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ANNEX 1. TERMS OF REFERENCE

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CONSULTANT FOR THE TERMINAL EVALUATION OF THE SCALING UP IMPLEMENTATION OF THE SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT STRATEGY FOR THE SEAS OF EAST ASIA (PIMS 4652)

INTRODUCTION

In accordance with UNDP and GEF M&E policies and procedures, all full and medium-sized UNDP support GEF financed projects are required to undergo a terminal evaluation upon completion of implementation. These terms of reference (TOR) sets out the expectations for a Terminal Evaluation (TE) of the full sized project entitled “*Scaling Up Implementation of the Sustainable Development Strategy for the Seas of East Asia*” (PIMS 4752) implemented through the Partnership for the Environmental Management for the Seas of East Asia (PEMSEA). The Project started in August 2014 and is in its last year of implementation.

A. Project Title

SCALING UP IMPLEMENTATION OF THE SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT STRATEGY FOR THE SEAS OF EAST ASIA

B. Project Description

The UNDP/GEF Project on Scaling up the Implementation of the Sustainable Development Strategy for the Seas of East Asia (SDS-SEA) is a GEF project being implemented by UNDP with UNDP Philippines serving as Principal Project Representative (PPR) and the Partnerships in Environmental Management for the Seas of East Asia (PEMSEA) Resource Facility (PRF) as the implementing partner in accordance to the agreement entered into by the two parties. Countries bordering the East Asian Region - Cambodia, China, Indonesia, Lao PDR, Philippines, Thailand, Timor Leste and Vietnam are the eight (8) participating countries to the project while Japan, Republic of Korea and Singapore provide co-financing to the Project.

The Project is the fourth phase of the UNDP-GEF projects under PEMSEA¹. It represents the “transformation phase” of GEF support culminating in the sustainability of PEMSEA as the regional coordinating mechanism for the implementation of SDS-SEA, and makes a stronger linkage between sustainable development of river basins, coastal and marine areas and local, national and regional investment processes in a blue economy.

The Project is consistent with International Waters Objectives 2 and 3 in the GEF 5 Focal Area Strategies which are to: 1) Catalyze multi-state cooperation to rebuild marine fisheries and reduce pollution of coasts and large marine ecosystems while considering climatic variability and change, and 2) Support foundational capacity building, portfolio learning, and targeted research needs for ecosystem-based joint management of trans-boundary water systems.

¹ Pilot phase project (1994-1999): “Marine Pollution Prevention and Management of the East Asian Seas Region.”; Second phase project (1999-2008): “Building Partnerships in Environmental Management for the Seas of East Asia”; Third phase project (2008-2013): “Implementation of the Sustainable Development Strategy for the Seas of East Asia”.

The Mid-Term Review, which reviewed the status of the Project in 2014 through to March 2018 recommended a 12-month extension to allow sufficient time to achieve progress towards the outcomes in countries that have been delayed in starting implementation due to some administrative requirements. The 12-month extension was endorsed by the 8 participating countries at the 2019 PSC meeting, including the adoption of revised indicators and end of project targets that were incorporated into the Strategic Results Framework of the Project Document. PRF received the formal notification from UNDP on 18 June 2019, extending the project to 31 August 2020. Due to the COVID19 pandemic, the project was granted a second extension until 31 December 2020.

C. Expected Outputs and Deliverables

The objective of the Terminal Evaluation is to enable the GEF, UNDP and the participating countries to assess the relevance, efficiency, effectiveness, impact and sustainability of the **Scaling Up Implementation of the Sustainable Development Strategy for the Seas of East Asia** Project. The Terminal Evaluation will assess achievements of the project against its objectives. It will also identify factors that have facilitated or impeded the achievement of the objectives. While a thorough review of the past is in itself very important, the in-depth evaluation is expected to lead to detailed overview and lessons learned for the future and particularly provide recommendations that will contribute to sustaining the outcomes of the project to the stakeholders including PEMSEA as a regional mechanism for SDS SEA implementation.

The Terminal Evaluation will assess project performance against expectations set out in the project's Logical Framework/Results Framework. The Terminal Evaluation will assess results according to the criteria outlined in the Guidance for Terminal Evaluation of UNDP-supported GEF-financed Projects. The Independent Evaluation Office (IEO) of UNDP has updated the [COVID-19 evaluation guidance](#), issued in April 2020, supporting evaluation planning and implementation during COVID-19.

As part of initial deliverables of the consultant, an Inception Report will be prepared for discussion with UNDP and PEMSEA. This will outline the proposed approach to the assignment and will include, but not be limited to, a detailed work plan of activities, and methodologies of approach. It is anticipated that the Consultant will look at the entire evaluation and its activities in a holistic manner to maximize efficiencies.

The Inception Report should be produced before the virtual interviews are undertaken to ensure that methods are aligned with the GEF guidelines for final evaluation.

An overall approach and method² for conducting project terminal evaluations of UNDP supported GEF financed projects has been adjusted to consider the COVID19 pandemic, particularly on the conduct of field visits. The evaluation should include a mixed methodology of document review, virtual interviews, and discussion with country evaluators. The consultant must conduct the following:

- a) Desk review of project documents, outputs, monitoring reports, mid-term evaluation report,
- b) Review of specific products including datasets, management and action plans, publications and other material and reports;
- c) Interviews with the UNDP Regional Technical Advisor from the Bangkok Regional Hub, and UNDP CO in the Philippines, as the Implementing Agency of the project
- d) Interviews with the PEMSEA Executive Director, Project Manager and other project staff; and
- e) Consultations and/or interviews with relevant stakeholders involved, including government

² For additional information on methods, see the [Handbook on Planning, Monitoring and Evaluating for Development Results](#), Chapter 7, pg. 163

- representatives from the participating countries
- f) National In-country evaluators shall be hired by the PEMSEA Resource Facility to prepare a more in depth evaluation of the in country activities and achievements and shall provide the reports to the Terminal Evaluator Consultant.

The Full Terminal Evaluation Report shall include, at the minimum the following evaluation parameters:

i. Project Design/Formulation

- Theory of Change
- Gender equality and women's empowerment
- Social and Environmental Safeguards
- Analysis of Results Framework: project logic and strategy, indicators
- Assumptions and Risks
- Lessons from other relevant projects (e.g. same focal area) incorporated into project design
- Planned stakeholder participation
- Linkages between project and other interventions within the sector
- Management arrangements

ii. Project Implementation

- Adaptive management (changes to the project design and project outputs during implementation)
- Actual stakeholder participation and partnership arrangements
- Project Finance and Co-finance
- Monitoring & Evaluation: design at entry (*), implementation (*), and overall assessment of M&E (*)
- Implementing Agency (UNDP) (*) and Executing Agency (*), overall project oversight/implementation and execution (*)
- Risk Management, including Social and Environmental Standards.

Project Monitoring and Evaluation. The evaluation will assess whether the project met the minimum requirements for project design of M&E and the implementation of the project M&E plan.

Projects should have a sound M&E plan to monitor results and track progress toward achieving project objectives. An M&E plan should include a baseline (including data, methodology, and so on), SMART (specific, measurable, achievable, realistic, and timely) indicators and data analysis systems, and evaluation studies at specific times to assess results and adequate funding for M&E activities. The time frame for various M&E activities and standards for outputs should have been specified.

The evaluation should verify that an M&E system was in place and facilitated timely tracking of progress toward project objectives by collecting information on chosen indicators continually throughout the project implementation period; annual project reports were complete and accurate, with well-justified ratings; the information provided by the M&E system was used during the project to improve performance and to adapt to changing needs; and projects had an M&E system in place with proper training for parties responsible for M&E activities to ensure that data will continue to be collected and used after project closure.

Budgeting and funding for M&E activities. In addition to incorporating information on funding for M&E while assessing M&E design, the evaluator will determine whether M&E was sufficiently budgeted for at the project planning stage and whether M&E was funded adequately and in a timely manner during implementation.

Project M&E systems will be rated as follows on quality of M&E design and quality of M&E implementation:

- a. Highly satisfactory (HS). There were no shortcomings in the project M&E system.
- b. Satisfactory (S). There were minor shortcomings in the project M&E system.
- c. Moderately satisfactory (MS). There were moderate shortcomings in the project M&E system.
- d. Moderately unsatisfactory (MU). There were significant shortcomings in the project M&E system.
- e. Unsatisfactory (U). There were major shortcomings in the project M&E system.

Project Co-financing. The Evaluation will assess the key financial aspects of the project, including the extent of co-financing planned and realized. Project cost and funding data will be required, including annual expenditures. Variances between planned and actual expenditures will need to be assessed and explained. Results from recent financial audits, as available, should be taken into consideration. The evaluator(s) will receive assistance from the Country Office (CO) and Project Team to obtain financial data in order to complete the co-financing table below, which will be included in the terminal evaluation report.

Co-financing (Type/Source)	UNDP Own Financing (mill. US\$)		Government (mill. US\$)		Partner Agency (mill. US\$)		Total (mill. US\$)	
	Planned	Actual	Planned	Actual	Planned	Actual	Planned	Actual
Grants								
Loans/ Concessions								
▪ In-kind support								
▪ Other								
Totals								

iii. Project Results

- Assess the achievement of outcomes against indicators by reporting on the level of progress for each objective and outcome indicator at the time of the TE and noting final achievements
- Relevance (*), Effectiveness (*), Efficiency (*) and overall project outcome (*)
- Sustainability: financial (*), socio-political (*), institutional framework and governance (*), environmental (*), overall likelihood of sustainability (*)
- Country ownership
- Gender equality and women's empowerment
- Cross-cutting issues (poverty alleviation, improved governance, climate change mitigation and adaptation, disaster prevention and recovery, human rights, capacity development, South-South cooperation, knowledge management, volunteerism, etc., as relevant)
- GEF Additionality
- Catalytic Role / Replication Effect

- Progress to impact

The evaluator is expected to frame the evaluation effort using the criteria of **relevance, effectiveness, efficiency, sustainability, and impact**, as defined and explained in the UNDP Guidance for Conducting Terminal Evaluations of UNDP-supported, GEF-financed Projects. The evaluation must provide evidence-based information that is credible, reliable and useful.

The evaluation will assess the achievement of outputs and outcomes and provide ratings for targeted objectives and outcomes. The assessment of project results seeks to determine the extent to which the project objectives were achieved, or are expected to be achieved, and determine if the project has led to any other short- or long-term and positive or negative consequences. In assessing project results, the Consultant will seek to determine the extent of achievement and shortcomings in reaching project objectives as stated in the project appraisal document and indicate if there were any changes and whether those changes were approved. In assessing project performance, the Consultant can focus on achievements in terms of outputs, outcomes, or impacts. Although the GEF is more interested in assessing impacts, these may take a long time to manifest. On the other end, output achievement is easy to assess but tells very little about whether GEF investments were effective in delivering global environmental benefits. Focus on outcomes is, therefore, an appropriate compromise. It captures project efficacy in terms of delivering medium-term expected results, thus assessment of project outcomes should be a priority.

To assess level of achievement of outcomes and objectives, these three criteria will be used in the evaluation to assess level of achievement of project outcomes and objectives.

- **Relevance.** Were the project's outcomes consistent with the focal areas/operational program strategies and country priorities?
- **Effectiveness.** Are the actual project outcomes commensurate with the original or modified project objectives? If the original or modified expected results are merely outputs/inputs, the evaluators should assess if there were any real outcomes of the project and, if there were, determine whether these are commensurate with realistic expectations from such projects,
- **Efficiency.** Was the project cost effective? Was the project the least cost option? Was project implementation delayed, and, if it was, did that affect cost effectiveness? Wherever possible, the evaluator should also compare the costs incurred and the time taken to achieve outcomes with that for similar projects.

The evaluation of relevance, effectiveness, and efficiency will be as objective as possible and will include sufficient and convincing empirical evidence. Ideally, the project monitoring system should deliver quantifiable information that can lead to a robust assessment of project effectiveness and efficiency. Since projects have different objectives, assessed results are not comparable and cannot be aggregated. Outcomes will be rated as follows for relevance, effectiveness, and efficiency:

- Highly satisfactory (HS).* The project had no shortcomings in the achievement of its objectives in terms of relevance, effectiveness, or efficiency.
- Satisfactory (S).* The project had minor shortcomings in the achievement of its objectives in terms of relevance, effectiveness, or efficiency.
- Moderately satisfactory (MS).* The project had moderate shortcomings in the achievement of its objectives in terms of relevance, effectiveness, or efficiency.
- Moderately unsatisfactory (MU).* The project had significant shortcomings in the achievement of its

- objectives in terms of relevance, effectiveness, or efficiency.
- e. *Unsatisfactory (U)*. The project had major shortcomings in the achievement of its objectives in terms of relevance, effectiveness, or efficiency.
 - f. *Highly unsatisfactory (HU)*. The project had severe shortcomings in the achievement of its objectives in terms of relevance, effectiveness, or efficiency.

Sustainability. Sustainability is understood as the likelihood of continued benefits after the GEF project ends. Given the uncertainties involved, it may be difficult to have a realistic a priori assessment of sustainability of outcomes. Therefore, assessment of sustainability of outcomes will give special attention to analysis of the risks that are likely to affect the persistence of project outcomes. This assessment should explain how the risks to project outcomes will affect continuation of benefits after the GEF project ends. It will include both exogenous and endogenous risks. For sustainability of outcomes the following ratings should be provided:

- a. Likely (L). There are no or negligible risks that affect this dimension of sustainability.
- b. Moderately likely (ML). There are moderate risks that affect this dimension of sustainability.
- c. Moderately unlikely (MU). There are significant risks that affect this dimension of sustainability.
- d. Unlikely (U). There are severe risks that affect this dimension of sustainability.

iv. Main Findings, Conclusions, Recommendations and Lessons Learned

- The TE will include a summary of the main findings of the TE report. Findings should be presented as statements of fact that are based on analysis of the data.

The completed table must be included in the evaluation executive summary.

Evaluation Ratings	
1. Monitoring and Evaluation:	Rating
M&E design at entry	
M&E Plan implementation	
<i>Overall quality of M&E</i>	
2. IA& EA Execution:	
Implementing Agency execution (UNDP)	
Executing Agency execution (PEMSEA)	
<i>Overall quality of project implementation / execution</i>	
3. Outcomes:	
Relevance	
Effectiveness	
Efficiency	
<i>Overall quality of project outcomes</i>	
4. Sustainability:	
Financial resources	
Socio-economic	
Institutional framework and governance	
Environmental	
<i>Overall likelihood of risks to Sustainability</i>	
5. Impact:	
Environmental status improvement	

Environmental stress reduction	
Progress towards stress/status change	
OVERALL PROJECT RESULTS	

- In country assessment report of the 8 participating countries will be attached to the TE report and major findings to be included in the summary.
- The section on conclusions will be written in light of the findings. Conclusions should be comprehensive and balanced statements that are well substantiated by evidence and logically connected to the TE findings. They should highlight the strengths, weaknesses and results of the project, respond to key evaluation questions and provide insights into the identification of and/or solutions to important problems or issues pertinent to project beneficiaries, UNDP and the GEF, including issues in relation to gender equality and women's empowerment.
- Recommendations should provide concrete, practical, feasible and targeted recommendations directed to the intended users of the evaluation about what actions to take and decisions to make. The recommendations should be specifically supported by the evidence and linked to the findings and conclusions around key questions addressed by the evaluation.
- The TE report should also include lessons that can be taken from the evaluation, including best practices in addressing issues relating to relevance, performance and success that can provide knowledge gained from the particular circumstance (programmatic and evaluation methods used, partnerships, financial leveraging, etc.) that are applicable to other GEF and UNDP interventions. When possible, the TE team should include examples of good practices in project design and implementation.
- It is important for the conclusions, recommendations and lessons learned of the TE report to include results related to gender equality and empowerment of women.

Deliverables/ Outputs	Estimated Duration to Complete	Target Due Dates	Review and Approvals Required	Name and Email of designated person who will review & accept the output
Proposed design and workplan (Inception Report)	3 days	October 16	UNDP CO CAP Team Leader / Peace Programme Team Leader	Floradema C Eleazar, EnP floradema.eleazar@undp.org Dr. Jose Padilla jose.padilla@undp.org
First Full Draft Report with Annexes for presentation to the PSC	25 days	December 4	UNDP CO CAP Team Leader / Peace Programme Team Leader	Floradema C Eleazar, EnP floradema.eleazar@undp.org
Final Terminal Report* with Annexes, updated Tracking Tools and Audit Trail**	12 days	December 22	UNDP CO CAP Team Leader / Peace	Floradema C Eleazar, EnP floradema.eleazar@undp.org

Deliverables/ Outputs	Estimated Duration to Complete	Target Due Dates	Review and Approvals Required	Name and Email of designated person who will review & accept the output
			Programme Team Leader	

*The final TE report must be in English.

**Audit Trail - details how all received comments have (and have not) been addressed in the final TE report, to the Commissioning Unit

All final TE reports will be quality assessed by the UNDP Independent Evaluation Office (IEO). Details of the IEO's quality assessment of decentralized evaluations can be found in Section 6 of the UNDP Evaluation Guidelines.³

D. Institutional Arrangements

The principal responsibility for managing the TE resides with the UNDP Philippines Country Office (UNDP PHL CO) under the Programme Team Leader of the Climate Action Programme Team. All reports shall be reviewed and endorsed by the Team Leader of the Climate Action Team and the Regional Technical Advisor in Bangkok Regional Hub.

PEMSEA, as the Implementing Partner will be responsible for liaising with the TE consultant to provide all relevant documents and set up schedules for virtual stakeholder interviews.

E. Duration of the Work

To undertake the tasks and deliver the expected outputs, the consultant shall be engaged for a period of 40 working days spread over 10 weeks. Effectivity of the engagement will be upon signing of the contract and will be valid until all outputs have been delivered and accepted. The target start-of-work date is 12 October 2020 and the expected completion date is 31 December 2020.

F. Duty Station

The position is home-based and for accessibility and availability to allow for discussions and reporting on progress of activities regular online meetings shall be conducted.

In light of the COVID-19 pandemic all work of the Individual consultant shall be done within the guidelines and protocols set by their respective governments. This engagement does not have any travel related activities,

The Consultant will not be required to report physically but status report on the outputs shall be expected from time to time.

G. Qualifications of the Successful Individual Contractor

An international consultant shall be hired as the evaluator to prepare the Terminal Evaluation Report and other outputs as specified in the TOR.

The International Consultant should have prior experience in evaluating similar projects. The evaluators selected should not have participated in the project preparation and/or implementation and should not have conflict of interest with project related activities.

³ Access at: <http://web.undp.org/evaluation/guideline/section-6.shtml>

The **International Evaluator** must present the following qualifications:

- Master's Degree on sociology, development studies/ management, environmental science, environment & natural resources management, social anthropology, or any related course
- Minimum ten (10) years of relevant professional experience especially on results-based monitoring and evaluation methodologies
Minimum 3 years work experience in International Waters and issues globally, and if possible, in the East Asian Seas Region
- Minimum 2 years work experience with institutions, programmes and local and national governments in East Asia
- At least 2 years working on the application of the ICM approach for sustainable development of coastal and marine resources and environment;
- Have had at least 2 years experience in leading multi-disciplinary, multi-national teams to deliver specific outputs;
- With at least 2 evaluations completed within the past 5 years of GEF and non-GEF projects

H. Evaluator Ethics

The consultant shall hold to the highest ethical standards and is required to sign a code of conduct upon acceptance of the assignment. This evaluation will be conducted in accordance with the principles outlined in the UNEG 'Ethical Guidelines for Evaluation'. The evaluator must safeguard the rights and confidentiality of information providers, interviewees and stakeholders through measures to ensure compliance with legal and other relevant codes governing collection of data and reporting on data. The evaluator must also ensure security of collected information before and after the evaluation and protocols to ensure anonymity and confidentiality of sources of information where that is expected. The information knowledge and data gathered in the evaluation process must also be solely used for the evaluation and not for other uses without the express authorization of UNDP and partners.

I. Scope of Price Proposal and Schedule of Payments

This is a fixed output-based contract price regardless of extension of the herein specific duration. The consultant will be paid an all-inclusive lump sum amount (i.e. professional fees, communications including internet).

Payment schedule

%	Milestone
20%	Following acceptance of Inception Report
40%	Following submission and approval of the draft Terminal Evaluation Report including Tracking Tools and Audit Trail
40%	Following submission and approval (UNDP-CO and UNDP RTA) of the final Terminal Evaluation Report including Tracking Tools and Audit Trail Criteria for issuing the final payment of 40% <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The final TE report includes all requirements outlined in the TE TOR and is in accordance with the TE guidance. • The final TE report is clearly written, logically organized, and is specific for this project (i.e. text has not been cut & pasted from other MTR reports).

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Audit Trail includes responses to and justification for each comment listed.
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J. Recommended Presentation of Proposal

- Letter of Confirmation of Interest and Availability** using the [template](#) provided by UNDP;
- Curriculum Vitae (CV), indicating all past experiences from similar projects, to prove criteria cited in technical qualification. The applicant must indicate specifically his/her role in the aforementioned experiences, e.g, Team leader, team member, Lead evaluator, etc. below is a proposed format to be provided, as well as the contact details (email and telephone number) of the candidate and at least three (3) professional references;

Activity Conducted/ Project Name	Date Completed	Role and Responsibilities in Activity	Client for whom output is intended
e.g Evaluation of IW project x	Dec. 2016	Team Lead	UNDP Samoa

- Financial Proposal** that indicates the all-inclusive fixed total contract price and all other related costs (such as communication and medical insurance supported by a breakdown of costs, as per template attached to the [Letter of Confirmation of Interest template](#). If an applicant is employed by an organization/company/institution, and he/she expects his/her employer to charge a management fee in the process of releasing him/her to UNDP under Reimbursable Loan Agreement (RLA), the applicant must indicate at this point, and ensure that all such costs are duly incorporated in the financial proposal submitted to UNDP.

Medical/health insurance must be purchased by the individual at his/her own expense, and upon award of contract, the consultant must be ready to submit proof of insurance valid during contract duration.

K. Criteria for Selection of the Best Offer

Only those applications which are responsive and compliant will be evaluated. Offers will be evaluated according to the Combined Scoring method – where the educational background and experience on similar assignments will be weighted at 70% and the price proposal will weigh as 30% of the total scoring. The applicant receiving the Highest Combined Score that has also accepted UNDP's General Terms and Conditions will be awarded the contract.

Criteria	Max obtainable points = 100
Education Master's Degree on sociology, development studies/ management, environmental science, environment & natural resources management, social	10 points

anthropology, or any related course (minimum 7 points for Master's degree, additional points for additional degree, maximum of 10 points)	
<p>Technical Knowledge and work experience</p> <p>Minimum of 10 years Minimum ten (10) years of relevant professional experience especially on results-based monitoring and evaluation methodologies (minimum 18 points for 10 years' experience, additional points for additional degree, maximum of 25 points)</p> <p>Minimum 3 years work experience in International Waters and issues globally, and if possible, the East Asian Seas Region (minimum 7 points for 3 years' experience, additional points for additional years, maximum of 10 points)</p> <p>Minimum 3 years work experience with institutions, programmes and local and national governments in East Asia (minimum 11 points for 3 years' experience, additional points for additional years, maximum of 15 points)</p> <p>At least 2 years working on the application of the ICM approach for sustainable development of coastal and marine resources and environment; (minimum 7 points for 3 years' experience, additional points for additional years, maximum of 10 points)</p> <p>Have had at least 2 years experience in leading multi-disciplinary, multi-national teams to deliver specific outputs (minimum 7 points for 3 years' experience, additional points for additional years, maximum of 10 points)</p>	<p>25 points</p> <p>10 points</p> <p>15 points</p> <p>10 points</p> <p>10 points</p>
<p><i>Evaluation Conducted</i></p> <p>With at least 2 evaluations completed within the past 5 years of GEF and non-GEF projects (minimum 14 points for 2 completed evaluation, additional points for additional evaluations, maximum of 10 points)</p>	20 points

L. Approval

This TOR is approved by:

Signature : _____
Name and Designation : FLORADEMA ELEAZAR, Team Leader,
Climate Action Programme Team

Date of Signing : _____

ANNEX 2. LIST OF DOCUMENTS REVIEWED

DOCUMENT
Project Documents
Project Identification Form (PFI)
Project Approval Letter
Project Document (Signed)
Request for CEO Endorsement
GEF - STAP Scientific and Technical screening of the Project Identification Form
GEF Project Review Sheet
Annual Performance Reviews
2016 Annual Progress Report
2017 Annual Progress Report
2016 Project Implementation Review
2017 Project Implementation Review
2018 Project Implementation Review
2019 Project Implementation Review (Final)
Audit Reports
2015 Project Audit Report
2016 Project Audit Report
HACT Financial Audit Report 2016
Finalized GEF Tracking Tools
GEF International Waters Tracking Tool
Finance & Administration Guidelines
PEMSEA Resource Facility – Financial Regulations and Rules. Document No. GUI-AFH-001
Minutes of Project Steering Committees
Proceedings of the Project Steering Committee Meeting of the GEF/UNDP/PEMSEA Project on Scaling Up Implementation of the SDS-SEA. Document No. PEMSEA/WP/2015/36
Proceedings of the Project Steering Committee Meeting of the GEF/UNDP/PEMSEA Project on Scaling Up Implementation of the SDS-SEA. Document No. PEMSEA/WP/2017/39
GEF/UNDP/PEMSEA Project on Scaling Up the SDS-SEA Implementation – Full-Size Project: Project Inception Meeting Report
Monitoring Reports
UNDP Quarterly Progress Reports 2014-2017
Project QA Assessment – 2016
Project QA Assessment – 2017
Project QA Assessment -2018-2020
Work and Financial Plans
2014 Annual Work Plan and Budget
2015 Annual Work Plan and Budget

2016 Annual Work Plan and Budget
2017 Annual Work Plan and Budget
2018 Annual Work Plan and Budget
2019 Annual Work Plan and Budget
UNDP Environmental and Social Screening Procedure
PEMSEA Publications
ICM Solutions: Participatory Beach Management Results in Improved Tourism in Occheauteal Beach, Preah Sihanouk, Cambodia
ICM Solutions: Leveraging Public-Private Sector Partnerships in ICM Through Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR)
ICM Solutions: Visualizing the Health of Coastal and Marine Ecosystems: Systematic Gathering and Use of Data and Information for Effective Planning and Management of Coastal and Marine Areas
ICM Solutions: A Small Venture in Environmental Monitoring Proves a Wise Investment in Batangas Province, Philippines
ICM Solutions: Improving Sanitation Through Community-Based Solid Waste Management: Experiences in Cambodia and Lao PDR
Seas of East Asia Knowledge bank: Applying Knowledge Management to Scale up Partnership Investments for Sustainable Development of Large Marine Ecosystems of East Asia and their Coasts
Integrated Coastal Management and Sustainable Development of Coasts and Oceans: Investment Landscape Mapping in East Asia
Blue Economy for Business in East Asia: Towards an Integrated Understanding of Blue Economy – Summary Brief
SDS-SEA: Sustainable Development Strategy for the Seas of East Asia
Building a Socialized Model of Domestic Waste Management in Hoi An – GEF Small Grants Program Project Information Note
Sustainable Wetlands Management in Quang Nam Province, Vietnam – Wetlands Alliance
Promoting Integrated River Basin Management of the Vu Gia-Thu Bon River System - Loc Vu Trung/WWF Fact Sheet

ANNEX 3. LIST OF PERSONS INTERVIEWED AT REGIONAL AND NATIONAL LEVEL

NAME	DESIGNATION AND ORGANIZATION
UNDP	
1. Dr. Jose Padilla	Regional Technical Advisor, UNDP Regional Office
2. Mr. Michael Joseph Jaldon	Program Associate, UNDP Philippines
PEMSEA RESOURCE FACILITY	
3. Ms. Aimee Gonzales	Executive Director
4. Mr. Stephen Adrian Ross	Former Executive Director and Project Manager
5. Ms. Nancy Bermas	Project Manager
6. Mr. Ryan Whisnant	Former Director, Strategic Initiatives
7. Ms. Maria Corazon Ebarvia	Consultant, National SOC and Blue Economy
NONCOUNTRY PARTNER	
8. Prof. Icarus Allen	Executive Director, Plymouth Marine Laboratory
CAMBODIA	
National Level	
9. H.E. Dr. Tin Ponlok	Secretary of State and GEF Operational Focal Point / Ministry of Environment
10. Mr. Long Rithirak	Deputy Director General and National Project Focal Point / Ministry of Environment
11. H.E. Top Sopheak	Secretary of State / Ministry of Tourism
12. Mr. Suon Vansor	Director of Merchant Marine / Ministry of Public Works and Transport
13. Dr. Meng Bunnarith	Deputy Director General MLMUPC and Deputy Secretary of General National Committee for Coastal Area Management / Ministry of Land Management, Urban Planning and Construction
Local level	
14. Mr. Ven Sophorn	ICM Coordinator, Kampot Province
15. Mr. Voeng Seila	Deputy Director, Department of Fishery, Kampot Province
16. Mr. Chhun Chanvanthou	Deputy Director of Provincial hall and ICM Coordinator, Kep Province
17. Mr. Prak Visal	ICM Coordinator, Preah Sihanouk Province
18. Mr. Ros Chivin	ICM Coordinator, Koh Kong Province
19. Mr. Hun Marady	Deputy Director, Provincial Department of Environment, Koh Kong Province
20. Mr. Y Meangleang	Director of the Department of Agriculture, Forestry, and Fisheries, Koh Kong Province
ICM Learning Center, Partners and Other Institutions	
21. Dr. Hoy Sereivathank Reasey	Professor, Royal University of Phnom Penh (ICM Learning Center)
22. Mr. Phhat Chandara	Professor, Royal University of Phnom Penh (ICM Learning Center)
23. Ms. Ivek Nimnuon	Head of Policy & Innovation, UNDP
24. Mr. Hem Chanthou	Senior Project Officer, Asian Development Bank
25. Dr. Tao Wang	Senior Climate Change and Environmental Specialist, World Bank
CHINA	
National level	
26. Wang Shouqiang	China PEMSEA Center and First Institute of Oceanography

NAME	DESIGNATION AND ORGANIZATION
27. Liu Haidan	China PEMSEA Center
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ANNEX 4. ACTUAL STAKEHOLDERS INVOLVEMENT INCLUDING PROJECT IMPLEMENTING PARTNERS (2014-2020)

