

Using the *Solid Waste Management Toolkit* to Address Plastic Waste in Your Community

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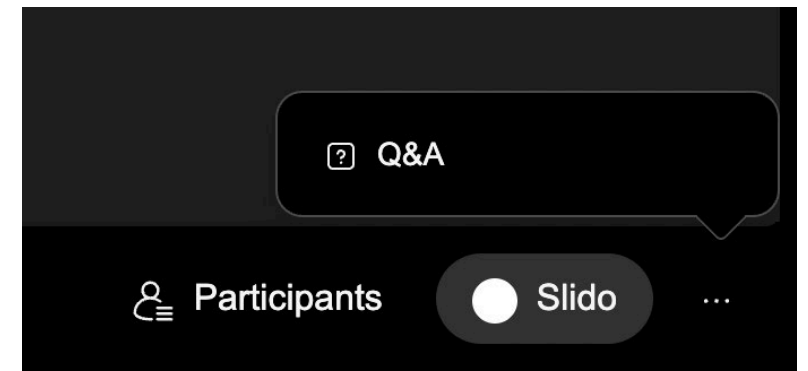
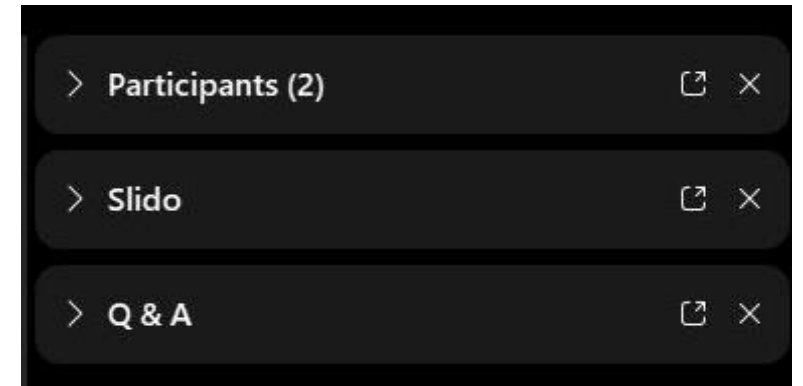
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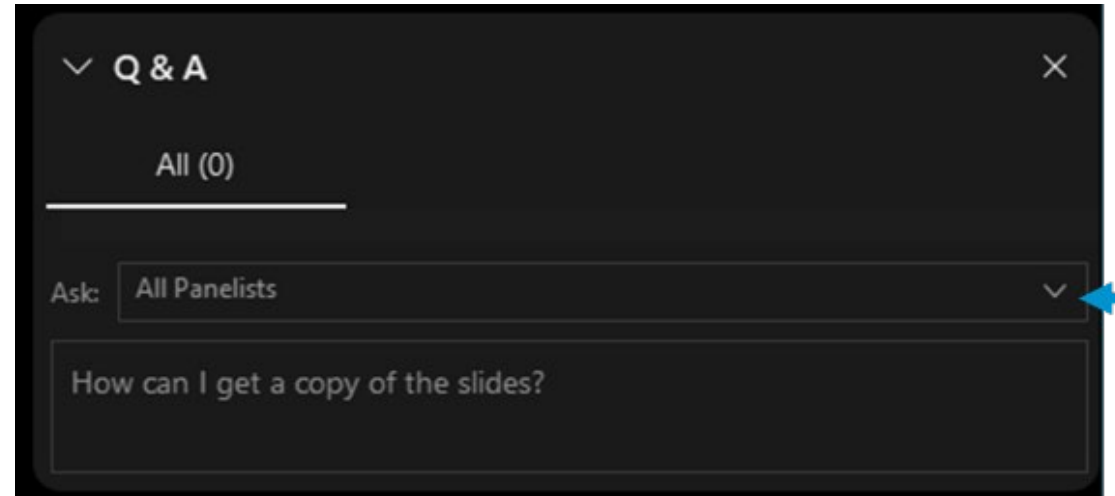
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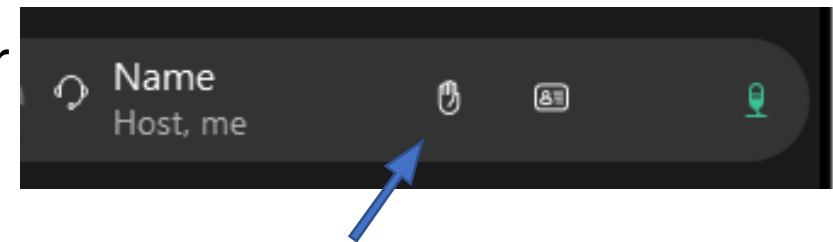
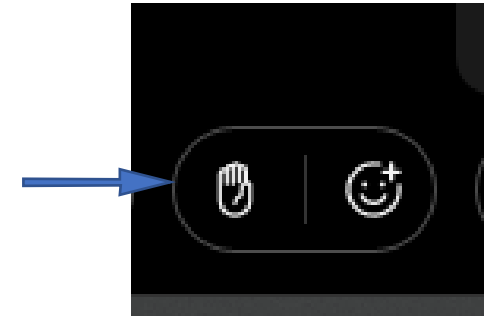
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Bios

Carlos RV Silva Filho, ISWA President

- Attorney at Law specialized in Administrative, Governance and Economic Regulation
- Member of the United Nations (UN) Secretary General Advisory Board on Zero Waste
- Member of the Steering Committee for the Global Waste Management Outlook and for the Latin America and Caribbean Regional Waste Outlook, developed by UN Environment
- Member of the Steering Committee of the Coalition for the progressive Closure of Dumpsites in Latin America and the Caribbean, coordinated by UN Environment Regional Office
- Coordinator of the Brazilian National Solid Waste Plan - Planares 2022
- General Coordinator and implementer of several projects related to waste management, waste strategies, regulation, public-private partnerships and marine litter.
- Author of the book "Solid Waste: what the law says" and "Solid Waste Framework in Brazil", co-editor of the book "Effective Waste Management and Circular Economy".



