

Indonesia's Oceans Agenda

INDONESIA'S MARITIME VISION



**“As a nation of 17,000 islands, Indonesians must realize that its identity, prosperity and future as a nation greatly depends on how we manage the sea”
- President Joko Widodo**

TRANSFORMING INDONESIA'S OCEAN ECONOMY

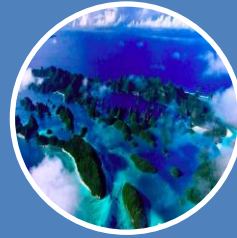
THE OCEANS' CONTRIBUTION TO INDONESIA'S ECONOMY TODAY



Marine and
Coastal Natural
Resources



Offshore
Energy and
Extractives



Marine and
Coastal Nature-
based Tourism



Maritime
Transport

Coordinating Ministry of Maritime Affairs



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One immediate problem facing #Indonesia is the problem of plastic waste in the ocean. Indonesia is likely the second largest contributor to plastics in the ocean, and according to the coordinating minister for maritime affairs in Indonesia, marine plastics in Indonesia are a “slow motion catastrophe”.

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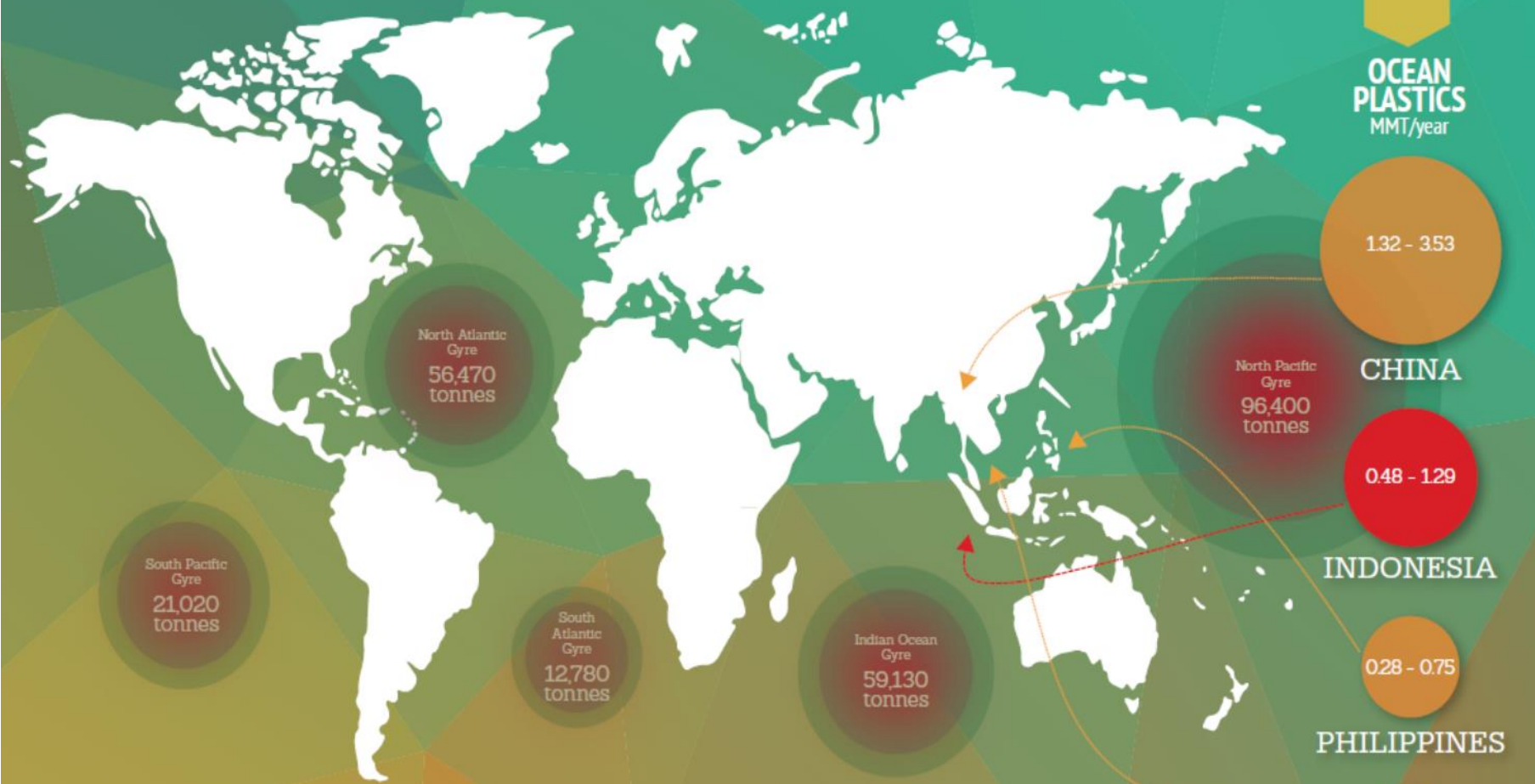
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Luhut Binsar Pandjaitan
Coordinating minister for maritime affairs
Indonesia

