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Transboundary Movements of
Hazardous Wastes and Their Disposal**

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**Programmes of work and proposed budgets for the biennium
2018–2019: budget activity fact sheets**

Note by the Secretariat

1. In decisions BC-13/24, RC-8/17, SC-8/27 on the programmes of work and budgets for the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions for the biennium 2018–2019, the conferences of the Parties approved their respective programme budgets.
2. The annex to the present note sets out budget activity fact sheets, revised by the Secretariat to reflect the approved programme budgets, that provide additional information on the joint and convention-specific activities, including mandates, rationales, detailed activities and costed outcomes, indicators of achievement as well as resources approved for the previous biennium. In addition, information on partners and socio-economic aspects is provided. All amounts are in United States dollars, unless otherwise stated.
3. The present note, including its annex, has not been formally edited.

Annex

Compilation of budget activity fact sheets for the programmes of work for the biennium 2018–2019

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1. Conferences and meetings

Programme heading	Conferences and meetings			
PoW number	Activity 1			
Title of activity	Fourteenth meeting of the Conference of the Parties to the Basel Convention			
Convention(s)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <u>Basel Convention</u> <input type="checkbox"/> Rotterdam Convention <input type="checkbox"/> Stockholm Convention			
Budget	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Core budget <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Voluntary budget			
Reference	Not applicable (N/A)			
Mandate	Convention Article: Article 15 of the Basel Convention			
Rationale	<p>The Conference of the Parties (COP) is the decision-making body of the Convention. The organization of its meetings, at intervals decided upon by the Conference of the Parties, is a core activity of the Secretariat. The meeting of the COP is proposed to be held back-to-back with the meetings of the Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions COPs, over a period of 12 days, plus one day of preparatory meetings (up to 105 funded participants), in Geneva, Switzerland. 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 COPs meetings.</p> <p>The meeting of the Conference of the Parties and the regional preparatory meetings are supported by a number of briefings, including webinars and permanent mission briefings. Participation in the meetings and briefings will build national institutional memory, knowledge sharing and capacities related to chemicals and wastes management. It also enables participants to network during parallel events and informal meetings and to explore options for implementing the conventions.</p> <p>Support to travel of participants from developing-country Parties and Parties with economies in transition allows for their full and effective participation in the meetings, resulting in an inclusive decision-making process, improved legitimacy of the decisions adopted and increased commitment towards decisions taken.</p>			
Activities and outcomes	<p>(1) Organization of the 14th meeting of the Conference of the Parties to the Basel Convention:</p> <p><u>Activities:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prepare, edit, translate and publish meeting documents; • Send invitation and confirmation letters, register participants and organize travel for funded participants; • Provide conference services at the meeting • Provide interpretation at the meeting in the six UN languages • Organize logistics at the meeting (meeting venue, UN security) • Prepare meeting report <p><u>Outcomes:</u></p> <p>Arrangements for the 14th meeting of the Conference of the Parties (COP-14) are made and quality services provided. Parties from developing-countries and countries with economies in transition are supported to participate in the meeting and thus to contribute to the decision-making process. Meeting documents are prepared.</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%; vertical-align: top;"> <p>Indicators of achievement:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Percentage of working documents made available in languages within deadlines; 2. Meeting facilities and services provided to ensure smooth running of the meeting; 3. 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); 4. Number of men/women within delegations and chairs of contact and other groups. </td> <td style="width: 50%; vertical-align: top;"> <p>Means of verification:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Meeting webpage; 2. COP-14 meeting report, ENB reports, enquiries or comments from meeting participants; 3. List of participants of the COP; 4. List of participants of the COP, COP-14 meeting report. </td> </tr> </table>		<p>Indicators of achievement:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Percentage of working documents made available in languages within deadlines; 2. Meeting facilities and services provided to ensure smooth running of the meeting; 3. 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); 4. Number of men/women within delegations and chairs of contact and other groups. 	<p>Means of verification:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Meeting webpage; 2. COP-14 meeting report, ENB reports, enquiries or comments from meeting participants; 3. List of participants of the COP; 4. List of participants of the COP, COP-14 meeting report.
<p>Indicators of achievement:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Percentage of working documents made available in languages within deadlines; 2. Meeting facilities and services provided to ensure smooth running of the meeting; 3. 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); 4. Number of men/women within delegations and chairs of contact and other groups. 	<p>Means of verification:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Meeting webpage; 2. COP-14 meeting report, ENB reports, enquiries or comments from meeting participants; 3. List of participants of the COP; 4. List of participants of the COP, COP-14 meeting report. 			
	<p>(2) Organization of regional preparatory meetings:</p> <p><u>Activities:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Organize travel of funded participants for regional preparatory meetings • Equip meeting venue and provide interpretation for regional preparatory meetings • Staff travel to regional preparatory meetings • Staff support for organizing regional preparatory meetings 			

	<p>Outcomes: Arrangements for regional preparatory meetings made and quality services provided. Parties and observers to the conventions are supported to prepare for the 2019 meetings of the conferences of the Parties, to become familiar with the agendas and organization of work of the meetings and to have the opportunity to discuss regional challenges and positions.</p>
<p>Indicators of achievement: 5. 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); 6. Four regional preparatory meetings held (subject to availability of funding).</p>	<p>Indicators of achievement: 5. 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); 6. Four regional preparatory meetings held (subject to availability of funding).</p>

Resource requirements

Activity/Output	Assessed Contributions						Voluntary Contributions						Total
	2018			2019			2018			2019			2018-19
	Basel (BC)	Rotterdam (RO)	Stockholm (SC)	Basel (BC)	Rotterdam (RO)	Stockholm (SC)	Basel (BD)	Rotterdam (RV)	Stockholm (SV)	Basel (BD)	Rotterdam (RV)	Stockholm (SV)	All conventions
COP-14													
Conference services and logistics				169 410									169 410
Interpretation				76 442									76 442
Meeting documents				213 867									213 867
Meeting report				97 856									97 856
Participants travel										814 000			814 000
Component Total				557 575						814 000			1 371 575
Regional Preparatory Meetings													
Meeting and travel costs										200 871			200 871
Component Total										200 871			200 871
Grand Total				557 575						1 014 871			1 572 446

Overview of resources	Budget	Assessed Contributions	Voluntary Contributions	Total Contributions
	2016-2017 approved	557 575	978 163	1 535 738
	2018-2019 approved	557 575	1 014 871	1 572 446

Partner(s)	United Nations Office in Nairobi (UNON) Conference Services, Basel and Stockholm conventions regional centres
Socio-economic aspects	<p>Sustainable Development Goals: By ensuring informed participation of developing-country Parties and Parties with economies in transition in the meetings of the conferences of the Parties in 2019, this activity contributes to the 2030 sustainable development agenda which reaffirmed the continued need for the participation of all countries, in particular developing countries, in global decision-making. It also improves the legitimacy of the decisions adopted by the Conference of the Parties and encourages the implementation of the Convention at all levels.</p> <p>Gender mainstreaming: In line with the BRS Gender Action Plan, in the nomination process of participants to the meetings, the Secretariat will encourage a balanced gender representation within delegations. In allocating funding, the Secretariat will take into account the procedure for the allocation of funding from the Technical Cooperation Trust Fund (BD) for facilitating the participation of Parties in meetings of the Conference of the Parties and Open ended Working Group (BC-10/28), paying special attention to gender balance. The Secretariat will also advise the participants of any potential gender impacts of proposals developed for consideration by the COPs and take gender balance into account in proposing chairs of contact and other groups.</p> <p>Integrated Approach: The meetings will contribute to catalysing cooperation and coordination among Parties and relevant stakeholders at the regional level, including civil society and private sector, as relevant, thus promoting the integration of chemicals and wastes into national budgets, sectors and development plans, and enhancing private-public relationships and partnerships. As such, this activity contributes to the integrated approach to financing options for chemicals and wastes.</p>

Programme heading	Conferences and meetings	
PoW number	Activity 2	
Title of activity	Ninth meeting of the Conference of the Parties to the Rotterdam Convention	
Convention(s)	<input type="checkbox"/> Basel Convention <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <i>Rotterdam Convention</i> <input type="checkbox"/> Stockholm Convention	
Budget	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Core budget <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Voluntary budget	
Reference	N/A	
Mandate	Convention Article: Article 18 of the Rotterdam Convention	
Rationale	<p>The Conference of the Parties (COP) is the decision-making body of the Convention. The organization of its meetings, at intervals decided upon by the Conference of the Parties, is a core activity of the Secretariat. The meeting of the COP is proposed to be held back-to-back with the meetings of the Basel and Stockholm conventions COPs, over a period of 12 days, plus one day of preparatory meetings (up to 105 funded participants), in Geneva, Switzerland. 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 COPs meetings.</p> <p>The meeting of the Conference of the Parties and the regional preparatory meetings are supported by a number of briefings, including webinars and permanent mission briefings. Participation in the meetings and briefings will build national institutional memory, knowledge sharing and capacities related to chemicals and wastes management. It also enables participants to network during parallel events and informal meetings and to explore options for implementing the conventions.</p> <p>Support to travel of participants from developing-country Parties and Parties with economies in transition allows for their full and effective participation in the meetings, resulting in an inclusive decision-making process, improved legitimacy of the decisions adopted and increased commitment towards decisions taken.</p>	
Activities and outcomes	(1) Organization of the 9th meeting of the Conference of the Parties to the Rotterdam Convention:	
	<u>Activities:</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prepare, edit, translate and publish meeting documents • Send invitation and confirmation letters, register participants and organize travel for funded participants • Provide conference services at the meeting • Provide interpretation at the meeting in the six UN languages • Organize logistics at the meeting (meeting venue, UN security) • Prepare meeting report • Rome Secretariat staff to participate in 2019 COPs held in Geneva (costs reflected in activity 28 (S18) on executive direction and management) 	
	<u>Outcomes:</u> Arrangements for the 9 th meeting of the Conference of the Parties (COP-9) are made and quality services provided. Parties from developing-countries and countries with economies in transition are supported to participate in the meeting and thus to contribute to the decision-making process. Meeting documents are prepared.	
	Indicators of achievement: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Percentage of working documents made available in languages within deadlines; 2. Meeting facilities and services provided to ensure smooth running of the meeting; 3. 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); 4. Number of men/women within delegations and chairs of contact and other groups. 	Means of verification: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Meeting webpage; 2. COP-9 meeting report, ENB reports, enquiries or comments from meeting participants; 3. List of participants of the COP; 4. List of participants of the COP, COP-9 meeting report.
	(2) Organization of regional preparatory meetings:	
	<u>Activities:</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Organize travel of funded participants for regional preparatory meetings • Equip meeting venue and provide interpretation for regional preparatory meetings • Staff travel to regional preparatory meetings • Staff support for organizing regional preparatory meetings 	

	Outcomes: Arrangements for regional preparatory meetings made and quality services provided. Parties and observers to the conventions are supported to prepare for the 2019 meetings of the conferences of the Parties, to become familiar with the agendas and organization of work of the meetings and to have the opportunity to discuss regional challenges and positions.	
	Indicators of achievement: 5. 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); 6. Four regional preparatory meetings held (subject to availability of funding).	Indicators of achievement: 5. 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); 6. Four regional preparatory meetings held (subject to availability of funding).

Resource requirements

Activity/Output	Assessed Contributions						Voluntary Contributions						Total
	2018			2019			2018			2019			2018-19
	Basel (BC)	Rotterdam (RO)	Stockholm (SC)	Basel (BC)	Rotterdam (RO)	Stockholm (SC)	Basel (BD)	Rotterdam (RV)	Stockholm (SV)	Basel (BD)	Rotterdam (RV)	Stockholm (SV)	All conventions
COP-9													
Conference services and logistics					169 410								169 410
Interpretation					76 442								76 442
Meeting documents					213 867								213 867
Meeting report					97 856								97 856
Participants travel											814 000		814 000
Component Total					557 575						814 000		1 371 575
Regional Preparatory Meetings													
Meeting and travel costs											200 871		200 871
Component Total											200 871		200 871
Grand Total					557 575						1 014 871		1 572 446

Overview of resources	Budget	Assessed Contributions	Voluntary Contributions	Total Contributions
	2016-2017 approved	557 575	978 163	1 535 738
	2018-2019 approved	557 575	1 014 871	1 572 446

Partner(s)	United Nations Office in Nairobi (UNON) Conference Services, Basel and Stockholm conventions regional centres
Socio-economic aspects	<p>Sustainable Development Goals: By ensuring informed participation of developing-country Parties and Parties with economies in transition in the meetings of the conferences of the Parties in 2019, this activity contributes to the 2030 sustainable development agenda which reaffirmed the continued need for the participation of all countries, in particular developing countries, in global decision-making. It also improves the legitimacy of the decisions adopted by the Conference of the Parties and encourages the implementation of the Convention at all levels.</p> <p>Gender mainstreaming: In line with the BRS Gender Action Plan, in the nomination process of participants to the meetings, the Secretariat will encourage a balanced gender representation within delegations. In allocating funding, the Secretariat will take into account the procedure for the allocation of funding from the voluntary Special Trust Fund for facilitating the participation of Parties in meetings of the Conference of the Parties (RC-5/1), paying special attention to gender balance. The Secretariat will also advise the participants of any potential gender impacts of proposals developed for consideration by the COPs and take gender balance into account in proposing chairs of contact and other groups.</p> <p>Integrated Approach: The meetings will contribute to catalysing cooperation and coordination among Parties and relevant stakeholders at the regional level, including civil society and private sector, as relevant, thus promoting the integration of chemicals and wastes into national budgets, sectors and development plans, and enhancing private-public relationships and partnerships. As such, this activity contributes to the integrated approach to financing options for chemicals and wastes.</p>

Programme heading	Conferences and meetings	
PoW number	Activity 3	
Title of activity	Ninth 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"/> <u>Stockholm Convention</u>	
Budget	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Core budget <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Voluntary budget	
Reference	N/A	
Mandate	Convention Article: Article 19 of the Stockholm Convention	
Rationale	<p>The Conference of the Parties (COP) is the decision-making body of the Convention. The organization of its meetings, at intervals decided upon by the Conference of the Parties, is a core activity of the Secretariat. The meeting of the COP is proposed to be held back-to-back with the meetings of the Basel and Rotterdam conventions COPs, over a period of 12 days, plus one day of preparatory meetings (up to 105 funded participants), in Geneva, Switzerland. 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 COPs meetings.</p> <p>The meeting of the Conference of the Parties and the regional preparatory meetings are supported by a number of briefings, including webinars and permanent mission briefings. Participation in the meetings and briefings will build national institutional memory, knowledge sharing and capacities related to chemicals and wastes management. It also enables participants to network during parallel events and informal meetings and to explore options for implementing the conventions.</p> <p>Support to travel of participants from developing-country Parties and Parties with economies in transition allows for their full and effective participation in the meetings, resulting in an inclusive decision-making process, improved legitimacy of the decisions adopted and increased commitment towards decisions taken.</p>	
Activities and outcomes	<p>(1) Organization of the 9th meeting of the Conference of the Parties to the Stockholm Convention</p> <p><u>Activities:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prepare, edit, translate and publish meeting documents • Send invitation and confirmation letters, register participants and organize travel for funded participants • Provide conference services at the meeting • Provide interpretation at the meeting in the six UN languages • Organize logistics at the meeting (meeting venue, UN security) • Prepare meeting report <p><u>Outcomes:</u></p> <p>Arrangements for the 9th meeting of the Conference of the Parties (COP-9) are made and quality services provided. Parties from developing-countries and countries with economies in transition are supported to participate in the meeting and thus to contribute to the decision-making process. Meeting documents are prepared.</p>	
	<p>Indicators of achievement:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Percentage of working documents made available in languages within deadlines; 2. Meeting facilities and services provided to ensure smooth running of the meeting; 3. 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); 4. Number of men/women within delegations and chairs of contact and other groups. 	<p>Means of verification:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Meeting webpage; 2. COP-9 meeting report, ENB reports, enquiries or comments from meeting participants; 3. List of participants of the COP; 4. List of participants of the COP, COP-9 meeting report.
	<p>(2) Organization of regional preparatory meetings</p> <p><u>Activities:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Organize travel of funded participants for regional preparatory meetings • Equip meeting venue and provide interpretation for regional preparatory meetings • Staff travel to regional preparatory meetings • Staff support for organizing regional preparatory meetings <p><u>Outcomes:</u></p> <p>Arrangements for regional preparatory meetings made and quality services provided. Parties and observers to the conventions are supported to prepare for the 2019 meetings of the conferences of the Parties, to become familiar with the agendas and organization of work of the meetings and to have the opportunity to discuss regional</p>	

	challenges and positions.
	<p>Indicators of achievement:</p> <p>5. 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);</p> <p>6. Four regional preparatory meetings held (subject to availability of funding).</p>
	<p>Means of verification:</p> <p>5. List of participants of the regional preparatory meetings;</p> <p>6. Proceedings of regional preparatory meetings.</p>

Resource requirements

Activity/Output	Assessed Contributions						Voluntary Contributions						Total
	2018			2019			2018			2019			2018-19
	Basel (BC)	Rotterdam (RO)	Stockholm (SC)	Basel (BC)	Rotterdam (RO)	Stockholm (SC)	Basel (BD)	Rotterdam (RV)	Stockholm (SV)	Basel (BD)	Rotterdam (RV)	Stockholm (SV)	All conventions
COP-9													
Conference services and logistics						169 410							169 410
Interpretation						76 442							76 442
Meeting documents						213 867							213 867
Meeting report						97 856							97 856
Participants travel												814 000	814 000
Component Total						557 575						814 000	1 371 575
Regional Preparatory Meetings													
Meeting and travel costs												200 871	200 871
Component Total												200 871	200 871
Grand Total						557 575						1 014 871	1 572 446

Overview of resources	Budget	Assessed Contributions	Voluntary Contributions	Total Contributions
	2016-2017 approved	557 575	978 163	1 535 738
	2018-2019 approved	557 575	1 014 871	1 572 446

Partner(s)	United Nations Office in Nairobi (UNON) Conference Services, Basel and Stockholm conventions regional centres
Socio-economic aspects	<p>Sustainable Development Goals:</p> <p>By ensuring informed participation of developing-country Parties and Parties with economies in transition in the meetings of the conferences of the Parties in 2019, this activity contributes to the 2030 sustainable development agenda which reaffirmed the continued need for the participation of all countries, in particular developing countries, in global decision-making. It also improves the legitimacy of the decisions adopted by the Conference of the Parties and encourages the implementation of the Convention at all levels.</p> <p>Gender mainstreaming:</p> <p>In line with the BRS Gender Action Plan, in the nomination process of participants to the meetings, the Secretariat will encourage a balanced gender representation within delegations. In allocating funding, the Secretariat will take into account the procedure for the allocation of funding from the voluntary Special Trust Fund for facilitating the participation of Parties in meetings of the Conference of the Parties (SC-5/2), paying special attention to gender balance. The Secretariat will also advise the participants of any potential gender impacts of proposals developed for consideration by the COPs and take gender balance into account in proposing chairs of contact and other groups.</p> <p>Integrated Approach:</p> <p>The meetings will contribute to catalysing cooperation and coordination among Parties and relevant stakeholders at the regional level, including civil society and private sector, as relevant, thus promoting the integration of chemicals and wastes into national budgets, sectors and development plans, and enhancing private-public relationships and partnerships. As such, this activity contributes to the integrated approach to financing options for chemicals and wastes.</p>

Programme heading	Conferences and meetings			
PoW number	Activity 4			
Title of activity	Eleventh meeting of the Basel Convention Open-ended Working Group			
Convention(s)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <i>Basel Convention</i> <input type="checkbox"/> Rotterdam Convention <input type="checkbox"/> Stockholm Convention			
Budget	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Core budget <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Voluntary budget			
Reference	UNEP/CHW.13/21			
Mandate	COP decision(s): Decisions VI/36 and BC-12/19 of the Basel Convention			
Rationale	<p>The Open-ended Working Group (OEWG) is a subsidiary body of the Basel Convention mandated by decision VI/36 to, among other things, (i) assist the Conference of the Parties (COP) in developing and keeping under review the operational policies and COP decisions, (ii) consider and advise the COP on issues relating to policy, technical, scientific, legal, institutional, administration and other aspects of the implementation of the Convention, (iii) prepare its work plan for consideration by the COP, and (iv) report to the COP on the activities it has carried out between meetings of the COP.</p> <p>OEWG meetings are supported by a number of briefings, including webinars and permanent mission briefings. Participation in the meetings and briefings will build national institutional memory, knowledge sharing and capacities related to the Basel Convention. It also enables participants to network during parallel events and informal meetings and to explore options for implementing the Convention.</p> <p>Support to travel of participants from developing-country Parties and Parties with economies in transition allows for their full and effective participation in the meeting, resulting in an inclusive decision-making process, improved legitimacy of the decisions adopted and increased commitment towards decisions taken.</p> <p>At its thirteenth meeting, the COP is expected to adopt the work programme and future institutional arrangements for the operations of the OEWG, including the duration and format of OEWG-11, taking into account the comments received from Parties and others on experiences gained with regard to the arrangements of OEWG-10.</p> <p>OEWG-11 is proposed to be held over a period of four days, with up to three days of plenary sessions with simultaneous interpretation (2 days of interpretation to be funded from the Basel Convention Trust Fund, and 1 day of interpretation to be funded from the Technical Cooperation Trust Fund), plus one day of pre-meetings (up to 136 funded participants), in Geneva, Switzerland. This is based on the same arrangements as for OEWG-10.</p>			
Activities and outcomes	<p>(1) Organization of the 11th meeting of the Basel Convention Open-ended Working Group:</p> <p><u>Activities:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prepare, edit, translate and publish meeting documents • Prepare and dispatch invitations; register participants and observers (staff costs only) • 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 (staff costs only) • Organize logistics at the meeting (meeting venue, UN security) • Prepare, translate and publish in-session meeting documents • Prepare, translate and publish the meeting report <p><u>Outcomes:</u></p> <p>Arrangements for the 11th meeting of the Basel Convention Open-ended Working Group are made and quality services provided. Parties from developing-countries and countries with economies in transition are supported to participate in the meeting and thus to contribute to the decision-making process. Meeting documents are prepared.</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%; vertical-align: top;"> <p>Indicators of achievement:</p> <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. Participation of at least one representative per Party that is a developing country or country with economy in transition. (subject to availability of funding); 4. Number of men/women within delegations and chairs of contact and other groups. </td> <td style="width: 50%; vertical-align: top;"> <p>Means of verification:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Meeting webpage; 2. OEWG-11 meeting report, ENB reports, enquiries or comments from meeting participants; 3. List of participants of OEWG-11. 4. List of participants of OEWG-11, OEWG-11 meeting report. </td> </tr> </table>		<p>Indicators of achievement:</p> <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. Participation of at least one representative per Party that is a developing country or country with economy in transition. (subject to availability of funding); 4. Number of men/women within delegations and chairs of contact and other groups. 	<p>Means of verification:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Meeting webpage; 2. OEWG-11 meeting report, ENB reports, enquiries or comments from meeting participants; 3. List of participants of OEWG-11. 4. List of participants of OEWG-11, OEWG-11 meeting report.
<p>Indicators of achievement:</p> <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. Participation of at least one representative per Party that is a developing country or country with economy in transition. (subject to availability of funding); 4. Number of men/women within delegations and chairs of contact and other groups. 	<p>Means of verification:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Meeting webpage; 2. OEWG-11 meeting report, ENB reports, enquiries or comments from meeting participants; 3. List of participants of OEWG-11. 4. List of participants of OEWG-11, OEWG-11 meeting report. 			

Resource requirements

Activity/Output	Assessed Contributions						Voluntary Contributions						Total
	2018			2019			2018			2019			2018-19
	Basel (BC)	Rotterdam (RO)	Stockholm (SC)	Basel (BC)	Rotterdam (RO)	Stockholm (SC)	Basel (BD)	Rotterdam (RV)	Stockholm (SV)	Basel (BD)	Rotterdam (RV)	Stockholm (SV)	All conventions
OEWG-11													
Conference services and logistics				162 975									162 975
Interpretation				34 667						17 333			52 000
Meeting documents				113 392									113 392
Meeting report				36 948									36 948
Participants travel										652 179			652 179
Grand Total				347 982						669 512			1 017 494

Overview of resources	Budget	Assessed Contributions	Voluntary Contributions	Total Contributions
	2016-2017 approved	347 982	669 512	1 017 494
	2018-2019 approved	347 982	669 512	1 017 494

Partner(s)	United Nations Office in Nairobi (UNON) Conference Services.
Socio-economic aspects	<p>Sustainable Development Goals: By ensuring the full and effective participation of developing-country Parties, in particular least developed countries, small island developing States, and Parties with economies in transition improves the legitimacy of the decisions adopted by the Open-ended Working Group and encourages the implementation of the Convention at all levels. As such, this activity contributes to the 2030 sustainable development agenda, which reaffirmed the continued need for the participation of all countries, in particular developing countries, in global decision making, and to the specific chemicals and waste related Sustainable Development Goals.</p> <p>Gender mainstreaming: In line with the BRS Gender Action Plan, the Secretariat will encourage a balanced gender representation within delegations in the nomination process of participants to the meetings and in the elections of the Bureau members of the Open-ended Working Group. In allocating funding, the Secretariat will take into account the procedure for the allocation of funding from the Technical Cooperation Trust Fund (BD) for facilitating the participation of Parties in meetings of the Open ended Working Group (BC-10/28), paying special attention to gender balance. The Secretariat will also advise the participants of any potential gender impacts of proposals developed for consideration by the Open-ended Working Group and take gender balance into account in proposing chairs of contact and other groups.</p> <p>Integrated Approach: The meeting of the Open-ended Working Group is the global forum which catalyses cooperation and coordination among all Parties and relevant stakeholders, including civil society and private sector, thus promoting the integration of chemicals and wastes into national budgets, sectors and development plans, and enhancing private-public relationships and partnerships. As such, this activity contributes to the integrated approach to financing options for chemicals and wastes.</p>

Programme heading	Conferences and meetings			
PoW number	Activity 5			
Title of activity	Fourteenth and fifteenth 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"/> <u>Rotterdam Convention</u> <input type="checkbox"/> Stockholm Convention			
Budget	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Core budget <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Voluntary budget			
Reference	UNEP/FAO/RC/COP.8/7			
Mandate	Convention Article: Article 18 (paragraph 6), Article 5 and Article 6 of the Rotterdam Convention COP decision(s): Decision RC-7/3 of the Rotterdam Convention			
Rationale	<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. The meetings could be held separately, or back-to-back with the meetings of the Stockholm Convention Persistent Organic Pollutants Review Committee, over a duration of up to five days plus one day of pre-meetings (up to 23 funded members) in Rome, Italy.</p> <p>The operation of the CRC involves many specific procedures and policies. The orientation workshop for CRC members provides new members with useful guidance and hands-on information on the mandate, the procedures and operations of the Committee to facilitate their effective participation in the work of the CRC throughout their term. The orientation workshop also serves as a platform to pass on institutional memory on the work of the Committee to new members. The previous orientation workshops were considered useful by incoming members and the Conference of the Parties requested the Secretariat to continue to organize such workshops.</p> <p><i>The implementation of the intersessional work of the Committee is described in factsheet 21 (RC) on scientific support for Parties to the Rotterdam Convention. Activities on enhancing the coordination among the scientific bodies of the conventions are described in factsheet 12 (S6) on support for the work of and coordination between the scientific bodies of the conventions.</i></p>			
Activities and outcomes	<p>(1) Organization of the 14th and 15th meetings of the Chemical Review Committee</p> <p><u>Activities:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prepare, edit, translate and publish meeting documents • Send invitation and confirmation letters, register participants and organize travel for funded members • Provide conference services at the meeting • Organize logistics at the meeting (meeting venue, UN security) • Prepare and translate meeting report • Geneva Secretariat staff to participate in CRC held in Rome (costs reflected in activity 28 (S18) on executive direction and management) <p><u>Outcomes:</u></p> <p>Arrangements for the 14th and 15th meetings of the Chemical Review Committee are made and quality services provided. CRC members from developing-countries and countries with economies in transition are supported to participate in the meetings and thus to contribute to the scientific review of chemicals considered for listing in Annex III to the Convention. Meeting documents are prepared.</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%; vertical-align: top;"> <p>Indicators of achievement:</p> <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 meetings. 3. Travel of sponsored members organized. </td> <td style="width: 50%; vertical-align: top;"> <p>Means of verification:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Meeting webpage; 2. CRC-14 and CRC-15 meeting reports; ENB reports; equirires or comments from meeting participants 3. Lists of participants. </td> </tr> </table> <p>(2) Provision of orientation to incoming CRC members</p> <p><u>Activities:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One orientation workshop organized for up to 23 funded participants for 3 days • Staff travel to participate in orientation workshop <p><u>Outcomes:</u></p> <p>The incoming CRC members have a clear understanding of the CRC processes and are able to fully participate in the intersessional work and future meetings of the Committee thereby facilitating a smooth rotation of the membership.</p>		<p>Indicators of achievement:</p> <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 meetings. 3. Travel of sponsored members organized. 	<p>Means of verification:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Meeting webpage; 2. CRC-14 and CRC-15 meeting reports; ENB reports; equirires or comments from meeting participants 3. Lists of participants.
<p>Indicators of achievement:</p> <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 meetings. 3. Travel of sponsored members organized. 	<p>Means of verification:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Meeting webpage; 2. CRC-14 and CRC-15 meeting reports; ENB reports; equirires or comments from meeting participants 3. Lists of participants. 			

