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2016–2017: budget activity fact sheets**

Note by the Secretariat

- As referred to in the note by the Secretariat entitled “Programmes of work and proposed budgets for the biennium 2016–2017: combined proposal including joint activities” (UNEP/CHW.12/22-UNEP/FAO/RC/COP.7/16-UNEP/POPS/COP.7/32), the annex to the present note sets out budget activity fact sheets developed by the Secretariat. The fact sheets provide additional information on the proposed joint and convention-specific activities of the draft programmes of work and proposed budgets for the biennium 2016–2017, along with information on relevant meeting documents, mandates and the particulars of each activity, including objectives, indicators of achievement, expected outputs with cost estimates, methods of implementation, partners, resources approved for 2014–2015, contributions received up to 30 November 2014 and resources required for 2016–2017. All amounts are in United States dollars, unless otherwise stated.
- The present note, including its annex, has not been formally edited.

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1. Conferences and meetings

Thirteenth meeting of the Conference of the Parties to the Basel Convention

Programme heading	Conferences and meetings
Title of activity	Activity 1 (BC): Thirteenth meeting of the Conference of the Parties to the Basel Convention
Convention(s)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Basel Convention <input type="checkbox"/> Rotterdam Convention <input type="checkbox"/> Stockholm Convention
Reference to meeting document number	Not applicable (N/A)
Mandate	Article 15 of the Basel Convention Decision BC-11/26 of the Basel Convention
Why this activity is important?	The organization of the meetings of the Conference of the Parties (COP) is a core activity of the Secretariat, in compliance with article 16 of the Convention. Regional preparatory meetings are held to enable parties to prepare for back-to-back meetings of the COPs, so as to provide them with information on the organization of work and issues on the agendas of the COPs and to facilitate regional consultations in advance of the meetings.
Short description of the activity	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Prepare, translate and publish pre-session meeting documents; 2. Prepare and dispatch invitations; register participants and observers; 3. Organize travel of sponsored delegates; 4. Hold regional preparatory meetings; 5. Provide conference services at the meeting; 6. Provide interpretation at the meeting in the six UN languages; 7. Coordinate the Conference and its working groups during and between meetings; and provide assistance to the President and Bureau; 8. Prepare, translate and publish in-session meeting documents; 9. Prepare, translate and publish the meeting report; <p><u>Duration, funded participants and venue:</u> The thirteenth meeting of the Conference of the Parties to the Basel Convention is calculated to be held back-to-back with the meetings of the conferences of the parties to the Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions. Thirteen days (no high-level ministerial section nor simultaneous extraordinary meetings of the COPs included) for up to 100 funded participants for the Basel Convention or a total of 300 funded participants for the three conventions in Geneva, Switzerland, including one day without formal meetings, plus one day for pre-meetings (bureaux and regional meetings).</p> <p>Two days of regional preparatory meetings for the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions COPs for the African, Asian and Pacific, Central and Eastern European and Latin American and the Caribbean regions. One funded participant for the three conventions per eligible party to one of the three conventions plus one funded participant per regional centre of the Basel and Stockholm conventions. Costs for the meetings shared among activity 1 (BC), activity 2 (RC) and activity 3 (SC). Venues in the regions to be determined.</p>
Objective	Organization of the 13 th meeting of the Conference of the Parties
Indicators of achievement	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Percentage of working documents made available to parties in all working languages within deadlines; 2. Meeting facilities and services provided to ensure smooth running of the meeting; 3. Support provided to the Conference and its working groups during and between meetings; 4. Participation of at least one representative per party that is a developing country or country with economy in transition in the COP (subject to availability of funding); 5. Four regional preparatory meetings held; 6. Participation of at least one representative per party that is a developing country or country with economy in transition in the regional preparatory meetings (subject to availability of funding).

Expected outputs with costs estimates per output	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Edited and translated meeting documents: USD 180,933¹ (BC); 2. Participants travel: USD 814,000 (BD); 3. Regional preparatory meetings: USD 164,163 (BD); 4. Conference services: USD 81,624 (BC); 5. Logistics (meeting venue, UN security): USD 136,082 (BC); 6. Interpretation: USD 72,357 (BC); 7. Report of the meeting: USD 77,329 (BC).
Method of implementation (internal or external)	Internal: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Salaries/travel of conference staff, translation, logistics (USD 548,325); - Participation of sponsored delegates at the regional preparatory meetings and the thirteenth meeting of the Conference of the Parties (USD 978,163).
Partner(s)	United Nations Office in Nairobi (UNON) Conference Services
Resources approved for 2014-2015	2014: 0 2015 (USD 1,342,927): BCTF 522,527, BDTF 820,400 Total (USD 1,342,927): BCTF 522,527, BDTF 820,400
Resources required for 2016-2017	2016: 0 2017 (USD 1,526,488): BCTF 548,325, BDTF 978,163 Total (USD 1,526,488): BCTF 548,325, BDTF 978,163 Core budget contribution 2014 (non-staff costs only): USD 0 Voluntary contribution 2014-2015 received up to 30 November 2014: USD 65,789 + 185,900 (regional preparatory meetings)

¹ Funds currently allocated for editing and translation of meeting documents do not cover the translation of technical guidelines (covered currently under activity 20 (S7): Scientific support to Parties to the Basel Convention) and documents prepared by the Implementation and Compliance Committee for COP consideration and adoption (not covered by the zero nominal growth scenario; in the Executive Secretary's proposal for the budget the funds are included in activity 10 (BC) Meeting of the Basel Convention Implementation and Compliance Committee).

Eighth meeting of the Conference of the Parties to the Rotterdam Convention

Programme heading	Conference and meetings
Title of activity	Activity 2 (RC): Eighth meeting of the Conference of the Parties to the Rotterdam Convention
Convention(s)	<input type="checkbox"/> Basel Convention <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Rotterdam Convention <input type="checkbox"/> Stockholm Convention
Reference to meeting document number	N/A
Mandate	Article 18 of the Rotterdam Convention Decision RC-6/16 of the Rotterdam Convention
Why this activity is important?	The organization of the meetings of the Conference of the Parties is a core activity of the Secretariat, in compliance with article 19 of the Convention. Regional preparatory meetings are held to enable parties to prepare for back-to-back meetings of the COPs, so as to provide them with information on the organization of work and issues on the agendas of the COPs and to facilitate regional consultations in advance of the meetings.
Short description of the activity	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Prepare, translate and publish pre-session meeting documents; 2. Prepare and dispatch invitations; register participants and observers; 3. Organize travel of sponsored delegates; 4. Hold regional preparatory meetings; 5. Provide conference services at the meeting; 6. Provide interpretation at the meeting in the six UN languages; 7. Coordinate the Conference and its working groups during and between meetings; and provide assistance to the President and Bureau; 8. Prepare, translate and publish in-session meeting documents; 9. Prepare, translate and publish the meeting report; <p><u>Duration, funded participants and venue:</u> The eight meeting of the Conference of the Parties to the Rotterdam Convention is calculated to be held back-to-back with the meetings of the conferences of the parties to the Basel and Stockholm conventions. Thirteen days (no high-level ministerial section nor simultaneous extraordinary meetings of the COPs included) for up to 100 funded participants for the Rotterdam Convention or a total of 300 funded participants for the three conventions in Geneva, Switzerland, including one day without formal meetings, plus one day for pre-meetings (bureaux and regional meetings).</p> <p>Two days of regional preparatory meetings for the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions COPs for the African, Asian and Pacific, Central and Eastern European and Latin American and the Caribbean regions. One funded participant for the three conventions per eligible party to one of the three conventions plus one funded participant per regional centre of the Basel and Stockholm conventions. Costs for the meetings shared among activity 1 (BC), activity 2 (RC) and activity 3 (SC). Venues in the regions to be determined.</p>
Objective	Organization of the 8 th meeting of the Conference of the Parties
Indicators of achievement	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Percentage of working documents made available to parties in all working languages within deadlines; 2. Meeting facilities and services provided to ensure smooth running of the meeting; 3. Support provided to the Conference and its working groups during and between meetings; 4. Participation of at least one representative per party that is a developing country or country with economy in transition in the COP (subject to availability of funding); 5. Four regional preparatory meetings held; 6. Participation of at least one representative per party that is a developing country or country with economy in transition in the regional preparatory meetings (subject to availability of funding).
Expected outputs with costs estimates per output²	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Edited and translated meeting documents: USD 180,933 (RO); 2. Participants travel: USD 814,000 (RV); 3. Regional preparatory meetings: USD 164,163 (RV); 4. Conference services: USD 81,624 (RO); 5. Logistics (meeting venue, UN security): USD 136,082 (RO); 6. Interpretation: USD 72,357 (RO);

² Funds for staff travel for this activity funded from the general trust funds have been included in the budget of the activity 28 (S18) "Executive direction and management".

	7. Report of the meeting: USD 77,329 (RO); 8. Staff travel USD 47,600 (included under activity 28) (RO).
Method of implementation (internal or external)	Internal: - Salaries/travel of conference staff, translation, logistics (USD 548,325); - Participation of sponsored delegates at the regional preparatory meetings and the eighth meeting of the Conference of the Parties (USD 978,163).
Partner(s)	UNON Conference Services
Resources approved for 2014-2015	2014 (USD 90,000): ROTF 90,000 2015 (USD 1,252,927): ROTF 432,527, RVTF 820,400 Total (USD 1,342,927): ROTF 522,527, RVTF 820,400
Resources required for 2016-2017	2016: 0 2017 (USD 1,526,488): ROTF 548,325, RVTF 978,163 Total (USD 1,526,488): ROTF 548,325, RVTF 978,163 Core budget contribution 2014 (non-staff costs only): USD 90,000 Voluntary contribution 2014-2015 received up to 30 November 2014: USD 34,737 + USD 185,900 (regional preparatory meetings)

Eighth meeting of the Conference of the Parties to the Stockholm Convention

Programme heading	Conferences and meetings
Title of activity	Activity 3 (SC): Eighth meeting of the Conference of the Parties to the Stockholm Convention
Convention(s)	<input type="checkbox"/> Basel Convention <input type="checkbox"/> Rotterdam Convention <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Stockholm Convention
Reference to meeting document number	N/A
Mandate	Article 19 of the Stockholm Convention Decision SC-6/30 of the Stockholm Convention
Why this activity is important?	The organization of the meetings of the Conference of the Parties is a core activity of the Secretariat, in compliance with article 19 of the Convention. Regional preparatory meetings are held to enable parties to prepare for back-to-back meetings of the COPs, so as to provide them with information on the organization of work and issues on the agendas of the COPs and to facilitate regional consultations in advance of the meetings.
Short description of the activity	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Prepare, translate and publish pre-session meeting documents; 2. Prepare and dispatch invitations; register participants and observers; 3. Organize travel of sponsored delegates; 4. Hold regional preparatory meetings; 5. Provide conference services at the meeting; 6. Provide interpretation at the meeting in the six UN languages; 7. Coordinate the Conference and its working groups during and between meetings; and provide assistance to the President and Bureau; 8. Prepare, translate and publish in-session meeting documents; 9. Prepare, translate and publish the meeting report; <p><u>Duration, funded participants and venue:</u> The eighth meeting of the Conference of the Parties to the Stockholm Convention is calculated to be held back-to-back with the meetings of the conferences of the parties to the Basel and Rotterdam conventions. Thirteen days (no high-level ministerial section nor simultaneous extraordinary meetings of the COPs included) for up to 100 funded participants for the Stockholm Convention 100 or total of 300 funded participants for the three conventions in Geneva, Switzerland, including one day without formal meetings, plus one day for pre-meetings (bureaux and regional meetings).</p> <p>Two days of regional preparatory meetings for the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions COPs for the African, Asian and Pacific, Central and Eastern European and Latin American and the Caribbean regions. One funded participant for the three conventions per eligible party to one of the three conventions plus one funded participant per regional centre of the Basel and Stockholm conventions. Costs for the meetings shared among activity 1 (BC), activity 2 (RC) and activity 3 (SC). Venues in the regions to be determined.</p>
Objective	Organization of the 8 th meeting of the Conference of the Parties
Indicators of achievement	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Percentage of working documents made available to parties in all working languages within deadlines; 2. Meeting facilities and services provided to ensure smooth running of the meeting; 3. Support provided to the Conference and its working groups during and between meetings; 4. Participation of at least one representative per party that is a developing country or country with economy in transition in the COP (subject to availability of funding); 5. Four regional preparatory meetings held; 6. Participation of at least one representative per party that is a developing country or country with economy in transition in the regional preparatory meetings (subject to availability of funding).
Expected outputs with costs estimates per output	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Edited and translated meeting documents: USD 180,933 (SC); 2. Participants travel: USD 814,000 (SV); 3. Regional preparatory meetings: USD 164,163 (SV); 4. Conference services: USD 81,624 (SC); 5. Logistics (meeting venue, UN security): USD 136,082 (SC); 6. Interpretation: USD 72,357 (SC); 7. Report of the meeting: USD 77,329 (SC).
Method of implementation	Internal: - Salaries/travel of conference staff, translation, logistics (USD 548,325);

(internal or external)	- Participation of sponsored delegates at the regional preparatory meetings and the eighth meeting of the Conference of the Parties (USD 978,163).
Partner(s)	UNON Conference Services
Resources approved for 2014-2015	2014 (USD 80,000): SCTF 80,000 2015 (USD 1,262,927): SCTF 442,527, SVTF 820,400 Total (USD 1,342,927): SCTF 522,527, SVTF 820,400
Resources required for 2016-2017	2016: 0 2017 (USD 1,526,488): SCTF 548,325, SVTF 978,163 Total (USD 1,526,488): SCTF 548,325, SVTF 978,163 Core budget contribution 2014 (non-staff costs only): USD 80,000 Voluntary contribution 2014-2015 received up to 30 November 2014: USD 34,737 + USD 185,900 (regional preparatory meetings)

Tenth meeting of the Basel Convention Open-ended Working Group

Programme heading	Conferences and meetings
Title of activity	Activity 4 (BC): Tenth meeting of the Basel Convention Open-ended Working Group
Convention(s)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Basel Convention <input type="checkbox"/> Rotterdam Convention <input type="checkbox"/> Stockholm Convention
Reference to meeting document number	UNEP/CHW.12/21
Mandate	Decisions VI/36 and BC-11/19 of the Basel Convention
Why this activity is important?	The Open-ended Working Group (OEWG), one of the subsidiary bodies of the Basel Convention, was given the following mandate by decision VI/36 on institutional arrangements, adopted by COP-6 to the Basel Convention: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> To assist the Conference of the Parties in developing and keeping under continuous review the implementation of the Convention's work plan, specific operational policies and decisions taken by the Conference of the Parties for the implementation of the Convention, as specified in article 15; To consider and advise the Conference of the Parties on issues relating to policy, technical, scientific, legal, institutional, administration, finance, budgetary and other aspects of the implementation of the Convention within the approved budget, including identification of the specific needs of different regions and subregions for training and technology transfer and to consider ways and means of ensuring the establishment and functioning of the Basel Convention Regional Centres for Training and Technology Transfer; To prepare its work plan for consideration by the Conference of the Parties; To report to the Conference of the Parties on the activities it has carried out between meetings of the Conference of the Parties.
Short description of the activity	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Prepare, translate and publish meeting documents; Prepare and dispatch invitations; register participants and observers; Organize travel of sponsored delegates; Provide conference services at the meeting; Provide interpretation at the meeting in the six UN languages; Coordinate the OEWG and its working groups during and between meetings; and provide assistance to the Co-Chairs and Bureau; Prepare, translate and publish in-session meeting documents; Prepare, translate and publish the meeting report; Present relevant outcomes to the Basel COP for its consideration. <p><u>Duration, funded participants and venue:</u> Four days (two days with interpretations and two days in English only) for up to 136 funded participants in Geneva, plus one day of pre-meetings (Bureau and regional meetings, and meetings of small intersessional working groups).³</p> <p>Gender balance may be taken into account in the election of the Bureau members of the Open-ended Working Group.</p>
Objective	Organization of the tenth meeting of the Open-ended Working Group
Indicators of achievement	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Percentage of working documents made available to parties in all working languages within deadlines; Meeting facilities and services provided to ensure smooth running of the meeting; Support provided to the OEWG during and between meetings. Participation of at least one representative per party that is a developing country or country with economy in transition (subject to availability of funding).
Expected outputs with costs estimates per output	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Edited and translated meeting documents: USD 119,806 (BC); Participants travel: USD 643,552 (BD); Conference services: USD 48,142 (BC); Logistics (meeting venue, UN security) : USD 128,114 (BC); Interpretation (2 days): USD 24,920 (BC); Report of the meeting: USD 27,000 (BC).
Method of implementation (internal or external)	Internal: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Funds for salaries/travel of conference staff, translation, logistics (USD 347,982) and participation of sponsored delegates (USD 643,552).

³ The same format as OEWG-9.

Partner(s)	UNON Conference Services
Resources approved for 2014-2015	2014 (USD 985,726): BCTF 382,838 (for conference service), BDTF 602,888 (for participants travel) 2015: 0 Total (USD 985,726): BCTF 382,838, BDTF 602,888
Resources required for 2016-2017	2016 (USD 991,534): BCTF 347,982 (for conference service); BDTF 643,552 (for participants travel) 2017: 0 Total (USD 991,534): BCTF 347,982, BDTF 643,552 Core budget contribution 2014 (non-staff costs only): USD 0 Voluntary contribution 2014-2015 received up to 30 November 2014: USD 383,124

Twelfth and thirteenth meetings of the Rotterdam Convention Chemical Review Committee and orientation workshop for members of the Chemical Review Committee

Programme heading	Conferences and meetings
Title of activity	Activity 5 (RC): Twelfth and thirteenth meetings of the Rotterdam Convention Chemical Review Committee and orientation workshop for members of the Chemical Review Committee
Convention(s)	<input type="checkbox"/> Basel Convention <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Rotterdam Convention <input type="checkbox"/> Stockholm Convention
Reference to meeting document number	UNEP/FAO/RC/COP.7/6
Mandate	Paragraph 6 of Article 18, Article 5 and Article 6 of the Rotterdam Convention Decision RC-6/3 of the Rotterdam Convention
Why this activity is important?	<p>The Chemical Review Committee (CRC) is a subsidiary body of the Rotterdam Convention. At its meetings, the Committee reviews chemicals and pesticide formulations according to the criteria set out in Annexes II and IV to the Convention, respectively, and makes recommendations to the Conference of the Parties on listing of such chemicals in Annex III to the Convention.</p> <p>The operation of the CRC involves many specific procedures and policies. The orientation workshop for CRC members provides new members with useful tools and helps them to fully participate in the work of the CRC, in particular the pre-session work. The previous three orientation workshops were considered very effective and therefore continually requested by the CRC.</p>
Short description of the activity	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Organize the twelfth and thirteenth meetings of the Chemical Review Committee: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Prepare and publish meeting documents; Prepare and dispatch invitations; register participants and observers; Organize travel of funded members; Provide conference services at the meeting; Finalize, translate and publish decision guidance documents; Coordinate the CRC and its working groups (task groups) during and between meetings; and provide assistance to the Chair and Bureau; Prepare and publish in-session meeting documents; Prepare, translate and publish the meeting report; Present relevant outcomes to the Rotterdam COP for its consideration. <p><u>Duration, funded participants and venue:</u> Up to five days for up to 23 funded CRC members, plus one day for pre-meetings (intersessional task group meetings). Both meetings to take place separately or back-to-back with the meetings of the Persistent Organic Pollutants Review Committee in Geneva or Rome⁴.</p> <p>Gender balance may be taken into account in the election of the Bureau members of the Committee.</p> Provide orientation for incoming CRC members: <p>To provide orientation for incoming CRC members who will start their terms of office in May 2016, organize an orientation workshop at the beginning of their term. The workshop consists of plenary sessions to introduce key elements of the working procedures and policy guidance and breakout group sessions to undertake case studies on the review of notifications of final regulatory action and the preparation of decision guidance documents.</p> <p><u>Duration, funded participants and venue:</u> 3 days workshop for up to 23 funded CRC members in Geneva or Rome (2016).</p> Conduct face-to-face and online activities to support effective participation of parties and other stakeholders in the work of CRC and POPRC (see activity 17, sub-activity (b)).

⁴ This costing scenario includes resources for holding the meetings in Geneva and travel for Rome-based staff to support the meetings. If the meetings are organized in Geneva in 2016 and in Rome in 2017, this will mean an increase of staff travel in the general trust fund of USD 15,010.

Objective	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Organization of the twelfth and thirteenth meetings of the Chemical Review Committee; 2. New members of the CRC are familiarized with the role and mandate of the Committee as well as its operational procedures; a platform is provided to exchange experiences, transfer knowledge related to the Committee's work, and to foster working relationships among members of the Committee.
Indicators of achievement	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Percentage of working documents made available to members and observers within deadlines; 2. Meeting facilities and services provided to ensure smooth running of the meeting; 3. Support provided to the CRC during and between meetings; 4. Level of participation of new members in the pre-session work of the CRC and in the upcoming CRC meetings.
Expected outputs with costs estimates per output⁵	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Edited and translated meeting documents: USD 155,918 (RO); 2. Participants travel: USD 233,772 (RO); 3. Conference services: USD 25,075 (RO); 4. Logistics (meeting venue, UN security) : USD 70,249 (RO); 5. Report of the meeting: USD 54,000 (RO); 6. One orientation workshop per biennium organized for up to 23 funded participants for 3 days: USD 89,535 (USD 87,055 participants travel and USD 2,480 staff travel) (RV); 7. Face-to-face and online activities to support effective participation of parties and other stakeholders in the work of CRC and POPRC (see activity 17, sub-activity (b) face-to-face and online activities to support effective participation of parties and other stakeholders in the work of CRC and POPRC); 8. Staff travel: USD 30,672 (included under activity 28) (RO).
Method of implementation (internal or external)	<p>Internal:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Salaries/travel of conference staff, logistics (USD 305,242) and participation of sponsored CRC members in the CRC meetings (USD 233,772); - Organization and participation of sponsored CRC members in the orientation workshop (USD 89,535); - Face-to-face and online activities to support effective participation of parties and other stakeholders in the work of CRC and POPRC (see activity 17, sub-activity (b)).
Partner(s)	UNON Conference Services, Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO)
Resources approved for 2014-2015	<p>2014 (USD 309,961): ROTF 309,961 (208,069 for conference services; 101,892 for participants travel), RVTF 58,140 (for the orientation workshop) 2015 (USD 226,313): ROTF 226,313 (133,997 for conference services; 92,316 for participants travel), RVTF 0 Total (USD 536,274): ROTF 536,274, RVTF 58,140</p>
Resources required for 2016-2017	<p>2016 (USD369,946): ROTF 280,411 (161,777 for conference service; 118,634 for participants travel), RVTF 89,535 (for the orientation workshop) 2017 (USD 258,604): ROTF 258,604 (143,466 for conference service; 115,138 for participants travel), RVTF 0 Total (USD 628,550): ROTF 539,015, RVTF: 89,535</p> <p>Core budget contribution 2014 (non-staff costs only): USD 309,961 Voluntary contribution 2014-2015 received up to 30 November 2014: USD 85,459 (orientation workshop for new members of CRC – activity 11)</p>

⁵ Funds for staff travel for this activity funded from the general trust funds have been included in the budget of the activity 28 (S18) "Executive direction and management".

Twelfth and thirteenth meetings of the Stockholm Convention Persistent Organic Pollutants Review Committee

Programme heading	Conferences and meetings
Title of activity	Activity 6 (SC): Twelfth and thirteenth meetings of the Stockholm Convention Persistent Organic Pollutants Review Committee
Convention(s)	<input type="checkbox"/> Basel Convention <input type="checkbox"/> Rotterdam Convention <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Stockholm Convention
Reference to meeting document number	UNEP/POPRC/COP.7/17
Mandate	Paragraph 6 of Article 19 and Article 8 of the Stockholm Convention Decision SC-6/14 of the Stockholm Convention
Why this activity is important?	The Persistent Organic Pollutants Review Committee (POPRC) is a subsidiary body to the Stockholm Convention. At its meetings, the Committee reviews chemicals in accordance with Article 8 as well as Annex D, E and F to the Convention and makes recommendations to the Conference of the Parties on listing of such chemicals in Annex A, B and/or C to the Convention. It is important that all members are familiar with the review process provided by the Convention.
Short description of the activity	<p>1. Organize the twelfth and thirteenth meetings of the POPs Review Committee:</p> <p>(a) Prepare, translate and publish meeting documents;</p> <p>(b) Prepare and dispatch invitations; register participants and observers;</p> <p>(c) Organize travel of funded members;</p> <p>(d) Provide conference services at the meeting;</p> <p>(e) Provide interpretation at the meeting in the six UN languages;</p> <p>(f) Coordinate the POPRC and its working groups during and between meetings; and provide assistance to the Chair;</p> <p>(g) Prepare, translate and publish in-session meeting documents;</p> <p>(h) Prepare, translate and publish the meeting report;</p> <p>(i) Present relevant outcomes to the Stockholm COP for its consideration;</p> <p>(j) Provide orientation to new members who will start their terms of office in 2018 by inviting them to the POPRC meeting in 2017 as observers.</p> <p><u>Duration, funded participants and venue:</u> Five days for up to 23 funded POPRC members and up to 4 invited experts in Geneva, plus one day for pre-meetings (meetings of intersessional working groups). Both meetings to take place separately or back-to-back with the meetings of the Chemical Review Committee in Geneva or Rome⁶.</p> <p>Gender balance may be taken into account in the election of the Chair and Vice-Chair of the Committee.</p> <p>2. Provide orientation for incoming POPRC members:</p> <p>To provide orientation for incoming POPRC members, prior to the start of their terms of office in May 2018, 17 newly nominated members, out of which up to 13 are potentially funded, will participate in POPRC-13 in 2017 as observers.</p> <p>3. Conduct face-to-face and online activities to support effective participation of parties and other stakeholders in the work of CRC and POPRC (see activity 17, sub-activity (b)).</p>
Objective	Organization of the twelfth and thirteenth meetings of the Persistent Organic Pollutants Review Committee.
Indicators of achievement	<p>1. Percentage of working documents made available to members and observers within deadlines;</p> <p>2. Meeting facilities and services provided to ensure smooth running of the meeting;</p> <p>3. Support provided to the POPRC during and between meetings;</p> <p>4. Level of participation of new members in the intersessional work of the POPRC and in the upcoming POPRC meetings.</p>
Expected outputs with costs estimates per output	<p>1. Edited and translated meeting documents: USD 296,187 (SC);</p> <p>2. Participants travel: USD 233,772 (SC);</p> <p>3. Conference services: USD 93,168 (SC);</p> <p>4. Logistics (meeting venue, UN security): USD 84,584 (SC);</p> <p>5. Interpretation: USD 182,102 (SC);</p>

⁶ This costing scenario includes resources for holding the meetings in Geneva and travel for Rome-based staff to support the meetings. If the meetings are organized in Geneva in 2016 and in Rome in 2017, this will mean an increase of staff travel in the general trust fund of USD 36,934.

	<p>6. Report of the meeting: USD 67,500 (SC);</p> <p>7. Invited experts and future POPRC members' travel: USD 105,734 (SV);</p> <p>8. Face-to-face and online activities to support effective participation of parties and other stakeholders in the work of CRC and POPRC (see activity 17, sub-activity (b) face -to-face and online activities to support effective participation of parties and other stakeholders in the work of CRC and POPRC).</p>
Method of implementation (internal or external)	<p>Internal:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Salaries/travel of conference staff, translation, logistics (USD 723,541) and participation of sponsored POPRC members in the POPRC meetings (USD 233,772); - Participation of sponsored invited experts and future POPRC members in the POPRC meetings (USD 105,734); - Face-to-face and online activities to support effective participation of parties and other stakeholders in the work of CRC and POPRC (see activity 17, sub-activity (b)).
Partner(s)	UNON Conference Services, FAO
Resources approved for 2014-2015	<p>2014 (USD 494,557): SCTF 470,297 (358,701 for conference service, 111,596 for participants travel); SVTF 24,260 (for invited experts and future POPRC members travel)</p> <p>2015 (USD 547,929): SCTF 470,297 (358,701 for conference service, 111,596 for participants travel); SVTF 77,632 (for invited experts and future POPRC members travel)</p> <p>Total (USD 1,042,486): SCTF 940,594; SVTF 101,892</p>
Resources required for 2016-2017	<p>2016 (USD 500,113): SCTF 479,481 (360,847 for conference service, 118,634 for participants travel), SVTF 20,632 (for invited experts' travel)</p> <p>2017 (USD 562,934): SCTF 477,832 (362,694 for conference service, 115,138 for participants travel), SVTF 85,102 (for invited experts and future POPRC members travel)</p> <p>Total (USD 1,063,047): SCTF 957,313, SVTF 105,734</p> <p>Core budget contribution 2014 (non-staff costs only): USD 470,297</p> <p>Voluntary contribution 2014-2015 received up to 30 November 2014: USD 16,677</p>

Meeting of the Bureau of the Conference of the Parties to the Basel Convention and joint meeting of the bureaux to the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions

Programme heading	Conferences and meetings
Title of activity	Activity 7 (BC): Meeting of the Bureau of the Conference of the Parties to the Basel Convention and joint meeting of the bureaux to the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions
Convention(s)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Basel Convention <input type="checkbox"/> Rotterdam Convention <input type="checkbox"/> Stockholm Convention
Reference to meeting document number	N/A
Mandate	Decisions VI/36, BC-11/24, BC-11/25 and BC-11/26 of the Basel Convention
Why this activity is important?	<p>In accordance with its rules of procedures (as adopted by decision I/1, and amended by decision BC-11/24), meetings of the Conference of the Parties to the Basel Convention are chaired by a President and run under his/her guidance and that of the Bureau, which comprises nine other members. The Chair of the Implementation and Compliance Committee (ICC), the co-Chairs of OEWG and the Chair of any other subsidiary bodies are members ex-officio of the Bureau.</p> <p>The organization of meetings of the Bureau of the Conference of the Parties to the Basel Convention is a core activity of the Secretariat in preparation for the meetings of the Conference of the Parties.</p> <p>Joint meetings of the bureaux of the conferences of the parties to the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions serve the purpose of taking stock of the progress achieved in and giving guidance to the Secretariat on implementing the synergies decisions. If the meetings of the conferences of the parties to the three conventions are to be held back-to-back, the bureaux will also provide guidance and advice on the organization of those meetings.</p>
Short description of the activity	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Prepare and publish documentation for the meetings; 2. Prepare and dispatch invitations; 3. Organize travel of sponsored Bureau members, including ex-officio members, as appropriate; 4. Provide logistical support; 5. Support the Bureau and the President during and between meetings; 6. Prepare the reports of the meetings and follow up on guidance provided at the meetings. <p><u>Duration, funded participants and venue:</u> Two days for up to 11 funded participants for the Basel Convention Bureau meeting (8 Bureau members and 3 ex-officio members), and two days for up to 4 funded Basel Convention Bureau members for the joint bureaux meeting. Both meetings are to be held in Geneva, Switzerland.</p> <p>Pursuant to decision BC-11/25, only five members of the Bureau may participate in joint meetings of the bureaux. Following past practice, the selection criteria that may be used to assist the Bureau in identifying these five members could include, among others, consideration of gender and regional balance.</p>
Objective	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Organization of the meeting of the Bureau of the Conference of the Parties to the Basel Convention; 2. Organization of the joint meeting of the bureaux of the conferences of the parties to the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions.
Indicators of achievement	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Meeting of the Bureau of the Conference of the Parties to Basel Convention organized; 2. Joint meeting of the bureaux of the conferences of the parties to the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions organized; 3. Documentation for the meetings, including meetings reports, available.
Expected outputs with costs estimates per output	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Participants travel: USD 50,600 (BC); 2. Logistics: USD 300 (BC); 3. Report of the meeting (staff costs only).

Method of implementation (internal or external)	Internal: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Basel Bureau meeting: funds for travel of the members of the Bureau (USD 37,950) and logistics (USD 150); - Joint bureaux meeting: funds for travel of the Basel Convention Bureau members (USD 12,650) and logistics (USD 150).
Partner(s)	N/A
Resources approved for 2014-2015	2014 (USD 47,640): BCTF 47,640 2015: 0 Total (USD 47,640): BCTF 47,640
Resources required for 2016-2017	2016 (USD 50,900): BCTF 50,900 2017: 0 Total (USD 50,900): BCTF 50,900 Core budget contribution 2014 (non-staff costs only): USD 47,640 Voluntary contribution 2014-2015 received up to 30 November 2014: no voluntary funding for this activity

Meeting of the Bureau of the Conference of the Parties to the Rotterdam Convention and joint meeting of the bureaux to the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions

Programme heading	Conferences and meetings
Title of activity	Activity 8 (RC): Meeting of the Bureau of the Conference of the Parties to the Rotterdam Convention and joint meeting of the bureaux to the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions
Convention(s)	<input type="checkbox"/> Basel Convention <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Rotterdam Convention <input type="checkbox"/> Stockholm Convention
Reference to meeting document number	N/A
Mandate	Decisions RC-1/1 and RC-6/16 of the Rotterdam Convention
Why this activity is important?	<p>In accordance with its rules of procedures, meetings of the Conference of the Parties to the Rotterdam Convention are chaired by a President and run under his/her guidance and that of the Bureau, which comprises four other members. The chairs of the CRC and any other subsidiary bodies are members ex-officio of the Bureau.</p> <p>The organization of meetings of the Bureau of the Conference of the Parties to the Rotterdam Convention is a core activity of the Secretariat in preparation for the meetings of the Conference of the Parties.</p> <p>Joint meetings of the bureaux of the conferences of the parties to the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions serve the purpose of taking stock of the progress achieved in and giving guidance to the Secretariat on implementing the synergies decisions. If the meetings of the conferences of the parties to the three conventions are to be held back-to-back, the bureaux will also provide guidance and advice on the organization of those meetings.</p>
Short description of the activity	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Prepare and publish documentation for the meetings; 2. Prepare and dispatch invitations; 3. Organize travel of sponsored Bureau members, including the ex-officio member (CRC Chair), as appropriate; 4. Provide logistical support; 5. Support the Bureau and the President during and between meetings; 6. Prepare the reports of the meetings and follow up on guidance provided at the meetings. <p><u>Duration, funded participants and venue:</u> two days for up to 5 funded participants for the Rotterdam Convention Bureau meeting (includes one ex-officio member, as appropriate) and two days for up to 4 funded Rotterdam Convention Bureau members for the joint bureaux meeting. Location of both meetings to be determined.</p>
Objective	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Organization of the meeting of the Bureau of the Conference of the Parties to the Rotterdam Convention; 2. Organization of the joint meeting of the bureaux to the conferences of the parties to the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions.
Indicators of achievement	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Meeting of the Bureau of the Conference of the Parties to the Rotterdam Convention organized; 2. Joint meeting of the bureaux of the conferences of the parties to Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions organized; 3. Documentation for the meetings, including meetings reports, available.
Expected outputs with costs estimates per output⁷	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Participants travel: USD 29,900 (RO); 2. Logistics: USD 300 (RO); 3. Report of the meeting (staff costs only); 4. Staff travel: USD 10,135 (included under activity 28) (RO).

