



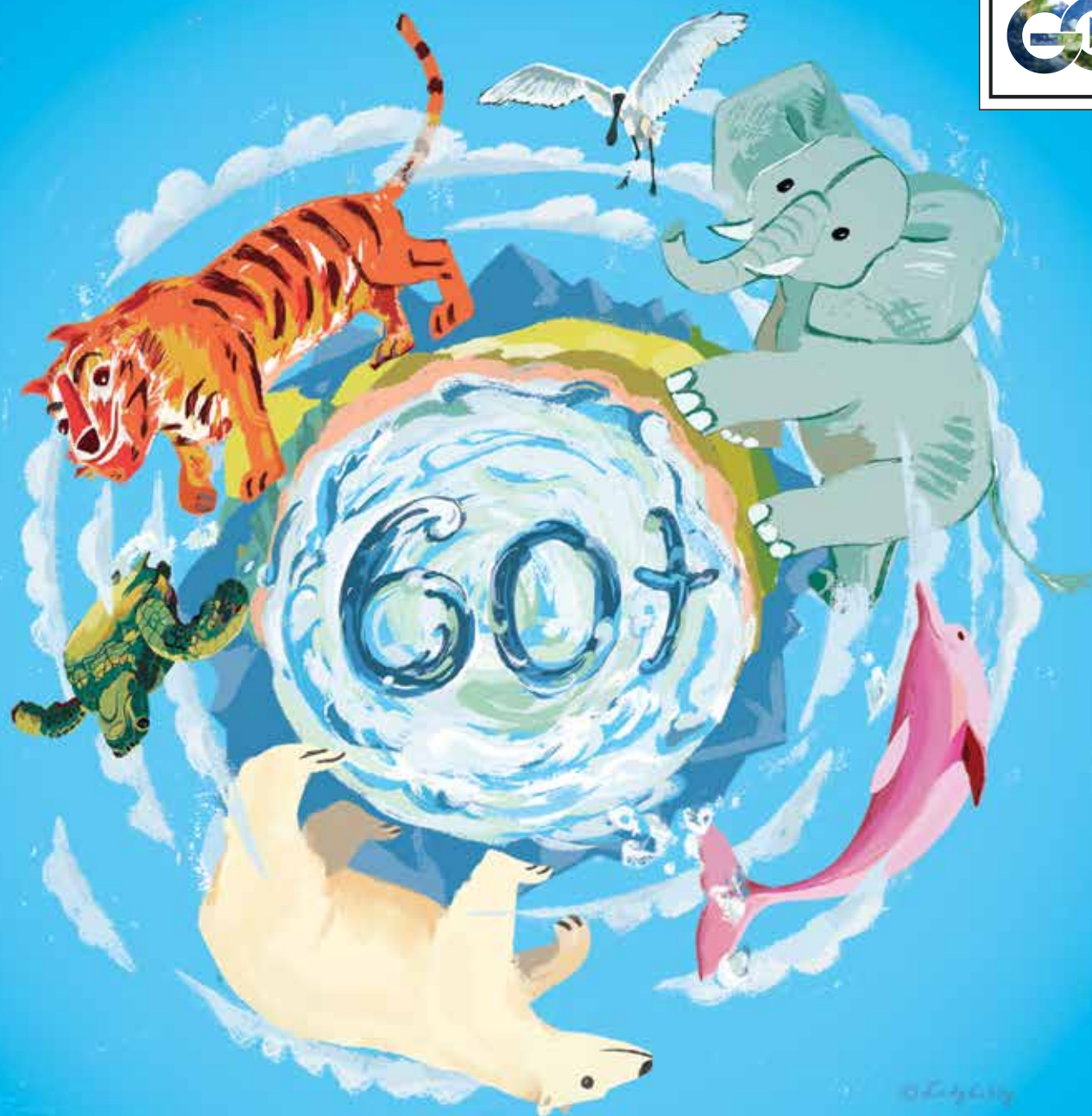
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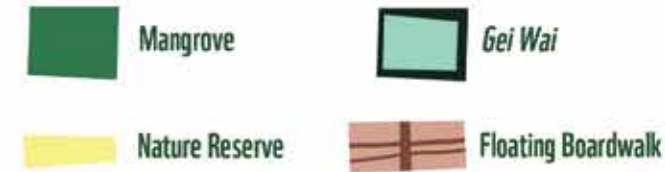
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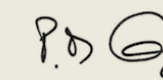
Our annual Earth Hour on 24 March received a total of 11,200 pledges from Hong Kongers committed to switching off non-essential electric lights for one hour to Let Nature Shine. This global environmental movement involves taking practical actions as a community to lower our carbon emissions and live more sustainably.