	Indicators of achievement: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 4. Travel of sponsored incoming members which terms of office start in May 2018 organized; 5. High level of satisfaction among incoming members; 6. Level of participation of new members in the intersessional work and in meetings. 	Means of verification: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 4. Meeting webpage and list of participants; 5. Feedback/satisfaction questionnaire to incoming members; 6. CRC-14 and CRC-15 meeting reports.
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Resource requirements

Activity/Output	Assessed Contributions						Voluntary Contributions						Total
	2018			2019			2018			2019			2018-19
	Basel (BC)	Rotterdam (RO)	Stockholm (SC)	Basel (BC)	Rotterdam (RO)	Stockholm (SC)	Basel (BD)	Rotterdam (RV)	Stockholm (SV)	Basel (BD)	Rotterdam (RV)	Stockholm (SV)	All conventions
CRC-14													
Conference services and logistics		33 755											33 755
Meeting documents		65 585											65 585
Meeting report		65 447											65 447
Participants travel		93 817											93 817
Component Total		258 604											258 604
CRC-15													
Conference services and logistics					33 755								33 755
Meeting documents					65 585								65 585
Meeting report					65 447								65 447
Participants travel					93 817								93 817
Component Total					258 604								258 604
Orientation workshop													
Meeting and travel costs								89 535					89 535
Component Total								89 535					89 535
Grand Total		258 604			258 604			89 535					606 743

Overview of resources	Budget	Assessed Contributions	Voluntary Contributions	Total Contributions
	2016-2017 approved	517 208	89 535	606 743
	2018-2019 approved	517 208	89 535	606 743

Partner(s)	United Nations Office in Nairobi (UNON) Conference Services, Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO)
Socio-economic aspects	<p>Sustainable Development Goals: In reviewing the chemicals proposed for listing in the Annex III to the Rotterdam Convention, the Committee highly relies on the information and comments provided by Parties, members and observers. By supporting the participation of members from developing countries and countries with economies in transition, this activity contributes to the 2030 sustainable development agenda, which reaffirmed the continued need for the participation of all countries, in particular developing countries, in global decision-making, and to the specific chemicals and waste related Sustainable Development Goals.</p> <p>Gender mainstreaming: The members of the Committee are nominated by their governments and appointed by the Conference of the Parties on the basis of their expertise in chemicals management and equitable geographical distribution. Among the current 31 Committee members 16 are female. In line with the BRS Gender Action Plan, in the nomination process of members, the Secretariat will encourage a balanced gender representation within the Committee.</p> <p>Integrated Approach: The work of the Committee contributes to the mainstreaming of chemicals management into national development plans and budgets by increasing the information available on the chemicals under review and recommending their listing to promote shared responsibility and cooperative efforts in the trade and management of those chemicals to protect human health and environment. Observers, such as relevant NGOs and industry associations, participate in the work of the Committee and provide information and comments on the chemicals under review. As observer, the NGOs and industry is thus involved in the operations of the Committee.</p>

Programme heading	Conferences and meetings			
PoW number	Activity 6			
Title of activity	Fourteenth and fifteenth 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"/> <u>Stockholm Convention</u>			
Budget	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Core budget <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Voluntary budget			
Reference	UNEP/POPS/COP.8/12			
Mandate	Convention Article: Article 19 (paragraph 6) and Article 8 of the Stockholm Convention COP decision(s): Decision SC-7/15 of the Stockholm Convention			
Rationale	<p>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 Annexes 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. The meetings could be held separately, or back-to-back with the meetings of the Rotterdam Convention Chemical Review Committee, over a duration of up to five days plus one day of pre-meetings (up to 23 funded members and six invited experts) in Rome, Italy.</p> <p>The operations of the POPRC involve many specific procedures and policies. It is important that all members are familiar with the review process provided by the Convention. The orientation provided to incoming POPRC members, prior to the start of their terms of office in May 2020, will consist of their participation in POPRC-15 in 2019 as observers. Incoming experts will thus have the opportunity to interact with the current members and share experiences.</p> <p>Furthermore, according to its terms of reference, the Committee may invite up to 30 experts, who are not members of the Committee, to support it in its work. Experts are designated and invited for their areas of expertise or specific substance knowledge to contribute to the work of the Committee. The average number of experts invited per meeting in the last 8 years is 4.</p> <p><i>The implementation of the intersessional work of the Committee is described in factsheet 22 (SC) on scientific support for Parties to the Stockholm Convention. Activities on enhancing the coordination among the scientific bodies of the conventions are described in factsheet 12 (S6) on support for the work of and coordination between the scientific bodies of the conventions.</i></p>			
Activities and outcomes	<p>(1) Organization of the 14th and 15th meetings of the POPs Review Committee</p> <p><u>Activities:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prepare, edit, translate and publish meeting documents • Send invitation and confirmation letters, register participants and organize travel for funded members • Provide conference services at the meeting • Logistics at the meeting • Provide interpretation at the meeting • Prepare, edit and translate the meeting report • Stockholm Convention to travel to Rome to participate in POPRC-14 (costs reflected in activity 28 (S18) on executive direction and management) • Invite experts to the POPRC meeting <p><u>Outcomes:</u></p> <p>Arrangements for the 14th and 15th meetings of the POPs Review Committee are made and quality services provided. POPRC members from developing-country and countries with economies in transition, are supported to participate in the meetings and thus to contribute to the scientific review of chemicals being proposed for listing and other technical work under the Convention. Meeting documents are prepared.</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%; vertical-align: top;"> <p>Indicators of achievement:</p> <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 meetings; 3. Travel of sponsored members organized </td> <td style="width: 50%; vertical-align: top;"> <p>Means of verification:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Meeting webpage; 2. POPRC-14 and 15 meeting reports; ENB reports, enquiries or comments from meeting participants 3. List of participants. </td> </tr> </table> <p>(2) Provision of orientation to incoming POPRC members and participation of additional experts supporting the work of the Committee</p> <p><u>Activities:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide orientation to the new members who will start their term of office in May 2020 		<p>Indicators of achievement:</p> <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 meetings; 3. Travel of sponsored members organized 	<p>Means of verification:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Meeting webpage; 2. POPRC-14 and 15 meeting reports; ENB reports, enquiries or comments from meeting participants 3. List of participants.
<p>Indicators of achievement:</p> <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 meetings; 3. Travel of sponsored members organized 	<p>Means of verification:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Meeting webpage; 2. POPRC-14 and 15 meeting reports; ENB reports, enquiries or comments from meeting participants 3. List of participants. 			

	<p>Outcomes: The incoming members have a clear understanding of the POPRC processes and are able to fully participate in the intersessional work and future meetings of the Committee thereby facilitating a smooth rotation of the membership. Specific expertise is provided through invited experts as necessary thus supporting the work of the POPRC.</p>		
	<table border="1" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%;"> <p>Indicators of achievement:</p> <p>4. Travel of sponsored incoming members which terms of office start in May 2020 organized;</p> <p>5. Level of participation of new members in the intersessional work and in meetings;</p> <p>6. Contributions made by invited experts during the meeting of the Committee.</p> </td> <td style="width: 50%;"> <p>Means of verification:</p> <p>4. Meeting webpage and list of participants;</p> <p>5. POPRC-14 and 15 meeting reports; ENB reports;</p> <p>6. Feedback/satisfaction questionnaire to incoming members.</p> </td> </tr> </table>	<p>Indicators of achievement:</p> <p>4. Travel of sponsored incoming members which terms of office start in May 2020 organized;</p> <p>5. Level of participation of new members in the intersessional work and in meetings;</p> <p>6. Contributions made by invited experts during the meeting of the Committee.</p>	<p>Means of verification:</p> <p>4. Meeting webpage and list of participants;</p> <p>5. POPRC-14 and 15 meeting reports; ENB reports;</p> <p>6. Feedback/satisfaction questionnaire to incoming members.</p>
<p>Indicators of achievement:</p> <p>4. Travel of sponsored incoming members which terms of office start in May 2020 organized;</p> <p>5. Level of participation of new members in the intersessional work and in meetings;</p> <p>6. Contributions made by invited experts during the meeting of the Committee.</p>	<p>Means of verification:</p> <p>4. Meeting webpage and list of participants;</p> <p>5. POPRC-14 and 15 meeting reports; ENB reports;</p> <p>6. Feedback/satisfaction questionnaire to incoming members.</p>		

Resource requirements

Activity/Output	Assessed Contributions						Voluntary Contributions						Total
	2018			2019			2018			2019			2018-19
	Basel (BC)	Rotterdam (RO)	Stockholm (SC)	Basel (BC)	Rotterdam (RO)	Stockholm (SC)	Basel (BD)	Rotterdam (RV)	Stockholm (SV)	Basel (BD)	Rotterdam (RV)	Stockholm (SV)	All conventions
POPRC-14													
Conference services and logistics			54 420										54 420
Experts' support								23 541					23 541
Interpretation			84 000										84 000
Meeting documents			180 435										180 435
Meeting report			63 809										63 809
Participants travel			93 817										93 817
Component Total			476 481					23 541					500 022
POPRC-15													
Conference services and logistics						54 420							54 420
Experts' support												23 541	23 541
Interpretation						84 000							84 000
Meeting documents						180 435							180 435
Meeting report						63 809							63 809
Participants travel						93 817							93 817
Component Total						476 481						23 541	500 022
POPRC-15 (Orientation members)													
Meeting and travel costs													64 470
Component Total													64 470
Grand Total			476 481			476 481			23 541				88 011
													1 064 514

Overview of resources	Budget	Assessed Contributions	Voluntary Contributions	Total Contributions
	2016-2017 approved	862 962	105 734	968 696
	2018-2019 approved	952 962	111 552	1 064 514

Partner(s)	United Nations Office in Nairobi (UNON) Conference Services, Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO)
Socio-economic aspects	<p>Sustainable Development Goals: In reviewing the chemicals proposed for listing in the annexes to the Stockholm Convention, the Committee highly relies on the information and comments provided by Parties, members and observers. By supporting the participation of members from developing countries and countries with economies in transition, this activity contributes to the 2030 sustainable development agenda, which reaffirmed the continued need for the participation of all countries, in particular developing countries, in global decision-making, and to the specific chemicals and waste related Sustainable Development Goals.</p> <p>Gender mainstreaming: The members of the Committee are nominated by their governments and appointed by the Conference of the Parties on the basis of their expertise in chemicals management and equitable geographical distribution. Among the current 31 Committee members, 13 are female. In line with the BRS Gender Action Plan, in the nomination process of members and experts, the Secretariat will encourage a balanced gender representation within delegations.</p>

	<p>Integrated Approach: The work of the Committee contributes to the mainstreaming of chemicals management into national development plans and budgets by increasing the information available on the chemicals under review (risk assessment and risk management evaluation) and recommending their listing to the Convention to protect human health and environment. Observers, such as relevant NGOs and industry associations, participate in the work of the Committee and provide information and comments on the chemicals under review. As observer, the NGOs and industry is thus involved in the operations of the Committee.</p>
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Programme heading	Conferences and meetings	
PoW number	Activity 7	
Title of activity	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"/> <u>Basel Convention</u> <input type="checkbox"/> Rotterdam Convention <input type="checkbox"/> Stockholm Convention	
Budget	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Core budget <input type="checkbox"/> Voluntary budget	
Reference	N/A	
Mandate	COP decision(s): Decisions VI/36, BC-11/24, BC-11/25 and BC-12/25 of the Basel Convention	
Rationale	<p>In accordance with the rules of procedure (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 the President and nine Vice-Presidents. The Chair of the Implementation and Compliance Committee, the co-Chairs of Open-ended Working Group and the Chair of any other subsidiary bodies are members ex-officio of the Bureau. In between sessions, the Bureau furthermore supports the Conference of the Parties through the provision of guidance and advice to the Secretariat regarding the ongoing work under the Convention and the organization of its meetings.</p> <p>Joint meetings of the bureaux of the conferences of the Parties to the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions serve the purpose of giving guidance to the Secretariat on the organization of back-to-back meetings of the conferences of the Parties and implementing the synergies decisions.</p> <p>The Basel COP Bureau meeting is proposed to be held over two days (up to 11 funded members and ex-officio members) and two days (up to 4 funded members) for the joint bureaux meeting in Geneva, Switzerland.</p>	
Activities and outcomes	<p>(1) Organization of the 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:</p> <p><u>Activities:</u></p> <p><i>Bureau Meeting</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prepare and publish documentation for the meetings (staff costs only) • Prepare and dispatch invitations (staff costs only) • Organize travel of sponsored Bureau members, including ex-officio members, as appropriate • Provide logistical support (arrangements for coffee breaks) • Support the Bureau and the President during and between meetings (staff costs only) • Prepare the reports of the meetings and follow up on guidance provided at the meetings (staff costs only) <p><i>Joint Bureaux Meeting</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prepare and publish documentation for the meetings (staff costs only) • Prepare and dispatch invitations (staff costs only) • Organize travel of sponsored Bureau members • Provide logistical support (arrangements for coffee breaks) • Provide logistical support (meeting room set up) • Prepare the reports of the meetings and follow up on guidance provided at the meetings (staff costs only) <p><u>Outcomes:</u></p> <p>Arrangements for the meeting of the Bureau of the Conference of the Parties to the Basel Convention and for the joint meeting of the bureaux to the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions are made and quality services provided. Members of the Bureau are able to provide guidance and advice to the Secretariat on the ongoing work under the Convention, the organization of its meetings including the organization of back-to-back meetings of the conferences of the Parties, and on implementing the synergies decisions. Meeting documents are prepared.</p>	
	<p>Indicators of achievement:</p> <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; 4. Number of men/women elected as Bureau members and selected to participate in the joint meeting of the bureaux of the conferences of the Parties to the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions. 	<p>Means of verification:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Report and list of participants of the meeting of the Bureau of the Conference of the Parties to Basel Convention; 2. Report and list of participants of the joint bureaux meeting; 3. Meeting webpages; 4. List of participants of the meeting of the Bureau of the Conference of the Parties to Basel Convention and of the joint bureaux meeting.

Resource requirements

Activity/Output	Assessed Contributions						Voluntary Contributions						Total
	2018			2019			2018			2019			2018-19
	Basel (BC)	Rotterdam (RO)	Stockholm (SC)	Basel (BC)	Rotterdam (RO)	Stockholm (SC)	Basel (BD)	Rotterdam (RV)	Stockholm (SV)	Basel (BD)	Rotterdam (RV)	Stockholm (SV)	All conventions
Bureau Meeting													
Meeting and travel costs	38 100												38 100
Component Total	38 100												38 100
Joint Bureaux Meeting													
Meeting and travel costs	12 800												12 800
Component Total	12 800												12 800
Grand Total	50 900												50 900

Overview of resources	Budget	Assessed Contributions	Voluntary Contributions	Total Contributions
	2016-2017 approved	50 900		50 900
	2018-2019 approved	50 900		50 900

Partner(s)	N/A
Socio-economic aspects	<p>Sustainable Development Goals: In between sessions, the Bureau supports the Conferences of the Parties through the provision of guidance and advice to the Secretariat regarding the ongoing work under the Convention and the organization of its meetings. Bureau members represent their respective region and, as such, are pivotal to ensure good communication within regions and reporting to the Bureau the concerns that are specific to their regions. This contributes to ensuring informed participation of developing-country Parties and Parties with economies in transition in the meetings of the conferences of the Parties in 2019. As such, this activity contributes to the 2030 sustainable development agenda which reaffirmed the continued need for the participation of all countries, in particular developing countries, in global decision-making.</p> <p>Gender mainstreaming: In line with the BRS Gender Action Plan, the Secretariat will encourage a balanced gender representation during the elections of officers. The Secretariat will also advise Bureau members of any potential gender impacts of proposals developed for consideration by the conferences of the Parties.</p> <p>In addition, 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 balance.</p> <p>Integrated Approach: The meetings will contribute to catalysing cooperation and coordination among Bureau members and the regions they represent, thus promoting the integration of chemicals and wastes into national budgets, sectors and development plans. As such, this activity contributes to the integrated approach to financing options for chemicals and wastes.</p>

Programme heading	Conferences and meetings			
PoW number	Activity 8			
Title of 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			
Convention(s)	<input type="checkbox"/> Basel Convention <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <u>Rotterdam Convention</u> <input type="checkbox"/> Stockholm Convention			
Budget	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Core budget <input type="checkbox"/> Voluntary budget			
Reference	N/A			
Mandate	COP decision(s): Decisions RC-1/1 and RC-7/15 of the Rotterdam Convention			
Rationale	<p>In accordance with the rules of procedure, 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 the President and four Vice-Presidents. The chairs of the Chemical Review Committee and any other subsidiary bodies are members ex-officio of the Bureau. In between sessions, the Bureau furthermore supports the Conference of the Parties through the provision of guidance and advice to the Secretariat regarding the ongoing work under the Convention and the organization of its meetings.</p> <p>Joint meetings of the bureaux of the conferences of the Parties to the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions serve the purpose of giving guidance to the Secretariat on the organization of back-to-back meetings of the conferences of the Parties and implementing the synergies decisions.</p> <p>The Rotterdam COP Bureau meeting is proposed to be held over two days (up to 5 funded members and ex-officio members) and two days (up to 4 funded members) for the joint bureaux meeting. Location of the Rotterdam Convention Bureau meeting to be determined; location of the joint bureaux meeting in Geneva, Switzerland.</p>			
Activities and outcomes	<p>(1) Organization of the 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:</p> <p><u>Activities:</u></p> <p><i>Bureau Meeting</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prepare and publish documentation for the meetings (staff costs only) • Prepare and dispatch invitations (staff costs only) • Organize travel of sponsored Bureau members, including ex-officio members, as appropriate • Provide logistical support (arrangements for coffee breaks) • Support the Bureau and the President during and between meetings (staff costs only) • Prepare the reports of the meetings and follow up on guidance provided at the meetings (staff costs only) • Rome/Geneva Secretariat staff to participate in RC COP Bureau meeting (costs reflected in activity 28 (\$18) on executive direction and management) <p><i>Joint Bureaux Meeting</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prepare and publish documentation for the meetings (staff costs only) • Prepare and dispatch invitations (staff costs only) • Organize travel of sponsored Bureau members • Provide logistical support (arrangements for coffee breaks) • Provide logistical support (meeting room set up) • Prepare the reports of the meetings and follow up on guidance provided at the meetings (staff costs only) • Rome Secretariat staff to participate in joint bureaux meeting held in Geneva (costs reflected in activity 28 (\$18) on executive direction and management) <p><u>Outcomes:</u></p> <p>Arrangements for the meeting of the Bureau of the Conference of the Parties to the Rotterdam Convention and for the joint meeting of the bureaux to the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions are made and quality services provided. Members of the Bureau are able to provide guidance and advice to the Secretariat on the ongoing work under the Convention, the organization of its meetings including the organization of back-to-back meetings of the conferences of the Parties, and on implementing the synergies decisions. Meeting documents are prepared.</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%; vertical-align: top;"> <p>Indicators of achievement:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Meeting of the Bureau of the Conference of the Parties to Rotterdam 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; </td> <td style="width: 50%; vertical-align: top;"> <p>Means of verification:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Report and list of participants of the meeting of the Bureau of the Conference of the Parties to Rotterdam Convention; 2. Report and list of participants of the joint bureaux meeting; 3. Meeting webpages; 4. List of participants of the meeting of the </td> </tr> </table>		<p>Indicators of achievement:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Meeting of the Bureau of the Conference of the Parties to Rotterdam 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; 	<p>Means of verification:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Report and list of participants of the meeting of the Bureau of the Conference of the Parties to Rotterdam Convention; 2. Report and list of participants of the joint bureaux meeting; 3. Meeting webpages; 4. List of participants of the meeting of the
<p>Indicators of achievement:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Meeting of the Bureau of the Conference of the Parties to Rotterdam 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; 	<p>Means of verification:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Report and list of participants of the meeting of the Bureau of the Conference of the Parties to Rotterdam Convention; 2. Report and list of participants of the joint bureaux meeting; 3. Meeting webpages; 4. List of participants of the meeting of the 			

	4. Number of men/women elected as Bureau members.	Bureau of the Conference of the Parties to Rotterdam Convention.
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Resource requirements

Activity/Output	Assessed Contributions						Voluntary Contributions						Total
	2018			2019			2018			2019			2018-19
	Basel (BC)	Rotterdam (RO)	Stockholm (SC)	Basel (BC)	Rotterdam (RO)	Stockholm (SC)	Basel (BD)	Rotterdam (RV)	Stockholm (SV)	Basel (BD)	Rotterdam (RV)	Stockholm (SV)	All conventions
Bureau Meeting													
Meeting and travel costs		17 400											17 400
Component Total		17 400											17 400
Joint Bureaux Meeting													
Meeting and travel costs		12 800											12 800
Component Total		12 800											12 800
Grand Total		30 200											30 200

Overview of resources	Budget	Assessed Contributions	Voluntary Contributions	Total Contributions
	2016-2017 approved	30 200		30 200
	2018-2019 approved	30 200		30 200

Partner(s)	N/A
Socio-economic aspects	<p>Sustainable Development Goals: In between sessions, the Bureau supports the Conferences of the Parties through the provision of guidance and advice to the Secretariat regarding the ongoing work under the Convention and the organization of its meetings. Bureau members represent their respective region and, as such, are pivotal to ensure good communication within regions and reporting to the Bureau the concerns that are specific to their regions. This contributes to ensuring informed participation of developing-country Parties and Parties with economies in transition in the meetings of the conferences of the Parties in 2019. As such, this activity contributes to the 2030 sustainable development agenda which reaffirmed the continued need for the participation of all countries, in particular developing countries, in global decision-making.</p> <p>Gender mainstreaming: In line with the BRS Gender Action Plan, the Secretariat will encourage a balanced gender representation during the elections of officers. The Secretariat will also advise Bureau members of any potential gender impacts of proposals developed for consideration by the conferences of the Parties.</p> <p>Integrated Approach: The meetings will contribute to catalysing cooperation and coordination among Bureau members and the regions they represent, thus promoting the integration of chemicals and wastes into national budgets, sectors and development plans. As such, this activity contributes to the integrated approach to financing options for chemicals and wastes.</p>

Programme heading	Conferences and meetings			
PoW number	Activity 9			
Title of 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			
Convention(s)	<input type="checkbox"/> Basel Convention <input type="checkbox"/> Rotterdam Convention <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <u>Stockholm Convention</u>			
Budget	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Core budget <input type="checkbox"/> Voluntary budget			
Reference	N/A			
Mandate	COP decision(s): Decisions SC-1/1, SC-6/29 and SC-7/33 of the Stockholm Convention			
Rationale	<p>In accordance with the rules of procedure, 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 the President and nine Vice-Presidents. The chairs of the Persistent Organic Pollutants Review Committee and any other subsidiary bodies are members ex-officio of the Bureau. In between sessions, the Bureau furthermore supports the Conference of the Parties through the provision of guidance and advice to the Secretariat regarding the ongoing work under the Convention and the organization of its meetings.</p> <p>Joint meetings of the bureaux of the conferences of the Parties to the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions serve the purpose of giving guidance to the Secretariat on the organization of back-to-back meetings of the conferences of the Parties and implementing the synergies decisions.</p> <p>The Stockholm COP Bureau meeting is proposed to be held over two days (up to 9 funded members and ex-officio members) and two days (up to 4 funded members) for the joint bureaux meeting in Geneva, Switzerland.</p>			
Activities and outcomes	<p>(1) Organization of the 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:</p> <p><u>Activities:</u></p> <p><i>Bureau Meeting</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prepare and publish documentation for the meetings (staff costs only) • Prepare and dispatch invitations (staff costs only) • Organize travel of sponsored Bureau members, including ex-officio members, as appropriate • Provide logistical support (arrangements for coffee breaks) • Support the Bureau and the President during and between meetings (staff costs only) • Prepare the reports of the meetings and follow up on guidance provided at the meetings (staff costs only) <p><i>Joint Bureaux Meeting</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prepare and publish documentation for the meetings (staff costs only) • Prepare and dispatch invitations (staff costs only) • Organize travel of sponsored Bureau members • Provide logistical support (arrangements for coffee breaks) • Provide logistical support (meeting room set up) • Prepare the reports of the meetings and follow up on guidance provided at the meetings (staff costs only) <p><u>Outcomes:</u></p> <p>Arrangements for the meeting of the Bureau of the Conference of the Parties to the Stockholm Convention and for the joint meeting of the bureaux to the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions are made and quality services provided. Members of the Bureau are able to provide guidance and advice to the Secretariat on the ongoing work under the Convention, the organization of its meetings including the organization of back-to-back meetings of the conferences of the Parties, and on implementing the synergies decisions. Meeting documents are prepared.</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%; vertical-align: top;"> <p>Indicators of achievement:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Meeting of the Bureau of the Conference of the Parties to 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; 4. Number of men/women elected as Bureau members and selected to participate in the joint meeting of the bureaux of the conferences of the Parties to the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions. </td> <td style="width: 50%; vertical-align: top;"> <p>Means of verification:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Report and list of participants of the meeting of the Bureau of the Conference of the Parties to Stockholm Convention; 2. Report and list of participants of the joint bureaux meeting; 3. Meeting webpages; 4. List of participants of the meeting of the Bureau of the Conference of the Parties to Basel Convention and of the joint bureaux meeting. </td> </tr> </table>		<p>Indicators of achievement:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Meeting of the Bureau of the Conference of the Parties to 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; 4. Number of men/women elected as Bureau members and selected to participate in the joint meeting of the bureaux of the conferences of the Parties to the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions. 	<p>Means of verification:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Report and list of participants of the meeting of the Bureau of the Conference of the Parties to Stockholm Convention; 2. Report and list of participants of the joint bureaux meeting; 3. Meeting webpages; 4. List of participants of the meeting of the Bureau of the Conference of the Parties to Basel Convention and of the joint bureaux meeting.
<p>Indicators of achievement:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Meeting of the Bureau of the Conference of the Parties to 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; 4. Number of men/women elected as Bureau members and selected to participate in the joint meeting of the bureaux of the conferences of the Parties to the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions. 	<p>Means of verification:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Report and list of participants of the meeting of the Bureau of the Conference of the Parties to Stockholm Convention; 2. Report and list of participants of the joint bureaux meeting; 3. Meeting webpages; 4. List of participants of the meeting of the Bureau of the Conference of the Parties to Basel Convention and of the joint bureaux meeting. 			

