

10:00 - 11:00	International Panels 1: From Waste to System Transformation: A National Roadmap to Circular Economy from an Asian Perspective		
	In the face of climate crisis and resource challenges, circular economy is gradually becoming the core strategy for policy development in various countries. This session will discuss the experience of different countries in making their "Circular Economy Roadmaps", with a particular focus on the Asia-Pacific region. It will explore how countries can move beyond a waste management and recycling-oriented mindset toward a systemic transformation covering design, manufacturing, consumption, and reuse, and how to develop circular strategies that are locally adaptable to diverse industries and cultural contexts. Taiwan will also present the latest draft of the "Circular Economy Roadmap" and invite international partners to share their experiences and provide feedback.		
	Speaker		
	Shinraki MURAKAMI <i>Chair of the "Circular Society Department" of the Central Environmental Council, Faculty of Engineering, Graduate School of the University of Tokyo</i>		
	Qiming PENG <i>Minister of Environment</i>		
11:00 - 12:00	International Panels 2: From Roadmap to Action: Promoting Circular Governance and Building Circular Cooperation		
	The design of the governance structure is crucial to turn the circular economy from a vision into a mainstream economic model that actually promotes sustainable growth. This session focuses on the "Circular Trilogy" - from the internal transformation of corporate governance, policy guidance at the national level, to regulatory alignment and cooperation platforms at the international level, with the aim of exploring how to establish institutional conditions and cross-level connection mechanisms to support circular economy actions. It therefore explains how to make "good ideas" become "good business" and make circular economy a real economy driver.		
	Speaker		
	Freek VAN EIJK <i>CEO, Holland Circular Hotspot</i>		
12:00 - 13:30	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch
13:30 - 14:50	Agriculture & Food	High-tech & Electronics	Architecture & Construction
	Demonstrating how Taiwan makes good use of local resources, combining multiple industries such as textiles, equipment, and technology, and continuously promoting high-value full utilization	Taiwan's electronics industry has a complete supply chain and is able to work with brands to redesign products that are easy to recycle. It has also developed many closed-loop models from materials to manufacturing to establish a resilient supply network.	Due to the growing demand for urban renewal and industrial development, enterprises are gradually promoting the sustainable production and use of inorganic resources (such as steel, cement, concrete...), taking into account both resource demand and emission reduction targets.
15:10 - 16:30	Textile	Energy & key materials	Plastics & packaging
	With its various recycled materials technologies, along with diverse recycling systems and sorting technologies, Taiwan has the capacity to develop circular business models, moving from "Bottle to Clothes" to "Clothes to Clothes".	Countries are facing the challenges of stable material supply and decommissioning of energy products. Through "recyclable design" and "key raw material recycling", it is possible to improve product disassembly and the recycling rate of key materials, therefore promoting the development of a full-cycle system for sustainable energy products.	In response to the four strategic goals of the UN Plastics Treaty (reduction and substitution, product design to ensure recyclability, reuse of plastics, and management of existing pollution), this session showcases the innovation of Taiwan's plastic recycling industry chain, from material selection to business models, and the use of cross-industry and innovative technologies.