outcome harvesting the projects contribution to the goals at different scales were mapped and categorised. At a sub-national level, the three outcomes observed were:

- Civil society advocated for change of practices within business to reduce plastic waste and leakage
- Circular Economy Initiatives delivered social, economic, environmental benefits
- Business changed their practices and policies in relation to plastic waste and leakage



Weighing PET bottles in Kenya's Watamu Circular Economy Project, giving waste value for the local community employees. 2020, IUCN

At the national level, MARPLASTICCs' outcome were:

- National Steering Teams established, functional
- National Government uptake project learnings and incorporate them into their policies
- Strengthened collaboration & increased knowledge of plastic impact
- Methodologies and tools adopted and promoted

At the regional level, one outcome was identified

 Multi-country institutions and conventions uptake project learnings and incorporated them into their decisionmaking

At the global level, one outcome was identified

 Learnings from MARPLASTICCs are reflected in the Global Agenda on Marine Plastic Pollution, UNEA5, G20 (including IUCN Resolutions)

The project results framework aimed for an overall outcome of "Governments and regional bodies in Eastern and Southern Africa and the Asia Pacific regions promote, enact, and enforce legislation and other effective measures that contain and reduce marine plastic pollution." Table 1 provides examples of key outcomes demonstrating how the project addressed the overall outcome. For the complete list of outcomes please refer to Annex 1.

Marine plastic pollution threatens ocean health, human health, food safety and coastal tourism as well as contributes to climate change. Plastic gets into our food and water, and is a serious health hazard; kills an estimated one million seabirds and 100,000 marine mammals each year. Plastic pollution costs a minimum of \$13 billion annually in damage to marine ecosystems. By closing the plastic tap, we can reverse this negative trend but we must act now. MARPLASTICCs showcased how an integrated approach worked.

- Minna Epps, Director, Global Marine And Polar Programme, IUCN



Table 1. Examples of Key Outcomes

KNOWLEDGE:	CAPACITY: Local and regional	POLICY: Supporting national and	BUSINESS: Engaging and
Understanding the state	capacity building to facilitate	regional policy frameworks and	mobilising business actors in
and impact of plastic	national action to control plastic	legislative reform processes to	support of effective
pollution in the Indian	pollution	address plastics	management and reduction of
Ocean and Asia Pacific			plastic pollution
regions			
Targeted national decision	Target circular economy actions	Targeted plastic leakage related	Targeted companies that
makers are equipped with	supported and audiences	policies enhanced.	implement improved leakage
the right knowledge from	informed by demonstrations,		reduction practices.
the project.	lessons learnt.		
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Globally, MARPLASTICCs' outcomes across all four areas are well documented. The MARPLASTICCs contribution to these outcomes was to create an enabling environment. IUCN used MARPLASTICCs' policy and economic outcomes as part of a GIS digital story, which was posted as a news story December 2021 and which explains how the outcomes were used in a storymap. The story map presents the MARPLASTICCs' Holistic Solution Package, is how the results were accomplished. The variety of tools and knowledge products that were built by the project provided direction to policymakers, manufacturers, and the waste management sector. Tools included the UNEP/IUCN National Guidance for Plastic Pollution Hotspotting and Shaping Action, assessments of plastic pollution, policy studies, circular economy models, private sector engagement, and economic guidance.

KENYA: MARPLASTICCs made significant contributions to the Kenya national marine litter management action plan and also informed the baseline and targets of the Kenya Plastics Pact. The National Environment Management Authority (NEMA) has spearheaded the development of the National Marine Litter Management Action Plan (2021 - 2030). The hotspotting assessment was crucial to this progress. (Outcome 147)

MOZAMBIQUE:

MARPLASTICCs has contributed to the development of the Mozambique national action plan on marine litter, which is still in process. The hotspotting assessment was integral to the drafting of the plan. (Outcome 157)

MOZAMBIQUE: The Circular Economy project of 3R has continued to provide important services that prevent plastic waste from ending up in the ocean: this article and video showcase the community's engagement in the marketbased solution that contributes to cleaning the environment and providing income, with 697 waste pickers now working in Vilanculos. The initiative collected over 20 tonnes of plastic waste as of November 2021. (Outcomes 39, 65, 98, 100)

THAILAND: The Circular Economy project offshoot, at Ranong Recycle Centre was certified by Zero Plastic Oceans in November 2021 for its Ocean Bound Plastics, a huge step in the markets selling recycled plastic. In 2020, the Thailand Circular Economy project for MOKEN Fisher-people has collected 121,305 kg of plastic that may have once been a threat to the ocean. (Outcomes 5, 64, 161).

KENYA: The Government of Kenya and its partners are strengthening the Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR) which IUCN supported via it's in-depth EPR policy assessments. (Outcomes 71, 95)

SOUTH AFRICA: A new publication of IUCN with the University of Western Cape, "Managing waste in lower-income communities by formalising illegal dump sites:

Learnings from Drakenstein

Municipality" is being used as guidance for the need for stakeholder cooperation and inclusion for successful behavioural changes. (Outcomes 41, 90, 125, 141, 145)

THAILAND: MARPLASTICCs has influenced the Thailand Food and Drug Administration, the regulation preventing use of secondary plastic in food and beverage products. **(Outcome 18)**

VIET NAM: Viet Nam developed an action plan on reducing plastic waste of fisheries sector, a huge win with a lot of MARPLASTICCs inputs over the past 4 years. (Outcomes 74, 106) EPR in Viet Nam is also moving very rapidly, with inputs and guidance from IUCN. (Outcomes 43, 62, 107, 117, 162)

THAILAND: Thai Union, a global seafood provider, has engaged IUCN in training on plastic leakage in their value chain as of December 2021, after review of the hotspotting assessment and a webinar on the Plastic Leak Project Tool convinced them to examine their product value chains. (Outcomes 60, 108, 119)



Assessment of the Outcomes

To date, 165 outcomes were identified (Annex 1). The distribution of outcomes against several criteria were used to gain a broad understanding on who, how, what, and where the project affected change.

Key Result Areas: Knowledge, Capacity, Policy, and Business

- Knowledge: the project is developed tools to assess the plastic leaking into the environment from source-to-sea. IUCN worked with the five countries to co-generate credible, salient, and legitimate data and analysis to understand their current plastic leakage status, set targets, agree and implement actions, and track progress towards targets over time.
- <u>Capacity</u>: the project brought together key stakeholders to promote and enact circular economy actions, share best practices, and stimulate national action to address plastic pollution.
- <u>Policy</u>: the project supported policy and legislative analysis and reform, and facilitated the development of national programmes, including action plans and green economy roadmaps with the capacity pillar's Circular Economy projects.
- <u>Business</u>: the project worked with the private sector to develop a plastic footprint methodology measuring how much plastic is used, ends as waste, and leaks into the environment along their value chain.

Outcomes by Key Result Areas

Compared to the Outcome Report results shared in September 2020, the growth in all key output areas is significant. In 2020, there were 25 Knowledge, 14 Capacity, 13 Policy, and 7 Business Outputs, whereas in 2021, there were increases in all areas (Figure 1). This demonstrates that the foundation of the knowledge was needed before actions could be taken, capacity built, and changes across policy and business were implemented.

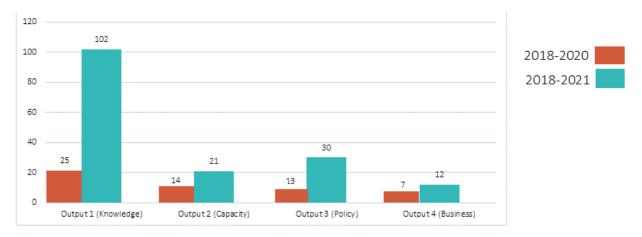


Figure 1. Totals of Outcomes by Key Results Area. Orange are outcomes reported in September 2020 (total 59: Knowledge: 25, Capacity: 14, Policy: 13, and Business: 7) In 2021, the totals for each area increased, as shown in blue. The increase for Knowledge related outcomes was 75% (77 new outcomes); Capacity, a 33% increase was revealed (7 new outcomes); Policy, there was a 57% increase (17 new outcomes); and for Business, a 42% increase was found with 5 new outcomes.