GLOBAL OCEAN PLASTICS INDONESIA'S CONTRIBUTION



A **75%** reduction in plastics pollution in China, Indonesia, the Philippines & Vietnam would mean plastic flowing into the ocean globally is reduced by almost **45%**



LAND-BASED LEAKAGE OF PLASTICS INTO INDONESIA'S MARINE ENVIRONMENTS



135 M
Urban
Pop

38 MT/YR
waste
generation

80% plastics
leakage is
land-based

45% waste
disposed in
waterways,
parks &
burned

1.29 MMT/YR
plastic
leakage
to Oceans

30% waste
leakage
is plastics

17 MT/YR
uncollected
waste

MEASUREMENT KEY

- Pop: Population
- M: Million
- MT: Million Tons
- YR: Year
- MMT: Million metric tons

REDUCING OCEAN PLASTICS POLLUTION IN INDONESIA

Four-Pronged Approach

1. Reduce land-based leakage of plastics
2. Reduce sea-based leakage of plastics and other pollutants
3. Reduce accumulated coastal and marine pollution
4. Reduce plastics production and use



REQUEST FOR SUPPORT FOR INDONESIA'S MARITIME VISION

May 8: Request for international support for Indonesia's Oceans Agenda
May 17: Follow up technical meeting hosted by World Bank

Priority Areas for Support Identified by Gol:

- 1. Marine Plastics Debris**
- 2. Ocean Action Forum (OAF)**
- 3. Maritime Connectivity**
- 4. Blue Carbon/Coastal Ecosystems Management**
- 5. Sustainable Fisheries Management**

Possible Mechanism: Multi-Donor Trust Fund?

HOW MIGHT AN MDTF SUPPORT INDONESIA'S OCEANS AGENDA?

Resources

- To enhance leadership, implementation and quality of Gol efforts
- Capacity building, TA, analytics, policy advisory and piloting


Coordination

- Convene stakeholders: government, private sector, civil society
- Share knowledge, policy dialogue, harmonize activities

Leverage global financing and expertise

- Crowding in technical expertise, partnerships and global knowledge

Longer-term commitment to support Gol




Objective: *Support analytical work, policy advisory and piloting of approaches to assist the GoI in developing and implementing its National Oceans Agenda with an initial focus on marine debris*

Component 1: National Oceans Agenda

Component 2: Reducing Marine Debris

COMPONENT 1: NATIONAL OCEANS AGENDA



Strategy, planning and capacity building for national Oceans Agenda

Improved coordination, including strengthening cross-ministry and multi-stakeholder collaboration

Supporting Indonesia's regional leadership role through Ocean Action Forum

COMPONENT 2: REDUCING MARINE DEBRIS



Support to National Action Plan
implementation and monitoring,
including for city pilots (6)

Policy Advisory and Analytics:
Feasibility/cost benefit of
infrastructure/technology/policy options,
baseline studies, packaging and
producer responsibility,

Communications and awareness

DISCUSSION AND NEXT STEPS

Outcomes of May 17 Discussion:

- All donors expressed strong interest in ocean agenda
- Many bilateral activities—matrix to be presented to Menko
- Possible interest in MDTF—Denmark \$500K, Norway? Others?
- Priorities for donors: coordination and marine debris

Next Steps:

- Planning workshop with GOI—before Labaran
- Post-New York update to Ambassadors by Pak Luhut
- Donor confirmation on initial MDTF funding—end of August

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MANAGING MARINE DEBRIS -- WHAT COULD BE DONE?

National

1. Tax on plastic bags and packaging
2. Ban on single-use plastic bags in stores
3. Producer responsibility for packaging
4. Regulation on design of plastic-packaging & products
5. Improve financing of waste collection (Hibah)
6. Public awareness campaigns and education

Local

1. Public awareness campaigns to reduce consumption of single use plastic packaging, improve waste disposal
2. Partnerships with firms on sustainable design of plastic products
3. Waste banks with guaranteed price for plastic waste
4. Surveillance and fines on illegal disposal of waste
5. Regular clean up of beaches, riverbanks, storm water drainage systems
6. Introduce and improve trash traps at river and drainage areas

WORLD BANK OCEAN ECONOMY-RELATED PIPELINE AND PORTFOLIO IN INDONESIA

- 1. Coral Reef and Related Ecosystem Services Project: \$4.5 million**
- 2. Coral Reef Rehabilitation and Management Program – Coral Triangle Initiative Project: \$30 million**
- 3. National Solid Waste Management Program: \$110 million (\$1.3billion total Gol program)**
- 4. Indonesia First Logistics Reform Development Policy Loan: \$400 million**
- 5. Indonesia Tourism Development Program: \$520 million**