⁷ Funds for staff travel for this activity funded from the general trust funds have been included in the budget of the activity 28 (S18) "Executive direction and management".

Method of implementation (internal or external)	Internal: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Rotterdam Bureau meeting: funds for travel of the Bureau (USD 17,250) and logistics (USD 150); - Joint bureaux meeting: funds travel of the Rotterdam Convention Bureau (USD 12,650) and logistics (USD 150).
Partner(s)	(FAO for meetings organized in Rome)
Resources approved for 2014-2015	2014 (USD 25,408): ROTF 25,408 2015: 0 Total (USD 25,408): ROTF 25,408
Resources required for 2016-2017	2016 (USD 30,200): ROTF 30,200 2017: 0 Total (USD 30,200): ROTF 30,200 Core budget contribution 2014 (non-staff costs only): USD 25,408 Voluntary contribution 2014-2015 received up to 30 November 2014: no voluntary funding for this activity

Meeting of the Bureau of the Conference of the Parties to the Stockholm Convention and joint meeting of the bureaux to the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions

Programme heading	Conferences and meetings
Title of activity	Activity 9 (SC): Meeting of the Bureau of the Conference of the Parties to the Stockholm Convention and joint meeting of the bureaux to the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions
Convention(s)	<input type="checkbox"/> Basel Convention <input type="checkbox"/> Rotterdam Convention <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Stockholm Convention
Reference to meeting document number	N/A
Mandate	Decisions SC-1/1, SC-6/30 and SC-6/29 of the Stockholm Convention
Why this activity is important?	<p>In accordance with its rules of procedures, meetings of the Conference of the Parties to the Stockholm Convention are chaired by a President and run under his/her guidance and that of the Bureau, which comprises nine other members. The chairs of the POPRC and any other subsidiary bodies are members ex-officio of the Bureau.</p> <p>The organization of meetings of the Bureau of the Conference of the Parties to the Stockholm Convention is a core activity of the Secretariat in preparation for the meetings of the Conference of the Parties.</p> <p>Joint meetings of the bureaux of the conferences of the parties to Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions serve the purpose of taking stock of the progress achieved in and giving guidance to the Secretariat on implementing the synergies decisions. If the meetings of the conferences of the parties to the three conventions are to be held back-to-back, the bureaux will also provide guidance and advice on the organization of those meetings.</p>
Short description of the activity	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Prepare and publish documentation for the meetings; 2. Prepare and dispatch invitations; 3. Organize travel of sponsored Bureau members, including the ex-officio member (POPRC Chair), as appropriate; 4. Provide logistical support; 5. Support the Bureau and the President during and between meetings; 6. Prepare the reports of the meetings, and follow up on guidance provided at the meetings. <p><u>Duration, funded participants and venue:</u> two days for up to 9 funded participants for the Stockholm Bureau meeting (includes one ex-officio member, as appropriate) and two days for up to 4 funded Stockholm Convention Bureau members for the joint bureaux meeting. Both meetings are to take place in Geneva.</p> <p>Pursuant to decision SC-6/29, only five members of the Bureau may participate in joint meetings of the bureaux. Following past practice, the selection criteria that may be used to assist the Bureau in identifying these five members could include, among others, consideration of gender and regional balance.</p>
Objective	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Organization of the meeting of the Bureau of the Conference of the Parties to the Stockholm Convention; 2. Organization of the joint meeting of the bureaux of the conferences of the parties to the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions.
Indicators of achievement	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Meeting of the Bureau of the Conference of the Parties to the Stockholm Convention organized; 2. Joint meeting of the bureaux of the conferences of the parties to the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions organized; 3. Documentation for the meetings, including meetings reports, available.
Expected outputs with costs estimates per output	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Participants travel : USD 43,700 (SC); 2. Logistics: USD 300 (SC); 3. Report of the meeting (staff costs only).
Method of implementation (internal or external)	<p>Internal:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Stockholm Bureau meeting: funds for travel of the Bureau (USD 31,050) and logistics (USD 150); - Joint bureaux meeting: funds for travel of the Stockholm Convention Bureau (USD 12,650) and logistics (USD 150).

Partner(s)	N/A
Resources approved for 2014-2015	2014 (USD 38,112): SCTF 38,112 2015: 0 Total (USD 38,112): SCTF 38,112
Resources required for 2016-2017	2016 (USD 44,000): SCTF 44,000 2017: 0 Total (USD 44,000): SCTF 44,000 Core budget contribution 2014 (non-staff costs only): USD 38,112 Voluntary contribution 2014-2015 received up to 30 November 2014: no voluntary funding for this activity

Meeting of the Basel Convention Implementation and Compliance Committee - (Maintaining at 2014-2015 level proposal)

Programme heading	Conferences and meetings
Title of activity	Activity 10 (BC): Meeting of the Basel Convention Implementation and Compliance Committee (Scenario 1 - maintaining the 2014-2015 level)⁸
Convention(s)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Basel Convention <input type="checkbox"/> Rotterdam Convention <input type="checkbox"/> Stockholm Convention
Reference to meeting document number	UNEP/CHW.12/9
Mandate	Decisions BC-11/8 and BC-11/26 of the Basel Convention
Why this activity is important?	Paragraph 8 of the terms of reference of the Mechanism for Promoting Implementation and Compliance provides: "The Committee shall meet at least once between each regular meeting of the Conference of the Parties, and in conjunction with meetings of other Convention bodies. The secretariat shall arrange for and service the meetings of the Committee." (Decision VI/12)
Short description of the activity	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Prepare and publish pre-session meeting documents in consultation/cooperation with ICC members as appropriate; 2. Prepare and dispatch invitations; register participants and observers; 3. Organize the travel of sponsored members and party representatives; 4. Organize any online session; 5. Organize consultations with the Chair on the scenario for the meeting as well as the attendance of possible observers; 6. Prepare outreach and communications (web announcement, briefings etc.); 7. Coordinate the meeting and provide assistance to the Chair and Bureau; 8. Prepare and publish the meeting report; 9. Conduct follow up communications with members, parties and observers as decided by the ICC. <p><u>Duration, funded participants and venue:</u> Three days for the meeting; Up to 11 ICC members will be funded for the full three-day duration and up to 10 parties concerned by a submission will be funded to participate for one day. Meeting in Geneva, Switzerland. No pre-meeting.</p>
Objective	Organization of the meeting of the Committee
Indicators of achievement	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Percentage of working documents made available to the members within deadlines; 2. Meeting facilities and services provided to ensure smooth running of the meeting; 3. Support provided to the Committee prior to and during the meeting.
Expected outputs with costs estimates per output	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Travel of eligible ICC members for the meeting: USD 42,680 (BC); 2. Travel of parties concerned by a submission: USD 30,280 (BD); 3. Report of the meeting (staff costs only).
Method of implementation (internal or external)	<p>Internal: costs for travel of participants (USD 72,960):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Funds for travel and DSA of 11 eligible ICC members for the meeting (USD 42,680); - Funds for travel and DSA of 10 eligible parties concerned by a submission (USD 30,280); - Funds for conference services (editing and report writing), pre-meeting and translation of COP documents prepared by the ICC for COP consideration and adoption currently not covered (could be inserted, see executive secretaries' proposal below).
Partner(s)	N/A
Resources approved for 2014-2015	<p>2014 (USD 53,330): BCTF 39,545, BDTF 13,785</p> <p>2015: 0</p> <p>Total (USD 53,330): BCTF 39,545, BDTF 13,785</p>

⁸ A different proposal for meetings of the ICC is made under the scenario 2 - executive secretaries' proposal - shown below.

<p>Resources required for 2016-2017</p>	<p>2016 (USD 72,960): BCTF 42,680, BDTF 30,280 2017: 0 Total (USD 72,960): BCTF 42,680, BDTF 30,280</p> <p>Does not include editing of ICC documents and report writing (unlike other subsidiary bodies), pre-meeting nor translation of COP documents prepared by the ICC for COP consideration and adoption.</p> <p>Core budget contribution 2014 (non-staff costs only): USD 39,545 Voluntary contribution 2014-2015 received up to 30 November 2014: USD 30,000</p>
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Meeting of the Basel Convention Implementation and Compliance Committee - Executive secretaries' proposal

Programme heading	Conferences and meetings
Title of activity	Activity 10 (BC): Meeting of the Basel Convention Implementation and Compliance Committee (Executive secretaries' proposal⁹)
Convention(s)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Basel Convention <input type="checkbox"/> Rotterdam Convention <input type="checkbox"/> Stockholm Convention
Reference to meeting document number	UNEP/CHW.12/9
Mandate	Decisions BC-11/8 and BC-11/26 of the Basel Convention
Why this activity is important?	Paragraph 8 of the terms of reference of the Mechanism for Promoting Implementation and Compliance provides: "The Committee shall meet at least once between each regular meeting of the Conference of the Parties, and in conjunction with meetings of other Convention bodies. The secretariat shall arrange for and service the meetings of the Committee." (Decision VI/12)
Short description of the activity	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Prepare and publish pre-session meeting documents in consultation/cooperation with ICC members as appropriate; 2. Prepare and dispatch invitations; register participants and observers; 3. Organize the travel of sponsored members and party representatives; 4. Organize any online session; 5. Organize consultations with the Chair on the scenario for the meeting as well as the attendance of possible observers; 6. Prepare outreach and communications (web announcement, briefings etc.); 7. Coordinate the meeting and provide assistance to the Chair and Bureau; 8. Prepare and publish the meeting report; 9. Translate documents prepared by ICC for COP adoption and approval; 10. Conduct follow up communications with members, parties and observers as decided by the ICC; 11. Organize a pre-meeting for new members. <p><u>Duration, funded participants and venue:</u> Three days for the meeting; Up to 11 ICC members will be funded for the full three-day duration and up to 10 parties concerned by a submission will be funded to participate for one day. A half-day pre-meeting for new members, immediately prior to the meeting. Up to 8 of the 10 new ICC members will be funded for the pre-meeting. Pre-meeting and meeting in Geneva, Switzerland.</p>
Objective	Organization of the meeting and pre-meeting of the Committee
Indicators of achievement	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Percentage of working documents made available to the members within deadlines; 2. Meeting facilities and services provided to ensure smooth running of the meeting; 3. Support provided to the Committee prior to and during the meeting.
Expected outputs with costs estimates per output	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Travel of eligible ICC members for the meeting: USD 42,680 (BC); 2. Travel of eligible ICC new members for the pre-meeting: USD 3,400 (BD); 3. Travel of parties concerned by a submission: USD 30,280 (BD); 4. Report of the meeting: USD 15,128 (BC); 5. Editing of meeting documents: USD 5,000 (BC); 6. Editing and translation of COP documents prepared by the ICC for COP consideration and adoption: USD 33,750 as a placeholder for editing and translation of up to 50 pages; the actual amount of pages will depend on the ICC work programme adopted at COP-12 (BC).
Method of implementation (internal or external)	<p>Internal: staff costs and costs for travel of participants (USD 130,238):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Funds for travel and DSA of 11 eligible ICC members for the meeting (USD 42,680); - Funds for DSA of 8 eligible new ICC members for the pre-meeting (USD 3,400); - Funds for travel and DSA of 10 eligible parties concerned by a submission (USD 30,280); - Funds for meeting report (USD 15,128); - Funds for editing of meeting documents and editing and translation of documents prepared by the ICC for COP consideration and adoption (USD

⁹ A different proposal for meetings of the ICC is made under the scenario 1 - maintaining the 2014-2015 level – shown above.

	38,750).
Partner(s)	N/A
Resources approved for 2014-2015	2014 (USD 53,330): BCTF 39,545, BDTF 13,785 2015: 0 Total (USD 53,330): BCTF 39,545, BDTF 13,785
Resources required for 2016-2017	2016 (USD 130,238): BCTF 96,558, BDTF 33,680 2017: 0 Total (USD 130,238): BCTF 96,558, BDTF 33,680 Core budget contribution 2014 (non-staff costs only): USD 39,545 Voluntary contribution 2014-2015 received up to 30 November 2014: USD 30,000

Support for the work of and coordination between the scientific bodies of the conventions

Programme heading	Conferences and meetings
Title of activity	Activity 12 (S6): Support for the work of and coordination between the scientific bodies of the conventions
Convention(s)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Basel Convention <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Rotterdam Convention <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Stockholm Convention
Reference to meeting document number	N/A
Mandate	Synergies decisions (BC-IX/10, RC-4/11, SC-4/34) and section IV of the 2013 omnibus decisions (BC.Ex-2/1, RC.Ex-2/1, SC.Ex-2/1)
Why this activity is important?	The conferences of the parties to the three conventions have established scientific bodies which support the relevant processes of the conventions, make recommendations, and develop guidance for parties' decision-making. Enhanced coordination and cooperation among those bodies, including through information and expertise sharing, as well as effective participation of parties, stakeholders and members in the work of the bodies would improve efficiency and ensure consistency in the deliverables of the bodies. For example, the Basel OEWG has in its work programme the development of draft technical guidelines for the environmentally sound management of wastes, including for POPs waste and e-waste, which could benefit from inputs of experts working on POPRC or CRC. POPRC and CRC both review chemicals for listing, thus information on their evaluation and conclusions could be mutually useful.
Short description of the activity	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Ensure coordination in the organization of the meetings of the scientific bodies (by organizing back-to-back meetings, harmonizing working arrangement); 2. Facilitate communication, discussion and information exchange among the bureaux, members and observers to the meetings of the scientific bodies of the three conventions to identify and address cross-cutting issues, including through the online forum on the Clearing-House Mechanism; 3. Maintain and promote the online roster of experts of the three conventions; 4. Conduct face-to-face and online activities to enhance collaboration among the scientific bodies of the three conventions including at the regional level (see activity 17, sub-activity (b)).
Objective	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Enhanced collaboration and cooperation among the scientific bodies of the three conventions through technical and policy support provided in a coordinated manner; 2. Opportunities provided for the bodies to discuss and share information and expertise on cross-cutting scientific, technical and policy issues; 3. Strengthened linkage between the experts of the bodies and the contact points of party countries, including through integration of relevant topics into capacity-building and training activities.
Indicators of achievement	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Satisfaction of meeting participants of the scientific bodies with availability of information and expertise shared by other bodies; 2. Number of issues identified as cross-cutting and addressed in a coordinated and coherent manner; 3. Number of webinars and workshops that include topics for enhancing collaboration among the bodies.
Expected outputs with costs estimates per output	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Enhanced collaboration and cooperation among the scientific bodies of the three conventions through technical and policy support provided in a coordinated manner (staff costs only); 2. Opportunities provided for the bodies to discuss and share information and expertise on cross-cutting scientific, technical and policy issues (staff costs only); 3. Face-to-face and online activities to enhance collaboration among the scientific bodies of the three conventions (see activity 17, sub-activity (b)).
Method of implementation (internal or external)	Internal (staff costs only)
Partner(s)	Regional centres of the Basel and Stockholm conventions, FAO and UNEP regional offices, United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP), experts of the subsidiary bodies

Resources approved for 2014-2015	2014 (USD 20,000): BDTF 8,000, RVTF 8,000, SVTF 4,000 2015: 0 Total (USD 20,000): VFs 20,000
Resources required for 2016-2017	2016: 0 2017: 0 Total: 0 Core budget contribution 2014 (non-staff costs only): no core budget funding Voluntary contribution 2014-2015 received up to 30 November 2014: USD 0

2. Technical assistance and capacity-building

Tools and methodologies for training and capacity-building, including needs assessment

Programme heading	Technical assistance and capacity-building: (a) Development of tools and methodologies
Title of activity	Activity 13: Tools and methodologies for training and capacity-building, including needs assessment
Convention(s)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Basel Convention <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Rotterdam Convention <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Stockholm Convention
Reference to meeting document number	UNEP/CHW.12/13-UNEP/FAO/RC/COP.7/13-UNEP/POPS/COP.7/13
Mandate	Part III of the 2013 omnibus decision (BC.Ex-2/1, RC.Ex-2/1, SC.Ex-2/1), decisions BC-11/11 of the Basel Convention, RC-6/11 of the Rotterdam Convention and SC-6/15 of the Stockholm conventions
Why this activity is important?	<p>This activity is the continuation of activity 13 in the programme of work for 2014-2015 and is linked to activities 14, 15, 16, 17 of the programme of work for 2016-2017. It aims to support the development of training materials that responds to the need expressed by the parties.</p> <p>This activity is part of the programmatic approach of the technical assistance programme contained in the information document UNEP/CHW.12/INF/25-UNEP/FAO/RC/COP.7/INF/17-UNEP/POPS/COP.7/INF/16 and its components contribute to the delivery of the programme.</p> <p>Based on the needs assessment¹⁰ and the training methodologies developed by the Secretariat, existing training and capacity-building materials will be updated, compiled, organized following a modular approach and made available online, in order to facilitate their use by national entities and other relevant stakeholders.</p> <p>In addition new interactive tools for training and capacity-building will continue to be identified and developed, such as thematic modules, case studies and video training, which are expected to provide for user-friendly and attractive platforms for a wide array of capacity-building activities.</p> <p>This activity complements the face-to-face assistance provided by the Secretariat, expanding the reach of the conventions by delivering assistance to parties, at a lower cost, in real-time, through the use of web based training platforms such as online meetings, webinars and massive open online courses developed in cooperation with academia and other partners. The activity also provides the Secretariat with flexibility in responding to requests for technical assistance made by eligible parties in a faster and more efficient manner.</p> <p>The importance of cooperation among the Basel, Rotterdam and the Stockholm conventions, the Minamata Convention and the Strategic Approach for International Chemicals Management (SAICM) was recognized in the 2013 omnibus decision of the Basel, Rotterdam, Stockholm conventions. The cooperation includes mutual support to effectively assist countries in implementing the conventions and to contribute to meeting the 2020 goal on the sound management of chemicals throughout their lifecycle and of hazardous wastes. Therefore certain resources, including tools and materials, can be jointly developed and used.</p>
Short description of the activity	<p>Integrated assessment of technical assistance needs</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Continue to compile and analyze technical assistance needs for the three conventions by collecting information through different channels including an interactive tool where parties are able to update the information themselves. <p>Compilation and organization of training materials</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2. Compile and organize existing training materials in order to facilitate access and stimulate their use by the parties through a comprehensive database in the form of an electronic library, which includes resource kits, designed to support parties in the implementation of the three conventions. <p>Development of new training tools and other electronic tools</p>

¹⁰ Document UNEP/CHW.12/INF/24, UNEP/FAO/RC/COP.7/INF/16, UNEP/POPS/COP.7/INF/15.

	<p>3. Develop new training materials following a modular approach. The materials will be developed through modules, case studies and video trainings and will include topics such as development review and update of national plans; chemicals listed under the Rotterdam and the Stockholm conventions, the environmentally sound management (ESM) of hazardous wastes; exemptions and their continued need; development and review of legal frameworks; and preventing and combating illegal traffic and trade.</p> <p>Dissemination of information on technical assistance</p> <p>4. Disseminate information on technical assistance to parties through the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions Technical Assistance Newsletter which is a monthly source of information on technical assistance relevant for the implementation of the three conventions.</p> <p>Web-based training platforms</p> <p>5. Continue to organize online training, webinars and online meetings, which will provide training sessions of short duration with experts interacting in real time. In addition, develop massive open online courses in cooperation with universities. Some of these courses are proposed as blended learning (online and face-to-face) for selected participants who complete successfully the online part of the blended learning course.</p> <p><u>Notes:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - A desk-study will be undertaken to evaluate completed activities and their impacts. A basic methodology, based on a survey, will be developed to support the study. A report will be prepared on the outcomes of the study outlining lessons learnt and recommendations for future activities. - All technical assistance activities will take into consideration social issues and gender equality. Gender will be considered when specific activities are designed and during the implementation of activities and their evaluation. A basic gender analysis will be conducted for gender relevant activities as part of the design phase.
Objective	Parties have easy access to training materials and online trainings that are specially designed to match their needs.
Indicators of achievement	<p>Integrated assessment of technical assistance needs</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. A technical assistance needs database is made public and kept up-to-date. 2. Identification of priority areas for assistance is based on an analysis of extensive information. 3. Simplification of information collection from parties through a new user-friendly tool. <p>Compilation and organization of training materials</p> <p><u>Resource kits for the three conventions</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 4. Resource kits are updated; 5. Resource kits are made available online. <p><u>Electronic library</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 6. Relevant materials for the three conventions are compiled; 7. A database is created and made available online; 8. The database is available in three UN languages. <p>Development of new training tools and other electronic tools</p> <p><u>Modules</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 9. Number of modules developed and available on line; 10. Number of supporting materials developed; 11. Number of modules used in training and capacity-building activities undertaken by the Secretariat. <p><u>Case studies</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 12. Number of case studies developed and made available online; 13. Number of case studies used in training and capacity-building activities undertaken by the Secretariat. <p><u>Video training</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 14. Number of short duration videos developed; 15. Number of video training on each of the three conventions available and accessible online using internal/external platforms; 16. Number of video materials prepared; 17. Number of people that accessed the videos online.

	<p>Dissemination of information on technical assistance</p> <p>18. A newsletter on technical assistance is published every month, is disseminated to a wide audience and made available online;</p> <p>19. The newsletter is available in three UN languages.</p> <p>Web-based training platforms</p> <p>20. Number of webinars, and online meetings organized respectively for the Basel, Rotterdam, Stockholm conventions, and on synergies issues including with the Secretariat of the Minamata Convention on Mercury and the SAICM Secretariat;</p> <p>21. Number of training programmes organized remotely, and also in cooperation with partners and academia;</p> <p>22. Number of persons trained;</p> <p>23. Number of convention related subjects addressed via the web.</p>
<p>Expected outputs with costs estimates per output</p>	<p>Integrated assessment of technical assistance needs (USD 35,000)</p> <p>1. Information is made available on the website in the six UN languages : USD 25,000 (USD 5,000 for translation per language) (USD 8,000 for BD, USD 9,000 for RV, USD 8,000 for SV);</p> <p>2. A tool to integrate the needs assessment of parties to the 3 conventions (staff costs and consultant): USD 10,000 (RV).</p> <p>Compilation and organization of training materials (USD 245,000)</p> <p><i>Resource kits for the three conventions (USD 115,000)</i></p> <p>3. Updated resource kits: USD 90,000 (USD 45,000 for consults and USD 45,000 for sub-contracts) (USD 30,000 for BD, USD 30,000 for RV, USD 30,000 for SV);</p> <p>4. Updated resource kits available in 6 UN languages: USD 25,000 (USD 5,000 for translation per language) (USD 8,000 for BD, USD 9,000 for RV, USD 8,000 for SV).</p> <p><i>Electronic library (USD 130,000)</i></p> <p>5. Compilation of materials (staff costs only);</p> <p>6. Development of an online database: USD 130,000 (USD 60,000 for consultancies, USD 60,000 for sub-contracts, USD 10,000 for translation into two UN languages) (USD 45,000 for BD, USD 40,000 for RV, USD 45,000 for SV).</p> <p>Development of new training tools (USD 860,000)</p> <p>The budget for this activity includes only tools for the delivery of technical assistance to parties, other IT tools for exchange of information or the maintenance of the clearing-house mechanism are budgeted in Activity 25 (S10).</p> <p><i>Modules (USD 300,000)</i></p> <p>7. Six modules are developed: USD 60,000 (USD 10,000/each for consultants) (USD 20,000 for BD, USD 20,000 for RV, USD 20,000 for SV);</p> <p>8. Modules available online in three languages: USD 10,000 (translation) (USD 2,500 for BD, USD 5,000 for RV, USD 2,500 for SV);</p> <p>9. Translation in the five other UN languages, design/publication of the Customs Manual on the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions: USD 110,000 (USD 55,000 for BD, USD 55,000 for SV);</p> <p>10. Supporting materials developed: USD 15,000 (information materials USD 2,500/each) (USD 5,000 for BD, USD 5,000 for RV, USD 5,000 for SV);</p> <p>11. Development of harmonized versions of the BC, RC and SC checklists for the legislator: USD 5,000 (consultant) (USD 1,000 for BD, USD 2,000 for RV, USD 2,000 for SV);</p> <p>12. Sample presentation materials developed (information material): USD 10,000 (USD 5,000 for BD, USD 5,000 for SV);</p> <p>13. Sample infographics developed (information material): USD 10,000 (USD 5,000 for BD, USD 5,000 for SV);</p> <p>14. Development and training of sample interactive elements: USD 80,000 (USD 40,000 for software and USD 40,000 for training, eg. Flash applications, mobile applications, etc) (USD 20,000 for BD, USD 40,000 for RV, USD 20,000 for SV).</p> <p><i>Case studies (USD 110,000)</i></p> <p>15. Six case studies developed (staff costs and consultant work): USD 90,000 (USD 30,000 for BD, USD 30,000 for RV, USD 30,000 for SV);</p> <p>16. Case studies available in three UN languages (translation): USD 20,000 (USD 2,500 for BD, USD 5,000 for RV, USD 12,500 for SV).</p>

	<p><u>Video training (USD 450,000)</u></p> <p>17. Three videos developed and disseminated (7-10min), available in three UN languages: USD 150,000 (development USD 40,000/each subcontracts, and translation USD 10,000/each) (USD 50,000 for BD, USD 50,000 for RV, USD 50,000 for SV);</p> <p>18. Six training videos developed and disseminated (7-10min) on specific topics of the conventions available in three UN languages: USD 300,000 (development USD 40,000/each subcontracts, and translation USD 10,000/each) (USD 100,000 for BD, USD 100,000 for RV, USD 100,000 for SV).</p> <p>Dissemination of information on technical assistance (USD 10,000)</p> <p>19. Newsletter developed and disseminated (staff costs only);</p> <p>20. Newsletter available in three UN languages: USD 10,000 (USD 5,000/translation) (RV).</p> <p>Web-based training platforms (USD 540,000)</p> <p>21. Equipment and licenses for interpreted webinars and online meetings: USD 90,000 (USD 30,000 BC, USD 30,000 RO, USD 30,000 SC);</p> <p>22. Subcontracts for development of massive open online courses: USD 200,000 (USD 60,000 interpretation services for webinars, USD 80,000 massive open online course development and platforms, USD 60,000 packaging for the web of selected webinar sessions) (USD 65,000 BD, USD 65,000 RV, USD 70,000 SV);</p> <p>23. Consultancies: USD 190,000 (USD 120,000 leading experts to be involved in webinar sessions and USD 70,000 for accreditation of online training activities) (USD 60,000 BD, USD 60,000 RV, USD 70,000 SV);</p> <p>24. Funded participants to meetings: USD 60,000 (to support to participants in face-to-face activities associated with massive open online courses, where such courses are offered as blended learning opportunity: online followed by a short session face-to-face) (USD 20,000 BD, USD 20,000 RV, USD 20,000 SV).</p> <p><u>Webinars, online meetings and massive open online courses (summary)</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 24 online meetings organized: USD 14,000 (12 meetings per year at USD 600 each); - 150 webinars organized USD 351,000 (75 webinars per year at USD 2,340 each, including interpretation); - 4 massive open online courses: USD 175,000 (2 courses per year at USD 43,750 each. This is the budget for platforms and development costs of massive open online courses. The courses have an additional partnership budget component in activity 18 to support partnerships with academia).
Method of implementation (internal or external)	<p>Internal:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Meetings (USD60,000); - Trainings (USD 40,000); - Information/public awareness materials (USD 35,000); - Translation (USD 300,000); - Software licenses, equipment and phones (USD 130,000). <p>External:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Sub-contracts (USD 665,000); - Consultants (USD 460,000).
Partner(s)	Regional centres of the Basel and Stockholm conventions, UNEP and FAO regional offices, academia and other relevant stakeholders
Resources approved for 2014-2015	<p>2014 (USD 1,036,000): BCTF 15,000, BDTF 322,500, ROTF 40,000, RVTF 322,500, SCTF 15,000, SVTF 321,000</p> <p>2015 (USD 541,000): BCTF 15,000, BDTF 155,000, ROTF 40,000, RVTF 155,000, SCTF 15,000, SVTF 161,000</p> <p>Total (USD 1,577,000): TFs 140,000, VFs 1,437,000</p>
Resources required for 2016-2017	<p>2016 (USD 949,000): BCTF 15,000, BDTF 307,000, ROTF 15,000, RVTF 284,000, SCTF 15,000, SVTF 313,000</p> <p>2017 (USD 711,000): BCTF 15,000, BDTF 225,000, ROTF 15,000, RVTF 226,000, SCTF 15,000, SVTF 245,000</p> <p>Total (USD 1,690,000): TFs 90,000, VFs 1,600,000</p> <p>Core budget contribution 2014 (non-staff costs only): USD 140,000</p> <p>Voluntary contribution 2014-2015 received up to 30 November 2014: USD 196,289</p>

Training and capacity-building activities to enhance the implementation of the Basel Convention

Programme heading	Technical assistance and capacity-building (b) Capacity-building and training
Title of activity	Activity 14 (BC): Training and capacity-building activities to enhance the implementation of the Basel Convention
Convention(s)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Basel Convention <input type="checkbox"/> Rotterdam Convention <input type="checkbox"/> Stockholm Convention
Reference to meeting document number	UNEP/CHW.12/13-UNEP/FAO/RC/COP.7/13-UNEP/POPS/COP.7/13
Mandate	Articles 10 and 16 of the Basel Convention Decisions BC-10/23, BC-11/1, BC-11/2, BC-11/3, BC-11/4, BC-11/5, BC-11/7, BC-11/8, BC-11/10, BC-11/11 and BC-11/16 of the Basel Convention, Nairobi Declaration, and Cartagena Declaration
Why this activity is important?	<p>This activity will continue to meet parties' training and capacity-building needs under the Basel Convention. Parties will be provided assistance on developing and reviewing overarching national hazardous waste management strategies and plans, applying tools and guidance, including those developed by the expert working group on the environmentally sound management (ESM) of hazardous and other wastes and the small intersessional working group on legal clarity, as appropriate, addressing specific waste streams through awareness raising activities, training and pilot activities.</p> <p>This activity will be implemented in close cooperation with the regional and coordinating centres and other partners in the regions, thereby facilitating the regional delivery. Partners can assist in building parties' capacities through execution of specific activities in identified areas.</p> <p>This activity is part of the programmatic approach of the technical assistance programme contained in the information document UNEP/CHW.12/INF/25-UNEP/FAO/RC/COP.7/INF/17-UNEP/POPS/COP.7/INF/16 and its components contribute to the delivery of the programme.</p> <p>This activity is also supportive of the integrated approach to financing options for chemicals and waste as it promotes mainstreaming of the Basel Convention-related issues into development processes.</p>
Short description of the activity	<p>Capacity-building activities on effective implementation of the Basel Convention to develop capacities and expertise, raise knowledge as well as facilitate exchange of knowledge and best practices between parties will be undertaken. The capacity-building activities will focus on the following areas under the Basel Convention:</p> <p>Development, review and update of national plans strategies</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. This sub-programme will address the implementation of the Strategic Framework under the Basel Convention through the development, review and updating of national hazardous waste management strategies and plans, including national inventories and national legal frameworks, and collecting the baseline information on the generation, management and disposal of hazardous and other wastes in support of the Strategic Framework and its mid-term data collection. The activities will address the following thematic areas: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (a) National hazardous waste management strategies and plans, including national inventories (see also activity 24); (b) Follow-up activities to the Indonesian-Swiss country-led initiative (CLI): environmentally sound management of hazardous and other wastes, legal clarity, and addressing the entry into force of the Ban Amendment (see also activity 34); (c) Strengthening institutional capacities and legal frameworks (see also activity 33); and (d) Prevention of accidents and damage to the environment caused by the transboundary movement of hazardous wastes and other wastes and their disposal (see also activity 33). 2. The activities will include the dissemination and pilot testing of the revised guidance on national inventories and materials developed by the ESM expert working group, collecting and sharing best practices on waste classification, conducting regional and sub-regional training workshops, facilitation of follow-up activities to address specific needs of parties, regional activities focusing on facilitation of development of national coordination mechanisms for the implementation of the Basel Convention, and provision of technical input and

	<p>advice on the development and implementation of projects led by partners.</p> <p>Environmentally sound management of priority hazardous and other waste streams¹¹</p> <p>3. This sub-programme will promote the environmentally sound management of priority waste streams, such as e-waste, POPs and mercury wastes, environmentally sound dismantling of ships and other types of wastes by disseminating and pilot testing newly developed/revised technical guidelines and training tools for hazardous wastes prevention and minimization. Activities will also include regional and sub-regional awareness raising and training workshops and the provision of the technical input and advice on the development and implementation of projects led by partners related to priority waste streams and other issues (see also activity 20).</p> <p>Other issues to support the implementation of the Basel Convention upon requests by parties</p> <p>4. This sub-programme will address cross-cutting issues for the Basel Convention.</p> <p>Notes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The capacity-building activities will include face-to-face meetings, web-based training sessions, national and regional activities and workshops depending on the subject areas, regions/States to be involved and their needs. The activities will seek to maximize their impacts and to engage parties into the series of activities with support from the partners, including the regional centres. The modular approach will continue to be used, thus where possible, a single training activity will address more than one of the issues mentioned above. The proposed activities will support, as appropriate, the participation of the Secretariat and regional centres in meetings where donors and potential partners and stakeholders discuss strategies for projects to be developed and implemented by the regional centres and other partners. Upon completion the activities will be evaluated based on the result based management approach. - A desk-study will be undertaken to evaluate completed activities and their impacts. A basic methodology, based on a survey, will be developed to support the study. A report will be prepared on the outcomes of the study outlining lessons learnt and recommendations for future activities. - The activities will be implemented taking into account the needs assessment and using the methodologies and training material, developed under the activity 13 on “Methodologies and tools for training and capacity-building, including needs assessment”, as well as additional activities specific to the Basel Convention to support the training activities. This activity will also be implemented in coordination with activities 17, 20, 24, 33 and 34. - All technical assistance activities will take into consideration social issues and gender equality. Gender will be considered when specific activities are designed and during the implementation of activities and their evaluation. A basic gender analysis will be conducted for gender relevant activities as part of the design phase.
Objective	Parties’ capacities for the implementation of the Basel Convention are strengthened in line with the decisions taken by the Conference of the Parties through training and capacity-building activities.
Indicators of achievement	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Number of men and women trained in areas pertinent to the Basel Convention; 2. Number of areas/issues under the Basel Convention addressed in capacity-building activities; 3. At least three technical guidelines used or pilot tested by three parties; 4. At least two national hazardous waste management strategies endorsed by the governments; 5. At least one draft national hazardous waste management strategy includes gender equality consideration; 6. Completion of at least three national level activities with support from the partners, including regional centres; 7. Cooperation with key partners for the development of concepts and project proposals and implementation of at least five projects; and 8. Gender considerations for issues under the Basel Convention are addressed in at least five workshops.

