



RETHINKING THE FUTURE OF PLASTICS - MARINE LITTER AND THE CIRCULAR ECONOMY?

"EUROPEAN ANSWERS TO A GLOBAL CHALLENGE" - 6TH OF SEPTEMBER 2016

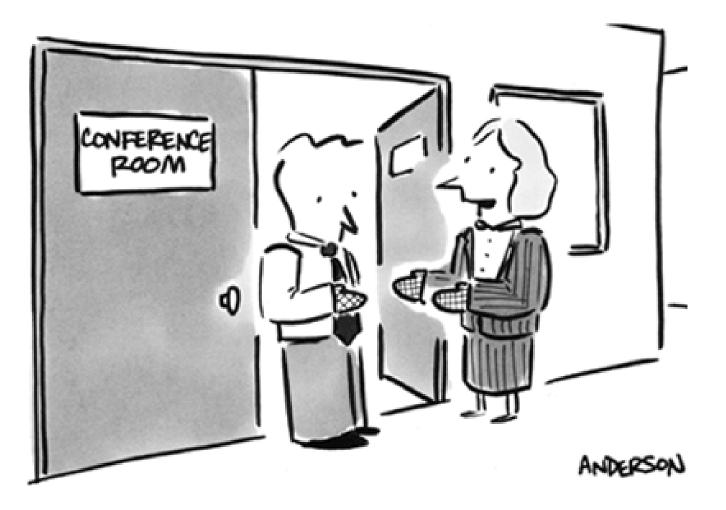
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WHO IS TO BLAME?

@ MARK ANDERSON

WWW.ANDERTOONS.COM



"I dunno, I like 'em. Cuts down on the finger pointing."



Marine debris is everyone's problem.







Marine debris threatens marine life and our oceans and coasts. It affects us too, whether we are boating, fishing, swimming, or simply enjoying a day at the beach. Trash can travel through storm drains, streams, and rivers and end up in your community, as well as in the ocean.

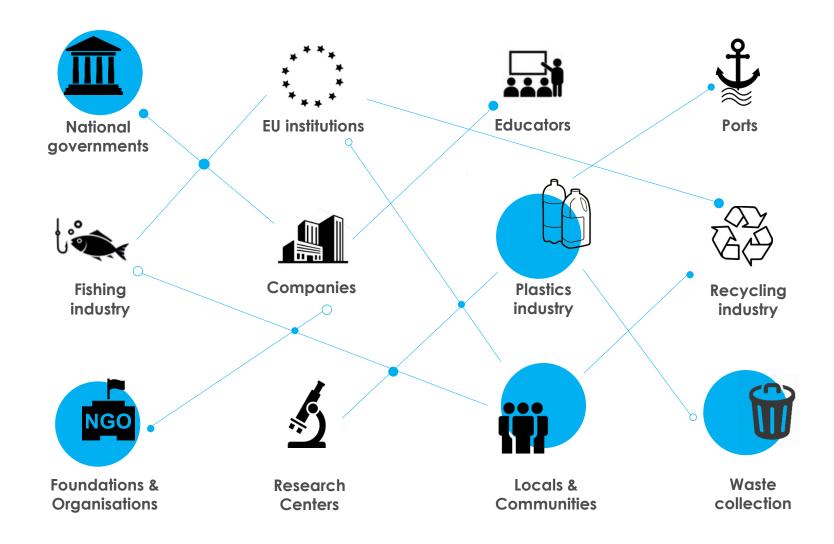


Learn ways to stop this from happening.

www.marinedebris.noaa.gov



Envolve everyone





WFO's Bottom-Up Approach

4 steps towards the implementation of best practices from Europe with long-term perspective

Awareness raising

Engage locals

Collect existing data

Detect hotspots

Identify local players

Set up Fishing for Litter in the region



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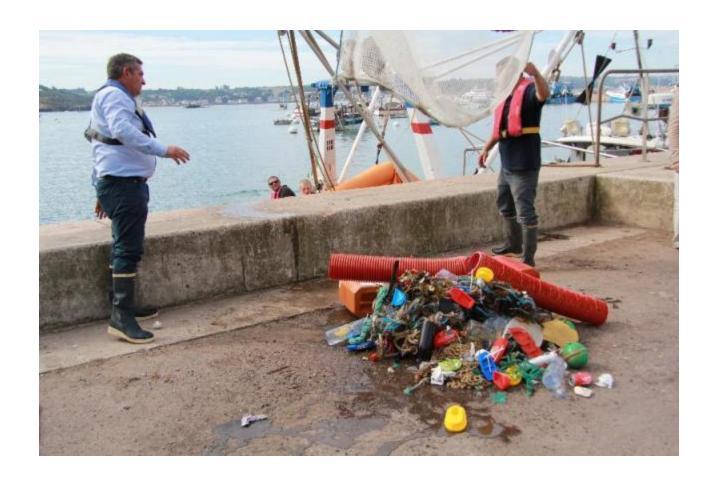






WFO Live Demonstration of marine litter collection in Erquy (France)