Project Component	Key Stakeholders/ Partners (Full list of Partner names in Appendix A)	Involvement Strategies and Mechanisms	Actual Activity/Involvement	Venue and Date
Component 1: PARTNERSHIPS IN OCEAN AND COASTAL GOVERNANCE	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PEMSEA Country Partners; • PEMSEA Non-Country Partners; • UN and international agencies and financial institutions that support or sponsor the implementation of the SDS-SEA (GEF; UNDP) 	PEMSEA Governance Mechanisms serving as platforms to inform, consult, engage in dialogue, report feedback, identify collaborations, set roadmap, and mobilize/identify resources in support of SDS-SEA	EAS Partnership Council Meetings: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 7th PC Meeting • 8th PC Meeting • 9th PC Meeting • 10th PC Meeting • 11th PC Meeting • 12th PC Meeting 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Palawan, Philippines 23-25 June 2015 • Bohol, Philippines 13-14 July 2016 • Makati, Philippines 24-26 July 2017 • Makati, Philippines 24-27 July 2018 • Surabaya, Indonesia 24-26 July 2019 • Virtual Meeting 22 July 2020
			Executive Committee Meetings (expanded with Partners): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 16th EC Meeting • 18th EC Meeting (w/country observers) • 19th EC Meeting • 24th EC Meeting (w/country observers) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Manila, Philippines 23-24 March 2015 • Qingdao, China 7-8 December 2016 • Manila, Philippines 20-21 April 2017 • Virtual Meeting 24 April 2020 • Virtual Meeting

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Note: Ocean Leadership Roundtables were also joined in by media groups in host country as well as observers from private sector and academe 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 25th EC Meeting (w/country observers) 	27 October 2020
			Ocean Leadership Roundtables <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1st Roundtable 2nd Roundtable 3rd Roundtable 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Makati, Philippines 26 July 2017 Makati, Philippines 26 July 2018 Surabaya, Indonesia 17 June 2019
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> PEMSEA Country Partners 		High-level country consultations on PEMSEA's sustainability and support to SDS-SEA implementation:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Thailand (18-21 Feb. 2018) Cambodia and Lao PDR (12-16 Mar. 2018) Vietnam (8-10 Mar. 2018) Singapore (21-22 Mar. 2018) Indonesia (25-28 Mar. 2018) Japan (13-16 May 2018) China (21-26 June 2018)
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> YSLME 	Discussions/Development/ Signing of Partnership or Collaborative Agreements with various entities	Consultation Meetings with YSLME: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1st Meeting 2nd Meeting 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> RO Korea (July 2018) Philippines (2018)

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		(particularly with YSLME and WCPFC)	<p>PEMSEA participation in YSLME Interim Commission Council (ICC) Meetings and Management, Science and Technical Panel (MSTP3)</p> <p>MOU on Knowledge Management between UNDP (YSLME) and PEMSEA</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2017, 2018, 2019 and 2020 • Effective from 2020-2022
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WPEA • WCPFC Secretariat, UNDP, Indonesia, Philippines, Vietnam, SEAFDEC 		<p>Consultation Meetings with WPEA/WCPFC:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1st Meeting • 2nd Meeting • 3rd Meeting • 4th Meeting <p>PEMSEA participation in WPEA Project Board Meeting</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3rd Project Board Meeting • Final Project Board Meeting 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Manila, Philippines 25 March 2015 • PEMSEA, Philippines 29 February 2016 • PEMSEA, Philippines April 2016 • PEMSEA, Philippines 7 April 2017 • Cebu, Philippines 29 October 2016 • Boracay, Philippines 30 January 2019 • 2018

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			Development and launching of the WCPFC/PEMSEA Report on Sustainable Tuna Fisheries for a Blue Economy	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ACB, CBD • Lifeweb Roundtable: MOF RO Korea, ACB, CBD, MIPR of Brunei Darussalam, MOE Cambodia, MOE Japan, SOA China, MOE Indonesia, DENR Philippines, KOEM, NPB Singapore, EAAF, GIZ, TNC, BirdLife International, CI, Japan Wildlife Research Center, Natural Justice, GEOBON, SGP, RARE, Nature Conservation Society of Japan 		Meetings/Events related to LifeWeb Project <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • At the 2nd ASEAN Biodiversity Conference • Lifeweb Partners Roundtable on Achieving the Aichi Targets through Integrated Coastal Management—a PEMSEA/ACB/CBD side event at the 12th Conference of Parties to the Convention on Biological Diversity 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bangkok, Thailand 17 February 2016 • Pyeongchang, RO Korea 13 October 2014
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CTI-CFF 		Collaborative Meetings with CTI-CFF on SOC and Lifeweb	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Jakarta, Indonesia 2-3 March 2016 • April and May 2016
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • IPIECA 		New Non-Country Partners (Agreement outlining supporting activities to SDS-SEA)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2016
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MABIK 		New Non-Country Partners (Agreement outlining supporting activities to SDS-SEA)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2017

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Norwegian Institute for Water Research (NIVA) 		New Non-Country Partners (Agreement outlining supporting activities to SDS-SEA)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2020
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> World Ocean Council 		Collaborative arrangement with over 40 companies with interest or activities in the East Asian region	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2016
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> SOA, China 		Facilitating Access to Education Opportunities under China's Marine Scholarship	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2016
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> KMI, RO Korea 		Mobilization of Regional Task Force for the Refinement of the CUZ of Kampot and Ecosystem Service Valuation of Kampong Smach, Preah Sihanouk	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2016
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> NOWPAP 		PEMSEA participation in 21 st Intergovernmental Meeting	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Seoul, RO Korea 23-25 November 2016
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> R20 Regions of Climate Action 		Partnership in developing low-carbon, blue economy investments in East Asia, and participation to Board Meetings	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2017
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> IUCN-Mangroves for the Future (MFF) 		Cooperation on Development of Regional SOC Report	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2017

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> FAO 		Cooperation Exploring Source to Sea Potentials in the Seas of East Asia	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2018
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> PEMSEA Country Partners (including Malaysia and Thailand) The World Bank, Indonesia; Bogor Agricultural University; PEMSEA Country Partners; Philippine Statistics Authority; KMI; MNRE, Thailand; Maritime Institute of Malaysia; Ministry of Planning and Investment, Vietnam; MARD, Vietnam; KIOST; REECs Philippines; Ocean Institute of Zhejiang University China ACB, ADB CTI-SEA Project, ANCORS Australia, CCRES, CI, CTI-CFF, DENR-BMB, GIZ-SSME, IOC-WESTPAC, IUCN, KMI, REECs, USAID, WorldFish, YSLME ACB, CI, CTI-CFF, DENR-BMB, GIZ, MIMA, and WorldFish 	Regional SOC as mechanism for monitoring, reporting and evaluation of EAS programs focusing on Blue Economy	<p>Regional Inception Workshop on Blue Economy Assessment</p> <p>Regional Workshop on Blue Economy development: Where are we now? Where are we headed?"</p> <p>Regional Workshop on Developing SOC Report</p> <p>Sub-regional Workshop on SOC of Sulu-Sulawesi Seas</p> <p>Blue Economy Forum 2017</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> PEMSEA, Philippines 28-30 July 2015 Da Nang, Vietnam 19 November 2015 PEMSEA, Philippines 30 March to 1 April 2016 PEMSEA, Philippines 24-25 January 2017 Bangkok, Thailand

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Thailand Research Fund (TRF), DMCR, MONRE Thailand, Ministry of Tourism and Sports Thailand, MOE Cambodia, CPC China, MOEF Indonesia, Korea Ocean Foundation, MIMA Malaysia, MENR Malaysia, MARD Vietnam, UNDP Bangkok, CI Philippines, YSLME, COBSEA, Sukhothai Thammarirat Open University, BIOTECH, Thailand Devt Research Institute, IUCN-MFF, USAID, UNITAL, Phil Statistics Authority, Maynilad Water Services Inc., OPRI-SPF Japan, CCMR Bogor, DICST Vietnam PEMSEA Country Partners, Malaysia, Thailand, Sulu Sulawesi Seas, YSLME, CI, WPEA, IUCN MFF 		EAS Congress Workshop on SOC Reports and Blue Economy Innovations, Emerging Industries and Governance	<p>14-15 November 2017</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Iloilo, Philippines 28 November 2018
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> PEMSEA Country and Non-Country Partners 	Consultative discussions on SDS-SEA Implementation Plan (IP) 2018-2022 to guide SDS	Consultations, discussions and inputs of partners in the updating and launching of the SDS-SEA IP 2018-2022	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> During EC and PC Meetings from 2016 to 2018

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		implementation with various partners in line with SDS-SEA 2015		
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> CMC, The World Bank, PEMSEA Country Partners, ICM sites (local governments), ICM Learning Centers CMC, PEMSEA Country Partners, ICM sites (local governments), ICM Learning Centers OPRI ,GIZ, Japan, RO Korea, Singapore, China, Indonesia, Malaysia, Vietnam and Thailand Timor-Leste, (with technical support from RTF- ANCORS, University of Wollongong) Prime Minister's Office, Office of the Minister of State - Coordinator of Economic Affairs and Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries, 	Various initiatives and support for improved coastal and ocean policies	<p>Consultations, joint development and publication of ICM solutions (25 case studies)</p> <p>Collaborative development of publication "Local Contributions to Global Sustainable Development Agenda"</p> <p>Regional Workshop, "Coastal and Ocean Governance in the Seas of East Asia: from Nation to Region"</p> <p>Series of workshops on preparation of National Ocean Policy (NOP) of Timor-Leste, and NOP Implementation Plan</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2014-2015 2016-2018 Da Nang, Vietnam 18-19 November 2015 Dili, Timor-Leste 15-16 November 2016 Dili, Timor- Leste 22-23 February, 14 & 28 March; 11 & 20 April; and 12, 16, 19, 23 & 29 May 2017 Dili, Timor- Leste

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	Maritime Boundary Office, Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries, Min. of Commerce, Industry and Environment, Min. of Defence, Min. of Finance, Min. of Foreign Affairs and Cooperation, Min. of Interior, Ministry of Petroleum and Minerals Resources, Min. of Public Works, Transport, and Communication, Min. of Planning and Strategic Investment, Min. of State Administration, Min. of Social Solidarity, Min. of Tourism, Arts and Culture, Port Authority of Timor-Leste, Dili Municipality, Liquiça Municipality, Manatuto Municipality, Universidade Nacional Timor Lorosa'e (UNTL), Universidade Oriental Timor Lorosa'e (UNITAL), NGOs (Luta Hamutuk, La'o Hamutuk, Haburas Foundation), WorldFish, Conservation International, UNDP, UNESCO, FAO		National Consultation Workshop on the Development of Policy and Technical Guidelines for ICM in support of the implementation of the National ICM Strategy to 2030	7 November 2017; 7 June 2019; 21 August 2019; 4-5 March 2019; 24-25 September 2019 • Vietnam 6 May 2016

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Vietnam Philippines (DENR) Lao PDR (DWR) 		<p>and ICM National Action Plan (2016-2020)</p> <p>National consultation workshop on the ICM Circular of Vietnam</p> <p>Philippine ICM Bill Technical Writeshops</p> <p>Support to Development of National Guideline on Water Resources Fee (in line with Water Law)</p> <p>Support to review and updating of White Paper on policies, legislation and institutional mechanism for sustainable development of coastal and marine areas</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hanoi, Vietnam 21 April 2017 Philippines 2015; 8, 20, 27 February 2018 Pampanga, Philippines 17-18 May 2018 Lao PDR 2017-2018 Cambodia 2018 Cambodia 1 November 2018

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cambodia (MOE) 		National Stakeholder Consultation workshop on White Paper of Cambodia	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cambodia (MOE, Ministry of Tourism, Ministry of Mine and Energy, Ministry of Land Management Urban Planning and Construction, Ministry of Rural Development, Ministry of Commerce, National Statistics Institute, NGO Forum, Cambodia Devt Council, RUPP, NCDM/Hazard Management, Solid Waste Management Dept. MOE/EPA, Dept of Marine and Island Conservation, DWRM, Dept of Fresh Wetland, GIS, Dept of Livelihood and Community, Dept of Tourism China (FIO, CPC, SOA) 	Guidance to countries in the development of National State of the Coasts Reports (NSOCs) on Blue Economy	<p>National Inception Workshop on the Development of the State of Oceans and Coasts (SOC) Report of Cambodia</p> <p>1st TWG Workshop on NSOC Reporting in Cambodia</p> <p>National Orientation Workshop in ICM, SOC Reporting and Coastal Strategy/Coastal Strategy Implementation Plan (CS/CSIP) in Cambodia</p> <p>Workshop on Development of NSOC in China</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Phnom Penh, Cambodia 16-17 August 2016 Phnom Penh, Cambodia 9 January 2017 Kampot, Cambodia 31 July 31 to 2 August 2017 Qingdao, China 16 June 2016

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Indonesia (MoEF, PKSPL-IPB, Budi Luhur University, BAPPENAS, MOMAF, BPS, Ministry of Tourism, World Bank, CTI-CFF, Prodi Limu Lingkungan Universitas Indonesia) Philippines (Phil Statistics Authority, Dept of Agriculture-BFAR, Dept of Tourism, Dept of Transportation and Communication, Phil Ports Authority, Maritime Industry Authority, Dept of Science and Technology, PCAARD, PCIEERD, National Economic Devt Authority, Dept of Public Workd and Highways, Dept of Trade and Industry, DENR, Dept of Energy, National Mapping and Resource Information Authority, CCRES, CI, IOC-WESTPAC, World Fish) 		<p>National Inception Workshop on Development of SOC Report of Indonesia</p> <p>1st TWG Workshop on National State of Coasts Reporting in Indonesia</p> <p>National Inception Workshop on Development of SOC Report of the Philippines</p> <p>National Inception Workshop on Development of SOC in RO Korea</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Jakarta, Indonesia 13-14 June 2016 Jakarta, Indonesia 16 January 2017 Quezon City, Philippines 21-22 June 2016 Seoul, RO Korea 20 October 2016 Singapore 29-30 January 2018

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> RO Korea (MOF, KOEM, KMI, Anyang University, Jeju National University, Marine Environment Policy Division) Singapore (NPARKS, MEWR, NEA, MPA, MND, EDB, Prime Minister's Office, Agrifood and Veterinary Authority, SINGSTAT) Thailand (DMCR, Dept of Fisheries, MONRE, Marine Dept, Chulalongkorn University, ONEP, Thammasat University, Thailand Research Fund, Burapha University, Ramkhamhaeng University, Prince of Songkla University, Chonburi, Timor-Leste (MAF, Port Authority, APORTIL, DNTM, ANP, Institute of Petroleum and Geology, MSS, MCIA, 		<p>National Inception Workshop on Development of SOC of Singapore</p> <p>Inception Workshop for the NSOC of Thailand</p> <p>National Inception Workshop on Development of NSOC Report for Timor-Leste TWG Workshop on Development of SOC of Timor-Leste</p> <p>National Inception Workshop on Development of NSOC Report of Vietnam</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bangkok, Thailand 26-27 July 2016 Dili, Timor-Leste 1-2 September 2016; 22-23 February 2017 Hai Phong, Vietnam 10 June 2016

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Vietnam (VASI, Dept. of Seas and Islands Control and Environmental Protection, Institute of Seas and Islands Research, Center of Planning and Management of Integrated Coastal Zone Northern Area, University of Water Resources Hanoi, Hai Phong Subdepartment of Seas and Islands, Ministry of Construction, Ministry of Science and Technology, Ministry of Transportation) Malaysia (DOE, Ministry of Science, Technology and Innovation, Ministry of Tourism and Culture, Dept of Marine Park, Dept of Statistics, Fisheries Research institute, Maceret Research Organization, Reef Check Malaysia, MIMA) 		<p>Stakeholder Consultation on the Development of NSOC Report in Malaysia</p> <p>1st Working Group Consultation on the Preparation of SOC Report in Malaysia Focusing on Blue Economy</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia 22 September 2016 Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia 19-20 January 2017
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> GEF, UNDP, The World Bank (other contributors to SEAKB: IWLearn, CCRES, YSLME, 	Strengthened internet-based information access/platforms	Development of SEA Knowledge Bank (SEAKB)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2015 (Beta version launched) Full SEAKB- Active to date

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	<p>Glofouling Partnerships, ATSEA, WPEA, PNLG)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Webinars co-hosts: PML, Center for the Blue Economy of Middlebury Institute of International Studies at Monterey, Zhejiang University, USAID Oceans Project, Marine Wildlife Watch of the Philippines 		<p>Blue Economy/PEMSEA Webinars:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Theory and Practice of Ecosystem Service Valuation to Support Planning and Decision-Making Making Waves in a Gathering Storm Ecosystem Services Approach Tackling Ocean Plastic Waste in the Seas of East Asia Building a Sustainable Seafood Supply Chain in Asia Integrated Coastal Management Electronic Catch Documentation and Traceability Measuring Ocean Health for Sustainability Exploring Biodiversity through Social Media PEMSEA Youth Program 	<p>Virtual</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> May 2016 10 May 2016 7 June 2016 12 September 2017 28 March 2018 11 August 2016 5 October 2016 24 January 2017 20 April 2017 30 August 2017 12 September 2017 2018-2019

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> WPEA PNLG Secretariat and members 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Understanding Coastal Blue Carbon in the Seas of East Asia <p>Development of Knowledge Portal for WPEA project</p> <p>PNLG SAP Online Tracking System (in SEAKB)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2018 (launched) Active to date
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> PNLG members from Cambodia, China, Indonesia, Philippines; RCOEs-MSI and MERIT; ICM LCs-Bogor University, COMI/Xiamen University; and Hong Kong Baptist University Participants from China, Europe, US and SE Asia 	Support and strengthen outreach and engagement in Xiamen World Ocean Week (XWOW)	<p>PEMSEA Workshop on Using Science and Technology to Scale up Integrated Coastal Management: Regional Workshop on Tools and Instruments for Implementation of SDS-SEA during XWOW 2014</p> <p>PEMSEA Regional Workshop on Catalyzing Blue Economy Investment in East Asia during XWOW 2016</p> <p>PEMSEA participation and presentation at XWOW 2018, focusing on: “The East Asian Seas region: moving as one with the global ocean</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Xiamen, China 10-11 November 2014 Xiamen, China November 2016 Xiamen, China November 2018

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			agenda? Challenges and Opportunities” and “Building on the ground capacity to scale up integrated coastal management in the East Asian region: The PEMSEA experience”	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PEMSEA Country Partners (Observers: PEMSEA Non-Country Partners, GEF, UNDP, other regional organizations, private sector) 	Engage leaders and policymakers thru Ministerial Forums and SGOMs	Ministerial Forums: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MF 2015 • MF 2018 Senior Government Officials Meetings: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SGOM 2015 • SGOM 2018 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Da Nang, Vietnam 20 November 2015 • Iloilo, Philippines 29 November 2018 • Da Nang, Vietnam 19 November 2015 • Iloilo, Philippines 28 November 2018
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • EAS Congress Co-conveners, Sponsors, Supporting Entities 	Promote multi donor collaboration and partnerships thru the EAS Congress	East Asian Seas Congress 2015 International Conference East Asian Seas Congress 2018 International Conference	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Da Nang, Vietnam 16-21 November 2015 • Iloilo, Philippines 27-30 November 2018
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PNLG Secretariat and members 	Strengthening engagement of local governments thru PNLG Forums policy and technical workshops	PNLG Forum 2014 PNLG Forum 2015	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sepang, Malaysia 8-10 September 2014 • Da Nang, Vietnam 22 November 2015

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			PNLG Forum 2016 PNLG Forum 2017 PNLG Forum 2018 PNLG Forum 2019	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ansan, RO Korea 5-7 September 2016 • Sanya, China 5-6 December 2017 • Guimaras, Philippines 29 November 2018 • Xiamen, China 2 November 2019
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Delegates from Cambodia, China, Indonesia, Lao PDR, Philippines, RO Korea, Singapore, Timor-Leste, Vietnam; Ocean Recovery Alliance; Green Prints Singapore and Avelife; MONRE Vietnam • Youth delegates from Cambodia, China, Indonesia, Japan, Lao PDR, Malaysia, Philippines, RO Korea, Singapore, Thailand, Timor-Leste, and Vietnam; UNDP Philippines; Save Philippines Seas; SIP PH; University of Georgia College of Engineering; GEF SGP; PT Indonesia Power; 	Strengthening engagement of Youth	Fourth EAS Youth Forum Fifth EAS Youth Forum	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Da Nang, Vietnam 16-19 November 2015 • Iloilo, Philippines 27-30 November 2018

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	Communities Organized for Resource Allocation Philippines; DENR Philippines		PEMSEA-facilitated nomination and participation of a female youth leader from Cambodia as representative of the PEMSEA Network of Young Leaders to the Intergovernmental Platform on Biodiversity and Ecosystem Services (IPBES) Youth Workshop	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Brazil 27-28 June 2019
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> GEF, UNDP, WB, UNEP, ATSEA-2, Country Partners 	Suite of products, services, funding mechanisms and partnership arrangements (innovative financing)	<p>PEMSEA services to key major projects:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> GEF/UNDP Scaling up SDS-SEA Implementation GEF/WB Knowledge Management UNEP/GEF Project on nutrient enrichment and oxygen depletion from land-based activities GEF/UNDP/PEMSEA ATSEA-2 Project <p>Workshops/Forums on investment services and partnership for strengthening</p>	

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ADB, Circulate Capital, Blueyou, Blue finance, LCI Envi Corporation, Meloy Fund, IUCN, Capital 4 Development • Save Philippine Seas, Meliomar, IUCN Asia, Coca-Cola Far East Limited, Ten Knots Group/El Nido Resorts, Project Net Works/Zoological Society of London, Philippine Business for Environment, SGS • UNDP, FAO, NWR-DENR Philippines, COMI of Xiamen University, Vietnam Academy of Science and Technology, IW:LEARN, ADB, University of the Philippines, SIWI, MOMAF Indonesia, GEF • Participants from China, Europe, US and SE Asia • CCRES, Global Knowledge Initiative, RARE Indonesia, DENR Philippines, ACB, GEF 		<p>investment and public and private sector engagement:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Filling the Pipeline: A Sustainable Ocean Investment Ecosystem for the Seas of East Asia • From Potential to Reality: Business Leadership for a Blue Economy in the Seas of East Asia • Catalyzing Improved Source-to-Sea (S2S) Governance, Management and Investment in East Asia and Southeast Asia • PEMSEA Regional Workshop on Catalyzing Blue Economy Investment in East Asia • Application of Knowledge Management in Scaling 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Iloilo, Philippines 27 November 2018 • Iloilo, Philippines 28 November 2018 • Iloilo, Philippines 27 November 2018 • Xiamen, China November 2016 • Da Nang, Vietnam 17 November 2015

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	<p>SGP, WWF Malaysia, Guandong Agricultural Pollution Project, Philippine Rural Development Project, Batangas of Philippines, National University of Timor-Leste, Burapha University, Bogor Agricultural University, GEF</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The World Bank, Metropolitan Waterworks and Sewerage System Philippines, China PPP Center, BAPPENAS Indonesia, Ministry of Planning and Investment Vietnam, China Water Group Co. Ltd, Baliwag Water District Philippines, DOST Philippines, De Tao Institute of Green Investment Hong Kong, SOA China PT Badak NGL, WM Morrison Supermarkets Plc, Fish Matter, Manila Water Company, Dongtian Park Ltd of Hainan China, PT Holcim Indonesia, Center for Sustainable Global Enterprise of Cornell 		<p>up Public and Private Sector Investments in a Blue Economy</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Matching the Societal Aspiration for a Blue Ocean through Public-Private Partnerships Blue Economy for Business: Building an EAS Sustainable Business Network 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Da Nang, Vietnam 17 November 2015 Da Nang, Vietnam 19 November 2015

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	University, Kuala Selangor of Malaysia,			
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Batangas Province and various municipalities, Batangas State University-San Juan, De La Salle Lipa, University of Batangas, BCRMF Philippines (Bataan, Cavite, and Guimaras) SOA, China Guimaras Province, Philippines Batangas Province, Philippines FIO, Qingdao, SOA of China Bataan Province, Philippines 	ICM Code and ICM System Certification	<p>Workshop on ICM Code and ICM System for Batangas</p> <p>ICM Code, ICMS and ICM Certification Orientation Workshop</p> <p>ICM Orientation Workshop for China</p> <p>Workshop on ICM System Phase 2: Strategic Planning - Province of Guimaras</p> <p>Training Workshop on ICM System Development and Documentation at PPAP in Batangas</p> <p>China Workshop for ICM Level 2 Auditors Certification Part 2</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tagaytay, Philippines 15-16 May 2014 PEMSEA, Philippines 28-29 January 2015 Xiamen, China 21 May 2015 Iloilo, Philippines 6 – 8 June 2017 Batangas, Philippines 20-22 February 2017 Qingdao, China 29 August to 1 September 2018

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Xiamen, China (FIO, CPC, Xiamen Southern Oceanographic Center, National Center of Ocean Standards and Meterology) Bataan Province, Philippines Bataan Province, Philippines Batangas, Philippines Bataan, Philippines Cavite, Philippines Guimaras, Philippines Da Nang, Vietnam Chonburi, Thailand Quang Nam, Vietnam TT Hue, Vietnam Sihanoukville, Cambodia Dongying, China Liangyungang, China Quanzhou, China Fangchenggang, China 		<p>ICM Code and ICM System Level 2 Planning Workshop for the Province of Bataan</p> <p>ICM Level 2 Certification Audit for the ICM systems of Xiamen, China</p> <p>ICM Code and ICM System Level 2 Phase 3 Development, Documentation and Implementation</p> <p>Bataan ICM System Level 2 Phase 4 Workshop</p> <p><u>ICM Audits:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ICM Level 1 Batangas ICM Level 1 Bataan ISR ICM Level 1 Cavite 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bataan, Philippines 21 March 2019 Xiamen, China 29 July to 2 August 2019 Bataan, Philippines 25-27 September 2019 Bataan, Philippines 11-13 December 2019 Batangas, Philippines 26-27 August 2014 Bataan, Philippines 16-17 April 2015

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Haikou, China Xiamen, China 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ISR ICM Level 1 Guimaras ICM Level 1 Chonburi ISR ICM Level 1 ISR ICM Level 1 Quang Nam ISR ICM Level 1 TT Hue ISR ICM Level 1 Sihanouk ICM Level 1 Dongying ICM Level 1 Lianyungang ICM Level 1 Quanzhou ICM Level 1 Fangchenggang ICM Level 1 Haikou ICM Level 1 Xiamen ICM Level 2 ICM Level 2 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cavite, Philippines 22-23 April 2015 Guimaras Philippines 6-7 May 2015 Chonburi, Thailand 20 October 2015 Da Nang, Vietnam 13 July 2015 Quang Nam, Vietnam 14 July 2015 TT Hue, Vietnam 15 July 2015 Sihanoukville, Cambodia 25 September 2015 Dongying, China 26 October 2015 Lianyungang, China 26 October 2015 Quanzhou, China 26 October 2015 Fangchenggang, China 27 October 2015 Haikou, China 27 October 2015 Xiamen, China 27 October 2015

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				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Xiamen, China 29 July to 2 August 2019 • Dongying, China 23-25 October 2019
	<p>Australia, Indonesia, Timor-Leste, Papua New Guinea, UNDP, GEF, PEMSEA</p> <p>Cambodia, Indonesia, Malaysia, Myanmar, Philippines, Vietnam, UNDP, GEF, ASEAN</p> <p>UNEP, DENR Philippines, UP MSI</p> <p>Norwegian Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Norwegian Institute of Water Research (NIVA), Cavite</p>	Development of Flagship projects	<p>GEF/UNDP/PEMSEA ATSEA-2 Project</p> <p>GEF/UNDP/ ASEAN Project on Reducing Pollution and Preserving Environmental Flows in the East Asian Seas through IRBM</p> <p>Global Foundations for Reducing Nutrient Enrichment and Oxygen Depletion from Land-based pollution, in support of GNC</p> <p>ASEAN-Norwegian Capacity Building Project for Reducing Plastic Pollution (ASEANO)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2014-2019 (project development and consultations); Project duration 2019-2024 • 2017-2020(project development and consultations) • 2012-2015 • October 2019-June 2022

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	<p>Province, De La Salle Dasmaringas, Cavite State University</p> <p>Coca-Cola Foundation Philippines, Municipality of Amadeo, Brgys 10-B, Cavite City, San Rafael 3, Noveleta, B. Pulido, General Mariano Alvarez, San Jose, Tagaytay, Bucana, , Province of Cavite Philippines, Caritas Diocese of Imus Foundation, Inc</p> <p>DENR Philippines</p> <p>MABIK</p> <p>DENR Philippines</p> <p>IKI</p>		<p>Ecological Solid Waste Management in Cavite Province</p> <p>Conversion of RB-IIMS to web-based system</p> <p>Developing Project Proposals for Targeted Research on Marine Biodiversity Conservation and Management in the EAS Region</p> <p>DENR and PEMSEA Assessment of the Coastal and Marine Initiatives in the Philippines 2008-2018</p> <p>Several project concepts developed and submitted to IKI: Blue Economy Competitive Clustering for</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> January 2020 to June 2021 2017-2020 October to December 2016 2019 2017

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			Sustainable Seafood Value Chains; Nature-based Solutions for Coastal Resilience; and Sustainable Ports	
	<p>Vietnam (World Bank, UNDP/GEF SGP, Blueyou, IUCN, MCD, CECR, CRSD, MARD, VN Oil and Gas Corp, Institute of Environmental Technology, VASI, MONRE, Da Nang, Haiphong, Ha Tinh, Nge Anh, Khan Hoa, Binh Dinh, Than Hoa)</p> <p>PNLG, China Development Bank-Xiamen, SOA, Blueyou Consulting, R20 Regions of Climate Action, Impact Investment Exchange Asia, University of Queensland Australia, UNDP, World Oceans Council, Climate Bonds Initiative, Center for the Blue Economy</p> <p>Caribbean Large Marine Ecosystem (CLME+)</p>	Collaboration with other organizations and exploration of opportunities for development of outreach services	<p>Workshop under the World Bank project Applying Knowledge Management to Scale-up Partnership Investments for Sustainable Development of Large Marine Ecosystems (LMEs) of East Asia and their Coasts</p> <p>Regional Workshop on Catalyzing Blue Economy Investments in East Asia</p> <p>Inter-Collaborative Opportunities (ICO) programme with CLME+ discussions on PEMSEA services on certification and investments</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hanoi and Nge Anh, Vietnam 30 June to 5 July 2016 Xiamen, China 5 November 2016 (several occasions): Caribbean Regional Network Meeting; Asia Pacific Network Meeting