About ISWA

ISWA is the world's leading network promoting professional and sustainable waste- and resource management.

ISWA represents all aspects and stakeholders within the waste management sector: the public, the private and the academic.

With more than 1,300 Members in 109 countries, ISWA has a unique global network.



**To Promote and Develop
Sustainable and
Professional Waste
Management Worldwide
and the transition to a
Circular Economy**

- Our mission

ISWA is a global waste management network that works together for a **cleaner, healthier** and **sustainable** planet.



iSWA

International Solid Waste Association



What's happening at the global level?

Global outreach through members

- ▶ Report 'the future of waste management'
- ▶ ISWA's Position Paper on Plastics Pollution, presented at UNEA 5.2 Key messages for the first INC meeting + written submission INC-2
- ▶ Declaration on Climate Change, endorsed by our National Members
- ▶ Hosting the 1st Waste And Resources Pavilion at COP28

INC process

- ▶ Establishing internal ISWA Task Force on Plastic Pollution
- ▶ INC-1 presence Uruguay, INC-2 input, member activation
- ▶ Presence at INC-2 Paris, with a side event
- ▶ Submission to INC-3 Nairobi (Nov/23)



Side event during INC-2 (*Tentative Program*)

**Key elements from solid waste and water management
perspectives to beat plastic pollution
May 30th**

Breakfast format: **Welcome 7:30 am – event from 8 am to 10 am.**
Location: Rooftop Grenelle, 1 Quai Grenelle (outside of UNESCO)

8h00-8h05: Opening and Welcome

- **Gilles KLEITZ** - Executive Director for Sustainable Development Solutions - Agence Française de Développement (AFD)
- **Carlos Silva Filho** President of the International Solid Waste Association

**8h05-8h15: Making the impacts of mis-managed plastic on water quality
visible to decision makers.**

- Barbara Pompili, Chair of the OECD Water Governance Initiative, Former French Minister for the Environmental Transition
- Pierre Hirtzberger, President of ASTEE

**8h15-8h45 - Panel 1: Translating the necessity to reduce the volume of
plastics into practice**

Moderated by **Sabine Roux de Bézieux**, VP of the International Affairs commission of French Council on Environment, Social and Economic policies ; Author of the CESE report preparing the plastic treaty negotiation

Opening remark by **HE Mariam bint Mohammed Saeed Hareb Almheiri**, UAE Minister of Climate Change (TBC)

Panelists :

- o **Sophie Sicard**, Sustainable Development deputy Director Paprec Group
- o Norway delegate for INC2 (TBD)

**8h45-9h15 - Panel 2: Success factors of a holistic waste management
“Reduce leakage”**

Moderated by Corinne Trommsdorff, General Director of the French Solid Waste
Opening remark by **Jan Janssen**, Director of PROMAR (Marine Litter Preve Caribbean)

Panelists :

- o **Alexandra Monteiro**, AFD Technical Lead on Waste Management
- o **Mr. Adalberto Maluf**, National Secretary of Environment Brazil

9h15-9h20 Launch of the UNEP/ISWA Report

"Assessing the contribution of plastic credit schemes to reducing plastics pollution recycling" by:

- o Carlos Silva Filho – ISWA President
- o UNEP representative (TBD)

**9h20-9h50 - Panel 3: The need and complexity of initiating recycling
while driving volume reduction**

Moderated by **Aditi Ramola**, Technical Director of ISWA

Panelists :

- o **Cecilie Lind**, CEO Norwegian Retailer' Environment Fund
- o **Jacob Rognhaug**, VP Public Affairs System Design at TOMRA System
- o Representative from the French INC-2 Treaty negotiation delegation

9h50-9h55: Launch of the ISWA position paper

Nancy Strand, Senior Advisor at Avfall Norge, Lead of the ISWA Task Force pollution

9h55-10h00: Closing remarks

- **Gérard Wolf** - Advisor to the Minister of Foreign Affairs on Integrated Sustainable Development (TBC)



KEY ELEMENTS TO BEAT PLASTIC POLLUTION TOWARDS A LEGALLY BINDING INSTRUMENT



I - REDUCTION



II - CIRCULARITY



III - SOUND WASTE
MANAGEMENT
AND LEAKAGE
PREVENTION



IV - GOVERNANCE
AND FUNDING



V - SUSTAINABLE
COMMUNITIES





PRINCIPLES FOR THE PLASTIC TREATY



COLLABORATION

The exchange of experiences and cooperation will create opportunities to increase public, technical, and scientific knowledge, which will help to avoid deficiencies and unnecessary failures along value chains, as well as to increase resource efficiency and achieve the improvements that the treaty seeks.