Resource requirements

Activity/Output	Assessed Contributions						Voluntary Contributions						Total
	2018			2019			2018			2019			2018-19
	Basel (BC)	Rotterdam (RO)	Stockholm (SC)	Basel (BC)	Rotterdam (RO)	Stockholm (SC)	Basel (BD)	Rotterdam (RV)	Stockholm (SV)	Basel (BD)	Rotterdam (RV)	Stockholm (SV)	All conventions
Bureau Meeting													
Meeting and travel costs			31 200										31 200
Component Total			31 200										31 200
Joint Bureaux Meeting													
Meeting and travel costs			12 800										12 800
Component Total			12 800										12 800
Grand Total			44 000										44 000

Overview of resources	Budget	Assessed Contributions	Voluntary Contributions	Total Contributions
	2016-2017 approved	44 000		44 000
	2018-2019 approved	44 000		44 000

Partner(s)	N/A
Socio-economic aspects	<p>Sustainable Development Goals: In between sessions, the Bureau supports the Conferences of the Parties through the provision of guidance and advice to the Secretariat regarding the ongoing work under the Convention and the organization of its meetings. Bureau members represent their respective region and, as such, are pivotal to ensure good communication within regions and reporting to the Bureau the concerns that are specific to their regions. This contributes to ensuring informed participation of developing-country Parties and Parties with economies in transition in the meetings of the conferences of the Parties in 2019. As such, this activity contributes to the 2030 sustainable development agenda which reaffirmed the continued need for the participation of all countries, in particular developing countries, in global decision-making.</p> <p>Gender mainstreaming: In line with the BRS Gender Action Plan, the Secretariat will encourage a balanced gender representation during the elections of officers. The Secretariat will also advise Bureau members of any potential gender impacts of proposals developed for consideration by the conferences of the Parties.</p> <p>In addition, 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 balance.</p> <p>Integrated Approach: The meetings will contribute to catalysing cooperation and coordination among Bureau members and the regions they represent, thus promoting the integration of chemicals and wastes into national budgets, sectors and development plans. As such, this activity contributes to the integrated approach to financing options for chemicals and wastes.</p>

Programme heading	Conferences and meetings	
PoW number	Activity 10	
Title of activity	Thirteenth meeting of the Basel Convention Implementation and Compliance Committee	
Convention(s)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <i>Basel Convention</i> <input type="checkbox"/> Rotterdam Convention <input type="checkbox"/> Stockholm Convention	
Budget	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Core budget <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Voluntary budget	
Reference	N/A	
Mandate	Convention Article: Article 15 of the Basel Convention COP decisions: VI/12, BC-12/7 and BC-12/25	
Rationale	<p>The Basel Convention Implementation and Compliance Committee is a subsidiary body of the Conference of the Parties established by Decision VI/12. 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.” Paragraph 8 of the terms of reference provide: “Where a Party is identified in a submission or itself makes a submission, it shall be invited to participate in the consideration of the submission by the Committee”.</p> <p>The organization of the meetings of the Committee, at intervals decided upon by the Conference of the Parties, is a core activity of the Secretariat, pursuant to article 16 of the Convention.</p> <p>Support to travel of members from developing-country Parties and Parties with economies in transition, funded from the Basel Convention Trust Fund, allows for their full and effective participation in the meetings and for the quorum to be reached, resulting in an inclusive decision-making process, improved legitimacy of the conclusions and decisions adopted, and increased commitment towards them. A half-day pre-meeting for new members elected by the Conference of the Parties will facilitate their effective participation in the meeting. Support to travel of Parties concerned by a submission from developing-country Parties and Parties with economies in transition, funded from the Technical Cooperation Trust Fund, allows for their full and effective participation in the meetings, for the Committee to be in a position to determine the facts and root causes of the matter of concern and assist in its resolution, and to increased commitment by Parties towards decisions taken by the Committee.</p> <p><i>The implementation of the work programme of the Committee is described in factsheet 32 (BC) on legal and policy activities specific to the Basel Convention.</i></p>	
Activities and outcomes	<p>(1) Organization of the meeting of the thirteenth meeting of the Basel Convention Implementation and Compliance Committee</p> <p><u>Activities:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prepare and publish pre-session meeting documents in consultation/cooperation with ICC members as appropriate (staff costs only) • Organize pre-meeting informal consultations (staff costs only) • Prepare and dispatch invitations; register participants and observers (staff costs only) • Organize the travel of sponsored members • Organize the travel of sponsored Party representatives • Prepare outreach and communications (web announcement, briefings etc.) (staff costs only) • Coordinate the meeting and provide assistance to the Chair and Bureau (staff costs only) • Prepare meeting report (staff costs only) • Conduct follow up communications with members, Parties and observers as decided by the Committee (staff costs only) <p><u>Outcomes:</u></p> <p>Arrangements for the 13th meeting of the Basel Convention Implementation and Compliance Committee (ICC) are made and quality services provided. Travel of ICC members from developing-countries and countries with economies in transition and of eligible Parties concerned by a submission is organized and meeting documents are prepared.</p>	
	<p>Indicators of achievement:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Meeting documents prepared in consultation/cooperation with Committee members as appropriate and as per agreed deadlines; 2. Meeting facilities and services provided to ensure smooth running of the meeting; 3. Travel of sponsored members and Party representatives organized. 	<p>Means of verification:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Meeting webpage; 2. ICC-13 meeting report, enquiries or comments from meeting participants; 3. List of participants to the meeting and report of the meeting.

Resource requirements

Activity/Output	Assessed Contributions						Voluntary Contributions						Total
	2018			2019			2018			2019			2018-19
	Basel (BC)	Rotterdam (RO)	Stockholm (SC)	Basel (BC)	Rotterdam (RO)	Stockholm (SC)	Basel (BD)	Rotterdam (RV)	Stockholm (SV)	Basel (BD)	Rotterdam (RV)	Stockholm (SV)	All conventions
ICC 13													
Meeting and travel costs	35 000						30 280						65 280
Component Total	35 000						30 280						65 280
Grand Total	35 000						30 280						65 280

Overview of resources	Budget	Assessed Contributions	Voluntary Contributions	Total Contributions
	2016-2017 approved	42 680	30 280	72 960
	2018-2019 approved	35 000	30 280	65 280

Partner(s)	N/A
Socio-economic aspects	<p>Sustainable Development Goals: By supporting the the participation of members and Parties from developing-country Parties and Parties with economies in transition in the meetings of the Committee, this activity contributes to the 2030 sustainable development agenda which reaffirmed the continued need for the participation of all countries, in particular developing countries, in global decision-making.</p> <p>Gender mainstreaming: The members of the Committee are nominated by Parties governments and elected by the Conference of the Parties on the basis of their expertise and equitable geographical distribution. Among the current 15 Committee members, 10 are male and 5 are female. In line with the BRS Gender Action Plan, in the nomination process of members, the Secretariat will encourage a balanced gender representation within the Committee.</p> <p>Integrated Approach: The meetings can contribute to catalysing coordination among relevant stakeholders within Parties, including civil society and private sector, as relevant, for an improved implementation and compliance with the Convention. Observers to meetings of the Conference of the Parties, such as relevant NGOs and industry associations, may participate in the open sessions of the meetings of the Committee.</p>

Programme heading	Conferences and meetings
PoW number	Activity 11
Title of activity	Orientation workshop for members of the Chemical Review Committee
	<i>This activity has been included under activity 5.</i>

Programme heading	Support the work of and coordination between the scientific bodies of the conventions	
PoW number	Activity 12	
Title of activity	Support for the work of and coordination between the scientific bodies of the conventions	
Convention(s)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <u>Basel Convention</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <u>Rotterdam Convention</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <u>Stockholm Convention</u>	
Budget	<input type="checkbox"/> Core budget <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Voluntary budget	
Reference	UNEP/CHW.13/25-UNEP/FAO/RC/COP.8/24-UNEP/POPS/COP.8/28	
Mandate	COP decision(s): Decision BC-12/22 of the Basel Convention, RC-7/12 of the Rotterdam Convention and SC-7/30 of the Stockholm Convention; Synergies decisions (BC-IX/10, RC-4/11, SC-4/34)	
Rationale	<p>Implementation of a road map on from science to action:</p> <p>The conferences of the Parties through their subsidiary bodies, expert groups and other international partners have established processes necessary for implementing the conventions and supporting Parties to enhance the understanding of the relevant scientific aspects of the conventions when taking decisions.</p> <p>The 2015 COPs requested the Secretariat, within available resources, to develop and present to the 2017 COPs a road map for further engaging Parties and other stakeholders in informed dialogue for enhanced science-based action in the implementation of the conventions. The development of a road map on “from science to action” looks at exploring and engaging in new activities within the broader Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions’ mandate for proactive intervention to enhance focused contributions towards mainstreaming science in the implementation of the conventions.</p> <p>Should the 2017 COPs decide to establish a joint intersessional working group on science to action, to revise the draft road map towards its implementation, it will assist Parties to further strengthen the science-policy interface, within broader socio-economic and political framework for the effectiveness of the conventions and the need for scientific underpinning for decision-making in the sound management of chemicals and wastes at the national and regional levels.</p> <p>Coordination among the scientific bodies of the conventions</p> <p>In the synergies decisions (BC-IX/10, RC-4/11, SC-4/34), the conferences of the Parties requested the Secretariat to facilitate exchange of relevant information between the technical and scientific bodies of the conventions through the sharing of information. 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 CRC and the POPRC both review chemicals for listing, thus information on their evaluation and conclusions could be mutually useful. The two committees have met back-to-back over the past few years and held a joint meeting to facilitate information exchange among participating members and observers.</p>	
Activities and outcomes	<p>(1) Implementation of a road map on from science to action</p> <p><u>Activities:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establish a joint intersessional working group on science to action • Develop guidance to enhance science based actions at national and regional levels • Organize two sub-regional workshops to promote the road map and pilot test the guidance <p><u>Outcomes:</u></p> <p>The purpose of the project is to implement activities for further engaging Parties and other stakeholders in informed dialogue for enhanced science-based action in the implementation of the conventions at the regional and national levels, taking into account the roles of the scientific bodies of the conventions. The outcomes of the project will also be useful to foster increased, proactive intervention and provide added value contributions to mainstream science in policy making.</p>	
	<p>Indicators of achievement:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Guidance for enhancing science-based actions at regional and national levels is developed and made available to Parties and others; 2. Pilot testing and capacity-building workshops to address the gaps to scientific information and knowledge; 3. COP-9 decision adopted to implement new activities to enhance science-based action to implement the conventions. 	<p>Means of verification:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Guidance for enhancing science-based actions are published and available on the conventions websites; 2. Meeting report of the pilot testing and training workshops including the number of men and women trained; 3. COP-9 meeting report and its accompanying decision.

(2) Coordination among the scientific bodies of the conventions	
<p><u>Activities:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ensure coordination in the organization of the meetings of the scientific bodies (by organizing back-to-back meetings, harmonized working arrangements, etc.) (staff costs only) <p><u>Outcomes:</u></p> <p>This component will foster enhanced collaboration and cooperation among the scientific bodies of the three conventions through technical and policy support that is provided in a coordinated manner. It will also offer opportunities for the bodies to discuss and share information and expertise on cross-cutting scientific, technical and policy issues.</p>	
<p>Indicators of achievement:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Meetings of the scientific bodies held in a coordinated manner; Information and expertise shared among scientific bodies; Number of webinars and workshops that include topics for enhancing collaboration among the bodies. 	<p>Means of verification:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Meetings reports; Meeting reports and webpages of the scientific bodies; Webinar and workshops webpages.

Resource requirements

Activity/Output	Assessed Contributions						Voluntary Contributions						Total
	2018			2019			2018			2019			2018-19
	Basel (BC)	Rotterdam (RO)	Stockholm (SC)	Basel (BC)	Rotterdam (RO)	Stockholm (SC)	Basel (BD)	Rotterdam (RV)	Stockholm (SV)	Basel (BD)	Rotterdam (RV)	Stockholm (SV)	All conventions
Science to action													
Guidance documents							6 667	6 666	6 667				20 000
Workshops							33 333	33 334	33 333				100 000
Grand Total							40 000	40 000	40 000				120 000

Overview of resources	Budget	Assessed Contributions	Voluntary Contributions	Total Contributions
	2016-2017 approved		12 000	12 000
	2018-2019 approved		120 000	120 000

Partner(s)	FAO, members and observers of the subsidiary bodies
Socio-economic aspects	<p>Sustainable Development Goals: The UN Sustainable Development goal # 3 of chemicals and wastes seeks to ensure healthy lives and promote well-being for all at all ages through substantially to reduce the number of deaths and illnesses from hazardous chemicals and air, water, and soil pollution and contamination. Supporting developing countries on user-friendly access to scientific information for informed decision making on hazardous chemicals should facilitate achieving this goal.</p> <p>Gender mainstreaming: The implementation phase of the roadmap will take into consideration social issues and gender equality. Gender will be considered when specific activities are designed and during their implementation and evaluation in any follow-up projects.</p> <p>Integrated Approach: This activity is also supportive of the integrated approach in recognizing the importance of the science-policy interface for the sound management of hazardous chemicals and wastes. The work of the scientific bodies contributes to the mainstreaming of chemicals management into national development plans and budgets by increasing the information available on the chemicals under review and recommending their listing to promote shared responsibility and cooperative efforts in the trade and management of those chemicals to protect human health and environment. Observers, such as relevant NGOs and industry associations, participate in the work of the Committee and provide information and comments on the chemicals under review. As observer, the NGOs and industry is thus involved in the operations of the scientific bodies.</p>

2. Technical assistance and capacity-building

Programme heading	Technical Assistance and Capacity Building
PoW number	Activity 13
Title of activity	Technical assistance and capacity development programme of the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions
Convention(s)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <u>Basel Convention</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <u>Rotterdam Convention</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <u>Stockholm Convention</u>
Budget	<input type="checkbox"/> Core budget <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Voluntary budget
Reference	UNEP/CHW.13/17-UNEP/FAO/RC/COP.8/17-UNEP/POPS/COP.8/17
Mandate	<p>Convention Article: Articles 4, 10 and 16 of the Basel Convention; Articles 16 and 19 of the Rotterdam Convention; Articles 12 and 20 of the Stockholm Convention</p> <p>COP decision(s): BC-10/29, BC-10/2, BC-10/3, BC-10/13, BC-10/23, BC-11/11, BC-12/6, BC-12/8, BC-12/9, BC-12/20, and BC-12/22; RC-5/12, RC-5/10, RC-5/14, and RC-6/11, RC-7/5, RC-7/7, RC-7/10, and RC-7/12; SC-5/27, SC-5/20, SC-6/15, SC-7/15, SC-7/16, SC-7/23, SC-7/28, and SC-7/30.</p>
Rationale	<p>Overall objectives: The overall approach to technical assistance for the implementation of the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions is set out in the Technical Assistance Plan and focuses on developing, strengthening and maintaining the capabilities needed to meet the obligations at the individual, organizational and systemic levels.</p> <p>While using the harmonized approach across the three conventions, the Plan sets the strategic direction for the Secretariat's technical assistance activities for the period from 2018 to 2021. It provides the vision, guiding principles and the objectives to support Parties in meeting their obligations under the conventions as well as to strive towards the implementation of the 2020 goal set in Johannesburg in 2002. As a long-term development objective, the Plan supports Parties in engaging in the interministerial process on strengthening chemicals and waste management in the long term, beyond 2020 as well as in integrating chemicals and wastes into the national strategies for sustainable development. By strengthening Parties' statistical capacities on reporting, data and information will be made available for the follow-up and review of the Sustainable Development Goals and the Agenda 2030 on Sustainable Development.</p> <p>Scope and needs assessment: The Technical Assistance Plan is based on the legal-policy-science-business interface and focuses on the sound management of priority chemicals and hazardous and other waste streams. Taking into account Parties' capacities, it will tailor technical assistance to specific needs of developing countries Parties and Parties with economies in transition. A differentiated approach will be used to address the special capacity development needs of LDCs and SIDs. With a view to respond to changing needs of Parties, a key aspect of the programme is the regular assessments of technical assistance needs of Parties which are developing and with economies in transition. This information will be drawn from online questionnaires as well as from face-to-face training activities, online training, meetings, and projects.</p> <p>Delivering Technical Assistance: The Plan sets the direction for the delivery of the technical assistance for all involved stakeholders. This assures that Parties will fully benefit from a coherent and coordinated approach to technical assistance under the three conventions from various service providers. Given their specific mandates, UNEP and FAO as well as the and the Inter-Organization Programme for the Sound Management of Chemicals (IOMC) play a special role in the implementation of the Plan. Particular focus will be given to the regional delivery of technical assistance through Regional centres under the Basel and Stockholm conventions. It also encourages cooperation with academia and the private sector to promote alternatives to chemicals listed under the Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions as well as best practices for the ESM of hazardous and other wastes.</p> <p>Cross-cutting areas: Cross-cutting technical assistance activities include national coordination, institutional capacities, national legislation and information exchange on chemicals and wastes, illegal traffic of hazardous chemicals and wastes, national reporting under the Basel and Stockholm conventions, enhancing skills for chairing meetings, gender and social issues, mainstreaming of chemicals and wastes into the national sustainable development strategies in the SDGs context, prevention, preparedness for hazardous waste and chemicals emergencies and strengthening science-policy-business interface to promote the implementation of the conventions, and regional cooperation among focal points.</p> <p>Impact Assessment: All activities undertaken are results-based interventions based on desired outcomes, outputs and indicators, in agreement with the strategic direction set by the Conferences of the Parties through their respective decisions as well as with the identified needs in technical assistance of the Parties and the aspects developed and identified by subsidiary bodies or intersessional processes.</p>

	<p>In each budget cycle, the Plan will monitor and assess the impact generated at the national level vis-à-vis the strategic direction. The outcomes of this assessment will be made available at the meetings of the conferences of the Parties in 2019 and thus inform the implementation of technical assistance work for the biennium 2020/21. Through this continuous evaluation, the changing needs of Parties as well as the barriers in a strategic, are taken into consideration in a systematic and forward-looking manner. It will also allow extending the short-term objectives of the Plan to medium and long-term outputs and outcomes. This will help to design sustainability activities thus ensuring continuity of the Plan beyond 2021.</p> <p><u>Sustainability and replicability of the activity:</u></p> <p>The Plan contains strategic steps and blueprints for tasks that Parties, other governments, regional centres and other organizations can replicate at the national, regional and international levels. Furthermore, the plan will facilitate North-South and South-South cooperation between Parties by engaging developed countries Parties in capacity development in their expert capacities.</p> <p>Activities presented below contribute to the implementation of the technical assistance plan in 2018-2019. The cross cutting and specific thematic priorities under the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions are set out in PoW activities 13, 14, 15, 16, 18 and 19 respectively.</p>	
<p>Activities and outcomes</p>	<p>Enhancing capacities of Parties to increase national coordination and cooperation for the implementation of the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions</p> <p><u>Activities:</u></p> <p><i>Cross-cutting activities</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A training workshop on best practices for the effective coordinated implementation of the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions • A pilot project on coordinated implementation of the three conventions through strengthening inter-ministerial coordination mechanisms and information exchange within institutional frameworks; • A training workshop with follow-up pilot activities on legal frameworks and international trade control measures under the three conventions, including import/export procedures and preventing and combating illegal traffic of hazardous chemicals and wastes; • A regional workshop to support Parties to effectively apply mechanisms for review of chemicals within the work of the committees and to enhance collaboration among the subsidiary bodies; • A regional workshop on supporting Parties in submitting national reports under the Basel and Stockholm conventions and SDGs • Pilot project on enhancing capacities for data collection for the national reporting under the Basel and Stockholm conventions and SDGs • A training programme on enhancing skills for chairing meetings of the BRS conventions • Pilot project on specific challenges faced by men, women, girls and boys as well as ingenious people and other groups of the society • A training workshop on supporting women to participate in the global, regional and national decision-making in the BRS context • Pilot project on mainstreaming hazardous chemicals and wastes into national strategies on sustainable development and implementing the SDGs • A training workshop on prevention, preparedness for hazardous and chemicals emergencies organized by partners, such as OCHA, UNEP Disasters and Conflicts and others. <p><i>Impact assessment</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Impact assessment of the technical assistance activities implemented in the biennium 2018/19 <p><i>Needs Assessment</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Update and make available online the Needs Assessment database • Information collection and compilation <p><i>Tools and methodologies</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Translation of technical assistance material • Interpretation for technical assistance activities • Tools development (MOOCs, webinars, etc.) • Information material for technical assistance activities <p><u>Outcomes:</u></p> <p>Enhanced capacities of Parties to increase national coordination and cooperation for the implementation of the BRS conventions</p>	
	<p>Indicators of achievement:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • At least 20 Parties exchanged their best practices for the effective coordinated implementation of the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions • Institutional frameworks and information exchange 	<p>Means of verification:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Workshop reports and website; • Narrative reports submitted to the Secretariat by implementing partners; • Narrative reports submitted to the

	mechanisms are established in at least two Parties; <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • At least five Parties that participated in the technical assistance activities have addressed challenges related to the development of legislation and import/export procedures and/or illegal traffic; • At least 20 Parties increased their knowledge on import/export procedures and/or illegal traffic; • Number of information submissions to the Chemicals Review and the POPs Review Committees by Parties, members and stakeholders in regions trained; • Number of Parties participating in the technical assistance activities that submit national reports under the Basel and Stockholm Conventions; • Cooperation between relevant agencies and statistical offices enhanced in at least two Parties; • At least 20 Parties trained on chairing and negotiations; • Number of Parties that are aware of the importance of gender issues when mainstreaming chemicals and wastes and BRS conventions into the national strategies and plans; • Number of women trained on the participation in the global, regional and national decision-making in the BRS context; • At least two Parties that have mainstreamed hazardous chemicals and wastes into national strategies on sustainable development and implementing the SDGs; • Number of Parties to the BRS Conventions that are aware about prevention and preparedness for waste and chemicals emergencies and coordinate efforts in this regard at the national level. • Needs assessment database is updated on regular basis and available on the website of the BRS conventions. 	Secretariat by implementing partners; <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Narrative reports submitted to the Secretariat by implementing partners; • Workshop reports and website; • Documents of subsidiary body meetings or of other intersessional activities; • National reports submitted to the Secretariat; • Narrative reports submitted to the Secretariat by implementing partners; • Workshop reports and documents of COPs and subsidiary bodies with participants lists; • Official documents containing national strategies or plans; • Workshop reports and narrative reports submitted by Parties; • Workshop reports and website; • Narrative reports submitted to the Secretariat by implementing partners; • Webinar and workshop statistics published in the Secretariat report COP documents. • Needs assessment database on the website.
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Resource requirements

Activity/Output	Assessed Contributions						Voluntary Contributions						Total
	2018			2019			2018			2019			2018-19
	Basel (BC)	Rotterdam (RO)	Stockholm (SC)	Basel (BC)	Rotterdam (RO)	Stockholm (SC)	Basel (BD)	Rotterdam (RV)	Stockholm (SV)	Basel (BD)	Rotterdam (RV)	Stockholm (SV)	All conventions
Cross-cutting activities													
Pilot projects							105 000	106 000	104 000	41 000	42 000	42 000	440 000
Workshops							131 000	192 000	192 000	109 000	167 000	169 000	960 000
Component Total							236 000	298 000	296 000	150 000	209 000	211 000	1 400 000
Impact assessment													
Impact assessment report							20 000	20 000	20 000				60 000
Component Total							20 000	20 000	20 000				60 000
Needs Assessment													
Needs assessment report							5 000	5 000	5 000	5 000	5 000	5 000	30 000
Component Total							5 000	5 000	5 000	5 000	5 000	5 000	30 000
Tools and methodologies													
Online training							34 500	35 000	35 500	35 500	34 500	35 000	210 000
Training materials incl. translation							15 000	15 000	15 000	15 000	15 000	15 000	90 000
Component Total							49 500	50 000	50 500	50 500	49 500	50 000	300 000
Grand Total							310 500	373 000	371 500	205 500	263 500	266 000	1 790 000

Overview of resources	Budget	Assessed Contributions	Voluntary Contributions	Total Contributions
	2016-2017 approved		4 265 000	4 265 000
	2018-2019 approved		1 790 000	1 790 000

<p>Partner(s)</p>	<p>The activity will be implemented in close collaboration with the regional centers, which will provide administrative support and technical input. The UNEP Chemicals and Waste Branch, the Interim Secretariat on the Minamata Convention on Mercury and SAICM will be consulted on the activity when relevant. IOMC organizations will be invited to participate in the workshops and projects. Other relevant key stakeholders, such as the UNEP and FAO Regional Offices, non-governmental organizations and private sector organizations, will be welcomed to participate in the activity.</p>
<p>Socio-economic aspects</p>	<p>Sustainable Development Goals: The project supports directly SDG target 12.4 related to sustainable consumption and production where, by 2020, environmentally sound management of chemicals and all wastes should be achieved throughout their life cycle in accordance with agreed international frameworks and their release to air, water and soil should be significantly reduced to minimize their adverse impacts on human health and the environment. It further contributes to SDG target 2.4 to ensure sustainable food production systems and implement resilient agricultural practices that increase productivity and production; and to SDG target 3.9, to substantially reduce the number of deaths and illnesses from hazardous chemicals and air, water and soil pollution and contamination. The project supports SDG target 17.9 by enhancing international support for implementing effective and targeted capacity-building in developing countries to support national plans to implement all the sustainable development goals, including through North-South, South-South and triangular cooperation</p> <p>Gender mainstreaming: All capacity development activities set out in PoWs 13 to 16 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..</p> <p>Integrated Approach: The capacity development activities are also supportive of the integrated approach to financing options for chemicals and waste, as it promotes industry involvement and mainstreaming of the objectives of the conventions into the broader development agenda.</p>

Programme heading	Technical Assistance and Capacity Building
PoW number	Activity 14
Title of activity	Training and capacity development activities under the Basel Convention
Convention(s)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Basel Convention <input type="checkbox"/> Rotterdam Convention <input type="checkbox"/> Stockholm Convention
Budget	<input type="checkbox"/> Core budget <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Voluntary budget
Reference	UNEP/CHW.13/17-UNEP/FAO/RC/COP.8/17-UNEP/POPS/COP.8/17
Mandate	Convention Articles: Articles 4, 10 and 16 of the Basel Convention COP decisions: BC-12/9 , BC-12/10, BC-12/1, BC -12/2, BC-12/3, BC 12/4, BC-12/5, BC-12/6, BC-12/8, BC-12/11, BC-12/14 BC-12/25
Rationale	<p><u>Thematic Technical Assistance areas under the Basel Convention:</u></p> <p>This activity aims at addressing the priority areas that emerged from the ongoing needs assessment surveys and from individual Party requests as well and face-to-face training, meetings and online training sessions. This includes improving the effectiveness of the Basel Convention in support of the Country-led initiative, achieving the ESM of hazardous and other wastes, as well as final disposal of hazardous wastes. The activity also focuses on enhancing the implementation of the Convention at the national level through the control of transboundary movements of hazardous and other wastes and the development of national strategies and plans. It also aims at building institutional frameworks such as coordination mechanisms and developing legal frameworks. In addition, this activity will address training and capacity building needs raised by Parties, upon request, for the effective implementation of the Basel Convention.</p> <p>Area 1: Increasing capacities of Parties to implement control procedures under the Basel Convention</p> <p>These activities aim at providing continuous training to competent authorities, focal points, enforcement entities (Customs, prosecutors, judiciary) as well as other relevant stakeholders on the implementation of the Basel convention. It will assist Parties in implementing the Basel Convention control procedure for transboundary movements of hazardous wastes and other wastes and in preventing and combating illegal traffic. This activity will also facilitate the information and experience exchange at the regional level.</p> <p>Area 2: Strengthening capacities of Parties for the environmentally sound management of hazardous and other wastes, including prevention and minimization</p> <p>These activities will promote the environmentally sound management of hazardous wastes and other wastes. This sub-programme aims at disseminating and testing newly developed/revised technical guidelines and guidance documents.</p> <p>Activities presented below contribute to the implementation of the technical assistance plan in 2018-2019. The cross cutting and specific thematic priorities under the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions are set out in PoW activities 13, 14, 15, 16, 18 and 19 respectively.</p>
Activities and outcomes	<p><u>Activities:</u></p> <p><i>Specific capacity development activities under the Basel Convention</i></p> <p>(1) Control procedures under the Basel Convention</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Regional training workshop on transit, import/export restrictions or prohibitions, national definitions of hazardous wastes based on long-term national hazardous waste strategies; Pilot project on development of legal and institutional frameworks implementing the control regime, including with respect to the roles and responsibilities of the competent authorities and engagement of Parties with partners involved in the enforcement chain at the national level Regional workshop for competent authorities on the implementation of the Basel Convention, including regional networks, national plans and strategies and reporting. <p><u>Outcomes:</u></p> <p><i>Increased capacities of Parties to implement control procedures and national reporting under the Basel Convention.</i></p> <p>(2) ESM of hazardous and other wastes</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Training workshop on e-waste and forum at regional level in line with the strategic framework for the implementation of the Basel Convention for 2012-2021. Training workshop on the environmentally sound management of hazardous wastes with focus on POPs wastes. Pilot projects on disseminating and applying tools and guidance on specific waste streams as well as practical guidance documents and manuals developed by the expert working group on environmentally sound management of hazardous waste and other waste and by the proposed household waste partnership;

	<p><u>Outcomes:</u></p> <p>Strengthened capacities of Parties to manage hazardous and other wastes in an environmentally sound manner, including prevention and minimization of such wastes.</p> <p><i>Capacity building activities upon request</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pilot projects on developing national inventories of hazardous and other wastes for the purpose of national reporting and other training and capacity-building activities relating to the Basel Convention. <p><u>Outcomes:</u></p> <p>Strengthened capacities of Parties for the developing of national inventories of hazardous and other wastes and enhanced submission rate of national reports from Parties that participated in the technical assistance.</p>	
	<p>Indicators of achievement:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> At two least 20 Parties are trained on transit, import/export restrictions or prohibitions, national definitions of hazardous wastes and experience of the use guidance on control of transboundary movements is shared between Parties; At least two Parties developed or strengthened their legal and institutional frameworks and on the coordination at the national and regional level among entities involved in the enforcement chain; At least 20 Parties trained on the use of a new reporting format under the Basel Convention; At least 40 Parties are training on the environmentally sound management of e-waste, POPs waste, mercury waste or other hazardous wastes; At least three pilot projects on the development of national inventories of hazardous and other wastes are implemented; Tools, guidance and manuals on specific waste streams as well as practical guidance documents and manuals disseminated or pilot tested and experiences shared by at least two Parties per year 	<p>Means of verification:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Workshop report and comments and experiences on convention website; Narrative report from parties and draft and final legal documents; Narrative reports from implementing Parties on projects website; National reports on the convention website; Workshop reports and website; Pilot project reports on project websites; Narrative reports from implementing Parties on projects website and/or information documents; Guidance documents, manuals and factsheets on convention website.