¹¹ Further activities on chemicals and wastes addressed by two or three conventions are included in the activity 17.

<p>Expected outputs with costs estimates per output</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Development of tools and methodologies (Costs associated with tools are included in activity 13 on “Methodology and tools for training and capacity-building, including needs assessment”); 2. Sub-regional and regional training activities: USD 1,040,000 for 8 workshops (BD) (cost per workshop is USD 130,000/each which includes USD 123,000 for workshops, USD 2,000 information material and USD 5,000 staff travel) (USD 984,000 training workshops, USD 16,000 information material, USD 40,000 staff travel): <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (a) National hazardous waste management strategies and plans, including national inventories: 2 workshops (USD 260,000); (b) Environmentally sound management of hazardous and other wastes, legal clarity, and addressing the entry into force of the Ban Amendment: 2 workshops (USD 260,000); (c) Prevention of accidents and damage to the environment caused by the transboundary movement of hazardous wastes and other wastes and their disposal: 2 workshops (USD 260,000); (d) Regional and sub-regional training workshops on the environmentally sound management of priority waste streams: 2 workshops (USD 260,000). 3. Web-based activities (Costs associated with webinars are included in activity on “Organization of Webinars and Online meetings”); 4. Pilot testing of tools and guidance: USD 170,000 (BD) <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (a) Pilot testing the revised guidance on inventories: USD 50,000 consultant (BD); (b) Pilot testing of materials developed by the ESM Working Group: USD 50,000 information material (BD); (c) Disseminating and pilot testing newly developed / revised technical guidelines and training tools for hazardous wastes prevention and minimization: USD 70,000 (USD 20,000 information material, USD 50,000 staff travel) (BD). 5. Activities addressing specific needs of parties identified through the technical assistance programme: USD 200,000 (BD) <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (a) National hazardous waste management strategies and plans, including national inventories: USD 100,000 sub-contracts (BD); (b) Environmentally sound management of priority hazardous and other waste streams: USD 100,000 sub-contracts (BD). 6. Facilitation of national consultations: USD 60,000 (BD) <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (a) National consultations on mainstreaming: USD (20,000 sub-contracts (BD); (b) National consultations on Ban Amendment: USD 40,000 sub-contracts (BD). 7. Consultations/technical input and advice: (staff costs only) <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (a) National hazardous waste management strategies and plans, including national inventories; (b) Follow-up activities to the Indonesian-Swiss country-led initiative; (c) Regional activities focusing on facilitation of development of national coordination mechanisms for the implementation of the Basel Convention; (d) Environmentally sound management of priority hazardous and other waste streams.
<p>Method of implementation (internal or external)</p>	<p>Internal:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Staff travel (USD 90,000); - Organization of workshops (USD 984,000); - Information/public awareness material (USD 70,000). <p>External:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Consultants (USD 50,000); - Sub-contacts (USD 260,000); - Printing/translation (USD 16,000).

Partner(s)	Regional centres of the Basel and Stockholm conventions, FAO and UNEP regional offices, UNEP, including the Joint UNEP/ Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (OCHA) Environment Unit, United Nations Development Programme (UNDP), United Nations Institute for Training and Research (UNITAR), SAICM, World Health Organization (WHO), non-governmental organizations (NGOs), academia and the private sector.
Resources approved for 2014-2015	2014 (USD 420,000): BDTF 420,000 2015 (USD 635,000): BDTF 635,000 Total (USD 1,055,000): BDTF 1,055,000
Resources required for 2016-2017	2016 (USD 870,000): BDTF 870,000 2017 (USD 600,000): BDTF 600,000 Total (USD 1,470,000): BDTF 1,470,000 Core budget contribution 2014 (non-staff costs only): no core budget funding Voluntary contribution 2014-2015 received up to 30 November 2014: USD 140,240

Training and capacity-building activities to enhance the implementation of the Rotterdam Convention at the national and regional levels

Programme heading	Technical assistance and capacity-building (b) Capacity-building and training
Title of activity	Activity 15 (RC): Training and capacity-building activities to enhance the implementation of the Rotterdam Convention at the national and regional levels
Convention(s)	<input type="checkbox"/> Basel Convention <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Rotterdam Convention <input type="checkbox"/> Stockholm Convention
Reference to meeting document number	UNEP/CHW.12/13-UNEP/FAO/RC/COP.7/13-UNEP/POPS/COP.7/13
Mandate	Articles 16 and 19 of the Rotterdam Convention Decision RC-6/11 of the Rotterdam Convention
Why this activity is important??	<p>This activity will support parties in meeting their training and capacity-building needs in order to implement the Rotterdam Convention by strengthening their capacities, expertise and knowledge in specific areas, raising awareness on available tools and needed knowledge for the effective implementation of the convention, including information exchange and coordination. Parties will be provided technical assistance on action plans, legal frameworks, pilot testing and applying tools and guidance documents, notification requirements, addressing specific issues related to industrial chemicals and pesticides subject to the Convention, and delivering projects in priority areas.</p> <p>This activity will be implemented in close collaboration with the Basel and Stockholm conventions regional centres and FAO and UNEP regional offices, thereby facilitating the regional delivery. Partners can assist in building parties' capacities through execution of certain activities in areas of their expertise.</p> <p>This activity is part of the programmatic approach of the technical assistance programme contained in the information document UNEP/CHW.12/INF/25-UNEP/FAO/RC/COP.7/INF/17-UNEP/POPS/COP.7/INF/16 and its components contribute to the delivery of the programme.</p> <p>This activity is also supportive of the integrated approach to financing options for chemicals and waste as it promotes mainstreaming of the Rotterdam Convention related issues into the development processes.</p>
Short description of the activity	<p>Capacity-building activities on effective implementation of the Rotterdam Convention to develop capacities, raise knowledge and expertise as well as facilitate the exchange of information and best practices among parties will be undertaken. The capacity-building activities will focus on the following areas under the Rotterdam Convention:</p> <p>Development, review and update of national plans and strategies, including notification requirements</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Plans and strategies developed and their review and update supports parties in undertaking a systematic review of the status of implementation by a range of national stakeholders involved in the general management of chemicals. Activities under this sub-programme aim at providing a forum to foster cooperation and facilitate dialogue among Designated National Authorities (DNAs) at the national and regional level while strengthening their capacities to develop national action plans, monitor, collect and exchange information and report on incidents, prepare import responses and export notifications, take decisions on final regulatory actions for pesticides and industrial chemicals (See also activity 21). <p>Chemicals subject to the Rotterdam Convention <i>Industrial chemicals</i></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Industrial chemicals management and control has lagged behind and countries often face limited capacity and knowledge when it comes to assessing and managing the risks that they may pose. This component aims at strengthening national capacities related to industrial chemicals obligations under the Convention and the activities will include the continuation of the programme on industrial chemicals in collaboration with the Inter-Organization Programme For The Sound Management of Chemicals (IOMC), and follow up on activities to support developing countries to establish frameworks for strengthening the sound management of industrial chemicals under the

	<p>Rotterdam Convention (See also activity 16, 20, 21 and 22).</p> <p><u>Pesticides</u></p> <p>3. Parties to the Rotterdam Convention need to assess the situation regarding the uses and the quantities and risks of pesticides they are using and are subject to the Convention. Identifying and promoting alternative strategies and supporting their substitution are key elements to final decision-making. Furthermore, parties using pesticides in their territories might be experiencing problems, suffering acute or chronic illness due to accidental exposures to pesticides. Work on monitoring and reporting pesticides poisoning incidents has been undertaken. This sub-programme component aims at strengthening the capacity of countries to propose severely hazardous pesticide formulations (SHPF) formulations and identify and promote alternatives to hazardous pesticides. (See also activities 16, 20, 21 and 22)</p> <p>Other issues to support the implementation of the Rotterdam Convention upon request by parties</p> <p>4. This sub-programme will address cross-cutting issues for the Rotterdam Convention.</p> <p><u>Notes:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The capacity-building activities will include face-to-face meetings, web-based training sessions, national and regional activities and workshops depending on the subject areas, regions/parties to be involved and their needs. The activities will seek to maximize their impacts and to engage parties into the series of activities with support from partners, including the regional centers. The modular approach will continue to be used, thus where possible, a single training activity will address more than one of the issues mentioned above. The proposed activities will support, as appropriate, the participation of the Secretariat and regional centers in meetings where donors and potential partners and stakeholders discuss strategies for projects to be developed and implemented by the regional centers and other partners. Upon completion the activities will be evaluated based on the result-based management approach. - A desk-study will be undertaken to evaluate completed activities and their impacts. A basic methodology, based on a survey, will be developed to support the study. A report will be prepared on the outcomes of the study outlining lessons learnt and recommendations for future activities. - The activities will be implemented taking into account the needs assessment and using the methodologies and training material, developed under activity 13 on "Methodologies and tools for training and capacity-building, including needs assessment", as well as additional activities specific to the Rotterdam Convention to support the training activities. This activity will also be implemented in coordination with activities 17, 18, 21 and 33. - All technical assistance activities will take into consideration social issues and gender equality. Gender will be considered when specific activities are designed and during their implementation and evaluation. A basic gender analysis will be conducted for gender relevant activities as part of the design phase.
Objective	Strengthen the capacities of parties to implement the Rotterdam Convention in line with the decisions taken by the Conference of the Parties.
Indicators of achievement	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Number of men and women trained in areas pertinent to the Rotterdam Convention; 2. Number of areas/issues of the Rotterdam Convention addressed in capacity-building activities; 3. Number of parties having developed elements of National Action Plans (NAPs) or strategies; 4. Number of Import Responses and Notifications of Final Regulatory Actions (FRAs) submitted by parties. 5. Number of reports from parties on results of monitoring activities related to pesticide incidents and severely hazardous pesticide formulations; 6. Cooperation with key partners for the development of concepts and project proposals for at least two projects (subject to requests from parties).

<p>Expected outputs with costs estimates per output</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Development of tools and methodologies (Costs associated with tools are included in activity 13 on “Methodology and tools for training and capacity-building, including needs assessment”). 2. Sub-regional and regional training activities: USD 1,040,000 for 8 workshops (cost per workshop is USD 130,000/each which includes USD 123,000 for workshops, USD 2,000 information material and USD 5,000 staff travel) (USD 984,000 training workshops, USD 16,000 information material, USD 40,000 staff travel): <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (a) Development, review and update of national plans and strategies, including notification requirements: USD 520,000 (RV): <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (i) Development of national action plans, including exchange of information and preparation of notifications for pesticides and industrial chemicals: 3 workshops; (ii) General implementation of the Convention for new DNAs: 1 workshop; (b) Chemicals subject to the Rotterdam Convention: USD 520,000 (RV): <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (i) Strengthening capacities related to pesticides and training on establishing programmes for severely hazardous pesticides formulations, including newly listed chemicals: 2 workshops; (ii) Strengthening capacities related to industrial chemicals obligations: 2 workshops. 3. National activities/workshops: USD 180,000 (USD 45,000 training workshops/each for- 4 countries) (RV) <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (a) Development, review and update of national plans and strategies, including notification requirements: USD 90,000 (RV): <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (i) Two national action plans activities , including a national meeting to start with enabling activities (USD 90,000 – 2 countries) (b) Chemicals subject to the Rotterdam Convention: USD 90,000 (RV): <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (i) National severely hazardous pesticide formulations (SHPF) programme activity, including a national meeting to start with enabling activities (USD 45,000 – 1 country); (ii) National industrial chemicals activity, including a national meeting to start with enabling activities (45,000 – 1 country). 4. Training Sessions: USD 72,000 (training workshops includes additional time, extra day for participants in workshops or national activities) (RV) <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (a) Development, review and update of national plans and strategies, including notification requirements: USD 36,000 (RV): <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (i) Three training sessions on themes related to notifications and national action plans (NAPs) (USD 12,000 each, total USD 36,000); (b) Chemicals subject to the Rotterdam Convention: USD 36,000 (RV): <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (i) Two training sessions on national SHPF programme establishment (USD 12,000 each, total USD 24,000); (ii) One training session for industrial chemicals (USD 12,000 each). 5. Web-based activities (Costs associated with webinars are included in activity 13). 6. Input and advise in certain areas provided by experts: USD 90,000 (consultants) (RV) <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (a) Development, review and update of national plans and strategies, including notification requirements: USD 20,000 (RV): <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (i) Two consultants to support development of technical material related to national plans or new notifications required (USD 20,000); (b) Chemicals subject to the Rotterdam Convention: USD 70,000 (RV): <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (i) A consultant for pesticides to follow up the development of guidance to address and substitute with feasible alternatives chemicals such as endosulfan or others listed in Annex III (USD 20,000); (ii) Consultancy to continue with the development and update of the industrial chemicals kit and support countries upon request (USD 50,000). 7. Support parties in addressing specific needs identified through the technical assistance programme and as a follow up to the needs identified at a sub-regional or regional training or at national activities/workshops. USD 400,000 (USD 50,000/each sub-contracts) (RV): <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (a) Development, review and update of national plans and strategies,
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	<p>including notification requirements: USD 150,000 (RV)</p> <p>(i) Three national activities/pilots/implementation project at national or regional level where country/region will undertake different kind of possible activities to address specific needs related to development of national action plans or notifications. (USD 150,000);</p> <p>(b) Chemicals subject to the Rotterdam Convention: USD 250,000 (RV)</p> <p>(i) Two national activities/pilots/implementation project at national or regional level where countries/regions will undertake different kind of possible activities to address specific needs related to pesticides and difficulties encountered to implement the Convention (USD 100,000);</p> <p>(ii) Three national activities/pilots/implementation projects at national or regional level where countries/regions will undertake different kind of possible activities towards establishing and industrial chemicals programme (USD 150,000).</p> <p>8. Facilitation, in cooperation with regional centres and key partners, to provide support towards the development and submission of project proposals to different sources of funding including industry: USD 140,000 (sub-contracts) (RV)</p> <p>(a) Development, review and update of national plans and strategies, including notification requirements: USD 60,000 (RV):</p> <p>(i) Three proposals prepared by countries to support implementation of national actions plans or adequate infrastructure to comply with notifications needed under the Rotterdam Convention (USD 60,000);</p> <p>(b) Chemicals subject to the Rotterdam Convention: USD 80,000 (RV):</p> <p>(i) Two proposals prepared by countries to assess alternatives to pesticides, SHPFs (USD 20,000);</p> <p>(ii) Three proposals prepared by countries to start an industrial chemicals programme (USD 60,000).</p> <p>9. Information and public awareness materials: USD 20,000 (RV).</p>
Method of implementation (internal or external)	<p>Internal:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Staff travel (USD 40,000); - Organization of workshops and training sessions (USD 1,236,000); (includes items as DSA to participants and logistics of 8 workshops, training sessions and national workshops); - Information/public awareness raising materials: USD 20,000. <p>External:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Consultants (USD 90,000); - Sub-contracts (USD 540,000); - Printing and translation (USD 16,000).
Partner(s)	<p>Regional centres of the Basel and Stockholm conventions, FAO and UNEP regional offices, UNEP, UNDP, United Nations Industrial Development Organization (UNIDO), World Bank (WB), Regional Development Banks (RDBs), Global Environment Facility (GEF), International Labour Organization (ILO), SAICM, WHO, etc.</p>
Resources approved for 2014-2015	<p>2014 (USD 1,305,500): RVTF 1,305,500 2015 (USD 1,525,500): RVTF 1,525,500 Total (USD 2,831,000): RVTF 2,831,000</p>
Resources required for 2016-2017	<p>2016 (USD 1,163,600): RVTF 1,163,600 2017 (USD 778,400): RVTF 778,400 Total (USD 1,942,000): RVTF 1,942,000</p> <p>Core budget contribution 2014 (non-staff costs only): no core budget funding Voluntary contribution 2014-2015 received up to 30 November 2014: USD 275,832</p>

Training and capacity-building activities to enhance the implementation of the Stockholm Convention

Programme heading	Technical assistance and capacity-building (b) Capacity-building and training
Title of activity	Activity 16 (SC): Training and capacity-building activities to enhance the implementation of the Stockholm Convention
Convention(s)	<input type="checkbox"/> Basel Convention <input type="checkbox"/> Rotterdam Convention <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Stockholm Convention
Reference to meeting document number	UNEP/CHW.12/13-UNEP/FAO/RC/COP.7/13-UNEP/POPS/COP.7/13
Mandate	Article 12 of the Stockholm Convention Decision SC-5/14, SC-5/20 and SC-6/15 of the Stockholm Convention
Why this activity is important?	<p>This activity will support parties in meeting their training and capacity-building needs under the Stockholm Convention by strengthening their capacities, expertise and knowledge in specific areas (e.g. training on guidance documents on National Implementation Plans (NIPs) updating), raising awareness on available tools and needed knowledge for the effective implementation of the Convention. Parties will be provided technical assistance on updating national implementation plans, legal frameworks, raising awareness, pilot testing and applying tools and guidance documents, addressing specific issues related to POPs pesticides, unintentionally produced POPs, PCBs, and newly listed chemicals, including BDEs, PFOs, HBCD and those listed in 2015, exemptions and delivering projects in priority areas.</p> <p>This activity will be implemented in close cooperation with the regional and coordinating centres and other partners in the regions thereby facilitating the regional delivery. Partners can assist in building parties' capacities through execution of specific activities in areas of their expertise.</p> <p>This activity is part of the programmatic approach of the technical assistance programme contained in the information document UNEP/CHW.12/INF/25-UNEP/FAO/RC/COP.7/INF/17-UNEP/POPS/COP.7/INF/16 and its components contribute to the delivery of the programme.</p> <p>This activity is also supportive of the integrated approach to financing options for chemicals and waste as it promotes mainstreaming of the Stockholm Convention-related issues into the development processes.</p>
Short description of the activity	<p>Capacity-building activities on effective implementation of the Stockholm Convention to develop capacities, raise knowledge and expertise as well as facilitate exchange of knowledge and best practices between parties will be undertaken. The capacity-building activities will focus on enhancing parties' capacities, awareness-raising and understanding of general issues under the Convention as well as on specific areas.</p> <p>Development, review and update of national implementation plans for POPs listed after entry into force of the Convention</p> <p>The main objective of this sub-programme is to provide parties with necessary elements to understand the key elements of the Convention, develop legal and institutional frameworks, elaborate strategies, including national action plans for the implementation of the Convention in particular to update and review them according to Article 7 and in the light of the internal and external trigger identified by the COPs. Those triggers include the addition on new POPs to the annexes of the Convention.</p> <p>The sub-programme will address topics such as NIPs, inventories, strategies, priorities, plan developments, effectiveness and sustainability of the plans, available tools, initial POPs (PCBs, dioxins and furans), POPs added to the Convention after the Convention's entry into force (See also activities 13, 16, 20, 21 and 22).</p> <p>POPs listed in the Stockholm Convention</p> <p>This sub-programme aims at supporting countries to address main issues related to the POPs that are listed in Annexes A, B and/or C of the Convention, considering their different nature, stakeholders and difficulties being faced by parties. Issues such as identifying the sectors of relevance at the national level, articles containing industrial chemicals, alternatives and substitutions to POPs that are allowed to be used and produced, registering for exemptions or acceptable purposes, environmentally sound management and prevention of generation of stockpiles and waste will be addressed (See also activities 16, 20, 21 and 22)</p>

	<p>The sub-programme is fourfold and it includes: Pesticides, including alternatives to DDT and endosulfan; PCBs, activities towards the 2025–2028 goals for elimination; unintentionally produced POPs including toolkit and BAT and BEP, industrial chemicals, including BDEs, PFOs and HBCD and chemicals under consideration to be listed in 2015, as well as capacity-building activities in support of specific scientific work in particular the summer school on ecotoxicology, environmental chemistry and POPs monitoring”. (See also activities 16, 20, 21, 22 and 23).</p> <p>Other issues to support the implementation of the Stockholm Convention upon request by parties This sub-programme will address cross-cutting issues for the Stockholm convention</p> <p>The capacity-building activities will include face-to-face meetings, web-based training sessions, national and regional activities and workshops depending on the subject areas, regions/ parties to be involved and their needs. The activities will seek to maximize their impacts and to engage parties into the series of activities with support from the partners, including the regional centers. The modular approach will continue to be used, thus where possible, a single training activity will address more than one of the issues mentioned above. The proposed activities will support, as appropriate, the participation of the Secretariat and regional centers in meetings where donors and potential partners and stakeholders discuss strategies for projects to be developed and implemented by the regional centers and other partners. Upon completion the activities will be evaluated based on the result based management approach.</p> <p>A desk-study will be undertaken to evaluate completed activities and their impacts. A basic methodology, based on a survey, will be developed to support the study. A report will be prepared on the outcomes of the study outlining lessons learnt and recommendations for future activities.</p> <p>The activities will be implemented taking into account the needs assessment and using the methodologies and training material, developed under the activity 13 on “Methodologies and tools for training and capacity-building, including needs assessment”, as well as additional activities specific to the Stockholm Convention to support the training activities. This activity will also be implemented in coordination with activities listed in the fact sheets 17, 22, 23, 24 and 33.</p> <p>All technical assistance activities will take into consideration social issues and gender equality. Gender will be considered when specific activities are designed and during their implementation and evaluation. A basic gender analysis will be conducted for gender relevant activities as part of the design phase.</p>
Objective	Strengthen the capacities of parties to implement the Stockholm Convention in line with the decisions taken by the conferences of the parties.
Indicators of achievement	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Number of men and women trained in areas pertinent to the Stockholm Convention; 2. Number of areas/issues under the Stockholm Convention addressed in capacity-building activities; 3. Guidance documents are applied by at least by five parties; 4. Number of parties that have transmitted their updated NIP; 5. Cooperation with key partners for the development of concepts and project proposals and implementation of at least five projects; 6. Gender considerations for issues related to the Stockholm Convention are addressed in at least five workshops.

<p>Expected outputs with costs estimates per output</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Development of tools and methodologies (Costs associated with tools are included in activity 13 on “Methodology and tools for training and capacity-building, including needs assessment”). 2. Sub-regional and regional training activities: USD 1,040,000 for 8 workshops (cost per workshop is USD 130,000/each which includes USD 123,000 for workshops, USD 2,000 information material and USD 5,000 staff travel): <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (a) Development, review and update of national implementation plans (NIPs) for POPs listed after entry into force of the Convention (USD 780,000) (SV): <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (i) Six workshops on elements to implement the Convention, including the development of the roadmap that national implementation plans provide: initial phases, such as coordination and inventories in the light of newly listed chemicals, evaluation of the plans, priority setting strategies, action plan development inventories. These workshops will also address specific issues related to unintentional POPs, POPs that might be included at the 2015 COP and industrial POPs: USD 780,000 (USD 738,000 workshops, USD 12,000 information materials, USD 30,000 staff travel) (SV); (b) POPs listed under the Stockholm Convention (USD 260,000) (SV): <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (i) Regional training on DDT: USD 130,000 (USD 123,000 workshops, USD 2,000 information materials: USD 5,000 staff travel) (SV); (ii) Global workshop for PCBs: USD 130,000 (USD 123,000 workshops, USD 2,000 information materials: USD 5,000 staff travel) (SV). 3. Training Sessions: (additional time in training activities for intentional and unintentional POPs): USD 72,000 workshops (SV); 4. 12th and 13th summer schools: USD 120,000 (USD 110,000 sub-contracts, USD 10,000 staff travel) (SV); 5. Web-based activities (Costs associated with webinars are included in activity 13). 6. Input and advice in certain areas provided by experts : USD 90,000: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (a) Development, review and update of national implementation plans for POPs listed after entry into force of the Convention (USD 30,000): <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (i) To support development of technical assistance material related to national plans and old and newly listed chemicals: USD 30,000 Consultant (SV); (b) POPs listed in the Stockholm Convention (USD 60,000): <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (i) To support development of technical assistance materials related to POPs listed under the Convention, including those that might be listed at the 2015 COP: USD 60,000 Consultant (SV). 7. Support parties in addressing specific needs identified through the technical assistance programme and as a follow up to the needs identified at a sub-regional or regional training or at national activities/workshops: USD 300,000: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (a) Development, review and update of national implementation plans for POPs listed after entry into force of the Convention (USD 100,000): <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (i) Two national activities/pilots/implementation projects at national or regional level where countries/regions will undertake different kind of possible activities to address specific needs related to the development of national action plans and that are not eligible under GEF funding. USD 100,000 Sub-contract (SV); (b) POPs listed in the Stockholm Convention (USD 200,000): <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (i) Two national activities/pilots/implementation projects at the national level to support parties in phasing out DDT, or finding viable alternatives: (USD 100,000 sub-contract (SV); (ii) Two national activities/pilots/implementation project at national level to support parties in addressing industrial POPs newly listed: USD 100,000 sub-contract (SV). 8. Facilitation, in cooperation with regional centres and key partners, to provide support towards the development and submission of project proposals to different sources of funding including industry: USD 165,000 : <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (a) Development, review and update of national implementation plans for
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	<p>POPs listed after entry into force of the Convention:</p> <p>(i) Three proposals prepared by countries to support implementation of national implementation plans or adequate infrastructure to comply with their obligations under the Stockholm Convention: USD 60,000 sub-contract (SV);</p> <p>(b) POPs listed in the Stockholm Convention:</p> <p>(ii) Five proposals prepared by countries to support specific needs of parties to address POPs listed in the convention, including old POPs and newly listed POPs: USD 105,000 sub-contract (SV).</p> <p>9. Information and public awareness materials for activities in paragraphs 7 and 8: USD 20,000 (SV).</p>
Method of implementation (internal or external)	<p>Internal:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Staff travel (USD 50,000, including participation in workshops and summer school, USD 5,000 each); - Organization of workshops including training sessions (USD 1,056,000); - Information/public awareness material (USD 20,000). <p>External:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Consultants (USD 90,000); - Sub-contacts (USD 575,000, including summer schools); - Printing/translation (USD 16,000).
Partner(s)	Regional centres of the Basel and Stockholm conventions, FAO and UNEP regional offices, UNEP, UNDP, UNIDO, WB, RDBs, GEF, UNITAR, SAICM, WHO, etc.
Resources approved for 2014-2015	<p>2014 (USD 735,500): SVTF 735,500</p> <p>2015 (USD 622,500): SVTF 622,500</p> <p>Total (USD 1,358,000): SVTF 1,358,000</p>
Resources required for 2016-2017	<p>2016 (USD 1,190,800): SVTF 1,190,800</p> <p>2017 (USD 616,200): SVTF 616,200</p> <p>Total (USD 1,807,000): SVTF 1,807,000</p> <p>Core budget contribution 2014 (non-staff costs only): no core budget funding</p> <p>Voluntary contribution 2014-2015 received up to 30 November 2014: USD 168,662</p>

Training and capacity-building activities to enhance the implementation of the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions at the regional and national levels

Programme heading	Technical assistance and capacity-building (b) Capacity-building and training
Title of activity	Activity 17 (S2/S3): Training and capacity-building activities to enhance the implementation of the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions at the regional and national levels
Convention(s)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Basel Convention <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Rotterdam Convention <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Stockholm Convention
Reference to meeting document number	UNEP/CHW.12/13-UNEP/FAO/RC/COP.7/13-UNEP/POPS/COP.7/13
Mandate	Articles 10 and 16 of the Basel Convention, Articles 16 and 19 of the Rotterdam Convention and Articles 12 and 20 of the Stockholm Convention Decisions BC-11/11 of the Basel Convention, RC-6/11 of the Rotterdam Convention, and SC-6/15 of the Stockholm Convention
Why this activity is important?	Capacity-building serves as a main tool to support parties in the implementation of the specific obligations under the three conventions. The activity will address the need to strengthen institutional capacities and coordination at the national level, which are one of the major constraints for the effective implementation of the conventions. Given that several issues are addressed by two or three conventions, a range of capacity-building activities in these areas will bring such benefits as cost-effectiveness and efficiency. In addition, the activity will address individual technical assistance needs of parties. This activity will be implemented in close collaboration with and engagement of the regional and coordinating centers and other partners in the regions to strengthen the regional delivery of technical assistance. This activity is also supportive of the integrated approach to financing options for chemicals and waste as it promotes mainstreaming of the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions-related issues into the development processes.
Short description of the activity	National, sub-regional and regional capacity-building activities will be undertaken and will take into account the synergies process focusing on areas relevant to two or three conventions, including: Strengthening national coordination, institutional capacities, information exchange and mainstreaming of chemicals and wastes management into the development processes This sub-programme will be implemented through a range of activities, including the development of specific training tools and guidance documents, as appropriate, (see the factsheet for activity 13), collection of best practices and organizing training workshops aimed at assisting parties to strengthen their institutional frameworks, e. g. through the establishment of national coordination mechanisms, to develop or review their national legal frameworks, to notify other parties through the Secretariat about final regulatory actions, national definitions of hazardous wastes, specific exemptions and other relevant developments at the national level (see also factsheet for activity 33); and, to mainstream chemicals and hazardous and other wastes management into the sustainable development strategies and development planning. Furthermore, this sub-programme will assist parties to address their specific needs identified through the needs assessment, and provide technical input and advice on the development and implementation of projects led by partners. Finally, in order to facilitate the regional delivery of the capacity-building in this subject area, training will be conducted for the regional centers to replicate the training workshops at the national and local levels. Cross-cutting issues in support of the implementation of the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions This sub-programme will focus on addressing chemicals and wastes from the life-cycle perspective, in particular those regulated by the three conventions. It will also cover scientific and technical issues applicable to two or three conventions. The activities will address the following thematic areas: - Strengthening capacities of parties to deal with chemicals and wastes regulated by the three conventions (see also activity 20); - National reporting under the Basel and Stockholm conventions (see also activity 24); - Effective participation in the work of and coordination among the scientific

	<p>subsidiary bodies of the Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions (see also activity 5, 6 and 12);</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Trade control measures and illegal traffic/trade under the three conventions (see also activity 33). <p>The activities will be implemented through a series of sub-regional training workshops with focus on specific chemicals and wastes, such as, <i>inter alia</i>, endosulfan, PCBs, e-wastes and national reporting. Global and regional training workshops will also be organized to address international trade control measures under the three conventions, illegal traffic/trade and enforcement, as well as to enhance collaboration among the scientific subsidiary bodies of the Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions. The sub-programme will also include training sessions to be added to stand-alone workshops for experts from the regions to enable them to provide hands-on practical training activities on data collection with the goal of improving the fulfillment of the reporting obligations under the Basel and Stockholm conventions (see also factsheet for activity 14 on the training and capacity-building activities to enhance the implementation of the Basel Convention). Furthermore, this activity will enable the Secretariat to provide technical input and advice on the development and implementation of projects led by partners.</p> <p>Other cross-cutting issues</p> <p>This sub-programme will address cross-cutting issues for the three conventions. Activities in the following thematic areas include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Enhancement of skills for chairing meetings of the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions; - Gender and social issues; - Mobilization of financial resources for the implementation of the conventions (see also activity 30); - Clearing-house mechanism (see also activity 25); - Other issues; <p>The activities in this sub-programme will include global training workshops on chairing meetings of the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions, training sessions for regional centres and parties on project development and mobilization of financial resources and on the effective use of the clearing house mechanism and tools combined with other training activities. A workshop for media and civil society organizations will be organized back-to-back to the BC COP-13, RC COP-8 and SC COP-8 (proposed resources recorded under activity 27). Coaching will be provided to the regional centres staff on result-based management and concrete project and budget development with international and/or bilateral donors. Furthermore, a number of activities will be undertaken to promote gender equality, including collection of best practices on how gender issues are considered in and impacted by hazardous chemicals and wastes management, developing awareness-raising materials on gender issues and chemicals/waste exposure; and facilitating a pilot activity with gender focusing on specific challenges faced by vulnerable groups.</p> <p><u>Notes:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The capacity-building activities will include face-to-face meetings, web-based training sessions, national and regional activities and workshops depending on the subject areas, regions/parties to be involved and their needs and other criteria. The activities will seek to maximize their impacts and to engage parties into a series of activities with support from partners, including the regional centers. The modular approach will continued to be used, thus where possible, a single training activity will address more than one of the issues mentioned above. The activities will support, as appropriate, the participation of the Secretariat and regional centers in meetings where donors and potential partners and stakeholders discuss strategies for projects to be developed and implemented by the regional centers and other partners. - A desk-study will be undertaken to evaluate completed activities and their impacts. A basic methodology, based on a survey, will be developed to support the study. A report will be prepared on the outcomes of the study outlining lessons learnt and recommendations for future activities. - The activities will be implemented taking into account the needs assessment and using the methodology and training material, developed under the activity 13 on "Development of tools and methodologies, This activity will also be implemented in coordination with other activities, in particular 5, 6, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 24, 25, 27, 30 and 33. - All technical assistance activities will take into consideration social issues and gender equality. Gender will be considered when specific activities are
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	designed and during the implementation of activities and their evaluation. A basic gender analysis will be conducted for gender relevant activities as a part of the design phase.
Objective	Provide support to parties in the implementation of their obligations under the Basel, Rotterdam, Stockholm conventions
Indicators of achievement	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Additional ratifications, acceptance, approval of relevant amendments and/or the protocol; 2. Number of parties with institutional and legal frameworks established or revised for the implementation of the chemicals and waste conventions; 3. Identification of institutional challenges to and infrastructural gaps in the implementation of the conventions in 3 least developed countries; 4. Number of men and women trained in areas pertinent to the three conventions; 5. Number of areas/issues addressed in workshops and training sessions; 6. Cooperation with key partners for the development of concepts and project proposals and implementation of at least five projects; 7. Number of activities for which a gender analysis was conducted; 8. Number of activities with gender equality as one of the objectives.
Expected outputs with costs estimates per output	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Development of tools and methodologies (Costs associated with tools are included in activity 13 on “Development of tools and methodologies”); 2. Sub-regional and regional training activities: USD 1,560,000 for 12 workshops (cost per workshop is USD 130,000/each which includes USD 123,000 for workshops, USD 2,000 information material and USD 5,000 staff travel): Total of USD 1,476,000 workshops, USD 24,000 information materials, USD 60,000 staff travel: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (a) Strengthening institutional frameworks: 2 workshops (USD 260,000); (b) Developing or reviewing national legal frameworks: 1 workshop (USD 130,000); (c) Strengthening capacities of parties to deal with chemicals and wastes regulated by the three conventions: 2 workshops (USD 260,000); (d) Effective participation in the work of and coordination among the scientific subsidiary bodies of the Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions: 2 workshops (USD 260,000); (e) Trade control measures and illegal traffic/trade under the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions: 2 workshops (USD 260,000) on trade; (f) Combating illegal traffic: 1 workshop (USD 130,000); (g) Enhancement of skills for chairing meetings of the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions: 2 workshops (USD 260,000). 3. Workshop for media and NGOs (USD 50,000) – proposed resources are recorded under activity 27; 4. Train –the –trainer for the regional centers for replication of the activities on national coordination on the national and local levels: USD 90,000 workshops; 5. Training sessions (to be conducted in conjunction with the stand-alone workshops): USD 320,000 workshops (16 training sessions at USD 20,000 each): <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (a) National reporting under the Basel and Stockholm conventions: USD 200,000 (five training sessions for the Basel Convention: USD 100,000 (BD) and five training sessions (to be added to stand-alone workshops) for the Stockholm Convention: USD 100,000 (SV); (b) Training sessions of experts from the regions identified by regional centres to enable them to provide hands-on practical training activities on data collection: USD 40,000 (2 sessions); (c) Training session for the regional experts to enable them to provide hands-on practical training activities on data collection: USD 20,000 (1 training session); (d) Clearing-house mechanism: USD 20,000 (1 training session); (e) Mobilization of financial resources: coaching the regional centres: USD 40,000 (2 training sessions). 6. Webinars (Costs associated with webinars are included in activity on “Organization of Webinars and Online meetings”); 7. Awareness-raising materials and collection of best practices: USD 35,000: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (a) Best practices on national coordination: USD 15,000 (USD 5,000 information material and USD 10,000 printing/translation); (b) Gender and social issues: collection of best practices: USD 20,000 (USD 6,000 information material and USD 14,000 printing/translation). 8. Activities addressing specific needs of parties identified through the technical assistance programme: USD 350,000 (sub-contracts) <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (a) Follow-up activities implemented by the regional partners on strengthening institutional frameworks, (USD 100,000), parties’ self-