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				February 2019; and CLME+ Partnership Forum 16-18 September 2019
Component 2: Healthy and Resilient Marine and Coastal Ecosystems	<p>Cambodia (MOE; Royal University of Phnom Penh; Kampot's Dept of Planning, Dept of Tourism, Dept of Health, Dept of Land, Provincial office; Kep's Provincial office, Dept of Tourism, Dept of Health, FiA; Koh Kong's Dept of PWT, Dept of Tourism, Land Management, FiA, Environment; Sihanouk's Dept of Environment, Land Management, Forestry, Tourism)</p> <p>Cambodia (MOE; RUPP; Kep; Kampot; Koh Kong; Sihanouk various departments from the provinces)</p> <p>NEASPEC; MOF of ROK; KOEM; China (SOA, FIO, NMEMC, CPC, Ocean College of Zhejiang</p>	Various trainings, workshops, forums on ICM, MSPs, MPAs, IRBCAM, Biodiversity, Fisheries, Pollution or nutrient management, and climate change adaptation at national and regional level	<p><u>Cambodia:</u> National Workshop on ICM Tools and Relevant Assessment Toolkits for Baseline Assessment, SOC Reporting and Risk and Vulnerability Assessment</p> <p>National Orientation Workshop in ICM, SOC Reporting and Coastal Strategy/Coastal Strategy Implementation Plan (CS/CSIP) in Cambodia</p> <p><u>China:</u></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Kampot, Cambodia 5-8 April 2016 Kampot, Cambodia 31 July to 2 August 2017 Zhejiang, China 24-28 October 2016

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	<p>University, Ocean University of China, Ocean College of Zhejiang University, Liaoning Ocean & Fisheries Science Research Institute, WWF Hong Kong)</p> <p>International Ocean Institute (IOI); China (CPC, FIO, and ICM sites in China)</p> <p>China (National Forestry and Grassland Administration, CPC, participants from various agencies)</p> <p>Indonesia (MOEF, MMAF, PKSLP-Bogor Agricultural University, Udayana University, Diponegoro University, Mataram University, Mulawarman University, Tangerang, Bontang, East Lombok, Semarang, Denpasar, Badung, Sukabumi, Tabanan, Selayar, Raja Ampat)</p> <p>Sukabumi Regency offices/agencies (Local Disaster Management,</p>		<p>National MPA Training Workshop</p> <p>ICM Training Workshop</p> <p>2019 National Marine Nature Reserve Training Workshop</p> <p><u>Indonesia:</u> National Training Workshop on Baseline/Risk/Vulnerability Assessments in Bali, Indonesia</p> <p>PCC/PMO meetings; Workshops on SOC, Baseline and Risk/Vulnerability</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tianjin, China 28-30 August 2017 Qingdao, China 28 May 2019 Bali, Indonesia 9-11 August 2016 <p>Sukabumi, Indonesia 24 July 2017 30 November 2017 20 February 2019 31 April 2019</p>

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	<p>Fisheries and Marine Affairs, Transportation, Environment, Agriculture, DPMPD, PPNP, BTNGHS, Local Development Planning, PSDA, Public Works, DISPERKINSIH, Health, Tourism, Secretary of Sukabumi Regency); BPKSDKP Pangumbahan Conservation Area Management; BPKSDA Conservation Office; BPSDA Cisadane Region; Subdistrict Offices; NGOs (TP3TP, BALAWISTA); PKSPL-IPB; MOEF</p> <p>MOEF, Sukabumi Regency offices/agencies (Environment, Fisheries and Marine Affairs, Transportation, Local Development Planning, Public Works); Palabuhanratu Fishing Port; Private Sector (PT. Indonesia Power (PLTU Jabar 2), PT. Jawa Susan Indah, PT. Labuan Monodon)</p> <p>MOEF, Local Development Agency of Tangerang Regency; Fisheries and Marine Affairs Agency of Tangerang Regency; Environmental Agency of Tangerang Regency; and</p>		<p>Assessments for the Sea Turtle Conservation Area in Pangumbahan, Pollution Reduction in Cipalabuhan and Cipanyairan Rivers, CCA/DRR in Pelabuhanratu; Validation Workshops; ICM Planning Workshops</p> <p>Workshops on development of Integrated Environmental Monitoring Program (IEMP) for Sukabumi Regency</p> <p>ICM PCC/PMO meetings; Workshops on SOC, Baseline and Risk/Vulnerability Assessments of Mangrove Conservation Areas in Tangerang Regency, Validation Workshops; ICM Planning Workshops</p>	<p>Sukabumi Regency, 5 February 2020, 23 July 2020</p> <p>Tangerang Regency 21 July 2017 27 November 2017 20 May 2019 29 August 2019</p> <p>Bontang City 15-18 May 2017</p> <p>31 October 2017</p>

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	<p>Spatial Planning of Tangerang Regency and other related agencies</p> <p>Agencies in Bontang City (Transportation, Baperlitbang Development and Research, Local Disaster Management, Public Works and Spatial Planning, Land and Settlement, Food Security, Fisheries and Agriculture, Environment, Youth, Sport and Tourism Agency; Defence; BIKAL); Kutai National Park; Tanjung Laut Port Authority; Lhok Tuan Port Authority; (17) University of Trunojoyo; Government and community representatives from Sub District of North and South Bontang; Private Sector PT. Indomico Mandiri, PT. Badak NGL); PKSPL-IPB</p> <p>All the above + Social and Women's empowerment Agency of Bontang City; Private sector (Pt. Kaltim Parna Industri; Pt. Kaltim Methaol Industr; Pt. Kaltim Nitrat Industri; Black Bear Resource Indonesia);</p>		<p>ICM PCC/PMO meetings; ICM Training; SOC Training; MPA management training Validation workshops on SOC and Baseline and Risk/Vulnerability Assessments for the MPA; ICM Planning Workshops</p> <p>ICM - RVA – Marine Protected Areas workshop; ICM-PMO work planning</p> <p>Workshop on Synergy Management and zoning water Conservation Area coastal area and sea Bontang in Bontang City</p> <p>Workshop on Establishment of Special Unit Management for Bontang City Marine Protected Area under the Provincial Government of East Kalimantan</p>	<p>21-24 March 2018</p> <p>24 September 2017</p> <p>25 September 2017</p> <p>East Lombok Regency 4-6 September 2017</p> <p>East Lombok 4-5 December 2017</p>

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	<p>NGOs (Bikal, Maskapai Bontang Kuala); Pokmaswas; HNI</p> <p>15 Agencies within Bontang City; PKSPL-IPB; Mulawarman University</p> <p>Agencies in East Lombok (Marine Affairs and Fisheries, Transportation Agency of East Lombok; Public Works and Spatial Planning, Village Community Development, Social Agency, Local Development Planning, Tourism, Forestry, DPMPTSP, Trade and Industry, BPBD, DCHK, Environment); NGO (LPSDN, Indonesian Fishermen Association of East Lombok); Sub District of Jerowaru; Ketapang Village; Paremas Village; University of Mataram (UNRAM)</p> <p>Offices of Semarang City (Regional Planning and Development, Environment, Marine and Fisheries, Spatial Planning, Public Works);</p>		<p>ICM PCC-PMO Meeting, ICM Training, EAFM Training, SOC Training</p> <p>ICM PCC-PMO Meeting, Validation workshops on SOC, Baseline and Risk/Vulnerability Assessments, EAFM in Jpr Bay, ICM Planning Workshop</p> <p>ICM PCC-PMO Meeting (Mangrove Working Group)</p>	<p>16 March 2018 27 February 2020</p> <p>Semarang City 6 February 2019</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Semarang, Indonesia 21 March 2019 <p>22 March 2019</p>

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	<p>Districts (Tugu, North Semarang, Genuk, West Semarang); NGOs (IKAMAT and Prenjak); Private Sector (PT. Angkasa Pura I Ahmad Yani International Airport Semarang, PT. Pelabuhan Indonesia III Regional in Central Java, PT. Phapros, Tbk., PT Pertamina - MOR 4 Semarang); Diponegoro University (UNDIP) and Semarang State University (UNNES).</p> <p>Heads of Divisions related to the management of Semarang City (from various agencies), private sector, youth groups, NGOs</p> <p>Heads of Departments from various agencies in Semarang City</p> <p>Community representatives from Mangunharjo Village, Mangkang Wetan Village, Welfare Development in the Tugu District Family</p> <p>Coastal Environmental Conservation Community Groups</p>		<p>ICM Trainings (3)</p> <p>Community trainings and implementation of waste management and alternative livelihoods</p> <p>SOC Validation workshops</p> <p><u>Lao PDR:</u> Study Tour to Water and Wastewater Facilities in the Philippines</p>	<p>27 March 2019</p> <p>Semarang City November-March 2020</p> <p>Semarang City November 2019-March 2020</p> <p>• 27-28 July 2017 (Bulacan and Manila, Philippines)</p>

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	<p>and coastal women's groups in Tugurejo and Mangkang Kulon</p> <p>Government Offices in Semarang City, Academe (UNDIP, UNNES), KeSEMaT (students community), Mangrove Working Group (KKMKS), Coastal Environmental Conservation Community Groups and 5 coastal women's groups, Private Sector (PT Angkasa Pura, Bintari)</p> <p>Lao (DWR)</p> <p>Manila Bay Coordinating Office (MBCO) of DENR Philippines, BSWM, UP-MSI, UP-NHRC, PNRI, LLDA and PEMSEA, Netherlands Environmental Assessment Agency (PBL), and Bulacan Environment and Natural Resources Office (BENRO)</p>		<p><u>Philippines:</u> Technical Workshop on Nutrient Loading and Ecosystem Modeling in the Manila Bay Watershed</p> <p>Workshop on updating of Manila Bay Environmental Atlas</p> <p>Writeshop on SOC reporting for Bataan Province</p> <p>Workshop on the Development of Ecosystem Health Report Card for Laguna de Bay</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 10 April 2014 (Quezon City, Philippines) • 12 May 2014 (Manila, Philippines) • 20 May 2014 (Bataan, Philippines) • 1-3 June 2015 (Pampanga, Philippines) • 14 August 2015 (Abucay, Bataan, Philippines) • 25-26 April 2016 (Batangas, Philippines)

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	<p>University of the Philippines- Marine Science Institute, University of the Philippines-Los Baños, University of Santo Tomas, Bureau of Fisheries and Aquatic Resources, and members of the Laguna Lake Devt Authority Technical Working Group</p> <p>Bataan Province</p>		<p>Stakeholder's Validation Workshop of the draft SOC report of Bataan</p> <p>Collaborative Planning Workshop on ICM Implementation in the Verde island Passage</p> <p>Orientation workshop on SOC and IIMS for provinces in Regions 4A and 4B Philippines</p> <p>Orientation workshop on SOC and IIMS for Macajalar Bay and the provinces of Bohol, Guimaras and Surigao del Norte (Siargao Island)</p> <p>Coastal Strategy/Coastal Strategy and Implementation Plan (CS/CSIP) Consultation Workshop - Guimaras</p> <p>Training Workshop on ICM System Development and Documentation at PPAP in Batangas</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4-7 July 2016 (Tagaytay, Philippines) • 20-21 July 2016 (Cagayan de Oro, Philippines) • 8 February 2017 (Guimaras, Philippines) • 20-22 February 2017 (Batangas, Philippines) • 24-26 May 2017 (Batangas, Philippines) • 13-14 September 2017 (Cagayan de Oro, Philippines)

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	<p>Bohol, Guimaras and Surigao del Norte, Philippines</p> <p>Guimaras Province, Philippines</p> <p>Batangas Province, Philippines</p> <p>Macajalar Bay Development Alliance</p> <p>Province of Oriental Mindoro, Philippines</p> <p>RBCO, KISS-ISD, Regional Offices of DENR</p>		<p>Marxan Z Training for the Verde Island Passage</p> <p>Inception Workshop for the State of the Coasts reporting for Macajalar Bay</p> <p>Integrated Information Management System (IIMS) Module 1 Training for Oriental Mindoro</p> <p>Training of Trainers on RB-IIMS</p> <p><u>Thailand:</u> Orientation Workshop on the State of the Coasts reporting for local ICM Sites and Inception Workshop for the National State of Oceans and Coasts of Thailand and Collaborative planning workshop in Trad Province.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 11-15 December 2017 (Oriental Mindoro, Philippines) • June 2019 (Philippines) • 26-27 July 2016 (Bangkok, Thailand) 28 July 2016 (Trad Province, Thailand) <p>Rayong, 23-24 January 2018</p> <p>Chonburi, Rayong, Chantaburi and Trat, Thailand 2018, 2019, 2020</p>

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	<p>Department of Marine and Coastal Resources (DMCR), Department of Fisheries, (Chulalongkorn University, Prince of Songkla University and Thammasat University, Burapha University) and representatives from Chonburi Province and Saensuk Municipality); provincial agencies, local community groups, NGOs and academic institutions in Trad Province</p> <p>DMCR and key national agencies and institutions; the provincial and local governments identified as pilot ICM sites in Chonburi, Chantaburi, Rayong and Trat; and faculty and staff from BUU</p> <p>Members of the Provincial Marine and Coastal Resources Management Committees in the provinces of Chonburi, Rayong, Chantaburi and Trat (Heads of relevant agencies and representatives from other sectors,</p>		<p>Inception Workshop for the GEF/UNDP Project on Scaling Up the Implementation of the SDS-SEA in Thailand</p> <p>ICM PCC Meetings in the Provinces of Chonburi, Rayong, Chantaburi and Trat (annual)</p> <p>Technical Working Group meetings to review outputs and guide project activities (SOC reports, risk/vulnerability assessments, ICM plans)</p> <p>Stakeholder consultations and workshops in local pilot sites on risk/vulnerability assessment and preparation of ICM plans</p>	<p>Chonburi, Rayong, Chantaburi and Trat, Thailand 2019, 2020</p> <p>Municipalities, Subdistrict Administrative Organizations (pilot sites in Chonburi, Rayong, Chantaburi and Trat, Thailand, 2019-2020</p> <p>Chonburi, Thailand 24-25 August 2020</p>

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	<p>chaired by the Governor), DMCR Provincial Offices, Burapha University</p> <p>Technical officers from relevant agencies and institutions chaired by the Vice-Governor of the provinces of Chonburi, Rayong, Chantaburi and Trat; DMCR Provincial Offices, Burapha University</p> <p>Representatives from local government administrations, relevant agencies, communities, NGOs, people's organizations, private sector in each municipality/subdistrict; DMCR Provincial Offices, Burapha University</p> <p>DMCR, representatives from Chonburi, Rayong, Chanthaburi, and Trat, Laem Chabang Port, Marine Department, Bangkok Port, local government pilot sites, Burapha University, Prince of</p>		<p>SDS-SEA Scaling/ICM Forum in Thailand</p> <p><u>Timor-Leste:</u> National Training Workshop on ICM and SOC in Timor Leste</p> <p>Training Workshop on the Development of Coastal Strategy for ICM Sites in Timor-Leste</p> <p>Stakeholders' Consultation Workshop on the</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dili, Timor Leste 9-10 November 2016 • Dili, Timor-Leste 8-11 March 2016 • 11 November 2016 (Liquica, Timor Leste) • 17 February 2017 (Dili, Timor Leste) • Bali, Indonesia 10-12 August 2015

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	<p>Songkhla University, relevant agencies, NGOs</p> <p>ICM task teams of Dili, Liquica and Manatuto; MAF, MCIE; ATSEA and CTI; ICM Learning Centers (UNTIL and UNITAL)</p> <p>MAF; Manatuto, Liquiça and Dili; ICM Core Teams from National University of Timor Leste (UNTIL) and Oriental University of Timor Leste (UNITAL); CTI, ATSEA; and EAS Youth Forum participants from Liquica, Dili, UNTIL and UNITAL</p> <p>Liquica, Timor-Leste</p> <p>ICM task teams of Dili, Liquica and Manatuto; MAF, ICM Learning Centers (UNTIL and UNITAL)</p> <p>Timor-Leste: National Directorate of Fisheries and Agriculture – Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries and National Directorate</p>		<p>Development of Coastal Strategy in Liquica</p> <p>Workshop on Baseline Assessment and SOC Reporting for ICM Sites in Timor Leste</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Study Tour on ICM in Bali Timor-Leste ICM Study Tour in Sukabumi 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sukabumi, Indonesia 24-26 January 2017 <p>Liquica, Manatuto and Dili, Timor-Leste 2017-2019</p> <p>UNITAL, Dili, March 2020</p> <p>Atauro Island, Dili March 2020</p> <p>Liquica, Timor-Leste, September 2020</p>

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	<p>of Environment – Ministry of Commerce, Industry and Environment), Liquica, Manatuto and Dili, National University of Timor Leste, and the Oriental University of Timor Leste;</p> <p>Indonesia: Warmadewa University, Environmental Management Agency of Bali Province, Environmental Management Agency of Denpasar City and Klungkung Regency, the Coral Triangle Center</p> <p>Timor-Leste: Dili, Liquica, and Manatuto;</p> <p>Indonesia: Environmental Agency of Sukabumi Regency</p> <p>Representatives from local administrations and relevant government agencies in Dili, Liquica, and Manatuto; communities in pilot sites; NGOs; MAF; UNTAL; UNTL</p> <p>Inter-agency ICM Task Team of Manatuto; MAF; UNTAL</p>		<p>Series of stakeholder consultations on development of CS/CSIP</p> <p>Training on mapping and coastal use zoning</p> <p>Training on addressing ice-ice disease in seaweeds</p> <p>Training on CCA, alternative livelihood development, waste management</p> <p>Comparative study/site visit of Manatuto saltmakers to Liquica</p> <p><u>Vietnam:</u> Workshop on ICM Implementation and Proposing ICM Center in Vietnam</p>	<p>Liquica, Timor Leste October 2020</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hanoi, Vietnam 12 August 2019 Hanoi, Vietnam 11-13 December 2019 17-18 August 2016 (Hanoi, Vietnam) 2 September 2020

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	<p>ICM/MPA Task Force in Atauro Island; communities in Atauro Island; NGOsMAF; UNITAL</p> <p>Community in Vaivquina, Liquica; MAF; UNITAL</p> <p>Traditional salt-makers in Maábat, Manatuto; MAF; UNITAL</p> <p>Vietnam: VASI, MONRE, coastal sites (Da Nang, Kien Giang, Phu Yen, TT Hue, Ninh Thuan, Quang Ninh, Hai Phong); Vietnam Academy of Science and Technology, University of Water Resources, University of Natural Resources and Environment, Insitute of Environmental Technology</p> <p>VASI, Agency of Seas and Islands (Khan Hoa, Binh Thuan, Danang, Quang Nam, Hai Phong, Quang Ninh, Kien Giang, TT Hue)</p>		<p>Orientation on Local SOC Reporting in Vietnam</p> <p>National orientation workshop on SOC and IIMS for the 14 priority provinces for ICM implementation in Vietnam, including selected priority provinces of the World Bank Coastal Resources for Sustainable Development Project</p> <p>National Forum on Scaling Up SDS SEA Implementation in Cambodia</p> <p>National IRBM Forum, Lao PDR</p>	<p>(Phnom Penh, Cambodia)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 8 October 2020 (Pakse, Lao PDR) • 4 December 2020 (virtual)

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	<p>MOE, MPWT, Provinces of Kampot, Kep, Koh Kong and Preah Sihanouk, Ministry of Defense, MOT, NGO-Forum, MRD, RUPP, MOI, MLMUPC, NCDM</p> <p>DWR, MONRE, PONREs of Champasacak, Saravan, Sekong and Attapue, Provinces of Champasacak, Saravan, Sekong and Attapue, State Water Enterprises and Developers</p> <p>DENR-BMB, DENR-FASPS, DENR's Regional and Field Offices, Provincial Governments of Bataan, Batangas, Cavite, Guimaras, Macajalar Bay, Oriental Mindoro and Pampanga, DHSUD, UP-Los Baños, PNLC</p>		<p>National Forum on ICM Implementation in the Philippines</p> <p><u>Regional:</u></p>	<p>• Bogor, Indonesia</p>

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	<p>MOEF, Indonesia; CCMRS-Bogor Agricultural University; PEMSEA's Regional Centres of Excellence (RCoEs), ICM Learning Centres, PEMSEA Network of Local Governments</p> <p>Cambodia, China, Indonesia, Malaysia, Philippines, RO Korea, Thailand, Timor Leste, and Vietnam (representatives from PEMSEA Network of Learning Centers, and National Focal Points from PEMSEA ICM sites and members of the Faculty of Science of Burapha University in Thailand)</p> <p>Cambodia, China, Indonesia, Vietnam, Timor Leste, Philippines, Thailand (representatives from ICM sites, PEMSEA Network of Learning Centers, and PRF staff); Conservation International</p> <p>Cambodia, Indonesia, Philippines, Thailand, Timor-Leste, and Vietnam Partner: COMI, PEMSEA</p>		<p>Regional Workshop on Strengthening the Capacity to Scale up the Implementation of SDS-SEA</p> <p>Regional Training Workshop on Marxan with Zones and MAPS-MSA</p> <p>Regional Ocean Health Index Workshop</p> <p>Regional Training Workshop on Coastal Use Zoning Development and Implementation</p>	<p>11-13 May 2015</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Chonburi, Thailand 9-10 August 2017 Pasig, Philippines 13-14 March 2017 Xiamen, China 17-21 June 2019 October 2019

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	<p>KMI, ASEAN Secretariat and APEC country partners</p> <p>Co-convened with The CTI Blue Carbon Project</p> <p>Co-convened with IMO; (others: WIMA-Asia, Philippine Ports Authority, Maritime Academy of Asia and Pacific, IMO-NORAD Project on MEPSEAS, ITOPF</p> <p>Co-convened with ICLEI and DENR Philippines, and Forest Foundation of the Philippines (others: PNLG members)</p> <p>Co-convened with KOEM and KEI; (others: ADPC, UNISDR, MONRE Vietnam, FIO China, University of Adelaide, Asia Foundation, UNDP, GIZ Vietnam, Nampho DPRK, Danang Dept of Construction Vietnam, Sukabumi Indonesia,</p>		<p>Regional Workshop on Marine Spatial Planning</p> <p>Workshop on Climate Change Mitigation? Blue Carbon is Nature's Way to do it</p> <p>Empowering Women, Balancing Gender: Fundamental Aspects to Climate Change and Strengthening Marine Environmental Protection in the Port and Maritime Sector</p> <p>Turning Blue: The Role of Cities in Forwarding Blue Carbon Solutions towards Climate Change Mitigation and Adaptation</p> <p>Managing Risks in Climate Change and Disasters in the Seas of East Asia</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Iloilo, Philippines 28 November 2018 • Iloilo, Philippines 27 November 2018 • Iloilo, Philippines 28 November 2018 • Danang, Vietnam 17-18 November 2015

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	KIOST, Chonburi Thailand, MOMAF Indonesia, MLIT Japan			
	<p>Cambodia, Thailand, Philippines</p> <p>Cambodia (various Unit/Section representatives of Phnom Penh Autonomous Port)</p> <p>Cambodia (various Department representatives of Sihanoukville Autonomous Port)</p> <p>Philippines (representatives from various departments of Port of Cagayan de Oro, and PPA Head Office and Cargo Handling)</p> <p>Philippine Ports Authority of Batangas</p>	<p>Port Safety Health and Environmental Management (PSHEM) Code</p>	<p>PSHEMS Trainers' Certification Workshop</p> <p>PSHEMS Auditors Certification Workshop</p> <p>Training Workshop for PSHEMS Phase 5: PSHEMS Internal Auditing for Phnom Penh Autonomous Port</p> <p>Sihanoukville Autonomous Port Phase 6 Workshop</p> <p>Training Workshop for PSHEMS Phase 6: Review and Improvement for Cagayan de Oro Port</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Manila, Philippines 28–30 January 2014 • Manila, Philippines January to 1 February 2014 • Phnom Penh, Cambodia 3–7 March 2014 • Sihanoukville, Cambodia 10-11 March 2014 • Cagayan de Oro, Philippines 7–11 April 2014

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			<p>Initial orientation and review of existing management system on PSHEMS development of Philippine Ports Authority Port of Batangas</p> <p>Training on Understanding the PSHEM Code and PSHEMS and the workshop on Phase 1 Initial Status Review for the PSHEMS of Philippine Ports Authority Port of Batangas</p> <p>Training on PSHEMS Phase 2 Strategic Planning of Port of Batangas, Philippines</p> <p>Port Safety Health and Environmental Management System (PSHEMS) Orientation with the Philippine Port Authority Port of SOCSARGEN</p> <p>Port Safety Health and Environmental Management System (PSHEMS) Phase 3 System Development and documentation with the</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Batangas, Philippines 21-22 October 2014 • Batangas, Philippines 4-8 November 2014 • Batangas, Philippines 1-4 December 2014 • Philippines 11-12 February 2015 • Batangas, Philippines 16-19 February 2015

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	<p>Sihanoukville Autonomous Port, Cambodia</p> <p>Bangkok Port, Thailand</p> <p>Laem Chabang Port, Thailand</p> <p>Bangkok Port, Thailand</p>		<p>Philippine Port Authority Port of Batangas</p> <p>PSHEMS Training/Workshop Phase 4 Port of Batangas</p> <p>PSHEMS Phase 6 Training Workshop Phnom Penh Autonomous Port Review and Improvement and Sihanoukville Autonomous Port Preparation for Stage 1 PSHEMS Audit</p> <p>Training Workshop on Understanding PSHEM Code and Level 2 PSHEMS and Initial Status Review and Planning Workshop</p> <p>PSHEMS Level 2 series of training workshops (Phase 1 PSHEMS Level 2 Initial Status Review; Phase 2 Performance Planning; and Phase 3 Development, Documentation and Implementation</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Batangas, Philippines 11-14 May 2015 • Phnom Penh and Sihanoukville, Cambodia 20-25 September 2015 • Bangkok Port, Thailand 15-21 August 2018 • Bangkok Port, Thailand February 2019

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	Laem Chabang Port, Thailand		<p>PSHEMS Level 2 Phase 1 Training Workshop</p> <p>PSHEMS Level 2 Phase 3</p> <p>PSHEMS Level 2 Phase 2 Training Workshop</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Laem Chabang Port, Thailand July 2019 Bangkok Port, Thailand 20-22 August 2019 Laem Chabang Port, Thailand 27-29 August 2019
	<p>Cambodia, Thailand and Vietnam (national contact points and relevant agencies);</p> <p>Cambodia, Thailand and Vietnam (national contact points and relevant agencies); ITOPF, OSRL, Chevron-Thailand, and Murphy Oil; IMO/IPIECA GI-SEA, Vietnam National Committee on Search and</p>	Various activities related to oil spill preparedness and response (particularly in Gulf of Thailand)	<p>PEMSEA assistance to Annual National Contact Points Meeting of Gulf of Thailand</p> <p>Subregional Training Workshop on Managing Transboundary Oil Spills and the Incident Management Systems in the Gulf of Thailand</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2014-2020 Vung Tau, Vietnam 3-4 December 2014

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	<p>Rescue and National Southern Oil Spill Response Center, and PEMSEA</p> <p>Cambodia, Thailand and Vietnam (national contact points and relevant agencies; OSRL, IPIECA, International Oil Pollution Compensation Funds)</p> <p>PEMSEA facilitated participation of delegates from Cambodia, Thailand and Vietnam. Event organized by KOEM and participated by ASEAN Member States including Brunei, Indonesia, Laos, Malaysia, Myanmar, Philippines, Singapore; and ITOPF</p> <p>Cambodia, Thailand and Vietnam (representatives of the national contact points and relevant agencies); IMO/IPIECA GI-SEA, OSRL</p>		<p>Seminar on Recent Developments and Trends in Oil Spill Preparedness, Response and Compensation</p> <p>ASEAN-ROK Training for Supervisor/On-Scene Commanders (Level 2) Oil Spill Response (<i>Note:</i> PEMSEA facilitated participation of delegates from Thailand, Vietnam and Cambodia)</p> <p>Training Workshop on Developing the Subregional Oil Spill Contingency Plan and Subregional Guideline on the Use of Chemical Dispersants in the Gulf of Thailand</p> <p>Sub-regional Training Workshop on Developing the Sub-regional Oil Spill</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Da Nang, Vietnam 17 November 2015 • Busan, RO Korea 23-27 May 2016 • Bangkok, Thailand 22-23 November 2016 • Da Nang, Vietnam 15 November 2017 • Iloilo, Philippines

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	<p>Cambodia, Thailand and Vietnam (representatives of the national contact points and relevant agencies); IMO/IPIECA GI-SEA, OSRL</p> <p>Cambodia, Thailand and Vietnam (representatives of the national contact points and relevant agencies); IMO/IPIECA GI-SEA, ITOPF</p> <p>OSRL, IMO/IPIECA GISEA, Marine Department of Thailand, Pollution Control Department, Chonburi, IESG, NASOC of Vietnam, MOE Cambodia, MPWT Cambodia, Chevron</p>		<p>Contingency Plan and Guidelines on the Use of Chemical Dispersants in the Gulf of Thailand</p> <p>Gulf of Thailand Workshop on the Use of Chemical Dispersants and Oil Spill Contingency Planning at the Subregional Level</p> <p>Training Workshop on Oil Spill Response Planning and Readiness Assessment</p>	<p>28 November 2018</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4-5 February 2020 (Phnom Penh, Cambodia)
Component 3: Knowledge Platform for Building a Sustainable Ocean-based Blue Economy	GEF LME projects (Indonesian Sea, South China Sea, Yellow Sea, Arafura and Timor Seas, Small Pacific Islands) and Coral Triangle Initiative; GEF LME:LEARN, Regional Capacity Center for Clean Seas of Indonesia, Ministry of Environment and Forestry of Indonesia	National and sub-national environmental monitoring programs for ICM sites, coastal seas and priority watersheds providing scientific and evidenced-based data	Regional Workshop on Data Information Management (DIM)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bali, Indonesia 2-5 December 2019

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			Training Workshop on Water Quality Monitoring and Analysis	•
		Publication of Regional and National SOC reports	(refer to Comp. 1 and Comp. 2 sections on SOC's above)	
	China, Indonesia, Philippines, Thailand, Timor Leste, and Russia; Provincial Government of Batangas, UNEP-NOWPAP PNLC	ICM Communities of Practice, including the PEMSEA Network for Local Governments (PNLG), Regional Task Force/National Task Force (RTF/NTF) (refer to PNLG under Comp. 1 and 2 above)	Regional ICM Training of Trainers Workshop Development of PNLC Microsite in SEAKB (NOTE: RTF/NTFs mobilized on majority of key research, studies, trainings, forums in various ICM sites and PEMSEA countries)	• Quezon City and Batangas, Philippines 20-24 November 2017
	CIMA Burapha University (BUU) (PEMSEA ICM Learning Center), and Centre for Marine Environmental Research and Innovative Technology (MERIT) in Hong Kong (PEMSEA RCOE)	Targeted Research work or projects (in collaboration with various entities)	Marine ecological GDP research and case study of Sanya, China Collaborative research project on the application of the 'artificial mussels' technique for heavy metal monitoring in Saensuk Municipality, Chonburi, Thailand	