INNOVATION, RESEARCH, AND DEVELOPMENT

Research, development, and innovation programs linked to product design, resource recovery, collection logistics, and finance are essential for overcoming barriers in circular economy and sustainable waste management.



AWARENESS RAISING

Awareness raising must focus on developing and implementing solutions that make up the entire value chain of plastics and are adaptable according to the local reality. The activities should work on creative, practical, playful, participatory, and collaborative solutions that use resources efficiently and involve different stakeholders from civil society, and the public and private sectors.



EQUITY

All treaty decisions should be implemented equitably, with a win-win arrangement and burden-sharing across sectors, geographical borders, and generations. They should be feasible and viable for all nations, with risk-based and plausibility approaches as core considerations.



Bios

Katie Linder, EPA Office of Resource Conservation and Recovery

- Coordinates development and outreach efforts for US EPA's Solid Waste Management Toolkit for Decision-Makers in Developing Countries.
- Additionally specializes in the implementation of the notice and consent process for US imports and exports of hazardous waste.
- Returned US Peace Corps Volunteer, Peru 2018-2020. Worked with municipal and local level officials to design and carry out education and employability programming for youth.
- Graduated from the University of California, Los Angeles in 2018 with a Bachelor of Arts in Political Science: concentration in International Relations.





Poll

What is your industry/ field of work?

- Municipal/ City employee
- State/ Regional employee
- Federal/ National employee
- Private waste facility/ Services operator or employee
- Academic/ Researcher
- Non-governmental organization
- Other

If other, please describe.

- [Submit your answer in the Slido textbox on the right side of your screen]



Poll

What country do you primarily work in?

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How familiar are you with how plastic waste is managed in your country/ region?

- Rate your current knowledge from 1-5 (1=no knowledge, 5 = expert knowledge).



Poll

What do you hope to learn from this webinar? *Select all that apply.*

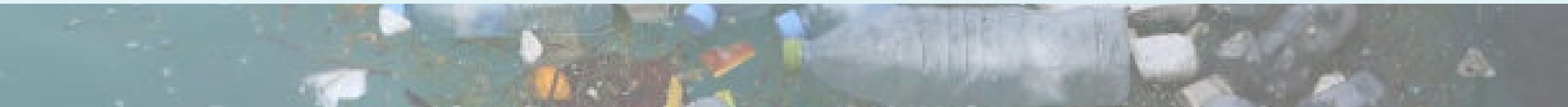
- Plastic waste overview
- Useful resources
- Regional context
- Technical concepts
- Stakeholder engagement strategies
- Policy and regulatory concepts
- Economic and financing considerations
- Education strategies
- Approaches other ISWA members have taken

What key challenges are you facing in addressing plastic waste in your community or place of work? *Select all the apply.*

- Lack of regulations
- Insufficient infrastructure or solid waste management (SWM) systems
- Funding shortages
- Limited enforcement of regulations
- Need for partnerships or stakeholder participation
- Insufficient local knowledge or understanding



WEBINAR OVERVIEW





Agenda

- Learning Objectives
- The Solid Waste Management Toolkit Overview
- Understanding Plastic Waste
- Addressing Plastic Waste in Your Region Using the SWM Toolkit
- Facilitated Discussion





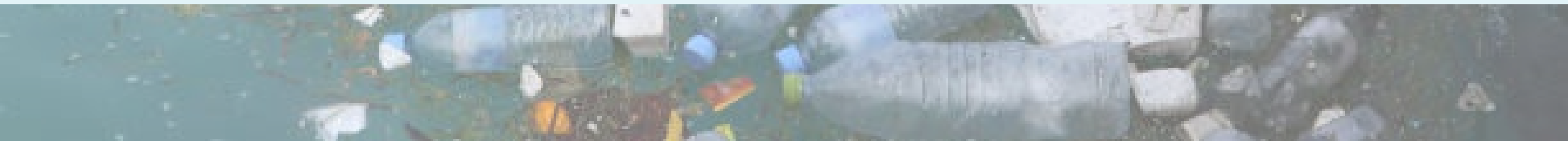
Learning Objectives

After this training, ISWA members should understand:

- The scope and topics of the Solid Waste Management Toolkit and how the Toolkit can be used to support the implementation of plastic-related projects
- The importance and challenges of addressing plastic waste
- How ISWA members can identify and overcome plastic waste challenges using Toolkit resources
- The challenges and successes of other ISWA members



THE SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT TOOLKIT





References to resources in the Toolkit will be here!