	<p>assessment questionnaire (USD 50,000) and its pilot testing (USD 50,000);</p> <p>(b) Follow-up activities implemented by the regional partners on strengthening capacities of parties to deal with chemicals and wastes regulated by the three conventions (USD 100,000);</p> <p>(c) Pilot project on gender and social issues (USD 50,000).</p> <p>9. Translation of the training manual on skills for chairing meetings of the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions into the UN languages: USD 40,000 (printing/translation):</p> <p>(a) Enhancement of skills for chairing meetings of the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions: and translation of the training manual into the UN languages.</p> <p>10. Technical advice and input to the design and implementation of the activity, in cooperation with regional centers and key partners: USD 120,000 (consultancy)</p> <p>(a) Strengthening institutional frameworks, consultants (USD 50,000), technical input and advice on the development and implementation of projects led by partners (USD 20,000);</p> <p>(b) Strengthening capacities of parties to deal with chemicals and wastes regulated by the three conventions (USD 10,000);</p> <p>(c) National reporting under the Basel and Stockholm conventions (USD 10,000);</p> <p>(d) Trade control measures and illegal traffic/trade (USD 10,000);</p> <p>(e) Enhancement of skills for chairing meetings of the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions: (USD 10,000);</p> <p>(f) Gender and social issues: (USD 5,000);</p> <p>(g) Mobilization of financial resources: (USD 5,000).</p>
Method of implementation (internal or external)	<p>Internal:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Staff travel (USD 80,000); - Organization of workshops (USD 1,850,000); - Information/public awareness material (USD 135,000). <p>External:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Consultants (USD 40,000); - Sub-contacts (USD 350,000); -).
Partner(s)	<p>Regional centres of the Basel and Stockholm conventions, the GEF secretariat, GEF implementing agencies, FAO (pesticides management team and regional offices) and UNEP regional offices, UNEP Chemicals, UNDP, UNIDO, GEF, SAICM Secretariat, Interim Minamata Secretariat, WHO, World Customs Organization (WCO), other multilateral environmental agreements (MEAs), World Trade Organization (WTO), academia, private sector.</p>
Resources approved for 2014-2015	<p>2014 (USD 1,003,500): BDTF 236,000, RVTF 473,500, SVTF 294,000</p> <p>2015 (USD 1,056,500): BDTF 316,000, RVTF 419,500, SVTF 337,000</p> <p>Total (USD 1,930,000): VFs 1,930,000</p>
Resources required for 2016-2017	<p>2016 (USD 1,497,000): BDTF USD 497,000, RVTF USD 505,000, SVTF USD 495,000</p> <p>2017 (USD 958,000): BDTF USD 306,000, RVTF USD 319,000, SVTF 333,000</p> <p>Total (USD 2,455,000): VFs 2,455,000</p> <p>Core budget contribution 2014 (non-staff costs only): USD 0</p> <p>Voluntary contribution 2014-2015 received up to 30 November 2014: USD 22,995</p>

Partnerships for technical assistance

Programme heading	Technical assistance and capacity-building (c) Partnerships
Title of activity	Activity 18 (S4): Partnerships for technical assistance
Convention(s)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Basel Convention <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Rotterdam Convention <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Stockholm Convention
Reference to meeting document number	UNEP/CHW.12/15, UNEP/CHW.12/16, UNEP/CHW.12/13-UNEP/FAO/RC/COP.7/13-UNEP/POPS/COP.7/13
Mandate	Decisions BC-10/19, BC-11/11 and BC-11/15 of the Basel Convention, RC-6/11 of the Rotterdam Convention and SC-6/15 of the Stockholm Convention
Why this activity is important?	Involvement and cooperation with partners has a multiplier effect for the implementation of the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions because convention-specific issues are taken up and/or strengthened within the work programmes of partners or in programmes of mutual interest among several partners. In partnerships the cooperating partners bring in technical expertise.
Short description of the activity	<p>This activity will focus on (a) supporting the existing partnerships served by the Secretariat and contribute to partnerships and networks managed by partners as well as (b) foster new partnerships for capacity-building in areas related to the implementation of the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions. In particular, efforts will be made to promote active cooperation in the area of technical assistance with academic institutions. Past and ongoing partnerships will be evaluated and (c) the report with lessons learnt and recommendations prepared. The activities will be conducted in the following areas:</p> <p>Support provided to existing partnerships:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Provision of secretariat services to partnerships and networks established under the conventions, such as the Environmental Network for Optimizing Regulatory Compliance on Illegal Traffic (ENFORCE) and the Partnership for Action on Computing Equipment (PACE): <p>As part of the secretariat support for ENFORCE, two face-to-face meetings will be organized, information exchange on success stories, techniques and expertise will be facilitated, and good practices will be disseminated through the conventions' webpage.</p> <p>As part of the secretariat support for PACE, the activities will include supporting PACE in its work related to the technical guidelines on transboundary movement, section 3 on transboundary movement (TBM) of the overall guidance document and the PACE Guidance Document; pilot projects and the report on lessons learnt from pilot projects; and providing support to the network of regional centres for the regional dissemination and implementation of PACE guidelines and lessons learned through linking related activities of other partners, e.g. International Telecommunication Union (ITU), Step/United Nations University (UNU), International Solid Waste Association (ISWA) to e-waste. <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2. Provision of convention-related expertise to partnerships organized by partners and strengthening linkages between the regional centres and these partnerships: <p>The activities will support capacity-building activities implemented in the framework of partnerships executed by partners in the areas such as chemicals and waste management, with a focus on overarching chemicals management (e. g. SAICM and its emerging issues); priority waste streams (e. g. e-waste, mercury wastes and other relevant issues under the Minamata Convention (Global Mercury Partnership)), pesticides management (e. g. DDT Global Alliance), industrial chemicals (e. g. PCBs Elimination Network), customs, and resource efficiency and cleaner production.</p> <p>Fostering new partnerships for technical assistance</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 3. Increasing cooperation with academic institutions: <p>Activities will include the establishment of partnerships with academic institutions and education- and science-related UN organizations, such as UNU and the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) for the dissemination and delivery of preparation of training curricula prepared on the basis of training materials developed by the Secretariat (see also activity 13) and contribution towards transfer of innovative and alternative technologies relevant to</p> </p>

	<p>the conventions. Furthermore, trainings which will include information on Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions, will be offered through academic institutions; and massive open online courses will be conducted by two academic institutions with support from the regional centres.</p> <p>4. Identifying and initiating new partnerships for technical assistance with other partners, including the UN agencies, private sector and civil society organizations:</p> <p>The activities will focus on identifying potential partners and areas for cooperation on capacity-building, taking in consideration mutual interest and added value of joint activities for the Secretariat and the partners. This will be facilitated by consultations with parties and partners, mapping exercises, and preparatory meetings. Particular attention will be given to innovative approaches and ideas supporting enhanced implementation of the three conventions. (e.g. Special aspects of pesticide management on farm level promoted through projects and programme development with FAO such as farm field schools and field demonstration plots, CABI and Pesticide Action Network (PAN) (see also activity 15)).</p> <p>Evaluation of completed and ongoing partnerships</p> <p>5. A desk-study on evaluation of completed and ongoing partnerships and their impacts of their activities will be undertaken. The basic methodology, based on a survey will be developed to support the study. A report will be prepared as an outcome of the study outlining lessons learnt and recommendations for possible follow-up activities. This evaluation will be coordinated with other related evaluations or activities e.g. international cooperation.</p> <p>The work areas for the partnerships are in line with the needs assessment for the three conventions. This activity will be implemented in coordination with activities 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 29.</p> <p>All technical assistance activities will take into consideration social issues and gender equality. Gender will be considered when specific activities are designed and during their implementation and evaluation. A basic gender analysis will be conducted for gender relevant activities as part of the design phase.</p>
Objective	Strengthen existing and develop new strategic partnerships with key partners including academia and other partners to support the joint implementation of the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions.
Indicators of achievement	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Success stories, techniques, expertise and good practice reports are collected through ENFORCE and are available on the website (integrated approach); 2. Adopted overall PACE guidance document available on the web in languages; 3. Lessons learnt report from PACE pilot projects and activities developed and disseminated to UN organizations, donors, governments etc. (integrated approach); 4. Number of partnerships in which the Secretariat participates as a member; 5. Number of capacity-building activities on the conventions developed and implemented by relevant partners; 6. Increase in number of men and women in convention relevant web-based discussion fora organized by universities in developing countries (support gender balanced attendance at trainings, develop gender baseline and monitor development over time); 7. Number of men and women that have attended academic courses and massive open online courses related to conventions; 8. Number of training activities in which gender equality has been addressed.
Expected outputs with costs estimates per output	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Support to the ENFORCE network: USD 120,000 (USD 20,000 consultant and USD 100,000 meeting participants, staff costs and in-kind from partners): two meetings and periodic monitoring of and reporting on the progress and effectiveness of the training activities and modules, e.g. by developing performance indicators (BD); 2. Support to PACE ad hoc follow-up group: USD 50,000 (USD 20,000 consultant, USD 20,000 information material, USD 10,000 translation, staff costs and in-kind from partners): finalization, translation and publication of PACE Guidance Document and finalization of PACE pilot projects (BD); 3. Input and participation in partnerships organized by other partners (staff costs only); 4. Cooperation with academia: USD 230,000: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (a) Training curricula and transfer of innovative and alternative technologies through partnerships with academic institutions (staff costs and consultant): USD 30,000 (USD 10,000 BD, USD 10,000 RV, USD

	<p>10,000 SV);</p> <p>(b) Attendance of academic courses related to the conventions conducted by academic institutions: USD 120,000 (workshops for sponsored participants and training fees for up to 20 participants at USD 6,000 each) (USD 40,000 BD, USD 40,000 RV, USD 40,000 SV);</p> <p>(c) Availability of massive open online courses to be conducted with two academic institutions, also in cooperation with the regional centres (staff costs and sub-contracts): USD 80,000 (USD 27,000 BD, USD 27,000 RV, USD 26,000 SV);</p> <p>5. 4 farm field schools and demonstration plots: USD 240,000 (USD 60,000 each sub-contracts) (RV);</p> <p>6. Evaluation and outcome assessment: USD 65,000:</p> <p>(a) Evaluation of partnerships and report development (staff costs, consultant): USD 60,000 (USD 20,000 BD, USD 20,000 RV, USD 20,000 SV);</p> <p>(b) Translation and layout/editing of report summary leaflet (staff costs, editing and printing): USD 5,000 (BD).</p>
Method of implementation (internal or external)	<p>Internal:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Organization of workshops (USD 220,000); <p>External:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Consultants (USD 130,000); - Sub-contracts (USD 320,000); - Information material (USD 20,000); - Printing/translation (USD 15,000 USD).
Partner(s)	Regional centres of the Basel and Stockholm conventions, the GEF secretariat, GEF implementing agencies, FAO (pesticides management team and regional offices) and UNEP regional offices, UNEP Chemicals, UNDP, UNIDO, GEF, SAICM Secretariat, Interim Minamata Secretariat, WHO, WCO, other MEAs, WTO, academia, private sector.
Resources approved for 2014-2015	<p>2014 (USD 612 000): BCTF 22,000, BDTF 382,500, RVTF 100,000, SVTF 107,500</p> <p>2015 (USD 475 000): BCTF 25,000, BDTF 282,500, RVTF 80,000, SVTF 87,500</p> <p>Total (USD 108 700): TFs 47,000, VFs 1,040,000</p>
Resources required for 2016-2017	<p>2016 (USD 410,000): BDTF 150,000, RVTF 190,000, SVTF 70,000</p> <p>2017 (USD 295,000): BTF 122,000, RVTF 147,000, SVTF 26,000</p> <p>Total (USD 705,000): BDTF 272,000, RVTF 337,000, SVTF 96,000</p> <p>Core budget contribution 2014 (non-staff costs only): USD 22,000</p> <p>Voluntary contribution 2014-2015 received up to 30 November 2014: USD 54,480 (PACE)</p>

Coordination of and support for the Basel and Stockholm convention regional centres and cooperation and coordination between regional centres (Maintaining at 2014-2015 level proposal)

Programme heading	Technical assistance and capacity-building (d) Regional centres
Title of activity	Activity 19 (S8/S9): Coordination of and support for the Basel and Stockholm convention regional centres and cooperation and coordination between regional centres (Maintaining at 2014-2015 level proposal)¹²
Convention(s)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Basel Convention <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Rotterdam Convention <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Stockholm Convention
Reference to meeting document number	UNEP/CHW.12/12,UNEP/POPS/COP.7/11
Mandate	Article 14 of the Basel Convention and Article 12 of the Stockholm Convention Decisions BC-10/29, BC-11/12 and BC-11/13 of the Basel Convention, SC-5/27 and SC-6/16 of the Stockholm Convention and RC-5/12 of the Rotterdam Convention
Why this activity is important?	The regional centres contribute to the implementation of the three conventions and play a key role as one of the main actors in the delivery of technical assistance at the national and regional levels. The Basel and Stockholm conventions regional centres serve as an entry point for parties to channel their needs for technical assistance. The activity is aimed at strengthening and ensuring the effective functioning of the regional centres in their delivery of technical assistance and the transfer of technology for the implementation of the Basel, Stockholm and Rotterdam conventions.
Short description of the activity	<p>Strengthening of the regional centres</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Provide guidance on effective governance and administrative arrangements; facilitate capacity-building activities and pilot projects conducted by the centres; 2. Facilitate the exchange of information on technical assistance issues and access to funds for national and regional projects and programmes that enhance the implementation of the conventions; 3. Assist regional centres in preparing their business plans or workplans and their activity reports, e.g., by providing guidance, relevant information, templates, feedback on the submitted plans and regularly updating and publishing these information on the websites etc.; 4. Facilitate submissions of business plans or workplans and activity reports by the regional centres; 5. Collect information relating to the technical assistance activities undertaken by the centres as well as feedback from parties on their experience with the centres; 6. Organize and implement orientation and development sessions (such as train the trainers, webinars, online meetings, briefing sessions) for regional centres to update them with the new developments including new guidelines/guidance developed under the conventions; 7. Provide necessary coordination and facilitation to the regional centres in support of the implementation of the technical assistance programme including facilitating the regional centres small grants programme. Under this programme, the funds received by the Secretariat from donors aimed at providing technical assistance to implement the obligations under the conventions are channeled through regional centres to implement the selected project proposals on a competitive basis from among the proposals submitted by centres based on their business plans/work plans; 8. Promote and provide support to the regional centres in order to enhance their capacity to access bilateral and multilateral funds, e.g. providing coaching of regional centres staff on the development of concrete project proposals and budget development; 9. Provide guidance on the implementation of the objectives of the Strategic Framework under Basel Convention at the regional level by mainstreaming gender issues; 10. Monitor the implementation of framework agreements with regional centres. 11. Assist to the parties in the process of selection, operation and performance evaluation of the centres as applicable. <p>Coordination and cooperation among centres</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 12. Facilitate networking and cooperation between centres inside and beyond regional boundaries through support from international programmes; 13. Organize annual meetings of the Basel and Stockholm conventions regional

¹² A different proposal for this activity is made under the scenario 2 - executive secretaries' proposal - shown below.

	<p>centres and, if needed, with FAO and UNEP regional offices;</p> <p>14. Regularly exchange information on regional centres' workplans, business plans and activities through the use of electronic means, with a view to enhancing coordination of regional activities and strategies and identifying opportunities for the development of joint activities;</p> <p>15. Provide guidance, as appropriate or upon request, in the development of joint sub/regional project proposals.</p> <p>Strengthening and expanding the reach of regional delivery of technical assistance through regional centres</p> <p>16. Strengthen existing regional networks and promote further alliance among regional partners in technical assistance delivery;</p> <p>17. Facilitate regional delivery of capacity-building activities taking into consideration of the mandates and comparative advantage of each of the centres on specific expertise and experience;</p> <p>18. Support regional centres to continue to be the main actors in organizing various regional meetings, workshops, training and capacity-building activities and to serve as implementing agencies for regional/sub-regional/ national projects on technical assistance relating to Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions.</p> <p>This activity will be implemented in coordination with activities 14, 15, 16 and 17.</p>
Objective	<p>1. To strengthen regional centres under the Basel and Stockholm conventions by providing coordination support to enhance their efficiency, effectiveness and competitiveness;</p> <p>2. To facilitate regional delivery of technical assistance activities through the network of regional centres under the Basel and Stockholm conventions;</p> <p>3. To foster coordination and collaboration between the regional centres, regional offices and other entities engaged in technical assistance at the regional level.</p>
Indicators of achievement	<p>1. Percentage of business plans/workplans, activity reports received within the given deadline;</p> <p>2. Number of technical assistance and capacity-building pilot activities implemented by the regional centres;</p> <p>3. Online interactive reporting platform is in place and is operational;</p> <p>4. Information is collected from regional centre in a timely manner to report to the COPs;</p> <p>5. Organization of the annual meetings of regional centres to discuss on issues relating to technical assistance delivery, resource mobilization, reporting and feedback, etc;</p> <p>6. Number of webinars and online meeting to discuss various issues on technical assistance at regional and national level.</p>
Expected outputs with costs estimates per output	<p>1. Enhanced governance, (including participation in steering committee meetings) and operation of the regional centres (coordination visits to regional centres): USD 40,000 (staff travel) (USD 20,000 BD, USD 20,000 SV);</p> <p>2. 1 annual meeting of the Basel Convention centres: USD 74,000 (USD 67,000 participants travel and USD 7,000 conference service) (BD);</p> <p>3. 1 annual meeting of the Stockholm Convention centres: USD 74,000 (USD 67,000 participants travel and USD 7,000 conference service) (SV);</p> <p>4. 1 Joint meeting of the Basel and Stockholm conventions centres: USD 88,300 (USD 14,200 conference services and USD 74,100 participants travel) (USD 44,150 BD, USD 44,150 SV) and the UNEP and FAO regional offices (no budget included);</p> <p>5. At a minimum 6 webinars (the cost of the webinars are included in the webinar proposal under activity 13);</p> <p>6. An on-line interactive reporting system and platform for the submission of business plans/ workplans and the activity reports is developed: USD 25,000 (consultant) (USD 12,500 BD, USD 12,500 SV);</p> <p>7. Pilot activities (small-grants projects) developed and implemented by regional centres: USD 800,000 (sub-contracts) (USD 400,000 BD, USD 400,000 SV);</p> <p>8. Parties to the three conventions are aware of the technical assistance activities by the Basel and Stockholm conventions regional centres: USD 20,000 (for development, translation and publishing of information materials USD 10,000 development and printing USD 10,000 printing) (USD 10,000 BD, USD 10,000 SV).</p>
Method of implementation (internal or external)	<p>Internal:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Staff travel (USD 40,000); - Travel and DSA of meeting participants (USD 208,100); - Information/public awareness material (USD 10,000); - Conference services (USD 44,200).

	<p>External:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Subcontracts (USD 525,000); - Publishing/translation (USD 10,000).
Partner(s)	Basel Convention regional and coordinating centres for training and technology transfer, Stockholm Convention regional and subregional centres for capacity-building and the transfer of technology, UNEP multilateral environmental agreement focal points for chemicals and wastes, FAO regional offices and FAO sub-regional offices
Resources approved for 2014-2015	<p>2014 (USD 392,050): BCTF 70,500, BDTF 90,000, RVTF 48,000; SCTF 90,050, SVTF 93,500</p> <p>2015 (USD 287,300): BCTF 5,000, BDTF 99,650, RVTF 58,000; SCTF 25,000, SVTF 99,650</p> <p>Total (USD 679,350): TFs 190,550, VFs 488,800</p>
Resources required for 2016-2017	<p>2016 (USD 637,300): BDTF 355,650, SVTF 281,650</p> <p>2017 (USD 484,000): BDTF 205,000, SVTF 279,000</p> <p>Total (USD 1,121,300): BDTF 560,650, SVTF 560,650</p> <p>Core budget contribution 2014 (non-staff costs only): USD 160,550</p> <p>Voluntary contribution 2014-2015 received up to 30 November 2014: USD 111,747 (for Small Grant Programme)</p>

Coordination of and support for the Basel and Stockholm convention regional centres and cooperation and coordination between regional centres (Executive secretaries' proposal)

Programme heading	Technical Assistance and capacity-building (d) Regional centres
Title of activity	Activity 19 (S8/S9): Coordination of and support for the Basel and Stockholm convention regional centres and cooperation and coordination between regional centres (Executive secretaries' proposal)¹³
Convention(s)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Basel Convention <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Rotterdam Convention <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Stockholm Convention
Reference to meeting document number	UNEP/CHW.12/12,UNEP/POPS/COP.7/11
Mandate	Article 14 of the Basel Convention and Article 12 of the Stockholm Convention Decisions BC-10/29, BC-11/12 and BC-11/13 of the Basel Convention, SC-5/27 and SC-6/16 of the Stockholm Convention and RC-5/12 of the Rotterdam Convention
Why this activity is important?	The regional centres contribute to the implementation of the three conventions and play a key role as one of the main actors in the delivery of technical assistance at the national and regional levels. The Basel and Stockholm convention regional centres serve as an entry point for parties to channel their needs for technical assistance. The activity is aimed at strengthening and ensuring the effective functioning of the regional centres in their delivery of technical assistance and the transfer of technology for the implementation of the Basel, Stockholm and Rotterdam conventions.
Short description of the activity	<p>Strengthening of the regional centres</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Provide guidance on effective governance and administrative arrangements; facilitate capacity-building activities and pilot projects conducted by the centres; 2. Facilitate the exchange of information on technical assistance issues and access to funds for national and regional projects and programmes that enhance the implementation of the conventions; 3. Assist regional centres in preparing their business plans or workplans and their activity reports, e.g., by providing guidance, relevant information, templates, feedback on the submitted plans and regularly updating and publishing these information on the websites etc.; 4. Facilitate submissions of business plans or workplans and activity reports by the regional centres; 5. Collect information relating to the technical assistance activities undertaken by the centres as well as feedback from parties on their experience with the centres; 6. Organize and implement orientation and development sessions (such as train the trainers, webinars, online meetings, briefing sessions) for regional centres to update them with the new developments including new guidelines/guidance developed under the conventions; 7. Provide necessary coordination and facilitation to the regional centres in support of the implementation of the technical assistance programme including facilitating the regional centres small grants programme. Under this programme, the funds received by the Secretariat from donors aimed at providing technical assistance to implement the obligations under the conventions are channeled through regional centres to implement the selected project proposals on a competitive basis from among the proposals submitted by centres based on their business plans/work plans; 8. Promote and provide support to the regional centres in order to enhance their capacity to access bilateral and multilateral funds, e.g. providing coaching of regional centres staff on the development of concrete project proposals and budget development; 9. Provide guidance on the implementation of the objectives of the Strategic Framework under Basel Convention at the regional level by mainstreaming gender issues; 10. Monitor the implementation of framework agreements with regional centres. 11. Assist parties in the process of selection, operation and performance evaluation of the centres as applicable. <p>Coordination and cooperation among centres</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 12. Facilitate networking and cooperation between centres inside and beyond regional boundaries through support from international programmes; 13. Organize annual meetings of the Basel and Stockholm conventions regional

¹³ A different proposal for this activity is made under the scenario 1 - maintaining the 2014-2015 level – shown above.

	<p>centres and, if needed, with FAO and UNEP regional offices;</p> <p>14. Regularly exchange information on regional centres' workplans, business plans and activities through the use of electronic means, with a view to enhancing coordination of regional activities and strategies and identifying opportunities for the development of joint activities;</p> <p>15. Provide guidance, as appropriate or upon request, in the development of joint sub/regional project proposals.</p> <p>Strengthening and expanding the reach of regional delivery of technical assistance through regional centres</p> <p>16. Strengthen existing regional networks and promote further alliance among regional partners in technical assistance delivery;</p> <p>17. Facilitate regional delivery of capacity-building activities taking into consideration of the mandates and comparative advantage of each of the centres on specific expertise and experience;</p> <p>18. Support regional centres to continue to be the main actors in organizing various regional meetings, workshops, training and capacity-building activities and to serve as implementing agencies for regional/subregional/ national projects on technical assistance relating to Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions.</p> <p>This activity will be implemented in coordination with activities 14, 15, 16 and 17.</p>
Objective	<p>1. To strengthen regional centres under the Basel and Stockholm conventions by providing coordination support to enhance their efficiency, effectiveness and competitiveness;</p> <p>2. To facilitate regional delivery of technical assistance activities through the network of regional centres under the Basel and Stockholm conventions;</p> <p>3. To foster coordination and collaboration between the regional centres, regional offices and other entities engaged in technical assistance at the regional level.</p>
Indicators of achievement	<p>1. Percentage of business plans/workplans, activity reports received within the given deadline;</p> <p>2. Number of technical assistance and capacity-building pilot activities implemented by the regional centres;</p> <p>3. Online interactive reporting platform is in place and is operational;</p> <p>4. Information is collected from regional centre in a timely manner to report to the COPs;</p> <p>5. Organization of the annual meetings of regional centres to discuss on issues relating to technical assistance delivery, resource mobilization, reporting and feedback, etc;</p> <p>6. Number of webinars and online meeting to discuss various issues on technical assistance at regional and national level.</p>
Expected outputs with costs estimates per output	<p>1. Enhanced governance, (including participation in steering committee meetings) and operation of the regional centres (coordination visits to regional centres): USD 40,000 (staff travel) (USD 20,000 BD, USD 20,000 SV);</p> <p>2. 1 annual meeting of the Basel Convention Centres: USD 74,000 (USD 67,000 participants travel and USD 7,000 conference service) (BD);</p> <p>3. 1 annual meeting of the Stockholm Convention centres: USD 74,000 (USD 67,000 participants travel and USD 7,000 conference service) (SV);</p> <p>4. 1 Joint meeting of the Basel and Stockholm conventions centres: USD 88,300 (USD 14,200 conference services and USD 74,100 participants travel) (USD 44,150 BC, USD 44,150 SC) and the UNEP and FAO regional offices (no budget included);</p> <p>5. At a minimum 6 webinars (the cost of the webinars are included in the webinar proposal under activity 13);</p> <p>6. An on-line interactive reporting system and platform for the submission of business plans/ workplans and the activity reports is developed: USD 25,000 (consultant) (USD 12,500 BD, USD 12,500 SV);</p> <p>7. Pilot activities (small-grants projects) developed and implemented by regional centres: USD 800,000 (sub-contracts) (USD 400,000 BD, USD 400,000 SV);</p> <p>8. Parties to the three conventions are aware of the technical assistance activities by the Basel and Stockholm convention regional centres: USD 20,000 (for development, translation and publishing of information materials USD 10,000 development and printing USD 10,000 printing) (USD 10,000 BD, USD 10,000 SV).</p>
Method of implementation (internal or external)	<p>Internal:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Staff travel (USD 40,000); - Travel and DSA of meeting participants (USD 208,100); - Information/public awareness material (USD 10,000); - Conference services (USD 44,200).

	<p>External:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Subcontracts (USD 525,000); - Publishing/translation (USD 10,000).
Partner(s)	Basel Convention regional and coordinating centres for training and technology transfer, Stockholm Convention regional and subregional centres for capacity-building and the transfer of technology, UNEP multilateral environmental agreement focal points for chemicals and wastes, FAO regional offices and FAO sub-regional offices
Resources approved for 2014-2015	<p>2014 (USD 392,050): BCTF 70,500, BDTF 90,000, RVTF 48,000, SCTF 90,050, SVTF 93,500</p> <p>2015 (USD 287,300): BCTF 5,000, BDTF 99,650, RVTF 58,000, SCTF 25,000, SVTF 99,650</p> <p>Total (USD 679,350): TFs 190,550, VFs 488,800</p>
Resources required for 2016-2017	<p>2016 (USD 637,300): BCTF 44,150, BDTF 311,500, SCTF 44,150, SVTF 237,500</p> <p>2017 (USD 484,000): BDTF 205,000, SVTF 279,000</p> <p>Total (USD 1,121,300): BCTF 44,150, BDTF 516,500, SCTF 44,150, SVTF 516,500</p> <p>Core budget contribution 2014 (non-staff costs only): USD 160,550</p> <p>Voluntary contribution 2014-2015 received up to 30 November 2014: USD 111,747 (for Small Grant Programme)</p>

3. Scientific and technical activities

Scientific support for parties to the Basel Convention

Programme heading	Scientific and technical activities
Title of activity	Activity 20 (S7): Scientific support for parties to the Basel Convention
Convention(s)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Basel Convention <input type="checkbox"/> Rotterdam Convention <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Stockholm Convention
Reference to meeting document number	UNEP/CHW/12/5-7, UNEP/POPS/COP.7/15
Mandate	<p>Technical Guidelines for POPs waste Section II C, paragraphs 4 and 5 of the synergies decisions (BC-IX/10, SC-4/34), omnibus decisions (BC.Ex-1/1, SC.Ex-1/1) and decision BC-11/3 of the Basel Convention</p> <p>Technical Guidelines for ESM of hazardous waste (other than POPs) Decisions BC-11/4 and BC-11/5 of the Basel Convention</p> <p>Scientific advisory support to parties Decisions BC-11/6, BC-11/1, BC-11/2 and BC-11/19 of the Basel Convention</p> <p>Measures to reduce or eliminate releases from wastes Decision SC-6/11 of the Stockholm Convention</p>
Why this activity is important?	<p>The COPs decided to update the technical guidelines on POPs, as well as developing new ones, as appropriate. There is a need to ensure the coherent application of the obligations under the Basel and Stockholm conventions, related to scientific and technical issues that can promote the environmentally sound management of industrial chemicals and pesticides wastes. In 2011 OEWG-8 agreed on a work plan for the updating and developing new technical guidelines on POPs which would be considered by future COPs of the Basel Convention. All of the draft technical guidelines on POPs may be ready for adoption at COP-12 while others need to be developed further in 2016-2017, to include new POPs to be added to the Stockholm Convention at its COP in 2015.</p> <p>Work on the development of technical guidelines as requested by COP will continue in 2016-2017.</p> <p>In addressing continuous needs of parties, the Secretariat provides technical advice, either through guidelines, emails and, meetings. Inputs into various processes at the international levels are also required, for instance with the WCO, Organisation for European Economic Co-operation (OECD), UNEP, SAICM, Minamata Convention on Mercury, etc.</p>
Short description of the activity	<p>Technical Guidelines for POPs waste</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Continue updating the general technical guidelines for ESM of wastes containing POPs to also cover the newly listed POPs; Development of 3 new technical guidelines on POPs: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Chlorinated naphthalenes (CN2 to CN8); Hexachlorobutadiene; and Pentachlorophenol and its salts and esters. Continuously identify scientific and technical issues that cut across the three conventions and relate to the work of the three scientific subsidiary bodies and develop activities, such as webinars and communication materials, to enhance parties' understanding of these issues; Provide further technical and scientific information and advice to the parties to the three conventions to allow them to deal with the chemicals and persistent organic pollutant wastes, in particular the newly listed ones; Provide advice and technical information to parties to the three conventions to assist them to manage chemicals and wastes following a life cycle approach. <p>Technical guidelines for ESM of hazardous wastes (other than POPs)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Update or develop new technical guidelines manuals, tools and case studies on scientific/technical aspects of the ESM of hazardous and other wastes, as decided by the Conference of the Parties and as reflected in the programme of work of the Basel Convention. <p>Scientific advice and support to parties</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Provide scientific/technical advisory support to parties on the technical aspects of

	<p>the conventions including technologies, illegal traffic issue, environmental impacts of wastes and emerging chemical and wastes issues;</p> <p>8. Represent the Secretariat at international meetings related to the provision of support to parties on scientific/technical matters/waste issues e.g., proposals for inclusion of some waste streams in the harmonized system (HS) codes to the World Customs Organization Harmonized System Committee (WCO HSC), OECD Working Groups, INCs of mercury, etc.</p> <p>For legal and policy activities pertaining to the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions, see also activities 32 and 33.</p>
Objective	<p>Technical guidelines for POPs waste</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> To provide parties to the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions with technical and scientific information and guidance enabling them to manage wastes containing the persistent organic pollutants listed under the Stockholm Convention in 2009, 2010, 2011, 2013 and 2015 in an environmentally sound manner; To identify common scientific and technical issues among the conventions in order to support the work of and coordination among the scientific bodies of the conventions. <p>Technical guidelines for ESM of hazardous wastes (other than POPs)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> To develop technical guidelines, manuals, tools and case studies on scientific/technical aspects of the ESM of hazardous and other wastes, other than POPs waste, as reflected in the programme of work of the Basel Convention. <p>Scientific advice and support to parties.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> To provide scientific/technical advisory support to parties as requested and necessary.
Indicators of achievement	<p>Technical Guidelines for POPs waste</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> The update of the general technical guidelines for ESM of wastes containing POPs to also cover the newly listed POPs is facilitated; <ol style="list-style-type: none"> The work on development of specific technical guidelines for ESM of wastes to cover newly listed POPs is facilitated: new POPs possibly adopted at SC COP-7 (chlorinated naphthalenes (CN2 to CN8; hexachlorobutadiene and pentachlorophenol and its salts and esters) Parties to the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions receive technical and scientific information and guidance to support them in dealing with the chemicals and new persistent organic pollutant wastes, in particular the newly listed ones; Parties to the three conventions receive advice on scientific and technical issues to support them in implementing a life-cycle approach to sound chemicals management. <p>Technical guidelines for ESM of hazardous wastes (other than POPs)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> The update and development of technical guidelines according to the prevailing programme of work is facilitated. <p>Scientific advice and support to parties</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Parties' inquiries related to scientific/technical matters within the Secretariat's capacity are addressed in an efficient and timely manner; Parties' objectives in implementing the Convention are accomplished and supported at international meetings/fora. <p>In all the above-mentioned activities, gender and social issues inclusiveness, are taken into consideration, as appropriate.</p>
Expected outputs with costs estimates per output	<p>Technical guidelines for POPs waste¹⁴</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Updated general technical guidelines for ESM of wastes containing POPs to also cover the newly listed POPs (consultant, translation): USD 65,250 (consultant USD 40,000: USD 20,000 for BD and USD 20,000 for SV) and translation and e-publication design USD 25,250¹⁵ for BC); Scientific and technical issues that cut across the three conventions and relate to the work of the three scientific subsidiary bodies are continuously identified (staff costs only);

¹⁴ It assumed that technical guidelines on e-waste and mercury wastes are adopted by COP-12.