Resource requirements

Activity/Output	Assessed Contributions						Voluntary Contributions						Total	
	2018			2019			2018			2019			2018-19	
	Basel (BC)	Rotterdam (RO)	Stockholm (SC)	Basel (BC)	Rotterdam (RO)	Stockholm (SC)	Basel (BD)	Rotterdam (RV)	Stockholm (SV)	Basel (BD)	Rotterdam (RV)	Stockholm (SV)	All conventions	
Capacity building activities on request														
Pilot projects							75 000			75 000				150 000
Component Total							75 000			75 000				150 000
Specific capacity development activities under the Basel Convention														
Pilot projects							95 000			95 000				190 000
Workshops							330 000			330 000				660 000
Component Total							425 000			425 000				850 000
Grand Total							500 000			500 000				1 000 000

Overview of resources	Budget	Assessed Contributions	Voluntary Contributions	Total Contributions
	2016-2017 approved		1 470 000	1 470 000
	2018-2019 approved		1 000 000	1 000 000

Partner(s)	Regional centres of the Basel and Stockholm conventions, FAO and UNEP regional offices, UNEP chemicals and wastes and other UNEP offices such as the International Environment and Technology Centre (IETC), including the Joint UNEP/ Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (OCHA) Environment Unit, UNDP, UNITAR, SAICM secretariat and partners, WHO, NGOs, academia and the private sector.
Socio-economic aspects	<p>Sustainable Development Goals: The project will contribute to sustainable development and in particular to the achievement of Goal 12. Ensure sustainable consumption and production patterns and targets 12.4 and 12.5: by 2030, substantially reduce waste generation through prevention, reduction, recycling, and reuse.</p> <p>Gender mainstreaming: 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.</p> <p>Integrated Approach: 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>

Programme heading	Technical Assistance and Capacity Building	
PoW number	Activity 15	
Title of activity	Training and capacity development activities under the Rotterdam Convention	
Convention(s)	<input type="checkbox"/> Basel Convention <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <i>Rotterdam Convention</i> <input type="checkbox"/> Stockholm Convention	
Budget	<input type="checkbox"/> Core budget <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Voluntary budget	
Reference	UNEP/CHW.13/17-UNEP/FAO/RC/COP.8/17-UNEP/POPS/COP.8/17	
Mandate	Convention Article: Articles 16 and 19 of the Rotterdam Convention COP decision(s): RC-5/12, RC-5/10, RC-5/14, and RC-6/11, RC-7/5, RC-7/7, RC-7/10, and RC-7/12	
Rationale	<p>Thematic Technical Assistance areas under the Rotterdam Convention:</p> <p>This activity aims at addressing the priority areas that emerged from the ongoing needs assessment surveys and from individual Party requests. The Secretariat, as mandated by decision RC-7/7, has received information from Parties through an online survey on the technical assistance needs and a survey on what the developed countries could offer to assist developing country Parties in implementing the convention. Activities will address the following areas:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Availability of new and updated guidance documents under the Rotterdam Convention • Strengthened functions and procedures of the Rotterdam Convention <p>Activities presented below contribute to the implementation of the technical assistance plan in 2018-2019. The cross cutting and specific thematic priorities under the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions are set out in PoW activities 13, 14, 15, 16, 18 and 19 respectively.</p>	
Activities and outcomes	<p><u>Activities:</u></p> <p><i>Specific capacity development activities under the Rotterdam Convention</i></p> <p>(1) New and updated guidance documents under the Rotterdam Convention</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Updating and disseminating guidance for the the identification of elements of national action plans on the implementation of the Rotterdam Convention to Parties and others; • Developing and disseminating guidance on the use of bridging information for final regulatory actions to Parties and others; • Developing and disseminating guidance materials on vulnerable groups to Parties and others; • Preparing and disseminating information documents on alternatives to chemical substances considered under the Rotterdam Convention to Parties and others. <p><u>Outcomes:</u></p> <p><i>Availability of new and updated guidance documents under the Rotterdam Convention</i></p> <p>(2) Functions and procedures of the Rotterdam Convention</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Training workshop on compliance with export notification requirements for chemicals addressed by the Rotterdam Convention; • Training workshop on developing risk evaluations of hazardous chemicals and pesticides, take decisions on final regulatory action (FRAs) and preparing notifications; • Training workshops to support Parties to prepare Import Responses; • Training workshop on integrated approach on pesticide management both the work on identification of Severely Hazardous Pesticide Formulations (SHPF) and on Highly Hazardous Pesticides (HHPs) on the national level. <p><u>Outcomes:</u></p> <p><i>Strengthened functions and procedures of the Rotterdam Convention.</i></p> <p><i>Capacity building activities on request</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pilot project on developing national regulatory frameworks and sub-regional approaches in line with the requirements of the Rotterdam Convention and other training and capacity-building activities relating to the Rotterdam Convention <p><u>Outcomes:</u></p> <p>National regulatory frameworks and sub-regional approaches are consistent with the requirements of the Rotterdam Convention</p>	
	<p>Indicators of achievement:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Guidance for development of national action plans applied by at least two Parties; • Guidance on bridging information made available to Parties in three languages; 	<p>Means of verification:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Draft or final national action plans; • Guidance document in three languages;

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Guidance on work with vulnerable groups made available to and applied in at least two pilot countries; • Information document on alternatives field tested in at least two pilot countries. • Two Parties developed a plan or strategy to implement the provisions relating to export of chemicals under the Rotterdam Convention; • At least two Parties identified and evaluated chemicals for FRAs; • 10 Parties prepared Import Responses, as needed; • At least two Parties monitored and reported problems caused by Severely Hazardous Pesticide Formulations (SHPF) and have identified joint activities on identification of SHPFs and HHPs; • National regulatory frameworks and sub-regional approaches including National Action Plans are available in at least two countries. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Narrative reports provided by pilot countries and shared on convention website; • Narrative reports provided by pilot countries and shared on convention website; • Plans or strategies available from Parties; • Reports for FRA available from Parties; • Import responses published in the PIC Circular; • Reports on SHPF and HHPs submitted by Parties; • National regulatory frameworks and National Action Plans available on partner country and/or convention websites.
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Resource requirements

Activity/Output	Assessed Contributions						Voluntary Contributions						Total	
	2018			2019			2018			2019			2018-19	
	Basel (BC)	Rotterdam (RO)	Stockholm (SC)	Basel (BC)	Rotterdam (RO)	Stockholm (SC)	Basel (BD)	Rotterdam (RV)	Stockholm (SV)	Basel (BD)	Rotterdam (RV)	Stockholm (SV)	All conventions	
Capacity building activities on request														
Pilot projects								75 000				75 000		150 000
Component Total								75 000				75 000		150 000
Specific capacity development activities under the Rotterdam Convention														
Workshops								425 000				425 000		850 000
Component Total								425 000				425 000		850 000
Grand Total								500 000				500 000		1 000 000

Overview of resources	Budget	Assessed Contributions	Voluntary Contributions	Total Contributions
	2016-2017 approved		1 957 000	1 957 000
	2018-2019 approved		1 000 000	1 000 000

Partner(s)	Regional centres of the Basel and Stockholm conventions, FAO regional, sub-regional and country offices, UNEP regional offices, UNEP, UNDP, UNIDO, WB, RDBs, GEF, SAICM, WHO and others as appropriate.
Socio-economic aspects	<p>Sustainable Development Goals: The project supports directly SDG target 12.4 related to sustainable consumption and production where, by 2020, environmentally sound management of chemicals and all wastes should be achieved throughout their life cycle in accordance with agreed international frameworks and their release to air, water and soil should be significantly reduced to minimize their adverse impacts on human health and the environment. It further contributes to SDG target 2.4 to ensure sustainable food production systems and implement resilient agricultural practices that increase productivity and production; and to SDG target 3.9, to substantially reduce the number of deaths and illnesses from hazardous chemicals and air, water and soil pollution and contamination. The project supports SDG target 17.9 by enhancing international support for implementing effective and targeted capacity-building in developing countries to support national plans to implement all the sustainable development goals, including through North-South, South-South and triangular cooperation</p> <p>Gender mainstreaming: 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..</p> <p>Integrated Approach: 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 development processes.</p>

Programme heading	Technical Assistance and Capacity Building
PoW number	Activity 16
Title of activity	Training and capacity development activities under the Stockholm Convention
Convention(s)	<input type="checkbox"/> Basel Convention <input type="checkbox"/> Rotterdam Convention <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <u>Stockholm Convention</u>
Budget	<input type="checkbox"/> Core budget <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Voluntary budget
Reference	UNEP/CHW.13/17-UNEP/FAO/RC/COP.8/17-UNEP/POPS/COP.8/17
Mandate	Convention Article: Article 12 and 20 of the Stockholm Convention COP decision(s): Decision SC-7/16, SC-7/10, SC-7/17
Rationale	<p><u>Thematic Technical Assistance areas under the Stockholm Convention:</u></p> <p>This activity aims at addressing the priority areas that emerged from the ongoing needs assessment surveys and from individual Party requests. In particular, it aims at addressing the following priority areas that emerged from the needs assessment survey:</p> <p>(a) National implementation plans, including legal and institutional frameworks, national reporting and national coordination; and</p> <p>(b) Technical issues pertaining to the chemicals listed in the convention such as stockpiles and wastes, Unintentionally produced POPs, Intentionally produced POPs industrial chemicals and pesticides and POPs for which exemptions are not available and supporting the work of the POPs Review Committee.</p> <p>This activity will also address training and capacity building needs raised by Parties, upon request, for the effective implementation of the Stockholm Convention.</p> <p>Area 1: development, review and update of National Implementation Plans, national strategies and related guidance</p> <p>These activities aim at providing Parties with necessary tools to understand and implement key obligations under the Convention, taking into account the new obligations that arise from the inclusion of new POPs in the annexes to the convention. Relevant existing NIP guidance will be updated. New guidance on the establishment of inventories and management of POPs to be added at COP-8 will be developed, tested and validated. Capacity building and training activities will be provided addressing the review and update of NIPs. This includes the use of relevant guidance, strategies for developing inventories, priority setting, and the evaluation of the effectiveness and sustainability of the plans.</p> <p>Area 2: technical issues pertaining to the chemicals listed in the convention</p> <p>These activities aim at supporting Parties in their efforts to manage POPs listed in Annexes A, B and C of the Convention in an environmentally sound manner. The different nature, stakeholder groups, sectors and other specific issues faced by Parties will be taken into consideration. Progress will be evaluated in the elimination and reviewing of the continued need for specific exemptions for POPs. Support will be provided for the evaluation of the continued need for DDT listed in Annex B to the Stockholm Convention with the ultimate objective of eliminating continued reliance by introducing locally safe, effective and affordable alternatives. In addition technical guidance related to the elimination of POPs including phasing out of POPs (alternatives to PFOS, HBCD, PCP, lindane etc.), sound management of POPs in waste streams (PCB, BDEs, HBCD, PFOS, etc.), application of Toolkit (U-POPs), will be disseminated and tested as applicable. In evaluating the progress in the elimination and reviewing the continued need of exemptions for POPs will be provided. Further more, targeted training and capacity building in support of regional implementation of the global monitoring plan for persistent organic pollutants are undertaken.</p> <p>Activities presented below contribute to the implementation of the technical assistance plan in 2018-2019. The cross cutting and specific thematic priorities under the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions are set out in PoW activities 13, 14, 15, 16, 18 and 19 respectively.</p>
Activities and outcomes	<p><u>Activities:</u> <i>Specific capacity development activities under the Stockholm Convention</i></p> <p>(1) National Implementation Plans (NIPs)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Developing and updating guidance documents to develop and review their NIPs and inventory and management guidance for the newly listed POPs; 2. Training workshop on the review and update of NIPs addressing topics such as the use of relevant guidance, inventories, strategies, priorities, the effectiveness and sustainability of the plans and available tools. 3. Pilot project on the development of legal and institutional frameworks implementing the Stockholm Convention, including with respect to the elimination and environmentally sound management of polychlorinated biphenyls throughout their life cycle. <p><u>Outcomes:</u> Legal and institutional frameworks and national implementation plans (NIPs) are reviewed and updated supported</p>

	by guidance for newly listed chemicals (2) Technical issues pertaining to the chemicals listed in the convention 1. Training workshops on enhancing capacities for Parties to identify, collect and share information on POPs, in particular those still in use and those newly listed and to make informed decisions on newly listed POP and data on stockpiles and contaminated sites are available for specific POPs, i.e. DDT. 2. Pilot project on alternatives to DDT to promot and reduce need for the use DDT; 3. Developing, updating, disseminating, and testing technical guidance related to the elimination of POPs including phasing out of POPs (alternatives to PFOS, HBCD, PCP, lindane etc.), sound management of POPs in waste streams (PCB, BDEs, HBCD, PFOS, etc.), application of Toolkit (U-POPs). <u>Outcomes:</u> Strengthened capacities of Parties to address technical issues pertaining to the chemicals listed in the Stockholm Convention. <i>Capacity building activities on request</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Applying best available techniques and best environment practices, phasing in safer and affordable alternatives for selected POPs, collection of data on stockpiles and contaminated sites for specific POPs and other training and capacity-building activities relating to the Stockholm Convention <u>Outcomes:</u> Strengthened capacities of Parties to apply best available techniques and best environment practices and increased number of Parties phased in safer and affordable alternatives for selected POPs.		
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Resource requirements

Activity/Output	Assessed Contributions						Voluntary Contributions						Total
	2018			2019			2018			2019			2018-19
	Basel (BC)	Rotterdam (RO)	Stockholm (SC)	Basel (BC)	Rotterdam (RO)	Stockholm (SC)	Basel (BD)	Rotterdam (RV)	Stockholm (SV)	Basel (BD)	Rotterdam (RV)	Stockholm (SV)	All conventions
Capacity building activities on request													
Pilot projects									75 000			75 000	150 000
Component Total									75 000			75 000	150 000
Specific capacity development activities under the Stockholm Convention													
Guidance documents									80 000			70 000	150 000
Pilot projects									155 000			235 000	390 000
Workshops									180 000			130 000	310 000
Component Total									415 000			435 000	850 000
Grand Total									490 000			510 000	1 000 000

Overview of resources	Budget	Assessed Contributions	Voluntary Contributions	Total Contributions
	2016-2017 approved		1 807 000	1 807 000
	2018-2019 approved		1 000 000	1 000 000

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.
Socio-economic aspects	<p>Sustainable Development Goals: This project would contribute to Sustainable Development Goal (SDG) 3 on ensuring healthy lives (specifically Target 3.9: by 2030 substantially reduce the number of deaths and illnesses from hazardous chemicals and air, water and soil pollution and contamination), as well as SDG 12 on ensuring sustainable consumption and production patterns (specifically Target 12.4: by 2020 achieve environmentally sound management of chemicals and all wastes throughout their lifecycle and minimizing their adverse impacts on human health and the environment). Increased capacity for proper use of chemical insecticides and the promotion of non-chemical alternatives in disease vector control by participating countries promotes the UN Sustainable Development Goal # 3 that seeks to ensure healthy lives and promote well-being for all at all ages by substantially reducing the number of deaths and illnesses from hazardous chemicals and air, water, and soil pollution and contamination. It also promotes Goal # 12 to ensure sustainable consumption and production patterns by achieving the environmentally sound management of chemicals and all wastes throughout their life cycle.</p> <p>Gender mainstreaming: The development and implementation of NIPs aims at reducing exposure to hazardous chemicals and thereby contributes to improving the health of vulnerable groups, such as women and children. Further, 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. In any follow-up projects, Terms of references will include gender-related obligations.</p> <p>Integrated Approach: This activity is 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. Many of the programmes are implemented in collaboration with UNEP Chemicals and Wastes Branch and WHO, for example those on DDT. Considerations will be made to ensure that the activities would also complement and provide input into the proposed GEF-funded projects that will be implemented in African countries and India.</p>

Programme heading	Technical Assistance and Capacity Building
PoW number	Activity 17
Title of activity	Training and capacity-building activities to enhance the implementation of the Basel, Rotterdam, Stockholm conventions at the regional and national levels
	<i>This activity has been moved, to be included under activity 13.</i>

Programme heading	Technical Assistance and Capacity Building
PoW number	Activity 18
Title of activity	Partnerships for technical assistance
Convention(s)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <u>Basel Convention</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <u>Rotterdam Convention</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <u>Stockholm Convention</u>
Budget	<input type="checkbox"/> Core budget <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Voluntary budget
Reference	UNEP/CHW.13/13, UNEP/CHW.13/14, UNEP/CHW.13/15
Mandate	Convention Article: - COP decision(s): Decisions BC-12/12, BC-12/13, BC-12/14 and BC-12/9 of the Basel Convention, RC-7/7 of the Rotterdam Convention and SC-7/16 of the Stockholm Convention
Rationale	<p>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. This expands the outreach of convention issues to additional directly and indirectly affected stakeholders, but also brings in expertise from other fora to the discussion under the COPs.</p> <p>The activity will focus on:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Supporting the existing partnerships served by the Secretariat, i.e. Household Waste Partnership, Follow-up Partnership to PACE and ENFORCE; Contributing to partnerships and networks managed by partners like UNEP (Mercury, PEN, GPWM) UNU (step), ITU/UNCTAD (Partnership on Measuring ICT for Development); Fostering new partnerships for capacity-building in areas related to the implementation of the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions including the UN agencies, academia, private sector and civil society organizations like curricula development with universities, FAO, CABI and Pesticide Action Network (PAN), and Evaluating past and ongoing partnerships and development of a report with lessons learnt and recommendations. <p>Activities presented below contribute to the implementation of the technical assistance plan in 2018-2019. The cross cutting and specific thematic priorities under the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions are set out in PoW activities 13, 14, 15, 16, 18 and 19 respectively.</p>
Activities and outcomes	<p>(1) Partnerships for technical assistance</p> <p><u>Activities:</u></p> <p><i>Household Waste Partnership</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Meeting of Household Waste Partnership members Support for development of Household Waste Partnership manuals <p><i>Follow-up Partnership to PACE</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Design and development of a web portal Translation of information material <p><i>ENFORCE</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Meetings of ENFORCE members Support for dissemination of ENFORCE related information <p><i>Other partnerships organized by partners</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Input to partnerships of others <p><i>Cooperation with academia</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Development of training curricula Sponsorship for universities to develop and implement academic courses Development of MOOCs <p><i>FAO farm field schools and field demonstration plots</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support to farmer field schools and demonstration plots <p><i>Partnerships evaluation</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Development of evaluation and assessment report Translation of evaluation report Layout and design of evaluation report

	<p>Outcomes: Provision of secretariat services to the partnerships established by the COPs will ensure continuous operation and timely delivery of outcomes and reports as expected by the COP decisions. Cooperation with other partnerships allows the exchange of convention-related expertise with technical assistance programmes and networks of partners and their constituencies. Through cooperation with academic institutions training curricula related to convention objectives are established and increase in the medium term the number of experts on convention topics; special aspects of pesticide management on farm level are promoted through projects and programme of FAO which lead among others to the identification of alternatives to severely hazardous pesticide formulations. An important additional aspect that is promoted through cooperation in partnerships, is the increased linkage between the regional centres and members and networks of these partnerships for further positioning regional centres as project executing agencies. Evaluation of the impact of completed and ongoing partnerships will assist the COP in further developing target oriented and successful partnerships. This activity has linkage to activity 13, 14, 15, 16 and 29.</p>	
	<p>Indicators of achievement:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The COP approved work plan of the Household Waste Partnership is implemented; 2. Information sharing web portal for the Follow-up Partnership to PACE is set up; 3. Success stories, techniques, expertise and good practice reports are collected through ENFORCE and are available on the website; 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 academic partners; 6. Number of Farm Field Schools and Demonstration Plots supported; 7. Evaluation and outcome assessment report on partnerships is developed, translated and disseminated. 	<p>Means of verification:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Progress report to BC OEWG-11 and COP 14; 2. BRS website includes web portal for the Follow-up Partnership to PACE; 3. ENFORCE information exchange portal is operational on website; 4. Partnerships website and progress report to COPs in 2019; 5. Report to COPs in 2019 on increase in number of men and women in convention relevant academic courses and web-based discussion fora organized by universities in developing countries (support gender balanced attendance at trainings) 6. Reports on partner's websites (e.g. FAO, CABI) and report to COPs in 2019; 7. Evaluation and outcome assessment report on partnerships is translated in UN languages, submitted to COPs in 2019 and available on the partnership website.

Resource requirements

Activity/Output	Assessed Contributions						Voluntary Contributions						Total
	2018			2019			2018			2019			2018-19
	Basel (BC)	Rotterdam (RO)	Stockholm (SC)	Basel (BC)	Rotterdam (RO)	Stockholm (SC)	Basel (BD)	Rotterdam (RV)	Stockholm (SV)	Basel (BD)	Rotterdam (RV)	Stockholm (SV)	All conventions
Cooperation with academia													
Academic courses							18 000	18 000	18 000	7 000	7 000	7 000	75 000
Component Total							18 000	18 000	18 000	7 000	7 000	7 000	75 000
ENFORCE													
Experts' support							10 000			10 000			20 000
Meeting and travel costs							50 000			50 000			100 000
Component Total							60 000			60 000			120 000
FAO farm field schools and field demonstration plots													
Pilot projects								120 000			120 000		240 000
Component Total								120 000			120 000		240 000
Follow-up Partnership to PACE													
Translation							15 000			15 000			30 000
Website							15 000						15 000
Component Total							30 000			15 000			45 000
Household Waste Partnership													
Experts' support							90 000			90 000			180 000
Meeting and travel costs							90 000			90 000			180 000
Component Total							180 000			180 000			360 000
Other partnerships organized by partners													
Participation costs							2 000	1 000	1 000	2 000	1 000	1 000	8 000
Component Total							2 000	1 000	1 000	2 000	1 000	1 000	8 000
Partnerships evaluation													
Evaluation report							10 000	10 000	10 000	2 600	1 800	2 600	37 000
Component Total							10 000	10 000	10 000	2 600	1 800	2 600	37 000
Grand Total							300 000	149 000	29 000	266 600	129 800	10 600	885 000

Overview of resources	Budget	Assessed Contributions	Voluntary Contributions	Total Contributions
	2016-2017 approved		705 000	705 000
	2018-2019 approved		885 000	885 000

Partner(s)	<p>Regional centres of the Basel and Stockholm conventions implementing partnership activities; the GEF secretariat, GEF implementing agencies, FAO (pesticides management team, social protection team and regional offices) and UNEP regional offices, UNEP Chemicals and Waste, UNDP, UNIDO, SAICM Secretariat, Interim Minamata Secretariat, WHO, WCO, other MEAs, WTO, academia, private sector and non-governmental organizations that are partners or observers in the partnership activities.</p> <p>European Commission to implement the Rotterdam Convention obligations and mandate by the COP, develop new methodologies and tools and discuss on alternatives to newly listed or to hazardous pesticides.</p>
Socio-economic aspects	<p>Sustainable Development Goals:</p> <p>The household waste, e-waste and other waste-related partnerships support in the medium term the implementation of SDG target 12.5 where, by 2030, waste generation should be substantially reduced through prevention, reduction, recycling and reuse. They also contribute to SDG target 11.6 by reducing the adverse environmental impact of cities paying special attention to municipal and other waste management.</p> <p>The partnerships with academia support the implementation of SDG target 12.8 where, by 2030, people everywhere should have the relevant information and awareness for sustainable development, and SDG target 12.a where support should be provided to developing countries to strengthen their scientific and technological capacity to move towards more sustainable patterns of consumption and production.</p> <p>The FAO/European Commission co-funded activity will contribute to SDG 2.4 to ensure sustainable food production systems and implement resilient agricultural practices that increase productivity and production that help maintain ecosystems, to SDG 3.9 to reduce the number of deaths and illnesses from hazardous chemicals, to SDG 8.8 to protect labour rights and promote safe and secure working environments for all workers including migrant workers, in particular women migrants, and those in precarious employment, to SDG 12.4 to achieve the environmentally sound management of chemicals to minimize their adverse impacts on human health and the environment, to SDG 16.8 to broaden and strengthen the participation of developing countries in the institutions of</p>