Now it's time to continue the conversation and Go Beyond Earth Hour. The upcoming Sea For Future exhibition focuses on reversing the loss of biodiversity that we are seeing in our oceans by protecting focus species and advocating for the establishment of marine protected areas covering 30 per cent of Hong Kong waters by 2030. Our oceans conservation consultant Jo Ruxton returned to Hong Kong to continue work on our Plastic Free Ocean strategy, implemented in April 2017 and her work is being incorporated into our One Planet Schools education programmes for the 2018-19 school year.

Under the Go Beyond Earth Hour banner we are also planning a series of events and activities, such as the ongoing Energy Challenge and the upcoming Sustainable Seafood Week. You can read more about these topics in the Ecological Footprint and Living Planet reports released later this year.



Edward M. Ho
Chairman, Executive Council
of WWF-Hong Kong



Peter Cornthwaite
Chief Executive Officer,
WWF-Hong Kong

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CLOSING IVORY MARKETS

“The ban on ivory sales with heavier penalties in Hong Kong shows a clear commitment towards the future of African elephants. This will help reverse the trend of elephant poaching and illegal ivory trafficking.”

Cheryl Lo

Manager of the wildlife crime initiative at WWF-Hong Kong, Cheryl works on environmental advocacy on our priority species, particularly elephants.



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Our work to close Asia's ivory markets



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Early 1900s. The African elephant population numbers 5,000,000. Today, it has dropped to 415,000 with over 20,000 elephants killed a year to satisfy the demand for ivory.



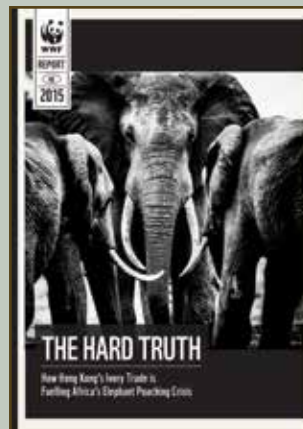
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1976. The international ivory trade begins to be regulated.



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1989. The international trade in elephant ivory is banned by CITES. In the 28 years it takes Hong Kong to ban the trade, the city serves as an important ivory transshipment port.



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13 January 2016. The Hong Kong government says it is actively exploring phasing out domestic ivory trade and instituting tougher penalties for wildlife crime. This follows the launch of WWF's *The Hard Truth* campaign and report.

17 March 2017. WWF petitions legislators and government officials in a letter signed by 91,643 Hong Kongers calling for an ivory ban.



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27 March 2017. The Legislative Council's Panel on Environmental Affairs begins examining the government's proposal to phase out the ivory trade in Hong Kong by 2021.



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6 June 2017. Frontline rangers travel from Africa to join WWF in Hong Kong, urging legislators to ban the ivory trade.



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4 July 2017. 7,200kg of ivory tusks is seized by Hong Kong Customs, the largest seizure in 30 years. The tusks are found in a container declared as frozen fish.



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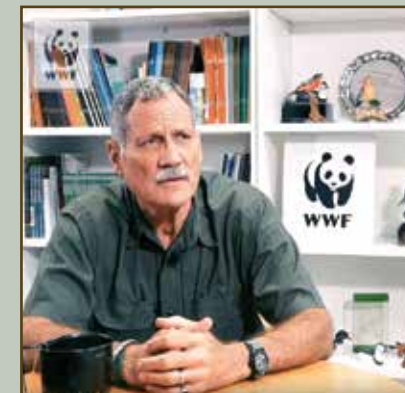
7 July 2017. The Legislative Council's Bills Committee on the ivory trade ban has its first meeting.

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31 January 2018. A ban on the domestic ivory trade with no compensation by 2021 is passed into law by Hong Kong's Legislative Council.



