Implementing the Strategic Action Programme for the South China Sea and Gulf of Thailand (SCS SAP)

Online introduction and next steps to the further development of activities

10.00 – 12.00 Bangkok Time, Thursday 30th July 2020

Introduction

The United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP)/Global Environment Facility (GEF) is currently implementing the project entitled "Implementing the Strategic Action Programme for the South China Sea and Gulf of Thailand" (hereafter named SCS-SAP project) which aims to assist countries in meeting the targets of the coastal and marine environment components of the approved Strategic Action Programme (SAP) for the South China Sea through implementation of the National Action Plans in support of the SAP, and strengthening the regional co-ordination for the South China Sea SAP implementation. This project will be implemented for five years, with a funding support of USD 15 Million from GEF and co-financed by USD 81 Million from participating countries. The project will be executed with the support of UNOPS and SEAFDEC in partnership with the Ministries responsible for environment in Cambodia, China, Indonesia, Philippines, Thailand and Vietnam.

The Strategic Action Programme (SAP) is the key output of the previous UNEP/GEF project entitled "Reversing Environmental Degradation Trends in the South China Sea and Gulf of Thailand" implemented during the period 2002-2008. The SAP, which was intergovernmentally adopted in 2008, established a series of objectives and priority costed actions for coastal habitats, land-based pollution management, and the over-exploitation of fish stocks in the South China Sea.

Currently, a Project Inception Team had been engaged by UNEP since April 2020 to work on the preparation and documentation for the SCS-SAP project inception phase. The team's goal is to fully elaborate the regional and national activities of the project, in close consultation with national and regional partners, and in preparation for an Inception Phase meeting to be organized possibly in late 2020 or early 2021. This Inception Phase gives opportunity for countries and project partners to collectively review and discuss the project design and activities to ensure that the project is fully in line with recent and current national initiatives and priorities, given the period of time between the SAP adoption in 2008, the CEO endorsement in 2016 and the present, as well as alignment with global priorities such as the Sustainable Development Goals and the Convention of Biological Diversity targets.

Purpose of the Meeting

Given the challenges over the last months with COVID it has not been possible to organize national or regional meetings for the project, and therefore in order to ensure no delays in the implementation of this important project, an initial online meeting is planned to present and discuss the next steps in the full elaboration of project activities to be executed and ensure key persons are nominated to support and guide the process. This includes:

1. To discuss the reconfirmation the key contact persons to support the further development of national activities in particular:

- 1. Re-confirmation of the proposed Inter-Ministerial Committee (IMC) members in particular the chairperson who will act as member of the regional SCS SAP Implementation Committee (SAP-IC);
- 2. Reconfirmation of the National Technical Working Group (NTWG) Members in particular the chairperson who will act as member of the regional SCS SAP Implementation Committee (SAP-IC); and
- 3. Reconfirmation of the Specialized Executing Agencies (SEA) for mangroves, coral reefs, seagrass, wetlands, land-based pollution and economic valuation including their focal points;

2. To clarify and discuss the role of the different national and regional level committees and working groups. Please find attached a PowerPoint presenting the draft structure of the SCS SAP project national and regional level bodies, building upon the approach used in the initial SCS project. Please note that the Chair of the IMC and NTWG will be the members of the SCS SAP Implementation Committee (SAP-IC).

3. To agree on the timeline for the further elaboration of national activities in preparation of the 1st Steering Committee/Inception Meeting of the SCS SAP project.

Based on the SCS SAP project document endorsed by the GEF Secretariat, a draft National Implementation Report has been prepared for the elaboration of detailed information on the execution of national activities in each country. The SEA focal points once confirmed will play the major role in the execution of national activities and therefore further details on national activities of the SCS SAP project will need to be fully developed with their support and contribution.

Meeting Organization and Participants

The online meeting will be organized on 30 July 2020 (Thursday) from 10.00-12.00 (Bangkok time). An online meeting platform will be setup and shared to nominated participants as soon as available.

Meeting participants are listed below. Participating countries are requested to submit their nominations to the meeting on or before 27 July 2020.