Examples of the Knowledge and Policy Outputs from MARPLASTICCs. All items are posted to the MARPLASTICCs webpage.



Who changed? Outcomes by Type of Actor Influenced

Influencing actors for change was related to the strong networks across sectors in each country. At a national level, the National Steering Committees (NSC) established in Kenya, Mozambique, South Africa, Thailand, and Viet Nam have continued to be platforms facilitating sharing across a diverse group of stakeholders (including academia, regulators, private sector, and civil society) and guiding strategic decision-making processes (Figure 2).

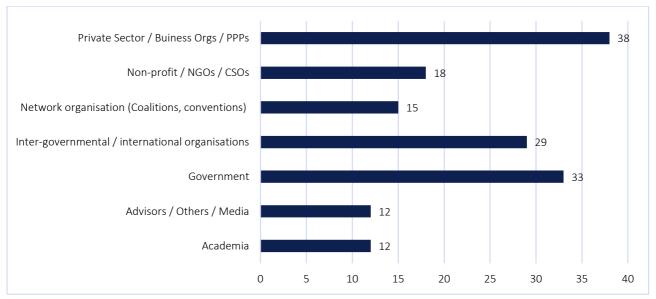


Figure 2. Distribution of outcomes by type of actor influenced. Please note however that these outcomes reflect one actor across more than one area. For the Private Sector, there are 38 outcomes noted but are only across 25 different actors as noted below in related outcomes.

The NSCs and business networks served as enabling paths for implementing key MARPLASTICCs activities in accordance with existing national strategies and frameworks. NSC members and business network members andgovernment stakeholders engaged in policy reviews, hotspotting assessment reviews, Extended Producer Responsibility workshops at national and regional level, and provided much needed guidance for Innovation Labs to continue building capacity. When reviewing the actors, the MARPLASTICCs project to date has generated a significant number of new partnerships, new projects with additional funding, and the project has influenced actors from academia to the private sector.

Related, Secondary Outcomes

As noted above, just as multiple outcomes can be attributed to one actor, they also contributed to multiple result areas (Figure 3). The fact that several outcomes overlapped between different result categories illustrates the complex environment in which MARPLASTICCs operated over the last four years and highlights the multidimensional aspect of the behaviour changes among target stakeholders that are required in order to achieve the projects objectives.

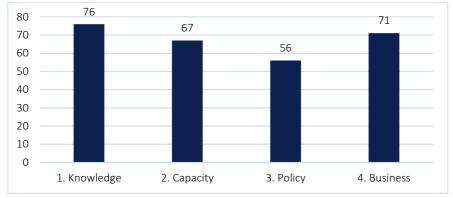


Figure 3. The four Primary Result Areas had in many cases related secondary related outcomes, showing the complexity of the project. In some cases, there were tertiary outcomes as well. These totals are simplified for the purpose of demonstrating the linkages across the areas of the holistic project. For example, where a primary outcome was associated with the knowledge result area (102 from Figure 2), 76 were also related to an additional outcome (75%).



Examples of the secondary outcomes where actors were responsible for more than one outcomes were those related to the Circular Economy (CE) projects. For example, CE enterprises had multiple outcomes with 35 business sector outcomes being associated with 24 actors .



Sorting aluminium cans, assorted plastics, and PET bottles in Thailand's Circular Economy Project, 2020, IUCN

Ongoing plastic pollution prevention work will bank on the gains of MARPLASTICCs and focus on the suite of knowledge products developed to date. Cascading these to other countries in the region will significantly increase the breadth and depth of the collective work on tackling marine plastics.

- Maeve Nightingale, MARPLASTICCs Regional Coordinator, Asia Regional Office, IUCN



MARPLASTICCs' Outcomes by Geography over Time

The MARPLASTICCs outcomes by geography from 2018-2021 are shown in Figure 4. Outcomes were spread across of sub-national, national, regional, and global actors demonstrating the projects' engagement at different scales. The project has resulted in a diverse set of interventions increasing over time, with integrated solutions to plastic waste and leakage across the plastic life cycle from a local-to-global level. The combined sub-national, national, and regional level outcomes across the entire time of the project fit with the project's overall outcome and help close the plastic tap.

Our learning from this process was that knowledge related outcomes form the base that ultimately lead to addressing the other result areas and spurred action at all levels.

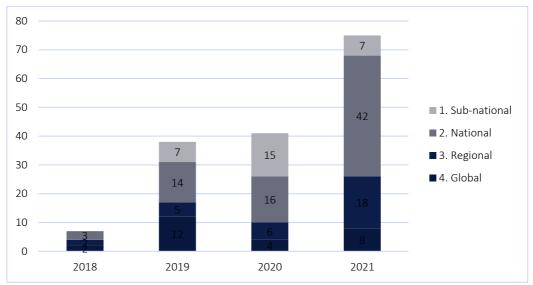


Figure 4. Of the 165 outcomes, 84% (139) were seen at the sub-national, national, or regional level. The geographic areas of work are shown on the left. The right chart shows when the outcomes were observed, noting the strong uptick in 2021.

Percentage of Outcomes by Region

Examining the distribution of the outcomes by region shows that 44% occurred in Eastern and Southern Africa, an increase of 20% compared to the report shared in September 2020. Eighty-two percent of the observed outcomes occurred within the two regions, combined (Figure 5).

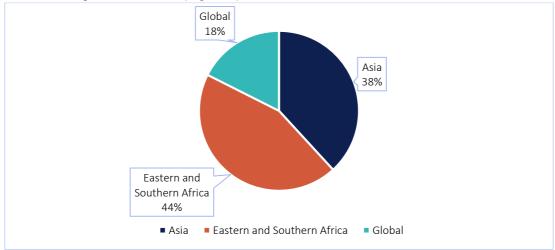


Figure 5. The distribution of outcomes by geography. Both Asia and Africa had nearly equal amounts of outcomes.

Looking at the distribution of outcomes across the four result areas and geography indicated that outcomes related to understanding the state and impact of plastic pollution (Knowledge) increased dramatically in 2021 (Figure 6, below).



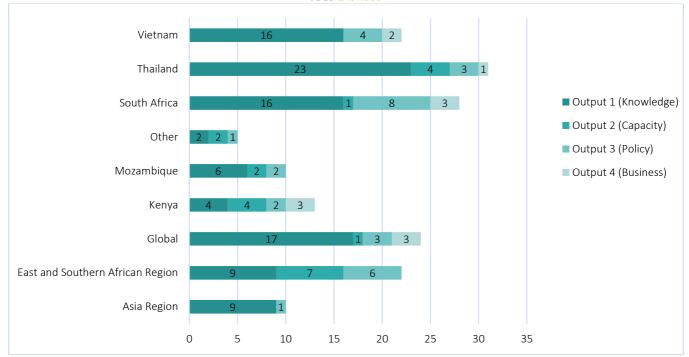


Figure 6. Summary of outcomes by key result area per location. Total outcomes were: Knowledge: 102, Capacity:: 21, Policy: 30, and Business: 12.