Solid Waste Management Toolkit

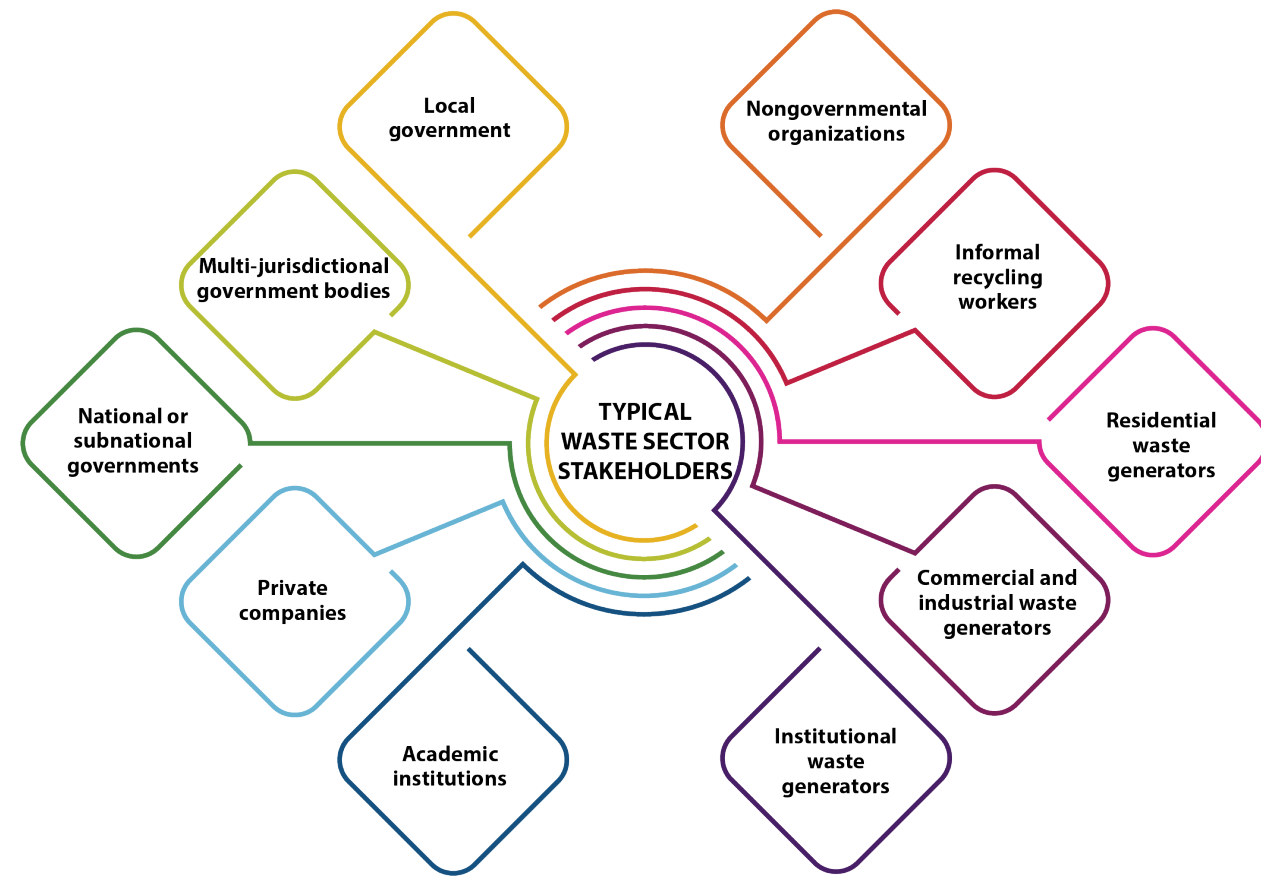
- Best Practices for Solid Waste Management: A Guide for Decision-Makers in Developing Countries (the Guide)
- Four Companion Chapters:
 - Addressing Plastic Waste
 - Equity in Solid Waste Management
 - Recycling Markets
 - Solid Waste Management and Climate Change
- Learning Modules
- Videos

The screenshot shows the EPA website's 'International Cooperation' page. The header includes the EPA logo and 'United States Environmental Protection Agency'. A search bar is present. The main navigation bar has links for 'Environmental Topics', 'Laws & Regulations', 'Report a Violation', and 'About EPA'. The page title is 'International Cooperation' with a 'CONTACT US' link. A sidebar on the left lists 'International Cooperation Home', 'Where We Work', 'Resources', and 'Schedule a Visit'. The main content area features the title 'The Solid Waste Management Toolkit for Developing Countries' and a section 'About the Toolkit'. The 'About the Toolkit' section describes the toolkit as a free resource for decision-makers implementing solid waste management programs, with a primary audience of state and local government authorities. It lists key features including the 'Best Practices for Solid Waste Management: A Guide for Decision-Makers in Developing Countries' (the Guide), companion chapters, e-learning modules, videos, communication materials, and webinar materials. A note states 'Resources available in multiple languages!'. A small image shows a worker in an orange uniform handling waste.