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6 September 2017. WWF releases the results of a survey showing a total ban on ivory sales in Hong Kong is supported by 78 per cent of locals.

WWF is supported by testimony from Crispian Barlow, a 17-year veteran who served on the frontlines against poachers in South African.

EARMARKING MPAs

“Hong Kong’s Chinese white dolphins face numerous threats in their core habitat, identified and confirmed by our recent hydrophone study. While the hydrophone study is expanding around Lantau, legislative changes need to happen in Hong Kong, where less than 5 per cent of our waters are currently designated, or planned to be established, as marine protected areas, by 2023.



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To provide sanctuary to Hong Kong’s Chinese white dolphins by protecting prime habitats and travelling corridors, WWF proposes to designate the offshore waters of Yi O and Tai O as the West Lantau Marine Park. This park will link current and future marine parks in north and southwest Lantau, by preserving prime habitats and forming a protected travelling corridor.

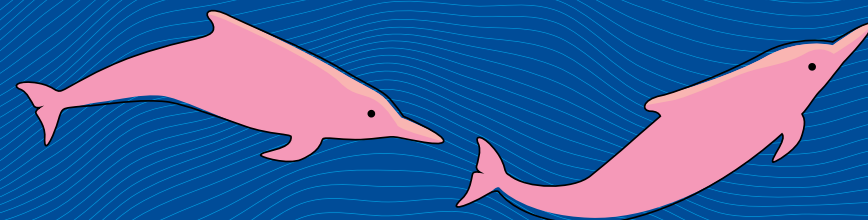
WWF is calling on the government to established MPAs covering at least 30 per cent of Hong Kong’s waters by 2030. This will not only protect marine life, but safeguard precious marine ecosystems from rampant coastal development, unsustainable fishing, escalating marine traffic and marine litter pollution. West Lantau is one of seven areas we have earmarked as sites of high conservation priority selected in close consultation with academic experts.”

Samantha Lee

Assistant Director, Ocean Conservation
WWF-Hong Kong



Read about the seven sites of high conservation priority



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THE PLASTIC MENACE

Co-founder of the Plastic Oceans Foundation and co-producer of the striking documentary *A Plastic Ocean*, Jo Ruxton was back in Hong Kong this March-May serving as WWF's oceans conservation consultant. She presented her documentary at a WWF conference held from 18-21 April, involving other global offices and industry stakeholders, on implementing a strategy to eliminate plastic pollution from our oceans.



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"So much furniture is now made of plastic, if it was still all made from wood, many forests would have been destroyed. If eyeglasses, tea caddies and hair decorations were still made from turtle shell, turtles might have been hunted to extinction. Even some single-use plastics have their place, especially in medicine."

Jo on why not all plastics are bad

"Hong Kong supermarkets need to reconsider the packaging they use, in particular for fruit and vegetables. They are amongst the worst in the world for over-packaging especially since some already have a very thick skin. This needs to be addressed because it is so much worse than most other countries."

Jo on the problem of plastic packaging

"Plastic in the centre of the oceans has broken up into tiny fragments which are mixed up with the plankton and have become part of the marine food chain, entering it at the lowest level. These concentrations of microplastics are also at the centres of the South Pacific, the North and South Atlantic and the Indian Ocean."

Jo on the ubiquity of plastic pollution

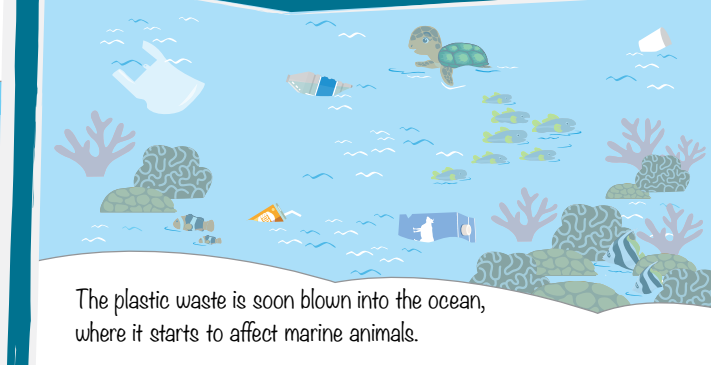
"There is no single solution to this, it will take behavioural change, innovation and legislation but we can do this. The first step is awareness and the realisation that plastic was never designed to be used for single-use. The oceans are our life-support system, it is imperative that we keep plastics out of them."