- UNEP Task Manager (Isabelle Vanderbeck)
- UNOPS Vienna Representative and Programme Head (Katrin Lichtenberg)
- SEAFDEC representative/s
- Cambodia representative/s
- China representative/s
- Indonesia representative/s
- Philippines representative/s
- Thailand representative/s
- Vietnam representative/s
- Project Inception Team (Virginie Hart and Reynaldo Molina)

Meeting Documents and References

The full project document is available on the project web-site (https://scssap.org/)

Annex 1 presents a draft Theory of Change developed for the SCS SAP project

Annex 2 provides the locations of national activities identified in the SAP

Annex 3 provides the past SCS SAP Implementation Project – Country Focal and Contact Points that need to be updated if appropriate.

Annex 1. Draft Theory of Change of the SCS SAP project

OUTPUTS

- Mangroves. Declaration of mangrove as National Parks and Protected Areas; plans for management, Reform of laws and regulations, Replanting, mangrove forest via enrichment planting; mechanism for monitoring management, ecological and socio-economic indicators at 26 sites
- Coral reefs. Management capacity at selected sites; management approaches, tools and established mechanisms for monitoring at 82 sites
- Seagrasses. 21e seagrass areas under sustainable management with supporting laws and regulations; 7 MPA
- Coastal wetlands. Integrated management plans (3 lagoons 9 estuaries, 5 tidal flats, 1 peat swamp and 1 non-peat swamp), associated policy, legal & institutional reforms, declaration of wetlands with protective status (i.e. nonhunting area, nature reserves, protected areas, Ramsar Sites); monitoring
- National Committees and Regional networks established; SAP monitoring and evaluation: networked community leaders and governments
- Enhanced information on habitats: remote sensing data; support to monitoring mechanism; assess role of habitats in climate adaption and carbon sequestration; assess impacts in limited change; assess data gaps and innumber approaches to emplifying.
- innovative approaches to monitoring
 Integration of science to management for pollution: updating nutrient carrying
 capacity model for the SCS; assess key contaminants; quantify contaminants
 from aquaculture;
- Strengthened national policies and laws: national best-practices documented; review of legislative and institutional frameworks; revised national/provincial policies and supporting regulations for land-based pollution and habitats
- Updated Total Economic Values: Expanded datasets and estimates of economic valuation information on the goods and services of SCS coastal habitat; compilation of good examples in blue and circular economy;
- Tools and mechanisms for sustainable management: standards and criteria for defining the sustainability of coastal habitat management systems, national Standard Operating Procedures for land-based pollution control, Online catalogue of best practices; training and capacity building of government officials, community leaders, and managem.
- Updated TDA and SAP: consensus on problems and issues and updating TDA;
 Coastal habitats report; updated SAP; prioritized management actions; updated national action plans (NAPs)
- Regional and sub-regional co-operation for science-policy; policy science coordination; regional scientific conferences; Mayors Round Table meeting and exchange of best-practices; joint management on 2 transboundary water areas; cooperation with GEF fisheries refugia; award program on best practices;
 Small Grants Program (SOP) and CSOS: Cooperation with SGP, training on
- science and management, 20 community based projects implemented;
 Government-Private Sector engagement review and case studies of past
 public-private partnerships, new opportunities defined, Public-private
 partnerships and investment plan; two partnership forums, Adopted National
 Investment Plans, Regional financial mechanism developed and adopted:
- Information and Communication Strategy implemented: multi-media information and knowledge products; knowledge tools to support decisionmaking and planning; SCS project web portal and clearing house mechanism; IWLEARN IW Conferences and experience notes; on line public awareness centre;
- Ensuring Long term and sustainable regional coorperation: Blannual meetings
 of the Regional Task Force on Legal Matters; National Working Groups
 established; proposal on instrument for long-termSAP implementation and
 regional coordination and its adoption.