¹⁵ It is assumed that a 30 page technical guideline in 6 UN languages costs USD 20,250 for editing and translation. The layout and e-publication costs USD 5,000 each.

	<p>3. Development of new technical guidelines on POPs to include chlorinated naphthalenes (CN2 to CN8); hexachlorobutadiene and pentachlorophenol and its salts and esters) (consultant, translation): USD 195,750 (consultant USD 120,000 for BD and editing and e-publication design costs USD 25,250 x 3 = 75,750 for BC);</p> <p>Development of technical guidelines for ESM of hazardous wastes (other than POPs) (staff costs only)</p> <p>Scientific advice and support to parties:</p> <p>4. Scientific and technical advice is provided (staff costs only);</p> <p>5. Parties' objectives in implementing the Convention are supported at international meetings (staff and travel costs of USD 30,000) (BD);</p> <p>6. Consultancy to assist in preparation of documents for submission to WCO-HSC (consultant): USD 50,000 (BC) and staff and travel cost (recorded under activity 28).</p>
Method of implementation (internal or external)	<p>Internal:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Consultancies to prepare/revise the POPs waste guidelines (USD 160,000); - Editing, translation and printing/ layout of e-publication of various POPs guidelines (BCTF USD 101,000 for 4 technical guidelines); - Consultancy to assist in preparation of documents for submission to WCO-HSC (BCTF USD 50,000); - Staff travel to relevant meetings (BDTF USD 30,000).
Partner(s)	Parties, other relevant international organizations within the UN system, industry associations, NGOs, and other relevant stakeholders.
Resources approved for 2014-2015	<p>2014 (USD 300,000): BCTF 70,000, BDTF 140,000, SVTF 90,000</p> <p>2015 (USD 150,000): BDTF 85,000, SVTF 65,000</p> <p>Total (USD 450,000): BCTF 70,000, BDTF 225,000, SVTF 155,000</p>
Resources required for 2016-2017	<p>2016 (USD 221,000): BCTF 126,000, BDTF 85,000, SVTF 10,000</p> <p>2017 (USD 120,000): BCTF 25,000, BDTF 85,000, SVTF 10,000</p> <p>Total (USD 341,000): BCTF 151,000, BDTF 170,000, SVTF 20,000</p> <p>Core budget contribution 2014 (non-staff costs only): USD 70,000</p> <p>Voluntary contribution 2014-2015 received up to 30 November 2014: USD 55,000</p>

Scientific Support for parties to the Rotterdam Convention

Programme heading	Scientific & Technical activities
Title of activity	Activity 21 (RC): Scientific Support for parties to the Rotterdam Convention
Convention(s)	<input type="checkbox"/> Basel Convention <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Rotterdam Convention <input type="checkbox"/> Stockholm Convention
Reference to meeting document number	UNEP/FAO/RC/COP.7/4-6, UNEP/FAO/RC/COP.7/INF/5
Mandate	Articles 4, 5, 6, 7, 10, 11, 13 and 14 of the Rotterdam Convention
Why this activity is important	<p>These activities form the scientific basis of operations related to Rotterdam Convention, and support the main information exchange and scientific body mechanisms mandated by the Convention and the delivery of UNEA special programme outputs.</p> <p>For legal and policy activities pertaining to the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions, see also activity 33.</p>
Short description of the activity	<p>Information exchange and PIC procedure, including PIC Circular</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Provide scientific and technical support to parties on the PIC procedure and information exchange provisions of the Convention as requested; 2. Review scientific and technical information submitted by parties under these provisions; 3. Liaise and coordinate with parties, as necessary; 4. Process the scientific and technical information submitted including archive, data entry, verification and other internal actions; 5. Publish scientific and technical information on the website and in the PIC Circular in three languages (English, French and Spanish); 6. Produce, publish and circulate the PIC Circular publication and the register of designated national authorities (DNAs). <p>Support to parties to increase numbers of notifications</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 7. Contact regional centres and FAO field offices frequently for information on scientific and technical actions taken by parties related to chemicals; send periodic reminders to DNAs; 8. Develop consultative processes between relevant national focal points and external partners on scientific and technical matters to enhance decision-making by DNAs for final regulatory actions (FRAs) and notifications on toxic chemicals. <p>Support to the meeting of the CRC</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 9. Verify information on new notifications, and request other necessary information for the work of the CRC; 10. Coordinate and facilitate the work of task groups; 11. Prepare meeting documents. <p>Support to decision guidance document (DGD) preparation</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 12. Facilitate the intersessional drafting groups in the preparation of draft DGDs; 13. Facilitate the translation of draft DGDs in 6 UN languages; 14. Present draft DGDs to the CRC for finalization; 15. Update all language versions of final draft DGDs as approved by the CRC; 16. Disseminate final draft DGDs in 6 languages to all parties prior to the COP.
Objective(s)	<p>Information exchange and PIC procedure, including PIC Circular</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To provide scientific and technical support to parties in the operation of the PIC procedure and information exchange provisions of the Convention through the review of information submitted and liaison made with parties concerning notifications of final regulatory action, proposals for severely hazardous pesticides formulations, import responses for Annex III chemicals and other relevant scientific and technical information; 2. To communicate scientific and technical information requested in Articles 5, 6, 7, 10, 11, 13 and 14 of the Convention to parties. <p>Support to parties to increase numbers of notifications</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 3. More parties submit more notifications on final regulatory actions to ban or severely restrict chemicals. <p>Support to the meeting of the CRC</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 4. To support the work of task groups, intersessional drafting groups and any other scientific work pertinent to the CRC.

	<p>Support to DGD preparation</p> <p>5. To facilitate the preparation, translation and dissemination of the DGDs.</p>
Indicators of achievement	<p>Information exchange and PIC procedure, including PIC Circular</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Scientific and technical information submitted by parties in accordance with various articles is reviewed and addressed in a timely manner; 2. PIC Circular published twice each year, within deadlines, with complete and correct information. <p>Support to parties to increase numbers of notifications</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 3. Higher number of notifications submitted compared to previous biennium; 4. Requests from parties related to scientific and technical information are addressed in a timely manner. <p>Support to the meeting of the CRC</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 5. Scientific work of CRC is facilitated. <p>Support to DGD preparation</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 6. Draft DGDs are produced by the CRC according to the workplan; 7. Final draft DGDs translated in 6 UN languages and disseminated to all parties prior to the meeting of the Conference of the Parties. <p>In all the above-mentioned activities, gender and social issues inclusiveness, are taken into consideration, as appropriate.</p>
Expected outputs with costs estimates per output	<p>Information exchange and PIC procedure, including PIC Circular (USD 60,000)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Information is made available to parties on the PIC procedure, the Convention and its operational aspects (staff costs only); 2. PIC circular published (staff costs, translation of 4 PIC circulars): USD 60,000 (RO). <p>Support to parties to increase numbers of notifications (USD 135,000)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 3. Reviewed and updated scientific information resource base of the DNA tool (consultant): USD 15,000 (RV); 4. Sub-regional scientific and technical consultative meetings with DNAs (consultant, workshops, staff travel): USD 120,000 (consultant USD 15,000; 4 x sub-regional consultative meeting USD 100,000; staff travel USD 5,000) (RV); 5. Webinars and emphasis on notifications in workshops (covered under other activities¹⁶). <p>Support to the meeting of the CRC</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 6. Scientific support to the work of the CRC provided (staff costs only). <p>Support to DGD preparation</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 7. Draft DGDs available in 6 languages (staff costs only).
Method of implementation (internal or external)	<p>Internal:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Meetings (USD 100,000); - Consultant (USD 30,000); - Staff travel (USD 5,000). <p>External:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Translation (USD 60,000).
Partner(s)	<p>Expertise from other sources such as experts from the CRC, UNEP and FAO are needed. Regional centres of the Basel and Stockholm conventions, FAO and UNEP regional offices, UNITAR</p>

¹⁶ Technical assistance activities to increase capacity and highlight importance (e.g. provide human resources, such as through the use of experts from within the region, to assist in collecting and reviewing relevant information and the preparing notifications; address notification with top priority in national, sub-regional and regional workshops and allocate more time specifically to notifications when working with parties; hold webinars (online seminars) to provide training regarding the submission of notifications, discuss specific issues related to notifications and assist in their completion). To be carried out in cooperation with the Technical Assistance Branch as part of activity 15.

Resources approved for 2014-2015	<p>PIC circular and information exchange 2014 (USD 30,000): ROTF 30,000 2015 (USD 30,000): ROTF 30,000 Total (USD 60,000): ROTF 60,000</p> <p>Support to parties to increase numbers of notifications 2014 (USD 15,500): RVTF 15,500 2015 (USD 15,500): RVTF 15,500 Total (USD 31,000): RVTF 31,000</p> <p>DGD production Staff costs only (Funds related to the translation of DGDs have been included in the budget of the meetings of the Chemical Review Committee.)</p> <p>Support to the CRC Staff costs only</p> <p>Summary: 2014 (USD 45,500): ROTF 30,000, RVTF 15,500 2015 (USD 45,500): ROTF 30,000, RVTF 15,500 Total (USD 91,000): ROTF 60,000, RVTF 31,000</p>
Resources required for 2016-2017	<p>Information exchange and PIC procedure, including PIC Circular 2016 (USD 30,000): ROTF 30,000 2017 (USD 30,000): ROTF 30,000 Total (USD 60,000): ROTF 60,000</p> <p>Support to parties to increase numbers of notifications 2016 (USD 82,500): RVTF 82,500 2017 (USD 52,500): RVTF 52,500 Total (USD 135,000): RVTF 135,000</p> <p>Support to the meeting of the CRC Staff costs only</p> <p>DGD production Staff costs only (Funds related to the translation of DGDs have been included in the budget of the meetings of the Chemical Review Committee.)</p> <p>Summary: 2016 (USD 112,500): ROTF 30,000, RVTF 82,500 2017 (USD 82,500): ROTF 30,000, RVTF 52,500 Total (USD 195,000): ROTF 60,000, RVTF 135,000</p> <p>Core budget contribution 2014 (non-staff costs only): USD 30,000 Voluntary contribution 2014-2015 received up to 30 November 2014: USD 0</p>

Scientific support for parties to the Stockholm Convention

Programme heading	Scientific and technical activities
Title of activity	Activity 22 (SC): Scientific support for parties to the Stockholm Convention
Convention(s)	<input type="checkbox"/> Basel Convention <input type="checkbox"/> Rotterdam Convention <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Stockholm Convention
Reference to meeting document number	UNEP/POPS/COP.7/4-8, UNEP/POPS/COP.7/14, UNEP/POPS/COP.7/17, UNEP/POPS/COP.7/20
Mandate	<p>Exemptions Article 4, parts IV and V of Annex A, and parts II and III of Annex B of the Stockholm Convention Decisions SC-5/8, SC-6/2, SC-6/3 and SC-6/4 of the Stockholm Convention</p> <p>Scientific and technical work of POPRC Article 8 of the Stockholm Convention Decision SC-6/14 of the Stockholm Convention</p> <p>Programme of work on industrial POPs Article 6 of the Stockholm Convention Decisions SC-6/3, SC-6/4, SC-6/6, SC-6/7 of the Stockholm Convention;</p> <p>Programme of work on pesticides Articles 3, 4, 15, part VI of Annex A and part II of Annex B of the Stockholm Convention Decisions SC-6/1, SC-6/2 and SC-6/8 of the Stockholm Convention</p> <p>Unintentionally produced POPs Decisions SC-6/9 and SC-6/10 of the Stockholm Convention</p>
Why this activity is important	<p>Exemptions This sub-activity enables implementation of Article 4 of the Stockholm Convention and parties to benefit from the provisions related to specific exemptions and acceptable purposes for POPs. It provides scientific and technical support for parties in this process.</p> <p>Scientific and technical work of POPRC This sub-activity facilitates implementation of article 8 of the Convention by supporting parties in submitting proposals for listing new chemicals and POPRC in evaluating the proposals. It supports POPRC in providing scientific and technical guidance to parties in relation to the substitution and elimination of POPs.</p> <p>Programme of work on industrial POPs This sub-activity provides guidance and tools to support parties to identify and eliminate industrial POPs, including through their identification in articles and wastes and their substitution with alternatives. It supports the ultimate goal of elimination of industrial POPs by supporting the COP in evaluating the progress made by parties towards this goal and the continued need for specific exemptions and acceptable purposes for industrial chemicals, as mandated by the Convention.</p> <p>Programme of work on pesticides This sub-activity introduces safer and sustainable solutions to enable parties to prohibit or restrict POPs towards improving public health and environmental safety of the country and globally.</p> <p>Unintentionally produced POPs Through this activity, parties are provided with a tool together with guidance how to use it, to minimize and where feasible eliminate unintentional releases of POPs from various activities as listed in Annex C but also in Annex A parts III-V and Annex B part III of the Stockholm Convention. Parties also receive a tool together with the necessary guidance how to develop and maintain release inventories of POPs listed in Annex C to the Stockholm Convention.</p> <p>For legal and policy activities pertaining to the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions, see also factsheet 33.</p>
Short description of the activity	<p>Exemptions</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Provide scientific and technical guidance to parties to support them in registering for specific exemptions and acceptable purposes; 2. Provide scientific and technical support to the revision of the form for

	<p>notification of specific exemptions for newly listed chemicals and the register of specific exemptions to include new chemicals;</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 3. Revise the process for the evaluation of the continued need for PFOS, its salts and PFOSF for the various acceptable purposes and specific exemptions and the format for reporting by parties on the progress made in eliminating PFOS, on the basis and amendments decided by COP-7; 4. Continuously provide scientific and technical support to update the registers of specific exemptions and acceptable purposes to reflect incoming notifications from parties; 5. Develop materials and activities, including webinars and training workshops (in conjunction with workshops on related issues such as reporting under Article 15 of the Convention) to raise parties' awareness about specific exemptions and/or acceptable purposes for newly listed POPs; 6. Provide scientific and technical support to update the Stockholm Convention website on exemptions as required to reflect the outputs of activities 2 to 5. <p>Scientific and technical work of POPRC</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 7. Coordinate and facilitate the work of the ad-hoc working groups of the POPRC in implementing the work programme adopted at POPRC-11 and POPRC-12; 8. Support the development of technical documents; 9. Collect and compile scientific and technical information from parties and observers as requested by the decisions of the POPRC; 10. Verify whether proposals submitted by parties for the listing of new chemicals, if any, contain the information specified in Annex D; 11. Develop scientific content for technical assistance workshops and awareness raising activities related to the work of POPRC. <p>Programme of work on industrial POPs</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 12. Activities to support the COP in evaluating the progress made in eliminating industrial POPs and the continued need for specific exemptions and/or acceptable purposes for brominated diphenyl ethers (BDEs) and perfluorooctanesulfonic acid or perfluorooctane sulfonate (PFOS): <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (a) Collect information for the evaluation of progress parties have made towards eliminating BDEs contained in articles and the review of the continued need for specific exemptions for those chemicals, pursuant to paragraph 2 of parts IV and V of Annex A to the Convention; (b) Analyze the collected information and prepare a report to support the COP in undertaking the evaluation of BDEs at its eighth meeting; (c) Facilitate the revision of the guidance on alternatives to PFOS, its salts, PFOSF and their related chemicals to update it with new information contained in the report by POPRC on the assessment of alternatives to PFOS; (d) On the basis of collected information, and that contained in national reports submitted under Article 15, prepare reports on the progress made to eliminate PFOS, BDEs, and PCBs to support the evaluation of those chemicals in the framework of the effectiveness evaluation by COP-8; (e) Collect information on destruction and disposal of PCBs and PCBs containing equipment and waste. 13. Undertake activities and develop scientific and technical guidance documents and tools to enhance understanding of options for the sound management of industrial POPs and promote their elimination, including through their substitution with safer alternatives; 14. Develop on the Convention website a portal for collecting and disseminating scientific and technical information that can support parties towards the sound management and the elimination of industrial POPs; 15. Collaborate with UNEP Chemicals in the implementation of the PCBs Elimination Network;¹⁷ 16. Develop scientific content for technical assistance workshops and awareness raising activities related to the management of industrial POPs. <p>Programme of work on pesticides</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 17. Activities to facilitate parties managing new POPs towards their elimination: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (a) Collect information and facilitate scientific and technical assistance to parties on the evaluation of specific exemptions [and acceptable purposes] for pentachlorophenol; (b) Undertake activities to support parties to evaluate the continued need for
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¹⁷ Technical assistance aspects of this activity are reflected in activity 18 (S4).

	<p>pentachlorophenol and to introduce less hazardous chemical and nonchemical alternatives.</p> <p>18. Activities to implement acceptable purpose use of DDT for disease vector control:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (a) Facilitate the evaluation by the COP on the continued need for DDT for disease vector control pursuant to decision SC-3/2 by collecting related scientific, technical and economic information from parties; (b) Collaborate with the WHO and develop guidance documents to improve decision making on managing DDT in disease vector control and tools for the assessment of locally effective and affordable alternatives to DDT; (c) Support WHO activities to enhance the scientific and technical capacity of parties to reduce reliance on DDT for disease vector control; (d) Assisting parties to implement the Roadmap for the introduction of alternatives to DDT; (e) Collaborate with UNEP Chemicals in the implementation of the Global Alliance for alternatives to DDT.¹⁸ <p>Unintentionally produced POPs</p> <p>19. The Best Available Techniques and Best Environmental Practices (BAT and BEP) expert group will review the guidance on BAT and BEP relevant to the newly listed POPs, update/supplement it as necessary and perform further work as per the agreed workplan;</p> <p>20. Parties will be invited to use the updated guidelines on BAT and BEP and to provide feedback on their usefulness;</p> <p>21. Toolkit experts will support regional implementation of the training package to update and revise source inventories and release estimates of unintentionally produced POPs to increase the capacity of parties to maintain consistent release inventories and report on progress under Article 15 and provide input for effectiveness evaluation at COP-8¹⁹;</p> <p>22. Support the work of the expert groups on BAT and BEP and the toolkit. Implementation approach for unintentionally produced POPs activities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (a) 2 meetings (in 2016 and 2017) of the toolkit and BAT and BEP expert groups will be organized back-to-back to allow synergies between the expert groups and save travel costs; (b) Communicate with parties on the relevant issues; (c) Secretariat and UNEP Chemicals jointly implement the process of reviewing and updating the toolkit and the guidance on BAT and BEP; (d) Develop and implement the module on BAT and BEP guidelines in the framework of the technical assistance activities²⁰ and make use of relevant meetings such as the UNIDO BAT and BEP forums, to raise awareness of parties on the updated BAT and BEP guidelines.
<p>Objective</p>	<p>Exemptions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Scientific and technical support is provided for parties to facilitate the notification for the register of specific exemptions and acceptable purposes in accordance with Article 4 of the Convention; 2. Processes are developed and revised to enable the COP to evaluate the progress made in eliminating newly listed POPs and the continued need for specific exemptions and/or acceptable purposes for newly listed POPs. <p>Scientific and technical work of POPRC</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3. Implementation of the intersessional work of POPRC is facilitated; 4. Submission by parties of proposals for listing new chemicals under the Convention is enabled. <p>Programme of work on industrial POPs</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 5. Evaluation by the COP of progress made in eliminating industrial POPs and the continued need for specific exemptions and/or acceptable purposes for these chemicals are supported; 6. Work of POPRC in providing recommendations related to the substitution and elimination of industrial POPs are supported and implementation of such recommendations are promoted; 7. Parties and observers are provided with scientific and technical knowledge and tools needed to develop strategies and implement measures towards the

¹⁸ Technical assistance aspects of this activity are reflected in activity 18.

¹⁹ This activity, including its budget, is reflected in activity 16.

²⁰ This activity, including its budget, is reflected in activity 16.

	<p>identification, substitution and sound management of industrial POPs;</p> <p>8. Awareness and understanding of the requirements of the Convention pertaining to industrial POPs and their management are enhanced.</p> <p>Programme of work on pesticides</p> <p>9. Parties and observers are supported to acquire scientific and technical knowledge needed to implement measures on sound management of new POPs towards their ultimate elimination and to restrict the use of DDT for disease vector control pursuant to Article 3 and to comply with Article 4 and Article 15 of the Stockholm Convention;</p> <p>10. Parties are provided with scientific and technical support for the assessment and introduction of alternatives pursuant to Annexes A and B of the Stockholm Convention;</p> <p>11. Support provided to the evaluation of the continued need for DDT under Annex B of the Stockholm Convention by the COP towards elimination of continued reliance by introducing locally safe, effective and affordable alternatives.</p> <p>Unintentionally produced POPs</p> <p>12. Parties are provided with up-to-date guidance on minimizing and where feasible eliminating releases of unintentionally produced POPs, guidance on developing and maintaining source inventories and release estimates of unintentionally produced POPs, as well as training and support in using the guidance.</p>
<p>Indicators of achievement</p>	<p>Exemptions</p> <p>1. Timely updated registers of specific exemptions and acceptable purposes;</p> <p>2. Forms for notification of specific exemptions and acceptable purposes for newly listed POPs;</p> <p>3. Processes to enable COP to evaluate the continued need for specific exemptions and/or acceptable purposes for PFOS, revised as decided by COP-7;</p> <p>4. Number of materials and awareness raising activities related to specific exemptions and acceptable purposes.</p> <p>Scientific and technical work of POPRC</p> <p>5. Number of intersessional working groups supported;</p> <p>6. Number of scientific and technical reports developed;</p> <p>7. Number of compilations of scientific and technical information collected from parties and observers;</p> <p>8. Scientific and technical content provided for technical assistance workshops and awareness raising activities related to the work of POPRC.</p> <p>Programme of work on industrial POPs</p> <p>9. Information collected from parties and reports to enable the evaluation by the COP of progress made in eliminating BDEs in articles and the continued need for specific exemptions for BDEs;</p> <p>10. Reports to enable the evaluation in the framework of effectiveness evaluation at COP-8 of progress made in eliminating industrial POPs;</p> <p>11. Information on alternatives to industrial POPs and their assessment by POPRC;</p> <p>12. Guidance material and tools developed to provide parties with scientific and technical knowledge for the identification, sound management and phase-out of industrial POPs;</p> <p>13. Website of the Convention updated with scientific and technical information resources to support parties in the sound management and elimination of industrial POPs;</p> <p>14. Scientific content developed for and participation in technical assistance and awareness raising activities related the management of industrial POPs.</p> <p>Programme of work on pesticides</p> <p>15. Number of activities undertaken by the Secretariat to facilitate parties acquiring scientific and technical knowledge needed for sound management of POPs pesticides;</p> <p>16. Scientific and technical reports compiled on sound management of POPs pesticides and introduction of locally safe, effective and affordable alternatives;</p> <p>17. Assessment of scientific and technical information on the production and use of DDT by the DDT expert group to facilitate the evaluation of continued need for DDT for disease vector control by the COP under Annex B, Part II of the Stockholm Convention.</p> <p>Unintentionally produced POPs</p> <p>18. Guidelines on BAT and BEP are updated with guidance relevant to the newly listed POPs;</p>

	<p>19. Awareness of parties on the updated BAT and BEP guidelines is raised and feedback on their usefulness is provided by them;</p> <p>20. The revised toolkit is used by parties to update and revise their source inventories and release estimates of unintentionally produced POPs and report them under Article 15.</p>
<p>Expected outputs with cost estimates per output</p>	<p>Exemptions</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Revised and updated registers of specific exemptions and acceptable purposes that reflect exemptions for newly listed POPs and incoming notifications by parties (staff costs only); 2. Forms for notification of specific exemptions and acceptable purposes for newly listed POPs (staff costs only); 3. Processes to enable the COP to evaluate the continued need for specific exemptions and/or acceptable purposes for PFOS (staff costs only); 4. Scientific content for technical assistance workshops and awareness raising activities related to specific exemptions and acceptable purposes of POPs (staff costs)²¹. <p>Scientific and technical work of POPRC (USD 58,000)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 5. Intersessional working groups under POPRC are provided with the required support for effective implementation of the work programmes adopted by POPRC (staff costs only); 6. Documents developed by the intersessional working groups are prepared for consideration by POPRC and the COP as requested (staff costs only); 7. Proposals for the listing of new chemicals are verified and forwarded to POPRC (consultant): USD 10,000 (SC); 8. Scientific and technical documents are developed to support the work of POPRC as required (consultant): USD 40,000 (SV); 9. Technical support is provided during meetings of the POPRC (staff costs only); 10. Scientific content for and participation in technical assistance and awareness raising activities related to the work of POPRC are developed (staff costs and travel USD 8,000) (SV)²². <p>Programme of work on industrial POPs (USD 113,000):</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 11. Information collected and a report developed to support evaluation by the COP of the progress made in eliminating BDEs in articles and the continued need for specific exemptions for BDEs (consultant): USD 15,000 (SC); 12. Reports developed to support the evaluation by COP-8 of the progress made in eliminating industrial POPs (consultant): USD 25,000 (SV); 13. The guidance on alternatives to PFOS, its salts, PFOSF and their related chemicals is updated with new information contained in the report by POPRC on the assessment of alternatives to PFOS (consultant): USD 25,000 (SV); 14. Guidance material and tools to support parties in evaluating their continued need to industrial POPs and promote their sound management (consultant): USD 30,000 (SV); 15. The Convention website is updated to provide parties with ready access to information resources for the management and phase out of industrial POPs (consultant): USD 10,000 (SV); 16. Scientific content for and participation in technical assistance and awareness raising activities related to the management of industrial POPs are developed (staff costs and travel USD 8,000) (SV)²³. <p>Programme of work on pesticides (USD 98,000)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 17. Guidance documents to promote chemical and nonchemical alternatives to pentachlorophenol developed (consultant): USD 20,000 (SV); 18. Scientific content for technical assistance workshops on pentachlorophenol and DDT (staff costs and travel USD 8,000) (SV); 19. Evaluation of continued need for DDT for disease vector control by the COP (DDT expert group meeting (participants travel, consultant): USD 70,000 (participants travel USD 60,000 (SC) and consultant USD 10,000 (SV));

²¹ Training activities related to specific exemptions and acceptable purposes: USD 25,000 (USD 20,000 for workshops and USD 5,000 for staff travel) are included in activities 13 and 16.

²² Two regional workshops (USD 80,000 each) to support effective participation in the work of POPRC and staff travel (USD 8,000) are included in activities 13 and 16.

²³ Training activities to support parties in eliminating the production and use of HBCD, including activities for updating their NIP and for disseminating guidance material currently under development on the identification and management of HBCD in articles (USD 72,000 (USD 60,000 for modules in 3 workshops and USD 12,000 for staff travel)) are included in activities 13 and 16.

	<p>20. Secretariat staff to provide scientific support in meetings of relevant partners such as Global Alliance and WHO (Afro)/GEF II (staff travel recorded under activity 28).</p> <p>Unintentionally produced POPs (USD 124,000)</p> <p>21. Two joint expert group meetings (15 funded participants in each meeting): USD 80,000 (SV);</p> <p>22. The guidelines on BAT and BEP are updated with guidance relevant to the newly listed POPs (consultant): USD 20,000 (SV);</p> <p>23. The toolkit is updated with new relevant information (consultant): USD 20,000 (SV);</p> <p>24. Secretariat staff participating in relevant meetings (staff travel): USD 4,000 (SV).</p>
<p>Method of implementation (internal or external)</p>	<p>Exemptions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Staff costs only. <p>Scientific and technical work of POPRC</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Consultancies to support the verification of proposals and development of scientific and technical documents (USD 50,000); - Staff travel (USD 8,000). <p>Programme of work on industrial POPs</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Consultancies to provide scientific support, collect information and develop guidance/reports and develop a repository of information (USD 105,000); - Staff travel to relevant meetings (USD 8,000). <p>Programme of work on pesticides</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Consultancies (USD 30,000); - Travel and DSA of participants of the DDT expert group meeting (USD 60,000); - Staff travel to relevant meetings, including the steering committee meeting of the DDT Global Alliance and WHO(Afro)/GEF) (USD 8,000). <p>Unintentionally produced POPs</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Consultancies to update the BAT and BEP guidelines (USD 20,000); - Consultancies to update the toolkit (USD 20,000); - Travel and DSA of joint expert group meeting participants (15 funded participants per each meeting) (USD 80,000); - Staff travel to relevant meetings (USD 5,000).
<p>Partner(s)</p>	<p>WHO, UNEP chemicals, FAO pesticide management division, Rotterdam Convention Secretariat and Regional centres of the Basel and Stockholm conventions, UNEP Chemicals, UNIDO</p>
<p>Resources approved for 2014-2015</p>	<p>Exemptions</p> <p>2014 (USD 20,000): SVTF 20,000 2015: 0 Total (USD 20,000): SVTF 20,000</p> <p>Scientific and technical work of POPRC</p> <p>2014 (USD 38,000): SCTF 8,000, SVTF 30,000 2015 (USD 38,000): SCTF 8,000, SVTF 30,000 Total: (USD 76,000): SCTF 16,000, SVTF 60,000</p> <p>Programme of work on industrial POPs</p> <p>2014 (USD 40,000): SCTF 15,000, SVTF 25,000 2015 (USD 30,000): SVTF 30,000 Total (USD 70,000): SCTF 15,000, SVTF 55,000</p> <p>Programme of work on pesticides</p> <p>2014 (USD 90,000): SVTF 90,000 2015 (USD 37,000): SVTF 37,000 Total (USD 127,000): SVTF 127,000</p> <p>Unintentionally produced POPs</p> <p>2014 (USD 85,000): SVTF 85,000 2015 (USD 40,000): SVTF 40,000 Total (USD 125,000): SVTF 125,000</p> <p>Summary:</p> <p>2014 (USD 273,000): SCTF 23,000, SVTF 250,000</p>

	2015 (USD 145,000): SCTF 8,000, SVTF 137,000 Total (USD 418,000): SCTF 31,000 SVTF 387,000
Resources required for 2016-2017	<p>Exemptions 2016: 0 2017: 0 Total: 0</p> <p>Scientific and technical work of POPRC: 2016 (USD 29,000): SCTF 5,000, SVTF 24,000 2017 (USD 29,000): SCTF 5,000, SVTF 24,000 Total (USD 58,000): SCTF 10,000, SVTF 48,000</p> <p>Programme of work on industrial POPs 2016 (USD 89,000): SCTF 15,000, SVTF 74,000 2017 (USD 24,000): SVTF 24,000 Total (USD 113,000): SCTF 15,000, SVTF 98,000</p> <p>Programme of work on pesticides 2016 (USD 24,000): SVTF 24,000 2017 (USD 74,000): SCTF 60,000, SVTF 14,000 Total (USD 98,000): SCTF 60,000, SVTF 38,000</p> <p>Unintentionally produced POPs 2016 (USD 84,000): SVTF 84,000 2017 (USD 40,000): SVTF 40,000 Total (USD 124,000): SVTF 124,000</p> <p>Summary: 2016 (USD 226,000): SCTF 20,000, SVTF 206,000 2017 (USD 167,000): SCTF 65,000, SVTF 102,000 Total (USD 393,000): SCTF 85,000 SVTF 308,000</p> <p>Core budget contribution 2014 (non-staff costs only): USD 20,000 Voluntary contribution 2014-2015 received up to 30 November 2014: USD 340,556</p>

Effectiveness evaluation and the global monitoring plan

Programme heading	Scientific and technical activities
Title of activity	Activity 23 (SC): Effectiveness evaluation and the global monitoring plan
Convention(s)	<input type="checkbox"/> Basel Convention <input type="checkbox"/> Rotterdam Convention <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Stockholm Convention
Reference to meeting document number	UNEP/POPS/COP.7/28, UNEP/POPS/COP.7/29
Mandate	<p>Effectiveness evaluation Article 16 of the Stockholm Convention Decision SC-6/22 of the Stockholm Convention</p> <p>Global monitoring plan Decision SC-6/23 of the Stockholm Convention</p>
Why is this activity important?	<p>Effectiveness evaluation This activity is required by Article 16 of the Convention and enables parties to evaluate whether the measures agreed in the Convention are effective to achieve its goal.</p> <p>Global monitoring plan The global monitoring plan (GMP), besides providing major input for the effectiveness evaluation, is a unique source of relatively coherent data on POPs levels in air as well as on human exposure to POPs from all regions. The programme also strengthens sampling and analytical capacity in developing countries.</p>
Short description of the activity	<p>Effectiveness evaluation</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Compile various information and data available to facilitate the evaluation of the Convention and prepare the preliminary report to be considered by the effectiveness evaluation committee; 2. Parties identify and appoint two experts to serve as members of the effectiveness evaluation committee; 3. Establish a roster of experts for the purpose of providing additional expertise to the committee; 4. Support the work of the effectiveness evaluation committee; 5. Organize at least one meeting of the effectiveness evaluation committee in the fall of 2016; 6. Facilitate development of the effectiveness evaluation report, including conclusions and recommendations to be considered at the 8th meeting of the Conference of the Parties to the Stockholm Convention. <p>Global monitoring plan</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 7. Support the global coordination group to produce the global monitoring report to be considered in the process of effectiveness evaluation; 8. Organize a meeting of the global coordination group and facilitate intersessional communication via teleconferences; 9. Implement the second phase of the human milk survey in cooperation with WHO; 10. Support sustainability of air monitoring activities through continuing strategic partnerships with existing monitoring programmes; 11. Support the collection, processing, storing and presentation of the GMP monitoring data.
Objective	<p>Effectiveness evaluation</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Prepare a report on effectiveness evaluation so that effectiveness of the Stockholm Convention can be evaluated at the 8th meeting of the Conference of the Parties. <p>Global monitoring plan</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2. Prepare the second global monitoring report and make it available to be considered in the process of effectiveness evaluation; 3. Implement sustainable monitoring activities under the global monitoring plan for POPs.
Indicators of achievement	<p>Effectiveness evaluation</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Effectiveness evaluation committee prepared a report and effectiveness of the Stockholm Convention was evaluated at the 8th meeting of the Conference of the Parties. <p>Global monitoring plan</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2. Global monitoring report is available in time to be considered by the

	<p>effectiveness evaluation committee;</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Monitoring data for all listed POPs in the core media are available from all regions; Sustainable monitoring data from at least two different points in time are available from all regions enabling to evaluate changes in levels over time.
Expected outputs with cost estimates per output	<p>Effectiveness evaluation (USD 75,000)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Preliminary report for effectiveness evaluation (consultant): USD 30,000 (SC); Two international experts on effectiveness evaluation are involved as members of the effectiveness evaluation committee (consultant): USD 10,000 (SC); One meeting of the effectiveness evaluation committee (funded participants): USD 35,000 (SC); Report on effectiveness evaluation developed by the effectiveness evaluation committee (staff costs only). <p>Global monitoring plan (USD 488,000)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> One meetings of the GMP global coordination group (funded participants): USD 40,000 (SC); Global monitoring report (consultant): USD 20,000 (SC); Sustainable monitoring data (sub-contracts): USD 400,000 (SV); Input to the 12th and 13th summer school on ecotoxicology, environmental chemistry and POPs monitoring (staff costs only)²⁴; Continuous support for collection, processing, storing and presentation of the GMP monitoring data (sub-contracts): USD 20,000 (SV); Staff travel to relevant meetings: USD 8,000 (SV).
Method of implementation (internal or external)	<p>Effectiveness evaluation</p> <p>Internal:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consultancies for drafting report and participate in the effectiveness evaluation committee (40,000); Travel and DSA for meeting participants of the (35,000) effectiveness evaluation committee. <p>Global monitoring plan</p> <p>Internal:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consultancy for drafting report (USD 20,000); Staff travel (USD 12,000); Travel and DSA for meeting participants of the GMP coordination group (USD 40,000). <p>External:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Subcontracts for generation, collection, processing and presentation of sustainable POPs monitoring data (USD 420,000).
Partner(s)	<p>All parties are partners in the effectiveness evaluation process; GMP partners are: MONET, Global Atmospheric Passive Sampling (GAPS), Asia POPs Air Monitoring Programme, Arctic Monitoring and Assessment Programme (AMAP), European Monitoring and Evaluation Programme (EMEP), Stockholm Convention Regional Centre for Central and Eastern Europe - Research Centre for Toxic Compounds in the Environment (RECETOX), UNEP Chemicals, WHO</p>
Resources approved for 2014-2015	<p>Effectiveness evaluation: No budget needed in 2014-2015</p> <p>Global monitoring plan: 2014 (USD 420,000): SCTF 60,000, SVTF 360,000 2015 (USD 220,000): SCTF 60,000, SVTF 160,000 Total (USD 640,000): SCTF 120,000, SVTF 520,000</p>

²⁴ Training activities are included in activity 16 as follows: USD 120,000 (for each summer school for a minimum of 10 participants depending on the funds raised).