Jo on the need to preserve our oceans

View more of David Jones' plastic ocean images here



A STORY OF OCEAN PLASTICS



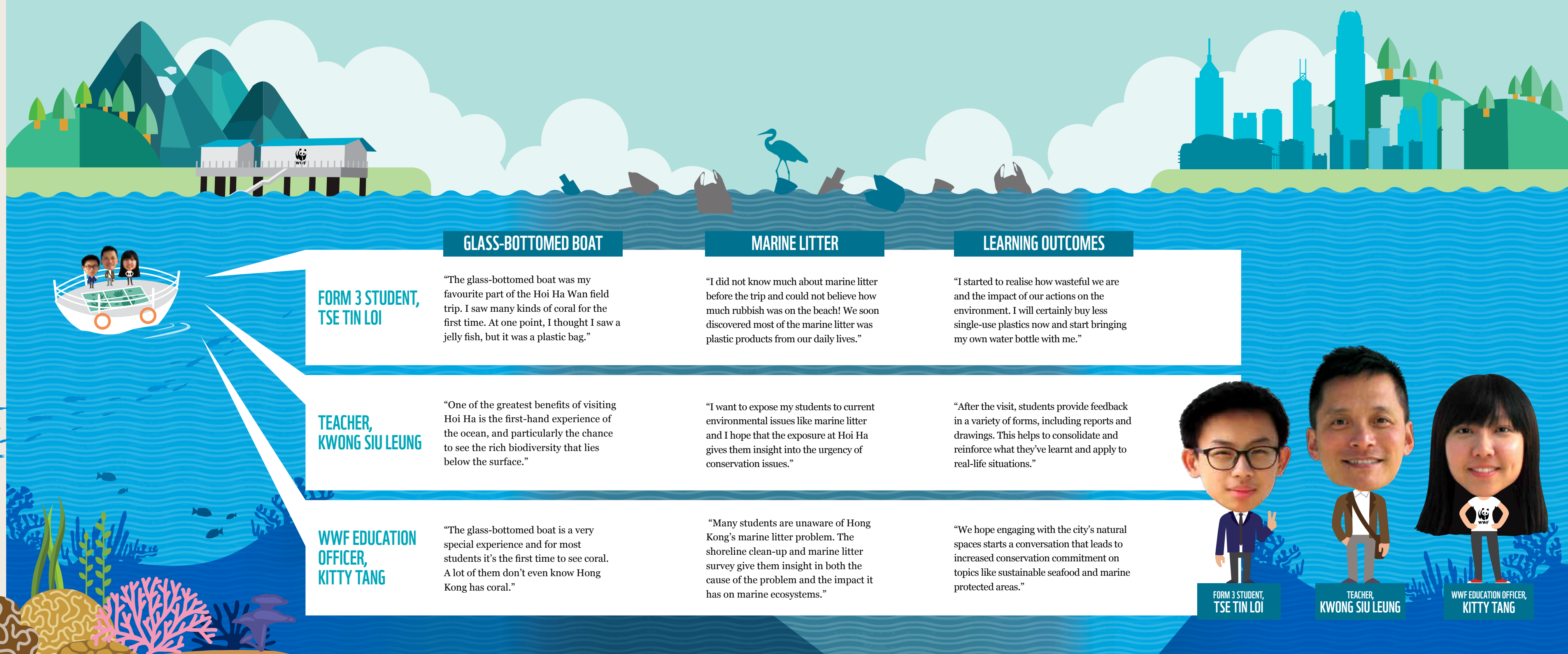
An extract from our recently launched education pack to teach students about marine litter and single-use plastics.

See the full pack here.



BENEATH THE SEA

The Hoi Ha Marine Life Centre is a hidden gem. As Asia's only classroom on the sea, it provides unparalleled opportunities for students to witness Hong Kong's marine life first-hand while the glass-bottomed boat pulls back the veil on the mysteries of a hidden underwater world.