Project Component	Key Stakeholders/ Partners (Full list of Partner names in Appendix A)	Involvement Strategies and Mechanisms	Actual Activity/Involvement	Venue and Date
	<p>KMI and Seoul National University of RO Korea</p> <p>MABIK</p> <p>PML</p>		<p>Special study on mangrove forest mapping and assessment of primary production in the Verde Island Passage, Philippines</p> <p>Identification of research needs in biodiversity policies and programs, including support to NBSAP implementation</p> <p>Research projects on (a) “Building capacity for sustainable interactions with marine ecosystems for health, wellbeing, food and livelihoods of coastal communities”; and (b) “Addressing Challenges of Coastal Communities through Ocean Research for Developing Economies (ACCORD)”</p>	
	IW:LEARN, GEF, UNDP	Engagement or contribution to IW LEARN activities	PEMSEA engagement in the LME-Learn Conference session on blue economy development and	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Paris, France September 2015

Project Component	Key Stakeholders/ Partners (Full list of Partner names in Appendix A)	Involvement Strategies and Mechanisms	Actual Activity/Involvement	Venue and Date
	GEF LME:LEARN, Regional Capacity Center for Clean Seas of Indonesia, Ministry of Environment and Forestry of Indonesia, GEF LME projects (Indonesian Sea, South China Sea, Yellow Sea, Arafura and Timor Seas, Small Pacific Islands) and Coral Triangle Initiative		<p>strengthening the role of the private sector in investments in ICM related projects</p> <p>PEMSEA engagement in GEF IWC's Knowledge management and investment workshop, and investment roundtable at GEF IWC8</p> <p>PEMSEA engagement in GEF IW: LEARN Conference in Sri Lanka</p> <p>PEMSEA participation in the 20th Annual Consultative Meeting on Large Marine Ecosystems and Coastal Partners (LME 20) and in the 9th GEF Biennial International Waters Conference (IWC9)</p> <p>PEMSEA and IWL co-convened Workshop on Large Marine Ecosystems (LMEs): An Engine for Achieving SDG14</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sri Lanka May 2016 • Sri Lanka November 2017 • Morocco 5-8 November 2018 • Iloilo, Philippines 27 November 2018 • Bali, Indonesia

Project Component	Key Stakeholders/ Partners (Full list of Partner names in Appendix A)	Involvement Strategies and Mechanisms	Actual Activity/Involvement	Venue and Date
	IW:LEARN, The University of Rhode Island, CRC, IOC-UNESCO, UNDP, GEF, Walton Family Foundation, URI-CRC, YSLME, Pacific Islands Forums Fisheries Agency		<p>PEMSEA and LME:LEARN co-organized Regional Workshop on Data and Information Management</p> <p>PEMSEA participation in the LME LEARN Global Ocean Series on Linking LME to Local Science and Management for Sustainable Development</p> <p>Feature article contributions of PEMSEA to IWLEARN Portfolio Bulletins</p> <p>SEAKnowledgeBank linkage with IWLEARN platform</p>	<p>3-5 December 2019</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Virtual 10 June 2020
	Community of Portuguese Language Countries	Outreach and promotion of ICM and sustainable coastal and ocean best practices to various programs	PEMSEA engagement in CPLP (Community of Portuguese Language Countries) and the Sea: Challenges and Opportunities in a Globalized World Forum, focusing on blue economy development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dili, Timor-Leste May 2015

Project Component	Key Stakeholders/ Partners (Full list of Partner names in Appendix A)	Involvement Strategies and Mechanisms	Actual Activity/Involvement	Venue and Date
	<p>UNDP, UNEP, GEF, Blue Finance, ARCOWA SA and R20 Regions of Climate Action</p> <p>ACB, ASEAN</p> <p>CBD Secretariat</p> <p>Governments of Japan, Philippines and the US</p> <p>UNDP, Forum Fisheries Agency, International Commission for the</p>		<p>in Small Island Developing States</p> <p>PEMSEA hosted side event on “Catalyzing Investments in SDG 14: Establishment of a Strategic Ocean Investment Ecosystem” during the UN Ocean Conference</p> <p>PEMSEA engagement in ASEAN Biodiversity Conference focusing on application of ICM in support of Aichi Biodiversity Targets</p> <p>PEMSEA participation in the Sustainable Ocean Initiative Global Dialogue with Regional Seas Organizations and Regional Fisheries Bodies on Accelerating Progress towards the Aichi Biodiversity Targets</p> <p>PEMSEA participation in the 9th ASEAN Regional Forum InterSessional Meeting, session on Marine</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New York, USA February 2017 • Bangkok, Thailand April 2016 • RO Korea September 2016 • Tokyo, Japan February 2017 • New York, USA June 2017

Project Component	Key Stakeholders/ Partners (Full list of Partner names in Appendix A)	Involvement Strategies and Mechanisms	Actual Activity/Involvement	Venue and Date
	<p>Protection of the Danube River, Government of Tonga, Marine Research Institute of Colombia, and International Maritime Organization</p> <p>Ministry of Environment of Japan and SITRA of Finland, Office of Directorate General on the Environment of the European Commission</p> <p>Ministry of Marine Affairs and Fisheries of Indonesia</p> <p>Korea Coastal Management Association (KCOAST) and National Assembly of ROK</p> <p>IOC-WESTPAC</p>		<p>Environment and Sustainable Development</p> <p>PEMSEA co-organized side event at the Preparatory Meeting of UN Conference to Support the Implementation of SDG14- “Strategies and Approaches for Accelerating and Scaling up SDG14 Implementation”</p> <p>PEMSEA participation and collaborative discussion with European Commission during the 2nd World Circular Economy Forum discussion on ‘upscaling innovative solutions globally’</p> <p>PEMSEA participation and exploration of collaboration with stakeholder at Our Ocean 2018 focusing on addressing plastic pollution</p> <p>PEMSEA participation at Ocean Policy Seminar</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Yokohama, Japan October 2018 • Bali, Indonesia October 2018 • Sejong, RO Korea October 2018 • Manila, Philippines 2-4 April 2019, • Hong Kong 10-12 June 2019

Project Component	Key Stakeholders/ Partners (Full list of Partner names in Appendix A)	Involvement Strategies and Mechanisms	Actual Activity/Involvement	Venue and Date
	<p>School of Biological Sciences of the University of Hong Kong (HKU) and State Key Laboratory of Marine Pollution (SKLMP) (City University of Hong Kong)</p> <p>COBSEA</p>		<p>PEMSEA participation at 12th Intergovernmental Session of IOC WESTPAC Sub-commission</p> <p>PEMSEA participation at 9th International Conference on Marine Pollution and Ecotoxicology</p> <p>PEMSEA participation at COBSEA Working Group on Marine Litter, and 24th COBSEA Intergovernmental Meeting</p> <p>White Paper Review of International Experiences in Integrated Coastal Zone Management and Relevance to India: Emphasis on Federal/State/Local Interactions includes a chapter on ICM experience in East Asia and shared at the</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bali, Indonesia 17-18 June, 2019 and 19-20 June, 2019 Chennai, India 9-11 July 2019

Project Component	Key Stakeholders/ Partners (Full list of Partner names in Appendix A)	Involvement Strategies and Mechanisms	Actual Activity/Involvement	Venue and Date
			International Conference on ICZM	

ANNEX 5: LIST OF SYNERGISTIC AND PIPELINE PROJECTS LINKED TO THE PROJECT

NO	PROJECT TITLE	PARTNERS/ PROONENTS	USD VALUE (PEMSEA)	PROJECT DURATION	START-UP YEAR	STATUS
ONGOING IMPLEMENTATION						
1	GEF/UNDP/PEMSEA ATSEA-2 Project	Funder: GEF/UNDP Project Partners: Australia Indonesia, Timor-Leste, Papua New Guinea	8.92M (4.5M)	2019-2023 (5-years)	2019	Ongoing
2	ASEAN-Norwegian Cooperation Project on Local Capacity Building for Reducing Marine Plastic Pollution in the ASEAN region (ASEANO)	Funder: NORAD Project Partners (instituting of project in the Philippines): PEMSEA in collaboration with the Norwegian Institute for Water Research (NIVA) and the Center for Southeast Asian Studies (CSEAS) Indonesia	3M (321K)	2019-2023 (3 years)	2019	Ongoing
3	Ecological Solid Waste Management Project in Cavite	Funder: Coca-Cola Foundation Philippines, Inc. Project Partners: Provincial Government of Cavite (through PG-ENRO), and Caritas Diocese of Imus Foundation	(88K)	January 2020 to June 2021 (16 months)	2020	Ongoing
4	GEF-UNDP-IMO GloFouling Partnerships Project	Funder: GEF/UNDP/IMO Project partners: (PEMSEA RTF: Philippines, Indonesia, Malaysia)	(funding for each activity to be identified & submitted via an Activity instruction)	16 October 2019 to 31 December 2023 (3 years)	2019	Ongoing
5	UNDP China Implementation of SAP of YSLME and SDS-SEA of	UNDP China (GEF/UNDP YSLME Project)	-	28 August 2020 to 28 August 2022	2020	Ongoing

NO	PROJECT TITLE	PARTNERS/ PROPOSERS	USD VALUE (PEMSEA)	PROJECT DURATION	START-UP YEAR	STATUS
	PEMSEA (Knowledge Management)			(2 years)		
6	Facilitating Access to Education Opportunities under the Patronage of Marine Scholarship of China by PEMSEA Country Partners in Support of Achieving Targets of Da Nang Compact	SOA, China and Ministry of Education China	(up to 3 candidates from PEMSEA countries for consideration in Marine Scholarship annually)	July 2016 to 31 December 2021 (5 years)	2016	Ongoing
7	Collaboration in Engaging the Private Sector for Blue Economy Investment and Sustainable Development of Coasts and Oceans in East Asia	World Ocean Council	– (voluntary agreement)	September 2016 to September 2021 (5 years)	2016	Ongoing
8	Knowledge Sharing and Capacity Building in Maritime and Port Environmental Management and Conservation and Research on Promoting Sustainable Growth of Port Cities in the Region	Incheon Port Authority	45K	November 2020 to November 2023 (3 years)	2020	Ongoing
9	Port Waste Management in Philippine Ports	GIZ	125K	December 2020 – February 2022 (15 months)	2020	Ongoing
PROJECTS IN THE PIPELINE						

NO	PROJECT TITLE	PARTNERS/ PROPONENTS	USD VALUE (PEMSEA)	PROJECT DURATION	START-UP YEAR	STATUS
10	UNDP/GEF Reducing Pollution and Preserving Environmental Flows in the East Asian Seas through the Implementation of Integrated River Basin Management in ASEAN Countries	Funder: UNDP/GEF 6 Project partners: Cambodia, Indonesia, Lao PDR, Malaysia, Myanmar, Philippines, Viet Nam	8.5M (6.9M)	(5 years)	2021	Approved
11	Blue Solutions for Reducing Maritime Transport GHG Emissions through Increased Energy Efficiency of Ship and Port Activities in Asia	Funder: IKI Project Partners: IMO	16M (8M)	(5 years)	Mid-2020	Appraisal mission
12	Single use plastics policy reform	World Bank	200K	(6 months)	Jan 2021	Approved
COMPLETED PROJECTS/SYNERGISTIC ACTIVITIES						
13	Development of the Regional State of Oceans and Coasts Report for the Seas of East Asia	IUCN-Mangroves for the Future	- (voluntary agreement)	January 2017 to 31 December 2018	2017	Completed
14	Collaboration in Facilitating Low-Carbon, Blue Economy Investment in the Region	R20 Regions of Climate Action	- (voluntary agreement)	March 2017 to March 2019 (2 years)	2017	Completed
15	Global Foundations for Reducing Nutrient Enrichment and Oxygen Depletion from Land-based Pollution, in support of Global Nutrient Cycle	Funder: UNEP	235K	August 2012 to 30 June 2015 (3 years)	2012	Completed (Note: PEMSEA was responsible for Component D on

NO	PROJECT TITLE	PARTNERS/ PROPOSERS	USD VALUE (PEMSEA)	PROJECT DURATION	START-UP YEAR	STATUS
						development of nutrient reduction strategies for Manila Bay watershed)
16	WB/GEF/PEMSEA MSP on Applying Knowledge Management to Scale up Partnership Investments for Sustainable Development of LMEs of East Asia and their Coasts	Funder: GEF Supervised by: WB	1M	2014-2016 (2 years)	2014	Completed
17	CMC/PEMSEA Case Studies and Good Practices in ICM in the Seas of East Asia	Funder: CMC	- (note: 50K received from CMC for payment of books for all ICM sites)	2015-2018	2015	Completed
18	Refinement of the River Basin Integrated Information Management System (IIMS)	Funder: DENR, Philippines	60K	(1 year)	2017	Completed
19	Implementation of WPEA portal/Knowledge Management system and M&E reporting	Funder: Western and Central Pacific Fisheries Commission thru WPEA	45K	November 2016 to 2019	2017	Completed
20	Phnom Penh Port Certification	Funder: Phnom Penh Port	9K	(.5 year)	2017	Completed

NO	PROJECT TITLE	PARTNERS/ PROPOSERS	USD VALUE (PEMSEA)	PROJECT DURATION	START-UP YEAR	STATUS
21	Cebu Port Authority Certification	Funder: Cebu Port Authority	37K	(1.5 year)	2017	Completed
22	Collaboration on Sustainable Management of Coastal Fisheries	Korea Fisheries Resources Agency (FIRA)	- (voluntary agreement)	(1 year)	2018	Completed
23	Research on Marine Species Sampling and Transfer Procedures of the Selected Countries	Funder: Marine Biodiversity Institute of Korea (MABIK)	40K	January to March 2019	2019	Completed
24	Data and Information Management Workshop (GEF LME LEARN)	Funder: UNESCO	20K	November to December 2019	2019	Completed

ANNEX 6. PRF STAFF LIST FOR THE PROJECT (2014 to 2020)

NO	STAFF NAME	POST TITLE	TYPE OF CONTRACT	ENTRY DATE	END OF DUTY	REASON
NATIONAL STAFF						
1	Bacay, Jose Gerald	Administrative Clerk	Local ICA	1-Jan-14	Active	
2	Bell, Thomas	Science and Communications Officer	Local ICA	12-Mar-18	Active	
3	Bermas, Nancy A.	Senior ICM Specialist (2014-2018) / Project Manager, SDS-SEA and Chief Technical Adviser (2019-current)	Fixed-term	01-Jan-14	Active	
4	Bonga, Danilo	Senior Technical Assistant	Fixed-term	01-Jan-14	31-May-20	Early retirement
5	Borlaza, Melissa	Editor	Local ICA	14-Jan-14	30-Jun-14	Resignation
6	Cano-Saet, Anna Rita	Communications Associate	Fixed-term	01-Jan-14	29-Feb-16	Resignation
7	Cardinal, Renato	Programme Manager, Partnerships Application	Fixed-term	01-Jan-14	15-May-20	End of contract
8	Castillo, John Christian	Graphics Artist	Local ICA	01-Jan-14	31-Jan-19	Resignation
9	Cayaban, Diwata	Programme Assistant	Fixed-term	01-Jan-14	Active	
10	Cayetano, Pearl May	Webmaster	Local ICA	05-Mar-15	06-May-15	Resignation
11	Corpuz, Rodante	IT Specialist	Fixed-term	19-May-14	Active	
12	Dacaymat, Arsenio Jr.	IT Assistant	Local ICA	05-Feb-18	Active	
13	Dela Peña, Mary Ann	Finance Specialist	Fixed-term	01-Jan-14	Active	
14	Diwa, Johanna	Capacity Development Manager	Fixed-term	25-Jul-16	30-Jun-20	End of contract
15	Dulay, Jonel	Senior Artist	Fixed-term	1996	Active	
16	Edralin, Maria Monica	Researcher	Local ICA	01-Jan-14	30-Jun-14	Resignation (pursue Masteral)

NO	STAFF NAME	POST TITLE	TYPE OF CONTRACT	ENTRY DATE	END OF DUTY	REASON
17	Engay, Jhorace	Researcher/Analyst	Local ICA	23-Feb-15	30-Nov-15	Resignation (pursue Masteral)
18	Espenezin, Carison	IIMS Assistant	Local ICA	01-Jan-14	21-Mar-14	Resignation (pursue Masteral)
19	Esperanza, Jerome	Webmaster	Fixed-term	01-Jan-14	27-Feb-15	Resignation
20	Galang, Janine	EAS Congress 2018 Exhibit Sub-Coordinator and Ministerial Forum Support	Local ICA	02-Apr-18	31-Dec-18	End of contract
21	Gallardo, Kathrine Rose	Secretariat Coordinator	Fixed-term	01-Jan-14	31-Dec-19	Resignation
22	Guerrero, Julia	Partnerships/Fund-raising Assistant	Local ICA	16-Apr-18	30-Sep-19	Resignation
23	Gutierrez, Anthony	Driver	Local ICA	01-Jan-14	Active	
24	Josue, Rachel	HR/Admin Associate	Fixed-term	01-Jan-14	31-Dec-19	Retirement
25	Lau-Wang, Jean-Marie	Manager for Knowledge Platforms	Long-term / Full-time Consultancy (renewable)	01-Aug-18	31-Dec-20	
26	Mariano, Marlene	Finance Clerk	Fixed-term	01-Jan-14	Active	
27	Merina, Elsie	Programme Assistant	Fixed-term	01-Jan-14	Active	
28	Narcise, Cristine Ingrid	ICM Specialist	Fixed-term	01-Jan-14	Active	
29	Nepomuceno, Maria Concepcion	Office Assistant	Local ICA	01-Jan-14	Active	
30	Padayao, Daisy	ICM Specialist	Fixed-term	01-Jan-14	Active	
31	Paigao, Joyce Almary	Communications Assistant	Local ICA	02-Apr-18	21-Feb-19	Resignation
32	Pangan, David King	Investment Specialist	Local ICA	01-Jan-18	31-Dec-18	End of contract

NO	STAFF NAME	POST TITLE	TYPE OF CONTRACT	ENTRY DATE	END OF DUTY	REASON
33	Pura, Ma. Concepcion	Administrative Assistant-EAS Congress	Local ICA	02-Apr-18	3-Aug-18	Resignation (pursue scholarship)
34	Rafael, Belyn	ICM Specialist	Fixed-term	01-Jan-14	31-Dec-16	End of contract
35	Reyes, Antonia	Manager of Strategic Initiatives	Long-term / Full-time Consultancy (renewable)	26-Jan-15	14-Mar-18	Termination of consultancy
36	Ronan, Dwight Jason	Training and Communications Assistant	Local ICA	01-Jan-14	15-Jun-14	Resignation- (pursue scholarship)
37	Sison, Regina	Finance Assistant	Local ICA	01-Jan-14	Active	
38	See, Karen	Secretariat Coordinator	Local ICA	26-Oct-20	Active	
39	Vasquez, Vida Isabel	Secretariat Assistant	Local ICA	01-Jul-14	27-Aug-20	Resignation
40	Velasquez, Caroline	Executive Assistant	Fixed-term	01-Jan-14	10-Sep-15	Resignation
41	Villanueva, Michael	Librarian	Local ICA	01-Jan-14	12-Nov-19	Resignation
42	Zaldivar, Jhowilyn	Country Programme Assistant	Local ICA	26-Jun-14	30-Sep-19	Resignation
INTERNATIONAL STAFF						
43	Bresemann, Nadine	CIM Integrated Expert (German subsidy)	Secondment	14-Jun-16	Active	
44	Degger, Natalie	Fellow	International ICA	05-Jan-15	31-Dec-16	End of Fellowship
45	Gonzales, Elma Aimee	Executive Director	Fixed-term	01-Jan-18	Active	
46	Guo, Yinfeng	Head of Planning and Partnership Development	Fixed-term	01-Jan-14	26-Oct-16	Resignation
47	Kim, Won Bae	Head of Planning and Partnership Development	Secondment ¹	12-Dec-19	Active	

NO	STAFF NAME	POST TITLE	TYPE OF CONTRACT	ENTRY DATE	END OF DUTY	REASON
48	Lee, Jae-Young	Deputy Head, Planning and Partnership Development	Secondment ¹	12-Dec-16	11-Dec-19	End of Secondment
49	Ross, Stephen Adrian	Executive Director	Fixed-term	01-Jan-14	31-Dec-17	End of Contract/Term
		Project Manager, SDS-SEA and Chief Technical Adviser (2014-2019)	Fixed-term	01-Jan-14	31-March-2019	Resignation
50	Whisnant, Ryan	Director of Strategic Initiatives	International ICA	24-Nov-14	30-Jun-18	Resignation

¹ Staff cost charged to ROK including rental subsidy

ANNEX 7. PEMSEA NETWORKS

PEMSEA Network of Local Governments for Sustainable Coastal Development	<p>A self-sustaining network of local governments comprising of 51 local governments implementing ICM programs across 10 countries in East Asia and 3 associate members. The network has contributed to the project target of extending ICM coverage to more than 20% of the region's coastline by sharing their experiences in ICM development and implementation, and advocating an integrated management approach to tackling common challenges to blue economy growth including climate change, disaster risk reduction, biodiversity conservation, food and water security, pollution reduction/waste management, low carbon/alternative energy solutions.</p> <p>The PNLG was officially founded in 2006 with the signing of the PNLG Charter and Code of Conduct by 18 founding local government members and 2 associate members. The PNLG Charter spells out the vision, mission, goal and objectives as well as the operating modalities of the network.</p> <p>The Xiamen Municipal Government (PR China) hosts the PNLG Secretariat and provides annual budget for its operations. Members PNLG pay a membership fee of USD 500/year which is used to fund capacity building activities of the network.</p> <p>Organizes an annual forum, which the members take turn in hosting, comprising of a General Assembly, a Technical Workshop and Site Visit that serve as forum for exchanging information and experiences in ICM practices among member local governments in the East Asian region and platform for strengthening the technical skills and management know-how of the members particularly in addressing emerging issues confronting local governments with regard to sustainable growth and development</p> <p>Implementation of the PNLG SAP 2016-2021 commits the members to implement programs that contribute to achieving SDG targets 6, 11, 13 and 14. A tracking tool was developed that forms part of the SEAKB platform for reporting of progress.</p>
PEMSEA Network of Learning Centers	<p>A network comprised of 16 universities from 8 countries serving as a capacity building and scientific and technical support network and advisory network to national and local governments implementing SDS-SEA strategies and action plans and ICM programs. The network has contributed to project target of extending ICM coverage to more than 20% of the region's coastline by educating, building awareness and strengthening capacities among leaders, managers, planners and practitioners in ICM</p>

	<p>program development and implementation at the national and local levels. Network members also conduct targeted research to fill information gaps that can improve planning, evaluating and refining strategies, action plans and decisions in sustainable development/blue economy programs.</p>
PEMSEA Network of Youth Leaders	<p>A network comprised on 70 young leaders (ages 18-30) from 12 countries committed to implement the PEMSEA Youth Programme's policy, advocacy and campaigns in coordination with PEMSEA Resource Facility. The PEMSEA Youth Programme aims to: a) Provide youth in the EAS region the opportunity to be active agents of change towards the sustainability of oceans and coasts in the region; b) Provide a conducive platform for mutual exchange of knowledge, experience and skills in sustainable ocean and coastal management; c) Strengthen the youth's capacity to develop and/or lead initiatives at the local, national or regional level; d) Sustain and expand the network of young people empowered to take action in protecting the region's oceans and coasts; and e) Promote case studies showcasing environmental initiatives of the youth. Through the PEMSEA Youth Programme, young leaders can enhance their knowledge, awareness in skills in coastal management-related issues and concerns. The 5th EAS Youth Forum organized alongside the 2018 EAS Congress saw the launch of the PEMSEA Youth Programme and the election of the first batch of PEMSEA Network of Young Leaders (PNYL) Council.</p>
Gulf of Thailand Cooperation	<p>Aims to build the capacity of the three littoral States of the Gulf of Thailand (Cambodia, Thailand and Vietnam) and enhance their capability in planning and responding to oil spill incidents as part of the global efforts to protect the marine environment.</p> <p>The 3 countries signed the Joint Statement in January 2006 which contains a tripartite intergovernmental agreement committing the participating countries to mutually support and assist each other in combating oil spills in the Gulf of Thailand region. In addition, the Joint Statement endorsed a Framework Programme for Joint Oil Spill Preparedness and Response in the Gulf of Thailand, specifying obligations and responsibilities of the participating countries, as well as coordinating mechanisms and arrangements for the implementation of the Framework Programme.</p> <p>The Joint Statement and Framework Programme are regarded by the participating countries as an important legal basis for the multilateral cooperation in oil spill preparedness and response in the Gulf of Thailand. The Framework Programme facilitates the implementation of various international instruments such as the Oil Pollution Preparedness, Response and Co-operation Convention (OPRC), the 1992 Fund and the Civil Liability Convention (CLC) related to damage compensation, and serves as a</p>

	<p>working model for integrated implementation of the relevant international instruments at the sub-regional level.</p>
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	<p>The Framework Programme involved identification of resources that can be made available in each country, movement of personnel, crafts and equipment among participating countries, joint oil spill response training exercises and research and development. Coordination was institutionalized by identifying response areas and responsibilities, designation of the national oil spill response center and national contact points, harmonizing procedures for reporting of oil spill incidents, among others.</p>
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ANNEX 8: LIST OF KNOWLEDGE PRODUCTS GENERATED FROM THE PROJECT

TYPE OF PRODUCT	NUMBER
Annual Report (published)	4
Blue Economy Bulletin/PEMSEA E-updates (2014-2020)	4-5 releases / year
Book (published)	1
Brochure (published)	18
Case Study <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Published – 27 Unpublished – 37 	64
Infographic (published)	4
Local State of the Coasts Report <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Published – 3 Unpublished – 31 	34
National State of Oceans and Coasts Report	9
Policy Brief <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Published – 4 	4
Policy Document <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Unpublished – 1 	1
Proceedings	33
Regional Training/Workshop Report	12
National Training/Workshop Report	21
Technical Report <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Published – 8 Unpublished – 72 	80
Training Manual <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Published – 3 Unpublished – 1 	4
Web-based knowledge platforms	4
Webinars (video recording uploaded in PEMSEA website)	15

Video documentation (from ICM site)	2
Youth Forum Toolkit (published)	2

TITLE	TYPE OF PRODUCT	DATE PUBLISHED
Course 1: Understanding Integrated Coastal Management –Model Course on ICM Instructor’s Manual	Manual	2018
ICM Instructor’s Manual (in Thai)	Manual	2018
Training Course on Coastal Use Zoning Instructor’s Manual	Manual	2020
Local Contributions to Global Sustainable Development Agenda: Case Studies in ICM in the East Asian Seas Region	Book	November 2018
(ICM Solutions) Harnessing the Power of an Informed Public for Coastal Management	Case Study	November 2015
(ICM Solutions) Engaging Civil Society Organizations in Sustainable Development of Coastal and Marine Areas through ICM	Case Study	November 2015
(ICM Solutions) Safeguarding the Vulnerable Communities of Xiamen’s Western Seas Areas	Case Study	November 2015
(ICM Solutions) Shared Responsibilities, Shared Benefits: An Innovative Approach to Engaging Fisher Communities in Sustainable Coastal Resource Management	Case Study	November 2015
(ICM Solutions) Coral Restoration and Conservation in Serangan Island, Denpasar City, Bali, Indonesia: Turning Coral Miners into Conservation Advocates	Case Study	November 2015
(ICM Solutions) Transforming Traditional Pond Aquaculture to Modern Ecological Aquaculture in Dongying, PR China	Case Study	November 2015
(ICM Solutions) Visualizing the Health of Coastal and Marine Ecosystems: Systematic Gathering and Use of Data and Information for Effective Planning and Management of Coastal and Marine Areas	Case Study	November 2015
(ICM Solutions) Improving Community Livelihood and Fisheries Management through Volunteerism and Entrepreneurship	Case Study	November 2015
(ICM Solutions) Participatory Beach Management Results in Improved Tourism in Occheauteal Beach, Preah Sihanouk, Cambodia	Case Study	November 2015
(ICM Solutions) A Small Venture in Environmental Monitoring Proves a Wise Investment in Batangas Province, Philippines	Case Study	November 2015
(ICM Solutions) Toward Ecotourism Development in Basyaw Cove, Guimaras, Philippines: Planning and Management by a People’s Organization in Cooperation with Development Partners	Case Study	November 2015

TITLE	TYPE OF PRODUCT	DATE PUBLISHED
(ICM Solutions) Marine Protected Area Networking in the Center of the World's Marine Biodiversity Abundance: Verde Island Passage Marine Corridor	Case Study	November 2015
(ICM Solutions) Coastal Tourism in Danang, Vietnam: Promoting a Win-Win Situation for Achieving Conservation, Economic, and Social Goals	Case Study	November 2015
(ICM Solutions) Expanding Green Spaces for a Healthier City: A Pilot Project in Da Nang, Viet Nam	Case Study	November 2015
(ICM Solutions) Harmonizing the Spiritual and Economic Uses of Gangga Beach through ICM Approaches	Case Study	November 2015
Community-based Crab Conservation Initiative in Chonburi, Thailand: Engaging Local Fishers and Communities in Marine Conservation Efforts through Practical and Innovative Measures that Address Local Needs	Case Study	November 2015
(ICM Solutions) Demonstrating Integrated River Basin Management at the Local Level in the Houay Champi Sub-Basin, Champasak Province, Lao PDR	Case Study	November 2015
(ICM Solutions) Improving Sanitation through Community-based Solid Waste Management: Experiences in Cambodia and Lao PDR	Case Study	November 2015
(ICM Solutions) Enhancing Accountability in Environmental Governance through the State of the Coasts Reporting System	Case Study	November 2015
(ICM Solutions) Building and Sustaining ICM Leaders and Practitioners for Effective Coastal Governance	Case Study	November 2015
(ICM Solutions) Strengthening Coastal Governance and the Application of Integrated Coastal Management through an ICM Law	Case Study	November 2015
(ICM Solutions) Leveraging Public-Private Sector Partnerships in ICM through Corporate Social Responsibility	Case Study	November 2015
(ICM Solutions) Enhancing Food Security and Sustainable Livelihoods in Batangas, Philippines, through MPAs and ICM	Case Study	November 2015
(ICM Solutions) Gateway to a Blue Economy: Port Safety, Health and Environmental Management in the Port Authority of Thailand— Bangkok and Laem Chabang Ports	Case Study	November 2015
(ICM Solutions) Reducing Risks from Oil Spills: The Dongying Experience	Case Study	November 2015
(ICM Solutions) Harnessing the Power of an Informed Public for Coastal Management	Case Study	November 2015
(ICM Solutions) Engaging Civil Society Organizations in Sustainable Development of Coastal and Marine Areas through ICM	Case Study	November 2015
Blue Economy: Where are we now? Where are we headed?	Policy Brief	November 2015