Resources required for 2016-2017	<p>Effectiveness evaluation: 2016 (USD 75,000): SCTF 75,000 2017: 0 Total (USD 75,000): SCTF 75,000</p> <p>Global monitoring plan: 2016 (USD 284,000): SCTF 60,000, SVTF 224,000 2017 (USD 204,000): SVTF 204,000 Total (USD 488,000): SCTF 60,000, SVTF 428,000</p> <p>Summary: 2016 (USD 359,000): SCTF 135,000, SVTF 224,000 2017 (USD 204,000): SVTF 204,000 Total (USD 563,000): SCTF 135,000, SVTF 428,000</p> <p>Core budget contribution 2014 (non-staff costs only): USD 60,000 Voluntary contribution 2014-2015 received up to 30 November 2014: USD 304,828</p>
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National reporting under the Basel and Stockholm conventions

Programme heading	Reporting
Title of activity	Activity 24 (S15): National reporting under the Basel and Stockholm conventions
Convention(s)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Basel Convention <input type="checkbox"/> Rotterdam Convention <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Stockholm Convention
Reference to meeting document number	UNEP/CHW/12/8, UNEP/POPS/COP.7/27
Mandate	Paragraph 3 of Article 13 and 16 of the Basel Convention and Article 15 of the Stockholm Convention Decisions BC-11/7 of the Basel Convention and SC-6/21 of the Stockholm Convention
Why this activity is important?	The mandate for the activities on reporting are originated in the text of both conventions. They are related to the exchange of information among parties, and they serve as indicators on the level of implementation of each convention. Thus, support to reporting is a means to assist parties to comply with their national reporting obligations to the Basel and to the Stockholm conventions.
Short description of the activity	<p>For the Basel Convention</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Provide support to parties with respect to national reporting according to paragraph 3 of Article 13 and Article 16; 2. Provide maintenance to the electronic reporting system of the Basel Convention; 3. <i>Adapt the electronic reporting system (data entry and queries) in 2016</i>²⁵; 4. Develop an electronic user manual for the electronic reporting system in 6 languages; 5. Translate reports from parties when necessary; 6. Develop a detailed guidance document on how to develop inventories of 10 hazardous wastes streams in 6 languages²⁶; 7. Develop an analytical report on transboundary movements and generation of hazardous wastes and other wastes based mainly on the Basel Convention reporting data; 8. Organize 5 on-site training sessions (one per region or sub-region) on national reporting in 2016 and 2017; 9. Organize 4 webinars per year on the reporting format and electronic reporting system in four languages (English, French, Russian and Spanish). <p>For the Stockholm Convention</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 10. Provide support to parties with respect to reporting according to Article 5; 11. Provide maintenance to the electronic reporting system of the Stockholm Convention; 12. Adapt the electronic reporting system to include newly listed POPs (data entry and queries). This includes text translation and system development to make it available in 6 languages²⁷; 13. Develop an electronic user manual for the electronic reporting system in 6 languages; 14. Translate reports received from parties when necessary; 15. Develop a set of analytical reports on the Stockholm Convention reporting data to serve, among other purposes, as a basis for the effectiveness evaluation process. 16. Organize 5 on-site training sessions (one per region or sub-region) on national reporting in 2016 and 2017.²⁸ 17. Organize 4 webinars per year on national coordination and data collection for reporting in four languages (English, French, Russian and Spanish).²⁹ <p>Note: In all the above-mentioned activities, gender and social issues inclusiveness, are taken into consideration, as appropriate.</p>
Objective	<p>For the Basel Convention</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Parties supported in preparing and transmitting national reports according to Article 13, paragraph (3);

²⁵ Based on a possible new reporting format adopted by COP-12 in 2015.

²⁶ The concept proposed here should be aligned with the methodological guide for the development of inventories of hazardous wastes and other wastes under the Basel Convention. This type of guidance can be expanded according to parties' necessity and the evolution of the Convention.

²⁷ The minimum adaptation required to the electronic reporting system of the Stockholm Convention will be to include the reporting requirements for HBCD. However, if new POPs are listed in the COP-7 in 2015, more adaptations to the system will be required.

²⁸ This activity, including its budget, is reflected in activity 17.

²⁹ This activity, including its budget, is reflected in activity 13.

	<p>2. Monitoring of the information reported by the parties to the Basel Convention and presentation of reports on this matter to the Conference of the parties on a regular basis.</p> <p>For the Stockholm Convention</p> <p>3. Parties supported in preparing and transmitting their reports according to Article 5;</p> <p>4. Required information for the effectiveness evaluation under Article 16 of the Stockholm Convention is collected and processed.</p>
<p>Indicators of achievement</p>	<p>For the Basel Convention</p> <p>1. Reports provided to the Secretariat are available on the electronic reporting system;</p> <p>2. Data compilations are done, published on the Convention website or shared with the requesting organizations (e.g. OECD, UNEP, UNECE, etc.);</p> <p>3. The electronic reporting system is further developed to support national reporting activities;</p> <p>4. Electronic user manuals are available on the Convention website;</p> <p>5. All reports provided in Arabic, Chinese or Russian are translated to English and entered into the database³⁰;</p> <p>6. Guidance document on how to develop inventories of 10 hazardous wastes streams is available on the convention website in 6 languages;</p> <p>7. Analytical report on transboundary movements and generation of hazardous wastes and other wastes based mainly on the Basel Convention reporting data;</p> <p>8. Training sessions are delivered in 5 different regions.</p> <p>For the Stockholm Convention</p> <p>9. Reports provided to the Secretariat are available on the electronic reporting system;</p> <p>10. The electronic reporting system is further developed to support national reporting activities;</p> <p>11. Electronic user manuals are available on the Convention website;</p> <p>12. All reports provided in Arabic, Chinese, Russian, French and Spanish are translated to English to allow for data analysis and interpretation;</p> <p>13. Information gathered through national reporting is adequate for the Convention implementation of the effectiveness evaluation process;</p> <p>14. Training sessions are delivered in 5 different regions.</p>
<p>Expected outputs with cost estimates per output</p>	<p>For the Basel Convention (USD 118,000):</p> <p>1. Data reported by the parties are in the database (staff costs only);</p> <p>2. Questions related to the data reported are clarified (staff costs only);</p> <p>3. Parties are better trained in the areas related to national reporting under the Basel Convention (staff costs only);</p> <p>4. The electronic reporting system is kept up to date (consultant): USD 20,000 (BC);</p> <p>5. The electronic reporting system is adapted to allow for the changes in the reporting format (data entry and queries) (consultant): USD 20,000 (BC);</p> <p>6. Electronic user manual in 6 languages (consultant/translator and lay-out) USD 18,000 (BC);</p> <p>7. Reports provided in Arabic, Chinese or Russian are translated into English (consultant/translator): USD 20,000 (BD);</p> <p>8. Guidance document on how to develop inventories for 10 hazardous waste streams in 6 languages (translation): USD 30,000 (BD);</p> <p>9. Analytical report on the Basel Convention reporting data (consultant): USD 10,000 (BD);</p> <p>10. Five on-site training sessions (one per region or sub-region) on national reporting organized back-to-back with other technical assistance activities (staff costs);</p> <p>11. Four webinars are organized per year on the reporting format and electronic reporting system in four languages (English, French, Russian and Spanish) (staff costs).</p> <p>For the Stockholm Convention (USD 98,000):</p> <p>12. Data reported by the parties are in the database (staff costs only);</p> <p>13. Questions related to the data reported are clarified (staff costs only);</p> <p>14. Parties are better trained in the areas related to national reporting under the Stockholm Convention (staff costs only);</p>

³⁰ The national reporting database accepts English, Spanish and French. And the Secretariat can deal with the content of reports in these three languages. However, for Arabic, Chinese and Russian translations are necessary.

	<p>15. Electronic reporting system is kept up to date (consultant): USD 20,000 (SC);</p> <p>16. Electronic reporting system is adapted to allow for the reporting of newly listed POPs (data entry and queries) in 6 languages (consultant/translation): USD 30,000 (SC);</p> <p>17. Electronic user manual in 6 languages (consultant/translation and lay-out): USD 18,000 (SC);</p> <p>18. Reports provided in Arabic, Chinese, Russian, French and Spanish are translated into English (translation): USD 20,000 (SV);</p> <p>19. Set of analytical reports on the Stockholm Convention reporting data to serve as a basis for the effectiveness evaluation process are available (consultant): USD 10,000 (SC);</p> <p>20. Five on-site training sessions (one per region or sub-region) on national reporting organized back-to-back with other technical assistance activities are carried-out in 2016 and 2017³¹ (staff costs);</p> <p>21. Four webinars are organized per year on national coordination and data collection for reporting in four languages³² (English, French, Russian and Spanish) (staff costs).</p>
Method of implementation (internal or external)	<p>For the Basel Convention</p> <p>Internal:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Staff cost only <p>External</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Consultancies (USD 118,000). <p>For the Stockholm Convention</p> <p>Internal:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Staff cost only. <p>External:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Consultancies (USD 98,000).
Partner(s)	Parties, Basel and Stockholm conventions regional centers
Resources approved for 2014-2015	<p>2014 (USD 115,000): BCTF 40,000, BDTF 45,000, SVTF 30,000</p> <p>2015 (USD 69,000): BDTF 42,000, SVTF 27,000</p> <p>Total (USD 184,000): TFs 40,000, VFs 144,000</p>
Resources required for 2016-2017³³	<p>2016 (USD 136,000): BCTF 48,000, BDTF 10,000, SCTF 68,000, SVTF 10,000</p> <p>2017 (USD 80,000): BCTF 10,000, BDTF 50,000, SCTF 10,000, SVTF 10,000</p> <p>Total (USD 216,000): TFs 136,000, VFs 80,000</p> <p>Core budget contribution 2014 (non-staff costs only): USD 40,000</p> <p>Voluntary contribution 2014-2015 received up to 30 November 2014: USD 175,110</p>

³¹ This activity, including its budget, is reflected in activity 17.

³² This activity, including its budget, is reflected in activity 13.

³³ Training activities are included in activity 16 as follows: USD 300,000 (USD 150,000 for BC and USD 150,000 for SC. USD 30,000/convention/event, for 5 regions in the biennium, organizing the events back to back with other technical assistance activities).

4. Knowledge and information management and outreach

Clearing-house mechanism for information exchange, including the prior informed consent database and the Rotterdam Convention website in English, French and Spanish (Maintaining at 2014-2015 level proposal)

Programme heading	Knowledge and information management and outreach
Title of activity	Activity 25 (S10): Clearing-house mechanism for information exchange, including the prior informed consent database and the Rotterdam Convention website in English, French and Spanish (Maintaining at 2014-2015 level proposal)³⁴
Convention(s)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Basel Convention <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Rotterdam Convention <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Stockholm Convention
Reference to meeting document number	UNEP/CHW.12/26-UNEP/FAO/RC/COP.7/20-UNEP/POPS/COP.7/35
Mandate	<p>Clearing-house mechanism Section I A, paragraphs 2 and 3, section III B, paragraph 4 of the 2009 synergies decisions (BC-IX/10, RC-4/11, SC-4/34), section III of the 2010 omnibus decisions (BC.Ex-1/1, RC.Ex-1/1, SC.Ex-1/1), section I, paragraph 10, annex I, S10, annex III of the 2011 synergies decisions (BC-10/29, RC-5/12, SC-5/27) and section III of the 2013 omnibus decisions (BC.Ex-2/1, RC.Ex-2/1, SC.Ex-2/1)</p> <p>Rotterdam Convention website in English, French and Spanish Decision RC-6/16 of the Rotterdam Convention</p>
Why this activity is important?	Building on activity 25 from 2014-2015, where the main objectives were the integration of disparate information systems from the three conventions, the clearing-house mechanism objectives for 2016-2017 will focus on working with regional centres and other stakeholders to enhance information exchange by introducing standard data classification systems (taxonomy). This strategy, outlined in document UNEP/CHW.12/INF/50—UNEP/FAO/RC/COP.7/INF/36—UNEP/POPS/COP.7/INF/56, will significantly complement regional delivery mechanisms by improving information sharing, including reports on conventions' implementation across all stakeholders.
Short description of the activity	<p>Joint clearing-house mechanism activities will include:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Develop new information packages, IT tools and systems to support the implementation of projects of the three conventions, further enhancing the clearing-house mechanism; 2. Maintain and further enhance the conventions websites, online collaboration platforms, national reporting systems, surveys and questionnaires, calendar of meetings, and other information systems serving external users; 3. Maintain and further enhance internal knowledge management systems, such as document management, correspondence tracking, contacts management, meeting and conference services management, as well as project related information systems; 4. Maintain and enhance other database systems such as PIC and POPs databases, laboratory database, countries and ratifications databases, chemicals and wastes databases; 5. Continue and expand partnerships with UNEP Chemicals, SAICM, the Minamata Convention and InforMEA; 6. Train Secretariat staff, as well as parties and other stakeholders, on the use of these systems.
Objective	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. A joint clearing-house mechanism providing one entry point to a wide range of sources of available information relevant to chemicals and wastes management is further developed and enhanced by implementing standard data classification systems (taxonomy); 2. Ready access is provided to available capacity-building, scientific and technical information related to substances regulated under the three conventions, to enhance understanding of the potential impacts of these substances on human health and the environment and facilitate an integrated life-cycle approach to their sound management. 3. Facilitation of sharing of information and transfer of expertise on the implementation of the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions between stakeholders, including regional centres, making good use of regional delivery mechanisms;

³⁴ A different proposal for this activity is made in under the scenario 2 - the executive secretaries' proposal - version of the budget shown below.

	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 4. Support provided to information exchange and the PIC procedure by ensuring the availability of information and archiving information submitted by parties in an electronic information repository; 5. Enhanced information outreach through the provision of information on the Rotterdam Convention website in English, French and Spanish; 6. Strengthening information exchange and maximizing its impacts and dissemination, while leveraging resources and avoiding duplication of efforts, by expanding partnerships with other chemicals and wastes initiatives.
Indicators of achievement	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Number of information packages that have been enhanced with proper usage of classification systems (taxonomy); 2. Number of IT tools and systems that have been developed/enhanced to serve all three conventions; 3. Number of information exchange networks or stakeholder teams that are using the clearing-house platform to exchange information and share expertise online; 4. Number of information sources that are feeding the clearing-house mechanism and are accessible through one entry point; 5. Database that meets the needs of the Secretariat for data entry and extraction for PIC Circular, website, DNA and official contact point (OCP) contact information, etc.; 6. Database that allows information needed by parties to be available, such as import responses, notifications, proposals, DNA and OCP contact information, etc.; 7. All Rotterdam Convention web pages available in languages (English, French and Spanish); 8. Less than 48 hours delay between posting of English content and French and Spanish content on the Rotterdam Convention website; 9. Number of joint information exchange activities and products delivered in partnerships with UNEP Chemicals, SAICM, the Minamata Convention and the InforMEA initiative.
Expected outputs with costs estimates per output	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Information management (USD 181,600): <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (a) Information management service that will identify, catalogue and ensure proper records keeping, translation and packaging of information for dissemination to different target audiences (sub-contracts): USD 42,600 (BC/RO/SC); (b) Up-to-date and effective websites for communication to stakeholders and the public (consultant and special licenses): USD 17,000 (USD 15,000 consultant (BD/RV/SV) and USD 2,000 special licenses) (BC/RO/SC); (c) Information on RC website provided in English, French and Spanish (translation): USD 74,000 (BC/RO/SC); (d) Online chemicals and wastes profile (consultant, special licenses, sub-contracts): USD 48,000 (USD 46,000 consultants (BD/RV/SV) and USD 2,000 licenses (BC/RO/SC). 2. Infrastructure, tools and systems (USD 152,000): <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (a) New and improved tools and systems for websites where new systems development is required (consultant, licenses, sub-contracts): USD 34,000 (USD 30,000 consultants (BD/RV/SV) and USD 4,000 licenses (BC/RO/SC); (b) Effective tools for internal management of information at the Secretariat level, such as improvement of conference services management and correspondence tracking (consultant, licenses, sub-contracts): USD 33,000 (USD 30,000 consultants (BD/RV/SV) and USD 3,000 licenses (BC/RO/SC)); (c) Continuity of legacy systems and services provided to stakeholders, such as PIC Circular (PIC database), status of ratification, chemicals and wastes databases, etc. (consultant, licenses, sub-contracts): USD 45,000 (USD 42,000 consultants (BD/RV/SV) and USD 3,000 licenses) (BC/RO/SC); (d) Secretariat staff, parties and other stakeholders are trained to use the clearing-house mechanism and tools effectively for the performance of their functions and activities (workshop): USD 40,000 (BC/RO/SC). 3. Online stakeholder networking and collaboration (USD 135,600): <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (a) Management and further development of effective online communities of practice for parties and other stakeholders to exchange information between themselves and with the Secretariat (consultant, sub-contracts): USD 96,000 (USD 31,000 consultants (BD/RV/SV) and USD 65,000 subcontracts) (BC/RO/SC); (b) A knowledge management service to catalyze online collaboration, provide user support and facilitate identification and compilation of knowledge into online knowledge bases (consultant, licenses, sub-contracts): USD 39,600

	(USD 32,000 consultants (BD/RV/SV), USD 1,000 licenses and USD 6,600 subcontracts (BC/RO/SC); (c) Knowledge management collaboration with the Minamata Convention, SAICM secretariat, UNEP Chemicals and InforMEA (staff costs only).
Method of implementation (internal or external)	Internal: (USD 55,000) - Workshop: (USD 40,000); - Licenses: (USD 15,000). External: (USD 414,200) - Consultants: (USD 226,000); - Sub-contracts: (USD 114,200); - Translation: (USD 74,000).
Partner(s)	FAO, UNEP, regional centres, other MEAs members of the InforMEA project as necessary
Resources approved for 2014-2015	2014 (USD 239,600): BCTF 169,600, ROTF 42,000, SCTF 28,000 2015 (USD 239,600): BCTF 169,600, ROTF 42,000, SCTF 28,000 Total (USD 479,200): BCTF 339,200, ROTF 84,000, SCTF 56,000
Resources required for 2016-2017	2016 (USD 234,600): BCTF 45,600, BDTF 42,400, ROTF 14,400, RVTF 28,200, SCTF 61,600, SVTF 42,400 2017 (USD 234,600): BCTF 45,600, BDTF 42,400, ROTF 14,400, RVTF 28,200, SCTF 61,600, SVTF 42,400 Total (USD 469,200): GFs 243,2000, VFs 226,000 Core budget contribution 2014 (non-staff costs only): USD 239,600 Voluntary contribution 2014-2015 received up to 30 November 2014: No voluntary funding included for this activity

Clearing-house mechanism for information exchange, including the prior informed consent database and the Rotterdam Convention website in English, French and Spanish (Executive secretaries' proposal)

Programme heading	Knowledge and information management and outreach
Title of activity	Activity 25 (S10): Clearing-house mechanism for information exchange, including the prior informed consent database and the Rotterdam Convention website in English, French and Spanish (Executive secretaries' proposal)³⁵
Convention(s)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Basel Convention <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Rotterdam Convention <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Stockholm Convention
Reference to meeting document number	UNEP/CHW.12/26-UNEP/FAO/RC/COP.7/20-UNEP/POPS/COP.7/35, UNEP/CHW.12/INF/50--UNEP/FAO/RC/COP.7/INF/36-- UNEP/POPS/COP.7/INF/56
Mandate	Clearing-house mechanism Section I A, paragraphs 2 and 3, section III B, paragraph 4 of the 2009 synergies decisions (BC-IX/10, RC-4/11, SC-4/34), section III of the 2010 omnibus decisions (BC.Ex-1/1, RC.Ex-1/1, SC.Ex-1/1), section I, paragraph 10, annex I, S10, annex III of the 2011 synergies decisions (BC-10/29, RC-5/12, SC-5/27) and section III of the 2013 omnibus decisions (BC.Ex-2/1, RC.Ex-2/1, SC.Ex-2/1) Rotterdam Convention website in English, French and Spanish Decisions RC-6/16 of the Rotterdam Convention
Why this activity is important?	Building on activity 25 from 2014-2015, where the main objectives were the integration of disparate information systems from the three conventions, the clearing-house mechanism objectives for 2016-2017 will focus on working with regional centres and other stakeholders to enhance information exchange by introducing standard data classification systems (taxonomy). This strategy, outlined in document UNEP/CHW.12/INF/50-UNEP/FAO/RC/COP.7/INF/36-UNEP/POPS/COP.7/INF/56, will significantly complement regional delivery mechanisms by improving information sharing, including reports on conventions' implementation across all stakeholders.
Short description of the activity	Joint clearing-house mechanism activities will include: 1. Develop new information packages, IT tools and systems to support the implementation of projects of the three conventions, further enhancing the clearing-house mechanism; 2. Maintain and further enhance the conventions websites, online collaboration platforms, national reporting systems, surveys and questionnaires, calendar of meetings, and other information systems serving external users; 3. Maintain and further enhance internal knowledge management systems, such as document management, correspondence tracking, contacts management, meeting and conference services management, as well as project related information systems; 4. Maintain and enhance other database systems such as PIC and POPs databases, laboratory database, countries and ratifications databases, chemicals and wastes databases; 5. Provide available content on the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions websites, as well as the synergies website, in English, French and Spanish. 6. Continue and expand partnerships with UNEP Chemicals, SAICM, the Minamata Convention and InforMEA; 7. Train Secretariat staff, as well as parties and other stakeholders, on the use of these systems.
Objective	1. A joint clearing-house mechanism providing one entry point to a wide range of sources of available information relevant to chemicals and wastes management is further developed and enhanced by implementing standard data classification systems (taxonomy); 2. Ready access is provided to available capacity-building, scientific and technical information related to substances regulated under the three conventions, to enhance understanding of the potential impacts of these substances on human health and the environment and facilitate an integrated life-cycle approach to their sound management. 3. Facilitation of sharing of information and transfer of expertise on the implementation of the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions between stakeholders, including regional centres, making good use of regional delivery mechanisms;

³⁵ A different proposal for this activity is made under the scenario 1 - maintaining the 2014-2015 level – shown above.

	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 4. Support provided to information exchange and the PIC procedure by ensuring the availability of information and archiving information submitted by parties in an electronic information repository; 5. Enhanced information outreach through the provision of information on the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions and synergies website in English, French and Spanish; 6. Strengthening information exchange and maximizing its impacts and dissemination, while leveraging resources and avoiding duplication of efforts, by expanding partnerships with other chemicals and wastes initiatives.
<p>Indicators of achievement</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Number of information packages that have been enhanced with proper usage of classification systems (taxonomy); 2. Number of IT tools and systems that have been developed/enhanced to serve all three conventions; 3. Number of information exchange networks or stakeholder teams that are using the clearing-house platform to exchange information and share expertise online; 4. Number of information sources that are feeding the clearing-house mechanism and are accessible through one entry point; 5. Database that meets the needs of the Secretariat for data entry and extraction for PIC Circular, website, DNA and official contact point (OCP) contact information, etc.; 6. Database that allows information needed by parties to be available, such as import responses, notifications, proposals, DNA and OCP contact information, etc.; 7. 75% of the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions and synergies web pages available in languages (English, French and Spanish); 8. Less than 48 hours delay between posting of English content and French and Spanish content on the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions website; 9. Number of joint information exchange activities and products delivered in partnerships with UNEP Chemicals, SAICM, the Minamata Convention and the InforMEA initiative.
<p>Expected outputs with costs estimates per output</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Information management (USD 741,600): <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (a) Information management service that will identify, catalogue and ensure proper records keeping, translation and packaging of information for dissemination to different target audiences (sub-contracts): USD 42,600 (BC/RO/SC); (b) Up-to-date and effective websites for communication to stakeholders and the public (consultant and special licenses): USD 17,000 (USD 15,000 consultant (BC/RO/SC) and USD 2,000 special licenses) (BC/RO/SC); (c) Information on BC, RC, SC and synergies websites provided in English, French and Spanish (USD 334,000 translation and USD 300,000 consultancy): USD 634,000 (BC/RO/SC); (d) Online chemicals and wastes profile (consultant, special licenses, sub-contracts): USD 48,000 (USD 46,000 consultants (BC/RO/SC) and USD 2,000 licenses (BC/RO/SC)). 2. Infrastructure, tools and systems (USD 152,000): <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (a) New and improved tools and systems for websites where new systems development is required (consultant, licenses, sub-contracts): USD 34,000 (USD 30,000 consultants (BC/RO/SC) and USD 4,000 licenses (BC/RO/SC)); (b) Effective tools for internal management of information at the Secretariat level, such as improvement of conference services management and correspondence tracking (consultant, licenses, sub-contracts): USD 33,000 (USD 30,000 consultants (BC/RO/SC) and USD 3,000 licenses (BC/RO/SC)); (c) Continuity of legacy systems and services provided to stakeholders, such as PIC Circular (PIC database), status of ratification, chemicals and wastes databases, etc. (consultant, licenses, sub-contracts): USD 45,000 (USD 42,000 consultants (BC/RO/SC) and USD 3,000 licenses) (BC/RO/SC); (d) Secretariat staff, parties and other stakeholders are trained to use the clearing-house mechanism and tools effectively for the performance of their functions and activities (workshop): USD 40,000 (BC/RO/SC). 3. Online stakeholder networking and collaboration (USD 135,600): <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (a) Management and further development of effective online communities of practice for parties and other stakeholders to exchange information between themselves and with the Secretariat (consultant, sub-contracts): USD 96,000 (USD 31,000 consultants (BC/RO/SC) and USD 65,000 subcontracts (BC/RO/SC)); (b) A knowledge management service to catalyze online collaboration, provide

	<p>user support and facilitate identification and compilation of knowledge into online knowledge bases (consultant, licenses, sub-contracts): USD 39,600 (USD 32,000 consultants (BC/RO/SC, USD 1,000 licenses and USD 6,600 subcontracts (BC/RO/SC);</p> <p>(c) Knowledge management collaboration with Minamata Convention, SAICM secretariat, UNEP Chemicals and InforMEA (staff costs only).</p>
Method of implementation (internal or external)	<p>Internal: (USD 55,000)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Workshop: (USD 40,000); - Licenses: (USD 15,000). <p>External: (USD 974,200)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Consultants: (USD 526,000); 511 - Sub-contracts: (USD 114,200); - Translation: (USD 334,000). 260
Partner(s)	FAO, UNEP, regional centres, other MEAs members of the InforMEA project as necessary
Resources approved for 2014-2015	<p>2014 (USD 239,600): BCTF 169,600, ROTF 42,000, SCTF 28,000</p> <p>2015 (USD 239,600): BCTF 169,600, ROTF 42,000, SCTF 28,000</p> <p>Total (USD 479,200): BCTF 339,200, ROTF 84,000, SCTF 56,000</p>
Resources required for 2016-2017	<p>2016 (USD 514,600): BCTF 186,000, ROTF 126,600, SCTF 202,000</p> <p>2017 (USD 514,600): BCTF 186,000, ROTF 126,600, SCTF 202,000</p> <p>Total (USD 1,029,200): TFs 1,029,200</p> <p>Core budget contribution 2014 (non-staff costs only): USD 239,600</p> <p>Voluntary contribution 2014-2015 received up to 30 November 2014: No voluntary funding included for this activity</p>

Publications

Programme heading	Knowledge and information management and outreach
Title of activity	Activity 26 (S14): Publications
Convention(s)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Basel Convention <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Rotterdam Convention <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Stockholm Convention
Reference to meeting document number	N/A
Mandate	Synergies decisions (BC-IX/10, RC-4/11, SC-4/34) and 2010 omnibus decisions (BC.Ex-1/1, RC.Ex-1/1, SC.Ex-1/1).
Why this activity is important?	To support parties' implementation of the three conventions.
Short description of the activity	Publish, reprint and distribute a number of legal and technical publications.
Objective	Legal and technical information is provided to parties and others for the effective implementation of the conventions.
Indicators of achievement	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. High-quality publications in printed and electronic form produced; 2. Timely production and delivery of publications; 3. Cost-effective production of publications.
Expected outputs with costs estimates per output	<p>Translation, graphic design, layout and printing of envisaged items:</p> <p><u>In 2016:</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Basel Convention text (electronic and printed) in 6 languages: USD 20,000 (BC); 2. Rotterdam Convention text (electronic and printed) in 6 languages: USD 20,000 (RO); 3. Stockholm Convention text (electronic and printed) in 6 languages: USD 20,000 (SC); 4. Rules of procedure for the three conventions (electronic and printed) in 6 languages: USD 20,000 (USD 6,700 BC, USD 6,600 RO, USD 6,700 SC). <p><u>In 2017:</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 5. Synergized leaflet related to checklists for the legislator under the BC, RC and SC (electronic and printed) in 6 languages: USD 10,000 (USD 3,350 BC, USD 3,300 RO, USD 3,350 SC); 6. Synergized leaflet related to the compliance mechanisms under BC, RC and SC (electronic and printed) in 6 languages: USD 10,000 (USD 3,350 BC, USD 3,300 RO, USD 3,350 SC).
Method of implementation (internal or external)	<p>Internal:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Staff costs only. <p>External:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Translators, graphic designers, printers, etc. (USD 100,000).
Partner(s)	UNEP, United Nations Office in Geneva (UNOG), UNON, external enterprises, etc.
Resources approved for 2014-2015	<p>2014 (USD 141,350): BCTF 48,000, ROTF 39,150, SCTF 54,200</p> <p>2015 (USD 111,350): BCTF 38,000, ROTF 29,150, SCTF 44,200</p> <p>Total (USD 252,700): TFs 252,700</p>
Resources required for 2016-2017	<p>2016 (USD 80,000): BCTF 26,700, ROTF 26,600, SCTF 26,700</p> <p>2017 (USD 20,000): BCTF 6,700, ROTF 6,600, SCTF 6,700</p> <p>Total (USD 100,000): BCTF 33,400, ROTF 33,200, SCTF 33,400</p> <p>Core budget contribution 2014 (non-staff costs only): USD 141,350</p> <p>Voluntary contribution 2014-2015 received up to 30 November 2014: No voluntary funding included for this activity</p>

Joint communication, outreach and public awareness

Programme area	Knowledge and information management and outreach
Title of activity	Activity 27 (S12/S13): Joint communication, outreach and public awareness
Convention(s)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Basel Convention <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Rotterdam Convention <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Stockholm Convention
Reference to meeting document	N/A
Mandate	Section III A of the synergies decisions (BC-IX/10, RC-4/11, SC-4/34) and section III of the 2010 omnibus decisions (BC.Ex-1/1, RC.Ex-1/1, SC.Ex-1/1)
Why this activity is important?	Joint communication, outreach and public awareness informs parties, media and other stakeholders of major developments and achievements of the conventions, thereby increasing public and political support for their implementation. The activity is a component of key strategic partnerships, assisting ongoing and future resource mobilization. During the biennium 2016-17, it is vital to build outwards and maintain momentum gained during the triple COPs held May 2015.
Short description of the activity	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Adopt and implement the joint communication and outreach strategy for the conventions, including sustainable development goals component and the roll-out of common communications/messaging with other relevant UNEP and UN organisations working towards the sustainable management of chemicals; 2. Utilize existing communication tools including Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions websites, publications and selected social media presences to ensure visibility for the Secretariat of the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions and the work of the conventions, using visual identity created for COPs in 2015; 3. Prepare outreach materials, including press releases, speeches, articles, posters, social media materials as required, for same, including full-service photography and production service to the 2017 COPs; 4. Maintain and manage integrity of the Secretariat and the conventions' visual identity; 5. Prepare exhibitions and visitor kiosks at major international chemicals and wastes meetings as required; 6. Conduct communication and outreach activities for the clearing-house mechanism and Safe Planet including through organization of, or participation in partner-led social media and other events at local, regional or international level, COPs side events and other major meetings (e.g. UNEA 2017, conventions subsidiary bodies, regional centres outreach initiatives) and web pages/dedicated websites (e.g. Synergies, SafePla.net); 7. Organize a media/NGO workshop(s) in conjunction with BC COPs 13, RC COP-8 and SC COP-8.³⁶
Objective	Implementation of the biennial chemicals and wastes MEAs work programmes; increased public and stakeholder recognition of the conventions as essential global instruments for sustainable development; and increased recognition of Geneva as the global centre of chemicals and waste management decision-making among parties and stakeholders.
Indicators of achievement	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Number of press releases and media coverage of the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions; 2. Number of outreach materials produced; 3. Web traffic and usage of outreach materials statistics; 4. Number of events organized/participated in/contributed to; 5. Media placements (news reportage etc.).
Expected outputs with costs estimates per output	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Implemented joint communication strategy, including further development of the sustainable development goals component and common, shared messaging for sustainable management of chemicals (staff costs only); 2. Heightened visibility for the Secretariat and the conventions (staff costs only); 3. Outreach materials, press releases, photographic production service at COPs (staff costs only); 4. Maintenance of the Secretariat's and the conventions' visual identity (staff costs only); 5. Use of pre-existing Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions visual identity at international chemicals meetings and 2017 COPs (printing and supplies): USD 6,000 (USD 2,000 BC, USD 2,000 RO, USD 2,000 SC);

³⁶ This activity – which will be carried out in close cooperation with the Technical Assistance Branch under activity 17 - would precede BC COP-13, RC COP-8 and SC COP-8 as a single workshop in the case that the 2017 COPs were organized back-to-back; otherwise multiple workshops would be organized prior to each individual COP.