Outcomes associated with capacity building have primarily occurred at the sub-national and national level (Result/Output 2 of the framework), due to the strong outcomes of the <u>Circular Economy</u> projects. The major influence the project has documented is in increasing the understanding the state and impact of plastic pollution. The project has also had success with addressing result areas related to local and regional capacity building to facilitate national action to control plastic pollution and supporting national and regional policy frameworks. An item to note for Eastern and Southern Africa is that the disproportionate effects across countries was related to the COVID-19 situation in the respective countries. Travel restriction MARPLASTICCs lead project officer was based in South Africa, able to interact more often and with deeper connections to the South African stakeholders, whereas in the other two African countries more restrictive conditions resulted in less stakeholder engagement, a key to generating outcomes.

The distribution of outcomes by their Scope of Change (sub-national, national, regional, and global) shows that for each area (Knowledge, Capacity, Policy, and Business), the outcomes were not evenly distributed. This was related to internal sub-national and national capacity in the respective countries.

Expected and Unexpected Outcomes

Expected outcomes are those that were perceived as evident in the results framework. Unexpected outcomes were those that were not anticipated and where boundary partners whom we did not expect to influence were influenced. The project implementation has taken place during a time where addressing plastic pollution and leakage interventions have grown rapidly in the intervening years and a commensurate increase in our understanding on how to address this complex topic. As a result of this growth, a number of boundary partners who were initially identified as not being of primary focus, did fall within the scope of the project as the projects ability to influence sectors grew. The process of outcome harvesting allowed us to explore these trends and show additional results. Unexpected outcomes are nonetheless still important to the project.

Reviewing the nature of the change that occurred between 2018-2021, and if it was expected (planned) as a result of the project interventions or unexpected, 46% of the observed outcomes were not expected (Figure 7). These were distributed across the result areas in a similar pattern to those outcomes that were expected to occur. This can be explained in part by the nature of newly developed national-level partnerships spurring innovative actions that came about organically as MARPLASTICCs grew over the years in terms of outreach and capacity that was built. This also



demonstrate the value of exploring different way to monitor progress as many of the unexpected outcomes would have probably not been captured if we had only focused on tracking progress against indicators.

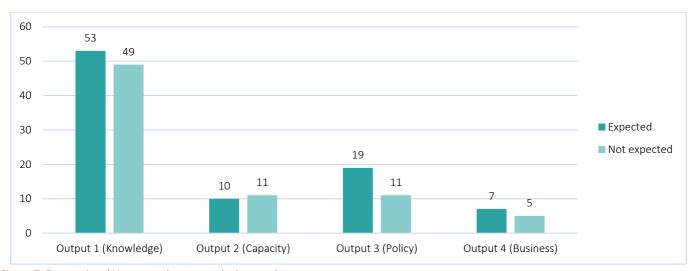


Figure 7. Expected and Unexpected outcomes by key result area.

Significance of Outcomes

Assessing the relative importance of the identified outcomes in relation to the project's goals indicated that the majority of observed outcomes were considered significant (Figure 8). Criteria that were used to rate the significance of the outcome included, but were not limited to changes that represent (a) a major difference with previous practice; (b) an important step towards the final goal of the program; (c) are likely to have larger uptake or a triggering effect, a spin-off, or a new partnership.

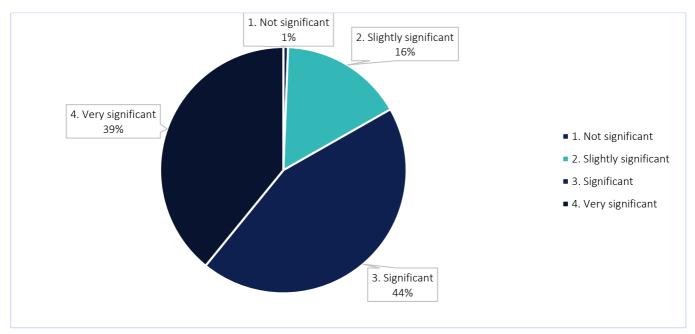


Figure 8. Significance of outcomes, ranked from Not significant to Very Significant. 50% of all outcomes (83) were considered either Significant or Very Significant.

MARPLASTICCs' contribution to the outcomes

Because of the complex nature of MARPLASTICCS, IUCN recognises that that many of the outcomes observed are the result of multiple interventions lead by different partners and actors. Figure 10 shows that the contribution of the MARPLASTICCs project to each outcome were varied and for the most part, important, as the contribution spurred



action. Only 6% of the outcomes were rated as no or a low contribution (1 or 2 rating). Seventy-two percent of the project outcomes were rated as 4 or 5 (would not have happened without MARPLASTICCs).

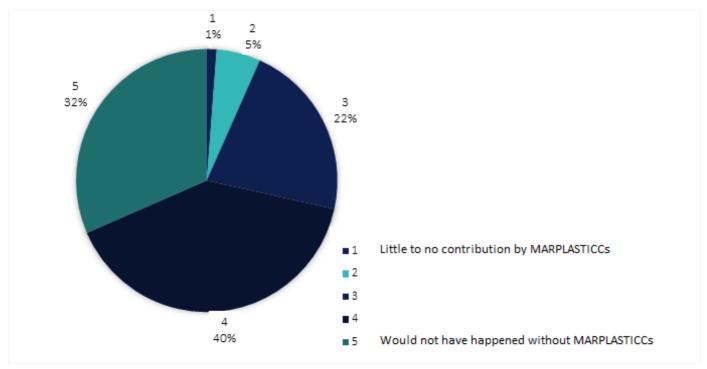


Figure 9. The contribution ratings of how much MARPLASTICCs contributed to the outcomes, with totals and percentages. Contribution rating of 1 indicated little to no contribution of MARPLASTICCs, it would have happened anyway, whereas a 5-rating meant it would not have happened without MARPLASTICCs interventions.

All of the actions implemented under the MARPLASTICCs initiative converge to contribute to strengthened regional and national frameworks to address marine litter and plastic pollution throughout the lifecycle of plastics and this work is catalysing the transition towards a circular economy.

- Peter Manyara, MARPLASTICCs Coordinator, Eastern & Southern Africa Regional Office, IUCN



Conclusion

With complex projects such as MARPLASTICCS, often the changes occur towards the end of the project cycle, as demonstrated by the 100 additional outcomes observed in 2021. Integrating and reinforcing the linkages between the Hotspotting tools and guidance, disseminating and linking their results to the policy knowledge products were key success factors in 2021. The circular economy outcomes and collaborations were key to identifying the causal links of MARPLASTICCs interventions and driving change.

The project's knowledge outputs reinforced and will continue to reinforce each other to provide a solution "package" for the target countries and additional countries that are interested in a comprehensive methodology to tackle plastic pollution.

In a world where the annual production of plastic each year exceeds 300 million tonnes, and given the non-existent or weak infrastructure for managing plastic waste exists, inclusive, multi-stakeholder approaches are essential if the flow of plastic pollution into rivers and the ocean are to be reduced and ultimately eliminated. MARPLASTICCs has at has been able to demonstrate how to influence the issue by applying harmonised methodologies and tools to measure plastic waste and pollution, that, when combined with economic and regulatory approaches and can deliver real change in the five countries at different development phases and beyond.