	<p>global governance.</p> <p>Gender mainstreaming: The household waste, e-waste and other waste related partnerships address gender differentiated target groups, as appropriate, e.g. with respect to waste segregation in the households, waste collection and processing behavior and waste workers safety and protection. The most vulnerable groups are women and children who form about 30% of the workforce in crude waste processing business. Mother's intake and body burden is transferred across the placenta and through breast milk. Women and girls are affected directly and as mothers of tomorrow. The training carried out in partnership with academia will be open equally to men and women. The content of the courses will be provided in a gender differentiated manner, e.g. gender specific risks to exposure to chemical emissions in the work place and at home. The work developed under the EU/FAO programme takes into consideration the collect of data on different several groups and in particular women and aims at raising awareness on hazardous pesticides for family farmers through the identification of alternatives. Women empowerment and gender equality are the main criteria in involving beneficiaries and stakeholders in all the established activities and nation or regional workshop.</p> <p>Integrated Approach: The partnerships involve the Basel and Stockholm conventions regional centres in the execution of related projects and activities to build and strengthen regional expertise on chemicals and waste issues. All activities support the implementation of the chemicals and wastes agenda and contribute to mainstreaming chemicals and waste issues at the regional and national levels. The partnerships related to waste streams and chemical's life cycles involve industry partners from the beginning in the set-up and implementation of the partnership activities. The partnerships build on technical and financial support from countries and the private sector so that their work programme including face-to-face meetings and pilot projects can be implemented in time. Information exchange networks and partnerships support enforcement and chemicals and waste policy programmes of Parties and link to information from the private sector as appropriate. The development of the activities under EU/FAO involve cross-cutting elements that are all concurring to the sustainable production and protection of natural resources. Different stakeholders are involved form the social pillar aspect of sustainability as for example health centers and local NGOs.</p>
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Programme heading	Technical Assistance and Capacity Building
PoW number	Activity 19
Title of activity	Coordination of and support for the Basel and Stockholm convention regional centres and cooperation and coordination between regional centres
Convention(s)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <u>Basel Convention</u> <input type="checkbox"/> Rotterdam Convention <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <u>Stockholm Convention</u>
Budget	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Core budget <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Voluntary budget
Reference	UNEP/CHW.13/11, UNEP/POPS/COP.8/16
Mandate	Convention Article: <i>Article 14 of the Basel Convention and Article 12 of the Stockholm Convention</i> COP decision(s): <i>Decision BC-12/10 of the Basel Convention and SC-7/17 of the Stockholm Convention</i>
Rationale	<p>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 and technology transfer 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 in order to implement their obligations under the conventions. The activity is aimed at strengthening and ensuring the effective functioning of the regional centres in order to ensure their delivery of technical assistance and the transfer of technology to eligible Parties for the implementation of the Basel, Stockholm and Rotterdam conventions. The Secretariat will undertake a number of activities to enhance the effectiveness of the regional centres, which include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Organizing annual meetings of the directors of the regional centres. These meetings will provide the centres with an opportunity to exchange their experiences, best practices as well as to learn how to overcome obstacles; opportunities to meet various international partners, such as bilateral and multilateral donors, international agencies working in the field; • Pilot projects (Small Grant Projects or SGP) implemented by the regional centres. The regional centres under the Basel and Stockholm conventions will be invited to submit to the Secretariat project proposals to implement activities in their business plans/workplans on the identified priority areas of the conventions. This is expected to promote a competitive spirit among the centres in preparing the best project proposals that ensure significant assistance to eligible recipient Parties in meeting their obligations under the Basel and Stockholm conventions with a special focus on, but not limited to, strengthening synergies among the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions and other MEAs within the chemicals and wastes cluster where possible; • Enhancing the visibility of the regional centres by providing necessary facilitation with Parties. One of the activity towards this will be participation of the secretariat in the steering committee meetings of the BCRCs as ex-officio member, and participation in one or two projects/training activities undertaken by the regional centres. Providing feedback to the regional centres by undertaking monitoring and evaluation of the activities implemented by them; • Provide support to establish and or update their information exchange platforms, webportals, etc. to enhance their visibility on the Internet and disseminate their information to a broader audience. <p><i>Sustainability and replicability of the activity:</i></p> <p>The organization by the secretariat of the annual meetings of the regional centres and other relevant stakeholders with a provision of regular follow up actions is a desirable activity in order to encourage the partners involved in providing technical assistance supporting Parties to meet their obligations.</p> <p>In order to ensure the sustainability of the outcomes of the pilot projects under SGP the project having multiplier effects will be taken into account, such as those aimed at developing training modules/training materials, train the trainers including by forging partnership with academia or those promoting partnerships with relevant IGOs, NGOs and private sector etc.</p> <p>Activities presented below contribute to the implementation of the technical assistance plan in 2018-2019. The cross cutting and specific thematic priorities under the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions are set out in PoW activities 13, 14, 15, 16, 18 and 19 respectively.</p>
Activities and outcomes	<p>(1) Coordination of and support for the Basel and Stockholm convention regional centres and cooperation and coordination between regional centres</p> <p><u>Activities:</u></p> <p><i>Increasing coordination between activities undertaken by regional centres through the annual meetings of their directors</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Organize one meeting each for the directors of BCRCs and SCRCs <p><i>Other Support for Regional Centres</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Select the best four proposals to be implemented by the regional centres such that two projects from each cluster of BCRCs and SCRCs every year are selected and funded • Update and put in place an integrated online platform for development and submission of workplans, activity reports and performance evaluation reports • Enhance the visibility of those centres lacking visible websites and provide support to establish and or update their information exchange platform

	<p>Outcomes: Parties to the Basel and Stockholm conventions are able to implement their obligations under these conventions due to technical assistance and capacity building support provided by the regional centres. The regional centres under the Basel and Stockholm conventions are provided opportunities to forge collaboration through coordination, and networking among themselves and with other relevant stakeholders by promoting the comparative advantage and specific expertise of each of these centres.</p>	
	<p>Indicators of achievement:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Number of joint programmes of the regional centres developed and/or further strengthened (e.g. regional coordination and division of specialized work areas, follow-up partnership to PACE) during meetings of the directors of the regional centres 2. Regional centres receive adequate guidance from the Secretariat in preparing and submitting their workplans/business plans and activity reports; 3. Webportals of regional centres are updated on regular basis. 	<p>Means of verification:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Meeting reports published in the conventions' websites; 2. Workplans and activity reports submitted by the centres published on the conventions' website and presented to the COPs; 3. Web statistics.

Resource requirements

Activity/Output	Assessed Contributions						Voluntary Contributions						Total
	2018			2019			2018			2019			2018-19
	Basel (BC)	Rotterdam (RO)	Stockholm (SC)	Basel (BC)	Rotterdam (RO)	Stockholm (SC)	Basel (BD)	Rotterdam (RV)	Stockholm (SV)	Basel (BD)	Rotterdam (RV)	Stockholm (SV)	All conventions
Annual meeting of the regional centres													
Meeting and travel costs	44 150		44 150										88 300
Component Total	44 150		44 150										88 300
Other Support for Regional Centres													
Communication tools							25 000		25 000	5 000		5 000	60 000
Pilot projects							135 000		135 000	135 000		135 000	540 000
Component Total							160 000		160 000	140 000		140 000	600 000
Grand Total	44 150		44 150				160 000		160 000	140 000		140 000	688 300

Overview of resources	Budget	Assessed Contributions	Voluntary Contributions	Total Contributions
	2016-2017 approved	88 300	1 033 000	1 121 300
	2018-2019 approved	88 300	600 000	688 300

Partner(s)	<p>The activity will be implemented for the regional centres in collaboration with various partners including UNEP's regional offices and the Chemicals and Wastes subprogramme coordinators, FAOs regional offices, the GEF Secretariat, the Special Programme Secretariat, the Minamata Convention Secretariat, network of National Cleaner Production Centres (NCPCs), bilateral donors, etc.</p>
Socio-economic aspects	<p>Sustainable Development Goals: The project supports directly SDG target 12.4 related to sustainable consumption and production where, by 2020, environmentally sound management of chemicals and all wastes should be achieved throughout their life cycle in accordance with agreed international frameworks and their release to air, water and soil should be significantly reduced to minimize their adverse impacts on human health and the environment.</p> <p>Gender mainstreaming: Regional centres, in addition to their regular activities, also are a training arm of the Secretariat in promoting the implementation of the conventions in the regions. The Secretariat will continue to engage the centres in its gender-related activities so that the centres will reach out to the regional, national and local stakeholders on the mainstreaming of gender into the chemicals and wastes management. Promotion of gender equality will be one of the guiding principles in the selection of topics and discussion points for the annual meetings, as well as in the selection of proposals under the Small Grant Projects. Participants will be encouraged to be aware of cultural and social aspects when implementing national and regional projects. Multi-cultural and gender awareness will also be promoted during the annual meetings.</p> <p>Integrated Approach: Many of the regional centres are located within universities and have a close interface with academia, industries and waste management authorities and hence they have direct relevance with the integrated approach. Further to this, the centres in collaboration with the beneficiary country could get involved in the projects on national institutional strengthening that are approved by the special programme.</p>

3. Scientific and technical activities

Programme heading	Scientific and technical activities
PoW number	Activity 20
Title of activity	Scientific support for Parties to the Basel Convention
Convention(s)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <u>Basel Convention</u> <input type="checkbox"/> Rotterdam Convention <input type="checkbox"/> Stockholm Convention
Budget	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Core budget <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Voluntary budget
Reference	UNEP/CHW.13/6, UNEP/CHW.13/7
Mandate	<p>Technical Guidelines for Environmentally Sound Management (ESM) of hazardous 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), decisions BC-12/3, BC-12/5, OEWG-10/2, OEWG-10/4 and OEWG-10/5 of the Basel Convention and decision SC-7/9 of the Stockholm Convention</p> <p>Scientific advisory support to Parties Decisions BC-11/6, BC-12/1, BC-11/2 and BC-12/19 of the Basel Convention</p> <p>Cooperation with the World Customs Organization Decisions VIII/20 and BC-10/10</p>
Rationale	<p>The COPs mandated the Secretariat to update the technical guidelines on POPs waste, as well as developing new ones, as appropriate. Since 2011 experts under the Basel and the Stockholm conventions have been working together in the development and the update of technical guidelines on POPs waste. Seven of these documents were adopted by decision BC-12/3, and new requests for the development and update of different POPs waste technical guidelines were made.</p> <p>In addition, the eight meeting of the Conference of the Parties to the Stockholm Convention may decide to list two or three new POPs in the Annexes A and C of the convention, which will imply that new technical guidelines may be developed and previous technical guidelines may need to be updated.</p> <p>Work on the development of technical guidelines on the transboundary movements of e-waste would continue in 2017-2018, unless this technical guidelines is adopted at BC COP-13. An interim version of the technical guidelines was adopted by decision BC-12/5.</p> <p>Decision BC-12/19 included the consideration of whether 3 previously adopted technical guidelines should be updated. During the OEWG-10, a discussion took place in this regards and as part of decision OEWG-10/2, a survey will be elaborated to inquiry Parties on their views about which documents, should be updated as a matter of priority. COP-13 may decide to update these specific guidelines.</p> <p>Pursuant to decisions VIII/20 and BC-10/10, the Secretariat maintains an ongoing cooperation with the World Customs Organization (WCO) that ensures the identification of wastes covered by the Basel Convention in the World Customs Organization Harmonized Commodity Description and Coding System. A list of wastes submitted by Parties for inclusion in the Harmonized System is under review by the relevant Committees of the WCO. The Secretariat provides advisory support to the Committees during the review process and prepares submissions for new wastes for inclusion in the Harmonized System, as may be requested by Parties.</p> <p>In addressing continuous needs of Parties, the Secretariat provides technical advice, either through guidelines, emails or meetings. Inputs into various processes at the international levels are also required, for instance with OECD, UNEP, SAICM, the Minamata Convention on Mercury, etc.</p> <p>This activity will also be implemented in coordination with activities listed in the fact sheet 14 (Training and capacity-building activities to enhance the implementation of the Basel Convention).</p>
Activities and outcomes	<p>(1) Technical Guidelines for ESM of hazardous wastes</p> <p><u>Activities:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop new technical guidelines for the newly listed POPs - DecaBDE • Develop new technical guidelines for the newly listed POPs – SCCP • Update technical guidelines according to the newly listed POPs (General technical guidelines with any relevant information on all newly listed POPs, U-POPs technical guidelines to include HCBd, and HCBd technical guidelines to remove section on U-POPs) • Update the e-waste technical guidelines • Update two technical guidelines on waste management technologies • Translation of technical guidelines approved by the COP • Prepare electronic versions of the technical guidelines using the standard cover page, and UN layout

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hold face-to-face meeting of the small intersessional working group on POPs waste to facilitate the negotiation of the development and updates of technical guidelines on POPs waste • Hold one or two face-to-face meetings of the small intersessional working group on e-waste to facilitate the negotiation of the development of the technical guidelines on e-waste • Develop a legal analysis related to the e-waste technical guidelines as per request of the OEWG-10/5, paragraph 9 <p><u>Outcomes:</u> Coordinated development of technical guidelines on the ESM of different waste streams and on waste management technologies. Parties to the Basel and to the Stockholm conventions are better equipped with technical information on the sound management of chemicals and hazardous wastes, including POPs waste.</p>	
	<p>Indicators of achievement:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Technical guidelines on the ESM of POPs waste are developed or updated, and made available to Parties and others; 2. Technical guidelines on different waste streams or technologies are developed or updated, and made available to Parties and others. 3. Legal analysis related to the technical guidelines on e-waste is made available to Parties and others. 4. Number of women and men who are members of the Small Intersessional Working Groups. 	<p>Means of verification:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Technical guidelines on the ESM of POPs waste on the convention website. 2. Technical guidelines on different waste streams or technologies on the convention website. 3. Legal analysis is related to the technical guidelines on e-waste is made available on the convention website. 4. Membership of the Small Intersessional Working Groups on the convention website.
	<p>(2) Scientific advisory support to Parties</p> <p><u>Activities:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide scientific and technical advisory support to Parties (staff costs only) <p><u>Outcomes:</u> Sound advice is provided to Parties on technical issues related to the Basel Convention. Parties are better informed to make sound decisions regarding the management of chemicals and hazardous wastes.</p>	
	<p>Indicators of achievement:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 5. Scientific and technical advice is provided to Parties in need with the required quality level, to support them in implementing a life-cycle approach to sound chemicals and hazardous wastes management. 	<p>Means of verification:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 5. Record of communication (requests and responses) with Parties on scientific and technical advice. Reports of missions.
	<p>(3) Cooperation with the World Customs Organization</p> <p><u>Activities:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Engage consultant to prepare submission to the WCO for inclusion of Basel wastes in the harmonized system and provide advisory support for the review of submissions by WCO Committees. <p><u>Outcomes:</u> Parties benefit from having coherence between the implementation of the Basel Convention and the WCO Harmonized Commodity Description and Coding System. Monitoring of the transboundary movements of hazardous and other wastes is facilitated. The goals of the Basel Convention are promoted through cooperation with other international organizations.</p>	
	<p>Indicators of achievement:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 6. Wastes covered under the Basel Convention are identified in the Harmonized System and collaboration with relevant international organizations is maintained, guaranteeing harmonization of common working areas (e.g. WCO HSC). 	<p>Means of verification:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 6. Progress reports on submission to the WCO and the Harmonized System to facilitate monitoring of wastes covered by the Basel Convention.
	<p>(4) Control system for transboundary movements of hazardous wastes and other wastes</p> <p><u>Activities:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Engage consultants to develop options for steps towards an electronic system for transboundary movement <p><u>Outcomes:</u> Parties have a better understanding of possible measures to improve the implementation of the Basel Convention control system through the development of an electronic notification and movement system.</p>	
	<p>Indicators of achievement:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 7. A report on options for steps towards an electronic system for transboundary movement for consideration of OEWG-11 	<p>Means of verification:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 7. Reports to OEWG-11.
	<p>(5) Issues related to waste containing nanomaterials and options for further work under the Basel Convention</p>	

	<p><u>Activities:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Engage consultants to develop a report on issues related to waste containing nanomaterials and options for further work under the Basel Convention <p><u>Outcomes:</u></p> <p>Parties have an overview of issues related to waste containing nanomaterials, existing activities related to their management and options to address this issue within the framework of the Basel Convention.</p>	
	<p>Indicators of achievement:</p> <p>8. A report on issues related to waste containing nanomaterials and options for further work under the Basel Convention is developed for consideration of OEWG-11</p>	<p>Means of verification:</p> <p>8. Report of OEWG-11</p>
	<p>(6) Issues related to marine plastic litter and microplastics</p> <p><u>Activities:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Engage consultants to develop a draft proposal for possible further actions further address marine plastic litter and micro-plastics, within the scope of the Basel Convention <p><u>Outcomes:</u></p> <p>Parties have an overview of options available under the Basel Convention to further address marine plastic litter and micro-plastics</p>	
	<p>Indicators of achievement:</p> <p>9. An overview of options available under the Convention to further address marine plastic litter and micro-plastics are made available to OEWG-11 and a draft proposal for possible further actions, within the scope of the Basel Convention, is developed for consideration at COP-14</p>	<p>Means of verification:</p> <p>9. Report of OEWG-11</p>

Resource requirements

Activity/Output	Assessed Contributions						Voluntary Contributions						Total
	2018			2019			2018			2019			2018-19
	Basel (BC)	Rotterdam (RO)	Stockholm (SC)	Basel (BC)	Rotterdam (RO)	Stockholm (SC)	Basel (BD)	Rotterdam (RV)	Stockholm (SV)	Basel (BD)	Rotterdam (RV)	Stockholm (SV)	All conventions
Technical Guidelines for ESM of HW													
Electronic versions	35 000												35 000
Legal analysis							40 000						40 000
Meeting and travel costs							90 000						90 000
New POPs guidelines	10 000		10 000										20 000
Translation	160 000												160 000
Updated e-waste guidelines							20 000						20 000
Updated POPs guidelines	10 000		10 000										20 000
Updated waste management guidelines	30 000												30 000
Component Total	245 000		20 000				150 000						415 000
Cooperation with the World Customs Organization													
WCO Submission	30 000												30 000
Component Total	30 000												30 000
Control system for TBM													
Experts' support							25 000						25 000
Component Total							25 000						25 000
Issues related to waste containing nanomaterials and options for further work under the Basel Convention													
Experts' support							30 000						30 000
Component Total							30 000						30 000
Issues related to marine plastic litter and microplastics													
Experts' support							30 000						30 000
Component Total							30 000						30 000
Grand Total	275 000		20 000				235 000						530 000

Overview of resources	Budget	Assessed Contributions	Voluntary Contributions	Total Contributions
	2016-2017 approved	249 875	520 000	769 875
	2018-2019 approved	295 000	235 000	530 000

Partner(s)	Parties, other relevant international organizations within the UN system, industry associations, NGOs, and other relevant stakeholders
Socio-economic aspects	<p>Sustainable Development Goals: The activity relates to SDG 12 on ensuring sustainable consumption and production patterns (specifically Target 12.4: by 2020 achieve environmentally sound management of chemicals and all wastes throughout their lifecycle and minimizing their adverse impacts on human health and the environment). It also relates to Sustainable Development Goal 3 on ensuring healthy lives (specifically Target 3.9: by 2030 substantially reduce the number of deaths and illnesses from hazardous chemicals and air, water and soil pollution and contamination).</p> <p>Gender mainstreaming: Membership of the different Small Intersessional Working Groups is gender neutral, and participation of women is welcome. In line with the BRS Gender Action Plan, the Secretariat will, where appropriate, encourage Parties and observers to take into account gender-related aspects in their nomination of participants, as well as when engaging consultants to carry-out the different activities. Additionally, information provided in the advice to Parties, and in the technical guidelines on the sound management of chemicals and hazardous wastes, and their impacts on human health and the environment, can assist in formulating policies to protect vulnerable populations including women and children.</p> <p>Integrated Approach: The Small Intersessional Working Groups under this activity follow a multi-stakeholder approach, where observers to the conventions, as well as civil society, academia and industry have an active role in discussions and negotiations on the work and on the documents produced.</p>

Programme heading	Scientific and Technical Activities	
PoW number	Activity 21	
Title of activity	Scientific support to Parties to the Rotterdam Convention	
Convention(s)	<input type="checkbox"/> Basel Convention <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <i>Rotterdam Convention</i> <input type="checkbox"/> Stockholm Convention	
Budget	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Core budget <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Voluntary budget	
Reference	UNEP/FAO/RC/COP.8/4, UNEP/FAO/RC/COP.8/5, UNEP/FAO/RC/COP.8/6, UNEP/FAO/RC/COP.8/7, UNEP/FAO/RC/COP.8/16	
Mandate	Convention Article: Articles 5, 6, 7, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14 of the Rotterdam Convention COP decision(s): Decisions RC-7/1, RC-7/2 and RC-7/5 of the Rotterdam Convention	
Rationale	<p>These activities form the scientific basis of operations related to the Rotterdam Convention, support information exchange and work of the scientific body mandated by the Convention, Chemical Review Committee (CRC).</p> <p>Parties need ready access to scientific and technical information to make informed decisions on hazardous chemicals and their sound management within the scope of the Convention. The Conference of the Parties has noted that developing countries need guidance for consideration of relevant information for scientifically sound decision making towards increasing the notifications of final regulatory actions under the Convention.</p> <p>The PIC Circular provides all Parties, through their Designated National Authorities (DNAs), with the information required to be circulated by the Secretariat in line with Articles 4, 5, 6, 7, 10, 11, 13 and 14 of the Convention. It includes information related to notifications of final regulatory actions, proposal for severely hazardous pesticide formulations and import decisions on chemicals listed under the Convention. The PIC Circular is published every six months.</p> <p>Intersessional work was commenced in the 2016-17 biennium to consider the process of listing chemicals in Annex III to the Rotterdam Convention through the development of options for improving the effectiveness of the process and proposals for enabling improved information flows that support the prior informed consent procedure for those chemicals. Depending on the outcome of discussions at COP-8, further work may be required during the 2018-19 biennium to improve the effectiveness of the Rotterdam Convention.</p> <p><i>Tools and guidance developed under the current activity will be used in activity 15 (RC) on training and capacity-building activities to enhance the implementation of the Rotterdam Convention. The meetings of the CRC are described in factsheet 5 (RC) on the fourteenth and fifteenth meetings of the Rotterdam Convention Chemical Review Committee and orientation workshop for members of the Chemical Review Committee.</i></p>	
Activities and outcomes	(1) Information exchange and PIC procedure, including PIC Circular	
	<u>Activities:</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Produce, translate and publish the PIC Circular 	
	<u>Outcomes:</u> Information submitted by Parties in accordance with various Articles is reviewed and addressed in a timely manner and shared through the PIC Circular.	
	Indicators of achievement: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> The PIC Circular is published, as scheduled, every six months, in June and December, respectively; Information on implementation of the PIC procedure and other Convention articles is made available to Parties. 	Means of verification: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> PIC circular published on Convention website and distributed to Parties; Report to COP-9 on exchanging of related information.
(2) Support to Parties in increasing notifications of Final Regulatory Actions		
<u>Activities:</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop and update tools and guidance on scientific information 		
<u>Outcomes:</u> Tools and guidance for user-friendly access to scientific and technical information for sound management of hazardous chemicals and informed decision making are provided as necessary to enhance capacity at the national level on notifications of final regulatory actions.		
Indicators of achievement: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Tools and guidance made available to DNAs for the consideration of scientific and technical information; Compilations of scientific, technical and export information 	Means of verification: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> RC website; Report to COP-9 on exchanging of related information. 	

	exchanged by Parties on hazardous chemicals.	
	(3) Support to the work of the CRC <u>Activities:</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Facilitate the intersessional work of the CRC, in particular the review of Final Regulatory Actions and the drafting of Decision Guidance Documents <u>Outcomes:</u> Intersessional work of CRC on preliminary review of Final Regulatory Actions and drafting of Decision Guidance Documents is coordinated and facilitated. Support to the scientific work at the meetings of CRC is provided.	
	Indicators of achievement: 5. Successful deliberations at the meeting of the CRC.	Means of verification: 5. Meeting reports of CRC and their accompanying decisions.
	(4) Support the process of listing chemicals in Annex III to the Rotterdam Convention <u>Activities:</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Organize meeting of the intersessional working group Support the meeting of intersessional working group Consultant to support work of intersessional working group Travel for consultant to support work of intersessional working group <u>Outcomes:</u> The effectiveness of the process of listing chemicals in Annex III is improved. Information flows that support the prior informed consent procedure are improved.	
	Indicators of achievement: 6. COP-9 decision adopted, including approach(es) for improving the effectiveness of the process of listing of chemicals and for enabling improved information flows that support the prior informed consent procedure.	Means of verification: 6. COP-9 meeting report and their accompanying decisions.

Resource requirements

Activity/Output	Assessed Contributions						Voluntary Contributions						Total
	2018			2019			2018			2019			2018-19
	Basel (BC)	Rotterdam (RO)	Stockholm (SC)	Basel (BC)	Rotterdam (RO)	Stockholm (SC)	Basel (BD)	Rotterdam (RV)	Stockholm (SV)	Basel (BD)	Rotterdam (RV)	Stockholm (SV)	All conventions
Information exchange and PIC Procedure, including PIC Circular													
PIC circular		30 000			30 000								60 000
Component Total		30 000			30 000								60 000
Support to Parties in increasing notifications of Final Regulatory Actions													
Guidance documents								10 000					10 000
Component Total								10 000					10 000
Support the process of listing chemicals in Annex III to the Rotterdam Convention													
Experts' support								31 000					31 000
Meeting and travel costs								89 000					89 000
Component Total								120 000					120 000
Grand Total		30 000			30 000			130 000					190 000

Overview of resources	Budget	Assessed Contributions	Voluntary Contributions	Total Contributions
	2016-2017 approved	60 000	255 000	315 000
	2018-2019 approved	60 000	130 000	190 000

Partner(s)	FAO and UNEP regional offices are invited to collaborate in activities to provide guidance on scientific and technical matters and information sharing in sound management of hazardous chemicals and pesticides. OECD, NGOs and industry groups and involved in CRC work.
Socio-economic aspects	Sustainable Development Goals: UN Sustainable Development Goal 3 seeks to ensure healthy lives and promote well-being for all at all ages. One of the key strategies to achieve this goal is to reduce the number of deaths and illnesses from direct and indirect exposure to hazardous chemicals. Supporting developing countries on user-friendly access to scientific information for informed decision-making on hazardous chemicals should facilitate achieving this goal. Further, the activity on the process of listing chemicals in Annex III to the Rotterdam

	<p>Convention will contribute to the Goal 12 on ensuring sustainable consumption and production patterns.</p> <p>Gender mainstreaming: In line with the BRS Gender Action Plan, the Secretariat will, where appropriate, encourage Parties and observers to take into account gender-related aspects in their nomination of participants to the intersessional working group. The Secretariat will also advise the intersessional working group of any potential gender impacts of the proposals developed for consideration by COP-8.</p> <p>Integrated Approach: Industry is integrated in the intersessional process of the work of the CRC, its deliberations during the meetings and information exchange under the PIC procedure. Consultative processes will be further strengthened between relevant national focal points and external partners on scientific and technical matters to enhance the capacity of decision-making by Designated National Authorities on Final Regulatory Actions and notifications on chemicals.</p>
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Programme heading	Scientific and technical activities
PoW number	Activity 22
Title of activity	Scientific support for Parties to the Stockholm Convention
Convention(s)	<input type="checkbox"/> Basel Convention <input type="checkbox"/> Rotterdam Convention <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <u>Stockholm Convention</u>
Budget	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Core budget <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Voluntary budget
Reference	UNEP/POPS/COP.8/4; UNEP/POPS/COP.8/12; UNEP/POPS/COP.8/6; UNEP/POPS/COP.8/7; UNEP/POPS/COP.8/8; UNEP/POPS/COP.8/5; UNEP/POPS/COP.8/9;
Mandate	<p>Exemptions Article 4, Annexes A and B of the Stockholm Convention Decision SC-7/1 of the Stockholm Convention</p> <p>Scientific and technical work of Persistent Organic Pollutants Review Committee (POPRC) Article 8 of the Stockholm Convention Decision SC-7/15 of the Stockholm Convention</p> <p>Industrial POPs Articles 3, 6, Annexes A and B of the Stockholm Convention Decisions SC-7/3, SC-7/4, SC-7/5, SC-7/12, SC-7/14, SC-6/13 and SC-7/9 of the Stockholm Convention</p> <p>POPs pesticides Articles 3, 4, 15, Annexes A and B of the Stockholm Convention Decisions SC-7/2, SC-7/13, SC-5/3 and SC-4/15 of the Stockholm Convention</p> <p>Unintentionally produced POPs (U-POPs) Article 5 and Annex C of the Stockholm Convention Decisions SC-7/7 and SC-7/8 of the Stockholm Convention</p>
Rationale	<p>All the activities are in line with the Convention objectives and mandates given by the Convention or the Conference of the Parties, i.e. highly relevant. The outcomes of the activities will be reported to the Conference of the Parties and considered for its regular decision-making, for example on the continued need for acceptable purposes or specific exemptions of chemicals listed in Annex A and B.</p> <p>Exemptions This component enables implementation of Article 4 of the Stockholm Convention and other provisions related to exemptions for chemicals listed in Annex A and Annex B. It provides scientific and technical support for Parties in this process.</p> <p>Scientific and technical work of POPRC This component 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>Industrial POPs This component 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>POPs pesticides This component 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>U-POPs This component provides guidance and a tool to assist Parties 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 are also provided with the necessary guidance on how to develop and maintain release inventories of POPs listed in Annex C to the Stockholm Convention.</p>