	<p>6. Selected outreach, in cooperation with the wider UN chemicals community cluster programmes as well as with civil society and the private sector, through Safe Planet and other convention initiatives, e.g. electronic publicity materials, video public service announcements, bulletins (staff costs only);</p> <p>7. 1 joint media workshop for 15 participants (travel of funded participants): USD 50,000 (USD 17,500 BD, USD 15,000 RV, USD 17,500 SV);</p> <p>8. Increased visibility and donor recognition through dissemination of results and reflecting in-kind contribution by parties to inter-sessional work in working groups, chairs to substantive/expert meetings, and others (staff costs only).</p>
Method of implementation (internal or external)	<p>Internal:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Printing and supplies (USD 6,000); - Media workshop (travel and DSA) (USD 50,000).
Partner(s)	UNOG, Basel and Stockholm conventions regional centres, UNEP and FAO regional offices, NGO networks OzonAction, SAICM secretariat, and other United Nations (UN), international, non-profit and private-sector organizations, as appropriate
Resources approved for 2014-15	<p>2014 (USD 88,000): BDTF 29,000, RVTF 29,000, SVTF 30,000</p> <p>2015 (USD 90,700): BDTF 30,200, RVTF 30,200, SVTF 30,300</p> <p>Total (USD 178,700): VFs 178,700</p>
Resources required for 2016-2017	<p>2016 (USD 3,000): BCTF 1,000, ROTF 1,000, SCTF 1,000</p> <p>2017 (USD 53,000): BCTF 1,000, BDTF 17,500, ROTF 1,000, RVTF 15,000, SCTF 1,000, SVTF 17,500</p> <p>Total (USD 56,000): TFs 6,000, VFs 50,000</p> <p>Core budget contribution 2014 (non-staff costs only): no core budget funding included</p> <p>Voluntary contribution 2014-2015 received up to 30 November 2014: USD 0</p>

5. Overall management

Executive direction and management (Maintaining at 2014-2015 level proposal)

Programme heading	Overall management
Title of activity	Activity 28 (S18): Executive direction and management (Maintaining at 2014-2015 level proposal)³⁷
Convention(s)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Basel Convention <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Rotterdam Convention <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Stockholm Convention
Reference to meeting document number	N/A
Mandate	2013 omnibus decisions (BC.Ex-2/1, RC.Ex-2/1, SC.Ex-2/1)
Why this activity is important?	This activity is important to ensure coherent delivery of the programmes of work of the three conventions and to manage the Secretariat's staff and financial resources efficiently and effectively in a way which responds to needs of the three conventions and in conformity with United Nations policies and procedures.
Short description of the activity	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Provide the necessary vision and leadership to inspire the staff of the Secretariat to excellence in helping parties meet the goals and objectives of the conventions; 2. Identify, catalyze and achieve synergies in leading the Secretariat of the three conventions and supporting the work of the parties; 3. Manage the organization and holding of the conferences of the parties and subsidiary body meetings; 4. Manage the provision of technical assistance to parties, including through Basel and Stockholm regional centres, and other regional delivery mechanisms; 5. Manage the provision of high quality legal, scientific and technical support to parties; 6. Administer the human capital and financial resources of the Secretariat; 7. Coordinate and cooperate with the secretariats of other relevant MEAs and IGOs, especially FAO in the administration of the Rotterdam Convention Secretariat; 8. Hold three annual face-to-face meetings between Geneva and Rome staff of the Secretariat of the Rotterdam Convention to facilitate cooperation and information exchange among staff members.
Objective	Provision of leadership, implementation of the mandates of the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions, building of synergies, ensuring coherent delivery of the programmes of work and management of the staff and financial resources efficiently and effectively in a way which responds to needs of the three conventions and in conformity with United Nations policies and procedures.
Indicators of achievement	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Delivery of meetings of the conferences of the parties and their subsidiary bodies; 2. Resources leveraged to support national implementation of the three conventions as a result of cohesive efforts to increase resource mobilization for the three conventions; 3. Implementation and delivery of technical assistance activities in collaboration with regional centers and other partners; 4. Openness and transparency of the Secretariat and its activities through innovations such as web posting of the Secretariat's quarterly financial and progress reports; 5. Programmes of work of the three conventions delivered by the Secretariat coherently while respecting the legal autonomy of the three MEAs; 6. Secretariat staff trained and working efficiently under a matrix structure; 7. Three annual face-to-face meetings held between Geneva and Rome staff of the Secretariat of the Rotterdam Convention.
Expected outputs with costs estimates per output	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 8. Operational synergies at various levels (staff costs only); 9. Delivery of the outputs envisaged under the programme of work for 2016 -2017 (staff costs only); 10. Long term sustainability of the Secretariat (staff costs only); 11. Ongoing dialogue and feedback with parties and partners (hospitality): USD 30,000 (USD 10,000 BC, USD 10,000 RO, USD 10,000 SC); 12. Effective and collaborative relationships and activities with UNEP and other institutions (staff travel³⁸): USD 294,300 (USD 112,300, USD 61,000 RO, USD 121,000 SC); 13. Staff travel for three annual face-to-face meetings of the Secretariat of the

³⁷ A different proposal for this activity is made under the scenario 2 - executive secretaries' proposal - shown below.

³⁸ This activity compiles staff travel cost, funded from the general trust funds of the three conventions, from all activities contained in the budget fact sheets.

	<p>Rotterdam Convention: USD 36,000 (RO);</p> <p>14. Staff travel to Geneva by Rome staff for COPs, CRC and Bureau meetings: USD 88,407 (RO).</p>
Method of implementation (internal or external)	<p>Internal:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Staff travel (USD 418,707); - Hospitality (USD 30,000).
Partner(s)	Parties and Governments, UNEP, FAO, the regional centers of the Basel and Stockholm conventions, other convention secretariats, SAICM, WHO, etc.
Resources approved for 2014-2015	<p>Executive Direction and Management:</p> <p>2014 (USD 362,257): BCTF 136,400, ROTF 100,457, SCTF 125,400</p> <p>2015 (USD 363,421): BCTF 99,900, ROTF 152,621, SCTF 110,900</p> <p>Total (USD 725,678): TFs 725,678</p> <p>RC Secretariat meetings (included in 2014-2015 in act 29 (S19): International cooperation and coordination):</p> <p>2014 (USD 28,572): ROTF 28,572</p> <p>2015 (USD 28,572): ROTF 28,572</p> <p>Total (USD 57,144): ROTF 57,144</p> <p>Summary:</p> <p>2014 (USD 390,829): BCTF 136,400, ROTF 129,029, SCTF 125,400</p> <p>2015 (USD 391,993): BCTF 99,900, ROTF 181,193, SCTF 110,900</p> <p>Total (USD 782,822): TFs 782,822</p>
Resources required for 2016-2017	<p>2016 (USD 262,971): BCTF 64,400, ROTF 129,071, SCTF 69,500</p> <p>2017 (USD 185,736): BCTF 57,900, ROTF 66,336, SCTF 61,500</p> <p>Total (USD 448,707): TFs 448,707</p> <p>Core budget contribution 2014 (non-staff costs only): USD 390,829</p> <p>Voluntary contribution 2014-2015 received up to 30 November 2014: No voluntary funding included for this activity</p>

Executive direction and management (Executive secretaries' proposal)

Programme heading	Overall management
Title of activity	Activity 28 (S18): Executive direction and management (Executive secretaries' proposal)³⁹
Convention(s)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Basel Convention <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Rotterdam Convention <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Stockholm Convention
Reference to meeting document number	N/A
Mandate	2013 omnibus decisions (BC.Ex-2/1, RC.Ex-2/1, SC.Ex-2/1)
Why this activity is important?	This activity is important to ensure coherent delivery of the programmes of work of the three conventions and to manage the Secretariat's staff and financial resources efficiently and effectively in a way which responds to needs of the three conventions and in conformity with United Nations policies and procedures.
Short description of the activity	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Provide the necessary vision and leadership to inspire the staff of the Secretariat to excellence in helping parties meet the goals and objectives of the conventions; 2. Identify, catalyze and achieve synergies in leading the Secretariat of the three conventions and supporting the work of the parties; 3. Manage the organization and holding of the conferences of the parties and subsidiary body meetings; 4. Manage the provision of technical assistance to parties, including through Basel and Stockholm regional centres, and other regional delivery mechanisms; 5. Manage the provision of high quality legal, scientific and technical support to parties; 6. Administer the human capital and financial resources of the Secretariat; 7. Coordinate and cooperate with the secretariats of other relevant MEAs and IGOs, especially FAO in the administration of the Rotterdam Convention Secretariat; 8. Hold three annual face-to-face meetings between Geneva and Rome staff of the Secretariat of the Rotterdam Convention to facilitate cooperation and information exchange among staff members; 9. Conduct two joint training sessions per year for Secretariat staff in the following areas; Matrix follow-up, social media, project management, result-based management; 10. Conduct one joint training session on chairing meetings for parties of the three conventions.
Objective	Provision of leadership, implementation of the mandates of the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions, building of synergies, ensuring coherent delivery of the programmes of work and management of the staff and financial resources efficiently and effectively in a way which responds to needs of the three conventions and in conformity with United Nations policies and procedures.
Indicators of achievement	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Delivery of meetings of the conferences of the parties and their subsidiary bodies; 2. Resources leveraged to support national implementation of the three conventions as a result of cohesive efforts to increase resource mobilization for the three conventions; 3. Implementation and delivery of technical assistance activities in collaboration with regional centers and other partners; 4. Openness and transparency of the Secretariat and its activities through innovations such as web posting of the Secretariat's quarterly financial and progress reports; 5. Programmes of work of the three conventions delivered by the Secretariat coherently while respecting the legal autonomy of the three MEAs; 6. Secretariat staff trained and working efficiently under a matrix structure; 7. Three annual face-to-face meetings held between Geneva and Rome staff of the Secretariat of the Rotterdam Convention; 8. Two annual training sessions held for Secretariat staff; 9. One training session on chairing meetings for parties of the three conventions held for potential chairs.

³⁹ A different proposal for this activity is made under the scenario 1 - maintaining the 2014-2015 level – shown above.

Expected outputs with costs estimates per output	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Operational synergies at various levels (staff costs only); 2. Delivery of the outputs envisaged under the programme of work for 2016 -2017 (staff costs only); 3. Long term sustainability of the Secretariat (staff costs only); 4. Ongoing dialogue and feedback with parties and partners (hospitality): USD 30,000 (USD 10,000 BC, USD 10,000 RO, USD 10,000 SC); 5. Effective and collaborative relationships and activities with UNEP and other institutions (staff travel⁴⁰): USD 294,300 (USD 112,300 BC, USD 61,000 RO, USD 121,000 SC); 6. Staff travel for three annual face-to-face meetings of the Secretariat of the Rotterdam Convention: USD 36,000 (RO); 7. Staff travel to Geneva by Rome staff for COPs, CRC and bureau meeting: USD 88,407 (RO); 8. Joint staff training for Secretariat staff including matrix follow-up, social media training, project management, result-based management (2 training sessions per year at USD 10,000 per each for consultancy): USD 40,000 (USD 15,000 BC, USD 10,000 RO, USD 15,000 SC); 9. One joint training session on chairing meetings for parties of the three conventions (USD 25,000 for consultant, USD 30,000 conference service, USD 28,500 sub-contracts, USD 36,500 travel of funded participants): USD 120,000 (USD 42,075 BD, USD 35,850 RV, USD 42,075 SV).
Method of implementation (internal or external)	<p>Internal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Consultant (USD 65,00); - Staff travel (USD 418,707); - Travel of funded participants (USD 36,500); - Hospitality (USD 30,000). <p>External</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Conference service (USD 30,000); - Sub-contracts (USD 28,500).
Partner(s)	Parties and Governments, UNEP, FAO, the regional centers of the Basel and Stockholm conventions, other convention secretariats, SAICM, WHO, etc.
Resources approved for 2014-2015	<p>Executive Direction and Management: 2014 (USD 362,257): BCTF 136,400, ROTF 100,457, SCTF 125,400 2015 (USD 363,421): BCTF 99,900, ROTF 152,621, SCTF 110,900 Total (USD 725,678): TFs 725,678</p> <p>RC Secretariat meetings (included in 2014-2015 in activity 29 (S19): International cooperation and coordination): 2014 (USD 28,572): ROTF 28,572 2015 (USD 28,572): ROTF 28,572 Total (USD 57,144): ROTF 57,144</p> <p>Summary: 2014 (USD 390,829): BCTF 136,400, ROTF 129,029, SCTF 125,400 2015 (USD 391,993): BCTF 99,900, ROTF 181,193, SCTF 110,900 Total (USD 782,822): TFs 782,822</p>
Resources required for 2016-2017	<p>2016 (USD 402,971): BCTF 71,900, BDTF 42,075, ROTF 134,071, RVTF 35,850, SCTF 77,000, SVTF 42,075 2017 (USD 205,736): BCTF 65,400, ROTF 71,336, SCTF 69,000 Total (USD 608,707): TFs 488,707, VFs 120,000</p> <p>Core budget contribution 2014 (non-staff costs only): USD 390,829 Voluntary contribution 2014-2015 received up to 30 November 2014: No voluntary funding included for this activity</p>

⁴⁰ This activity compiles staff travel cost, funded under the general trust funds of the three conventions, from all activities contained in the budget fact sheets.

International cooperation and coordination, including partnerships

Programme heading	Overall management
Title of activity	Activity 29 (S19): International cooperation and coordination, including partnerships⁴¹
Convention(s)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Basel Convention <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Rotterdam Convention <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Stockholm Convention
Reference to meeting document number	UNEP/CHW.12/19-UNEP/FAO/RC/COP.7/15-UNEP/POPS/COP.7/31
Mandate	<p>Paragraph 1(d) of Article 16 of the Basel Convention, paragraph 2(c) of Article 19 of the Rotterdam Convention and paragraph 2(c) of Article 20 of the Stockholm Convention</p> <p>Section V of the 2013 omnibus decision (BC.Ex-2/1, RC.Ex-2/1 and SC.Ex-2/1), decisions BC-10/15 and BC-11/26 of the Basel Convention, RC-5/13 and RC-6/16 of the Rotterdam Convention and SC-6/30 of the Stockholm Convention</p>
Why this activity is important?	<p>Cooperation efforts undertaken by the Secretariat with other international bodies aim at enhancing the effectiveness of the implementation of the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions by: i) ensuring consistency and coherence between the conventions' requirements and processes and those of others; ii) sharing experiences, approaches and policies with respect to the implementation of the conventions; iii) increasing efficiency, resources and expertise for the implementation of the mandates and programmes of work of the conventions.</p> <p>The importance of further enhancing cooperation and coordination with other organizations within the chemicals and wastes cluster, in particular with the interim secretariat of the Minamata Convention on Mercury and the SAICM secretariat was recognized in the section V on wider cooperation of the 2013 omnibus decisions.</p>
Short description of the activity	<p>The types of cooperation activities undertaken by the Secretariat with other international organizations may vary in size, nature and degree of formality. Depending on relevant mandates, cooperation activities could consist of: i) Development and implementation of joint activities, such as joint initiatives or partnerships; ii) Participation in relevant meetings, initiatives and partnerships led by others; iii) Consultations, advice and exchange of information and experience. Cooperation activities will focus on three main clusters, as follows:</p> <p>Cooperation and cooperation with organizations within the chemicals and wastes cluster</p> <p>Undertake cooperative activities, as appropriate, with the following organizations:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Interim secretariat of the Minamata Convention on Mercury on areas of mutual interest to the four conventions, e.g. mercury wastes technical guidelines (see fact sheet on activity 20 on scientific support to parties to the Basel Convention, and activity 28 on executive direction and management for staff travel); 2. Secretariat of SAICM to contribute to meeting the 2020 goal on the sound management of chemicals throughout their lifecycle and of hazardous wastes, e.g. emerging issues (see fact sheets on activities 14, 15, 16 and 18 for technical assistance activities, and activity 28 on executive direction and management for staff travel); 3. UNEP (also within the framework of the Inter-Organization Programme for the Sound Management of Chemicals (IOMC)) and its divisions and branches, such as the Division of Technology, Industry and Economics (DTIE) on e-wastes; the Chemicals Branch/ DTIE on substances and wastes covered under the conventions, e.g. PCB, DDT, mercury wastes, e-wastes, etc.; the International Environmental Technology Centre (IETC) regarding the Global Partnership on Waste Management or the Global Waste Management Outlook; 4. FAO and its Plant Production and Protection Division (also within the framework of IOMC) on pesticides management and support to parties for the implementation of the conventions; 5. Other chemicals and wastes-related multilateral environmental agreements, such as the Vienna Convention and its Montreal Protocol, the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe (UNECE) conventions; such as the Convention on Long-range Transboundary Air Pollution (LRTAP), other regional conventions, such as the Waigani and Bamako conventions; 6. World Health Organization (WHO) (also within the framework of the IOMC) on environmental health and health risk assessment; 7. International Labour Organization (ILO) (also within the framework of the

⁴¹ Partnerships for technical assistance are covered under activity 18 (S4): Partnerships.

	<p>IOMC) on issues related to e-wastes, ship dismantling and industrial chemicals;</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 8. Other IOMC participating organizations; 9. Issue Management Group on Sound Management of Chemicals and Wastes of the Environment Management Group (EMG). <p>Cooperation with organizations linked to the broader environment and sustainable development agenda</p> <p>Undertake cooperative activities, as appropriate, with the following organizations:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 10. UNEP, e.g. participation in the United Nations Environment Assembly; 11. United Nations Department of Economic and Social Affairs (UNDESA), with regards to the post 2015 UN Development Agenda, e.g. development of sustainable development goals; 12. EMG and the issue management groups not specific to chemicals and wastes, e.g. on environmental sustainability (see fact sheets on activity 28 on executive direction and management for staff travel). <p>Other cooperation and coordination</p> <p>Undertake cooperative activities, as appropriate, with the following organizations:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 13. Other multilateral environmental agreements, such as the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora (CITES), Convention on Biological Diversity (CBD), United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC), United Nations Convention to Combat Desertification (UNCCD), e.g. on enforcement issues; 14. Other UNEP divisions, such as UNEP Division of Environmental Law and Conventions (DELCC) on enforcement issues; and UNEP Division of Early Warning and Assessment (DEWA) on scientific assessments, etc.; 15. International Telecommunication Union (ITU) on issues related to e-wastes; 16. United Nations University (UNU) on issues related to e-wastes; 17. World Customs Organization (WCO) on enforcement and trade issues; 18. World Trade Organization (WTO) on trade issues; 19. INTERPOL on enforcement issues; 20. European Union Network for the Implementation and Enforcement of Environmental Law (IMPEL) on enforcement issues; 21. International Network for Environmental Compliance and Enforcement (INECE) on enforcement issues; 22. Asian Network for Prevention of Illegal Transboundary Movement of Hazardous Wastes; 23. Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights (OHCHR) on interlinkages between chemicals and wastes and human rights; 24. United Nations Centre for Regional Development (UNCRD) on wastes management; 25. Organization for Security and Co-operation in Europe (OSCE) on enforcement issues (see also activity 28 on executive direction and management; activities 14, 15, 16 and 18 for technical assistance activities, and activities 20, 21 and 22 on scientific support to parties to the conventions).
<p>Objective</p>	<p>Cooperation and cooperation with organizations within the chemicals and wastes cluster:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Coherence is enhanced between conventions' activities and those of others; and potential linkages and synergies are appropriately taken into account and fostered; 2. Effective and coherent exchange of experience and expertise is promoted for the effective implementation of the three conventions; 3. Coordinated efforts are undertaken on areas that support the achievement of the 2020 goal on the sound management of chemicals and wastes. <p>Cooperation with organizations linked to the broader environment and sustainable development agenda:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 4. Reach and influence of the conventions is promoted; 5. Mainstreaming of the sound management of chemicals and wastes into national development plans in developing countries and into the international development assistance priorities of developed countries is promoted. <p>Other cooperation and coordination:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 6. Effective and coherent exchange of experience and expertise is promoted for the effective implementation of the three conventions.

Indicators of achievement	<p>Cooperation and cooperation with organizations within the chemicals and wastes cluster:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Activities are undertaken in support to the achievement of the 2020 goal on the sound management of chemicals and wastes. <p>Cooperation with organizations linked to the broader environment and sustainable development agenda</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Chemicals and wastes issues are further integrated into national, regional and international agendas, in line with the integrated approach to financing options for chemicals and wastes. <p>Other cooperation and coordination:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Experiences and expertise are shared for an enhanced implementation of the conventions at global, regional and national levels.
Expected outputs with costs estimates per output⁴²	<p>Cooperation and cooperation with organizations within the chemicals and wastes cluster:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Participation and contribution to activities and meetings of relevant organizations, including Minamata Convention and SAICM (staff costs only); Staff travel: USD 12,000 (included under activity 28). <p>Cooperation with organizations linked to the broader environment and sustainable development agenda:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Participation in activities and meetings of relevant organizations (staff costs only). <p>Other cooperation and coordination:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Participation and contribution to activities and meetings of relevant organizations (staff costs only); Staff travel: USD 54,000 (included under activity 28). <p>See also activities 14, 15, 16 and 18 for technical assistance activities, activity 20 on scientific support to parties to the Basel Convention; and activity 28 on executive direction and management.</p>
Method of implementation (internal or external)	Internal: staff costs only.
Partner(s)	Interim secretariat of the Minamata Convention on Mercury, SAICM Secretariat, UNEP and its divisions, such as DTIE/Chemicals Branch, DTIE/IETC, DELC, DEWA, FAO and its divisions; other intergovernmental organizations, such as WHO, ILO, ITU, IOMC, UNU, OHCHR, UNDESA, UNCRD; other international and regional organizations, such as WCO, WTO, INTERPOL, OSCE, other MEAs such as Montreal Protocol, CITES, CBD, UNFCCC, UNCCD, Waigani/Bamako conventions, UNECE conventions; and non-governmental organizations/networks/ private sector, such as IMPEL, INECE, Asian Network
Resources approved for 2014-2015	2014 (USD 80,000): BDTF 80,000 2015 (USD 10,000): BDTF 10,000 Total (USD 90,000): BDTF 90,000
Resources required for 2016-2017	2016: 0 2017: 0 Total: 0 <p>Core budget contribution 2014 (non-staff costs only): USD 0 Voluntary contribution 2014-2015 received up to 30 November 2014: USD 60,000</p>

⁴² Funds for staff travel for this activity funded from the general trust funds have been included in the budget of the activity 28 (S18) "Executive direction and management".

Donor partnerships, funds and contributions

Programme heading	Overall management
Title of activity	Activity 30 (S16): Donor partnerships, funds and contributions
Convention(s)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Basel Convention <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Rotterdam Convention <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Stockholm Convention
Reference to meeting document number	UNEP/CHW.12/20-UNEP/FAO/RC/COP.7/14-UNEP/POPS/COP.7/26
Mandate	<p>Section VII of the 2013 omnibus decisions (BC.Ex-2/1, RC.Ex-2/1, SC.Ex-2/1), decisions BC-11/18 of the Basel Convention and RC-6/10 of the Rotterdam Convention*</p> <p>* see also Governing Council decision 27/12: section VIII; UNEA resolution 1/5: section II</p>
Why this activity is important?	<p>The implementation of a large part of the programmes of work activities under the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm requires the mobilization of voluntary financial contributions from donor countries and other stakeholders. Through this activity, the Secretariat seeks to ensure that such voluntary funds for activities under the Technical Cooperation Trust Fund (BD) and Voluntary Special Trust Funds (RV, SV) of the three conventions are being jointly raised in a more predictable, sustainable, effective, cost-efficient and coordinated manner .</p> <p>This activity also seeks to ensure that the joint resource mobilization strategy is updated, if necessary; that relations with donors, including reporting, and other key funding sources of the conventions are established and maintained; and that funding proposals and reports take into account, if appropriate, gender-related aspects. Through this activity, the respective decisions of the extraordinary meetings of the conferences of the parties with regard to the integrated approach to financing sound management of chemicals and waste are also followed up.</p>
Short description of the activity	<p>The activity aims at mobilizing financial resources for activities of the programmes of work of the three conventions that are to be funded by voluntary contributions. It also seeks to implement the pertinent parts of the 2013 omnibus decisions with regard to the IA, including decisions BC-11/18 and RC-6/10 of the Basel and Rotterdam conventions COPs on sustainable financing. Specific activities include:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Ensure that the activities of the programmes of work of the Secretariat take as a reference the integrated approach and that reports on the implementation of the IA are prepared for consideration by the COPs in 2017; 2. Raise funds for activities under the Technical Cooperation Trust Fund (BD) and Voluntary Special Trust Funds (RC, SV) of the three conventions; 3. Update and further develop the joint resource mobilization and management strategy; 4. Facilitate the interface between donors and the Secretariat and regional or national executing partners; 5. Liaise with UNEP/FAO resource mobilization units with regard to UNEP/FAO negotiations with donors, other external resource mobilization activities and relations to the GEF; 6. Coordinate the development and submission of proposals to potential donors; 7. Develop strategies for awareness raising among donors regarding funding proposals, including the organization of donor round-tables; 8. Undertake donor and partner profiling; 9. Maintain the resource mobilization database; 10. Liaise and meet with donors; 11. Monitor and report in compliance with donor requirements.
Objective	Maximising the access to public and private sector funding for implementing the three chemicals and wastes conventions in a synergistic manner.
Indicators of achievement	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Number of funding opportunities identified; 2. Number of projects for which funding is obtained; 3. Funding proposals and reports meet conventions and donor requirements; 4. Percentage of the voluntary programmes of work budgets raised; 5. Number and type of Secretariat activities that contribute to the implementation of the integrated approach.
Expected outputs with costs estimates per output⁴³	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The programme of work activities take as a reference the integrated approach (staff costs only); 2. Report on the implementation of the integrated approach reflected in documents for the COPs in 2017 (staff costs); 3. Funds raised for activities under the Technical Cooperation Trust Fund (BD) and

⁴³ Funds for staff travel for this activity funded from the general trust funds have been included in the budget of the activity 28 (S18) "Executive direction and management".

	<p>Voluntary Special Trust Funds (RC, SV) of the three conventions (staff costs only);</p> <p>4. Joint resource mobilization and management strategy updated and further developed (staff costs only);</p> <p>5. Information and public awareness materials for missions to donors and other funding partners: USD 6,000 (USD 2,000 BC, USD 2,000 RO, USD 2,000 SC);</p> <p>6. Organization of two donor/recipient interface meetings back-to-back with other activities: USD 39,000 (workshop USD 15,000 and funded participants travel for regional or national executing partners USD 24,000) (USD 13,000 BC, USD 13,000 RO, USD 13,000 SC);</p> <p>7. Resource mobilization database further developed and maintained (consultant): USD 9,000 (USD 3,000 BC, USD 3,000 RO, USD 3,000 SC);</p> <p>8. Proposals developed and submitted to potential donors, including donor profiles and reports on funding received (staff costs only).</p> <p>9. Staff travel to visit donor countries and other potential funding entities: USD 30,000 (recorded under activity 28).</p>
Method of implementation (internal or external)	<p>Internal:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Donor/ regional and national executing partners interface activities (USD 39,000); - Information/public awareness material (USD 6,000). <p>External:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Consultants to further develop the Resource Mobilization database (USD 9,000)⁴⁴.
Partner(s)	Governments, GEF Secretariat, GEF Evaluation Office, UNEP (UNEP Chemicals Branch DTIE, UNEP DELC, SAICM), FAO, Bretton Wood organizations, regional development banks, other UN organizations, programmes, funds, intergovernmental organizations, other MEAs, non-governmental organizations, industry, etc.
Resources approved for 2014-2015	<p>2014 (USD 15,000): BCTF 4,000, BDTF 1,000, ROTF 4,000, RVTF 1,000, SCTF 4,000, SVTF 1,000</p> <p>2015 (USD 15,000): BCTF 4,000, BDTF 1,000, ROTF 4,000, RVTF 1,000, SCTF 4,000, SVTF 1,000</p> <p>Total (USD 30,000): TFs 24,000, VFs 6,000</p>
Resources required for 2016-2017	<p>2016 (USD 27,000): BCTF 9,000, ROTF 9,000, SCTF 9,000</p> <p>2017 (USD 27,000): BCTF 9,000, ROTF 9,000, SCTF 9,000</p> <p>Total (USD 54,000): BCTF 18,000, ROTF 18,000, SCTF 18,000</p> <p>Core budget contribution 2014 (non-staff costs only): USD 12,000</p> <p>Voluntary contribution 2014-2015 received up to 30 November 2014: USD 0</p>

⁴⁴ The consultant for the further development and maintenance of the RM database is crucial for the successful implementation of the RM strategy. It is proposed to include the funds in the general trust funds.

Financial mechanism of the Stockholm Convention

Programme heading	Overall management
Title of activity	Activity 30 bis (SC): Financial mechanism of the Stockholm Convention
Convention(s)	<input type="checkbox"/> Basel Convention <input type="checkbox"/> Rotterdam Convention <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Stockholm Convention
Reference to meeting document number	UNEP/POPS/COP.7/22-25
Mandate	Decisions SC-6/17, SC-6/18, SC-6/19 and SC-6/20 of the Stockholm Convention
Why this activity is important?	This activity summarizes the work of the Secretariat with regard to the financial mechanism under the Stockholm Convention, the GEF, which is pursuant to Article 14, on an interim basis, the principal entity entrusted with the operations of the financial mechanism referred to in Article 13 of the Convention.
Short description of the activity	<p>The activity seeks to implement the decisions of the COP with regard to its financial mechanism. Specific activities include:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Follow-up on COP-6 and COP-7 decisions regarding the 4th review of the financial mechanism, the assessment of funding needs of parties to the Convention; the provisions of the memorandum of understanding (MoU) between the COP and the GEF Council and guidance to the financial mechanism; 2. Communicate regularly with GEF, developed country parties, other parties and other sources, including relevant funding institutions and the private sector on matters related to the financial mechanism of the Convention; 3. Liaise with UNEP/FAO resource mobilization units and regional offices on matters related to the financial mechanism; 4. Participate in relevant meetings of the GEF, such as GEF Council and other meetings.
Objective	COP-6 and -7 decisions relating to the financial mechanism of the Stockholm Convention are followed-up and implemented in cooperation with the GEF Secretariat and other entities under the financial mechanism of the Convention.
Indicators of achievement	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Follow-up on COP-7 decisions on the financial mechanism is properly reflected in COP-8 documents; 2. Institutions under the financial mechanism are better informed about relevant COP decisions; 3. COP guidance to the financial mechanism is incorporated in GEF and other donor strategies; 4. COP decisions are forwarded to the GEF-7 replenishment process.
Expected outputs with costs estimates per output⁴⁵	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Report of the 4th review of the financial mechanism (consultant): USD 105,000 (SC); 2. Report of the needs assessment for the period 2018-2022 (consultant): USD 4,000 (SC); 3. GEF and other potential donors under the financial mechanism are better informed about relevant COP decisions and priorities for financial assistance. Through these activities the entities under the financial mechanism are better enabled to take into account in their programmes and activities relevant guidance provided by the COP on financial matters (USD 20,000 for travel costs included under activity 28).
Method of implementation (internal or external)	External: - Funds for consultants to undertake the 4th review of the financial mechanism (USD 105,000); - Funds for consultants to undertake the needs assessment study (USD 84,000).
Partner(s)	Governments, GEF Secretariat, GEF Evaluation Office, UNEP (UNEP Chemicals Branch DTIE, UNEP DELC, SAICM), FAO, Bretton Wood organizations, regional development banks, other UN organizations, programmes, funds, intergovernmental organizations, other MEAs, non-governmental organizations, industry, etc.
Resources approved for 2014-2015	2012 ⁴⁶ (USD 50,000): SCTF 50,000 2013 (USD 130,000): SCTF 130,000 Total (USD 180,000): SCTF 180,000
Resources required for 2016-2017	2016 (USD 157,500): SCTF 157,500 2017 (USD 31,500): SCTF 31,500 Total (USD 189,000): SCTF 189,000

⁴⁵ Funds for staff travel for this activity funded from the general trust funds have been included in the budget of the activity 28 (S18) "Executive direction and management".

⁴⁶ As the review of the financial mechanism takes place on a four-year cycle, no funds were included for this activity in the budget for the biennium 2014-2015. Funds included in the budget for 2012-2013 for the financial mechanism are thus indicated for comparative purposes.