Annex 1: Outcomes Harvested to Date

#	O U T C O M E Outcome statement	Country / Region	Primary Output	Results Framework Output
#		Region		Output
1	In 2019, Directorate of Fisheries (DFISH), Ministry of Agriculture and Rural Development (MARD) developed an Action Plan to reduce the plastic pollution from fishery sector	Viet Nam	Output 3 (Policy)	3.3
2	In July 2019, the ASEAN, through the ASEAN Working Group on Coastal and Marine Environment, declared to combat the impacts of marine debris through the Bangkok Declaration during the ASEAN Senior Environment Ministers Meeting in Bangkok, Thailand.	Thailand	Output 3 (Policy)	3.3
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3	In 2019, UNEP Life Cycle initiated public sharing or the IUCN-UNEP plastic hotspot methodology for review 1) internally with IUCN Global Plastics Team and 2) about 40 experts.	Global	Output 1 (Knowledge)	1.1, 1.3
4	In 2020, South Africa's Department of Environment, Forestry and Fisheries (DEFF), revised a draft five year national waste strategy that considers and integrates a marine plastics dimension for the first time ever.	South Africa	Output 3 (Policy)	3.3
	Between Sept 2019 and Feb 2020, The Jan and Oscar Foundation set up a recycling		Output 2	2.1
5	center in Ranong and mobilized/ motivated communities to collect marine plastic	Thailand	(Capacity)	
6	In 2020, WWF-Ellen MacArthur Foundation (EMF) group expanded its network to include UNEP-Nairobi and UNEP Life Cycle into developing Global Metrics on plastic leakage	Global	Output 1 (Knowledge)	1.1, 1.3
7	In 2019, French Institute of Research and Development (IRD) moved beyond the traditional "science-policy interface" to a network of scientists, industry representatives (large and small scale), NGOs, and policy makers working together towards joint solutions	Viet Nam	Output 1 (Knowledge)	1.3
8	In 2019, Quantis-EA participation in the IUCN publication "Review of plastic footprint methodologies" resulted in the development of a Business Footprint Methodology as a response to a gap identified in the assessment.	Global	Output 1 (Knowledge)	1.1, 1.3, 4.1
0	In October 2020, The fisher communities of Thailand that are engaged with IUCN in this project collected marine plastics (40,000 kg PET bottles) for the recycling centre of the	Theilend	Output 4	2.1
9	Jan & Oscar Foundation	Thailand	(Business)	
10	In 2019, Nestle revised their internal strategies on Plastic interventions, changing focus from CSR beach clean ups to commit to more sustainable and impactful actions.	Global	Output 4 (Business)	4.1
11	As of October 2019, Directorate of Fishery (DFISH), Ministry of Agriculture and Rural Development (MARD) have increased knowledge of the current issues of plastic pollution from fisheries activities based on the evidence based data from beach monitoring and assessment conducted in 12 marine protected areas	Viet Nam	Output 1 (Knowledge)	1.1, 1.3
12	In 2018, national strategic coalition comprising government, business, civil society and academia, was established in Kenya to review and guide project implementation. Its role, scope, and function defined and agreed by coalition members.	Kenya	Output 3 (Policy)	3.3
13	In 2018, national stakeholders in Kenya outlined a Theory of Change for the MARPLASTICCs project that identifies top priorities and actions for consideration and implementation within the project.	Kenya	Output 2 (Capacity)	2.1, 1.3
14	In February 2020, fifteen organizations (government, academe, research, NGOs, businesses, interest groups (divers)) working on the issue of Abandoned, Lost, Discarded Gear (ALDG) formed an informal alliance to share information and collaborate on the design and implementation of projects in relation to research, knowledge and education, policy and practical solutions to resolve/ mitigate the issue of marine debris from fishing.	Thailand	Output 1 (Knowledge)	1.1
15	In November 2019, join coordination committee of Vu Gia - Thu Bon River Basin in Quang Nam and Da Nang increased their understanding of plastic pollution impact from upstream to downstream using the source to sea methodology at a river basin level	Viet Nam	Output 1 (Knowledge)	1.1, 1.3
16	In Feb 2020, Evergreen Lab (Social Enterprise) received the formal authorization to establish its processing centre facility for the pilot circular economy project in Hoi An City	Viet Nam	Output 4 (Business)	2.1
17	In 2019, the national legal expert effectively advised the Ministry of Natural Resources and Environment (MONRE) and other policy stakeholders including Vietnam Packaging Recycle Organization (PROVN) to direct specific policy interest including Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR)	Viet Nam	Output 3 (Policy)	3.3
18	In 2019, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), Ministry of Public Health reviewed policy in relation to the ban on the use of secondary plastic in food and beverage products based on scientific evidence demonstrating that there are no risks to human health	Thailand	Output 3 (Policy)	3.3
19	In 2019, Five non-government organizations engaged in the development and implementation of circular economy projects.	Global	Output 1 (Knowledge)	2.1
19	implementation of circular economy projects.	Giobal	(Knowledge)	