The Toolkit is Applicable to Many Audiences

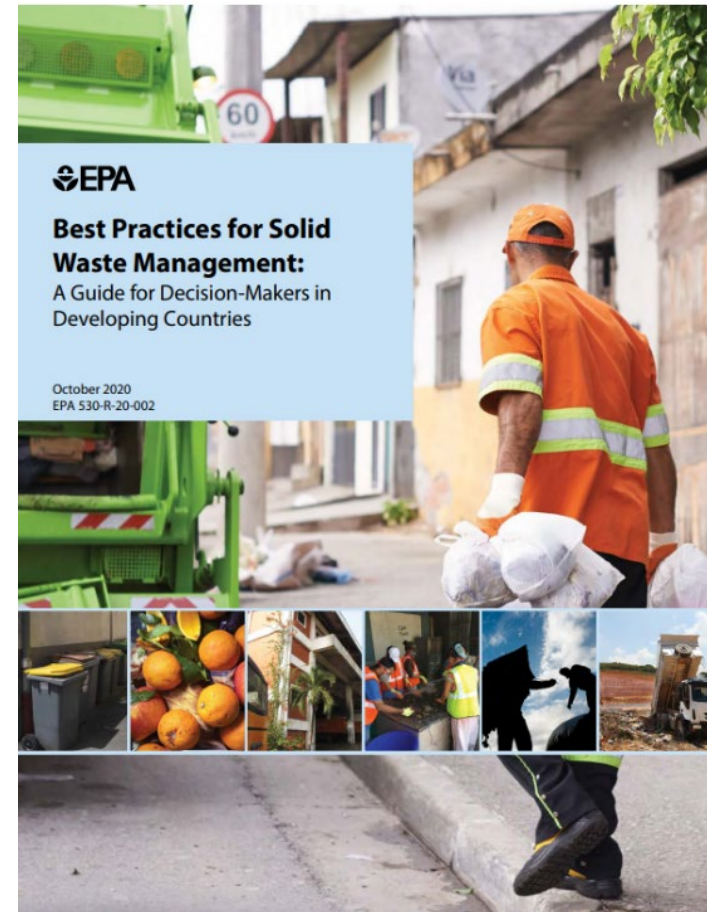
- Designed for:
 - Decision-makers
 - Policymakers
 - Agency staff involved in waste management
- Applicable to:
 - Non-governmental organizations (NGOs)
 - Private sector
 - Civil society
- Encourages stakeholder engagement to gain support for waste management policies, programs, and services





The Solid Waste Management Guide

- Best practices for solid waste management in medium and large urban centers in developing countries
- Includes sections on:
 - Stakeholder engagement
 - Separation, collection, and transportation
 - Organic waste management
 - Dumpsite management
 - And so much more!
- Available in Arabic, Bahasa Indonesian, English, French, Spanish, Thai, and Vietnamese





Guide Features



Case studies detail descriptions of projects or activities from cities across the world

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EXHIBIT 4.3 CASE STUDY

Stakeholder Engagement in Battambang, Cambodia

In 2011, the City of Battambang, Cambodia, launched an effort to overhaul its solid waste management system. The city, which is home to more than 150,000 people, was facing several common solid waste management challenges, including an insufficient operating budget, low collection coverage, waste burning, and associated environmental and public health concerns. Battambang partnered with NGOs, the Cambodian Education and Waste Management Organization, and the Institute for Global Environmental Strategies to scope their solid waste management challenges, engage multiple stakeholder groups, and design strategies for effective solid waste management.

Battambang engaged a variety of key stakeholder groups as a part of this process, including:

Local government staff took part in a city-to-city information exchange with Phitsanulok, Thailand. This exchange helped local government staff form a preliminary strategy for solid waste management, with the benefit of the experiences and hindsight of their Thai counterparts.

NGOs, particularly the Cambodian Education and Waste Management Organization, assisted in facilitating the process and supporting the local government.

Private sector waste collectors CINTRI and Leao Lim were critical partners in the engagement effort, since Battambang does not operate any collection services itself. For reasonable fees the city committed to better collection services. CINTRI also owns and operates the city's dumpsite.

Commercial waste generators, including several markets, agreed to participate in an organic waste segregation pilot project with the Cambodian Education and Waste Management Organization and CINTRI.

Residential waste generators were engaged through the installation of new waste bins and signage, the distribution of brochures, voice announcements, community workshops, and a pilot project. Reasonable fees linked to improved collection services were intended to reduce waste burning. The pilot project identified a need for more education and outreach on waste segregation.

Informal recycling workers operated at the local dumpsite in unsafe conditions, including waste fires. Workers participated in a voluntary training session on the health and environmental impacts of waste fires, and how to extinguish them. Additionally, several informal recycling workers are now employed at the organic waste separation facility.

For more information, see the Participatory Waste Management Approach for Climate Change Mitigation: The Case of Battambang City (GES and UNEP 2018).

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CASE IN POINT

Incorporating Solid Waste Management in Primary School Lessons in Cambodia

For more information, see the Institute for Global Environmental Strategies' guide for Phnom Penh, Cambodia (Yagasa and Gamaraillage 2019).

Including solid waste management in school curriculums is an important way to raise awareness with the youth population. The Institute for Global Environmental Strategies and the United Nations Environment Programme developed a series of lesson plans for primary school teachers in Cambodia looking to add environmental education and waste management to their curriculum. Students can take lessons about waste reduction, source separation, recycling, and composting, and apply them in their own homes.

Awareness and Education
A key aspect of solid waste management is continuously communicating with and educating stakeholders throughout the project's life, not only during select stages of project development. For example, informing waste generators about solid waste management activities encourages the use of collection services and participation in recycling and organic waste diversion programs. Engaging with local and national policy makers can lead to adoption of solid waste management regulations and increased funding for programs (CCAC Undated[c]).

Traditional awareness-raising programs can include media campaigns, door-to-door visits to discuss solid waste management activities with stakeholders, and community clean up events. Competitions among neighborhoods and communities can help raise awareness for solid waste management and encourage behavior change. Education campaigns can be integrated into school and university curriculums to reach the youth population and encourage good waste management practices.