	<p><i>The guidance documents developed under the current activity will be used in activity 16 (SC) on training and capacity-building activities to enhance the implementation of the Stockholm Convention. The meetings of the POPR are described in factsheet 6 (SC) on the fourteenth and fifteenth meetings of the Stockholm Convention Persistent Organic Pollutants Review Committee.</i></p>	
<p>Activities and outcomes</p>	<p>(1) Exemptions</p> <p><u>Activities:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintain register of specific exemptions and acceptable purposes, support the review process of entries and provide support to Parties (staff costs only) • Support the collection of information to facilitate the review of entries in the register of specific exemptions for decabromodiphenyl ether by the COP • Support the collection of information to facilitate the review of entries in the register of specific exemptions for short-chain chlorinated paraffins <p><u>Outcomes:</u></p> <p>The registers of specific exemptions and acceptable purposes are maintained and the notifications of closed system site limited intermediate and constituents of articles are managed on the Convention website. The review process for entries in the Register of specific exemptions is supported. The scientific content of technical assistance materials related to specific exemptions, acceptable purposes and other exemptions of chemicals listed in Annex A and Annex B to the Stockholm Convention is developed and the relevant technical assistance activities are supported.</p>	
	<p>Indicators of achievement:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The registers of various exemptions are maintained on the website without delay; 2. Number of technical assistance materials related to specific exemptions, acceptable purposes and other exemptions developed and provided to Parties and other stakeholder. 	<p>Means of verification:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The website of the Stockholm Convention with the registers of various exemptions; 2. Report of technical assistance activities related to specific exemptions, acceptable purposes and other exemptions.
	<p>(2) Scientific and technical work of POPRC</p> <p><u>Activities:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide scientific and technical support during the meeting and intersessional period • Verify proposal for the listing of new chemicals • Develop scientific and technical documents in support of the work of POPRC <p><u>Outcomes:</u></p> <p>Scientific and technical support is provided to POPRC during the meeting and the intersessional period. Proposals for the listing of new chemicals are verified and forwarded to POPRC. Scientific and technical documents are developed in support of the work of POPRC and listing of chemicals.</p>	
	<p>Indicators of achievement:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 3. Number of scientific and technical documents developed for POPRC; 4. Number of technical assistance materials related to the work of POPRC developed and provided to Parties and other stakeholders. 	<p>Means of verification:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 3. Report of the POPRC meetings; 4. Report of technical assistance activities related to the work of POPRC and listing of chemicals.
	<p>(3) Industrial POPs</p> <p><u>Activities:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop guidance on management of BDEs in articles in developing countries • Organize consultative meeting to validate the guidance on management of BDEs in articles in developing countries • Develop guidance on alternatives to industrial POPs • Develop guidance on identification of sectors using industrial POPs • Develop a draft preliminary report on the assessment of alternatives to PFOS, its salts and PFOSF and a draft secretariat report on the evaluation of PFOS, its salts and PFOSF • Develop a draft report on the progress made in the elimination of PCB • Consolidate existing guidance on polychlorinated biphenyls in open applications • Secretariat staff to participate in relevant meetings <p><u>Outcomes:</u></p> <p>The COP can make informed decisions related to evaluating progress in the elimination of industrial POPs and Parties receive support in collecting the necessary information.</p> <p>The following guidance and technical documents are developed: guidance on alternatives to industrial POPs and</p>	

<p>phase-out of their use; guidance on identification of sectors using industrial POPs; draft preliminary report on the assessment of alternatives to perfluorooctane sulfonic acid (PFOS), its salts and perfluorooctane sulfonyl fluoride (PFOSF); draft Secretariat report on the evaluation of PFOS, its salts and PFOSF; report on the progress made in the elimination of polychlorinated biphenyls (PCB) and guidance on practical approaches for managing brominated diphenyl ethers (BDEs) in articles and in the recycling and waste stream in developing countries. The scientific content of technical assistance materials related to environmentally sound management of industrial POPs is developed and the relevant technical assistance activities are supported.</p>	
<p>Indicators of achievement:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 5. Information collected and reports developed to support COP in evaluating the progress made towards elimination of BDEs in articles, PFOS, and PCB and to review the continued need for the specific exemptions for BDEs and specific exemptions and acceptable purposes for PFOS; 6. Number of guidance documents and technical assistance materials related to the environmentally sound management of industrial POPs developed and provided to Parties and other stakeholders. 	<p>Means of verification:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 5. Reports submitted to COP meetings for the evaluation, of PFOS (COP-9), PCB (COP-9) and BDEs (COP-10). 6. Report of technical assistance activities related to the environmentally sound management of industrial POPs.
<p>(4) POPs pesticides</p> <p><u>Activities:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hold DDT expert group meeting to assess the continued need for DDT • Assess the continued need for DDT • Develop guidance on effective stakeholder engagement and promotion of safer and sustainable solutions for DDT and PCP • Secretariat to participate in related stakeholder meetings and workshops to promote effective stakeholder engagement and promotion of safer and sustainable solutions for DDT and PCP <p><u>Outcomes:</u></p> <p>DDT expert group meeting is organized for the evaluation of continued need of DDT for disease vector control at COP-8. Stakeholder engagement is enhanced and safer and sustainable solutions are promoted for the environmentally sound management of POPs pesticides in particular DDT and pentachlorophenol (PCP) and its salts and esters. The scientific content of technical assistance materials related to the environmentally sound management of POPs pesticides is developed and the relevant technical assistance activities are supported.</p>	
<p>Indicators of achievement:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 7. DDT expert group meeting delivered; 8. Enhanced support and collaboration of stakeholders in the environmentally sound management of POPs pesticides; 9. Number of guidance documents and technical assistance materials related to the environmentally sound management of POPs pesticides developed and provided to Parties and other stakeholders. 	<p>Means of verification:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 7. Report by the DDT expert group; 8. Reports to the COP-8 related to POPs pesticides; 9. Report of technical assistance activities related to the environmentally sound management of POPs pesticides.
<p>(5) U-POPs</p> <p><u>Activities:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Organize two joint expert group meetings • Update guidelines on BAT/BEP to include new POPs • Update toolkit to include new POPs • Secretariat staff to participate in relevant meetings <p><u>Outcomes:</u></p> <p>Parties are provided with up-to-date guidance to minimize and ultimately 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, as well as guidance to develop and maintain release inventories of the POPs listed in Annex C. The information contained in the guidance assists Parties to meet the requirements of Article 5 of the Convention, and take measures towards minimization of releases of POPs.</p>	
<p>Indicators of achievement:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 10. Expert group meetings are organized to support the work on updating of the guidance on Best Available Techniques (BAT) and Best Environmental Practice (BEP) and the Toolkit; 11. The guidelines on BAT and BEP are updated with information relevant to the newly listed POPs; 12. The Toolkit is updated with information relevant to the newly listed POPs and other relevant guidance; 13. The Toolkit and BAT and BEP experts are involved in the 	<p>Means of verification:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 10. Two expert group meetings are organized over the 2018-19 biennium; 11. Updated guidelines on BAT and BEP are available at COP-9; 12. Updated source inventories and release estimates of unintentionally produced POPs under Article 15 provided by Parties;

	development of the scientific content of technical assistance materials related to unintentional releases of POPs and relevant technical assistance activities.	13. Report of technical assistance activities related to unintentional releases of POPs.
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Resource requirements

Activity/Output	Assessed Contributions						Voluntary Contributions						Total
	2018			2019			2018			2019			2018-19
	Basel (BC)	Rotterdam (RO)	Stockholm (SC)	Basel (BC)	Rotterdam (RO)	Stockholm (SC)	Basel (BD)	Rotterdam (RV)	Stockholm (SV)	Basel (BD)	Rotterdam (RV)	Stockholm (SV)	All conventions
Exemptions													
Guidance documents									20 000				20 000
Component Total									20 000				20 000
Industrial POPs													
BDE guidance document									20 000				20 000
BDE meeting												30 000	30 000
Guidance documents									50 000			38 000	88 000
PCB report									50 000				50 000
PFOS report									20 000				20 000
Component Total									140 000			68 000	208 000
POPs pesticides													
DDT and PCP guidance documents									10 000				10 000
DDT assessment report									10 000				10 000
DDT expert group meeting			60 000										60 000
Component Total			60 000						20 000				80 000
Scientific and technical work of POPRC													
Experts' support			17 500			17 500			20 000			20 000	75 000
Component Total			17 500			17 500			20 000			20 000	75 000
U-POPs													
BAT/BEP guidelines									20 000				20 000
Meeting and travel costs			40 000						4 000			40 000	84 000
Toolkit update									20 000				20 000
Component Total			40 000						44 000			40 000	124 000
Grand Total			117 500			17 500			244 000			128 000	507 000

Overview of resources	Budget	Assessed Contributions	Voluntary Contributions	Total Contributions
	2016-2017 approved	95 000	308 000	403 000
	2018-2019 approved	135 000	372 000	507 000

Partner(s)	WHO, UNEP Chemicals and Waste Branch, FAO pesticide management division, Regional Centres of the Basel and Stockholm conventions, UNIDO, OECD, NGOs, industry groups
Socio-economic aspects	<p>Sustainable Development Goals: The activities contribute to delivering of the post-2015 development agenda and relevant sustainable development goals, in particular through promoting healthy lives and well-being by environmentally sound management of chemicals and minimizing and ultimately eliminating releases of POPs and related exposure to hazardous chemicals.</p> <p>Gender mainstreaming: The activities consider involvement of stakeholders from wide range of groups and take into account gender aspects throughout the planning and implementation phase. The development and implementation of various guidance aims at reducing exposure to hazardous chemicals and thereby contributes to improving the health of vulnerable groups, such as women and children.</p> <p>Integrated Approach: The activities contribute to the implementation of the integrated approach to addressing the financing of the sound management of chemicals and wastes in particular through enhancing industry's involvement in information gathering and developing guidance and reports, mainstreaming chemicals and waste issues at the regional and national levels.</p>

Programme heading	Scientific and technical activities	
PoW number	Activity 23	
Title of activity	Effectiveness Evaluation and the Global Monitoring Plan	
Convention(s)	<input type="checkbox"/> Basel Convention <input type="checkbox"/> Rotterdam Convention <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <u>Stockholm Convention</u>	
Budget	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Core budget <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Voluntary budget	
Reference	UNEP/POPS/COP.8/21; UNEP/POPS/COP.8/21/Add.1; UNEP/POPS/COP.8/22; UNEP/POPS/COP.8/22/Add.1;	
Mandate	Convention Article: Article 16 of the Stockholm Convention COP decision(s): Decisions SC-7/24 and SC-7/25 of the Stockholm Convention	
Rationale	<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, besides providing major input for the effectiveness evaluation, is a unique source of relatively coherent data on POPs concentrations in air and PFOS concentrations in water, as well as on human exposure to POPs from all regions. The programme also strengthens sampling and analytical capacity in developing countries.</p> <p>Both the global monitoring plan, as well as effectiveness evaluation are recurrent activities and their sustainability as well as harmonized global implementation are crucial for elaboration of the regional monitoring reports, the global monitoring reports and the effectiveness evaluation reports. These reports are presented at every third meeting of the conferences of the Parties (i.e. the regional monitoring reports at the seventh and tenth meetings, and the global monitoring report, as well as the effectiveness evaluation report at the eighth and eleventh meetings). While monitoring activities are ongoing and currently in the third phase 2014-2019, effectiveness evaluation is performed during the last two years of the six-year cycle, i.e. 2022-2023.</p>	
Activities and outcomes	(1) Effectiveness evaluation	
	<u>Activities:</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Revise the Effectiveness Evaluation framework (staff costs only) 	
	<u>Outcomes:</u> This activity would result in an updated framework for effectiveness evaluation according to the conclusions and recommendations of the effectiveness evaluation committee.	
	Indicators of achievement: 1. Framework for effectiveness evaluation is updated.	Means of verification: 1. Updated framework for effectiveness evaluation.
Activities and outcomes	(2) Global monitoring plan	
	<u>Activities:</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Organize a meeting of the GMP global/regional coordination groups in 2018 Organize a meeting of the global coordination group in 2019 Support regional organization groups in eligible regions Update the GMP guidance document with the newly listed substances Support sustainable POPs monitoring in core media in eligible regions Support the collection, processing, storing and presentation of the GMP monitoring data 	
	<u>Outcomes:</u> The desired outcome of this activity is the harmonized implementation of the third phase of the global monitoring plan in all five United Nations Regions, resulting in sustainable persistent organic pollutants monitoring data in core media as input to the next effectiveness evaluation.	
	Indicators of achievement: 2. The global coordination group agreed on a strategy for the third phase; 3. Regional organization groups agreed on a regional implementation strategy for the third phase; 4. Third phase is implemented in all five United Nations regions; 5. Guidance on the global monitoring plan is updated with the newly listed substances; 6. Support sustainability of monitoring activities through strategic partnerships;	Means of verification: 2. Report of the meeting of the global coordination group; 3. Five regional workplans for implementation of the third phase; 4. Regional drafting teams are established and enabled to develop regional monitoring reports; 5. Updated guidance on the global monitoring plan;

	7. Existing monitoring data in core media are publicly available.	6. Sustainable monitoring activities are on-going in all regions; 7. The electronic global monitoring plan data warehouse.
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Resource requirements

Activity/Output	Assessed Contributions						Voluntary Contributions						Total
	2018			2019			2018			2019			2018-19
	Basel (BC)	Rotterdam (RO)	Stockholm (SC)	Basel (BC)	Rotterdam (RO)	Stockholm (SC)	Basel (BD)	Rotterdam (RV)	Stockholm (SV)	Basel (BD)	Rotterdam (RV)	Stockholm (SV)	All conventions
Effectiveness evaluation													
Revised framework													
Component Total													
Global Monitoring Plan													
Data collection and analysis									130 000			88 000	218 000
Experts' support									120 000				120 000
GMP guidance document									30 000				30 000
Meeting and travel costs			30 000			30 000			30 000				90 000
Component Total			30 000			30 000			310 000			88 000	458 000
Grand Total			30 000			30 000			310 000			88 000	458 000

Overview of resources	Budget	Assessed Contributions	Voluntary Contributions	Total Contributions
	2016-2017 approved	180 000	428 000	608 000
	2018-2019 approved	60 000	398 000	458 000

Partner(s)	<p>For the implementation of the global monitoring plan activities, regional organization groups were established in the five united nations regions to define and apply the regional strategy for information gathering and to prepare regional monitoring reports. A global coordination group oversees the implementation of the plan and coordinates activities and cooperation between the regions.</p> <p>Strategic partnerships were established to benefit from extensive monitoring experience, scientifically sound inputs on the newly listed persistent organic pollutants, and generate further consistent, comparable monitoring data. Strategic partners for air monitoring are the Global Atmospheric Passive Air Sampling Programme supported by Environment Canada, the MONET programme supported by the Government of the Czech Republic, and the South East Asian POPs Monitoring Programme supported by the Government of Japan. Further important strategic partners are the Arctic Monitoring and Assessment Program of the Arctic Council and the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe European Monitoring and Evaluation Programme. Strategic partners for the human monitoring are the World Health Organization and the expert laboratories.</p> <p>Activities are conducted in close cooperation with the Chemicals Branch of the Division of Technology Industry and Environment of the United Nations Environment Programme, as the implementing agency of Global Environment Facility projects providing capacity building in support of global monitoring plan implementation in developing countries</p>
Socio-economic aspects	<p>Sustainable Development Goals: The global monitoring plan is providing data on contamination of humans and environment with persistent organic pollutants supporting the <i>Sustainable Development goal #3 on Good Health and Well-being</i> enabling informed preventive approach, aiming to avoid and reduce exposures towards hazards from chemicals and waste.</p> <p>Gender mainstreaming: Equal participation of women in project activities is systematically encouraged. The project results are made widely public and provide information on how the general public, including vulnerable groups such as woman and children, may be affected by persistent organic pollutants, hence contributing to their empowerment. In some cases monitoring results discovered bad practices (such as geophagia) which lead to increased PCDD/PCDF levels in the breast milk of practicing woman, thus contributed to awareness raising of the mothers and prevention of increased exposure of breastfed infants.</p> <p>Integrated Approach: Information on concentration of persistent organic pollutants in humans and the environment is publicly available through a user-friendly electronic global monitoring plan data warehouse. This information can be used to justify need for various activities in particular mainstreaming of sound management of chemicals and hazardous wastes and industry involvement, including public-private partnerships, as well as to evaluate their efficiency in the future.</p>

Programme heading	Scientific and technical activities	
PoW number	Activity 24	
Title of activity	National reporting	
Convention(s)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <u>Basel Convention</u> <input type="checkbox"/> Rotterdam Convention <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <u>Stockholm Convention</u>	
Budget	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Core budget <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Voluntary budget	
Reference	UNEP/CHW.13/8, UNEP/POPS/COP.8/20	
Mandate	Convention Article: Article 13(3) of the Basel Convention, Article 15 and Article 20.2(d) of the Stockholm Convention COP decision(s): Decision BC-12/6 of the Basel Convention, Decision SC-7/23 of the Stockholm Convention	
Rationale	<p>Reporting is a key obligation under both the Basel and Stockholm conventions. The activities under this programme assist Parties in transmitting complete and timely national reports. The information provided in national reports enables the conferences of the Parties to monitor progress in the implementation of the two conventions. For the Stockholm Convention, information provided in national reports is essential for the effectiveness evaluation under Article 16 and other evaluation processes such as that for PFOS, its salts and PFOSF in accordance with Part III of Annex B of the Convention. For the Basel Convention, national reports are an important means for Parties to share information on the national control system for hazardous wastes and their transboundary movement. One of the main challenges encountered by Parties for reporting under the Basel Convention is to undertake inventories of hazardous wastes. Continuous optimization and maintenance of the electronic reporting systems (ERS) and underlying databases of both conventions are necessary for Parties to submit quality reports. Query tools need to be elaborated to enhance access to reporting data by Parties and for evaluation purposes and to support the preparation of periodic reports for the conferences of the Parties. Assistance to Parties support them in understanding their obligations under the Basel and Stockholm conventions.</p> <p>This activity is linked to Activity 23 (Effectiveness Evaluation and the Global Monitoring Plan).</p>	
Activities and outcomes	<p>(1) Basel Convention</p> <p><u>Activities:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Optimize the functioning of the electronic reporting system; harmonise the online reporting questionnaire with notification forms; further refine query functions and interface • Translate amendments to the manual for completing the format for national reporting • Provide support to Parties in completing the reporting questionnaire (staff costs only) • Validate submitted data for entry into the reporting database (staff costs only) • Provide scientific and technical input to training and capacity building and other cross-cutting activities related to reporting (staff costs only) • Translate guidance documents on inventory • Pilot test the guidance documents on inventory of priority waste streams in 3 countries • Staff travel to countries undertaking pilot tests • Translate new guidance documents on the inventory of priority waste streams <p><u>Outcomes:</u></p> <p>Parties to the Basel Convention are able to submit complete national reports in a timely manner, in compliance with their obligations, and the COP and the subsidiary bodies can make informed decisions on the basis of accurate reports.</p>	
	<p>Indicators of achievement:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Number of Parties using the ERS to submit national; 2. Number of reports that are available in the correct format for consultation and analysis; 3. Number of reports produced for the COP and other stakeholders on the basis of national reporting data; 4. Number of communications with Parties and queries answered regarding completion of the reporting questionnaire; 5. Number of times translated guidance documents on inventories are accessed from the Basel Convention website; 6. Number of countries that have tested the guidance on inventories at the national level; 7. Number of guidance documents on inventories developed; 8. Number of training activities organized; 9. Number of women and men trained on national reporting. 	<p>Means of verification:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The revised ERS hosted on the Basel Convention website; 2. National reports posted on Basel Convention website; 3. Reports produced for COP, the ICC and others; 4. Communications with Parties on their national reports; 5. Technical assistance calendar and reports; 6. Statistics on website usage; 7. Guidance on inventories on the Basel Convention website; 8. Pilot testing project proposals and reports; 9. List of participants of training activities.

<p>(2) Stockholm Convention</p> <p><u>Activities:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Optimize the functioning of the electronic reporting database and query functions • Provide support to Parties in completing the reporting questionnaire (staff costs only) • Validate submitted data for entry into the reporting database (staff costs only) • Translate reports provided in Arabic, Chinese, Russian, French and Spanish into English • Provide scientific and technical input to training and capacity building and other cross-cutting activities related to reporting (staff costs only) • Develop the manual for completing the questionnaire for national reporting under the Stockholm Convention • Adapt the electronic reporting system to allow reporting of newly listed POPs in languages <p><u>Outcomes:</u></p> <p>Parties to the Stockholm Convention are able to submit complete national reports in a timely manner that include information on newly listed POPs, in compliance with their obligations, and the COP and the subsidiary bodies can make informed decisions on the basis of accurate reports.</p>		<p>Indicators of achievement:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 10. Number of Parties using the ERS to submit national reports containing information on newly listed POPs. 11. Number of reports that are available in the correct format for consultation and analysis. 12. Number of reports produced for the COP and other stakeholders on the basis of national reporting data. 13. Number of communications with Parties and queries answered regarding completion of the reporting questionnaire. 14. Manual on completing the questionnaire for national reporting under the Stockholm Convention. 15. Number of training activities organized. 16. Number of women and men trained on national reporting. 	<p>Means of verification:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 10. The ERS hosted on the Stockholm Convention website; 11. National reports posted on Stockholm Convention website; 12. Reports produced for COP and for others; 13. Communications with Parties on their national reports; 14. Technical assistance calendar and reports; 15. Statistics on website usage; 16. List of participants of training activities.
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Resource requirements

Activity/Output	Assessed Contributions						Voluntary Contributions						Total
	2018			2019			2018			2019			2018-19
	Basel (BC)	Rotterdam (RO)	Stockholm (SC)	Basel (BC)	Rotterdam (RO)	Stockholm (SC)	Basel (BD)	Rotterdam (RV)	Stockholm (SV)	Basel (BD)	Rotterdam (RV)	Stockholm (SV)	All conventions
Reporting under the Basel Convention													
National reporting format	2 500												2 500
Pilot projects							27 500			55 000			82 500
Translation							12 500			12 500			25 000
Updated Electronic Reporting System	20 000			20 000									40 000
Component Total	22 500			20 000			40 000			67 500			150 000
Reporting under the Stockholm Convention													
Guidance documents									15 000			5 000	20 000
Translation			10 000										10 000
Updated Electronic Reporting System			60 000										60 000
Component Total			70 000						15 000			5 000	90 000
Grand Total	22 500		70 000	20 000			40 000		15 000	67 500		5 000	240 000

Overview of resources	Budget	Assessed Contributions	Voluntary Contributions	Total Contributions
	2016-2017 approved	156 000	60 000	216 000
	2018-2019 approved	112 500	127 500	240 000

Partner(s)	Regional centers; UNEP Chemicals and Wastes Branch.
Socio-economic aspects	<p>Sustainable Development Goals: Information in national reports under the Basel and Stockholm conventions contribute directly to monitoring progress in achieving Goal 12.4 of the SDGs; UNEP, as the custodian for indicators 12.4.1 and 12.4.2, will obtain the relevant data from the BRS Secretariat. Information in national reports under the Stockholm Convention also contributes to tracking progress in achieving several other goals including Goal 3.9 and 6.3.6 of the SDGs.</p> <p>Gender mainstreaming: National reports provide information on whether Parties have implemented public awareness programmes for women, children and the least educated on the environmental and health effects of POPs. Information on the production, generation and transboundary movements hazardous chemicals and wastes and their impacts on human health and the environment can assist in formulating policies to protect vulnerable populations including women and children.</p> <p>Integrated Approach: Timely and complete reporting by Parties depends on cooperation by a wide range of national stakeholders, including industry, who are the providers of information on implementation of the obligations under the Convention. The guidance documents on the inventory of waste streams will facilitate understanding of the sources of certain types of wastes which serves to devise measures towards managing the related material streams throughout their life-cycle.</p>

4. Knowledge and information management and outreach

Programme heading	Knowledge and information management and outreach							
PoW number	Activity 25							
Title of activity	Clearing-house mechanism for information exchange, including the prior informed consent database and the Rotterdam Convention website in English, French and Spanish							
Convention(s)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <i>Basel Convention</i> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <i>Rotterdam Convention</i> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <i>Stockholm Convention</i>							
Budget	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Core budget <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Voluntary budget							
Reference	UNEP/CHW.13/23-UNEP/FAO/RC/COP.8/22-UNEP/POPS/COP.8/26							
Mandate	<p>Conventions Articles: Articles 3, 4, 6, 10, 13 and 16 of the Basel Convention Articles 1, 5, 6, 8, 12, 13 and 14 of the Rotterdam Convention Articles 4, 9, 10, 11, 15 and 16 of the Stockholm Convention</p> <p>COP decision(s): Omnibus decisions taken in 2013 (BC.Ex-2/1, RC.Ex-2/1, SC.Ex-2/1) – paragraph 17 Decisions BC-12/21 of the Basel Convention, RC-7/11 of the Rotterdam Convention and SC-7/29 of the Stockholm Convention</p>							
Rationale	<p>The conventions define their secretariats as having a key role in the information exchange procedures and mechanisms to facilitate their implementation, effectively serving as centralized hubs for collecting, repackaging, translating if necessary and disseminating information relevant to the implementation of the conventions, including information on human health and environmental impacts of hazardous chemicals and wastes, as well as legal and administrative measures that the states have put in place to mitigate those impacts and to produce, use and dispose chemicals in an environmentally sound manner.</p> <p>The joint clearing-house mechanism facilitates or undertakes the identification, collection, management, access to and exchange of information in relation to the sound management of chemicals and wastes. By promoting the understanding of scientific, technical and legal aspects of the three conventions it supports Parties and other stakeholders in the implementation of the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions. The joint clearing-house mechanism mainly provides access to information via the conventions' websites.</p> <p>By decisions BC-12/21, RC-7/11 and SC-7/29, the conferences of the Parties requested the Secretariat to provide, within available resources, access to thematic information in a number of priority areas. While funds have been raised to implement activities in certain areas, it is expected that work in some areas, such as technology transfer and transfer of know-how, regional centres, national reporting, the prior informed consent procedure and other notification procedures under the conventions and priority waste streams, will continue in the biennium 2018-2019.</p>							
Activities and outcomes	<p>(1) Joint clearing-house mechanism for information exchange</p> <p><u>Activities:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sub-activity 1: Maintenance of Secretariat records keeping systems, including documents management, correspondence tracking, meeting record systems and status of ratifications • Sub-activity 2: Maintenance of existing websites and related information systems and services • Sub-activity 3: Translation of the Rotterdam website into French and Spanish • Sub-activity 4: Hardware and software upgrades • Sub-activity 5: Enhance the “chemical profiles” to include information provided by selected partners • Sub-activity 6: Development of a joint portal on information from regional centres • Sub-activity 7: Online visualization tool for data and trends using information submitted by Parties through national reports, the PIC procedure and other notification procedures under the conventions • Sub-activity 8: Development of an online library on priority waste streams, including related guidelines • Sub-activity 9: Integration of the ENFORCE website on illegal traffic issues into the joint clearing-house mechanism • Sub-activity 10: Development of an online catalogue on alternatives to chemicals <p><u>Outcomes:</u> Access to information relevant to the conventions, from Parties and other stakeholders, is provided.</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%;">Indicators of achievement:</td> <td style="width: 50%;">Means of verification:</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1. Number of information tools and packages made available;</td> <td>1. List of tools and information packages accessible from the clearing-house</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2. Number of information sources that are feeding the joint</td> <td></td> </tr> </table>		Indicators of achievement:	Means of verification:	1. Number of information tools and packages made available;	1. List of tools and information packages accessible from the clearing-house	2. Number of information sources that are feeding the joint	
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2. Number of information sources that are feeding the joint								

	clearing-house mechanism; 3. Number of new pages, number of pages updated on the conventions' websites; 4. Number of documents made available; 5. Number of visits and page views on the conventions' websites.	mechanism web section; 2. Information exchange agreements; 3. Websites statistics; 4. Documents statistics; 5. Websites statistics.
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Resource requirements