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		Country /	Primary	Framework
#	O U T C O M E Outcome statement	Region	Output	Output
	In 2019, Ministry of Environment and Forestry, Kenya identified the national plastic		_	
	hotspot assessment as the most important deliverable of the MARPLASTICCs project in		Output 1	1.1, 1.2, 1.3
20	guiding the country towards reducing marine plastic pollution.	Kenya	(Knowledge)	
	In 2019, various stakeholders including governments, policymakers, NGO partners,			
0.4	academic institutions and the private sector from the five MARPLASTICCs countries		Output 1	1.1, 1.3
21	understood and shared the importance of tackling plastic pollution.	Global	(Knowledge)	
	In 2019, WWF Thailand expressed their interest to use the MARPLASTICCs hotspot			
	footprint methodology for one of its large plastics project and to support the data gap			1.1, 1.2, 1.3
	filling requirements for the national hotspot in Thailand improving accuracy of the output		Output 1	
22	from the national analysis.	Thailand	(Knowledge)	
	In 2019, the Kenya Sustainable Inclusive Business engaged IUCN to further the circular	14	Output 4	4.3
23	economy agenda amongst business and industry actors.	Kenya	(Business)	
	In 2018, Nairobi Convention considered IUCN's inputs towards passage of decision			
	CP.9/3. Management of marine litter and municipal wastewater in the Western Indian			
	Ocean, which among others considers the development of a regional strategy or action	Eastern		
	plan on the management of marine litter and microplastics; establishment of a marine	and		3.3
	litter regional technical working group in the Western Indian Ocean region; development	Southern	_	
	of capacity-building programmes on marine litter and microplastics; and phasing out of	African	Output 3	
24	plastic microbeads.	Region	(Policy)	
	In 2019, Dow Chemicals Thailand developed a closer understanding and relationship			
	with IUCN through working together in the PPP WG. This has resulted in collaboration to		_	4.2
	facilitate education and clean up events and now a full investment in a project to restore		Output 2	
25	mangroves in Rayong.	Thailand	(Capacity)	
	In 2019, Companies and national agencies adopted definitions of terms related to			
	plastic, pollution and waste, and footprinting developed by IUCN and included in the		Output 1	1.1, 1.3
26	glossary of the publication "Review of plastic footprint methodology"	Global	(Knowledge)	
	In 2019, the Plastic Flow Group was initiated bringing together key players in the field of		Output 1	1.1, 1.3
27	plastic hotspotting to learn from similarities and differences of respective methodologies.	Global	(Knowledge)	1.1, 1.5
	In 2019, Local government and communities in Koh Kao Yai managed to understand the		Output 1	1.2, 1.3
28	complete composition of wastes in the sub-district.	Thailand	(Knowledge)	1.2, 1.3
	In 2019, Chulalongkorn University showed interest and demonstrated their capacity to			
	'host' the hotspot methodology and provide technical support to government in the data		Output 1	1.1, 1.2, 1.3
29	collection and use of the footprint methodology and others similar moving forward	Thailand	(Knowledge)	
	In 2018, Kenya developed concrete outcomes for the region in advancing a sustainable			
	blue economy, where a partnership of stakeholders including IUCN delivered a			
	successful plastics event to build regional and global momentum on addressing marine	Eastern		
	and aquatic plastics litter pollution. This was achieved at the Sustainable Blue Economy	and		1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 4.3
	Conference held in Nairobi, Kenya from in November 2018. The plastics event was	Southern		
	attended by about 350 participants, drawn from the government institutions, regional	African	Output 1	
30	and national agencies, academia and research, private sector, and students.	Region	(Knowledge)	
	In 2019, Local Government of Koh Kao Yai Subdistrict in Thailand developed a strategy		Output 2	21.22
31	for waste management by using the plastics waste-free island model.	Thailand	(Capacity)	2.1, 2.3
		Eastern		
		and		
		Southern		2.3, 1.3, 3.3
	In 2019, the Eastern Africa Community and IUCN integrated actions and strategies to	African	Output 2	
32	address marine plastics in their joint two-year partnership action plan for the first time.	Region	(Capacity)	
		Eastern		
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	In 2019, the Southern African Development Community (SADC) and IUCN integrated	Southern		2.3, 1.3, 3.3
	actions and strategies to address marine plastics in their joint two-year partnership	African	Output 2	
33	action plan for the first time.	Region	(Capacity)	
	In 2019, IUCN became an official Observer to the Basel Convention and a member of its			
	Global Plastic Waste Partnership group, thus elevating IUCN, and its plastics portfolio of			
	projects, including MARPLASTICCs, to the global, inter-governmental level of actions		Output 3	3.3
34	and policy making fora.	Global	(Policy)	
	In 2019, FFI reviewed their generic action plan on marine litter for Kenya to specifically		Output 2	1.0.00
35	address marine plastics.	Kenya	(Capacity)	1.3, 3.3
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	Mozambique and South Africa reviewed the MARPLASTICCs national scoping analysis	Eastern		1
	and provided inputs to identification of national policy priorities to address during the	and	Output 3	1.3
36	2020-2021 period.	Southern	(Policy)	
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		African Region		
37	In 2019, UN Ad Hoc Open-ended Expert Group on Marine Litter and Microplastics considered IUCN's inputs.	Global	Output 3 (Policy)	3.3
38	In 2019, on-ground circular economy action was initiated by Watamu Marine Association (WMA) in Kenya to showcase the benefits of implementing the circular economy in reducing marine plastic pollution while creating livelihood opportunities.	Kenya	Output 2 (Capacity)	3.3
39	In 2019, on-ground circular economy action was initiated in Mozambique by 3R (3R Reduzir Reusar e Reciclar Limited) to showcase the benefits of implementing the circular economy in reducing marine plastic pollution while creating additional livelihood opportunities.	Mozambiq ue	Output 2 (Capacity)	2.1, 2.3
40	In 2019, on-ground circular economy action initiated by Wildlands Conservation Trust (WildTrust) was supported in South Africa to showcase the benefits of implementing the circular economy in reducing marine plastic pollution while creating additional livelihood opportunities.	South Africa	Output 2 (Capacity)	2.1, 2.3
41	In 2020, the National Water Research Commission (WRC) of South Africa invited IUCN to serve as Reference Group member of two distinct projects, that is "Microplastics as emerging contaminants: methods development, ecotoxicity testing and risk assessment towards freshwater resource protection in South Africa" and "Ecological and Human Health Risk Assessment of Microplastics in the Diep and Plankenburg Rivers, Cape Town Western Cape".	South Africa	Output 1 (Knowledge)	2.1, 2.3
42	In 2019, The Ministry of Sea, Inland Waters and Fisheries invited IUCN to participate in the Growing Blue Conference to promote blue economy through addressing plastic waste.	Mozambiq ue	Output 1 (Knowledge)	1.3
43	In 2020, Packaging Recycle Organization (PRO) Vietnam signed MoU with IUCN to focus on (1) supporting Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR) National Platform and (2) extend the pilot Circular Economy (CE) project from Cham Island to Hoi An City;	Viet Nam	Output 4 (Business)	1.3, 2.3
44	In February 2020, the Plastic Leak Project (PLP) published the first standardised guidelines to map, measure and forecast plastic leakages in corporate value chains. The guidelines include results from two pilot tests in the food and packaging sector (Arla Food) and textile industry (Sympatec). It results from a multistakeholder partnership led by the sustainability consulting group Quantis and ecodesign centre EA, with 35 public, private and scientific organisations, including IUCN.	Global	Output 4 (Business)	4.3, 2.3
45	In 2020, IUCN and UNEP finalised the "National guidance for plastic pollution hotspotting and shaping action" methodology that provides key national stakeholders with data and analysis needed to inform their decision-making on reducing plastic leakage.	Global	Output 1 (Knowledge)	4.1, 4.2, 4.3
46	From 2017-2019, 49 partners in 5 countries, plus global initiatives and platforms, decided to engage with IUCN MARPLASTICCs to establish cooperation on fighting plastic pollution and creating circular economy initiatives that can be scaled up and replicated. These collaborations are both national and international in scope. The scope of these partnerships includes knowledge sharing, technical assistance, business engagement, capacity building and fundraising.	Global	Output 2 (Capacity)	1.1, 1.2, 1.3
47	In 2019, nearly 6,000 people at 12 international events learned about the work of MARPLASTICCs and the IUCN Plastic Portfolio. The people who learned included representatives and participants at these events from the World Bank, GEF, PepsiCo, Ministry of Maritime Affairs (Indonesia), Ministry Natural Resources (Vietnam), UNEP, WRF, UN Member states, Centre International Environmental Law, Sustainable Seas Trust, universities, BRS Conventions, G7 delegates, Plastics Europe, TetraPak, Korea Ministry Environment, Prince Albert II Foundation, Plastics Industry partners, and others.	Global	Output 1 (Knowledge)	2.1, 2.3
48	In 2018, out of the events where MARPLASTICCs was presenting or participating, 2 high level partnerships were initiated and confirmed for IUCN: Basel Convention Global Plastic Waste Partnership and the endorsement of the New Plastics Economy Global Commitment (NPEGC) declaration. As the Basel Convention GPWP is covered in outcome 35, this outcome is for NPEGC. Organisers are The Ellen MacArthur Foundation and UN Environment.	Global	Output 4 (Business)	1.3
49	In 2020, a collaboration started with a scientist in Thailand. This scientist has learned about the current status of knowledge on ghost fishing and identified the next steps needed to improve the impact estimates of ghost fishing on the Thai fisheries sector through a collaboration as part of the economic analysis within the MARPLASTICCs project.	Thailand	Output 1 (Knowledge)	4.1, 1.3, 3.3