Approach includes a variety of public engagement and communication tools.

Questions for Decision-Makers

- What are the key issues or areas of interest for the project?
- Who are the key stakeholder groups?
- What might be their level of interest?
- Who are the key contacts for the groups?
- What are the best mechanisms for engaging with these groups?
- Are there groups that would oppose, or might be affected by, changes to solid waste management?
- How will stakeholders be engaged throughout the life of the project?



Case in points share brief examples of projects or activities from around the globe



Best practices highlight solid waste management options and benefits



Questions for decision-makers to consider when evaluating options for improving solid waste management



Learning Modules and Videos

- Designed to complement the Toolkit
- Mobile-friendly and usable with lower bandwidth
- Discusses and includes links to case studies and specific chapters within the Guide
- Allows users to learn at their own pace
- Available in English, Spanish, French and Arabic





Companion Chapters



Waste & Climate



Waste & Equity



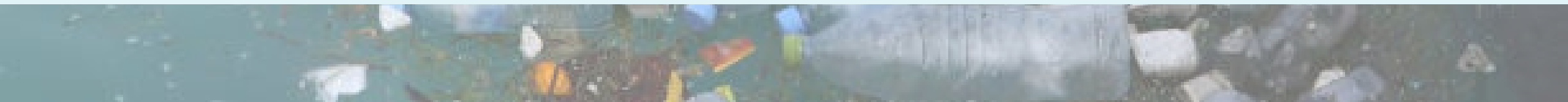
Plastic Waste



Recycling Markets



UNDERSTANDING PLASTIC WASTE





Why Address Plastic Waste?

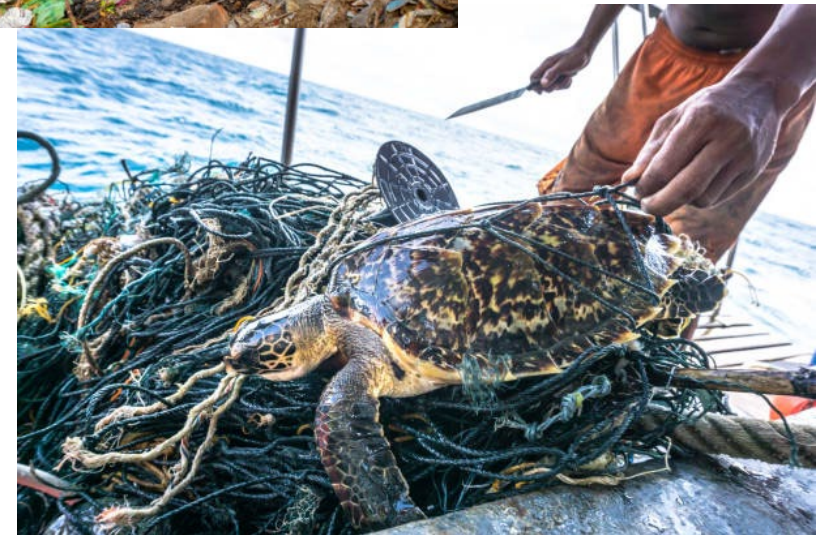
- 400 million tons of plastic waste are produced each year¹
- Only 15% of plastic products were collected for recycling in 2019²
- Plastic consumption and waste expected to **triple** by 2060
- Plastic leakage into the environment expected to **double** by 2060
- Use of new, virgin materials accounts for:
 - 50% of all global greenhouse gas emissions
 - 90% of biodiversity loss and water stress³





What are the Impacts of Plastic Waste?

- Environmental Impacts
 - Threats to marine life
 - Greenhouse gas emissions
- Human Health Impacts
 - Exposure to microplastics
 - Exposure to chemical additives
 - Spread of infectious diseases
 - Exposure to air pollution from waste burning
- Socioeconomic Impacts
 - \$1,500 USD (US dollar) billion in ocean damage
 - \$695 billion in emissions
 - \$25 billion in land pollutants





Opportunities From Addressing Plastic Waste

Reuse and recycling can:

- Promote a circular economy
- Reduce environmental and human health impacts
- Mitigate the effects of emissions associated with virgin plastics manufacturing
- Support economic development by increasing green jobs, wages, and tax revenue for cities¹





ADDRESSING PLASTIC WASTE IN YOUR REGION USING THE SWM TOOLKIT



Poll

- What plastic waste issues are you aware of in your region or community?
 - [submit your answer in the Slido textbox on the right side of your screen]



Poll

What stakeholders in your region are currently engaged with this topic? *Select all that apply.*

- Local government
- Multi-jurisdictional government bodies
- National or subnational governments
- Private companies
- Academic institutions
- Institutional waste generators
- Commercial and industrial waste generators
- Residential waste generators
- Informal recycling workers
- Non-governmental organizations
- Educators

Which stakeholders are ‘missing’ in your region that are needed to fully address plastic waste? *Select all that apply.*

- Local government
- Multi-jurisdictional government bodies
- National or subnational governments
- Private companies
- Academic institutions
- Institutional waste generators
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Key Steps in Planning to Address Plastic Waste

1. Assess the state of resources in a community or region
2. Identify needs in a community or region
3. Set goals and objectives
4. Evaluate options
5. Recommend a project or strategy
6. Develop an implementation strategy
7. Secure funding for implementation
8. Launch project
9. Monitor, evaluate, and adapt