	<p>Core budget contribution 2014 (non-staff costs only): no core budget funding included Voluntary contribution 2014-2015 received up to 30 November 2014: No voluntary funding included for this activity</p>
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Support for the review of the synergies decisions

Programme heading	Overall management
Title of activity	Activity 31 (S17): Support for the review of the synergies decisions
Convention(s)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Basel Convention <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Rotterdam Convention <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Stockholm Convention
Reference to meeting document number	UNEP/CHW.12/23-UNEP/FAO/RC/COP.7/17-UNEP/POPS/COP.7/33
Mandate	2013 omnibus decision (BC.Ex-2/1, RC.Ex-2/1 and SC.Ex-2/1)
Why this activity is important?	This activity is important to enable the review of synergies arrangements, which should be based on an independent assessment of the implementation and impact of the joint activities and joint managerial functions, including services, at all levels.
Short description of the activity	Further review of the synergies arrangements will entail different activities, including: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Consultations between UNEP and FAO and other stakeholders; 2. A review by an independent assessor hired by the Secretariat to carry out this work and prepare the report.
Objective	To undertake an independent assessment of the implementation and impact of the joint activities, managerial functions and review of matrix-based management approach and organization.
Indicators of achievement	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Consultations between UNEP and FAO and other stakeholders take place during the review period; 2. Report of the further review of the synergies arrangement available for consideration by the conferences of the parties for consideration at their meetings in 2017.
Expected outputs with costs estimates per output	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Consultation between UNEP, FAO and other stakeholders (staff costs only); 2. Report of the further review of the synergies arrangements and travel of consultants for 2 separate 5 days missions to Geneva/Rome/Nairobi (consultant): USD 107,200 (USD 40,200 BC, USD 30,300 RO, USD 45,200 SC); 3. Editing and translation of report in all UN languages (only executive summary): USD 13,500 (USD 5,000 BC, USD 3,500 RO, USD 5,000 SC).
Method of implementation (internal or external)	Internal: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Staff costs only. External: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Consultant (USD 100,000); - Travel of consultant (USD 7,200); - Editing and translation of report (USD 13,500).
Partner(s)	Parties, UNEP, FAO and other stakeholders
Resources approved for 2014-2015	2014: 0 (Staff costs only) 2015: 0 (Staff costs only) Total: 0 (Staff costs only)
Resources required for 2016-2017	2016 (USD 120,700): BCTF 45,200, ROTF 30,300, SCTF 45,200 2017: 0 (Staff costs only) Total (USD 120,700): TFs 120,700 <p>Core budget contribution 2014 (non-staff costs only): no core budget funding included Voluntary contribution 2014-2015 received up to 30 November 2014: No voluntary funding included for this activity</p>

6. Legal and policy

Legal and policy activities specific to the Basel Convention

Programme heading	Legal and policy activities specific to the Basel Convention
Title of activity	Activity 32 (BC): Legal and policy activities specific to the Basel Convention
Convention(s)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Basel Convention <input type="checkbox"/> Rotterdam Convention <input type="checkbox"/> Stockholm Convention
Reference to meeting document number	UNEP/CHW.12/4, UNEP/CHW.12/9, UNEP/CHW.12/11, UNEP/CHW.12/18
Mandate	<p>Work programme of the ICC Decision BC-11/8 of the Basel Convention</p> <p>Implementation Fund Decision BC-11/8 of the Basel Convention</p> <p>Notification of information pursuant to Articles 3 (national definitions), 4(1) (import prohibitions), 11 (agreements) and 13 (2) (transmission of information): Articles 3, paragraph 1 of Article 4, Article 11 and paragraph 2 of Article 13 of the Basel Convention Decisions BC-11/8 and BC-11/10 of the Basel Convention</p> <p>Strategic framework for the implementation of the Basel Convention for 2012 – 2021 Decision BC-11/2 of the Basel Convention</p> <p>Interlinkages between the Basel Convention and relevant conventions of the International Maritime Organization (IMO) Decisions BC-11/16 and BC-11/17 of the Basel Convention</p>
Why this activity is important?	<p>These activities are both new activities (relating to the Implementation and Compliance Committee and the strategic framework only) and a continuation of work from the previous biennium.</p> <p>Work programme of the ICC The ICC was specifically established to assist parties to comply with their obligations under the Convention and to facilitate, promote, monitor and aim to secure the implementation of and compliance with the obligations under the Convention. The work programme of the Committee is adopted by the Conference of the Parties and reflects parties' shared view of the activities to be undertaken to promote the implementation of and compliance with the Convention with respect to both individual and general issues of implementation and compliance. As of January 2015, there are 11 individual submissions before the Committee.</p> <p>Implementation Fund The provision of financial support to parties that are developing countries or countries with economies in transition and that are the subject of a submission made in accordance with paragraph 9 of the terms of reference of the ICC may be critical in view of resolving an implementation and compliance matter. As at its eleventh meeting, the Committee had approved 6 compliance action plans and recommended the use of resources from the implementation fund for undertaking the activities listed therein.</p> <p>Notification of information pursuant to Articles 3 (national definitions), 4(1) (import prohibitions), 11 (agreements) and 13 (2) (transmission of information) In order to effectively implement the Convention and to ensure compliance with relevant national implementing laws, regulations and policies, the parties need sound and complete information about their own and other parties' additional requirements under their national legal frameworks. Making this information available at least in English is essential to supporting cooperation between parties and making available information with a view to promoting environmentally sound management of hazardous wastes. These activities also fall within the scope of and enable the Secretariat to fulfill its mandate under Art. 16 of the Convention.</p> <p>Strategic framework for the implementation of the Basel Convention for 2012 – 2021 Implementation of the strategic framework by parties and other stakeholders</p>

	<p>contributes to achieving the objectives of the Convention. To review progress in the implementation of the strategic framework, a mid-term evaluation is to be considered by COP-13 (2017).</p> <p>Interlinkages between the Basel Convention and relevant IMO conventions</p> <p><u>Wastes generated on ships:</u> The importance of clarifying which legal regime applies to wastes generated on board of ships goes back to the adoption of the Convention (Article 1.4). Following the 2006 Probo Koala incident, this matter received additional attention with calls to clarify the relationship between the Basel Convention and the International Maritime Organization (IMO) relevant conventions, both at the legal level and in respect to the implementation of the respective relevant treaties (improved sea-land interface), including as requested in decision BC-11/17.</p> <p><u>Ship recycling:</u> The issue of ship recycling has been on the Basel Convention's agenda since the late 1990's, as end-of-life ships comprise of an array of hazardous wastes. In decision BC-10/17, the COP encouraged parties to ratify the Hong Kong Convention, which establishes obligations to ensure environmentally sound recycling of ships, and acknowledged that the Basel Convention should continue to assist countries to apply the Convention as it relates to ships.</p>
<p>Short description of the activity</p>	<p>Work programme of the ICC</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Coordinate the ICC's intersessional work; 2. Support ICC in identifying priorities and working methods, communication with ICC members, organization of consultations; 3. Support the ICC in implementing its work programme (fundraising with support of resource mobilization officer, hiring and supervision of consultants, research and analysis, liaising with parties concerned by a submission, internal procedures); 4. Support the ICC in developing its draft programme of work and its report to the COP; 5. Follow-up on COP decisions related to the ICC's work. <p>Implementation Fund</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 6. Liaise with the parties benefitting from the implementation fund, negotiate legal agreements including by inserting a gender component where appropriate and oversee their implementation, hire consultants and supervise their work. <p>Notification of information pursuant to Articles 3 (national definitions), 4(1) (import prohibitions), 11 (agreements) and 13 (2) (transmission of information)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 7. Collect, organize, provide quality control and follow up of information transmitted by parties on national definitions, import / export restrictions; Article 11 agreements; 8. Arrange for translation of notifications received; 9. Liaise with the parties transmitting notifications to confirm (as far as is possible) the translated text is accurate; 10. Post the notifications and translations on the Basel Convention website. See also factsheet for BC activities 13, 14 16, 17 and 18 for technical assistance activities. <p>Strategic framework for the implementation of the Basel Convention for 2012 – 2021</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 11. Collect data from parties for the year 2015 on the progress in relation to the strategic framework using the reporting format developed by the Secretariat for the purpose of the COP-13 mid-term evaluation; 12. Cooperate closely with parties, Basel Convention Regional and Coordinating Centres (BCRCs) and other stakeholders to support the development and implementation of the activities set out in the strategic framework. See also fact sheet on BC activity 14 for information on technical assistance activities to support parties to implement the strategic framework and CLI, and factsheet for activity 19 on regional centres. <p>Interlinkages between the Basel Convention and relevant IMO conventions</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 13. Participate in sessions of the IMO Marine Environment Protection Committee (MEPC) and other relevant meetings; 14. Organize sessions of the International Labour Organization / International Maritime Organization / Basel Convention (ILO/IMO/BC) Working Group on Ship Scrapping, if requested by the Governing Bodies of the three organizations; 15. Implement the activities requested in the decisions on waste generated on ships

	<p>(BC-11/17) and implement the activities requested on ship recycling that are other than delivering technical assistance to parties (BC-11/16). See also fact sheet on BC activity 14 for information on technical assistance activities related to ship recycling.</p>
Objective	<p>Work programme of the ICC ICC supported in achieving its mandate given by the COP.</p> <p>Implementation Fund Parties that are developing countries or countries with economies in transition and that are the subject of a submission made in accordance with paragraph 9 of the terms of reference of the Implementation and Compliance Committee are assisted in resolving their implementation and compliance matter.</p> <p>Notification of information pursuant to Articles 3 (national definitions), 4(1) (import prohibitions), 11 (agreements) and 13 (2) (transmission of information) Updated collection of legal information transmitted by parties within the Secretariat and availability of information in as many of the official languages of the United Nations as possible is maintained.</p> <p>Strategic framework for the implementation of the Basel Convention for 2012 – 2021 Strategic framework guides the implementation of the Basel Convention; report on progress in implementing the strategic framework is made available to COP-13.</p> <p>Interlinkages between the Basel Convention and relevant IMO conventions Environmentally sound management of hazardous wastes and other wastes generated on ships promoted; Enhanced implementation of the global regime relating to ship recycling.</p>
Indicators of achievement	<p>Work programme of the ICC Assistance is provided to the satisfaction of the ICC and its Chair.</p> <p>Implementation Fund Assistance is provided to resolve the implementation and compliance matter.</p> <p>Notification of information pursuant to Articles 3 (national definitions), 4(1) (import prohibitions), 11 (agreements) and 13 (2) (transmission of information) Notifications made available in several or all of the six official languages of the United Nations; Notifications are regularly updated on the Basel Convention website.</p> <p>Strategic framework for the implementation of the Basel Convention for 2012 – 2021 Percentage of parties contributing to the mid-term evaluation of the strategic framework.</p> <p>Interlinkages between the Basel Convention and relevant IMO conventions Participation in relevant meetings, as mentioned above; Activities delivered in line with the work programme on waste generated on ships (BC-11/17) and on ship recycling (BC-11/16).</p>
Expected outputs with costs estimates per output	<p>Work programme of the ICC (USD 120,000)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Activities requested by the COP and that the ICC decides to implement are undertaken (sub-contracts): USD 120,000⁴⁷ (BD); 2. Funds related to the translation of COP documents prepared by the ICC for COP consideration and adoption are included in the budget (BCTF) of the meetings of the ICC under scenario 2 (activity 10). <p>Implementation Fund (USD 150,000)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 3. Implementation of the activities in the compliance action plan approved by the ICC (sub-contracts): USD 150,000⁴⁸ (BD). <p>Notification of information pursuant to Articles 3 (national definitions), 4(1) (import prohibitions), 11 (agreements) and 13 (2) (transmission of information) (USD 70,000)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 4. Notifications made available in several or all of the six official languages of the United Nations (translation): USD 70,000 (BD).

⁴⁷ Depending on work programme approved by the COP as recommended by the ICC and on the decision of the ICC on how to prioritize its activities.

⁴⁸ Subject to ICC-11 and ICC-12 outcomes.

	<p>See also factsheet for BC activities 13, 14, 17 and 18 for technical assistance activities (linkages)</p> <p>Strategic framework for the implementation of the Basel Convention for 2012 – 2021 (USD 40,000)</p> <p>5. Collection of 2015 information and development of the mid-term evaluation report (consultant): USD 40,000 (BD) See also fact sheet on BC activity 14 for information on technical assistance activities to support parties to implement the strategic framework and CLI and factsheet for activity 19 on regional centres.</p> <p>Interlinkages between the Basel Convention and relevant IMO conventions</p> <p>6. Participation in the two annual sessions of the IMO MEPC and other IMO meetings, as appropriate, as well as other relevant activities organized by IMO, and organization of possible meetings of the ILO/IMO/BC Working Group on Ship Scrapping, as appropriate (staff costs only).</p> <p>7. Staff travel: USD 10,000 (included under activity 28) (BC) See also fact sheet on BC activity 14 for information on technical assistance activities related to ship recycling.</p>
<p>Method of implementation (internal or external)</p>	<p>Work programme of the ICC</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - External: sub contracts (USD 120,000). <p>Implementation Fund: External</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - External: sub contracts (USD 150,000). <p>Notification of information pursuant to Articles 3 (national definitions), 4(1) (import prohibitions), 11 (agreements) and 13 (2) (transmission of information)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Internal: translation (USD 70,000). <p>Strategic framework for the implementation of the Basel Convention for 2012 – 2021</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - External: consultancy (USD 40,000). <p>Interlinkages between the Basel Convention and relevant IMO conventions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Internal: staff costs only.
<p>Partner(s)</p>	<p>Work programme of the ICC As decided by the ICC.</p> <p>Implementation Fund Parties concerned. Other partners to be decided by the ICC.</p> <p>Notification of information pursuant to Articles 3 (national definitions), 4(1) (import prohibitions), 11 (agreements) and 13 (2) (transmission of information): Parties, BCRCs, FAO.</p> <p>Strategic framework for the implementation of the Basel Convention for 2012 – 2021 Focal points and competent authorities of parties; BCRCs, UNEP.</p> <p>Interlinkages between the Basel Convention and relevant IMO conventions IMO, ILO.</p>
<p>Resources approved for 2014-2015</p>	<p>Work programme of the ICC 2014 (USD 60,000): BDTF 60,000 2015 (USD 60,000): BDTF 60,000 Total (USD 120,000): BDTF 120,000</p> <p>Implementation Fund 2014 (USD 50,000): BDTF 50,000 2015 (USD 50,000): BDTF 50,000 Total (USD 100,000): BDTF 100,000</p> <p>Notification of information pursuant to Articles 3 (national definitions), 4(1) (import prohibitions), 11 (agreements) and 13 (2) (transmission of information) 2014 (USD 35,000): BDTF 35,000 2015 (USD 35,000): BDTF 35,000 Total (USD 70,000): BDTF 70,000</p>

	<p>Strategic framework for the implementation of the Basel Convention for 2012 – 2021 2014: 0 2015: 0 Total: 0</p> <p>Interlinkages between the Basel Convention and relevant IMO conventions (as part of act 29 (S19)) 2014 (USD10,000): BDTF 10,000 2015 (USD 10,000): BDTF 10,000 Total (USD 20,000): BDTF 20,000</p> <p>Summary: 2014 (USD 155,000): BDTF 155,000 2015 (USD 155,000): BDTF 155,000 Total (USD 310,000): BDTF 310,000</p>
<p>Resources required for 2016-2017</p>	<p>Work programme of the ICC 2016 (USD 60,000): BDTF 60,000 2017 (USD 60,000): BDTF 60,000 Total (USD 120,000): BDTF 120,000</p> <p>Implementation Fund 2016 (USD 75,000): BDTF 75,000 2017 (USD 75,000): BDTF 75,000 Total (USD 150,000): BDTF 150,000</p> <p>Notification of information pursuant to Articles 3 (national definitions), 4(1) (import prohibitions), 11 (agreements) and 13 (2) (transmission of information) 2016 (USD 35,000): BDTF 35,000 2017 (USD 35,000): BDTF 35,000 Total (USD 70,000): BDTF 70,000</p> <p>Strategic framework for the implementation of the Basel Convention for 2012 – 2021 2016 (USD 20,000): BDTF 20,000 2017 (USD 20,000): BDTF 20,000 Total (USD 40,000): BDTF 40,000</p> <p>Interlinkages between the Basel Convention and relevant IMO conventions 2016:0 2017: 0 Total: 0</p> <p>Summary: 2016 (USD 190,000): BDTF 190,000 2017 (USD 190,000): BDTF 190,000 Total (USD 380,000):BDTF 380,000</p> <p>Core budget contribution 2014 (non-staff costs only): no core budget funding included Voluntary contribution 2014-2015 received up to 30 November 2014: USD 325,273</p>

Legal and policy activities under the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions; national legislation, illegal traffic and trade, and enforcement under the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions

Programme heading	Legal and policy
Title of activity	Activity 33 (S20): Legal and policy activities under the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions; national legislation, illegal traffic and trade, and enforcement under the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions
Convention(s)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Basel Convention <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Rotterdam Convention <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Stockholm Convention
Reference to meeting document number	UNEP/CHW.12/11, UNEP/CHW.12/25, UNEP/FAO/RC/COP.7/3, UNEP/FAO/RC/COP.7/4, UNEP/FAO/RC/COP.7/12, UNEP/FAO/RC/COP.7/19, UNEP/POPS/COP.7/3, UNEP/POPS/COP.7/9, UNEP/POPS/COP.7/31
Mandate	<p>Legal and policy activities under the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Legal and Policy Activities: Decisions BC-11/1, BC11/2, BC-11/8, BC-11/10, BC-11/21, BC-11/22 of the Basel Convention, RC-6/13 and RC-6/14 of the Rotterdam Convention and SC-6/2, SC-6/26 and SC-6/28 of the Stockholm Convention; Compliance under SC and RC: Decisions SC-6/24 of the Stockholm Convention and RC-6/9 of the Rotterdam Convention; Compliance and synergies under BC, RC and SC: Section II, part B of the synergies decisions (IX/10, RC-4/11 and SC-4/34). <p>National legislation, illegal traffic and trade, and enforcement under the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> BC: Decision BC-11/1, BC-11/8 and BC-11/10 of the Basel Convention; BC, RC and SC: section I, part A, paragraphs 3 and 4 of the synergies decisions (IX/10, RC-4/11 and SC-4/34) and 2013 omnibus decision (BC.Ex-2/1, RC.Ex-2/1, SC.Ex-2/1).
Why this activity is important?	<p>These are continuing activities from the previous biennium.</p> <p>Legal and policy activities under the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Legal and policy activities underpin a variety of the functions of the Secretariat, both with respect to the conventions (convention-specific activities), law in general (generic legal and policy activities) and the operations of the Secretariat (corporate legal activities). These activities may contribute to promoting gender equality. <p>National legislation, illegal traffic and trade, and enforcement under the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> BC, RC and SC: Developing legal frameworks are core requirements under the conventions (BC: Article 4.4 and 9.5; RC: Article 10 and Article 11; SC: Article 3 and Article 5); BC, RC and SC: the synergies decisions list “combating illegal traffic and trade in hazardous chemicals and wastes” as a specific area for enhanced cooperation and coordination among the conventions; BC: Developing legal frameworks and preventing and combating illegal traffic are core requirements under the Convention (art. 4.4 and 9.5) and the Secretariat’s activities pertaining to national legislation, illegal traffic and enforcement support the effective implementation of these requirements and hence the achievement of a fundamental objective of the Convention.
Short description of the activity	<p>Legal and policy activities under the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <u>Legal and policy activities:</u> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Provide legal and policy advice and analysis pertaining to the implementation and enforcement of the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions; Undertake legal processes pertaining to the conventions (e.g. operations with the Depositary); Undertake party-status related activities; Produce legal publications such as the conventions texts, rules of procedure or leaflets on legal matters (See also activity 26 for information on legal publications): <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Provide the legal input to legal technical assistance activities (see fact sheets on activities 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18 for technical assistance activities);

	<p>(ii) BC: support the work on legal clarity (see fact sheets on activities BC 14 and 34);</p> <p>(e) Communicate and cooperate with partners on legal matters (including participation in meetings) (see also activity 29);</p> <p>(f) Undertake corporate legal activities.</p> <p>2. <u>Compliance under RC and under SC:</u></p> <p>(a) Provide intersessional support as requested;</p> <p>(b) Prepare documents for the SC and RC COPs-8.</p> <p>3. <u>Compliance and synergies under BC, RC and SC:</u></p> <p>(a) Secretariat in consultation with the Committees, or Committees, as part of their respective work programmes, prepare/s proposals for consideration by the BC, RC and SC COPs exploring possibilities for enhancing coordination among the BC, RC and SC compliance/non-compliance (see also activity 32)</p> <p>National legislation, illegal traffic and trade, and enforcement under the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions:</p> <p>4. <u>BC specific:</u></p> <p>(a) Assist parties on request to address alleged cases of illegal traffic and resolve differences between parties;</p> <p>(b) Cooperate with other MEAs and partners (e.g. IMPEL TFS (transfrontier shipment of waste), INECE, UNEP, WCO, Interpol, Asian Network);</p> <p>(c) Collect and disseminate examples of best practices in preventing and combating illegal traffic, including through the form for confirmed cases of illegal traffic;</p> <p>(d) Promote cooperation between enforcement networks. See also activity 18 on partnerships (ENFORCE).</p> <p>5. <u>BC, RC and SC:</u></p> <p>(a) Collect, organize and disseminate legislation provided by parties as well as other legal information e.g. registration for exemptions, final regulatory actions, import responses etc.;</p> <p>(b) Develop an analysis of possible synergies in preventing and combating illegal traffic and trade in hazardous chemicals and wastes, building on lessons learned under the Basel Convention and other relevant MEAs;</p> <p>(c) Cooperate with the Green Customs Initiative (GCI) and its partners (including outside the GCI framework) as well as with the UNEP Regional Office for Asia and the Pacific Regional Enforcement Network (ROAP REN) to improve the capacity of parties in preventing and combating illegal traffic and trade in hazardous chemicals and wastes (Coordination of cooperation with GCI Secretariat and its partners, communication with the GCI Secretariat and its partners, Secretariat representative during GCI partners meetings, coordination of and input to intersessional work of policy/legal nature, attendance in GCI workshops as appropriate; cooperation with UNEP ROAP and participation in meetings); (See also fact sheets 13, 18 and 29)</p> <p>(d) Identify new opportunities of cooperation with partners to develop activities aimed at combating illegal traffic and trade in hazardous chemicals and wastes. (See also activity 29)</p>
Objective	<p>Legal and policy activities under the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Generic as well as Convention-specific legal and policy activities are undertaken; 2. Corporate legal activities are undertaken; 3. Advice and support is provided to BC, RC and SC parties in implementing legal/compliance-related decisions adopted by the COPs; 4. Enhanced coordination among the BC, RC and SC compliance/non-compliance mechanisms. <p>National legislation, illegal traffic and trade, and enforcement under the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 5. Strengthened prevention and combating of illegal traffic and trade; 6. Legal information and legislation is made available to parties to facilitate implementation of the conventions.
Indicators of achievement	<p>Legal and policy activities under the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Legal and policy activities: Legal and policy activities undertaken to the satisfaction of parties, stakeholders, Secretariat staff and management; 2. Compliance under SC and under RC: Support on compliance is provided to the

	<p>satisfaction of the RC and SC parties and bureaux;</p> <p>3. Compliance and synergies under BC, RC and SC: Proposals for enhancing coordination among the BC, RC and SC compliance/non-compliance mechanisms are submitted to the consideration of the BC, RC and SC COPs.</p> <p>National legislation, illegal traffic and trade, and enforcement under the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions:</p> <p>4. National legislation and other legal information transmitted by parties is collected, organized and made available to parties and other stakeholders;</p> <p>5. Parties' requests for assistance in resolving cases of illegal traffic area dealt with to their satisfaction;</p> <p>6. Cooperation with partners is fostered;</p> <p>7. Enforcement entities better coordinate their activities;</p> <p>8. Synergies between BC, RC and SC on illegal traffic/trade issues are identified and fostered.</p>
<p>Expected outputs with costs estimates per output⁴⁹</p>	<p>Legal and policy activities under the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions</p> <p>1. Legal and policy activities: activities are undertaken (staff costs only);</p> <p>2. Compliance under SC and under RC: parties and bureaux are provided with the support requested; documents on compliance prepared for the COPs (staff costs only);</p> <p>3. Compliance and synergies under BC, RC and SC: Proposals put forward to the COPs (staff cost only);</p> <p>4. Staff travel: USD 5,000 (included under activity 28)</p> <p>National legislation, illegal traffic and trade, and enforcement under the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions (USD 20,000)</p> <p>5. Parties have an increased understanding of preventing and combating illegal traffic and trade in hazardous chemicals and wastes (consultant): USD 20,000 (BD);</p> <p>6. Cooperation between the Secretariat and enforcement partners/networks is fostered : (staff costs only);</p> <p>7. Staff travel: USD 15,000 (recorded under activity 28).</p>
<p>Method of implementation (internal or external)</p>	<p>Legal and policy activities under the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions:</p> <p>- Internal: staff costs only.</p> <p>National legislation, illegal traffic and trade, and enforcement under the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions:</p> <p>Internal:</p> <p>- Internal: staff costs only.</p> <p>External:</p> <p>- Consultant (USD 20,000).</p>

⁴⁹ Funds for staff travel for this activity funded from the general trust funds have been included in the budget of the activity 28 (S18) "Executive direction and management".

Partner(s)	<p>Legal and policy activities under the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions: BCRCs, SCRCs, Depositary and Office of Legal Affairs, UNEP, FAO, WTO, IGOs, NGOs, private sector, SC Bureau, BC, RC and SC compliance committees</p> <p>National legislation, illegal traffic and trade, and enforcement under the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions: BCRCs, SCRCs, UNEP, FAO, GCI, Interpol, WCO, INECE, IMPEL TFS, Asian Network, other IGOs and NGOs with a mandate on national legislation as well as illegal traffic/trade issues</p>
Resources approved for 2014-2015	<p>Legal and policy activities under the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions: 2014: 0 2015: 0 Total: 0</p> <p>National legislation, illegal traffic and trade, and enforcement under the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions: 2014 (USD 155,000): BDTF 155,000 2015 (USD 75,000): BDTF 75,000 Total (USD 230,000): BDTF 230,000</p> <p>Summary: 2014 (USD 155,000): BDTF 155,000 2015 (USD 75,000): BDTF 75,000 Total (USD 230,000): BDTF 230,000</p>
Resources required for 2016-2017	<p>Legal and policy activities under the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions: 2016: 0 2017: 0 Total: 0</p> <p>National legislation, illegal traffic and trade, and enforcement under the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions: 2016 (USD 20,000): BDTF 20,000 2017: 0 Total (USD 20,000): BDTF 20,000</p> <p>Summary: 2016 (USD 20,000): BDTF 20,000 2017: 0 Total (USD 20,000): BDTF 20,000</p> <p>Core budget contribution 2014 (non-staff costs only): no core budget funding included Voluntary contribution 2014-2015 received up to 30 November 2014: USD 10,000</p>

Coordination and provision of support to parties in follow-up to the country-led initiative on environmentally sound management and further legal clarity

Programme heading	Legal and policy activities
Title of activity	Activity 34 (BC): Coordination and provision of support to parties in follow-up to the country-led initiative on environmentally sound management and further legal clarity
Convention(s)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Basel Convention <input type="checkbox"/> Rotterdam Convention <input type="checkbox"/> Stockholm Convention
Reference to meeting document number	UNEP/CHW.12/3
Mandate	Decision BC-11/1 of the Basel Convention
Why this activity is important?	<p>The decision on the country-led initiative (CLI) takes a cross-cutting approach to supporting and ensuring effective implementation and enforcement of the Basel Convention. It achieves benefits for parties on multiple fronts, including, facilitating the entry into force of the Ban Amendment, providing guidance on the environmentally sound management (ESM) of wastes, and the provision of legal clarity.</p> <p>This activity is supportive of the integrated approach to financing options for chemicals and waste as it engages industry in the development of tools and strategies and their implementation to promote and support ESM. These activities may also contribute to promoting gender equality.</p>
Short description of the activity	<p>Environmentally sound management</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> The assumption is that the mandate of the expert working group on ESM will be extended at COP-12 to enable it to implement its work programme. Activities are likely to include: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Organisation and facilitation of meetings of the expert working group; Provision of support in implementing the work programme of the expert working group, including through the retention of consultants and subcontracts; <p>See also activity 14 for information on technical assistance activities to support parties to implement the strategic framework and CLI and activity 19 for activities with the regional centres.</p> <p>Legal clarity: (placeholder for activities to be specified later)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> The assumption is that the small intersessional working group (SIWG) will complete by COP-12 the activities it was mandated to undertake by COP-11. Further work on legal clarity may be decided by COP-12 based on the recommendations from the group and OEWG-9 for instance with respect to the development of further guidance on the waste/non-waste distinction, the hazardous/non-hazardous distinction and other issues identified by OEWG-9. Should such further work be mandated, activities could include: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Organisation and facilitation of electronic meetings and one face-to-face meeting of the SIWG; Provision of support to the SIWG, including through the retention of a consultant; <p>See also activity 14 for information on technical assistance activities to support parties to implement the strategic framework and CLI; activity 19 for activities with the regional centres; and activity 33 for Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions legal and policy activities.</p>
Objective	Coordination and support provided to parties for ESM and further legal clarity
Indicators of achievement	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Effective support provided as per the programme of work of the Basel Convention⁵⁰; Work on ESM is completed as per mandate from COP-12 e.g. expert working group meetings held, work programme activities are implemented, etc.; Industry involvement in implementation of the work programme of the expert working group; Effective support is provided to the SIWG; Work on legal clarity is completed as per the mandate from COP-12.

⁵⁰ This is working on the assumption that the COP will provide a mandate for such activities.

<p>Expected outputs with costs estimates per output⁵¹</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. 2 meetings of the expert working group organized and participation of members from developing countries / countries with economies in transition funded (travel of funded participants and staff travel): USD 107,500 (travel of funded participants USD 100,000 and staff travel USD 7,500) (BD); 2. Consultant(s) engaged to undertake further work on ESM, as decided by the expert working group (consultant): USD 100,000 (BD); 3. Subcontract(s) to support further work on ESM, as decided by the expert working group (sub-contracts): USD 100,000 (BD); 4. 2 meetings of the SIWG organized (travel of meeting participants and staff travel): USD 52,500 (for meeting participants USD 50,000 and staff travel USD 2,500) (BD); 5. Consultant engaged to undertake further work on legal clarity (consultant): USD 54,000 (BD). <p>See also activity 14 for information on technical assistance activities to support parties to implement the strategic framework and CLI; activity 19 for activities with the regional centres; and activity 33 for Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions legal and policy activities.</p>
<p>Method of implementation (internal or external)</p>	<p>External:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - EWG members' travel and logistics of face-to-face meeting(s) (USD 107,500); - SIWG members' travel and logistics of face-to-face meeting (USD 52,500); - Consultants for ESM (USD 100,000); - Subcontracts for ESM (USD 100,000); - Consultant for legal clarity (USD 54,000).
<p>Partner(s)</p>	<p>UNEP, BCRCs, PACE, IGOs , NGOs and private sector</p>
<p>Resources approved for 2014-2015</p>	<p>2014 (USD 230,000): BDTF 230,000 2015 (USD 150,000): BDTF 150,000 Total (USD 380,000): BDTF 380,000</p>
<p>Resources required for 2016-2017</p>	<p>2016 (USD 207,000): BDTF 207,000 2017 (USD 207,000): BDTF 207,000 Total (USD 414,000): BDTF 414,000</p> <p>Core budget contribution 2014 (non-staff costs only): no core budget funding included Voluntary contribution 2014-2015 received up to 30 November 2014: USD 337,741</p>

⁵¹ Funds for staff travel for this activity funded from the general trust funds have been included in the budget of the activity 28 (S18) "Executive direction and management".

7. Office maintenance and services

Office maintenance and service

Programme heading	Office maintenance and services
Title of activity	Activity 35 (S21): Office maintenance and service
Convention(s)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Basel Convention <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Rotterdam Convention <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Stockholm Convention
Reference to meeting document number	N/A
Mandate	N/A
Why this activity is important?	The provision of office maintenance, services and space will allow the Secretariat to implement the programme of work and deliver the outputs envisaged under the programme of work for 2016-2017.
Short description of the activity	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Rental and maintenance of equipment including photocopiers and communication items; 2. Procurement of furniture and office supplies; 3. Rental of office space including cleaning and maintenance services.
Objective	To ensure the provision of sufficient services and office space which will allow for the effective and efficient delivery by the Secretariat of the outputs envisaged under the programme of work for 2016-2017.
Indicators of achievement	All contracts related to rental, services and maintenance for the office and equipment are extended on time.
Expected outputs with costs estimates per output	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Effective and efficient delivery of office services within the Secretariat (staff costs only); 2. Communications (excluding internet service): USD 325,000 (USD 122,000 BC, USD 40,600 RO, USD 162,000 SC); 3. Maintenance of office equipment: USD 30,000 (USD 10,000 BC, USD 10,000 RO, USD 10,000 SC); 4. Non-expendable equipment: USD 30,000 (USD 10,000 BC, USD 10,000 RO, USD 10,000 SC); 5. Office space and utilities: USD 510,000 (USD 150,000 BC, USD 70,000 RO, USD 290,000 SC); 6. Office supplies: USD 45,000 (USD 14,000 BC, USD 17,000 RO, USD 14,000 SC).
Method of implementation (internal or external)	Internal: - Contracts and purchase orders (USD 940,200).
Partner(s)	UNOG, UNON and external service providers
Resources approved for 2014-2015	2014 (USD 456,912): BCTF 148,738, ROTF 142,909, SCTF 165,912 2015 (USD 479,758): BCTF 156,175, ROTF 150,054, SCTF 173,528 Total (USD 936,670): TFs 936,670
Resources required for 2016-2017	2016 (USD 470,100): BCTF 153,000, ROTF 74,100, SCTF 243,000 2017 (USD 470,100): BCTF 153,000, ROTF 74,100, SCTF 243,000 Total (USD 940,200): TFs 940,200 Core budget contribution 2014 (non-staff costs only): USD 456,912 Voluntary contribution 2014-2015 received up to 30 November 2014: No voluntary funding included for this activity

Joint information technology services

Programme heading	Office maintenance and services
Title of activity	Activity 36 (S11): Joint information technology services
Convention(s)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Basel Convention <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Rotterdam Convention <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Stockholm Convention
Reference to meeting document number	N/A
Mandate	N/A
Why this activity is important?	Joint provision of basic information technology and services to ensure a smooth running of the Secretariat.
Short description of the activity	Provide to the Secretariat with basic information technology and services, including: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Provision, maintenance and disposal of hardware, including personal computers, network equipment, audio-visual equipment, etc.; 2. Selection, installation and training of software packages; 3. Network administration, including cabling, switches, servers, network printers, etc.; 4. E-mail and e-fax administration, including user account maintenance; 5. Internet, including remote access for Secretariat staff and external users; 6. Network security, covering anti-spam, anti-virus, backup, firewalls, etc.; 7. Helpdesk and troubleshooting.
Objective	To ensure the provision of basic information technology and services required to run the Secretariat, including: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Improved services provided to parties during meetings of the conferences of the parties and other relevant meetings by using new technologies to facilitate negotiations; 2. Efficient communication mechanisms between parties, the Secretariat and other convention stakeholders; 3. Enhanced capacity to store and process the information generated in the process of conventions' implementation.
Indicators of achievement	Procedures and resources are in place to ensure the implementations of the programme of work for 2016-2017 in a cost efficient and timely manner.
Expected outputs with costs estimates per output	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Effective and efficient delivery of IT service within the Secretariat (staff costs only); 2. Purchase of non-expendable equipment and software (Geneva): USD 225,000 (USD 84,400 BC, USD 16,200 RO, USD 124,400 SC); 3. Purchase of non-expendable equipment and software (Rome): USD 35,000 (RO); 4. Communication (internet line): USD 55,000 (USD 20,600 BC, USD 13,800 RO, USD 20,600 SC).
Method of implementation (internal or external)	Internal: - Non-expendable equipment (USD 260,000). External: - Communication - Internet connection (USD 55,000).
Partner(s)	FAO, UNEP, UNOG and UNON
Resources approved for 2014-2015	2014 (USD 110,850): BCTF 38,800, ROTF 33,250, SCTF 38,800 2015 (USD 110,850): BCTF 38,800, ROTF 33,250, SCTF 38,800 Total (USD 221,700): TFs 221,700
Resources required for 2016-2017	2016 (USD 157,500): BCTF 52,500, ROTF 32,500, SCTF 72,500 2017 (USD 157,500): BCTF 52,500, ROTF 32,500, SCTF 72,500 Total (USD 315,000): BCTF 105,000, ROTF 65,000, SCTF 145,000 Core budget contribution 2014 (non-staff costs only): USD 110,850 Voluntary contribution 2014-2015 received up to 30 November 2014: No voluntary funding included for this activity