Activity/Output	Assessed Contributions						Voluntary Contributions						Total
	2018			2019			2018			2019			2018-19
	Basel (BC)	Rotterdam (RO)	Stockholm (SC)	Basel (BC)	Rotterdam (RO)	Stockholm (SC)	Basel (BD)	Rotterdam (RV)	Stockholm (SV)	Basel (BD)	Rotterdam (RV)	Stockholm (SV)	All conventions
Joint clearing-house mechanism for information exchange													
Alternative Technologies Catalogue							10 833	10 833	10 834	10 833	10 833	10 834	65 000
ENFORCE website integration (illegal traffic)							3 334	3 333	3 334	3 333	3 333	3 333	20 000
Chemical profiles							8 334	8 333	8 334	8 333	8 333	8 333	50 000
Data and trends tool (notifications)							7 500	7 500	7 500	7 500	7 500	7 500	45 000
Internal information management tools	6 525	1 950	6 525	6 525	1 950	6 525							30 000
IT Infrastructure	2 800	1 900	2 800	2 800	1 900	2 800							15 000
Maintenance of legacy systems	9 194	2 713	9 194	9 194	2 713	9 194							42 200
Online library (priority waste streams)							2 500	2 500	2 500	2 500	2 500	2 500	15 000
Regional centres portal	2 834	2 833	2 833	2 834	2 833	2 833	9 167	9 166	9 167	9 167	9 166	9 167	72 000
Rotterdam website translation		37 000			37 000								74 000
Grand Total	21 353	46 396	21 352	21 353	46 396	21 352	41 668	41 665	41 669	41 666	41 665	41 667	428 200

Overview of resources	Budget	Assessed Contributions	Voluntary Contributions	Total Contributions
	2016-2017 approved	243 200	233 000	476 200
	2018-2019 approved	178 200	250 000	428 200

Partner(s)	Basel and Stockholm conventions regional centres, OECD eChem portal group, Members of the InforMEA initiative, including SAICM and the Minamata Convention.
Socio-economic aspects	<p>Sustainable Development Goals: By ensuring proper access to information related to the sound management of chemicals and wastes, this activity contributes to the Sustainable Development Goal 9 on "Industry, innovation and infrastructure" (target 9.c) and 16 on "Peace, justice and strong institutions" (target 16.10). By supporting the implantation of the conventions, it also contributes to targets 3.9, 6.3, 11.6, 12.3, 12.4 and 12.5.</p> <p>Gender mainstreaming: In line with the BRS Gender Action Plan, the joint clearing-house mechanism will collect and provide access to information on gender issues related to chemicals and wastes management.</p> <p>Integrated Approach: The joint clearing-house mechanism activities will contribute to catalysing cooperation and coordination among Parties and relevant stakeholders at the global and regional level, including civil society and private sector, as relevant, thus promoting the sound management of chemicals and wastes. As such, this activity contributes to the integrated approach to financing options for chemicals and wastes.</p>

Programme heading	Knowledge and information management and outreach			
PoW number	Activity 26			
Title of activity	Publications			
Convention(s)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <u>Basel Convention</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <u>Rotterdam Convention</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <u>Stockholm Convention</u>			
Budget	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Core budget <input type="checkbox"/> Voluntary budget			
Reference	N/A			
Mandate	Convention Articles: Article 14 of the Rotterdam Convention Articles 9 and 10 of the Stockholm Convention			
Rationale	<p>Provisions for sharing information and raising awareness relevant to the objectives of the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions are contained in all three convention texts and activities to this end constitute a cornerstone of Parties' implementation efforts. Longer-term sustainability of implementation is enhanced when populations are aware and informed of the importance of sustainable management of chemicals and waste. The development and dissemination of publications – including updated versions of the convention texts – is fundamental to these efforts.</p> <p>This activity ensures that core publications, such as the conventions texts and the rules of procedures of the conventions, are available in the six UN languages. Further publications to be produced, such as synergized leaflets on conventions' matters, will be identified. Policy direction and strategic objectives for the development and dissemination of core publications by the Secretariat are incorporated into an agreed 2017-2019 BRS Communications Strategy, developed after – and reflecting decisions of – the 2017 COPs.</p>			
Activities and outcomes	<p>(1) Convention texts and other core publications</p> <p><u>Activities:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Update, and/or reprint the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions texts in 6 languages, incorporating 2017 amendments Update, and/or reprint the rules of procedure for the three conventions or other core publications Layout and print synergized leaflets on illegal traffic and trade in 6 languages Layout and print further synergized leaflets (e.g. on compliance mechanisms under the conventions or country contacts) in 6 languages <p><u>Outcomes:</u></p> <p>This activity will result in legal and information information being available to Parties and other stakeholders of the conventions in the six UN languages, in the form of core publications such as convention texts, rules of procedure and leaflet on synergistic issues under the conventions. The activity will contribute to increased public awareness generally, within the development community, and within Parties/governments, of the importance of sustainable management of chemicals and waste in general</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%; vertical-align: top;"> <p>Indicators of achievement:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Updated conventions texts and rules of procedure available in all six UN languages; Number of other core publications produced and disseminated in the six UN languages; Photos and imagery contained in core publications reflects gender aspects. </td> <td style="width: 50%; vertical-align: top;"> <p>Means of verification:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Conventions websites and publications available on stock within the Secretariat; Conventions websites; Publications section of the conventions websites. </td> </tr> </table>		<p>Indicators of achievement:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Updated conventions texts and rules of procedure available in all six UN languages; Number of other core publications produced and disseminated in the six UN languages; Photos and imagery contained in core publications reflects gender aspects. 	<p>Means of verification:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Conventions websites and publications available on stock within the Secretariat; Conventions websites; Publications section of the conventions websites.
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Resource requirements

Activity/Output	Assessed Contributions						Voluntary Contributions						Total
	2018			2019			2018			2019			2018-19
	Basel (BC)	Rotterdam (RO)	Stockholm (SC)	Basel (BC)	Rotterdam (RO)	Stockholm (SC)	Basel (BD)	Rotterdam (RV)	Stockholm (SV)	Basel (BD)	Rotterdam (RV)	Stockholm (SV)	All conventions
Convention texts and other core publications													
Reprints of conventions' texts	20 000	20 000	20 000										60 000
Reprints of rules of procedure	6 700	6 600	6 700										20 000
Synergized leaflets	3 350	3 300	3 350	3 350	3 300	3 350							20 000
Grand Total	30 050	29 900	30 050	3 350	3 300	3 350							100 000

Overview of resources	Budget	Assessed Contributions	Voluntary Contributions	Total Contributions
	2016-2017 approved	100 000		100 000
	2018-2019 approved	100 000		100 000

Partner(s)	UNOG, UNEP Division of Communication and Public Information (DCPI) (Nairobi), UNEP Regional Offices, Geneva Environment Network, other UN agencies as relevant
Socio-economic aspects	<p>Sustainable Development Goals: By contributing to a higher awareness on the benefits of sustainable management of chemicals and wastes, this activity contributes to all of the SDGs among others to Goal 3 on ensuring healthy lives and promoting well-being for all at all ages and Goal 12 on ensuring sustainable consumption and production patterns.</p> <p>Gender mainstreaming: Gender aspects are one very important key theme to be communicated through the publications. The Secretariat ensures that – for example – photos and imagery contained in core publications reflects gender aspects.</p> <p>Integrated Approach: Mainstreaming and the development of partnerships rely upon a higher level of stakeholder awareness of the importance of sustainable management of chemicals and waste in general. The development and dissemination of appropriate publications – including updated versions of the convention texts – is fundamental to this.</p>

Programme heading	Knowledge and information management and outreach			
PoW number	Activity 27			
Title of activity	Joint communication, outreach and public awareness			
Convention(s)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <u>Basel Convention</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <u>Rotterdam Convention</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <u>Stockholm Convention</u>			
Budget	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Core budget <input type="checkbox"/> Voluntary budget			
Reference	N/A			
Mandate	Convention Articles: Article 14 of the Rotterdam Convention Articles 9 and 10 of the Stockholm Convention			
Rationale	<p>Provisions for raising awareness and sharing information relevant to the objectives of the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions are contained in all three convention texts and activities to this end constitute a cornerstone of Parties' implementation efforts. Longer-term sustainability of implementation is enhanced when populations are aware and informed of the importance of sustainable management of chemicals and waste.</p> <p>Policy direction and strategic objectives for these activities is given by the Secretariat as a whole and is incorporated into an agreed 2017-2019 BRS Communications Strategy, developed after – and reflecting decisions of – the 2017 COPs. The Strategy will incorporate general awareness raising and communication on the aims of the conventions and the protection of human health and the environment from hazardous chemicals and wastes (e.g. through the conventions monthly newsletter, press releases, announcements, leaflets, videos, activities on the web and in social media, etc.), as well as the production of specific outreach products (e.g. posters, banners, give-aways) for the 2019 meetings of the conferences of the Parties.</p> <p>The Communications Strategy is closely aligned to the donor recognition practices of the Secretariat and is the operational plan for ensuring donor visibility, through targeted communication activities.</p>			
Activities and outcomes	<p>(1) Public Awareness and Outreach</p> <p><u>Activities:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop outreach and communications materials including website announcements, press releases, social media activities, leaflets and videos (staff costs only) • Coordinate development and publication of monthly BRS newsletter (staff costs only) • Digital graphic design work, video production and electronic media for digital communications • Coordinate development and deployment of a visual identify for the 2019 COPs (staff costs only) • Production and printing of posters and digital products for the 2019 COPs <p><u>Outcomes:</u></p> <p>Increased public awareness generally, within the development community, and within Parties/governments, of the importance of sustainable management of chemicals and waste in general, and specifically the centrality of chemicals and waste to efforts to implement the Sustainable Development Goals. This increased awareness includes recognition of the importance of gender to the sustainable management of chemicals and waste.</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%; vertical-align: top;"> <p>Indicators of achievement:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Monthly conventions newsletter is produced within quality standards and in a timely manner; 2. Number of press releases on conventions issues and uptake of releases in the media; 3. Number of visits and page views on the conventions' websites and specific outreach pages; 4. Number of twitter followers to @brsmeas; 5. Photos and imagery on the conventions websites and social media reflect gender aspects. </td> <td style="width: 50%; vertical-align: top;"> <p>Means of verification:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Email distribution of conventions newsletter; 2. International press; 3. Website statistics; 4. @brsmeas twitter account; 5. Conventions websites and social media. </td> </tr> </table>		<p>Indicators of achievement:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Monthly conventions newsletter is produced within quality standards and in a timely manner; 2. Number of press releases on conventions issues and uptake of releases in the media; 3. Number of visits and page views on the conventions' websites and specific outreach pages; 4. Number of twitter followers to @brsmeas; 5. Photos and imagery on the conventions websites and social media reflect gender aspects. 	<p>Means of verification:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Email distribution of conventions newsletter; 2. International press; 3. Website statistics; 4. @brsmeas twitter account; 5. Conventions websites and social media.
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Resource requirements

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Public Awareness and Outreach													
COPs outreach materials				2 000	2 000	2 000							6 000
Digital outreach materials	4 000	4 000	4 000	4 000	4 000	4 000							24 000
Grand Total	4 000	4 000	4 000	6 000	6 000	6 000							30 000

Overview of resources	Budget	Assessed Contributions	Voluntary Contributions	Total Contributions
	2016-2017 approved	6 000	50 000	56 000
	2018-2019 approved	30 000		30 000

Partner(s)	UNEP DCPI (Nairobi), UNEP Regional Offices, Geneva Environment Network, other UN agencies as relevant
Socio-economic aspects	<p>Sustainable Development Goals: By contributing to a higher awareness on the benefits of sustainable management of chemicals and wastes, this activity contributes to all of the SDGs among others to Goal 3 on ensuring healthy lives and promoting well-being for all at all ages and Goal 12 on ensuring sustainable consumption and production patterns.</p> <p>Gender mainstreaming: Gender aspects are one very important key theme to be communicated through the activities. The Secretariat ensures – for example – that photos and imagery used on the 4 conventions websites and through social media reflect the gender aspect to sustainable management of chemicals and waste.</p> <p>Integrated Approach: Mainstreaming and the development of partnerships rely upon a higher level of stakeholder awareness of the importance of sustainable management of chemicals and waste</p>

5. Overall management

Programme heading	Overall management			
PoW number	Activity 28			
Title of activity	Executive direction and management			
Convention(s)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <u>Basel Convention</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <u>Rotterdam Convention</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <u>Stockholm Convention</u>			
Budget	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Core budget <input type="checkbox"/> Voluntary budget			
Reference	N/A			
Mandate	COP decision(s): 2013 omnibus decisions (BC.Ex-2/1, RC.Ex-2/1, SC.Ex-2/1), Decisions BC-12/20 of the Basel Convention, RC-7/10 of the Rotterdam Convention and SC-7/27 of the Stockholm Convention, financial rules and rules of procedure for the three conventions, relevant decisions of the United Nations Environment Assembly			
Rationale	<p>This activity provides for the coherent management, coordination and delivery mechanism required for the implementation of the programmes of work of the three conventions as well as the efficient management of the Secretariat's staff and financial resources, by addressing the needs of the three conventions, in conformity with United Nations policies and procedures.</p> <p><i>This activity groups staff travel costs under the general trust funds from factsheets 2 (RC) on the ninth meeting of the Conference of the Parties to the Rotterdam Convention, 5 (RC) on the fourteenth and fifteenth meetings of the Rotterdam Convention Chemical Review Committee and orientation workshop for members of the Chemical Review Committee, 6 (SC) on the fourteenth and fifteenth meetings of the Stockholm Convention Persistent Organic Pollutants Review Committee, 29 (S19) on international cooperation and coordination, including partnerships and 30 (S16) on financial resources and mechanisms.</i></p>			
Activities and outcomes	<p>(1) Overall management</p> <p><u>Activities:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Implement operational synergies at various levels (staff costs only) • Deliver outputs envisaged under the programme of work for 2018-19 (staff costs only) • Hold ongoing internal and external dialogue and consultations <p><u>Outcomes:</u></p> <p>This component aims at strengthening the sound management of chemicals and wastes at the national, regional and global levels throughout their life cycle life-cycles, through the provision of secretariat's services to Parties, in particular sound information on chemicals management, capacity building and tools.</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%; vertical-align: top;"> <p>Indicators of achievement:</p> <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 web posting of the Secretariat's 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. </td> <td style="width: 50%; vertical-align: top;"> <p>Means of verification:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. List of participants, meeting documents, reports and decisions of COPs and subsidiary bodies; 2. UNEP financial statements on voluntary contributions to BRS posted on the UNEP website; 3. BRS webinars and workshops posted on the BRS website; 4. Financial reports posted on the BRS website; 5. BRS programmes of work and budgets approved by COPs; 6. Smooth, collaborative and timely implementation of mandated activities. </td> </tr> </table>		<p>Indicators of achievement:</p> <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 web posting of the Secretariat's 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. 	<p>Means of verification:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. List of participants, meeting documents, reports and decisions of COPs and subsidiary bodies; 2. UNEP financial statements on voluntary contributions to BRS posted on the UNEP website; 3. BRS webinars and workshops posted on the BRS website; 4. Financial reports posted on the BRS website; 5. BRS programmes of work and budgets approved by COPs; 6. Smooth, collaborative and timely implementation of mandated activities.
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	<p>(2) Staff travel</p> <p><u>Activities:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Geneva staff to participate in CRC and POPRC meetings in Rome • Participate in meetings/activities of other organizations in the chemicals and wastes cluster, in the sustainable development agenda, and in areas of common interest to the conventions (as described in factsheet on activity 29 (S19) International cooperation and coordination. • Participate in meetings of the Global Environment Facility (GEF Council, GEF Assembly, other relevant meetings) and meet with donors for resource mobilization purposes 			

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Travel of the Executive Secretary and Deputy Executive Secretary to partners and bilateral meetings Contingency for participation by Secretariat staff in meetings not specifically listed above (unplanned meetings) <p><u>Outcomes:</u> The Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions are taken into account as appropriate in relevant international processes and the Secretariat cooperates actively with partners to implement the programmes of work of the conventions.</p>	
<p>Indicators of achievement:</p> <p>7. Secretariat presence at relevant meetings and conferences;</p> <p>8. Effective cooperation with partners and input is provided to ongoing processes as necessary.</p>	<p>Means of verification:</p> <p>7. Staff travel reports;</p> <p>8. Report on international cooperation activities.</p>
<p>(3) RC Secretariat meeting</p> <p><u>Activities:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hold two meetings of the Rotterdam Convention Secretariat per year RC Secretariat staff to participate in meetings held in Geneva and Rome <p><u>Outcomes:</u> Effective cooperation and team work between the Geneva and Rome parts of the RC Secretariat and information is shared efficiently.</p>	
<p>Indicators of achievement:</p> <p>9. Two annual face-to-face meetings held between Geneva and Rome staff of the Secretariat of the Rotterdam Convention.</p>	<p>Means of verification:</p> <p>9. Report of the meetings reflecting follow up actions and agreements.</p>

Resource requirements

Activity/Output	Assessed Contributions						Voluntary Contributions						Total	
	2018			2019			2018			2019			2018-19	
	Basel (BC)	Rotterdam (RO)	Stockholm (SC)	Basel (BC)	Rotterdam (RO)	Stockholm (SC)	Basel (BD)	Rotterdam (RV)	Stockholm (SV)	Basel (BD)	Rotterdam (RV)	Stockholm (SV)	All conventions	
Overall management														
Meeting and hospitality costs	5 000	5 000	5 000	5 000	5 000	5 000								30 000
Component Total	5 000	5 000	5 000	5 000	5 000	5 000								30 000
Staff travel and RC Secretariat meeting														
Official travel	56 067	92 699	97 351	56 233	122 729	97 517								522 595
Component Total	56 067	92 699	97 351	56 233	122 729	97 517								522 595
Grand Total	61 067	97 699	102 351	61 233	127 729	102 517								552 595

Overview of resources	Budget	Assessed Contributions	Voluntary Contributions	Total Contributions
	2016-2017 approved	552 595		552 595
	2018-2019 approved	552 595		552 595

Partner(s)	UNEP and FAO as well as well as other collaborating organizations in the UN-system; civil society, industry, regional centers of the three conventions and regional offices of UNEP and FAO.
Socio-economic aspects	<p>Sustainable Development Goals: The activity will address all three dimensions of the Sustainable Development: environmental, economic and social. It will support the implementation of goal 3 on ensuring healthy lives (target 3.9: by 2030 substantially reduce the number of deaths and illnesses from hazardous chemicals and air, water and soil pollution and contamination), as well as goal 12 on ensuring sustainable consumption and production patterns (target 12.4: by 2020 achieve environmentally sound management of chemicals and all wastes throughout their lifecycle and minimizing their adverse impacts on human health and the environment). It will also support goal 1 on end poverty in all its forms everywhere and goal 16 on promoting peaceful and inclusive societies for sustainable development, provide access to justice for all and build effective, accountable and inclusive institutions at all levels.</p> <p>Gender mainstreaming: The proposed activity is gender-relevant and the Executive Office actively participates in the Secretariat Gender Task Force which supports the principles of gender equality in the implementation of conventions activities as well as within the Secretariat. The activity will contribute to developing an understanding amongst and support from Secretariat staff on the issue of gender equality, particularly in the context of conventions operations and activities and to promoting the consideration of gender issues in hazardous chemicals and wastes management at all levels.</p>

	<p>Integrated Approach: The activity will be supportive of the integrated approach to address the financing of the sound management of chemicals and wastes, in particular in relation to mainstreaming of chemicals and wastes into development processes, as provided for in the resolution 1/5 adopted by the United Nations Environment Assembly of the United Nations Environment Programme at its first session in 2014.</p>
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Programme heading	Overall management
PoW number	Activity 29
Title of activity	International cooperation and coordination, including partnerships¹
Convention(s)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <i>Basel Convention</i> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <i>Rotterdam Convention</i> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <i>Stockholm Convention</i>
Budget	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Core budget <input type="checkbox"/> Voluntary budget
Reference	UNEP/CHW.13/19-UNEP/FAO/RC/COP.8/20-UNEP/POPS/COP.8/24
Mandate	Convention Article: 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 COP decision(s): Decisions BC-12/17 of the Basel Convention, RC-7/9 of the Rotterdam Convention and SC-7/27 of the Stockholm Convention; Decisions BC-12/15 and BC-12/16 of the Basel Convention
Rationale	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. International cooperation activities undertaken by the Secretariat can be clustered as follows: 1. Cooperation with organizations operating within the chemicals and wastes cluster: 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 2015 decisions on international cooperation and coordination; 2. Cooperation with organizations linked to the broader environment and sustainable development agenda: the 2015 decisions on international cooperation and coordination emphasized the essential role of chemicals and wastes management for sustainable development, highlighting the relevance of the conventions and the contribution they make to the implementation of the 2030 sustainable development agenda; 3. Other cooperation and coordination with organizations that have areas of common interest with the conventions: the 2015 decisions on international cooperation and coordination requested the Secretariat to enhance cooperation and coordination with other international bodies in areas of relevance to the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions, including in the areas and with the organizations listed in the report by the Secretariat on international cooperation and coordination ² .
Activities and outcomes	(1) Cooperation within the chemicals and wastes cluster <u>Activities:</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Participate in the meetings/activities organized by the Minamata Convention secretariat, such as COPs, regional preparatory meetings, expert groups (costs reflected in activity 28 (S18) on executive direction and management) • Participate in the meetings organized/activities by the SAICM secretariat, such as OEWG and the beyond 2020 intersessional meetings (2nd and 3rd) (costs reflected in activity 28 (S18) on executive direction and management) • Participate in the meetings/activities of the IOMC (costs reflected in activity 28 (S18) on executive direction and management) • Participate in the meetings/activities of the UNEP Global Mercury Partnership (costs reflected in activity 28 (S18) on executive direction and management) • Participate in the meetings/activities of the UNEP Chemicals and Wastes Branch (costs reflected in activity 28 (S18) on executive direction and management) • Participate in the meetings/activities of UNEP IETC (e.g. Global Partnership on Waste Management or the Global Waste Management Outlook) (costs reflected in activity 28 (S18) on executive direction and management) • Participate in meetings/activities of FAO and its Plant Production and Protection Division (costs reflected in activity 28 (S18) on executive direction and management) • Participate in meetings/activities of other chemicals and wastes-related multilateral environmental agreements, such as the Vienna Convention and its Montreal Protocol, the United Nations Economic

¹ Partnerships for technical assistance are covered under activity 18 (S4): Partnerships.

² UNEP/CHW.12/INF/31-UNEP/FAO/RC/COP.7/INF/20-UNEP/POPS/COP.7/INF/41.

	<p>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 (costs reflected in activity 28 (S18) on executive direction and management)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Participate in meetings/activities of the Asia 3R Forum (costs reflected in activity 28 (S18) on executive direction and management) • Participate in meetings/activities of WHO (costs reflected in activity 28 (S18) on executive direction and management) • Participate in the meetings of the executive board of the special programme (costs reflected in activity 28 (S18) on executive direction and management) • Participate in meetings/activities of ILO (costs reflected in activity 28 (S18) on executive direction and management) • Participate in meetings/activities of the Environment Management Group (EMG) (costs reflected in activity 28 (S18) on executive direction and management) • Participate in relevant scientific meetings and workshops for the Rotterdam Convention (costs reflected in activity 28 (S18) on executive direction and management) <p><u>Outcomes:</u> This activity aims at enhanced implementation of the conventions, through continued and coordinated efforts in areas that support the achievement of the sound management of chemicals and wastes by 2020 and beyond.</p>		
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	<p>(2) Cooperation on the broader sustainable development and environment agenda</p> <p><u>Activities:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Participate in UNEA (costs reflected in activity 28 (S18) on executive direction and management) • Participate in the High-Level Political Forum (costs reflected in activity 28 (S18) on executive direction and management) <p><u>Outcomes:</u> Under this component, activities will enhance the implementation of the conventions through further integration of chemicals and wastes issues into the implementation and monitoring of the sustainable development goals at the national, regional and international levels.</p>		
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	<p>(3) Other cooperation and coordination</p> <p><u>Activities:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Participate in meetings of Interpol (costs reflected in activity 28 (S18) on executive direction and management) • Participate in meetings of Impel (costs reflected in activity 28 (S18) on executive direction and management) • Participate in meetings of GCI (costs reflected in activity 28 (S18) on executive direction and management) • Participate in meetings of WCO Enforcement (costs reflected in activity 28 (S18) on executive direction and management) • Participate in meetings of WCO Harmonised system codes (costs reflected in activity 28 (S18) on 		

	executive direction and management) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Participate in meetings of the Asian Network (costs reflected in activity 28 (S18) on executive direction and management) Participate in meetings of UNEP REN (costs reflected in activity 28 (S18) on executive direction and management) Participate in meetings of UNEP DELC Montevideo Programme (costs reflected in activity 28 (S18) on executive direction and management) Participate in meetings of UNEP DELC (costs reflected in activity 28 (S18) on executive direction and management) Participate in meetings of IMO (costs reflected in activity 28 (S18) on executive direction and management) Participate in legal meetings (costs reflected in activity 28 (S18) on executive direction and management) <p>Outcomes: Enhanced implementation of the conventions, through effective and coherent exchange of experiences and expertise as well as cooperative activities with other organizations that have areas of common interest with the conventions.</p>	
	<p>Indicators of achievement:</p> 7. Experiences and expertise are shared, in the form of success stories or techniques, for an enhanced implementation of the conventions at global, regional and national levels; 8. Cooperative activities are undertaken when relevant.	<p>Means of verification:</p> 7. Reports to the COPs on the implementation of the programmes of work and on cooperative activities; 8. Meeting reports, decisions and other documents developed in the framework of other organizations.

Resource requirements

Activity/Output	Assessed Contributions						Voluntary Contributions						Total
	2018			2019			2018			2019			2018-19
	Basel (BC)	Rotterdam (RO)	Stockholm (SC)	Basel (BC)	Rotterdam (RO)	Stockholm (SC)	Basel (BD)	Rotterdam (RV)	Stockholm (SV)	Basel (BD)	Rotterdam (RV)	Stockholm (SV)	All conventions
Cooperation on the broader sustainable development and environment agenda													
Official travel ¹													
Component Total	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cooperation within the chemicals and wastes cluster													
Official travel ¹													
Component Total	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Other cooperation and coordination													
Official travel ¹													
Component Total	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Grand Total	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

¹ All travel costs have been included under Activity 28

Overview of resources	Budget	Assessed Contributions	Voluntary Contributions	Total Contributions
	2016-2017 approved	0	0	0
	2018-2019 approved	0	0	0

Partner(s)	Interim secretariat of the Minamata Convention on Mercury, SAICM Secretariat, UNEP and its divisions, such as DTIE/Chemicals and Waste Branch, DTIE/IETC, DELC, DEWA, FAO and its divisions; other intergovernmental organizations, such as UNDESA (High-Level Political Forum on Sustainable Development), WHO, ILO, IMO, ITU, IOMC, UNIDO, UNDP, UNITAR, World Bank, GEF, UNU, OHCHR, OPCW, 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 networks, such as IMPEL, INECE, and Asian Network.
Socio-economic aspects	Sustainable Development Goals: This activity will contribute to the implementation of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development and the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), in particular, Goal 3 on ensuring healthy lives and promoting well-being for all at all ages; Goal 11 on making cities and human settlements inclusive, safe, resilient and sustainable; and Goal 12 on ensuring sustainable consumption and production patterns. By promoting cooperation and coordination with the entities and processes engaged in the 2030 sustainable development agenda at all levels, this activity will ensure that the sound management of chemicals and wastes and the conventions are an integral part of the efforts towards achieving the sustainable development goals.