1. Assess the Current Plastic Waste Landscape

- Baseline data gathering
 - Waste audit
 - Brand audit
- Surveys & interviews
 - Residents
 - Waste generators
- Stakeholder mapping
 - Influential or affected groups





2. Identify What is Needed to Address Plastic Waste



Challenge	Solution(s)
High cost of collecting, sorting, and processing of plastic waste	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Public education on material contamination• Link informal waste sector workers with formal waste collection systems• Landfill bans• Extended producer responsibility



3. Set Goals and Objectives

S.M.A.R.T Goals are:

- **Specific**
- **Measurable**
- **Attainable**
- **Relevant**
- **Timely**

Challenge: Poor data on plastic waste

S.M.A.R.T Goal: Improve our understanding of plastic waste by increasing data quantity and quality on the subject. Over the next 2 years, we will:

- 1) Collect 10 waste samples a year from each city neighborhood and analyze them for waste amount, material type, and degree of separation
- 2) Share the data collected each year with stakeholders and the public
- 3) Integrate data into SWM decision making to inform recycling targets, program strategy, and measures of success



4. Evaluate Options for Plastic Waste Projects

- Many cities find that a combination of strategies is most beneficial, including:
 - A. Policy and regulatory action
 - B. Behavioral change and educational campaigns
 - C. Multi-stakeholder partnerships
 - D. Technology and infrastructure





4A. Regulation and Policy

Challenges

- Lack of enforcement
- Lack of infrastructure
- Timing
- Economic factors
- Unintended consequences

Best Practices & Solutions

Product Bans

Recycling Laws and Incentives

- Pay-as-you-throw (PAYT)
- Landfill bans
- Deposit-refund schemes

Extended Producer Responsibility

- Taxes
- Recycled content standards



4B. Behavior Change and Educational Campaigns

Challenges

- Limited understanding or knowledge
- Inability to change habits due to lack of accessible alternatives

Best Practices & Solutions

- Influencing social or cultural norms
- Increasing education in schools
- Targeted media initiatives
- Enhancing tourism branding
- Increasing data collection





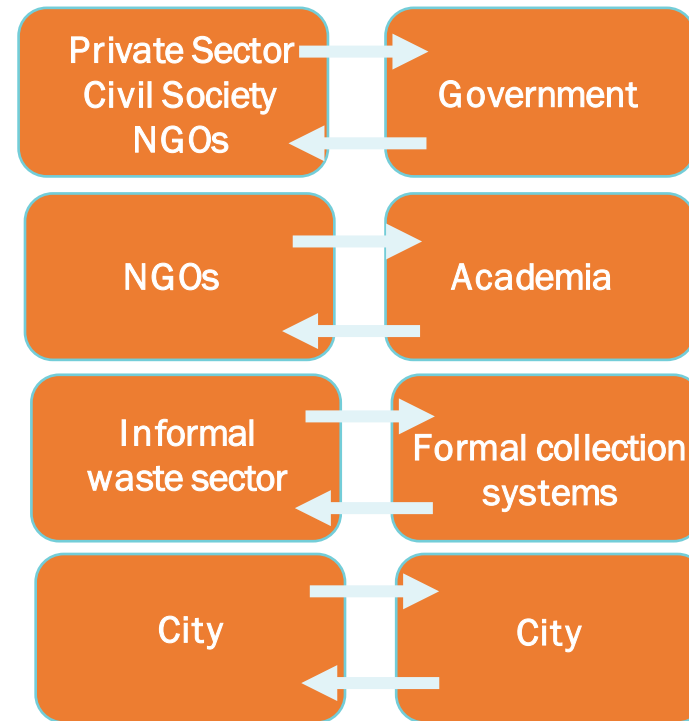
4C. Partnerships

Challenges

- Identifying the right partner organization
- Limited financial resources
- Lack of enforcement of certain agreements
- Lack of connectedness between partners

Best Practices & Solutions

- Identify key common partnerships:





4D. Technology and Infrastructure Investments

Challenges

- Technology and infrastructure alone cannot be the single solution
- Requires additional workers with advanced technical training
- Specific technology required to recycle certain plastic resins
- Lack of infrastructure
- Lack of access to roads and trucks to transport
- Lack of funding

Best Practices & Solutions

- Increase access
- Offer plastic alternatives
- Address microplastics
- Detect and manage marine plastic pollution





5 & 6. Recommend and Strategize a Project

- Step 5. Recommend a plastic waste project
 - Stakeholders can use the S.M.A.R.T goals evaluation to select projects
 - EPA's SWM hierarchy may help inform decision making

- Step 6. Develop an implementation strategy
 - A strategy includes identifying specific actions, responsible stakeholders, and a timeline

Challenge	Solutions
High consumption of single use plastic	Campaigns to influence social norms and behaviors
	Partnerships with companies (e.g., shift from plastic to paper straws)
	Develop alternative materials