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#	O U T C O M E Outcome statement	Region	Output	Output
	In 2020, Second Life has engaged/ partnered with the Jan & Oscar CE pilot project and			
	Wong Pangit Krabi providing essential opportunity to develop new value chains for			122212
	plastic materials, offering premium and stable prices for plastic scrap, internalizing costs		Output 1	1.3, 3.3, 4.3
105	of transport from islands (for recyclable and non-recyclable materials)	Thailand	(Knowledge)	
	In 2021, World Bank support the baseline data collection for implementing the Action		, , ,	
	Plan on marine plastic waste management in the fisheries sector (2020 – 2030), that			
	given an opportunity/investment in new researches in area which data core collection		Output 1	1.3, 2.3
106	are limited and leading to the new investment by the WB to Vietnam Fisheries Sector.	Viet Nam	(Knowledge)	
	On 15-16 June 2021, the Viet Nam government's Legal Department, MONRE,		(care me ago)	
	organized with IUCN Viet Nam a press training workshop on EPR Extended Producer			
	Responsibility, and strengthened the knowledge of and capacity to communicate about			
	EPR - with the participation of Radio THVN, VOV2, VNExpress, Industry and Trade			1.3, 2.3, 3.3, 4.3
	Newspapers, Tuoi Tre Newspapers, Construction Newspapers, and Newspapers for		Output 3	
107	EPMe.	Viet Nam	(Policy)	
	In October 2021, Thai Union has agreed to training and to starting a PLP project for their	Viotitaiii	Output 1	
108	company and carry over this work into 2022.	Thailand	(Knowledge)	4.3
100	PUR Project/SecondLife had their video of their work shown at the World Conservation	mananu	(Miowieage)	
	Congress Sept 3 for the CEO Summit. The CEO Tristan Lecompte attended WCC to		Output 1	22.42
109	speak of his work with IUCN.	Thailand		3.3, 4.3
109	· ·	IIIalialiu	(Knowledge)	
	In July 2021, Chulalongkon University Thailand organised an online workshop for 143			
	people to get public consultation on Policy options for managing plastic packaging		Outroot 4	1.3, 3.3, 4.3
440	toward Circular Economy. The researcher used the Thailand National IUCN hotspotting	The effect of	Output 1	
110	report as part of the data for the research on Material Flow Analysis.	Thailand	(Knowledge)	
	Ocean Hub Africa launched the second African regional call of CE initiatives:	Eastern		
	https://vc4a.com/iucn/iucn-circular-plastic-economy-innovation-lab/ > announced in May	and		
	2021 on the VC4A platform - established the regional Circular Plastic Economy	Southern		1.3
	Innovation Lab (CPEIL). This outcome relates to sustainability of the project beyond the	African	Output 1	
111	time of MARPLASTICCs.	Region	(Knowledge)	
	B-DNA Thailand held an online course for their members called "Tackling plastic			
	pollution and adopting circular economy practices" 10 August 2021 to teach members			1.3, 4.3
	about the Impact of marine debris on biodiversity & marine life and impact on		Output 1	1.0, 1.0
112	biodiversity and introduce PLP and CE.	Thailand	(Knowledge)	
	Casino Corporation Thailand, Director DPC zone Asia, met with the Asia PLP consultant		Output 1	1.3, 4.3
113	in July 2021 to discuss Plastic Leak Project.	Thailand	(Knowledge)	1.0, 1.0
	Club Med Asia Pacific Corporate Social Responsibility coordinator met with the Asia			
	PLP consultant and are engaging with the PLP tool to produce a news story for 2021	Asia	Output 1	1.3, 4.3
114	and pursue training on PLP.	Region	(Knowledge)	
	Toyota, leaders of B-DNA Thailand group, planned a series of 6 webinars for the B-DNA		Output 1	1.3, 4.3
115	Toyota teams on PLP, in November 2021.	Thailand	(Knowledge)	1.5, 4.5
	Inseeecocycle in Thailand in July 2021 joined a call with the consultant in Asia for the			
	PLP tool, to learn about how PLP can benefit their business which resulted in a plan to		Output 1	1.3, 4.3
116	provide a proposal for training to the Inseeecocycle team.	Thailand	(Knowledge)	
	CP ALL, Thailand's largest private company, Kritsana Sontimanothan, the Senior			
	sustainability manager met with (via calls) the Asia consultant to discuss PLP and learn		Output 1	1.3, 4.3
117	more about its benefits, in October 2021.	Thailand	(Knowledge)	
	In June 2021, Pata, the Pacific Asia Travel Association, a Network association for		, 1191,	
	Tourism/sustainability met with the Asia consultant to learn more about the PLP, and the			
	person engaged was Graham Harper, Pata Director of sustainability and social	Asia	Output 1	1.3, 4.3
118	responsibility. Pata is pursuing a training now on PLP.	Region	(Knowledge)	
<u> </u>	Between June 2021 to November 2021, the Asia Regional Consultant for IUCN on PLP	9.5	(
	reached out to 95 business contacts across Thailand and Viet Nam to share a			
	presentation on the PLP too (25 had presentations, 4 wish to proceed further) to			
	encourage engagement on the use of the PLP. Of the meetings, at least 4 will do further			1.3, 4.3
	training with EA/Consultant on PLP. 4 are Inceeecocycle, PATA, Thai Union Club Med	Asia	Output 1	
119	and Akzo Nobel are possible ones)	Region	(Knowledge)	
113	In April 2021, at the G20 meeting of the Environment, a communique of the group	region	(Tanowicage)	+
	incorporated comments from IUCN on plastic pollution and an intervention was made by		Output 1	1.3, 3.3
120	the IUCN Director or Policy to the G20 ministers at the meeting. Text of intervention is	Global	Output 1	
120	below.	Global	(Knowledge)	-
	In 2021, The World Economic Forum Team's group, Global Plastic Action Partnership,		Outro et 4	400040
404	hired EA and Systemiq to take the UNEP IUCN National Plastic Pollution Hotspotting	Clabal	Output 1	1.3, 2.3, 4.3
121	guidance and develop tools and a new toolkit for their work - it is called GPAP25*25	Global	(Knowledge)	