OUTCOMES

Reducing habitat degradation and loss via national and local reforms to achieve Strategic Action Programme targets for coastal habitat management in the South China Sea

- 1.1 Appropriate forms of sustainable management established for 860,000 ha
- 1.2 155,000 ha of coral reef at 82 priority sites managed sustainably including a reduction in the decadal rate of degradation in live coral cover from 16 to 564.
- Conservation, management and sustainable use of 25,900 ha of known seagrassarea in the South China Sea
 Hintegrated management of 783,900 ha of coastal wetland at 19 sites,
- 1.4 Integrated management of 783,900 ha of coastal wetland at 19 sites, including habitat restoration and protection strengthened at priority locations
- 1.5 National and regional level cooperation in tracking results of SAP actions for coastal habitat management

2. Strengthening knowledge-based action planning for the management of coastal habitats and land-based pollution to reduce environmental degradation of the South China Sea

- 2.1 Enhanced information-base for coastal habitat management, monitoring and action planning
- 2.2 Effective integration of regional science in the management of land-based pollution
- 2.3 Strengthened and harmonized national policies and laws, and supporting financial mechanism, for the management of habitats and land-based sources of pollution
- 2.4 Updated Total Economic Values of coastal habitats for use in development planning and decision-making and blue economy
- Regionally appropriate tools and mechanisms to guide the development of sustainable management systems for coastal habitats and land-based pollution
- 2.6 Updated and Ministerially adopted Transboundary Diagnostic Analysis and Strategic Action Programme, including prioritization of national management actions to address climate variability and change.

Facilitating regional and national level integration and cooperation for implementation of the South China Sea Strategic Action Programme

- 3.1 Regional and sub-regional co-operation in the integration of scientific knowledge and research outputs with management and policy making
- 3.2 Capacity for civil society and community organization participation in SAP
- implementation strengthened via operational partnership with GEF SGP
 3.3 Relationships between central and local governments and the private
- 3.3 Relationships between central and local governments and the private sector strengthened and formalized
- 3.4 Revita lization of regional mechanisms for communications, knowledge exchange, and information and data management and sharing
- 3.5 Agreed arrangements for strengthened regional cooperation in the management of the marine and coastal environment of the South China Sea

INTERMEDIATE STATE

Sustainable land-use practices and management implemented and reduction of destructive practices to priority mangroves, coral reefs, seagrass and wetlands (i.e. conversion to pond aquaculture, mangrove felling for domesticuse, conversion for development etc.) and establishment protected areas for mangroves, coral reefs, seagrasses and wetlands, including capacity for sustainable management and financing

Strengthening knowledge-based action planning for the management of coastal habitats and land-based pollution, through assessments, use of remote sensing, modelling and economic evaluations as a basis for governments to implement measures and resources in national planning

Establishment of a coordinated monitoring and reporting mechanisms of habitats and pollution, based on in-situ data, national reports, cooperation with other regional partners, identification of innovative approaches to monitoring data poor areas, and providing a solid foundation for a revised TDA

Revised measurable targets and indicators adopted based on status of the SAP implementation, successes and challenges, towards an updated SAP for the future coordinated protection of the SCS, in alignment and support with global MEA targets and commitments, such as the SDGs

Coordinated network of national and regional level committees and expert groups coordinating governments, civil society, NGO's for long-term SAP implementation, including private-public partnerships and financial strategy

Knowledge, data, best practices and guidelines exchanged and made widely available

IMPACTS

Restored mangrove, coral reef, seagrass and wetland habitats, with a corresponding increase in marine biodiversity and species Increase in effectively managed MPAs and protected areas. Contribution to SDG 14.2, 15.1, 15.5

Risk of poverty to local communities and vulnerability to climaterelated extreme events and other economic, social and environmental shocks and disasters reduced (SDG 1.5)

Income generating potential and employment from fisheries and tourism maintained through sustainable management and financing measures
Contribution to SDG 14.4, 8.3, 8.4, 8.9, 12.2 and 12.4

Reduced vulnerability of coastal communities to climate change impacts due to degraded coastal ecosystems

Contribution to SDG 13.1, 13.2, 13.3

Enhanced planning to reduce human health risks from polluted water and high levels of faecal coliforms, heavy metals and organics including and spread of disease and parasitic infestation Contribution to SDG 14.1, 6.3, 6.6 and 3.9