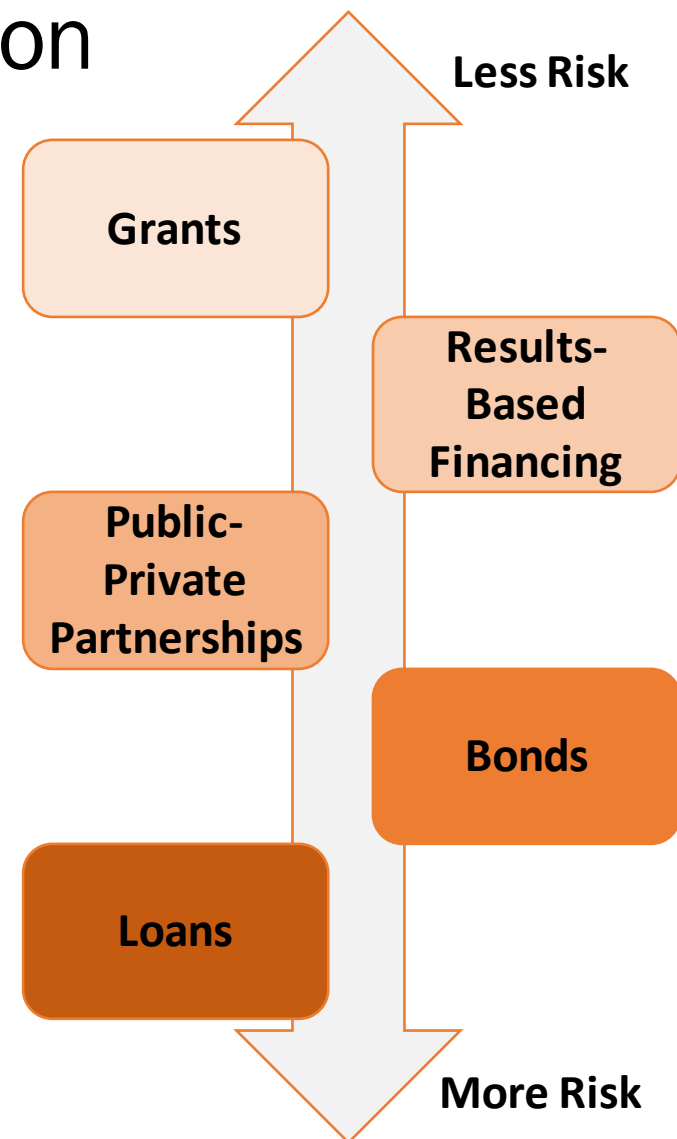


Partners	Actions	Timeline
Government	Develop educational materials and media initiatives	6 months
Civil society, educators	Disseminate educational materials	3-6 months
Academia	Research impact of materials on attitudes and behaviors	1-2 years



7. Secure funding for implementation

- Funding can present a significant barrier for implementing a plastic waste project
- Toolkit resources can help determine costs for implementation, assist with financial readiness, and offer suggestions on engaging with financial institutions
- Common financing instruments include:
 - Grants
 - Results-based financing
 - Public-Private partnerships
 - Bonds
 - Loans





8 & 9. Implement and Monitor and Evaluate a Project

- Step 8: Implement the project

- Stakeholder engagement
- Public, private, or shared



- Step 9: Monitor, evaluate, and adapt

- Regular, predetermined checkpoints
- Performance indicators
 - Based upon available or collected data
- Transparent data sharing
 - Stakeholders, public
 - Demonstrate results
 - Awareness and support



FACILITATED DISCUSSION



Poll Questions Instructions

For each question:

1. Virtual WebEx survey
2. View the initial results in real-time
3. Discussion

Please wait to speak until the WebEx survey has been answered, and make sure to use the 'raise hand' feature.



Poll Question

Which of these overarching strategies have you had the most success with in addressing plastic waste in your region/community?

- Regulation and policy
- Behavior change and educational campaigns
- Partnerships
- Technology and Infrastructure



Poll Question

Of the following common challenges, which are the top 3 most challenging for your organization? *Select 3.*

- Weak strategic planning
- Lack of SWM systems and infrastructure
- High cost of collection and transportation
- Shortage of funding
- Legal constraints and limited enforcement
- Other

If other, please describe.

- [Submit your answer in the Slido textbox on the right side of your screen]



Poll Question

What educational resources or opportunities are needed/ currently lacking? *Select all that apply.*

- Technical documents
- Policy documents
- Financing documents
- Case studies
- Data (general)
- Data (local or regional)
- Trainings
- Conferences or meetings
- Other

- If other, please describe.
 - [Submit your answer in the Slido textbox on the right side of your screen]



Poll Question

- Is your organization aware of the UN Global Plastics Treaty?
 - Yes/No
- How do you anticipate the UN Plastics Treaty will impact efforts to address plastic waste in your community/region?
 - [submit your answer in the Slido textbox on the right side of your screen]
- What do you need to implement the eventual actions of the UN Plastics Treaty? *Select all that apply.*
 - Technical documents
 - Data (general)
 - Data (local or regional)
 - Trainings
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 - Conferences or meetings



Feedback Form

Please complete the following questions using the Slido textbox on your screen.



Feedback Form

- I found this webinar helpful to my role as an ISWA member.
 - Strongly agree
 - Somewhat agree
 - Neither agree nor disagree
 - Somewhat disagree
 - Strongly disagree
- The learning objectives were met for this training.
 - Strongly agree
 - Somewhat agree
 - Neither agree nor disagree
 - Somewhat disagree
 - Strongly disagree



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- What did you find most helpful during this webinar?

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