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#	OUTCOME Outcome statement	Country / Region	Primary Output	Framework Output
	(plastic) tool and was launched in September. This outcome relates to sustainability of			
	the project beyond the time of MARPLASTICCs. The Asia Eco Business Journal published an article about the Plastic Leak Project tool			
	titled "Thailand and Vietnam businesses define gaps and opportunities to address	Asia	Output 1	1.3, 4.3
122	plastic pollution – using a new tool" on 2 June 2021.	Region	(Knowledge)	
	The Nation, Kenya's largest newspaper published in print and online a story by Peter		Output 1	42.22
123	Manyara on MARPLASTICCs in June 2021 titled "The plastic challenge in Kenya: Solutions from the world's leading conservation organisation"	Kenya	Output 1 (Knowledge)	1.3, 3.3
	The Vietnamese firm Akzo Nobel Ms. Phuong Anh, the sustainability manager,	110.1,5	(raiomougo)	
	met with the PLP consultant via phone video in August 2021 to learn more about the		Output 1	1.3, 4.3
124	PLP tool and are going to have a short training on the PLP tool in 2021.	Viet Nam	(Knowledge)	
	The University of Western Cape (UWC) embarked on a study to explore the unexplored option, where instead of criminalizing and penalizing such, there is an opportunity to			
	upgrade and formalize so that the communities continue using them while municipalities			1.3
	can collect from them regularly. Publication is titled "Managing Waste in Lower income	South	Output 1	
125	communities by formalising Illegal Dump Sites (Drakenstein Municipality)."	Africa	(Knowledge)	
	Evergreen Labs, from the ReForm Cham Island circular economy enterprise expanded from Viet Nam to Myanmar, and signed 3 MOUs in 2021, enhancing their funding and		Output 1	22.42
126	support.	Viet Nam	(Knowledge)	3.3, 4.3
	In 2021, Evergreen Labs Reform Cham island project in Hoi An purchased 80% of their		(are are age,	
	plastic pollution materials to upcycle from informal workers creating over a dozen new			3.3, 4.3
107	jobs and livelihoods. Between 2019-21 the workers converted 20,000 kg of plastic waste	\/iot Nom	Output 1	0.0,
127	to usable building materials, desks, bins, chairs, and more. Evergreen Labs, in 2021 at the ReForm Cham Island facility, has reduced incineration of	Viet Nam	(Knowledge)	
	plastic waste on the island, by taking the waste for upcycling into mixed material boards,			0.0.40
	thus resulting in cleaner air and a cleaner environment, and this work is part of a plan to		Output 1	3.3, 4.3
128	eliminate incineration on the island entirely.	Viet Nam	(Knowledge)	
	Reform Cham Island project of Evergreen Labs, in 2021 conducted a safety test of materials they produced from the plastic pollution they collected. The test results aimed			
	to show the toxicity and usability of their products with categories of children's toys and			3.3, 4.3
	plastic food containers. The test results indicated that their products met nearly all of the		Output 1	
129	criteria for safety.	Viet Nam	(Knowledge)	
	In December 2020, awareness was raised on the PLP tool in Viet Nam, by Quantis EA		Output 1	1.3, 4.3
130	lead webinar on knowledge and action mapping exercises with case studies on PLP to audiences of over 40 private sector firms.	Viet Nam	(Knowledge)	1.3, 4.3
	In 2021, Embassy of Ireland in Tanzania engaged and supports an initial programme to		(* use use use y	
	promote blue entrepreneurship building on the successes of IUCN MARPLASTICCs			
	project Circular Plastics Economy Innovation Lab in support of local initiatives to			1.3, 3.3
	promote alternative livelihood and business development and entrepreneurship in the Tanga-Pemba area in Tanzania, with funding of Euros 400,000 awarded to the overall		Output 2	
131	programme, and Euros 75,000 dedicated towards expanding coastal entrepreneurship.	Other	(Capacity)	
	In 2021, WWF South Africa, in partnership with IUCN MARPLASTICCs project and			
	South Africa's Department of Forestry, Fisheries and Environment published a joint	0 11		1.3, 2.3, 3.3, 4.3
132	study on Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR) Regulation for South Africa as a key policy instrument to address the increasing volumes of plastic pollution in the country.	South Africa	Output 3 (Policy)	
102	In 2021, on the 15 March, Mozambique's Ministry of Sea, Inland Waters and Fisheries	7111100	(i diley)	
	through its National Fisheries Research Institute (IIP) engaged IUCN and the World			1.3, 3.3
400	Bank Funded ProAzul project on the national marine waste context towards developing	Mozambiq	Output 1	1.5, 5.5
133	the national action on marine litter.	ue Eastern	(Knowledge)	
	In 2021, UNEP's Grid-Arendal benefits from IUCN's MARPLASTICCs project to draft the	Eastern and		
	policy chapter (Chapter 4) of the next edition of the Africa Marine Litter Outlook flagship	Southern		3.3
	project, benefitting from the projects hotspotting, policy, economics assessments and	African	Output 3	
134	insights from on-ground circular economy action implementation.	Region	(Policy)	
	In 2021, the Regional Centre for Mapping of Resources for Development (RCMRD), an inter-governmental organization and currently has 20 Contracting Member States in the			
	Eastern and Southern Africa Region benefited from IUCN's MARPLASTICCs project	Eastern		
	support to develop and establish the Blue Planet Hub - an online portal that leverages	and		1.3, 3.3
	the Blue Economy to catalyze knowledge production, sharing and capacity building in	Southern	Outrost 2	
135	the Western Indian Ocean region to enhance effective marine and coastal conservation at scale.	African Region	Output 2 (Capacity)	
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#	O U T C O M E Outcome statement	Region	Output	Output
	O T T T III Z Tutodino statemont	Eastern	Gutput	Output
	In 2021, the Nairobi Convention captured the policy recommendations of IUCN's	and		
	MARPLASTICCs project relevant to the Western Indian Ocean region's 10 convention	Southern		3.3
	countries on addressing marine plastic pollution. These results will contribute to the	African	Output 3	0.0
136	resolutions of the Nairobi Convention scheduled for late 2021.	Region	(Policy)	
130	In 2021, 23-24 March 2021, the NORWAY and South Africa bilateral partnership help a	rtegion	(1 Olicy)	
	2-day workshop on plastic waste management where IUCN provided the keynote presentation on the status of plastic flows and leakages in South Africa with insights on			4222
	, ,	Courth	Output 1	1.3, 3.3
137	how a metrics-based approach contributes to tackling plastic pollution, sharing on	South Africa		
137	priority interventions and instruments.	Allica	(Knowledge)	
	In 2021, the Atlantis Project - a global initiative to develop models for quantifying			
	anthropogenic impacts on species diversity and ecosystem service losses from marine			
	plastic debris and marine invasive species within the life cycle assessment (LCA)			3.3
	framework benefitted from IUCN's MARPLASTICCs knowledge on strengthening data		Output 1	
400	and models for quantifying plastic distribution. The initiative is led by the Norwegian	Clabal	Output 1	
138	University of Science and Technology (NTNU).	Global	(Knowledge)	
	In 2004, on the 24 Moreh, the current precidency of the LINEA E precise.	Eastern		
	In 2021, on the 31 March, the current presidency of the UNEA-5 process, represented	and		4000
	by Norway's Committee of Permanent Representatives (CPR) to UNEP engaged IUCN's	Southern	Outros 2	1.3, 3.3
400	MARPLASTICCs project in ESARO on a high-level discussion on coordination of efforts	African	Output 3	
139	towards supporting a new global agreement on plastics at UNEA 5 in February 2022.	Region	(Policy)	
	In 2021, the lead consultants on South Africa's Single Use Plastics policy study,			
	commissioned by the Department of Forestry, Fisheries, and Environment engaged			0.0
	IUCN's MARPLASTICCs project in an interview on its findings from the national plastics	0 11-	0.4	3.3
4.40	hotspotting assessment of relevance to addressing Single Use Plastics in the Republic	South	Output 3	
140	of South Africa, benefitting from IUCN's results.	Africa	(Policy)	
	In 2021, the Department of Science and Innovation (DSI), through its Chair in Waste			
	and Society engaged national stakeholders on the role of Buyback Centres as			4000
	integration points between formal and informal sectors in the recycling value chain which	Carrella	O 4	1.3, 3.3
4.44	benefitted from IUCN's research on formalizing informal dump sites in Cape Town,	South	Output 1	
141	implemented by the Chair through IUCN's funding.	Africa	(Knowledge)	
	In 2021, Prof. Melanie Samson, lead expert on integration of waste pickers in South			
	Africa engaged with IUCN on its preliminary findings from the in-depth assessment on "Policy effectiveness assessment of selected tools for addressing marine plastic			
	pollution. Extended Producer Responsibility in South Africa" to inform and shape the			3.3
	resultant follow-up impact study on "Inclusion of the Informal Waste Sector in the EPR	South	Output 3	
142	Scheme and Regulations".	Africa	(Policy)	
142	In 2021, South Africa's Initiative to End Plastic Waste benefitted from IUCN	Airica	(1 Olicy)	
	MARPLASTICCs support to develop a national draft strategy and outline primary	South	Output 4	4.3
143	objectives through a MARPLASTICC's project funded consultancy.	Africa	(Business)	4.5
143	In 2021, South Africa's Plastic Pact - a collaborative initiative aimed at creating a circular	Airica	(Dusiness)	
	economy for plastics packaging in conjunction with other local initiatives engaged and			
	benefitted from IUCN's MARPLASTICCs project through a discussion on the results			
	from South Africa's national plastics hotspotting assessment towards its objective to			3.3
	develop a new study that contributes to achieving Target 1 of the SA Plastics Pact: "			0.0
	**Taking action on problematic or unnecessary plastic packaging through elimination,	South	Output 4	
144	redesign, innovation or alternative (re-use) delivery models."**	Africa	(Business)	
1-T-F	In 2021, South Africa's partnership established to implement a national "Breaking the	, 11100	(Duoirioss)	
	Plastic Wave" - a comprehensive assessment of pathways towards stopping ocean			
	plastic pollution in the country engaged and benefitted from IUCN's insights in			
	accounting for national plastics data, especially on plastics imports and exports which			
	are rarely captured by national processes. The engagement encompassed key actors,			1.3, 3.3
	including the Council for Scientific and Industrial Research, GreenCape, Environmental			
	Action (IUCN's lead hotspotting consultants), PlasticsSA, University of Cape Town,	South	Output 1	
145	Industry plastics national consultant, and The Green House consultancy.	Africa	(Knowledge)	
170	In 2021, Ms. Sibusiso, a PhD student at Kampala International University, Uganda,	Airiod	(Titlowledge)	
	studying law and circular economy benefitted from MARPLASTICCs policy output			
	towards her study on development and implementation of policies and legislation to			1.3, 3.3
	facilitate the transition to a circular economy. The student is a member of the IUCN		Output 3	1.0, 0.0
146	Commission on Environmental Law.	Other	(Policy)	
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	In 2021, the Kenya Marine Litter Action Plan benefits from IUCN MARPLASTICCs			
	project knowledge in shaping the actions towards addressing marine plastic pollution		Output 3	3.3
147	through comprehensive review of draft plan and feedback.	Kenya	(Policy)	
	In 2021, Plastics SA reached out and engaged IUCN on advancing the draft industry			
	strategy developed with support from IUCN's consultant, resulting in consensus to	South	Output 4	3.3, 4.3
148	explore circular action at a priority city level as part of the MARPLASTICCs Phase 2.	Africa	(Business)	
	In 2021, the African and Indian Ocean Developing Island States (_AIODIS_) benefitted			
	from IUCN MARPLASTICCs feedback towards validating three pivotal studies with			
	stakeholders during a 3-day workshop session. The studies included (1) Prevention,			
	reduction and control of Marine Plastic Pollution in African and Indian Ocean Developing			
	Island States (AIODIS), (2) Assessment of Intellectual Property Issues Related to	Eastern		3.3
	Innovative Projects in the Field of Circular Economy in the African and Indian Ocean	and		
	Developing Island States (AIODIS), and (3) Circular economy in African and Indian	Southern		
4.40	Ocean Island Developing Island States: Existing strategies and state of play. Review	African	Output 1	
149	report.	Region	(Knowledge)	
	In 2021, Mombasa County (Kenya's largest coastal city) benefitted from IUCN			
	MARPLASTICCs inputs during the workshop on "Mombasa County Plastic Waste		0	1.3, 3.3
450	Management Dialogue" which engaged stakeholders on waste management, synergies	14	Output 2	
150	across stakeholders, and a platform to share experiences and research outputs.	Kenya	(Capacity)	
	In 2021, UNEP and South Africa's Department of Forestry, Fisheries and Environment			
	(DFFE) invited IUCN MARPLSATICCs to a workshop on "LCA as a Tool to Evaluate			
	Single-use Plastics in South Africa", where IUCN presented on key findings from its			1.3, 3.3
	study that reviewed existing methodologies developed to identify the abundance and	Courth	Output 1	
151	distribution, types, and sources, and pathways and sinks of plastic pollution at different	South		
151	scales. IUCN's inputs focused on the limitations and opportunities of LCA.	Africa	(Knowledge)	
	In 2021, Technoserve - an organization that empowers people in the developing world to			
	build businesses that break the cycle of poverty together with IUCN engaged towards developing a concept note on "The Zero waste Duka initiative: Providing Business			
				4.3
	solutions to a zero waste future in Kenya" which explore the engagement of its micro retail network of more than 6,000 businesses in reducing plastic use and dispensation to		Output 4	
152	consumers.	Kenya	(Business)	
102	In 2021, the Clean Oceans Project Identification and Preparation (COPIP) engaged	Ronya	(Dusiness)	
	IUCN MARPLASTICCs towards collaboration in spearheading the implementation of key			
	actions within its proposed project "Towards zero-waste Model Town, Tanga" to be		Output 2	1.3, 2.3, 4.3
153	financed by the EUD and EIB.	Other	(Capacity)	
	In 2021, IUCN launched and scaled small-scale circular action through its Circular	0	(Gapasii))	
	Plastics Economy Innovation Lab (CPEIL) initiative. The initiative identified four relevant			
	innovative projects, out of about 200 project applications that were supported through	Eastern		
	direct grant funding, and capacity built for entrepreneurship through participation in an	and		1.3, 2.3, 3.3, 4.3
	acceleration program delivered in collaboration with OceanHub Africa that included	Southern		
	special business thematic weekly sessions, coaching, and mentoring sessions. This	African	Output 2	
154	outcome relates to sustainability of the project beyond the time of MARPLASTICCs.	Region	(Capacity)	
	In 2021, the Water Research Commission (WRC) in collaboration with the Unilever			
	Centre for Environmental Water Quality, Rhodes University (UCEWQ) and , South Africa			
	organized a national webinar themed on "Plastics Free July: Microplastics as			12222
	Environmental Stressors: Risk Communication and Community Engagement" where			1.3, 2.3, 3.3
	IUCN was invited to deliver the keynote address presentation on "Stopping plastic	South	Output 1	
155	leakage into South Africa's waterways and the ocean".	Africa	(Knowledge)	
	In 2021, the IUCN World Conservation Congress availed a platform for IUCN			
	MARPLASTICCs project to showcase its regional circular economy work in Eastern and			
	Southern Africa region through the dedicated session on "Scaling Circular Plastics	Eastern		
	Action in Africa". The session catalysed engagement with additional partners and	and		1.3, 2.3
	potential donors, including the French Development Agency (AFD) who delivered the	Southern		
	keynote address, for potential partnership within the Southern African Development	African	Output 2	
156	Community (SADC) region.	Region	(Capacity)	
	In 2021, MIMAIP IIP in Mozambique hosted a national stakeholders workshop on			
	preparation of the draft national action plan to combat marine litter in Mozambique. The			
	event brought together key stakeholders, including IIP, MTA, DIPOL, MIC-INOQQ, MEF,			
	Cooperativa Repensar, WWF, IUCN, and UNILúrio to engage on the key elements of a			1.3, 3.3
	Draft action plan on marine litter in Mozambique and define actions, roles and			
4	responsibilities, and relevant entities, indicators, targets by indicators, and	Mozambiq	Output 3	
157	implementation costs of the proposed actions.	ue	(Policy)	<u> </u>