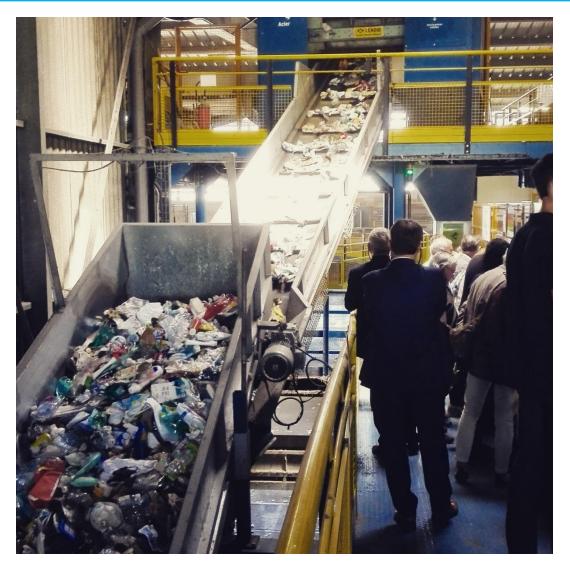
(Photo Ouest France) Thierry Thomazeau empties the trawl during the demonstration





From left to right: Alexandre Dangis (Co-founder of Waste Free Oceans),
Pierre Lambret (Prefect of Côtes d'Armor), Alain Cadec (MEP and Chairman
of the Côtes d'Armor Council), Thierry Burlot (Chairman of Kerval Centre
Armor)





Visit of Kerval Centre Armor sorting center



Closing the Loops

Litter, a valuable resource in the wrong place

Adding Value to Waste



Targeting Hotspots





Recovering materials



Collecting Floating Litter



Don't stop at collection





WFO Launches to Long-term Investment

"Hard as it is to believe, we are the sea's sweepers"

- Manuel Juárez, the President of the Barcelona Fishermen's Guild







Today, under the Marviva pilot project, fishermen collect and analyze waste



Photo: Pedro Armestre / AFP

Spain's fishermen have a new catch of the day with fashion for plastic

Published: 03 Dec 2015 08:34 GMT+01:00









A Spanish company is turning waste plastic fished out of the Mediterranean into high-end fashion and has signed up Valenica fishermen to act as scavengers.

- Anyone for calamari? Fishermen net giant squid off northern Spain (25 Nov 15)
- Ancient technique still nets world's best tuna (31 May 15)
- Spanish 'wall of death' killing UK sharks (07 May 14)

At sunrise in the fishing port of Villajoyosa in eastern Spain, a fleet of



Develop Local Technologies Towards Circular Economies



Discarded fishing nets



Pet plastic bottles



Used tyres



Post industrial cotton



Post industrial wool













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WFO collaboration with Ecover on the first ever Ocean Plastic Bottle



Bollard made from recovered plastic



Objects made from recycled ocean litter on display at a DG MARE expo



WFO bench made from recycled plastic donated to the European Commission



Release a statement, make some noise



Call on consumers to join your action



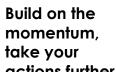


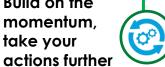
Continue your promotion, follow-up on your actions





Launch your product, organize events











World Wide Waste Free Oceans





Launches (2016)

Along the Adriatic Sea, Italy

Near Saint-Brieux, France

Dominican Republic

Canada

Acting locally
Bringing actors together
Gaining visibility
Involving media
Making a difference



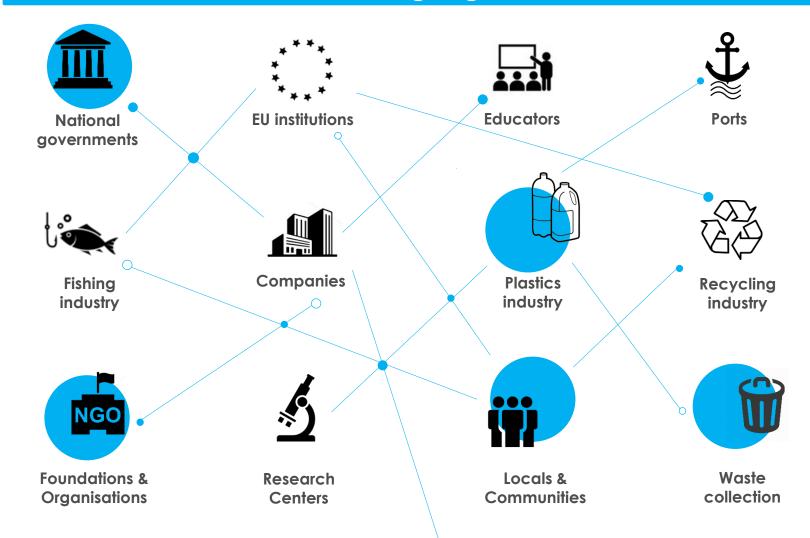
WFO in the Dominican Republic







Working Together





Call for Action - Hope to sea you!



Making a difference by providing concrete solutions to the marine litter problem



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