GLASS-BOTTOMED BOAT

FORM 3 STUDENT,
TSE TIN LOI

“The glass-bottomed boat was my favourite part of the Hoi Ha Wan field trip. I saw many kinds of coral for the first time. At one point, I thought I saw a jelly fish, but it was a plastic bag.”

MARINE LITTER

“I did not know much about marine litter before the trip and could not believe how much rubbish was on the beach! We soon discovered most of the marine litter was plastic products from our daily lives.”

LEARNING OUTCOMES

“I started to realise how wasteful we are and the impact of our actions on the environment. I will certainly buy less single-use plastics now and start bringing my own water bottle with me.”

TEACHER,
KWONG SIU LEUNG

“One of the greatest benefits of visiting Hoi Ha is the first-hand experience of the ocean, and particularly the chance to see the rich biodiversity that lies below the surface.”

“I want to expose my students to current environmental issues like marine litter and I hope that the exposure at Hoi Ha gives them insight into the urgency of conservation issues.”

“After the visit, students provide feedback in a variety of forms, including reports and drawings. This helps to consolidate and reinforce what they’ve learnt and apply to real-life situations.”

WWF EDUCATION
OFFICER,
KITTY TANG

“The glass-bottomed boat is a very special experience and for most students it’s the first time to see coral. A lot of them don’t even know Hong Kong has coral.”

“Many students are unaware of Hong Kong’s marine litter problem. The shoreline clean-up and marine litter survey give them insight in both the cause of the problem and the impact it has on marine ecosystems.”

“We hope engaging with the city’s natural spaces starts a conversation that leads to increased conservation commitment on topics like sustainable seafood and marine protected areas.”



EARTH HOUR 2018



The countdown to Earth Hour, the world's largest environmental movement, took place at the Cultural Centre in TST at 8:30pm on 24 March with a one hour lights out that united millions of people across 188 countries. In Hong Kong, we received 11,200 pledges from individuals, companies and schools to switch off non-essential lights and take part in a conversation about the destruction of our natural spaces and the need to protect biodiversity before it's too late. Let's have a chat with some of the people involved in the event.



Visit our Earth Hour website



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"As the lead sponsor of Earth Hour in Hong Kong for the fifth consecutive year, we call for a reduction in unnecessary consumption. Through promotional and educational initiatives on environmental protection, we harvest infinite power from the public who are encouraged to take small steps to Let Nature Shine."

Wang Tianyi

Director of Everbright International Environmental Protection Charitable Foundation



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"We use a lot of disposable plastic products every day but are often unaware of the serious impact they have on biodiversity. By changing our daily habits, such as bringing our own utensils, water bottles, lunchboxes and shopping bags, we can ease the burden on our planet and contribute to a more sustainable environment."

Kay Tse

Earth Hour Ambassador



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"Marine litter is a very serious problem. It is consumed by fish and enters the marine food chain, affecting the entire ecosystem. In addition to recycling and reusing, we should reduce our reliance on disposable products, especially plastics."

Jason Chan

Earth Hour Ambassador



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"I became an Earth Hour student ambassador when I first joined the tram parade two years ago. The experience gave me a deep understanding of our ecological footprint and the environmental issues Hong Kong is facing, as well as a chance to spread this message to my classmates."

Wong Sum Ting

*Student,
Caritas Ma On Shan Secondary School*



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Earth Hour is a highly inspirational environmental movement since it not only promotes the message of saving electricity, but encourages the public to reflect on the impact of our high-consumption lifestyle. It is important to minimise our carbon footprint"

Sammi Lo

OPY Leader



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"We support Earth Hour because it is a global action that draws awareness to protecting the environment. By turning off the lights together, we can feel the strength of collaboration, promote greater awareness and have a stronger influence over the legislature"

Yasmeen Ashraf

*Community Development Manager,
KGV School*



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This year, I have decided to go beyond the event by setting a little goal, rejecting all single-use plastic products like straws and plastic bottles. Most of these products are not biodegradable and as an OPY leader, I would like to take the first step to lead a sustainable lifestyle.

Bruno Leung

OPY Leader



地球一小時 EARTH HOUR THANK YOU

to the 5,794 individuals, 327 schools and 5,450 companies that pledged turning off non-essential lights for one hour on 24 March to fight climate change, reduce waste and live sustainably!