TITLE	TYPE OF PRODUCT	DATE PUBLISHED
Policy Brief for the Blue Economy: Renewable Ocean Energy	Policy Brief	November 2018
Policy Brief for the Blue Economy: Sustainable Tourism	Policy Brief	November 2018
Policy Brief for the Blue Economy: Sustainable Shipping and Ports	Policy Brief	November 2018
Post-2020 Futures Report and Strategy	Report	2019
Investment Landscape Mapping in East Asia	Report	November 2015
National State of Oceans and Coasts 2018: Blue Economy Growth <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cambodia • China • Indonesia • Philippines • RO Korea • Singapore • Timor-Leste • Malaysia • Thailand • Vietnam 	Report	December 2019
Local State of Oceans and Coasts Reports <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kep Province • Kampot • Preah Sihanouk • Koh Kong • Changyi • Dongying • Haikou • Jinzhou • Laoting • Lianyungang • Qingdao • Xiamen • Sukabumi • East Lombok Regency • Tangerang Regency 	Report	

TITLE	TYPE OF PRODUCT	DATE PUBLISHED
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bontang City • Bali Province • Semarang City • Bataan Province • Batangas Province (2nd SOC report -draft) • Cavite Province • Guimaras Province (2nd SOC report – published) • Romblon (draft) • Oriental Mindoro (draft) • Macajalar Bay (draft) • Chanthaburi (draft) • Chonburi (draft) • Rayong (draft) • Trat (draft) • Dili • Liquica • Manatuto • Danang • Kien Giang 		
Guimaras Coastal Strategy	Report/Strategy	2020
Report on Sustainable Tuna Fisheries for Blue Economy (PEMSEA and UNDP/GEF Project Sustainable Management of Highly Migratory Fish Stocks in the West Pacific and East Asian Seas collaboration)	Report	2018
Enabling Blue Economy Investment for Sustainable Development in the Seas of East Asia: Lessons on Engaging the Private Sector for Partnership and Investment	Report	August 2019
Wastewater Management and Resource Recovery in Indonesia: Current Status and Opportunities (PEMSEA and ARCOWA collaboration)	Report	2018
Wastewater Management and Resource Recovery in the Philippines: Current Status and Opportunities (PEMSEA and ARCOWA collaboration)	Report	2018
Wastewater Management and Resource Recovery in Vietnam: Current Status and Opportunities (PEMSEA and ARCOWA collaboration)	Report	2018
PEMSEA Accomplishment Report 2014-2015	Annual Report	2015

TITLE	TYPE OF PRODUCT	DATE PUBLISHED
PEMSEA Annual Report 2016: New Horizons	Annual Report	2016
PEMSEA Annual Report 2017: Because the Sea is Life	Annual Report	2017
PEMSEA Annual Report 2018: PEMSEA in Action	Annual Report	2018
Fourth EAS Youth Forum Toolkit	Toolkit	November 2015
Fifth EAS Youth Forum Toolkit	Toolkit	November 2018
Applying Knowledge Management to Scale up Partnership Investments for Sustainable Development of Large Marine Ecosystems of East Asia and their Coasts	Brochure	July 2014
PEMSEA brochure	Brochure	November 2015
ICM brochure	Brochure	November 2015
Youth Forum	Brochure	November 2015
A quick guide to the SDS-SEA 2015	Brochure	November 2015
EAS Sustainable Business Network	Brochure	November 2015
PEMSEA Network of Learning Centers	Brochure	November 2015
How does PEMSEA Contribute to the Sustainable Development Goals	Brochure	July 2016
Seas of East Asia Knowledge Bank	Brochure	May 2016
PNLG and the Ansan Declaration	Brochure	February 2017
State of Oceans and Coasts: Monitoring the SDGs, Promoting Blue Economy	Brochure	June 2017
Establishing a Sustainable Ocean Investment Ecosystem in East Asia	Brochure	June 2017
Local Solutions to Global Sustainable Development Agenda	Brochure	June 2017
Practical Actions for Advancing Blue Carbon Initiatives	Brochure	September 2017
PEMSEA and the SDGs	Brochure	September 2019
Regional Review: Implementation of SDS-SEA 2003-2015	Brochure/Executive Summary	July 2015
Investment Landscape Mapping in East Asia	Brochure/Executive Summary	November 2015
Blue Economy for Business in Asia	Brochure/Summary Brief	July 2019
Coastal Blue Carbon	Infographic	June 2017
Blue Economy Forum 2017	Infographic	October 2017
PEMSEA: 25 Years of Promoting Healthy Oceans, People and Economies	Infographic	July 2019
PEMSEA: 25 Years Experience in Implementing Ocean and Coastal Governance	Infographic	July 2019
Theory & Practice of Ecosystem Service Valuation to Support Planning & Decision-making	Webinars (video recording uploaded to PEMSEA)	May 2016
Blue Economy: Making Waves in a Gathering Storm		May 2016

TITLE	TYPE OF PRODUCT	DATE PUBLISHED
Ecosystem Services Approach	website in partnership with various entities)	June 2016
The use of ecosystem service assessments and valuation in policy and decision-making		June 2016
Theory & Practice of Ecosystem Service Valuation to Support Planning & Decision-making		June 2016
Youth Webinar: Understanding ICM		August 2016
Integrated Coastal Management		August 2016
Electronic Catch Documentation and Traceability		October 2016
Measuring Ocean Health for Sustainability		January 2017
Exploring Marine Biodiversity Through Social Media		April 2017
PEMSEA Youth Program		August 2017
Understanding Coastal Blue Carbon in the Seas of East Asia		September 2017
Tackling Ocean Plastic Waste in the Seas of East Asia		September 2017
The Behavior Change Approach for Coastal Resource and Fisheries Management		December 2017
Building a Sustainable Seafood Supply Chain in Asia		March 2018
Various news articles on PEMSEA activities/accomplishments. Released four to five times in a year via PEMSEA website and direct mail	Blue Economy Bulletin/PEMSEA E-updates	2014-2020
PEMSEA website (www.pemsea.org)	Web-based knowledge platforms (being maintained by PEMSEA to date)	
SEAKnowledgeBank (seaknowledgebank.net)		
EAS Congress 2015 website (https://eascongress.pemsea.org)	Web-based knowledge platform for EAS Congress	
EAS Congress 2018 website (https://eascongress2018.pemsea.org)		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • EAS Partnership Council Meetings (2014-2020) • PEMSEA Executive Committee Meetings (2014-2020) • PNLG Forums (2014-2020) • EAS Congress Workshops and Events Proceedings (2015 and 2018) • Ministerial Forum Proceedings (2015 and 2018) • Youth Forum Proceedings (2015 and 2018) • Ocean Leadership Roundtable (2017-2019) 	Key PEMSEA Meetings Proceedings	2014-2020
PEMSEA Workshop on Using Science and Technology to Scale up Integrated Coastal Management: Regional Workshop on Tools and Instruments for Implementation of SDS-SEA during XWOW, November 2014	PEMSEA Regional Workshop/Training/Forums Reports/Proceedings	2014

TITLE	TYPE OF PRODUCT	DATE PUBLISHED
Regional Workshop on Strengthening the Capacity to Scale up the Implementation of SDS-SEA		2015
Regional ICM Training of Trainers Program		2015
Regional Inception Workshop on Blue Economy Assessment		2015
Regional Workshop on Developing SOC Report		2016
Regional Workshop on Catalyzing Blue Economy Investment in East Asia		2016
Regional ICM Training of Trainers Workshop		2017
Regional Training Workshop on Marxan with Zones and MAPS-MSA		2017
Regional Ocean Health Index Workshop		2017
Blue Economy Forum 2017		2017
Regional Training Workshop on Coastal Use Zoning Development and Implementation		2019
Regional Workshop on Data Information Management (DIM)		2019
National SDS-SEA Planning Workshop for Indonesia	National Training/ Workshop Reports	2016
National Training Workshop on Baseline/Risk/Vulnerability Assessments and State of the Coasts Reporting for ICM sites in Indonesia		2016
National Workshop on ICM and Relevant Tools for Baseline Assessment, Risk and Vulnerability Assessment and SOC Reporting, Timor-Leste		2016
Training Workshop on the Development of Coastal Strategy for ICM Sites in Timor Leste		2016
National Workshop on ICM Tools, Baseline Assessment, SOC Reporting and Risk and Vulnerability Assessments in Cambodia		2016
National Workshop on ICM, SOC, CS/CSIP in Cambodia		2017
National Inception Workshop for the GEF/UNDP Project on Scaling Up the Implementation of the SDS-SEA in Thailand		2018
Report on Stakeholders' Consultation Workshops for the GEF/UNDP/PEMSEA Project on Scaling Up the Implementation of the SDS-SEA in Thailand		2018
Consultation workshops on the development of National Oceans Policy for Timor-Leste (4 reports)		2016-2017
Consultation workshops on the development of National Oceans Policy Implementation Plan for Timor-Leste (6 reports)		2018-2019
National Forum on Scaling up SDS-SEA and ICM in Thailand, August 2020		2020

TITLE	TYPE OF PRODUCT	DATE PUBLISHED
National Forum on Scaling up SDS-SEA in Cambodia, September 2020		2020
Integrated Coastal Management in Semarang City, Indonesia	Video documentation	2020
Batangas Environment Laboratory	Video documentation	2020
National Oceans Policy for Timor Leste	Policy	2017
DRAFT KNOWLEDGE PRODUCTS⁴ (2020)		2020
Development and Implementation of Koh Rong Marine Fishery Management Area, Cambodia	Case Study	
Development and Implementation of Kampong Smach Marine Fishery Management Area, Cambodia		
Mangrove protection/rehabilitation in Kep Province, Cambodia		
Dongying marine ranching (China)		
Qingdao blue economy		
Yellow River integrated management		
Rudong renewable energy (China)		
SDS-SEA implementation in China		
ICM implementation in Xiamen		
Marine functional zoning in Xiamen		
ICM in Sukabumi Regency: a case study on sustainability		
Climate Change Adaptation/Disaster Risk Reduction in Sukabumi Regency		
Mangrove rehabilitation and community empowerment in Tangerang Regency		
Marine Protected Area management effectiveness in Bontang City		
Ecosystem Approach to Fisheries Management in Jor Bay, East Lombok, Regency		
Community waste management in Semarang City		
Pollution reduction and management in Bali		
Provision of access to safe water in Sedone Riverbasin		
Development and Implementation of Coastal Use Zoning in Bataan		
Application of Marine Spatial Planning in Balayan Bay, Batangas Province		
Benefits of partnerships and collaboration in mangrove conservation in Batangas Province		
Sustainable livelihood in Macajalar Bay		
Benefits of Periodic Monitoring of MPAs in Guimaras Province		

⁴ Additional KPs generated from the project that are still subject to technical and copy editing and layout.

TITLE	TYPE OF PRODUCT	DATE PUBLISHED
Bataan Integrated Coastal Management System: An Integrated Framework for Enhancing Resiliency through Strengthened Governance and Achieving Carbon Neutral Targets		
Integrated waste management in Rayong		
Enhancing oil spill preparedness and response in Saensuk, Chonburi, Thailand		
Marine Spatial Planning in Sichang		
Private Sector Participation in Chonburi ICM		
Sustainable fisheries in Trat		
Habitat protection and rehabilitation in Chantaburi		
Improving MPA management effectiveness in Atauro Island, Dili		
Increasing community resiliency in Vaviquinia Village, Liquica		
Integrated coastal rehabilitation in Maabat Village, Manatuto		
Good practices in ICM implementation in Vietnam (6)		
Updated White Paper, Strategy and Work Program for Sustainable Development of Coastal and Marine Areas in Cambodia	Technical Report	
Assessment of the Extent of Saltwater Intrusion in Angkoul Commune, Kep Province		
Rapid Assessment: Wastewater Pollution Loads (Sihanoukville, Cambodia)		
Community-based Solid Waste Management Baseline Assessment Study in Khemrak Phumin, Koh Kong Province		
Socioeconomic and Baseline Assessment of Prek Thnoat, Kampot Province		
Livelihood Assessment in Koh Rong, Preah Sihanouk		
METT Assessment Report of Kampong Smach		
Coastal Strategy of Kampot Province		
Coastal Strategy of Kep Province		
Coastal Strategy of Koh Kong Province		
Assessment of algal bloom in Kep Province		
Marine ecological GDP research (China)		
Chinese tamarix ecological restoration		
Ecosystem approach to fisheries management (China)		
Management effectiveness in 5 MPAs (China)		
IMTA in Yangjiang		
SLR preparedness and response in Dongying		
Coastal wetlands rehabilitation in Daling Rver		

TITLE	TYPE OF PRODUCT	DATE PUBLISHED
SDS-SEA implementation plan for Indonesia		
Baseline and Risk/Vulnerability Assessment of Pangumbahan Sea Turtle Conservation Area in Sukabumi Regency		
Environmental Profile of Cipalabuhan and Cipanyairan Rivers and Coastal Area in Palabuhanratu Sukabumi		
Baseline and Risk/Vulnerability Assessment: CCA/DRR in Sukabumi Regency		
Final Project Report for Sukabumi Regency		
Baseline and Risk/Vulnerability Assessment of Mangrove Conservation Areas in Tangerang Regency		
Final Project Report for Tangerang Regency		
Baseline and Risk/Vulnerability Assessment of Marine Protected Area in Bontang City		
Final Project Report for Bontang City		
Enhancing MPA management effectiveness in Nusa Penida, Klungkung Regency, Bali		
Enhancing MPA management effectiveness in Pemuteran Village, Buleleng Regency, Bali		
Development of pollution reduction plan for Badung River and adjacent coastal areas in Denpasar City		
Final Project Report for Bali		
Baseline and Risk/Vulnerability Assessment and Updating of EAFM Plan for Jor Bay, East Lombok		
EAFM Plan for Jor Bay, East Lombok		
Support for Development of Sustainable Alternative Livelihoods in East Lombok Regency		
Final Project Report for East Lombok Regency		
Integrated Coastal Vulnerability Assessment Using ICSEA-C-CHANGE Approach: A Case Study in Coastal Area of Semarang City, Central Java, Indonesia		
Final Project Report for Semarang City		
National Forum on Scaling up SDS-SEA and ICM in Indonesia, November 2020		
National Water and Water Resources Strategy (Lao and English version)		
National Guideline on Water Resources Fee (Lao version)		
Masterplan of Houay Nanong National IWRM Demonstration Site (Lao version)		
Sub-basin management plans of Hoay Kaphuer, Houay Namsai and Houay Piai (Lao version)		
Value chain analysis for agrotourism in Sedone Riverbasin		

TITLE	TYPE OF PRODUCT	DATE PUBLISHED
Baseline assessment report for Sedone Riverbasin		
ICM Third Party Assessment (Philippines)		
Review of national policies, legislations and institutional arrangement for SDS (Philippines)		
Batangas Bay watershed profile (State of Batangas Bay Watershed Report)		
Sustainable fisheries and livelihood in Macajalar Bay		
Coral Reef Assessment and Monitoring of Two Marine Protected Areas in Guimaras Province: Tumulintinan Point Fish Sanctuary and Pamanculan Fish Sanctuary 2018-2019		
Assessment of sources and distribution of nutrients (N and P) in the Batangas Bay Watershed		
SDS-SEA Implementation Plan for Thailand		
ICM Action Plan for Chonburi (in Thai)		
Vulnerability Assessment for Pilot Sites in Chonburi (in Thai)		
Oil Spill Contingency Plan in Chonburi (in Thai)		
CCA/DRR Plan for Saensuk, Chonburi (in Thai)		
CUZ plan for Koh Si Chang, Chonburi (in Thai)		
Integrated environmental monitoring program (IEMP) plan for Chonburi (in Thai)		
Vulnerability Assessment for Pilot Sites in Chantaburi1 (in Thai)		
Chantaburi Integrated Coastal Management Action Plan (in Thai)		
Vulnerability Assessment for Pilot Sites in Trat (in Thai)		
Trat Integrated Coastal Management Action Plan (in Thai)		
Rayong Trat Integrated Coastal Management Action Plan (in Thai)		
Baseline and Vulnerability Assessment of ICM Sites in Timor-Leste		
Coastal Strategy for Dili and implementation plan for Vila-Maumeta, Atauro Island		
Coastal Strategy for Liquica and implementation plan for Vaviquinia, Ulmera and Vatuou		
Coastal Strategy for Manatuto and implementation plan for Maábat		
Review of legal system to support ICM implementation: ICM policy and legislation (Vietnam)		
Review of legal system to support ICM: sectoral policy and legislation (Vietnam)		
Assessment of efficiency of emergency response, compensation and other factors related to community resilience (in Vietnamese)		
Assessment of tourism carrying capacity of Cu Lao Cham MPA to improve tourism and conservation management effectiveness (in Vietnamese)		
Communication and Advocacy Plan on ICM		

TITLE	TYPE OF PRODUCT	DATE PUBLISHED
Review document on the process of formulating socioeconomic development strategies and plans and proposal for mainstreaming ICM into the process to support ICM scaling up and SDS-SEA implementation in Vietnam		
Danang updated IEMP		
Kien Giang coastal use zoning plan		
Thua Thien Hue updated coastal use zoning plan		
Project terminal report		
Web-based River Basin Integrated Information Management System User Manual	Training Manual	

ANNEX 9: TRAINING AND CAPACITY BUILDING ACTIVITIES

TOTAL NUMBER OF TRAINING & CAPACITY BUILDING ACTIVITIES	TOTAL NUMBER OF INTERNSHIPS AND FELLOWSHIPS IN PRF	TOTAL NUMBER OF STAKEHOLDERS CAPACITATED/BENEFITED FROM THE ACTIVITIES
		OVERALL TOTAL
213	16	(7,122 +16) 7,138

Year 2014

No.	Activity	Date and Venue	Countries/Sites/Entities Involved	Participants		TOTAL
				Male	Female	
1	PSHEMS Trainers' Certification Workshop	28–30 January 2014 (Manila, Philippines)	Cambodia, Thailand, Philippines	*	*	11
2	PSHEMS Auditors Certification Workshop	31 January to 1 February 2014 (Manila, Philippines)	Philippines			7
3	State of the Coasts (SOC) Consolidation and Validation Workshop for Cavite Province	10 February 2014 (Cavite, Philippines)	Philippines (Cavite)			7
4	State of the Coasts (SOC) Consolidation and Validation Workshop for Bataan Province	26 February 2014 (Bataan, Philippines)	Philippines (Bataan)			76
5	Training Workshop for PSHEMS Phase 5: PSHEMS Internal Auditing for Phnom Penh Autonomous Port	3–7 March 2014 (Phnom Penh, Cambodia)	Cambodia (various Unit/Section representatives of	12	2	14

No.	Activity	Date and Venue	Countries/Sites/Entities Involved	Participants		TOTAL
				Male	Female	
			Phnom Penh Autonomous Port)			
6	Sihanoukville Autonomous Port Phase 6 Workshop	10-11 March 2014 (Sihanoukville, Cambodia)	Cambodia (various Department representatives of Sihanoukville Autonomous Port)	19	0	19
7	SOC Consolidation and Validation Workshop for Pampanga Province	4 March 2014 (Pampanga, Philippines)	Philippines (Pampanga Province)	*	*	32
8	Inception Workshop: Applying Knowledge Management to Scale up Partnership Investments for Sustainable Development of Large Marine Ecosystems of East Asia and their Coasts	13–14 March 2014 (Manila, Philippines)	Indonesia, Philippines, Vietnam	*	*	18
9	IIMS Module 1 Training: Establishment of IIMS in Batangas Province	1–4 April 2014 (Batangas, Philippines)	Philippines	*	*	21
10	Training Workshop for PSHEMS Phase 6: Review and Improvement for Cagayan de Oro Port	7–11 April 2014 (Cagayan de Oro, Philippines)	Philippines (representatives from various departments of Port of Cagayan de Oro, and PPA Head Office and Cargo Handling)	*	*	45
11	Technical Workshop on Nutrient Loading and Ecosystem Modeling in the Manila Bay Watershed	10 April 2014 (Quezon City, Philippines)	Philippines	*	*	19
12	Workshop on updating of Manila Bay Environmental Atlas	12 May 2014 (Manila, Philippines)	Philippines (DENR, NAMRIA)	*	*	42
13	Workshop on ICM Code and ICM System for Batangas	15-16 May 2014 (Tagaytay, Philippines)	Philippines (Batangas)	15	22	37

No.	Activity	Date and Venue	Countries/Sites/Entities Involved	Participants		TOTAL
				Male	Female	
14	Writeshop on SOC reporting for Bataan Province	20 May 2014 (Bataan, Philippines)	Philippines (Bataan)	*	*	15
15	Workshop on updating of Manila Bay Environmental Atlas	28 May 2014 (Manila, Philippines)	Philippines	*	*	49
16	Co-organized the International Training Program and the 2nd Workshop on Marine Ecosystem Valuation and Spatial Management Tools with the Korea Maritime Institute	1-4 September 2014 (Seoul National University, RO Korea)	China, Indonesia, Japan, Philippines, Vietnam, RO Korea (representatives from academe, private sector, Non-Country Partners, local and national governments) Partners/Co-organizers: KMI and PEMSEA	30	6	36
17	India Study Visit conducted to learn from the ICM practices in the Philippines and in the EAS region	16 September 2014 (PEMSEA, Philippines)	Philippines and India	*	*	*
18	Lifeweb Partners Roundtable on Achieving the Aichi Targets through Integrated Coastal Management—a side event at the 12th Conference of Parties to the Convention on Biological Diversity	13 October 2014 (Pyeongchang, RO Korea)	Partners/Co-organizers: PEMSEA with the Ministry of Oceans and Fisheries of RO Korea, and ASEAN Centre for Biodiversity	29	21	50
19	ICM Training for BOBLME Project conducted with 25 participants from Indonesia, Malaysia, Myanmar and Thailand	20-24 October 2014 (Burapha University, Chonburi, Thailand)	Indonesia, Malaysia, Myanmar and Thailand (middle level and junior level personnel from BOBLME countries representing the Fisheries Resource Management Department, Ministry of	19	9	28

No.	Activity	Date and Venue	Countries/Sites/Entities Involved	Participants		TOTAL
				Male	Female	
			Environmental Conservation and Forestry, Department of Marine and Coastal Resources and the academe)			
20	Initial orientation and review of existing management system on PSHEMS development of Philippine Ports Authority Port of Batangas	21-22 October 2014 (Batangas, Philippines)	Philippines (Batangas)	14	15	29
21	Training on Understanding the PSHEM Code and PSHEMS and the workshop on Phase 1 Initial Status Review for the PSHEMS of Philippine Ports Authority Port of Batangas	4-8 November 2014 (Batangas, Philippines)	Philippines (Batangas)	17	18	35
22	PEMSEA workshop on “Using Science and Technology to Scale up Integrated Coastal Management: Regional Workshop on Tools and Instruments for Implementation of SDS-SEA” in XWOW	10-11 November 2014 (Xiamen, China)	Cambodia, China, Indonesia, Philippines RCOE: MSI and MERIT ICM LCs: Bogor University, COMI/Xiamen University Others: Hong Kong Baptist University	31	12	43
23	Training on PSHEMS Phase 2 Strategic Planning of Port of Batangas, Philippines	1-4 December 2014 (Batangas, Philippines)	Philippines (Batangas)	15	19	34
24	Subregional Training Workshop on Managing Transboundary Oil Spills and the	3-4 December 2014 (Vung Tau, Vietnam)	Cambodia, Thailand and Vietnam (national	*	*	52

No.	Activity	Date and Venue	Countries/Sites/Entities Involved	Participants		TOTAL
				Male	Female	
	Incident Management Systems in the Gulf of Thailand		contact points and relevant agencies) Others: ITOPF, OSRL, Chevron-Thailand, and Murphy Oil Partners/Co-organizers: IMO/IPIECA GI-SEA, Vietnam National Committee on Search and Rescue and National Southern Oil Spill Response Center, and PEMSEA			
24						719

Year 2015

No.	Activity	Date and Venue	Countries/Sites/Entities Involved	Participants		TOTAL
				Male	Female	
1	ICM Code, ICMS and ICM Certification Orientation Workshop	28-29 January 2015 (PEMSEA, Philippines)	Philippines (Bataan, Cavite, and Guimaras)			
2	CMC/PEMSEA Project Review and Workshop on Documentation of Good Practices and Lessons Learned in ICM Implementation: Essential Components of ICM	3-4 February 2015 (PEMSEA, Philippines)	Philippines	*	*	*
3	Port Safety Health and Environmental Management System (PSHEMS) Orientation with the Philippine Port Authority Port of SOCSARGEN	11-12 February 2015 (Philippines)	Philippines	11	13	24

No.	Activity	Date and Venue	Countries/Sites/Entities Involved	Participants		TOTAL
				Male	Female	
4	Port Safety Health and Environmental Management System (PSHEMS) Phase 3 System Development and documentation with the Philippine Port Authority Port of Batangas	16-19 February 2015 (Batangas, Philippines)	Philippines (Batangas)	15	17	32
5	Workshop on Marine Spatial Planning for Balayan Bay (Batangas)	17-19 March 2015 (Tagaytay, Philippines)	Philippines (Batangas)	*	*	*
6	Data validation workshop for the State of the Coasts Report of Cavite	29 April 2015 (Cavite, Philippines)	Philippines (Cavite)	*	*	*
7	Regional Workshop on Strengthening Capacities for SDS-SEA implementation	11-13 May 2015 (Bogor, Indonesia)	Philippines, Vietnam, Lao PDR, Timor Leste, Cambodia, China, Indonesia and Thailand RCOEs: MERIT and MSI ICM LCs: Centre for Coastal and Marine Resource Studies-Bogor Agricultural University, Royal University of Phnom Penh, Coastal and Ocean Management Institute (COMI) Xiamen University, Xavier University-Ateneo de Cagayan, De La Salle University-Lipa, University of the Philippines Visayas, University of Danang	27	19	46

No.	Activity	Date and Venue	Countries/Sites/Entities Involved	Participants		TOTAL
				Male	Female	
			Partners/Co-organizers: Ministry of Environment and Forestry of Indonesia and PEMSEA			
8	PSHEMS Training/Workshop Phase 4 Port of Batangas	11-14 May 2015 (Batangas, Philippines)	Philippines (Batangas port)	13	17	30
9	ICM Orientation Workshop for China	21 May 2015 (Xiamen, China)	China (SOA, NMEMC, Xiamen, Dongying, CIMA, FIO, National Center for Marine Standardization and Meteorology, CPC)	9	2	11
10	Workshop on the Development of Ecosystem Health Report Card for Laguna de Bay	1-3 June 2015 (Pampanga, Philippines)	External experts from the University of the Philippines-Marine Science Institute, University of the Philippines-Los Baños, University of Santo Tomas, Bureau of Fisheries and Aquatic Resources, and members of the LLDA Technical Working Group Facilitator: University of Maryland Center for Environmental Studies	6	12	18

No.	Activity	Date and Venue	Countries/Sites/Entities Involved	Participants		TOTAL
				Male	Female	
			Partners/Co-organizers: Laguna Lake Development Authority and PEMSEA			
11	Batangas Environment and Marine Laws Enforcement Forum	23-24 June 2015 (Mabini, Batangas, Philippines)	(Note: PEMSEA served as co-organizer and presenter. In partnership with the Provincial Government of Batangas, Department of Agriculture, and USAID Ecofish Project)	*	*	*
12	Regional Inception Workshop on Blue Economy Assessment	28-30 July 2015 (PEMSEA Office, Quezon City, Philippines)	China, Indonesia, Malaysia, Philippines, RO Korea, Thailand, Vietnam (representatives from PEMSEA focal agencies and partners)	13	3	16
13	Regional ICM Training of Trainers Workshop	24-28 August 2015 (Quezon City and Batangas, Philippines)	ICM LCs-Cambodia, China, DPR Korea, Indonesia, Lao PDR, Philippines, RO Korea, Timor-Leste, Thailand, Vietnam Partners/Co-organizers: Provincial Government of Batangas and PEMSEA	26	21	47

No.	Activity	Date and Venue	Countries/Sites/Entities Involved	Participants		TOTAL
				Male	Female	
14	Stakeholder's Validation Workshop of the draft SOC report of Bataan	14 August 2015 (Abucay, Bataan, Philippines)	Philippines (Bataan)	*	*	*
15	Capacity Building on Ecotourism for DPRK	28 August to 1 September 2015 (PEMSEA, Philippines)	DPR Korea	*	*	*
16	PSHEMS Phase 6 Training Workshop Phnom Penh Autonomous Port Review and Improvement and Sihanoukville Autonomous Port Preparation for Stage 1 PSHEMS Audit	20-25 September 2015 (Phnom Penh and Sihanoukville, Cambodia)	Cambodia (Phnom Penh Port)	8	7	15
			Cambodia (Sihanoukville Port)	18	1	19
17	ICM Orientation in China for priority and replication sites	21-22 September 2015 (China)		*	*	*
EAS CONGRESS 2015 Workshops/Forums		17-19 November 2015 (Da Nang, Vietnam)	NOTE: EAS Congress workshops/forums are conducted in parallel as such registration of participants was conducted for the entire Congress. EAS Congress participants come from international and regional organizations, national governments, local governments, academe, NGOs, COs, women's groups, academe, youth, private sector	*	*	812

No.	Activity	Date and Venue	Countries/Sites/Entities Involved	Participants		TOTAL
				Male	Female	
			Countries represented: 21 (including PEMSEA country partners); Non-country partner organizations 14; and International and regional organizations and projects 18 Breakdown: International participants -611 Local participants - 201			
18	(EAS Congress 2015 Workshop) > Managing Risks in Climate Change and Disasters in the Seas of East Asia	17-18 November 2015	Co-convener: KOEM			
19	(EAS Congress 2015 Workshop) > Coastal and Ocean Governance in the Seas of East Asia: from Nation to Region	18-19 November 2015	Co-conveners: GIZ and OPRI			
20	(EAS Congress 2015 Workshop) > Scaling up ICM: Innovation and Impacts at Local, National and Regional Levels	17-18 November 2015	Co-conveners: OPRI, CMC, PNLG, ACB			
21	(EAS Congress 2015 Workshop) > Application of Knowledge Management in Scaling up Public and Private Sector Investments in a Blue Economy	17 November 2015	Co-convener: CCRES			
22	(EAS Congress 2015 Workshop) > Valuation of Coastal Ecosystem Services and Benefits in Coastal Use	19 November 2015	Co-convener: KMI			