Key impact drivers

- Commitment is secured from the region to tackle challenges and to improve the conditions of the communities living in this region and the ecosystem
- Transboundary cooperation frameworks are strengthened and stakeholders and capacitated to implement the SAP

Key assumptions

- Financing sufficient and commitment from stakeholders to execute site specific habitat interventions
- Interministerial Committees members empowered to ensure agreed actions and reforms are implemented

Annex 2. Project Sites Per Habitats Per Country based on the SCS SAP

	Mangroves	Coral Reefs	Seagrass	Wetlands
Cambodia	No sites listed in	7 sites	2 sites	1 sites
	Table 20			
		Koh Kong archipelago	Kampot	Koh Kapik Ramsar in
				Koh Kong Province
		Koh Sdach archipelago	Kep Beach & Koh	
			Tonsay	
		Koh Rong archipelago		
		Koh Takiev archipelago		
		Koh Tang archipelago		
		Prek Ampil		
		Koh Pouh archieplago		
China	5 sites	Not Participating	4 sites	6 sites
	Shangkou		Hepu seagrass bed	Pearl river
	Qinglangang		Liusha seagrass bed	Beilun river
	Dongzhaigang		LiAn seagrass bed	Shantou
	Futien		Xincun seagrass bed	Нери
	Fangchenggang			Danzhou
				Wenchang
ndonesia	5 sites	7 sites	7 sites	1 site
	Belitung Island	Anambas	Medang-Mesanak	Sembilang
	Angke Kaput	Bangka	Temiang	
	Batu Ampar	Belitung	East Bintan	
	Ngurah Rai	Karimata	Mapor	
	Bengkalis	Senayang Lingga	Anambas	
		Barelang dan Bintan	Bangka-Belitung	
		Natuna	Senayang	
Philippines	7 sites	9 sites	3 sites	3 sites
	Busuanga	Batanes	Cape Bolinao	Malampaya Sound
	Coron	Bolinao/Lingayen Gulf	Puerto Galera	Pansipit River Estuary
	San Vicente	Masinloc, Zambales	Honda Bay	Manila Bay Tidal Flat
	Ulugan	Batangas Bay,		
		Maricaban Strait		
	San Jose	Puerto Galera,		
		Mindoro		
	Subic	Calamianes Group of		
		Islands		
	Quezon	El Nido, Palawan		
		Port Barton		
		Balabac		
Thailand	5 sites	14 sites	No SAP targets	2 sites
	Trad Province	Mu Koh Chumporn		Wetlands in Thale Noi
				Wildlife Non-hunting
				Area
	Thung Kha Bay - Savi	Mu Koh Chang		Khao Sam Roi Yot
	Bay			National Park
	Pak Phanang Bay	Mu Koh Ang Thong		
	Kung Kraben Bay	Mu Koh Samui		
	Welu River Estuary	Mu Koh Samet		
		Sichang Group		
		Sattaheep Group		
		Lan and Phai Group		
-		Chao Lao		

	Mangroves	Coral Reefs	Seagrass	Wetlands
		Prachuab		
		Koh Tao Group		
		Song Khla		
		Koh Kra		
		Losin		
Vietnam	4 sites	9 sites	4 sites	6 sites
	Tien Yen	Cu Lao Cham	Phu Quoc archipelago	Tam Giang-Cau Lagoon
	Xuan Thuy	Nha Trang bay	Con Dao Islands	Thi Nai lagoon (Binh
				Dinh Province)
	Can Gio	Con Dao	Thuy Trieu	Balat Estuary
	Ca Mau	Phu Quoc	Tam Giang	Tien River Estuary
		Ninh Hai		Dong Nai River Estuary
		Ca Na bay		Ca Mau Southwest
				Tidal Flat
		Ha Long - Cat Ba		
		Hai Van - Son Tra		
		Bach Long Vi		
Total	26 sites	46 sites	20 sites	19 sites
	Source: Table 20	Source: Table 23	Source: Table 25	Source: Table 28
	Prodoc	Prodoc; Total sites 82	Prodoc - Target for	Prodoc
		less Malaysia (36 sites)	Mgmt thru SAP (with	
			targets)	

Annex 3. SCS SAP Implementation Project – Country Focal and Contact Points

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