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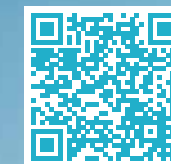
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Much like turning off the lights for one hour, reducing energy usage by 1 per cent is an action with far-reaching consequences and forces us to think about our daily choices on topics as basic as the temperature we run our air conditioners. Setting it 1°C warmer, for instance, reduces our electricity usage by 3.3 per cent over an entire year!

Becoming aware of the choices we are making, and switching to more sustainable ones, is an essential step in the widespread adoption of energy saving practices that will accelerate our journey to become Asia’s most sustainable city.”

Prashant Vaze

Assistant Director, Climate and Energy
WWF-Hong Kong



Join the Pledge!





SCOUTS FOR EARTH HOUR

In March, WWF joined forces with the World Organization of the Scout Movement (WOSM) to drive awareness of the role the younger generation plays in creating a more sustainable world, starting with Earth Hour. The Scout Association of Hong Kong (SAHK) took part in the Earth Hour pre-event tram parade and Earth Hour village, sparking a conversation on everything from the importance of biodiversity to the urgency of a plastic-free ocean.

SAHK members will also work with One Planet Youth on a baseline study at Hoi Ha Wan from April 2018 to March 2019, conducting water quality, sediment trap and plankton biodiversity surveys as well as a coral spot check. The data collected from this survey plays an important role in conservation and management decisions.

WWF has been associated with WOSM since 1973 and is currently working on the re-launch of one of its earliest initiatives, the World Conservation Badge, also known as the Panda Badge.



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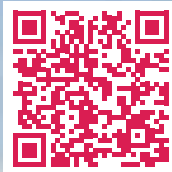
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Lying at the heart of a busy migratory flyway, Hong Kong is uniquely positioned for such an activity leading many birders to return year after year. Captain Wong has been attending the event for over 20 years. What he looked forward to most this year, and every year, is the reunion with all his team members and the chance to view some of the unpredictable migrant birds that only appear every 2-3 years.

Captain Wong’s current team formed in 2001. Wong recalls, “At that time my team had five members: three adults and 2 kids. The kids were around 10 years old at that time. As they were quite

young, energetic, and sometimes noisy, we called ourselves ‘Little Sparrows’.”

Captain recalled one time in the early 2000s his kids found a rare forest wagtail and received the Bird of the Day award.

“It was a pretty touching moment and an excellent encouragement for the kids.”

Captain believes BBR is a fantastic way to spread the conservation message to the younger generation. “By visiting the countryside during BBR, they will encounter things they are not able to see in classrooms. This can open their minds.”