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				Male	Female	
	Zoning: Tools for Better Planning and Implementation					
23	(EAS Congress 2015 Workshop) > Matching the Societal Aspiration for a Blue Ocean through Public-Private Partnerships	17 November 2015	Convener: PEMSEA			
24	(EAS Congress 2015 Workshop) > Future of Coastal Cities	19 November 2015	Co-conveners: National Parks Board Singapore, PNLG, Ansan City of RO Korea			
25	(EAS Congress 2015 Workshop) > Blue Economy Development: Where are we now? Where are we headed?	19 November 2015	Convener: PEMSEA			
26	(Pre-EAS Congress 2015 Training) > 2 nd International Training Program on Marine Ecosystem Services Valuation and Spatial Management Tools	16 November 2015	Co-conveners: KMI, PEMSEA, MOF of RO Korea, and KOEM			
27	(EAS Congress 2015 Seminar) > Seminar on Recent Developments and Trends in Oil Spill Preparedness, Response and Compensation	17 November 2015				
28	(EAS Congress 2015 Roundtable) > Roundtable: Investing in a Blue Economy for Conservation and Impact	18 November 2015	Convener: PEMSEA			
29	(EAS Congress 2015 Workshop) > Technical and Policy Workshop on Sustainable Nutrient Management	18 November 2015	Convener: GEF Global Foundations for Reducing Nutrient Enrichment and Oxygen Depletion from Land-based Pollution in Support of Global			

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				Male	Female	
			Nutrient Cycle (GNC Project)			
30	(EAS Congress 2015 Workshop) > Blue Economy for Business: Building an East Asian Seas Sustainable Business Network	19 November 2015	Convener: PEMSEA			
31	(EAS Congress 2015 Workshop) > Integrated Coastal Management Forum and Workshop on the Message of Viet Nam	19 November 2015	Co-convener: VASI, MONRE of Vietnam			
32	(EAS Congress 2015 Workshop) > Maritime Sector Contributions to a Blue Economy for the Seas of East Asia	18 November 2015	Participants from various East Asian Seas countries (from ports, shipping, private sector, national and local governments) Co-conveners: IPIECA, GIZ-Sustainable Port Development in the ASEAN Region, IOPC, ITOPE, and OSRL			
33	(EAS Congress 2015 Forum) > Fourth EAS Youth Forum	16-19 November 2015	Youth Delegates from Cambodia, China, Indonesia, Lao PDR, Philippines, RO Korea, Singapore, Timor-Leste, Vietnam	32	27	59 (note: also part of 812 Congress participants)
33						1,070

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No.	Activity	Date and Venue	Countries/Sites/Entities Involved	Participants		TOTAL
				Male	Female	
1	IIMS Module 1 Training for Core Team of Cavite State University	25-26 February 2016 (Cavite, Philippines)	Philippines (Cavite State University)	5	11	16
2	National Collaborative Planning Workshop for SDS-SEA Implementation in Vietnam	6-12 March 2016 (Hanoi, Vietnam)	Vietnam	7	7	14
3	National Training Workshop on ICM and SOC in Timor-Leste	8-11 March 2016 (Dili, Timor-Leste)	Timor-Leste	32	15	47
4	Regional Workshop on Developing SOC Report	31 March 30 to 1 April 2016 (PEMSEA Office, Quezon City, Philippines)	Representatives from ACB, ADB CTI-SEA Project, ANCORS Australia, CCRES, CI, CTI-CFF, DENR-BMB, GIZ-SSME, IOC-WESTPAC, IUCN, KMI, REECS, USAID, WorldFish, YSLME	10	11	21
5	National Workshop on ICM Tools and Relevant Assessment Toolkits for Baseline Assessment, SOC Reporting and Risk and Vulnerability Assessment	5 to 8 April 2016 (Kampot, Cambodia)	Cambodia	34	8	42
6	Collaborative Planning Workshop on ICM Implementation in the Verde island Passage	25-26 April 2016 (Batangas, Philippines)	Philippines	27	25	52
7	National SDS-SEA Planning Workshop for Indonesia	28-29 April 2016 (Bali, Indonesia)	Indonesia	40	11	51
8	Validation Workshop and Workplanning for priority sites under the SDS-SEA GEF/UNDP/PEMSEA Project on Scaling Up the Implementation of the Sustainable Development Strategy for the Seas of East Asia (2015-2019) in Lao PDR	30-31 May 2016 (Pakse, Champasack Province)	Lao PDR	33	9	42
9	ASEAN-ROK Training for Supervisor/On-Scene Commanders (Level 2) Oil Spill Response	23-27 May 2016 (Busan, RO Korea)	(Note: Event was organized by KOEM of ROK, while PEMSEA facilitated the	*	*	*

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			participation of relevant stakeholders from Thailand, Vietnam, and Cambodia)			
10	Validation Workshop and Workplanning for priority sites under the SDS-SEA GEF/UNDP/PEMSEA Project on Scaling Up the Implementation of the Sustainable Development Strategy for the Seas of East Asia (2015-2019) in Lao PDR	2-3 June 2016 (Sekong Province, Lao PDR)	Lao PDR			
11	National Inception Workshop on Development of SOC Report of Vietnam	9-10 June 2016 (Hai Phong, Vietnam)	Vietnam (Representatives from various ministries and departments, and academe)	18	12	30
12	National Inception Workshop on Development of SOC Report of Indonesia	13-14 June 2016 (Jakarta, Indonesia)	Indonesia (Representatives from various ministries, academe, regional organizations working in Indonesia)	30	4	34
13	Workshop on Development of NSOC in China	16 June 2016 (Qingdao, China)	China (State Oceanic Administration)	*	*	*
14	National Inception Workshop on Development of SOC Report of the Philippines	21-22 June 2016 (Quezon City, Philippines)	Philippines (representatives from various ministries/departments, and international or regional projects in the Philippines)	15	27	42

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				Male	Female	
15	Workshop under the World Bank project Applying Knowledge Management to Scale-up Partnership Investments for Sustainable Development of Large Marine Ecosystems (LMEs) of East Asia and their Coasts.	30 June to 5 July 2016 (Hanoi and Nge Anh, Vietnam)	Vietnam (World Bank, UNDP/GEF SGP, Blueyou, IUCN, MCD, CECR, CRSD, MARD, VN Oil and Gas Corp, Institute of Environmental Technology, VASI, MONRE, Da Nang, Haiphong, Ha Tinh, Nge Anh, Khan Hoa, Binh Dinh, Than Hoa)	18	8	26
16	Sea Knowledge Bank Roadshow Workshop in Hanoi and Nghe An, Viet Nam	1 July 2016 (Hoan Kiem District, Vietnam)	Vietnam	11	30	41
17	Orientation workshop on SOC and IIMS for provinces in Regions 4A and 4B Philippines	4-7 July 2016 (Tagaytay, Philippines)	Philippines	9	5	14
18	Orientation workshop on SOC and IIMS for Macajalar Bay and the provinces of Bohol, Guimaras and Surigao del Norte (Siargao Island)	20-21 July 2016 (Cagayan de Oro, Philippines)	Philippines	13	13	26
19	Orientation Workshop on the State of the Coasts reporting for local ICM Sites and Inception Workshop for the National State of Oceans and Coasts of Thailand and Collaborative planning workshop in Trad Province.	26-27 July 2016 (Bangkok, Thailand) 28 July 2016 (Trad Province, Thailand)	Thailand (representatives from DMCR, Dept of Fisheries, Pollution Control Dept, MONRE, academe)	15	11	26
20	Workshop under the World Bank project Applying Knowledge Management to Scale-up Partnership Investments for Sustainable Development of Large Marine Ecosystems (LMEs) of East Asia and their Coasts in Indonesia	8 August 2016 (Jakarta, Indonesia)	Indonesia	12	24	36

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				Male	Female	
21	National Training Workshop on Baseline/Risk/Vulnerability Assessments in Bali, Indonesia	9-11 August 2016 (Bali, Indonesia)	Indonesia	13	38	51
22	National Inception Workshop on the Development of the State of Oceans and Coasts (SOC) Report of Cambodia	16-17 August 2016 (Phnom Penh, Cambodia)	Cambodia (Representatives from various ministries, NGOs, academe)	28	7	35
23	National orientation workshop on SOC and IIMS for the 14 priority provinces for ICM implementation in Vietnam, including selected priority provinces of the World Bank Coastal Resources for Sustainable Development Project	17-18 August 2016 (Hanoi, Vietnam)	Vietnam	22	12	34
24	National Inception Workshop on Development of SOC Report for Timor-Leste	1-2 September 2016 (Dili, Timor-Leste)	Timor-Leste	11	35	46
25	Stakeholder Consultation on the Development of National SOC Report in Malaysia	22 September 2016 (Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia)	Malaysia (representatives from DOE, Ministry of Transport, MIMA, National Hydraulic Research Institute, WWF Malaysia)	7	5	12
26	Orientation Training on the Application of Nutrient Load Model	19 October 2016 (Marco Polo Hotel Ortigas, Philippines)	Philippines, Indonesia, Lao, Vietnam Partners: UP-MSI, PEMSEA	29	28	57
27	Development of Pollution Reduction Opportunity Analysis	19 October 2016 (Marco Polo Hotel Ortigas, Philippines)	Philippines, Indonesia, Lao, Vietnam	29	28	57

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28	National Inception Workshop on Development of SOC in RO Korea	20 October 2016 (Seoul, RO Korea)	RO Korea (representative from MOF, KOEM, academe)	5	3	8
29	National MPA Training Workshop	24-28 October 2016 (Zhejiang, China)	NEASPEC; MOF of ROK; KOEM; China (SOA, FIO, NMEMC, CPC, and various universities)	*	*	120
30	4 th International Symposium and Workshop on Marine Ecosystem Services and Marine Spatial Planning and Management	26-27 October 2016 (Seoul, RO Korea)	(Note: Co-hosted by PEMSEA with KMI)	*	*	*
31	Training Workshop on the Development of Coastal Strategy for ICM Sites in Timor-Leste	9-10 November 2016 (Dili, Timor Leste)	Timor Leste (ICM task teams of Dili, Liquica and Manatuto; MAF, MCIE; ATSEA and CTI; ICM Learning Centers (UNTL and UNITAL)	10	36	46
32	Stakeholders' Consultation Workshop on the Development of Coastal Strategy in Liquica	11 November 2016 (Liquica, Timor Leste)	Timor Leste	7	30	37
33	National Ocean Policy Workshop, Timor-Leste	15-16 November 2016 (Dili, Timor Leste)	Timor Leste	13	40	53
34	Training Workshop on Developing the Subregional Oil Spill Contingency Plan and Subregional Guideline on the Use of Chemical Dispersants in the Gulf of Thailand	22-23 November 2016 (Bangkok, Thailand)	Cambodia, Thailand and Vietnam (representatives of the national contact points and relevant agencies) Partners: IPIECA GI-SEA, OSRL and PEMSEA	18	7	25
35	International Conference on ICM and Marine Biotechnology	29-30 November 2016 (Bogor, Indonesia)	Representatives from ICM Learning Centers	*	*	*

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				Male	Female	
			Partners/Co-organizers: Bogor Agricultural University (CCMRS/PKSPL – IPB) and RARE Indonesia with support from PEMSEA, Faculty of Fisheries and Marine Sciences-IPB (FPIK-IPB) and Graduate School of Coastal and Marine Resources Management (SPL-FPIK IPB)			
36	PEMSEA Regional Workshop on Catalyzing Blue Economy Investment in East Asia	November 2016 (Xiamen, China)	Participants from China, Europe, US and SE Asia	*	*	40
36						1,181

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No.	Activity	Date and Venue	Countries/Sites/Entities Involved	Participants		TOTAL
				Male	Female	
1	1 st TWG Workshop on National State of Coasts Reporting in Cambodia	9 January 2017 (Phnom Penh, Cambodia)	Cambodia (representatives from MOE, Dept of Marine and Island Conservation, Dept of Water Resource Management, Dept. of Fresh Wetland, GIS, Dept of Tourism)	12	3	15
2	1 st TWG Workshop on National State of Coasts Reporting in Indonesia	16 January 2017 (Jakarta, Indonesia)	Indonesia	*	*	*

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				Male	Female	
3	1 st Working Group Consultation on the Preparation of SOC Report in Malaysia Focusing on Blue Economy	19-20 January 2017 (Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia)	Malaysia (representatives from DOE, Ministry of Science, Technology and Innovation, Ministry of Tourism and Culture, Dept of Marine Park, Dept of Statistics, Fisheries Research institute, Maceret Research Organization, Reef Check Malaysia, MIMA)	10	5	15
4	Sub-regional Workshop on SOC of Sulu-Sulawesi Seas	24-25 January 2017 (PEMSEA Office, Quezon City, Philippines)	Representatives from ACB, CI, CTI-CFF, DENR-BMB, GIZ, MIMA, and WorldFish	4	8	12
5	ICM Study Tour in Sukabumi	24-26 January 2017 (Sukabumi, Indonesia)	Indonesia (Sukabumi), and Timor Leste (Dili, Liquica, and Manatuto representatives) Partner: Environmental Agency of Sukabumi Regency, and PEMSEA	12	0	12
6	PEMSEA co-organized side event at the Preparatory Meeting of UN Conference to Support the Implementation of SDG14- “Strategies and Approaches for Accelerating and Scaling up SDG14 Implementation”	February 2017 (New York, USA)	UNDP, Forum Fisheries Agency, International Commission for the Protection of the Danube River, Government of Tonga, Marine Research	*	*	*

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				Male	Female	
			Institute of Colombia, and International Maritime Organization			
7	Coastal Strategy/Coastal Strategy and Implementation Plan (CS/CSIP) Consultation Workshop - Guimaras	8 February 2017 (Guimaras, Philippines)	Philippines	17	16	33
8	Workshop on Development of National Ocean Policy (NOP) for Timor Leste	16 February 2017 (Dili, Timor Leste)	Timor-Leste	37	13	50
9	Workshop on Baseline Assessment and SOC Reporting for ICM Sites in Timor Leste	17 February 2017 (Dili, Timor Leste)	Timor-Leste	26	2	28
10	Training Workshop on ICM System Development and Documentation at PPAP in Batangas	20-22 February 2017 (Batangas, Philippines)	Philippines	11	16	27
11	TWG Workshop on Development of SOC of Timor-Leste	22-23 February 2017 (Dili, Timor-Leste)	Timor-Leste	*	*	50 (Day 1) 32 (Day 2)
12	Regional Ocean Health Index Workshop	13-14 March 2017 (Pasig City, Philippines)	Cambodia, China, Indonesia, Vietnam, Timor Leste, Philippines, Thailand (representatives from ICM sites, PEMSEA Network of Learning Centers, and PRF staff) Partners/Co-organizer: Conservation International and PEMSEA	13	19	32

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				Male	Female	
13	PNLC Planning Meeting	15 March 2017 (Manila, Philippines)	Cambodia, China, Indonesia, Vietnam, Timor Leste, Philippines, Thailand	7	9	16
14	Operationalization of Integrated Information Management System in Guimaras Province	28 - 31 March 2017 (Guimaras, Philippines)	Philippines (Guimaras)	14	26	40
15	SDS-SEA Collaborative Planning workshop for Cambodia	4 May 2017 (Phnom Penh, Cambodia)	Cambodia	23	4	27
16	SDS-SEA Collaborative Planning Workshop for Indonesia	8 May 2017 (Jakarta, Indonesia)	Indonesia	25	14	39
17	SDS-SEA Collaborative Planning Workshop for Timor-Leste	11 May 2017 (Dili, Timor Leste)	Timor-Leste	27	15	42
18	Philippine Ocean Conference	15-17 May 2017 (Cebu City, Philippines)	Philippines (Note: PEMSEA served as sponsor, presenter and facilitator at the Conference in partnership with the key organizers DENR-Biodiversity Management Bureau, DA Bureau of Fisheries and Aquatic Resources, and UNDP Philippines)	*	*	(PEMSEA is not the key organizer)
19	Marxan Z Training for the Verde Island Passage	24-26 May 2017 (Batangas, Philippines)	Philippines	17	12	29
20	Workshop on ICM System Phase 2: Strategic Planning - Province of Guimaras	6 – 8 June 2017 (Iloilo City, Philippines)	Philippines	8	16	24
21	Study Tour to Water and Wastewater Facilities in the Philippines by Lao PDR delegates	27-28 July 2017 (Bulacan and Manila, Philippines)	Lao PDR	3	2	5

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				Male	Female	
22	National Orientation Workshop in ICM, SOC Reporting and Coastal Strategy/Coastal Strategy Implementation Plan (CS/CSIP) in Cambodia	31 July 31 to 2 August 2017 (Kampot, Cambodia)	Cambodia	34	7	41
23	Regional Training Workshop on Marxan with Zones and MAPS-MSA	9-10 August 2017 (Chonburi, Thailand)	Cambodia, China, Indonesia, Malaysia, Philippines, RO Korea, Thailand, Timor Leste, and Vietnam (representatives from PEMSEA Network of Learning Centers, and National Focal Points from PEMSEA ICM sites and members of the Faculty of Science of Burapha University in Thailand)	24	15	39
24	ICM Training Workshop	28-30 August 2017 (Tianjin, China)	International Ocean Institute (IOI); China (CPC, FIO, and ICM sites in China)	36	24	30
25	Inception Workshop for the State of the Coasts reporting for Macajalar Bay	13-14 September 2017 (Cagayan de Oro, Philippines)	Philippines	10	8	18
26	National PPG Inception Workshop (IRBM Project) in Lao PDR	28-29 September 2017 (Louangnamtha, Lao PDR)	Lao PDR	30	5	35
27	National PPG Inception Workshop (IRBM Project) in Cambodia	5 October 2017 (Kampot, Cambodia)	Cambodia	30	11	41

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				Male	Female	
28	Blue Economy Forum 2017	14-15 November 2017 (Bangkok, Thailand)	(Representatives from various agencies from the international, regional and national level as well as from NGOs, learning institutions, and private sector) Partners/Co-organizers: Thailand Research Fund (TRF), and the Department of Marine and Coastal Resources (DMCR), Ministry of Natural Resource and Environment (MONRE) Thailand, and PEMSEA	78	107	185
29	Sub-regional Training Workshop on Developing the Sub-regional Oil Spill Contingency Plan and Guidelines on the Use of Chemical Dispersants in the Gulf of Thailand	15 November 2017 (Da Nang, Vietnam)	Cambodia, Thailand and Vietnam (national contact points and relevant agencies) Partners: IPIECA GI-SEA, OSRL and PEMSEA	31	15	46
30	Regional ICM Training of Trainers Workshop	20-24 November 2017 (Quezon City and Batangas, Philippines)	China, Indonesia, Philippines, Thailand, Timor Leste, and Russia Partners: Provincial Government of	20	13	33

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				Male	Female	
			Batangas, UNEP-NOWPAP, PEMSEA			
31	PNLC Meeting	24 November 2017 (Quezon City, Philippines)	Cambodia, China, Indonesia, Timor Leste, Philippines, Thailand	8	5	13
32	Integrated Information Management System (IIMS) Module 1 Training for Oriental Mindoro	11-15 December 2017 (Oriental Mindoro, Philippines)	Philippines	15	17	32
33	Water Monitoring Analysis Workshop in Busan, RO Korea	(?) December 2017 (Busan, RO Korea)	RO Korea, other PEMSEA countries	10	5	15
33						1,054

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No.	Activity	Date and Venue	Countries/Sites/Entities Involved	Participants		TOTAL
				Male	Female	
1	National Inception Workshop on Development of SOC of Singapore	29-30 January 2018 (Singapore)	Singapore (representatives from MEWR, NPARKS, MPA, MND, AVA, EDB, SINGSTAT, and Prime Minister's Office)	9	6	15
2	CCRES Workshop	9-20 April 2018 (Tagaytay, Philippines)	Philippines	0	4	4
3	2019 National Marine Nature Reserve Training Workshop	28 May 2018 (Qingdao, China)	China (National Forestry and Grassland Administration, CPC, participants from various agencies)	100	5030	150
4	Asian Regional Workshop on SDG Implementation	11-12 July 2018 (Bangkok, Thailand)	ASEAN	12	12	24
5	Training Workshop on Understanding PSHEM Code and Level 2 PSHEMS and Initial Status Review and Planning Workshop	15-21 August 2018 (Bangkok Port, Thailand)	Bangkok Port (representatives from various sections)	3	4	7

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				Male	Female	
6	China Workshop for ICM Level 2 Auditors Certification Part 2	29 August to 1 September 2018 (Qingdao, China)	Qingdao, China	19	11	30
7	Reporting on SDG Commitment: PNLG Tracking System Workshop	28 September 2018 (PEMSEA Office, Quezon City, Philippines)	Philippines (representatives from the Environment and Natural Resources Offices of the Provinces of Bataan, Batangas, Cavite and Guimaras)	2	7	9
8	ICM Orientation	4 October 2018 (Cavite, Philippines)	Philippines	20	26	46
9	Satellite Data Training	25-26 November 2018 (Iloilo, Philippines)	Philippines, Thailand, Indonesia, Lao PDR, Timor Leste, Cambodia, Sri Lanka, India	12	12	24
10	Seawater Quality Training	4-8 December 2018 (Busan, RO Korea)		6	7	13
11	Higher Education Forum	28 November 2018 (Iloilo, Philippines)	China, Philippines, Thailand, Indonesia, Lao PDR, Timor Leste, Cambodia, Sri Lanka, India	24	16	40
12	PNLC Planning Workshop	28 November 2018 (Iloilo, Philippines)	China, Philippines, Thailand, Indonesia, Lao PDR, Timor Leste, Cambodia, Sri Lanka, India	18	6	24
EAS Congress 2018 Workshops/Forums		27-30 November 2018 (Iloilo City, Philippines)	NOTE: EAS Congress workshops/forums are conducted in parallel as such registration of participants was conducted for the entire Congress.	*	*	928

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				Male	Female	
			Participants came from 11 PEMSEA country partners, as well as from Malaysia, Thailand, USA, Sweden, United Kingdom, Russia, Hong Kong, 14 non-country partners and 10 regional and international programs/projects/organizations (585 pax from international level, 343 from local level)			
13	(EAS Congress 2018 Workshop) Establishing Blue Carbon Research Network in East Asian Region	27 November 2018	Co-conveners: KOEM, MOF of RO Korea			
14	(EAS Congress 2018 Workshop) Turning Blue: The Role of Cities in Forwarding Blue Carbon Solutions towards Climate Change Mitigation and Adaptation	28 November 2018	Co-conveners: ICLEI and DENR Philippines			
15	(EAS Congress 2018 Workshop) Climate Change Mitigation? Blue Carbon is Nature's Way to do it	28 November 2018	Convener: PEMSEA			
16	(EAS Congress 2018 Workshop) IMO-IPIECA Global Initiative for Southeast Asia: A Partnership Approach Delivering Global Good Practices Regionally	28 November 2018	Co-conveners: IMO and IPIECA			
17	(EAS Congress 2018 Workshop) Enhancing Ways to Reducing Impact of Marine Debris in the East Asian Seas Region	28 November 2018	Co-conveners: KOEM and FIO			
18	(EAS Congress 2018 Workshop)	27 November 2018	Co-conveners: FIO and UNDP			

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				Male	Female	
	Marine Plastic Pollution: A Global Issue with National and Local Solutions					
19	(EAS Congress 2018 Workshop) Catalyzing Improved Source to Sea (S2S) Governance, Management and Investment in East Asia and Southeast Asia	27 November 2018	Co-conveners: UNDP and FAO			
20	(EAS Congress 2018 Workshop) Healthy Coasts and Healthy ASEAN: Saving the ASEAN Seas through Effective Collaboration	27 November 2018	Co-conveners: ACB and EU			
21	(EAS Congress 2018 Workshop) MABIK: Promoting Biodiversity in the Seas of East Asia	28 November 2018	Co-convener: MABIK			
22	(EAS Congress 2018 Workshop) Partnerships to Scale up Community-based Ocean and Coastal Management	28 November 2018	Co-convener: SGP			
23	(EAS Congress 2018 Workshop) Transforming Coastal Communities, Securing Futures	28 November 2018	Co-convener: RARE Philippines			
24	(EAS Congress 2018 Workshop) Local Actions Toward Achieving Sustainable Development Targets	28 November 2018	Co-convener: PNLG			
25	(EAS Congress 2018 Workshop) From One to Many: Managing MPA Networks for a Collaborative and Adaptive Marine Biodiversity Conservation Actions	28 November 2018	Co-convener: SMARTSeas			
26	(EAS Congress 2018 Workshop)	28 November 2018	Co-convener: NOWPAP			

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	Realizing the SDGs through Strategic Partnerships: A Future Trajectory of Action in the Northwest Pacific					
27	(EAS Congress 2018 Workshop) Large Marine Ecosystems (LMEs): An Engine for Achieving SDG14	27 November 2018	Co-convener: IWLEARN			
28	(EAS Congress 2018 Workshop) Legal and Institutional Mechanisms to Manage the Marine Environment in the Seas of Southeast Asia: Status and Way Forward	27 November 2018	Co-convener: CIL National University of Singapore			
29	(EAS Congress 2018 Workshop) Speed Dating with Technical Tools for Strengthening Coastal Management	27 November 2018	Co-convener: CCRES			
30	(EAS Congress 2018 Workshop) Satellite Observation Data-based Systems for Improved Coastal and Marine Management: Moving from Research to Services	27 November 2018	Co-conveners: PML, OSRL, FIO China			
31	(EAS Congress 2018 Workshop) A Critical Review of 25 Years of Land Reclamation in East Asia	28 November 2018	Co-conveners: Florida International University, Xiamen University, KIOST, EAAFP, YSLME			
32	(EAS Congress 2018 Workshop) Higher Education Forum on Implementation of UN SDG14 and other related Ocean and Coastal Goals	28 November 2018	Co-conveners: PNLC			
33	(EAS Congress 2018 Workshop) Empowering Women, Balancing Gender: Fundamental Aspects to Climate Change and Strengthening	27 November 2018	Co-convener: IMO			

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	Marine Environmental Protection in the Port and Maritime Sector					
34	(EAS Congress 2018 Workshop) Filling the Pipeline: A Sustainable Ocean Investment Ecosystem for the Seas of East Asia	27 November 2018	Convener: PEMSEA			
35	(EAS Congress 2018 Workshop) Healthy Oceans, People and Economies: How Important is Biodiversity Financing?	27 November 2018	Co-convener: BIOFIN			
36	(EAS Congress 2018 Workshop) Ocean Energy: The Future of Blue Economy	28 November 2018	Co-conveners: KIOST and FIO			
37	(EAS Congress 2018 Workshop) From Potential to Reality: Business Leadership for a Blue Economy in the Seas of East Asia	28 November 2018	Convener: PEMSEA			
38	(EAS Congress 2018 Workshop) Capitalizing Upon Blue Economy Potentials for SDG14	27 November 2018	Co-convener: OPRI			
39	(EAS Congress 2018 Workshop) Interdisciplinary Research to Underpin Sustainable Planning and Management for Blue Economy	28 November 2018	Co-convener: PML			
40	(EAS Congress 2018 Workshop) SOC Reports and Blue Economy Innovations, Emerging Industries and Governance	28 November 2018	Convener: PEMSEA			
41	(EAS Congress 2018 Special Event) Gulf of Thailand Workshop on the Use of Chemical Dispersants and Oil	28 November 2018	Co-conveners: IMO-IPIECA Global Initiative for South East Asia (GI-SEA), ITOFF			

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				Male	Female	
	Spill Contingency Planning at the Sub-regional Level					
42	(EAS Congress 2018 Forum) Fifth EAS Youth Forum	27-30 November 2018	Youth delegates from Cambodia, China, Indonesia, Japan, Lao PDR, Malaysia, Philippines, RO Korea, Singapore, Thailand, Timor-Leste, and Vietnam	39	31	70 (Note: included in the 928 Congress participants)
42						1,314

Year 2019

No.	Activity	Date and Venue	Countries/Sites/Entities Involved	Participants		TOTAL
				Male	Female	
1	PSHEMS Level 2 series of training workshops (Phase 1 PSHEMS Level 2 Initial Status Review; Phase 2 Performance Planning; and Phase 3 Development, Documentation and Implementation	11-15 February 2019 (Bangkok Port, Thailand)	Thailand (Bangkok port)	40	21	61
2	Risk and Vulnerability Assessment Training	4-5 March 2019 (PEMSEA Office, Quezon City, Philippines)	Representatives from ICM learning centers (Indonesia, Thailand and Timor Leste), representatives from Local Governments Units (LGUs) of Pampanga, Bataan, Cavite, Oriental Mindoro, and Guimaras, Philippines	14	15	29

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				Male	Female	
3	SDS-SEA Planning Workshop in Timor-Leste	4 March 2019 (Dili, Timor-Leste)	Timor-Leste (MAF, ICM Task Teams, PESCA, UNITAL, UNTL, DNPGRP)	14	1	15
4	Workshop on National Oceans Policy (NOP) Development	5 March 2019 (Dili, Timor-Leste)	Timor-Leste (MAF, MNEC, Haburas Foundation, Blue Ventures, UNITAL, FAO, UOW ANCORS, Ministerio Turismo, CI, DNPGRP, WorldFish, UPM, PESCAS, SEA, WIMA, Dili, UNDP TL)	41	21	62
5	SDS-SEA Planning Workshop in Thailand	10-12 March 2019 (Bangkok, Thailand)	Thailand (Department of Marine and Coastal Resources (DMCR), Chonburi, Chanthaburi, Rayong, and Trat, Burapha University and Prince of Songkla University)	8	8	16
6	Write shop – Coastal Strategy and Implementation Plan	19-21 March 2019 (Guimaras, Philippines)	Philippines (Guimaras provincial government departments: Guimaras Environment and Natural Resources Office (GENRO), Provincial Economic Development Office (PEDO), Provincial Agriculturist Office (PAO) and Provincial Disaster Risk Reduction and	2	11	13

No.	Activity	Date and Venue	Countries/Sites/Entities Involved	Participants		TOTAL
				Male	Female	
			Management Office (PDRMO). Bureau of Fisheries and Aquatic Resources (BFAR), Department of Environment and Natural Resources (DENR) and US Peace Corps)			
7	SDS-SEA Planning Workshop in Indonesia	21 March 2019 (Jakarta, Indonesia)	Indonesia (Ministry of Environment and Forestry (MOEF), Bogor Agricultural University and Udayana University)	10	5	15
8	ICM Trainings (3)	March 2019 (Semarang City, Indonesia)	Heads of agencies, personnel and communities	13	5	18
9	SOC Orientation and Action Planning	23 May 2019 (Romblon, Philippines)	Philippines (Representatives from national agencies:BFAR, DILG), Provincial Departments (PGENRO, OPAg, DSWD, PFAC), Municipal LGUs (Romblon, Calatrava, Banton, Odiongan, Alcantara, Concepcion, Sta. Fe, Looc, Corcuera, Ferrol, San Agustin, San Andres) and Directors of	16	14	30