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158	In 2021, Developed MARsCI: A Protocol to Assess the Ecological Impact of Derelict and Discarded Fishing Gear Utilising Citizen Science, the protocol is developed in Thai and English language with an illustration. The Protocol will be used by recreational divers and promoted by the Department of Marine and Coastal Resources (DMCR), UNDP/BioFin, RaksThai Foundation, ATMEC, Love Wildlife Foundation, Thailand Business and Biodiversity Network Alliance (B-DNA). Two dive surveys in Krabi, Rayong are taking places in November to pilot the protocol. The protocol is shared with IUCN MARPLASTICCs Vietnam Team as well	Thailand	Output 1 (Knowledge)	1.3, 3.3
130	In 2021, Vietnam MONRE/VASI request for IUCN to share data and information on	TTIAIIATIU	Output 1	
159	plastic survey to integrate into national systems	Viet Nam	(Knowledge)	3.3
160	Since 2020, IUCN Viet Nam acts as a coordinator of EPR National platform which included facilitator for operation of the EPR National Platform.	Viet Nam	Output 1 (Knowledge)	1.3, 3.3
161	In November 2021, the first "certification" of Ocean Bound Plastic in Thailand was achieved by the Jan and Oscar Foundation Ranong Recycling Plant, as awarded to them by Zero Plastic Oceans.	Thailand	Output 1 (Knowledge)	1.3, 3.3
162	In 2021, the firm Thai TCP reached out to IUCN Thailand to start a project on EPR for their plastics and glass work.	Thailand	Output 1 (Knowledge)	1.3, 4.3
163	In November 2021, Club Med in Thailand was trained on the PLP by EA Quantis team members and given an offer to use the PLP in their firm.	Thailand	Output 1 (Knowledge)	1.3, 4.3
164	In 2021, Thailand created a national action plan for managing plastic waste.	Thailand	Output 3 (Policy)	3.3
165	In 2021, the ASEAN group of Nations wrote the ASEAN Regional Action Plan for Combating Marine Debris in the ASEAN Member States (2021-2025).	Asia Region	Output 3 (Policy)	3.3



Annex 2: MARPLASTICCs Theory of Change