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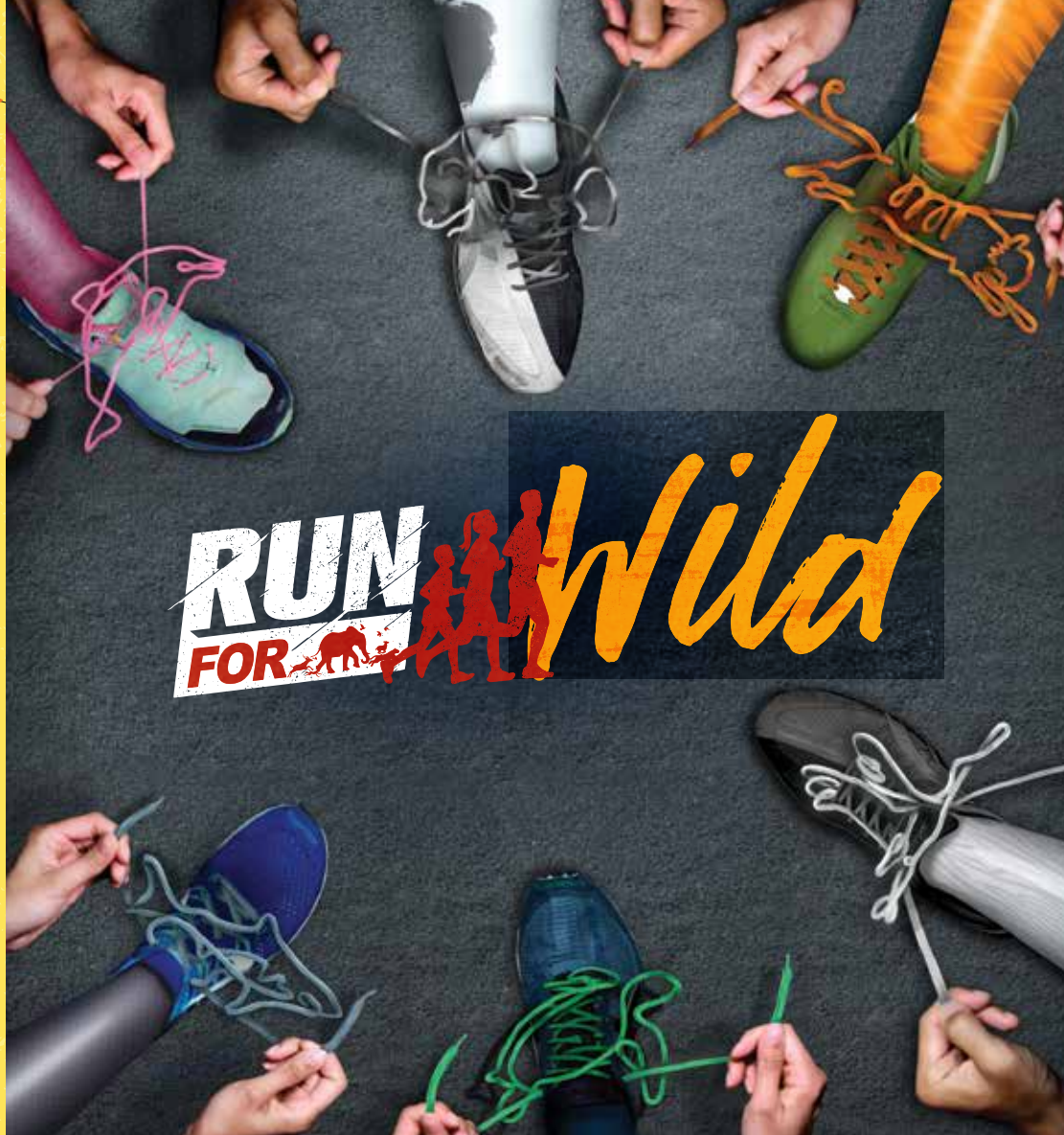
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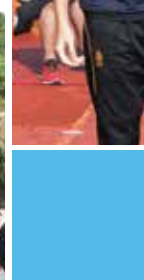
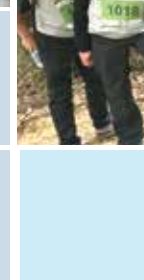
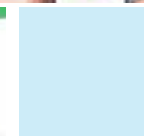
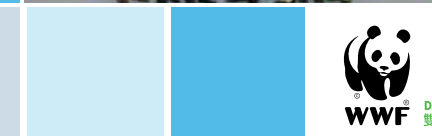
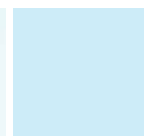
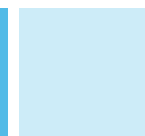
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WWF-Hong Kong hosts an array of supporter events for the public, schools and corporate members at our three centres.

KEY EVENTS

Members of the public can join our events or take part in a range of eco-visits, seminars and other programmes. Upcoming events include:

SEA FOR FUTURE EXHIBITION
5-17.6.2018, Cityplaza
13-22.7.2018, Times Square



WALK FOR NATURE
3-4.11.2018
Mai Po Nature Reserve



FLAG DAY
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EDUCATION

Schools can take part in programmes that teach students about conservation and sustainable living and enable them to take part in actions to protect biodiversity and champion low-carbon living.



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Corporate members can join eco-guided visits and activities or use our centres for conservation volunteering, like shoreline clean-ups.



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Earth Hour 2018

11,200

individuals, schools and companies pledged to switch off non-essential electric lights for Earth Hour.

60+

symbolises our commitment to Go Beyond Earth Hour and make every day sustainable.



188

countries and territories participated with 17,900+ landmarks and monuments switching off globally.

1%+

is the annual electricity reduction we are asking people to pledge as they Go Beyond Earth Hour.



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