No.	Activity	Date and Venue	Countries/Sites/Entities Involved	Participants		TOTAL
				Male	Female	
			9 satellite campuses of Romblon State University)			
10	2019 National Marine Nature Reserve Training Workshop	28 May 2019 Qingdao, China	National Forestry and Grassland Administration, China PEMSEA Center, representatives from ICM sites			100
11	Regional Training Workshop on Coastal Use Zoning Development and Implementation	17-21 June 2019 (Xiamen, China)	Cambodia, Indonesia, Philippines, Thailand, Timor-Leste, and Vietnam Partner: COMI, PEMSEA	17	4	21
12	ICM Code Certification review	Xiamen, China		5	5	10
13	ICM Code Certification review	Dongying, China		4	3	7
14	Training of Trainers on RB-IIMS	June 2019 (Philippines)	DENR Philippines	*	*	*
15	PSHEMS Level 2 Phase 1 Training Workshop	July 2019 (Laem Chabang Port, Thailand)	Thailand (Laem Chabang port)	11	9	20
16	Workshop on ICM Implementation and Proposing ICM Center in Vietnam	12 August 2019 Hanoi, Vietnam	VASI, representatives from various ministries and coastal sites	25	12	37
17	PSHEMS Level 2 Phase 3	20-22 August 2019 (Bangkok Port, Thailand)	Thailand (Bangkok port)	45	23	68
18	PSHEMS Level 2 Phase 2 Training Workshop	27-29 August 2019 (Laem Chabang Port, Thailand)	Thailand (Laem Chabang port)	3	2	5
19	Seawater Quality Training Workshop	2-10 August 2019		3	8	11

No.	Activity	Date and Venue	Countries/Sites/Entities Involved	Participants		TOTAL
				Male	Female	
		(Busan, RO Korea)				
20	International Symposium on Marine Microplastics	19-20 September 2019 (Busan, RO Korea)	PEMSEA countries (Cambodia, Indonesia, Japan, Lao PDR, Philippines, Singapore, Timor-Leste); Hong Kong Polytechnic University Partner/Co-organizer: KIOST	17	11	28
21	ICM Refresher Training course	26-27 September 2019 (Guimaras, Philippines)	Philippines (Guimaras: Provincial Government of Guimaras through the Guimaras Environment and Natural Resources Office (GENRO); municipalities of Buenavista, Jordan, Nueva Valencia, San Lorenzo and Sibunag, and relevant provincial departments, national agencies, private sector and academic institution)	12	17	29
22	ICM Code and ICM System Level 2 Phase 3 Development, Documentation and Implementation	25-27 September 2019 (Bataan, Philippines)	Philippines (Province of Bataan, Balanga City, Abucay, Bagac, Hermosa. Limay, Mariveles, Morong, Orani, Orion, Pilar, Samal and representatives from	12	22	34

No.	Activity	Date and Venue	Countries/Sites/Entities Involved	Participants		TOTAL
				Male	Female	
			private sector: Anvaya Cove and GMPC)			
23	Asian Regional Workshop on Promoting Marine Spatial Planning and Integrated Management for Sustainable Development of Coastal and Marine Areas	1-2 October 2019 (Bangkok, Thailand)	Cambodia, China, DPR Korea, Indonesia, Malaysia, Myanmar, Philippines, Thailand, Timor-Leste, Vietnam Others: COBSEA, IUCN-MFF, UNESCAP Partners/Co-organizers: KMI and PEMSEA	15	9	24
24	Training Workshop to Foster Marine Debris Experts	7-12 October 2019 (Busan, RO Korea)	Representatives from Brunei Darussalam, Cambodia, Chinese Taipei, Indonesia, Lao PDR, Malaysia, Peru, RO Korea, Russia, Singapore and Timor Leste Partners/Co-organizers: APEC Marine Environmental Training and Education Center (AMETEC) of Korea Institute of Ocean Science and Technology (KIOST), Our Sea of East Asia Network (OSEAN) and Korea Marine Environment and	24	10	34

No.	Activity	Date and Venue	Countries/Sites/Entities Involved	Participants		TOTAL
				Male	Female	
			Management Corporation (KOEM) with support from the Ministry of Oceans and Fisheries of RO Korea and PEMSEA			
25	First Workshop of the WESTPAC Ocean Oxygen Network (O2NE) (IOC-WESTPAC and PEMSEA jointly organized) Working Group Committee on Deadzoning	20-22 November 2019 (Manila, Philippines)	Partner/Co-organizer: IOC WESTPAC	*	*	*
26	Consolidation and validation workshop for SOC Report of Romblon Province	22, 24 and 25 October 2019 (Romblon, Philippines)	Cluster 1: Representatives from national government agencies (BFAR, DENR-PENRO, PNP), provincial departments (PDRRMO, PPDO, PGENRO) and municipal LGUs (i.e., Romblon, San Agustin, San Fernando, Banton, San Jose, Corcuera and Magdiwang); Cluster 2: municipalities of Alcantara, Concepcion, Sta. Maria and Santa Fe, and representatives from national government agencies (DILG, BFAR, DENR-PENRO, DENR-EMB) and provincial departments	38	20	58

No.	Activity	Date and Venue	Countries/Sites/Entities Involved	Participants		TOTAL
				Male	Female	
			(Provincial Health Office, PGENRO) and RSU; Cluster 3: municipalities of Calatrava, Ferrol, Looc, Odiongan and San Andres, BFAR, DENR-PENRO, DENR-EMB and RSU			
27	2019 PNLG Policy Forum	2 November 2019 (Xiamen, China)	PNLG members	80	34	114
28	PNLG-PNLC Joint Study Tour on Sustainable Coastal Development	27 October to 4 November 2019 (Xiamen, China)	Cambodia, Indonesia, Malaysia, Myanmar, Philippines, Vietnam Partner/Co-organizer: COMI and PNLG	*	*	28
29	PSHEMS Level 2 Training Workshop (Implementation and Monitoring Phase) in Laem Chabang Port	25-28 November 2019 (Pattaya, Thailand)	Thailand (Laem Chabang port)	5	6	11
30	Regional Workshop on Data Information Management (DIM)	2-5 December 2019 (Bali, Indonesia)	Representatives from GEF LME projects (Indonesian Sea, South China Sea, Yellow Sea, Arafura and Timor Seas, Small Pacific Islands) and Coral Triangle Initiative Partner: GEF LME:LEARN, Regional Capacity Center for	10	11	21

No.	Activity	Date and Venue	Countries/Sites/Entities Involved	Participants		TOTAL
				Male	Female	
			Clean Seas of Indonesia, Ministry of Environment and Forestry of Indonesia, PEMSEA			
31	Bataan ICM System Level 2 Phase 4 Workshop	11-13 December 2019 (Bataan, Philippines)	Philippines (Province of Bataan, Balanga City, Abucay, Bagac, Hermosa, Limay, Mariveles, Morong, Orani, Orion, Pilar, Samal; and private sector: Anvaya Cove and Petron Foundation)	23	31	54
32	Orientation on Local SOC Workshop in Vietnam	19-20 December 2019 (Hanoi, Vietnam)	Vietnam (VASI, Agency of Seas and Islands (Khan Hoa, Binh Thuan, Danang, Quang Nam, Hai Phong, Quang Ninh, Kien Giang, TT Hue)	19	9	28
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No.	Activity	Date and Venue	Countries/Sites/Entities Involved	Participants		TOTAL
				Male	Female	
1	Training Workshop on PSHEMS Level 2 - Phase 4 in Bangkok Port	3-7 February 2020 (Bangkok Port, Thailand)	Representatives from Bangkok Port	4	4	8
2	Training Workshop on Oil Spill Response Planning and Readiness Assessment	4-5 February 2020 (Phnom Penh, Cambodia)	Partner/Co-organizer: OSRL and IPIECA GISEA	24	11	35
3	Training Workshop on PSHEMS Level 2 - Phase 4 in Laem Chabang Port	10-14 February 2020 (Laem Chabang Port, Thailand)	Cambodia, Thailand and Vietnam (national contact points and representatives from relevant agencies) Partners: IMO, IPIECA, OSRL, PEMSEA	2	2	4
4	Initial Multi-stakeholder Consultation Workshop and Field visit in line with ASEANO project	6 February 2020 (Cavite, Philippines)	Cavite PGENRO; academe: CvSU and De La Salle Dasmariñas; national agencies: DENR (PENRO and EMB-R4A), DILG, DPWH; provincial departments on disaster, planning, legal; private sector: Cavite Economic Zone, SM Dasmariñas, FCIE; LGU Dasmariñas; NGO: Diocese of Imus	18	18	36
5	Inception Workshop for ASEAN-Norwegian Cooperation Project on Local Capacity Building for Reducing Plastic Pollution in the ASEAN Region (ASEANO) and Associated Activities	3-6 March 2020	Cavite State University, De La Salle University Dasmariñas, Private sector, CENRO, MENRO, DILG, DPWH, DENR	*	*	83

No.	Activity	Date and Venue	Countries/Sites/Entities Involved	Participants		TOTAL
				Male	Female	
			PENRO, PEMSEA, CSEAS, Norwegian Institute for Water Reserve (NIVA)			
6	National Forum on Conclusion of Scaling up SDS-SEA Implementation in Cambodia	2 September 2020 (Phnom Penh, Cambodia)	Cambodia (General Directorate of Environmental Protection; Ministry of Environment) National and local governments, NGOs, Academe, Private sector, relevant stakeholders	*	*	80
7	National Forum on Scaling up the Implementation of SDS-SEA and ICM in Thailand	24-25 August 2020 (Chonburi, Thailand)	Thailand (Department of Marine and Coastal Resources) ICM Learning Center: Burapha University 4 Coastal provinces: Chonburi, Rayong, Chantaburi, Trat) National government departments Ports Private sector Cos Academe	*	*	168

No.	Activity	Date and Venue	Countries/Sites/Entities Involved	Participants		TOTAL
				Male	Female	
8	National Forum on Scaling up the Implementation of SDS-SEA and ICM in China	17 September 2020 (Virtual)				22
9	National Forum on Scaling up the Implementation of SDS-SEA and ICM in Lao, PDR	8 October 2020		45	15	60
10	National Forum on Scaling up the Implementation of SDS-SEA and ICM in Philippines	4 December 2020				126
11	National Forum on Scaling up the Implementation of SDS-SEA and ICM in Vietnam	4 December 2020				60
12	National Forum on Scaling up the Implementation of SDS-SEA and ICM in Indonesia	9 November 2020				42
13	National Forum on Scaling up the Implementation of SDS-SEA and ICM in Timor Leste	15 December 2020				59
13						783

INTERNSHIPS AND FELLOWSHIPS

No.	Internships and Fellowships Date Covered	Field of Study	Country/Organization	Intern/Fellow/Trainee		TOTAL
				Male	Female	
1	5 January to 31 December 2015	Strengthening the PEMSEA Regional Centres of Excellence and ICM Learning Centres	Centre for Marine Environmental Research and Innovative Technology (MERIT), Hong Kong (Country of Fellow: South Africa)		1 (Fellow)	1
2	4-15 May 2015	Capacity development of PNLG Secretariat staff and PNLG EC meeting coordination	PNLG Secretariat (Country of Intern: China)		1 (Intern)	1
3	20 March to 20 May 2017	PEMSEA Traineeship Programme	Indonesia (Tangerang Regency)	1 (Trainee)		1
4	14 August to 14 October 2017	PEMSEA Traineeship Programme	Cambodia (Kep, Koh Kong, Kampot Province)	3 (Trainees)		3
5	14 August to 14 October 2017	PEMSEA Traineeship Programme	Lao PDR (Champasack and Saravann)	2 (Trainees)		2
6	14 August to 14 October 2017	PEMSEA Traineeship Programme	Indonesia (Bontang)	1 (Trainee)		1
7	16 September to 16 December 2018	PEMSEA Traineeship Programme	China-PEMSEA Center		1 (Trainee)	1
8	1 October to 1 December 2018	PEMSEA Traineeship Programme	Indonesia (Semarang and Tangerang)	2 (Trainees)		2
9	1 October to 1 December 2018	PEMSEA Traineeship Programme	Lao PDR (Sekong and MONRE)	2 (Trainees)		2
10	2016	Global Environmental Leaders Programme (PEMSEA-supported student fellows)	Da Nang University, Vietnam	*	*	1
11	2016	Global Environmental Leaders Programme	De La Salle University, Philippines	*	*	1

No.	Internships and Fellowships Date Covered	Field of Study	Country/Organization	Intern/Fellow/Trainee		TOTAL
				Male	Female	
		(PEMSEA-supported student fellows)				
11						16

Annex 10. SERVICES PROVIDED TO COUNTRIES

TYPE OF SERVICE	GENERAL DESCRIPTION	SPECIFIC SERVICE	STAKEHOLDER/BENEFICIARY	KEY ACTIVITY/OUTPUT
Advisory and Project Services	Strengthening integrated coastal management (ICM) and coastal sustainable development strategy and programs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Environmental Management (strategic planning, risk assessment, stakeholder engagement, management program development and implementation, impact assessment, monitoring and reporting) 	PEMSEA Country Partners, PNLG members, ICM sites, academe, other regional organizations/collaborators	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ National SDS-SEA Implementation Plans ✓ Local level development of Coastal Strategies and Management Plans and Programs for Biodiversity Conservation and Management; Climate Change and Disaster Risk Reduction and Management; and Pollution Reduction and Waste Management ✓ Technical assistance and inputs to development of key policies related to oceans/ICM/blue economy (i.e., Cambodia, China, Lao PDR, Philippines, Timor-Leste, Philippines) ✓ SOC reporting (local ICM monitoring and reporting) ✓ Development of NSOCs and Regional SOC on Blue Economy ✓ PNLG online tracking system in SEAKB (monitoring PNLG members contribution to key sustainable development targets)

				✓ Establishment of integrated environmental monitoring programs in selected sites ✓ Third Party Assessment on ICM implementation (i.e., Philippines) ✓ Training workshops on risk and vulnerability assessment, and workshops on SOC and IIMS (refer to Table 3 on List of trainings and capacity building)
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • International Development (project design, execution, monitoring and evaluation) 	PEMSEA Country Partners, PEMSEA Non-Country Partners, Arafura-Timor Seas Countries, other international and regional entities (i.e., GEF, UNDP, IMO, ACB, etc.)	✓ Refer to Table 5 on Synergistic and Pipeline Projects ✓ Surveys on ICM investments
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Marine Scientific Services (land- and sea-use zoning/marine spatial planning, economic valuation of ecosystem services, baseline assessments; and integrated environmental monitoring) 	PEMSEA Country Partners, ICM sites, PNLG members	✓ Development of CUZ, regional training on CUZ, CUZ manual ✓ Workshops and webinar on ecosystem service valuation (refer to Table 3 on list of trainings and capacity building, and Table 1 on list of knowledge products)
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Resource and Habitat Protection, Restoration and Management 		✓ Baseline assessment of degraded habitats, fisheries management and fisher household incomes at sites in Cambodia, China, Indonesia, Lao

				<p>PDR, Philippines, and Timor Leste</p> <p>√ EAFM management plans</p> <p>√ Protected area management plan and ecotourism management plan in some sites</p> <p>√ Workshops related to MPA, biodiversity protection (refer to Table 3 on list of trainings and capacity building)</p>
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Natural and Man-made Hazard Prevention and Management 		<p>√ Scoping, baseline and vulnerability assessments on CC and man-made disasters</p> <p>√ Development of CUZs</p> <p>√ Mainstreaming of CCA/DRR in some ICM and CUZ plans</p> <p>(Related to oil spill preparedness and response)</p> <p>√ Development of National Guidelines on Use of Chemical Dispersants</p> <p>√ Initiation of Subregional Oil Spill Contingency Plan for Gulf of Thailand (GOT)</p> <p>√ Support to annual National Contact Points Meeting of GOT, as well as special workshops of GOT</p> <p>√ Workshops related to natural and man-made hazard management (refer to Table 3</p>

				on list of trainings and capacity building)
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Food Security and Livelihood Management 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> √ Sustainable alternative livelihood program √ Policy brief on fisheries and aquaculture, and coastal and marine ecotourism √ Case studies on food security and livelihood management √ Workshops related to food security and livelihood management (refer to Table 3 on list of trainings and capacity building)
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pollution and Waste Management 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> √ Cooperation with UNEP Global Nutrient Cycling Project √ Baseline assessment and profiling in project countries √ National inception workshops and pilot site consultations related to development of GEF/UNDP IRBM project facilitated understanding on IRBM √ Workshops related to pollution and waste management (refer to Table 3 on list of trainings and capacity building)

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Water Use and Supply Management 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Regional trainings on water analysis (in collaboration with ROK non-country partner) ✓ Workshops related to water use and supply management (refer to Table 3 on list of trainings and capacity building)
Knowledge Services	Empowering local governments, companies and other organizations by building their knowledge, skills and capacity to effectively and sustainably manage coastal and marine resources	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Physical and electronic libraries with an extensive collection of coastal and ocean governance publications and thousands of titles covering ICM 	PEMSEA country partners, Non-Country partners, ICM sites, PNLC members, PNLC members, RCOE, various stakeholders from local, national, regional, subregional and international level	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Dr. Chua Thia-Eng Library (PEMSEA Library) ✓ PEMSEA website (www.pemsea.org) ✓ SEA Knowledge Bank (seaknowledgebank.net)
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Best practices, codes and guidelines for governance, management and State of the Coasts reporting 	PNLG members, ICM sites (local governments), Ports, PEMSEA country partners, Regional organizations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ ICM Code and Certification System ✓ PSHEM Code and PSHEM Development and Implementation Guidelines ✓ Guidebook on SOC Reporting (guide used by LGUs in local SOC reporting) ✓ ICM solutions (case studies) ✓ Policy Briefs ✓ National SOC ✓ Regional SOC on Blue Economy ✓ Investment Landscape Assessment

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> National and regional training workshops on a variety of topics including ICM, coastal-use zoning, marine spatial planning, vulnerability/risk assessment, ecosystem service valuation, ecosystem approach to fisheries management and integrated river basin and coastal area management 	<p>PEMSEA country partners, Non-country partners, ICM sites, PNLG members,</p>	<p>√ Refer to Table 3 on List of Training and Capacity Building Activities under the project</p>
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A regional network of learning centers, composed of thought leaders and marine scientists from prestigious academic institutions and research organizations, providing customized technical support and advice 	<p>PNLC and RCOE (serving as scientific and technical support arm of PEMSEA for various trainings, workshops, research/study at local, national and regional level)</p>	<p>√ PNLC meetings √ PNLC and RCOE participation and support to key PEMSEA workshops, trainings and studies and targeted research work √ PNLC microsite in SEAKB</p>
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Internships, fellowships, training-of-trainers and study tour programs 	<p>PEMSEA Country Partners, ICM sites, PNLG members, PNLC members, RCOE, PNYL</p>	<p>√ Refer to Table 3 on List of Training and Capacity Building Activities, including internships, fellowships and study tours under the project √ PEMSEA capacity building assessment √ PEMSEA traineeship program</p>

Certification Services	Provide an internationally recognized standard to guide ICM implementation and Port Safety, Health and Environmental Management (PSHEM), and validate performance excellence. Through certification, governments, companies and other organizations gain recognition, enhance stakeholder confidence and establish proper governance for reducing risk and encouraging investments.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Port Safety, Health and Environmental Management (PSHEM) System Certification 	Port of Tanjung Pelepas (Malaysia); Bangkok Port and Laem Chabang Port (Thailand); Port of Iloilo, Port of Batangas, Port of General Santos, and Port of Cagayan de Oro (Philippines); Port Phnom Penh and Port of Sihanoukville (Cambodia); Others: PEMSEA Country Partners port authorities, training centers, and maritime institutes; relevant international entities (i.e., IMO)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Workshops related to PSHEM (refer to Table 3 on list of trainings and capacity building, and Table 7 on list of stakeholder involvement in PSHEM activities) ✓ PSHEM certification (refer to Table 7 on list of stakeholder involvement in PSHEM activities)
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Integrated Coastal Management (ICM) System Certification 	PNLG members, ICM sites	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ ICM Level 1 and Level 2 Certifications (refer to Table 7 on Stakeholder Involvement section on ICM certifications) ✓ Training on ICM Auditors (i.e., China)
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Integrated Coastal Management (ICM) Professional Certification 	PNLG members, ICM sites, members of academe	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Conduct of ICM trainings ✓ ICM Manager Certification and Training Program ✓ ICM Manager Certification Handbook (draft)
Facilitation and Secretariat Services	Bringing together diverse stakeholder groups for high-impact events, workshops and consultations to	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> East Asian Seas Congress International Conference and EAS Youth Forums 	PEMSEA Country Partners, PEMSEA Non-Country Partners, PNLG members, PNLC members, RCOE, PNYL, various regional and international organizations,	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Refer to Table 7 on List of Actual Stakeholder Involvement (including in EAS Congress 2015 and 2018. List of EAS Congresses Co-conveners and Supporting

	strengthen partnerships, establish collaborative opportunities and explore investment opportunities in the coastal and marine environment.		private sector, NGOs, COs, academe	organizations also found in Appendix A of Table 7)
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Regional Blue Economy Forum 	PEMSEA Country Partners, Non-Country Partners, various national government agencies, academe, NGOs, financial institutions, marine industries/private sector	
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Others: PEMSEA-organized events/sharing at annual XWOW, GEF LME events, UN Ocean Conference, PNLG Technical Workshops, and other regional events (i.e. by ACB, ASEAN, 	Various stakeholders from local, national , regional and international level	√ Refer to Table 7 on List of Actual Stakeholder Involvement (which included lists of key events where PEMSEA has co-organized learning and partnership building activities or shared learning and experiences with various entities)

ANNEX 11: PROJECT-SUPPORTED RESEARCH AND POLICY STUDIES

NO	TITLE OF RESEARCH OR POLICY STUDY	PARTNER	YEAR
1	Understanding strategic coastal blue carbon opportunities in the Seas of East Asia	Conservation International and The Nature Conservancy	2017
2	Enabling blue economy investment for sustainable development in the seas of East Asia: Lessons on engaging the private sector for partnership and investment	-	2019
3	A review of intergovernmental collaboration in ecosystem-based governance of the large marine ecosystems of East Asia	-	2019 (published in Elsevier, Deep Sea Research Part II)
4	Policy Brief: Blue Economy: Where are we now? Where are we headed?	-	2018
5	Policy Brief for the Blue Economy: Renewable Ocean Energy	-	2018
6	Policy Brief for the Blue Economy: Sustainable Tourism	-	2018
7	Policy Brief for the Blue Economy: Sustainable Shipping and Ports	-	2018
8	Marine ecological GDP research and case study of Sanya, China	CIMA	2019
9	Application of the 'artificial mussels' technique for heavy metal monitoring in Saensuk Municipality, Chonburi, Thailand	Burapha University (BUU) (PEMSEA ICM Learning Center), and Centre for Marine Environmental Research and Innovative Technology (MERIT) in Hong Kong (PEMSEA RCOE)	2018
10	Special study on mangrove forest mapping and assessment of primary production in the Verde Island Passage, Philippines	KMI and Seoul National University of RO Korea	2018
11	Identification of research needs in biodiversity policies and programs, including support to NBSAP implementation	MABIK	2018

NO	TITLE OF RESEARCH OR POLICY STUDY	PARTNER	YEAR
12	Building capacity for sustainable interactions with marine ecosystems for health, wellbeing, food and livelihoods of coastal communities	PML	2018
13	Addressing Challenges of Coastal Communities through Ocean Research for Developing Economies (ACCORD)	PML	2018
14	Investment Landscape Mapping in East Asia	The World Bank, GEF, Shujog	2015
15	Wastewater Management and Resource Recovery in Indonesia: Current Status and Opportunities	ARCOWA	2018
16	Wastewater Management and Resource Recovery in the Philippines: Current Status and Opportunities	ARCOWA	2018
17	Wastewater Management and Resource Recovery in Vietnam: Current Status and Opportunities	ARCOWA	2018
18	Country-level landscape study and investment opportunities	Closed Loop Partners LLC	2018
ADDITIONAL RESEARCH AND POLICY STUDIES ⁵			
19	Assessment of algal bloom in Kep Province, Cambodia	University of Tokyo	2016
20	Assessment of the extent of saltwater intrusion in Angkoul Commune, Kep Province, Cambodia	Manila Observatory	2017
21	Coral Reef Assessment and Monitoring of Two Marine Protected Areas in Guimaras Province: Tumulintinan Point Fish Sanctuary and Pamanculan Fish Sanctuary 2018-2019, Philippines	University of the Philippines-Visayas	2018-2019
22	Watershed characterization and delineation of Batangas Bay Watershed in support of the Batangas Bay Watershed Rehabilitation and Sustainable Development Project, Philippines	Manila Observatory	2017
23	Assessment of sources and distribution of nutrients (N and P) in the Batangas Bay Watershed, Philippines	University of the Philippines Marine Science Institute	2020

⁵ Additional research and policy studies generated from the project that are still subject to technical and copy editing and layout.

NO	TITLE OF RESEARCH OR POLICY STUDY	PARTNER	YEAR
24	Spatial variation of mangrove primary production in San Juan, Batangas Province, Philippines	Korea Maritime Institute and Seoul National University	2017
25	Survey on the distribution of mangroves in San Juan, Batangas Province, Philippines	Korea Maritime Institute and Seoul National University	2017
26	Environmental Profile of Cipalabuhan and Cipanyairan Rivers and Coastal Area in Palabuhanratu Sukabumi	Center for Coastal and Marine Resources Studies – Bogor Agricultural University (PKSPL-IPB), Ministry of Environment and Forestry (MOEF) and Sukabumi Regency	2017-2018
27	Risk and Vulnerability Assessment of Sea Turtle Conservation Area in Pangumbahan, Sukabumi Regency (Indonesia)	PKSPL-IPB, MOEF and Sukabumi Regency	2017-2018
28	Baseline, Risk and Vulnerability Assessment of Mangrove Conservation Areas in Tangerang Regency	PKSPL-IPB, MOEF and Tangerang Regency	2017-2018
29	Risk and Vulnerability Assessment of Marine Protected Area in Bontang City	PKSPL-IPB, MOEF and Bontang City	2017-2018
30	Baseline and Vulnerability Assessment of ICM Sites in Timor-Leste	Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries, National University of Timor Leste (UNTL), Oriental University of Timor Leste (UNITAL), and municipalities of Dili, Liquica and Manatuto	2016-2017
31	Integrated Coastal Vulnerability Assessment Using ICSEA-C-CHANGE Approach: A Case Study in Coastal Area of Semarang City, Central Java, Indonesia	Diponegoro University, MOEF and Semarang City	2018-2019
32	Vulnerability assessment for Saensuk, Chonburi (Thailand) using Coastal Integrity Vulnerability Assessment (CIVAT) tool (in Thai)	Burapha University (BUU), Department of Marine and Coastal Resources (DMCR),	2019

NO	TITLE OF RESEARCH OR POLICY STUDY	PARTNER	YEAR
		and Saensuk, Chonburi Province	
33	Vulnerability assessment for demonstration sites in Chanthaburi Province (Thailand) using the Integrated Coastal, Sensitivity, Exposure, Adaptive Capacity for Climate Change Tool (I C SEA C Change) (in Thai)	BUU, DMCR, and four local governments in Chantaburi Province	2019
34	Vulnerability assessment for demonstration sites in Trat Province using ICSEA-C-Change (in Thai)	BUU, DMCR, and Laem Klad and Mai Rood, Trat Province	2019
35	Marine ecological GDP research in Sanya, China	China Institute for Marine Affairs	2020
36	Cost benefit analysis of integrated multitrophic aquaculture in Yangjiang, China	China PEMSEA Sustainable Coastal Management Cooperation Center (CPC)	2020
37	Remediation of Chinese tamarix in Changyi Marine Ecological Special Protected Area, China	CPC	2020
38	In-situ conservation livelihood program in Fangchenggang, China	CPC	2020
39	Joint management plan of the island MPAs in Zhejiang and Fujian Management effectiveness in 5 MPAs	CPC	2020
40	Benefit cost analysis of marine functional zoning in Xiamen, China	Xiamen University	2020
41	Baseline assessment of Haizhou Bay coastal ecosystem health, China	CPC	2020
42	Marine ranching development in Haizhou Bay, China	CPC	2020
43	Vulnerability assessment of coastal zone in Dongying, China	CPC	2020
44	Ecological restoration of Daling River Estuary, China	CPC	2020

ANNEX 12 - SUBMITTED NATIONAL TER ANSWERS TO STRATEGIC QUESTIONS

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1. Would PEMSEA member countries and its other	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Indonesia supports PEMSEA as a regional organization. 	<p>Yes.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> For the Philippines, the country 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Timor-Leste through the Directorate General of 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Vietnam is willing to contribute to PEMSEA so it can act as a

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<p>partners be willing to support PEMSEA as a self-sustaining regional organization either through cost-sharing and/or through permanent contributions for a sustained secretariat?</p>	<p>History shows that Indonesia from the beginning has been an active member even without legal ties. Support from Indonesia will be even stronger, with the willingness to ratify through a presidential regulation the “Agreement Recognizing the International Legal Personality of the Partnership in Environmental Management for the Seas of East Asia. The ratification process has involved key parties including the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. The current status of the draft presidential regulation is awaiting approval by the President. The ratification is a legal basis for participation in voluntary funding contributions and/or cost sharing to the implementation of partnership programs in</p>	<p>through DENR in 2017, forged a 25-year hosting of the PRF which is renewable for another 25 years. The hosting includes sole use and occupancy of an office building and parking space exclusively for the PRF within the DENR compound, whereby costs on upkeep and maintenance (two utility personnel), security, water and power supply of the PRF are also borne by the DENR. This contribution is being reported to the PEMSEA Partnership Council as annual (in-kind) contribution of the Philippines</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DENR co-financed through another agreement roof repairs in 2019. Under covid-19 situation, vicinities of the PRF are, likewise, included in disinfection activities. The HAA provides for crafting of supplemental agreements to cover future support activities. 	<p>the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries will continue support the works of PEMSEA. Timor-Leste’s contribution is aligned with PEMSEA’s rule which emphasizes on the voluntary contribution, unlike ATSEA where contribution from each country is compulsory. So Timor-Leste will continue to support PEMSEA through its voluntary contribution equivalent to about USD100.000/annum for the next five years, as cost-sharing as having implemented in the past. In the past 2 years, Timor-Leste has not been able to pay its voluntary contribution due to budget problems and the project has now almost concluded. However, Timor-Leste remains committed to continue supporting</p>	<p>self-sustaining regional organization, through permanent contributions for a sustained secretariat.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • VASI issued an Official Letter in 2019 to MONRE and proposed to pay the annual fee to PEMSEA. However, national procedures require some legal basis that made the payment difficult. VASI will discuss in detail with PEMSEA to complete the requirement of the legal procedure.

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	<p>the environment for the East Asian Sea.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Presidential Regulation regarding the ratification can also be used as a basis for strengthening national institutional arrangements in implementing the PEMSEA program 		<p>PEMSEA and in 2021, it will resume its voluntary contribution of USD100.000/annum to PEMSEA.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Timor-Leste has been contributing voluntarily to PEMSEA since 2010 both in cash and in-kind, so Timor-Leste will continue to do that in the future. However, our contribution will depend on Annual Action Plan from PEMSEA for Timor-Leste. • To continue receiving funding for its activities, PEMSEA needs to align its activities and priorities to those of GEF. GEF priorities are climate change, biodiversity, soil degradation, international water which links with marine and coasts. 	

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Other possible areas for funding are including identify and solve threats to marine environment and unsustainable fishing activities, strengthen regional and sub-regional cooperation capacity for marine resources management; coordinate with regional information network, monitoring project impacts including disseminates and information sharing. 	
2. To what extent are member states and other in-country and external partners willing to fund PEMSEA as an implementing partner for ICM and related projects?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> It is possible for Indonesia to contribute voluntary funds and / cost sharing for the implementation of the PEMSEA program using the ICM approach. Someday in the future, if it is possible that PEMSEA can become a stronger international institution in the East Asia Region, then as an implementing 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> PEMSEA provides valuable services to member countries in the formulation and implementation of their ICM programs. Therefore, they can provide adequate not just financial support but political support to PEMSEA to ensure its sustainability and to maintain its role as the regional arm for ICM. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Timor-Leste will continue supporting PEMSEA through voluntary contribution for co-financing, both in cash and in-kind. In addition, GEF focal point also indicated that continue receiving funding from GEF, PEMSEA needs to align its priorities to those of GEF and those 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Vietnam and other in-country partners are willing to fund PEMSEA as high as they could for ICM and related projects. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The fund to PEMSEA as an implementing partner for ICM and related projects could be as the followings: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Contribute co-financing in cash or in-

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	partner it can form a representative / at least PMO in each member country.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PEMSEA has been instrumental in the accomplishments of the Philippines in implementing ICM program. The Government of the Philippines pushed for the ratification, not only by the President but of the Philippine Senate, the Headquarters Agreement (HQA) which was signed by the Philippines's Secretary of Foreign Affairs and the PEMSEA Executive Director. • The Philippines through its Biodiversity Management Bureau (DENR-BMB) has been co-financing joint ICM activities since these are aligned with the ICM program of the Department, e.g. development of the NSOC Report. 	of the government. As the local point to GEF, he will very supportive of PEMSEA proposal seeking funding from GEF. There is other possibility such as applying to green climate fund (GCF) and also GEF	kind as facilities (offices, working equipment, ...); <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Support PEMSEA's experts working or implementing projects in Vietnam (hotel, working equipment, and places, domestic transport); ○ Send experts, qualified young professionals or staff to voluntarily work at PEMSEA's office and PEMSEA's project sites
3. What is the perspective of the countries and partners on the utility and overall performance of PEMSEA's work program including the development of tools,	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Indonesia recognizes that the performance and benefits of the PEMSEA work program are very good to increase the capacity of coastal and marine environmental 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PEMSEA's portfolio of services deliver excellent output which countries use as tools and guide in ICM implementation. Policy papers and knowledge management materials, capacity building programs are 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PEMSE A is strategically positioned as a regional intergovernmental organization that has many important attributes to help member countries in 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The utility and overall performance of PEMSEAs work program, including the development of tools, knowledge products and services i.e. certification, code approaches,

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knowledge products and services i.e. certification, code approaches, knowledge networks, learning services, other products, and intergovernmental forums such as the EAS congress?	management to support sustainable development. The development of tools, knowledge products and services i.e. certification, code approaches, knowledge networks, learning services, other products, and intergovernmental forums such as the EAS congress. PEMSEA strategy with the ICM approach will expand the network and accelerate the capacity building process in dealing with sustainable coastal development problems include the environment problems in countries	<p>extremely useful and helpful to countries not only at the national but also at the local level.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PEMSEA provides strategic thinking on ICM implementation. It has unified the member countries and partners to agree and work on specified target on percentage of coastline to be placed under ICM. • Through PEMSEA's expertise, countries, including the Philippines accomplished its very first National State of Oceans and Coasts Report which integrated/consolidated relevant coastal and marine initiatives of various branches of the government and other organizations/institutions. • Apart from working with the Department particularly on the Manila Bay Operational Plan which was the subject of a Supreme Court decision, PEMSEA has assisted local governments (i.e. in Guimaras, Bataan, Puerto Galera and Batangas) in 	<p>costal and ocean management. As a respondent from Viviquinia narrated: PEMSEA helps us to understand about the linkage between dry land marine environments. Another respondent from Atauro indicated that PEMSEA strength lies in this ability to engage various stakeholders from regional, national and local level to define its priorities and be part of the implementation while also learning and sharing experiences with each other nationally and regional level.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • At the national all respondents were very appreciative of PEMSEA's technical, networking support, that Timor-Leste a new and small country is very fortunate to be part of a regional 	<p>knowledge networks, learning services, other products, and intergovernmental forums such as the EAS congress, ... are all very good. PEMSEA is always interested in improving the capacity of the partners, at different levels of management through training, including on-job training, provision of tools guidance, useful and easy to understand, apply and use.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Vietnam has received a lot of technical support and finance from PEMSEA. We highly appreciated the enthusiastic advice and supports from experienced experts of PEMSEA. The Seas of East Asia (SEA) Knowledge Bank is a great knowledge platform for policymakers, planners, managers to scale up ICM in Vietnam. Through the East Asia Sea Congress, Vietnam had the

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		<p>various aspects of their ICM program to help demonstrate its implementability. DENR's initiative on the Manila Bay rehabilitation was prompted by PEMSEA's efforts in Manila Bay.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • With PEMSEA's valuable support, the ICM target for the country has been achieved whereby 20% of the Philippine coastline is covered by ICM. • PEMSEA has been able to provide technical advice and support to the DENR in building a national Integrated Coastal Management (ICM) program (e.g., ICM Bill, integration of ICM into PDP 2017-2022, National Forum) • Through the initiatives/assistance of PEMSEA, the Biodiversity Management Bureau (BMB) issued technical bulletin No. 2017-14 under its Coastal and Marine Ecosystems Management Program (CMEMP) which prescribes guidelines to the DENR and to 	<p>organization such as PEMSEA. Through PEMSEA, Timor-Leste is able to share its experience at the regional level and learn best practices from other countries through workshops and comparative studies, courses, meetings at the EAS Congress and others are the right moments to gain knowledge sharing experiences. This means that the various platforms initiated by PEMSEA are very effective in relation to the Information, Education and Communication method.</p>	<p>opportunity to exchange, contribute and share experiences in integrated ocean management and sustainable marine ecosystem-based development.</p>

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		its field offices on the application of ICM as an overarching strategy of CMEMP.		
4. Are there any examples whereby the learning from the project has in addition to growing the use of the ICM standard approaches and tools led to bilateral transboundary cooperation?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Indonesia, which is an archipelagic country surrounded by several marine areas, allows for cooperation between several countries. Some examples of cooperation between Indonesia and several countries include the Sulu-Sulawesi Marine Ecoregion, Coral Triangle Initiative (CTI) area, South China Sea, Malacca Street. Cooperation between other countries that PEMSEA is now also taking part in is in the Arafura Timor Sea Area (ATSEA). Indonesian initiatives at the regional level in controlling land-based marine pollution by implementing various tools including ICM are implemented through activities of the Regional 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> PEMSEA has initiated bilateral discussions between Philippines and China regarding marine environment protection such as establishment of Marine Protected Area Network, addressing effect of climate change in the marine ecosystems, blue partnership, marine scientific research. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> In the context of Timor-Leste, currently we are still at the learning phase through pilot projects. Therefore, the new ICM tool is still being conveyed to stakeholders at the national and sub-national levels. Best practice and lessons learnt from ICM at the regional level has been incorporate in the National Ocean Policy. The policy has not been approved by the government. Despite this, many organizations have expressed their interests to mobilize resources and cooperate with the government of Timor-Leste through the Directorate General of 	<p>The learning from the project has accelerated the formulation and influenced on the contents of some bilateral cooperative projects:</p> <p>a) KOICA project "Establishment of a foundation for integrated coastal management in some coastal provinces of Vietnam", 2019-2022,</p> <p>b) AFD - MONRE Project "Supporting integrated management of coastal areas in Ha Long, Bai Tu Long and Hai Phong bays"</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Moreover, with the experiences, lessons and ICM approach learning from the implementation of the SDS-SEA project, Vietnam

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	Capacity Centre for Clean Seas (RC3S) in Bali		Fisheries in order to implement policy. As such, currently Timor-Leste has not established any bilateral cooperation through experiences learning from ICM projects.	has had detained action plans on the ocean and coastal governance, specifically in the implementation and management of marine plastic waste. Accordingly, Vietnam has issued a National Action Plan for ocean plastic waste management until 2030 in Decision No. 1746 / QD-TTg in December 4, 2019. Moreover, the Prime Minister approved a national plan to respond to oil spills in Decision No. 133 / QD-TTg in January 17, 2020. These plans contain the bilateral/multilateral transboundary cooperation in the coming years.
5. Is the PEMSEA's work program spread too thin or just right? What are suggestions for its scope of work?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PEMSEA work program for the time being is good, so it is suggested to strengthen the scaling up of existing programs. PEMSEA programs that will be 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In summary, PEMSEA's current scope of work covers the different phases of ICM which is very important to be maintained. Its work program, however, is dependent on the resources 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PEMSEA should focus more on its strengths that knowledge management and be able to focus on helping member countries to 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The PEMSEAS work program is just right in general. • Regarding the Scaling up SDS-SEA ICM project in Vietnam, the activities in the 6 sites

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	<p>implemented in Indonesia in the future are proposed to be able to answer the problems of the marine coastal environment and to increase the quality index of the coastal and marine environment. The achievement of increasing the environmental index is one of the indicators in the Medium Term Development Plan (RPJMN 2020-2024). Even if the program is to be added, a <u>strategic environmental assessment program is proposed</u> to assess policies, plans and programs for development in coastal area. Currently, the Strategic Environment Assessment instruments have been supported by Government Regulation no 42/2017.</p>	<p>from the countries' contribution and projects being implemented. A more robust country contributions and support need to be generated to ensure PEMSEA sustains its current scope of work. We need to preserve the competence and expertise within PEMSEA which it has developed through the years working in the region.</p>	<p>implement their NOP when it has been approved. Despite this, the majority stakeholders understood that PEMSEA as a regional organization is engaging in various activities but are mutually reinforcing each other in order to sustainable management of coastal and marine resource which in turn can contribute to sustainable development. PEMSEA's engagement at policy level is trying to advocate for policies and programs that are based scientific data/information, which has been developed and shared among member countries through ICM learning sites and PNLCs. As one of the respondents narrated that, our community</p>	<p>are few and not well covered the needs of the ICM system in these provinces. Of course, one of the reasons is that the provinces have not fully demonstrated their commitment to effectively exploit PEMSEA support.</p>

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			has complex needs which cannot be addressed through a single program. Therefore, what PEMSEA is doing currently fits well the reality. We do research and learn together with communities so they can participate and experience directly through pilot projects. Similar account from respondents in Manatuto where they underlined to have learned about habitat protection and other things, but at the same their income through salt-making have also increased through support from PEMSEA.	
6. To what extent has PEMSEA as a regional organization supported regional ICM beyond this UNDP GEF support to the project and established itself as	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> As a follow-up to the "Agreement Recognizing the International Legal Personality of the Partnership in Environmental Management for the Seas 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> PEMSEA continuously supports regional ICM through the technical services provided through the delivery of products and services to partners, sponsoring organizations and collaborators. These 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> PEMSEA has established itself as a regional organization leading various activities in relation coastal and marine resource management. In terms 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> PEMSEA has been supporting the implementation of ICM in countries of the region for more than 20 years in a methodical manner which is suitable to the conditions of each country

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a self-sustaining organization?	<p>of East Asia”, PEMSEA needs to develop a scenario so that PEMSEA can become an independent organization, which is able to directly access global funds. Sustainability of SDS-SEA strategy /programs is very important, so we are still support PEMSEA to be able to access GEF funds. In addition, partnerships and collaborations with other parties who are committed to contributing funds / and cost sharing need to be more mobilized.</p>	<p>products/services/mechanisms include the: ICM Code/Certification; PSHEMS; IIMS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PEMSEA in collaboration its country partners developed regional projects/initiatives in line with the SDS-SEA and ICM implementation. (i.e. GEF/UNDP/ASEAN IRBM Project for final approval and the ASEANO Project) 	<p>of technical competencies and organizational structure, PEMSEA has earned its right to function as a self-sustaining organization. As a self-sustained it will require a substantial financial support to fund its secretariat and operational activities on the ground.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PEMSEA has functioned through funding from projects and contribution from other member countries. If PEMSEA is to establish itself a self-sustaining organization at the regional level, it has to continue embrace opportunities that arisen and compete with other organization in ocean governance at the East Asia regional. • PEMSEA can engage in consultancy services to 	<p>and locality, and has gained many achievements in cooperation for solving the relevant issues at the regional level, that is highly valued by the countries. We suppose that PEMSEA needs to become a stronger self-sustaining regional organization with more resources provides more supports to countries in the region and focuses more on solving relevant pressing transboundary issues.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Therefore, PEMSEA needs the support of the countries in the region to ensure financial resources for the Regional Office to operate well, to develop and implement specific programs/projects at regional, national and local level to address the various issues.

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			private sectors, research and advisory body aiming to help countries in the region and beyond in coastal and marine environmental management. In the case of Timor-Leste, it will continue counting on PEMSEA in order to obtain necessary funding for marine and coastal related projects	

ANNEX 13. EVALUATION CONSULTANT AGREEMENT FORM

Evaluators:

1. Must present information that is complete and fair in its assessment of strengths and weaknesses so that decisions or actions taken are well-founded.
2. Must disclose the full set of evaluation findings along with information on their limitations and have this accessible to all affected by the evaluation with expressed legal rights to receive results.
3. Should protect the anonymity and confidentiality of individual informants. They should provide maximum notice, minimize demands on time, and respect people's right not to engage. Evaluators must respect people's right to provide information in confidence and must ensure that sensitive information cannot be traced to its source. Evaluators are not expected to evaluate individuals and must balance an evaluation of management functions with this general principle.
4. Sometimes uncover evidence of wrongdoing while conducting evaluations. Such cases must be reported discreetly to the appropriate investigative body. Evaluators should consult with other relevant oversight entities when there is any doubt about if and how issues should be reported.
5. Should be sensitive to beliefs, manners, and customs and act with integrity and honesty in their relations with all stakeholders. In line with the UN Universal Declaration of Human Rights, evaluators must be sensitive to and address issues of discrimination and gender equality. They should avoid offending the dignity and self-respect of those persons with whom they come in contact during the evaluation. Knowing that evaluation might negatively affect the interests of some stakeholders, evaluators should conduct the evaluation and communicate its purpose and results in a way that respects the stakeholders' dignity and self-worth.
6. Are responsible for their performance and their product(s). They are responsible for the clear, accurate, and fair written and/or oral presentation of study imitations, findings, and recommendations.
7. Should reflect sound accounting procedures and be prudent in using the resources of the evaluation.

Evaluation Consultant Agreement Form⁶

Agreement to abide by the Code of Conduct for Evaluation in the UN System

Name of Consultant: Stephane Jill Hodge

Name of Consultancy Organization (where relevant): self

I confirm that I have received and understood and will abide by the United Nations Code of Conduct for Evaluation.

Signed at New York on November 21, 2020

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Signature: _____stephanie jill hodge _____

ANNEX 14: REPORT CLEARANCE FORM

Evaluation Report Reviewed and Cleared by

UNDP Country Office

Name: _____

Signature: _____ Date: _____

UNDP/GEF RTA

Name: _____

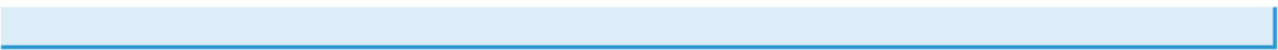

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ANNEX 15: AUDIT TRAIL



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Main document changes and comments


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<p>Page 15: Commented [JP27] Jose Padilla 01/19/2021 11:25:00 AM Indicate what was actually achieved. Page 16: Commented [JP28] Jose Padilla 01/19/2021 11:36:00 AM Indicate the number of sites out of the 13 MPAs. Page 16: Commented [N29] Nancy 01/21/2021 2:54:00 AM Amended color code from green to yellow based on Output 5.1 which is not fully achieved Page 16: Commented [JP30] Jose Padilla 01/19/2021 11:36:00 AM Indicate the number of fisheries/countries. Page 16: Commented [N31] Nancy 01/21/2021 3:29:00 AM Retained color code to yellow based on Output 6.2 Page 16: Commented [JP32] Jose Padilla 01/19/2021 12:33:00 PM 6 out of 7? Page 17: Commented [N33] Nancy 01/02/2021 5:57:00 AM Rating should be S Page 17: Commented [N34] Nancy 01/21/2021 12:02:00 PM Outputs 7.1 and 7.2 have been merged; the rating is now consolidated at the outcome level Page 17: Commented [N35] Nancy 01/21/2021 3:35:00 AM Amended color code from yellow to green Page 17: Commented [JP36] Jose Padilla 01/19/2021 12:33:00 PM Indicate number of sites. Page 17: Commented [JP37] Jose Padilla 01/19/2021 12:33:00 PM Indicate number of sites. Page 18: Commented [JP38] Jose Padilla 01/19/2021 2:14:00 PM This outcome has 11 outputs and in this table, only 4 have ratings. In relation to earlier comments, an outcome-level rating will make it consistent. Page 18: Commented [N39R38] Nancy 01/21/2021 6:55:00 AM There are only 4 outputs for Outcome 9 which cover the 11 interim outputs that were identified in the Prodoc. Outputs 9.1 to 9.4 have been merged; the rating is now consolidated at the outcome level Color code is yellow in view of Output 9.1 Page 20: Commented [N40] Nancy 01/21/2021 4:20:00 AM</p>	Done
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 Jose Padilla PEMSEA should not continuously rely on implementing GEF projects as a source of income and if this is the finding of the TE, sustainability is at risk. Further, is it correct that PEMSEA has NO institutional sustainability plan? Is this written correctly?	Done
The narrative has been considerably expanded from the version that JP reviewed.	Done
Page 21: Commented [FE41] Floradema Eleazar 01/18/2021 8:46:00 AM Has PEMSEA considered looking at the viability of a regional Fund with contributions from different sectors – private, governments, vertical funds, etc. so there is a programmatic approach to long term financial sustainability of programme implementation in EAS, rather than a project by project approach?	Done
Page 22: Commented [N42] Nancy 01/21/2021 4:21:00 AM	Done
 Jose Padilla EAS meetings – does this refer to the EAS Congress, in particular the Ministerial Declaration which could be facilitated by PEMSEA well in advance? The Congress is one of the activities supported by the project. If these refer to project-related meetings, then this may mean that PMSEA is not guided by the project document and the priorities set in its SAP – the SDS SEA? A bit confused here so requesting clarity.	Done
See additional narrative that explains the process	Done
Page 23: Commented [FE43] Floradema Eleazar 01/18/2021 8:54:00 AM What was the response?	Done
Page 24: Commented [sh44] stephanie hodge 01/10/2021 9:56:00 AM Nancy can you provide some examples of innovations that have been developed and assessment under this project...how will PEMSEA take action? Can you recommend such action?	Done
Page 24: Commented [N45R44] Nancy 01/13/2021 2:20:00 PM Ms. Aimee’s input: The document “Enabling Blue Economy Investment for Sustainable Development in the Seas of East Asia” identified lessons learned and next steps, but financial resources is needed to operationalize the model and the country partners have yet to be convinced to embrace the model http://www.pemsea.org/publications/brochures-and-infographics/executive-summary-enabling-blue-economy-	Done

<p>investment A key lesson from this and past investment work is never to underestimate the capacity building needs and requirements to develop local entrepreneurs in terms of building their business skills, access to financing and market opportunities. Onsite coaching and mentoring is needed to develop sound business plans that cater to local needs. Unfortunately, there was a mismatch with the expectations of international investors who were looking for shovel ready investments and the unprepared local project development. Ms. Aimee thinks that this should be properly reflected as a key learning so there is greater understanding as to why PEMSEA's investment work has not progressed as much it needed to. Funding is needed for capacity building at the local level/ICM sites.</p>	
<p>Page 27: Commented [N46] Nancy 01/13/2021 2:55:00 PM Ms. Aimee's comment: Not sure I follow this well. There are too many ideas in this paragraph that needs to be broken down to make it clearer?</p>	<p>Done</p>
<p>SOC open doors to discussions with key policy makers on state of coasts and oceans and an impt tool to verify/assess regularly how many fish we have, status of water quality, not of jobs etc , but can we clearly articulate how it leads to business model innovation. Can we have more explanation on the process leading to business model innovation pls? SD framework is robust but needs change in approach and thinking. If it is robust but who and what needs to change in terms of approach and thinking? My take -These tools are powerful for clearly articulating environmental and socio-economic status (SOC) and recognize and understand the linkages (policy, actions at various levels and their interconnectedness). Once we have the information, they are powerful to help pinpoint issues and interventions and can help with context-based prioritization. If used properly (with participation, political will, resources), then interventions and policies and programs can create enabling environment for blue economy/ business innovations.</p>	<p>Done</p>
<p>Page 29: Commented [N48] Nancy 01/21/2021 5:37:00 AM</p>	<p>Done</p>
<div data-bbox="220 792 1488 836" style="background-color: #e6f2ff; border: 1px solid #0070c0; height: 27px; margin-bottom: 10px;"></div> <div data-bbox="254 857 300 927" style="background-color: #0070c0; color: white; text-align: center; width: 20px; height: 43px; margin-bottom: 10px;"></div> <div data-bbox="310 865 428 898" style="font-weight: bold; margin-bottom: 10px;">Jose Padilla</div> <div data-bbox="310 906 758 1089" style="margin-bottom: 10px;"> <p>GEF has always been supportive of PEMSEA to possibly execute its projects, where PEMSEA shows comparative advantage. What will not work is another phase of the SDS-SEA implementation. These are two different things.</p> </div> <div data-bbox="310 1130 758 1276"> <p>As well, UNDP has been supportive of PEMSEA particularly through the ongoing ATSEA2 project and the still pending ASEAN River Basins project, both which are funded by the GEF.</p> </div>	<p>Done</p>
<p>Page 29: Commented [JP47] Jose Padilla 01/19/2021 2:50:00 PM GEF has always been supportive of PEMSEA to possibly execute its projects, where PEMSEA shows comparative advantage. What will not work is another phase of the SDS-SEA implementation. These are two different things. As well,.</p>	<p>Done</p>

Page 30: Commented [N49] Nancy 01/13/2021 3:05:00 PM Ms. Aimee's comment: This was a comment in the Third-Party Assessment report developed in 2017 but has now been rectified by PRF with clear distinction of project budget from secretariat budget from country contributions. This is an old issue that has been resolved. There are documents (fliers, ppt presentations) to market project management, certification services and even investment services. We even have a certification services plan. What we lack is a dedicated communication/marketing specialist to do such work. Countries do not want to fund such position but we are doing the best we can as a small secretariat.	Done
Page 31: Commented [N50] Nancy 01/13/2021 3:06:00 PM Ms. Aimee's comment:	Done
I fail to see the comment on the need to market the positive socio-economic outcomes and impacts of the project. That could help increase the value add of the project if we are able to sustain and regularly provide evidence of value added of PEMSEA's work with partners. Page 31: Commented [sh51R50] stephanie hodge 01/15/2021 12:38:00 PM Can you provide text here ?	Done
Page 35: Commented [JP52] Jose Padilla 01/19/2021 2:59:00 PM Would each bullet point constitute a discrete recommendation? Please indicate Recommendation 1, 2, etc. Thematic grouping is fine. This is important as UNDP and PEMSEA RF will have to respond to each recommendation.	Done
Page 35: Commented [N53] Nancy 01/21/2021 4:27:00 AM	Done
 <p>Jose Padilla Is there not an exit strategy? I think there is one.</p>	Done
Page 35: Commented [JP54] Jose Padilla 01/19/2021 2:57:00 PM Is there not an exit strategy? I think there is one. Page 36: Commented [N55] Nancy 01/13/2021 4:00:00 PM Ms. Aimee's comment: PEMSEA's 2020 report is being used as guide and helped develop the operational plan or institutional sustainability plan which is a living document. Page 44: Commented [sh56] stephanie hodge 01/06/2021 11:51:00 AM Nancy please check data and fix Page 57: Commented [N57] Nancy 01/03/2021 12:11:00 PM Updated the info since the implementation plan covered 2012-2016 Page 61: Commented [N58] Nancy 01/13/2021 4:05:00 PM What does this mean? Page 63: Commented [N59] Nancy 01/13/2021 4:08:00 PM Ms. Aimee's comment: You can't generalize that it is 'ad hoc' because it is. Suggest to delete Page 63: Commented [N60] Nancy 01/13/2021 4:09:00 PM Ms. Aimee's suggestion: The Secretariat is operating on a modest budget from members for core operations. Page 63: Commented [N61] Nancy 01/14/2021 3:19:00 AM Paragraph 58 is repeated in paragraph 69 (Section 3.1.9). Perhaps 3.1.4 and 3.1.9 can be merged? Page 63: Commented [sh62R61] stephanie hodge 01/18/2021 10:44:00 AM I have to provide as in the TOR so I made reference Page 81: Commented [FE63] Floradema Eleazar 01/18/2021 10:11:00 PM UNDP commissions annual independent audit	Done
Page 81: Commented [sh64R63] stephanie hodge 01/18/2021 10:46:00 AM Nancy please confirm is this is done or if its planned and date? Page 82: Commented [FE65] Floradema Eleazar 01/18/2021 10:10:00 PM In addition, UNDP keeps track of expenditures made through the FACE forms to determine consistency with the approved annual work plans. Page 83: Commented [N66] Nancy 01/21/2021 5:45:00 AM Mike to update table Page 84: Commented [N67] Nancy 01/03/2021 4:57:00 AM Will provide updated info on the co-financing Page 84: Commented [N68] Nancy 01/21/2021 4:29:00 AM	Done

 Jose Padilla For the first column, try to follow the categories as per the approved CEO Endorsement Request.	Done
The template was provided in Stephanie's TOR	Done
Page 89: Commented [FE69] Floradema Eleazar 01/18/2021 10:16:00 PM I thought there are risks to sustainability	Done
Page 96: Commented [JP70] Jose Padilla 01/19/2021 11:36:00 AM Indicate the number of sites out of the 13 MPAs.	Done
Page 97: Commented [JP71] Jose Padilla 01/19/2021 12:33:00 PM 6 out of 7?	Done
Page 102: Commented [A72] Aimee 01/22/2021 6:10:00 AM What is this date about?	Done
Page 102: Commented [N73R72] Nancy 01/25/2021 5:17:00 AM Information on this paragraph seemed to be taken from the interviews, Stephanie please clarify?	Done
Page 104: Commented [sh74] stephanie hodge 01/10/2021 9:56:00 AM Nancy can you provide some examples of innovations that have been developed and assessment under this project...how will PEMSEA take action? Can you recommend such action?	Done
Page 104: Commented [N75R74] Nancy 01/14/2021 6:45:00 PM See comment on page 24	Done
Page 104: Commented [A76] Aimee 01/22/2021 6:08:00 AM Addressed in paras 120-121-122. We can delete this question	Done
Page 115: Commented [FE77] Floradema Eleazar 01/18/2021 10:30:00 PM Can you review the basis for the rating? This is an environmental project, so it is a bit concerning to say that environmental sustainability is ML.	Done
Page 115: Commented [A78] Aimee 01/22/2021 6:04:00 AM I don't get this reduce reliance on external financing yes but reduce public sector investments? Why?	Done
Page 116: Commented [A79] Aimee 01/22/2021 6:05:00 AM	Done
I don't get 'at the final stages of the project...	Done
Page 116: Commented [FE80] Floradema Eleazar 01/18/2021 10:33:00 PM Can we elucidate more on the impact? Seems too limited given what the Project has accomplished. Some of these may already be mentioned in other sections but should be worth mentioning here. Can we describe this in relation to contribution to goal achievement?	Done
Page 116: Commented [A81R80] Aimee 01/22/2021 5:49:00 AM We have more impacts than just surpassing the ICM targets. What about Facilitating/contributing to the development of ocean policies/ICM regulations through foundational ICM reference documents, conduct of trainings organizing cross fertilization and knowledge sharing with other countries, growing pool of ICM talents and experts through internship in PRF and has then worked in influencing or moving ICM practice in respective countries even beyond eAS region??? etc... This has led to strong institutional governance mechanisms on coastal and marine using ICM as a core tool that can be easily replicated in more places Pioneering the development of SOC which provides consolidated baseline information on the state of ecosystems and services in 10 countries, fostered interagency and coordinated collaboration in access and sharing of national data and filling information using a common methodology. This is a first in a region where disparity in economic, political, social	Done

capacity and resources vary. The aim is to regularly update the SOC's and use it as a tool to monitor and assess the changes in the water and people's lives over time. Unpacking the concept of Blue Economy, adopting a common definition through the Chang Won Declaration and providing country examples and models on working towards securing blue economy. Developed a tracking tool for local governments to monitor and report on their commitments to SDG goals. This is a first in the world where attempts to clearly link local actions and solutions in a more systematic manner.	
Page 116: Commented [sh82R81] stephanie hodge 01/20/2021 5:16:00 PM	Done
Page 118: Commented [A83] Aimee 01/22/2021 5:48:00 AM Nans, I don't understand this. Is this necessary? Page 121: Commented [FE84] Floradema Eleazar 01/18/2021 10:38:00 PM What are the emerging challenges and issues in the east Asian Seas region that PEMSEA should focus on? Could be a good entry point for positioning. Have these conditions changed since design?	Done
Page 121: Commented [sh85R84] stephanie hodge 01/18/2021 12:55:00 PM Yes getting answers now	Done
Page 122: Commented [N86] Nancy 01/19/2021 8:43:00 AM The list has been updated based on the PSC meeting ppt Also included is a consolidated country-specific lessons learned.	Done
Page 122: Commented [FE87] Floradema Eleazar 01/18/2021 10:38:00 PM This section seems short, for a complex project such as SDS SEA. Page 122: Commented [sh88R87] stephanie hodge 01/18/2021 12:56:00 PM	Done
Yes we have been getting these from the national reports so this need to be consolidated inform the national reports and reflect here in a table at two levels –regional and national . The PRF is compiling the lesson from the national reports.	Done

ANNEX 16. FINAL GEF IW TRACKING TOOL (refer the Excel file)

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