	<p>Gender mainstreaming: In line with the BRS Gender Action Plan, the Secretariat will pay special attention to gender balance and encourage its partners to take into account these aspects when undertaking cooperative activities with them. The Secretariat will also advise, where appropriate, any potential gender impacts of the cooperative activities undertaken.</p> <p>Integrated Approach: This activity contributes to further integrated chemicals and wastes issues into national, regional and international sustainable development agendas, in line with the integrated approach to financing options for chemicals and wastes. It also assists in catalysing coordination among relevant partners, including civil society and private sector, as relevant, for an improved implementation of the conventions.</p>
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Programme heading	Overall Management			
PoW number	Activity 30			
Title of activity	Financial resources and mechanisms			
Convention(s)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <u>Basel Convention</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <u>Rotterdam Convention</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <u>Stockholm Convention</u>			
Budget	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Core budget <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Voluntary budget			
Reference	UNEP/POPS/COP.8/18, UNEP/CHW.13/INF/40-UNEP/FAO/RC/COP.8/INF/44-UNEP/POPS/COP.8/INF/35			
Mandate	Convention Article: Articles 13 and 14 of the Stockholm Convention COP decision(s): Decisions BC-12/18 of the Basel Convention, RC-7/8 of the Rotterdam Convention and SC-7/22 of the Stockholm Convention Decisions SC-7/18, SC-7/19, SC-7/20 and SC-7/21 of the Stockholm Convention			
Rationale	<p>Financial resources under the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions</p> <p>The implementation of a large part of the programme of work activities under the three conventions requires the mobilization of voluntary financial contributions from donor countries and other stakeholders. 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 and to monitor their implementation. The activity also seeks to implement decisions BC-12/18, RC-7/8, SC-7/22 on the Integrated Approach (IA) and the Special Programme to support institutional strengthening at the national level for implementation of the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions, the Minamata convention and the Strategic Approach to International Chemicals Management (SAICM).</p> <p>Activities related to the Financial Mechanism of the Stockholm Convention</p> <p>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 of the Convention, on an interim basis, the principal entity entrusted with the operations of the financial mechanism referred to in Article 13. This includes the implementation of the decisions of the COP with regard to its Financial Mechanism; the regular communication with the GEF Secretariat; the provisions of Secretariat comments to GEF projects; and the participation in GEF Council, Assembly, replenishment and other meetings as well as in technical advisory groups that may be established by the GEF Secretariat.</p>			
Activities and outcomes	<p>(1) Financial resources under the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions</p> <p><u>Activities:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The programme of work activities take as a reference the Integrated Approach (IA) (staff costs only) • Reflect report on the implementation of the IA in documents for the COPs in 2019 (staff costs only) • Participate in Executive Board meeting of the Special Programme (staff travel costs reflected in activity 28 (S18) on executive direction and management) • Provide support to the Special Programme (staff costs only) • Raise funds for activities under the Technical Cooperation Trust Fund (BD) and Voluntary Special Trust Funds (RC, SV) of the three conventions (staff costs only) • Communicate regularly with potential donors and other key partners on funding opportunities (staff travel costs reflected in activity 28 (S18) on executive direction and management) • Update and further develop resource mobilization and management strategy (staff costs only) • Implement donor recognition activities for acknowledging the contributions received by donors • Develop proposals and reports and submit to donors (staff costs only) <p><u>Outcomes:</u></p> <p>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. This will be achieved, among others, through the preparation of reports and the monitoring the implementation of donor funded activities.</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%; vertical-align: top;"> <p>Indicators of achievement:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Funding proposals and reports meet conventions and donor requirements; 2. Percentage of the voluntary programme of work budgets raised; 3. Number and type of Secretariat activities that contribute to the implementation of the integrated programme. </td> <td style="width: 50%; vertical-align: top;"> <p>Means of verification:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Meeting and other reports covering matters related to financial resources and mechanisms; documents on financial resources and mechanisms submitted to bureaux meetings and COPs; 2. Reports of the bureaux meetings and the COPs. 3. Meeting and other reports covering </td> </tr> </table>		<p>Indicators of achievement:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Funding proposals and reports meet conventions and donor requirements; 2. Percentage of the voluntary programme of work budgets raised; 3. Number and type of Secretariat activities that contribute to the implementation of the integrated programme. 	<p>Means of verification:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Meeting and other reports covering matters related to financial resources and mechanisms; documents on financial resources and mechanisms submitted to bureaux meetings and COPs; 2. Reports of the bureaux meetings and the COPs. 3. Meeting and other reports covering
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		matters related to financial resources and mechanisms.
(2) Activities related to the Financial Mechanism of the Stockholm Convention		
<u>Activities:</u>		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Communicate regularly with the GEF Secretariat (staff costs only) Participate in GEF governing body, replenishment and technical advisory meetings (staff travel costs reflected in activity 28 (S18) on executive direction and management) 		
<u>Outcomes:</u>		
Key outcomes of this activity include the strengthen of the relations with the GEF, including the development and submission of input to GEF projects that take into account the guidance of the COP to the GEF Council and other policy documents.		
Indicators of achievement:		Means of verification:
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Follow-up on COP-8 decisions on the Financial Mechanism is properly reflected in COP-8 documents; Institutions under the Financial Mechanism are better informed about relevant COP decisions; COP guidance to the Financial Mechanism is incorporated in GEF and other donor strategies; BRS comments on GEF projects submitted in time; COP decisions and relevant outcomes are forwarded to the GEF. 		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Donor communication approving project documents and reports; Information posted on pertinent sections of conventions' and GEF websites; GEF commenting sheets; GEF-7 programming and other relevant GEF documents

Resource requirements

Activity/Output	Assessed Contributions						Voluntary Contributions						Total	
	2018			2019			2018			2019			2018-19	
	Basel (BC)	Rotterdam (RO)	Stockholm (SC)	Basel (BC)	Rotterdam (RO)	Stockholm (SC)	Basel (BD)	Rotterdam (RV)	Stockholm (SV)	Basel (BD)	Rotterdam (RV)	Stockholm (SV)	All conventions	
Financial Resources														
Donor recognition materials	6 000	6 000	6 000	6 000	6 000	6 000								36 000
Grand Total	6 000	6 000	6 000	6 000	6 000	6 000								36 000

Overview of resources	Budget	Assessed Contributions	Voluntary Contributions	Total Contributions
	2016-2017 approved	243 000	20 000	263 000
	2018-2019 approved	36 000		36 000

Partner(s)	Donor and recipient countries, bilateral and multilateral aid agencies, international financial institutions, private sector entities, the GEF Secretariat, GEF Implementing Agencies and IOMC organizations.
Socio-economic aspects	<p>Sustainable Development Goals: Implementing the programme of work activity on financial resources and mechanisms addresses Sustainable Development Goal (SDG) 3 on ensuring healthy lives and more specifically target 3.9, which aims at substantially reducing the number of deaths and illnesses from hazardous chemicals and air, water and soil pollution and contamination by 2030. It also addresses SDG 12 on ensuring sustainable consumption and production patterns with its target 12.4 to achieve, by 2020, environmentally sound management of chemicals and all wastes throughout their lifecycle and minimizing their adverse impacts on human health and the environment). Funding the implementation of the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm Convention also contributes to SDG 1 on No Poverty, SDG 2 on Zero Hunger, SDG 6 on Clean Water and Sanitation, SDG 11 on Sustainable Cities and Communities, SDG 14 on Life Below Water, SDG 15 Life on Land, SDG 16 on Peace, Justice and Strong Institutions and SDG 17 Partnerships for the Goals.</p> <p>Gender mainstreaming: The proposed activity is gender-relevant. The activity on financial resources and mechanisms seeks to apply the principles of gender equality in the implementation of the voluntary funded activities of the Secretariats. This will be achieved by ensuring that funding proposals and reports take into account, if appropriate, gender-related aspects, such as promoting equality among women and men, girls and boys and acknowledging differences in access to services, resources and decision-making. It thus contributes to promoting the consideration of gender issues in hazardous chemicals and wastes management at all levels.</p> <p>Integrated Approach: Through this activity, the respective decisions of the meetings of the conferences of the Parties with regard to the GEF, the IA and the Special Programme are also followed up.</p>

Programme heading	Overall Management
PoW number	Activity 31
Title of activity	Support for the review of the synergies decisions
	<i>This activity was completed during the 2016-2017 biennium and therefore no longer applicable in 2018-2019</i>

6. Legal and policy

Programme heading	Legal and policy
PoW number	Activity 32
Title of activity	Legal and policy activities specific to the Basel Convention
Convention(s)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <u>Basel Convention</u> <input type="checkbox"/> Rotterdam Convention <input type="checkbox"/> Stockholm Convention
Budget	<input type="checkbox"/> Core budget <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Voluntary budget
Reference	UNEP/CHW.13/3, UNEP/CHW.13/9, UNEP/CHW.13/10
Mandate	Convention Article: Articles 3, 4, 9, 11, 13, 15 and 16 of the Basel Convention COP decisions: Decisions VI/12, BC-11/2, BC-12/7, BC-12/8, and BC-12/25 of the Basel Convention
Rationale	<p>Work programme of the Implementation and Compliance Committee (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 31 January 2017, there are 9 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 twelfth meeting, the Committee approved 3 compliance action plans and recommended the use of resources from the implementation fund for undertaking the activities listed therein. As of 31 January 2017, a total of 10 compliance action plans have been approved by the Committee.</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>Additional programming activities are required as a result of the adoption of the revised reporting format to be used as of 2016 in order to harmonize the reporting and notification systems in place in the Secretariat and to avoid discrepancies between the information notified respectively reported to the Secretariat.</p> <p>Strategic framework for the implementation of the Basel Convention for 2012 – 2021 Implementation of the strategic framework by Parties and other stakeholders contributes to achieving the objectives of the Convention. To review progress in the implementation of the strategic framework, a mid-term evaluation initially to be considered by COP-13 (2017) will, subject to COP-13 approval, be considered at COP-14 (2019).</p> <p><i>The meeting of the Implementation and Compliance Committee is described in factsheet 10 (BC) on the thirteenth meeting of the Basel Convention Implementation and Compliance Committee. Additional legal and policy activities specific to the Basel Convention are undertaken in the context of the technical assistance activities set out in factsheets 14 (BC) on training and capacity-building activities to enhance the implementation of the Basel Convention, 16 (SC) on training and capacity-building activities to enhance the implementation of the Stockholm Convention, 18 (S4) on partnerships for technical assistance and 19 (S8/S9) on coordination of and support for the Basel and Stockholm convention regional centres and cooperation and coordination between regional centres.</i></p>
Activities and outcomes	<p>(1) Work programme of the Implementation and Compliance Committee</p> <p><u>Activities:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Coordinate within the Secretariat the ICC's intersessional work (staff costs only) • Support ICC in identifying priorities and working methods, communication with ICC members, organization of consultations (staff costs only)

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support the ICC in implementing its work programme, under the guidance of the ICC (fundraising with support of resource mobilization officer, hiring and supervision of consultants, research and analysis, development and translation of questionnaires, development of reports, translation of guidance documents for the consideration by the COP, liaising with Parties concerned by a submission, internal procedures) Support the ICC in developing its draft programme of work and its report to the COP (staff costs only) Follow-up on COP decisions related to the ICC's work (staff costs only) <p><u>Outcomes:</u> Activities entrusted by the COP to the Implementation and Compliance Committee (ICC) and that the ICC decides to undertake are implemented. The outcome of these activities is expected to be an improved implementation and compliance with the Convention .</p>	
<p>Indicators of achievement:</p> <p>1. Assistance is provided to the satisfaction of the ICC and its Chair.</p>	<p>Means of verification:</p> <p>1. Feedback from members and the Chair.</p>
<p>(2) Implementation Fund</p> <p><u>Activities:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 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><u>Outcomes:</u> Eligible Parties are supported in their efforts to undertake the activities of their ICC-approved compliance action plan towards resolution of their implementation and compliance difficulties.</p>	
<p>Indicators of achievement:</p> <p>2. Resources in the implementation fund are used to assist with the resolution of the implementation and compliance matter.</p>	<p>Means of verification:</p> <p>2. Report of the ICC to the COP</p>
<p>(3) Notification of information pursuant to Articles 3 (national definitions), 4(1) (import prohibitions), 11 (agreements) and 13 (2) (transmission of information)</p> <p><u>Activities:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Receive and process information transmitted by Parties on national definitions, import / export restrictions and Article 11 agreements (including providing quality control and follow up, arranging for translation, liaising with Parties to confirm translated text, and posting on the web) (staff costs only) Translate national definitions, import / export restrictions and Article 11 agreements Make adjustments to the reporting and notifications systems <p><u>Outcomes:</u> Parties and others have access to information notified pursuant to Articles 3 (national definitions), 4(1) (import prohibitions), 11 (agreements) and 13 (2) (transmission of information) in several or all of the UN languages.</p>	
<p>Indicators of achievement:</p> <p>3. Notifications made available in several or all of the six official languages of the United Nations (translation); (See also factsheet for BC activities 13, 14, 17 and 18 for technical assistance activities)</p> <p>4. Harmonized information is made available on the website of the Convention, whether it was notified or reported by Parties.</p>	<p>Means of verification:</p> <p>3. Translated notifications will be made available on the Basel Convention website and also available to the BC export and import control tool;</p> <p>4. Website of the Convention.</p>
<p>(4) Strategic Framework for the implementation of the Basel Convention for 2012 – 2021</p> <p><u>Activities:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support Parties in implementing the Strategic Framework (staff costs only) Collection of 2015 information and development of the mid-term evaluation report <p><u>Outcomes:</u> Percentage of Parties contributing to the mid-term evaluation of the strategic framework</p>	
<p>Indicators of achievement:</p> <p>5. Follow up steps as decided by COP-13 are undertaken.</p>	<p>Means of verification:</p> <p>5. Reports back to COP-14 on implementation of the Strategic Framework.</p>

Resource requirements

Activity/Output	Assessed Contributions						Voluntary Contributions						Total
	2018			2019			2018			2019			2018-19
	Basel (BC)	Rotterdam (RO)	Stockholm (SC)	Basel (BC)	Rotterdam (RO)	Stockholm (SC)	Basel (BD)	Rotterdam (RV)	Stockholm (SV)	Basel (BD)	Rotterdam (RV)	Stockholm (SV)	All conventions
Work programme of the ICC													
ICC workprogramme support							60 000			60 000			120 000
Component Total							60 000			60 000			120 000
Implementation fund													
Implementation support							75 000			75 000			150 000
Component Total							75 000			75 000			150 000
Notifications													
Translation							35 000			35 000			70 000
Updated reporting and notification systems							22 500						22 500
Component Total							57 500			35 000			92 500
Strategic framework													
Mid-term evaluation report							20 000			20 000			40 000
Component Total							20 000			20 000			40 000
Grand Total							212 500			190 000			402 500

Overview of resources	Budget	Assessed Contributions	Voluntary Contributions	Total Contributions
	2016-2017 approved		380 000	380 000
	2018-2019 approved		402 500	402 500

Partner(s)	<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 (eg. BCRC) or the Party concerned by a submission.</p> <p>Notification of information pursuant to Articles 3 (national definitions), 4(1) (import prohibitions), 11 (agreements) and 13 (2) (transmission of information) Parties and BCRCs.</p> <p>Strategic framework for the implementation of the Basel Convention for 2012 – 2021 Focal points and competent authorities of Parties; BCRCs, UNEP.</p>
Socio-economic aspects	<p>Sustainable Development Goals: All five parts of this activity will contribute to the implementation of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development and the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), in particular, Goal 3 on ensuring healthy lives and promoting well-being for all at all ages; Goal 11 on making cities and human settlements inclusive, safe, resilient and sustainable; and Goal 12 on ensuring sustainable consumption and production patterns.</p> <p>Gender mainstreaming: To be in line with the BRS Gender Action Plan, the Secretariat will, where appropriate, encourage governments to take into account gender-related aspects in nominating representatives to the meetings of the convention bodies and in other relevant activities where suitable. The Secretariat will also advise, where appropriate, any potential gender impacts of the legal and policy matters considered.</p> <p>Integrated Approach: All five parts of this activity can contribute to catalysing coordination among relevant stakeholders within Parties, including civil society and private sector, as relevant, for an improved implementation and compliance with the Convention.</p>

Programme heading	Legal and policy
PoW number	Activity 33
Title of activity	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"/> <u>Basel Convention</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <u>Rotterdam Convention</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <u>Stockholm Convention</u>
Budget	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Core budget <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Voluntary budget
Reference	UNEP/CHW.13/24
Mandate	<p>Conventions Article: Articles 10 and 16 of the Basel Convention, 18 of the Rotterdam Convention and 19 of the Stockholm Convention</p> <p>COP decisions: Legal and policy activities under the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Legal and policy activities: Decisions BC-12/1, BC-12/7, BC-12/8, BC-11/21, BC-11/22 of the Basel Convention, RC-7/1, RC-6/13 and RC-6/14 of the Rotterdam Convention and SC-7/1, SC-7/5, SC-6/26 and SC-6/28 of the Stockholm Convention mainly; 2. Compliance under SC and RC: Decisions SC-7/26 of the Stockholm Convention and RC-7/6 of the Rotterdam Convention; 3. 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"> 4. BC: Decision BC-12/1, BC-12/7 and BC-12/8 of the Basel Convention; 5. RC: Decision RC-7/1 of the Rotterdam Convention; 6. 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), 2013 omnibus decision (BC.Ex-2/1, RC.Ex-2/1, SC.Ex-2/1), conclusions set out in paragraph 258 of the report of the RC COP-7 and in paragraph 330 of the report of the SC COP-7
Rationale	<p>These are continuing activities from the previous biennium.</p> <p>Legal and policy activities under the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions: Legal and policy activities underpin a variety of the functions of the Secretariat. These include generic as well as Convention-specific legal and policy activities pertaining to the implementation and development of the conventions; international cooperation activities on legal and policy matters; and corporate legal activities.</p> <p>National legislation, illegal traffic and trade, and enforcement under the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions: Developing legal frameworks are core requirements under the three conventions (BC: Article 4.4 and 9.5; RC: Article 10 and Article 11; SC: Article 3 and Article 5).</p> <p>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; during their 2015 COPs, the three COPs renewed their mandate to address the issue of possible synergies between the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions in preventing and combating illegal traffic and trade in hazardous chemicals and wastes, building on lessons learned under the Basel Convention. The Secretariat cooperates with a wide range of partners on enforcement matters (eg. INTERPOL, WCO, IMPEL, UNEP, UNODC, GCI, Asian Network).</p> <p>Preventing and combating illegal traffic is a core requirement under the Basel 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.</p> <p><i>Additional legal and policy activities under the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions, including on national legislation, illegal traffic and trade, and enforcement under the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions are undertaken in the context of activity 14 (BC) on training and capacity-building activities to enhance the implementation of the Basel Convention, activity 18 (S4) on partnerships for technical assistance, activity 29 (S19) on international cooperation and coordination, including partnership,s and activity 32 (BC) on legal and policy activities specific to the Basel Convention.</i></p>

Activities and outcomes	(1) Legal and policy activities under the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions: <u>Activities:</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Undertake corporate legal activities (staff costs only) • Communicate and cooperate with international partners and institutions on legal matters, including participation in meetings (staff costs only) • Provide legal and policy advice and analysis pertaining to the implementation and enforcement of the conventions (staff costs only) • Provide legal advisory services to the conventions' bodies (staff costs only) • Undertake Party-status related activities (staff costs only) • Provide support on compliance matters under the Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions • Provide support on synergies and compliance under the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions <u>Outcomes:</u> The Secretariat's legal operations are undertaken in line with relevant rules and regulations; the bureaux are in a position to fulfill any mandate assigned to them by the COPs with respect to the development of compliance procedures and mechanisms under the Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions; the legal and policy aspects of the implementation and further development of the conventions are addressed.	
	Indicators of achievement: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Legal and policy activities undertaken in a timely manner and to the satisfaction of Parties, stakeholders, partners, Secretariat staff and management; 2. Number of legal instruments concluded to the satisfaction of their Parties. 3. Support on compliance is provided to the satisfaction of the RC and SC Parties and bureaux. 	Means of verification: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Feedback from Parties, stakeholders, Secretariat staff and management; 2. Legal instruments' tracking; 3. Feedback from Parties and the bureaux.
	(2) National legislation, illegal traffic and trade, and enforcement under the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions: <u>Activities:</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide support to Parties to the Basel Convention, on request, on issues relating to illegal traffic • Collect, organize and disseminate legislation provided by Parties, as well as other legal information, such as registrations for exemptions, final regulatory actions, import responses etc. (staff costs only) • Promote possible synergies in preventing and combating illegal traffic and trade in hazardous chemicals and wastes • Cooperate with other MEAs and partners (e.g. IMPEL, INECE, UNEP, REN WCO, GCI, INTERPOL, Asian Network) (staff costs only) <u>Outcomes:</u> Parties have a better understanding of and are in a better position to develop legal frameworks, prevent and combating illegal traffic and enforce the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions.	
	Indicators of achievement: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 4. National legislation and other legal information transmitted by Parties is collected, organized and made available to Parties and other stakeholders; 5. Parties' requests for assistance in resolving cases of illegal traffic are dealt with to their satisfaction; 6. Cooperation with partners on enforcement matters is fostered; 7. Synergies between BC, RC and SC on illegal traffic/trade issues are identified and fostered. 	Means of verification: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 4. Information available on the websites of the conventions; 5. Feedback from Parties; 6. Feedback from partners; 7. Meeting documents.

Resource requirements

Activity/Output	Assessed Contributions						Voluntary Contributions						Total	
	2018			2019			2018			2019			2018-19	
	Basel (BC)	Rotterdam (RO)	Stockholm (SC)	Basel (BC)	Rotterdam (RO)	Stockholm (SC)	Basel (BD)	Rotterdam (RV)	Stockholm (SV)	Basel (BD)	Rotterdam (RV)	Stockholm (SV)	All conventions	
National legislation, illegal traffic and trade, and enforcement														
Illegal traffic and trade report							10 000				10 000			20 000
Component Total							10 000				10 000			20 000
Grand Total							10 000				10 000			20 000

Overview of resources	Budget	Assessed Contributions	Voluntary Contributions	Total Contributions
	2016-2017 approved		20 000	20 000
	2018-2019 approved		20 000	20 000

Partner(s)	<p>Legal and policy activities under the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions: Parties, BCRCs, SCRCs, Depositary and Office of Legal Affairs, UNEP, FAO, WTO, IMO, OHCHR, other IGOs, NGOs, private sector, SC Bureau, RC Bureau, BC Implementation and Compliance Committee (RC and SC compliance committees if established).</p> <p>National legislation, illegal traffic and trade, and enforcement under the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions: Parties, BCRCs, SCRCs, UNEP, FAO, GCI, INTERPOL, WCO, INECE, IMPEL, Asian Network, other IGOs and NGOs with a mandate on national legislation as well as illegal traffic/trade issues.</p>
Socio-economic aspects	<p>Sustainable Development Goals: These activities have the potential to contribute to various degrees to the implementation of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development and the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), in particular, Goal 3 on ensuring healthy lives and promoting well-being for all at all ages; Goal 11 on making cities and human settlements inclusive, safe, resilient and sustainable; and Goal 12 on ensuring sustainable consumption and production patterns.</p> <p>Gender mainstreaming: In in line with the BRS Gender Action Plan, the Secretariat will also advise, where appropriate, any potential gender impacts of the legal and policy matters considered.</p> <p>Integrated Approach: These legal and policy activities as a whole, in particular preventing and combating illegal traffic and trade, carry an important potential to contribute to catalysing coordination among relevant stakeholders within Parties, including civil society and private sector, as relevant, for an improved implementation and enforcement of the BRS conventions.</p>

Programme heading	Legal and policy			
PoW number	Activity 34			
Title of activity	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"/> <u>Basel Convention</u> <input type="checkbox"/> Rotterdam Convention <input type="checkbox"/> Stockholm Convention			
Budget	<input type="checkbox"/> Core budget <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Voluntary budget			
Reference	UNEP/CHW.13/4			
Mandate	Convention Article: Articles 1, 2 and 4 of the Basel Convention COP decision(s): Decision BC-12/1 of the Basel Convention			
Rationale	<p>The decision on the country-led initiative 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>The expert working group on ESM is composed of six members from each of the five UN regions (30 in total). Additionally, the close working relationship of the group with its observers, who represent regional centres, industry and civil society, ensures that the activities developed have a sound basis and have commitment from all stakeholder groups for their implementation. The activities to promote ESM are set out in the work programme of the expert working group on ESM, as adopted by the Conference of the Parties at its twelfth meeting. The work programme outlines elements of an “ESM Toolkit” to be developed by the group, including practical manuals, fact sheets on specific waste streams, guidance documents, training programme models, development of an internet portal, pilot projects and other tools. Thus far the work of the group has focused on the development of practical manuals, fact sheets and pilot projects. Further work to develop the ESM toolkit is required, subject to an extended mandate from COP and the availability of funding.</p> <p>The activities on the provision of legal clarity are part of a continuum of activities initiated at COP-10 that focus on critical issues pertaining to the effective implementation of the Basel Convention mandated by the COP. Past activities have focused on the development of a glossary of terms by a small intersessional working group on legal clarity and the initiation of a process for the review of Annexes I, III, IV and related aspects of Annex IX to the Convention, led by Canada and undertaken in consultation with that group. Follow up activities on the review of the annexes that are decided by the COP will be undertaken as per the decision of that body and any outcome will be submitted for endorsement to the COP, thereby ensuring global support.</p> <p><i>Additional activities to support the follow-up to the country-led initiative on environmentally sound management and further legal clarity are undertaken in the context of the technical assistance activities set out in factsheet 14 (BC) on training and capacity-building activities to enhance the implementation of the Basel Convention and 19 (S8/S9) on coordination of and support for the Basel and Stockholm convention regional centres and cooperation and coordination between regional centres.</i></p>			
Activities and outcomes	<p>(1) Coordination and support provided to Parties for ESM:</p> <p><u>Activities:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Organize meetings of the expert working group on ESM • Organize travel for staff to support meetings of the expert working group on ESM • Contract consultancy to support work of expert working group • Provide secretariat support to the expert working group (staff costs only) • Set up subcontracts to support work of expert working group (e.g. pilot projects) <p><u>Outcomes:</u></p> <p>The expert working group on ESM is assisted in its work by the Secretariat; the ESM Toolkit is further developed and disseminated to stakeholders.</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%; vertical-align: top;"> <p>Indicators of achievement:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Effective support provided as per the programme of work of the Basel Convention³; 2. Work on ESM is completed as per mandate from COP-13 e.g. expert working group meetings held, work programme activities are implemented, etc.; </td> <td style="width: 50%; vertical-align: top;"> <p>Means of verification:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. COP-14 meeting report and associated decisions; 2. COP-14 meeting report and associated decisions; 3. COP-14 meeting report and associated </td> </tr> </table>		<p>Indicators of achievement:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Effective support provided as per the programme of work of the Basel Convention³; 2. Work on ESM is completed as per mandate from COP-13 e.g. expert working group meetings held, work programme activities are implemented, etc.; 	<p>Means of verification:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. COP-14 meeting report and associated decisions; 2. COP-14 meeting report and associated decisions; 3. COP-14 meeting report and associated
<p>Indicators of achievement:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Effective support provided as per the programme of work of the Basel Convention³; 2. Work on ESM is completed as per mandate from COP-13 e.g. expert working group meetings held, work programme activities are implemented, etc.; 	<p>Means of verification:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. COP-14 meeting report and associated decisions; 2. COP-14 meeting report and associated decisions; 3. COP-14 meeting report and associated 			

³ This is working on the assumption that the COP will provide a mandate for such activities.

	3. Industry involvement in implementation of the work programme of the expert working group.	decisions.
<p>(2) Coordination and support provided to Parties for legal clarity:</p> <p><u>Activities:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hire consultant to support Parties with the review of annexes I, III, IV and related aspects of Annex IX • Hire consultant to support Parties with the review of annexes II, VIII and IX • Organize travel for staff to support meeting of the expert working group (EWG) on the review of the Annexes • Hold two face to face meetings of the EWG on the review of Annexes • Secretariat supports to Parties for the review of the annexes I, III, IV and related aspects of Annex IX as well as Annexes II, VIII and IX (staff costs only) <p><u>Outcomes:</u></p> <p>Lead Party, Parties and the small intersessional working group on legal clarity are effectively supported in their work as mandated by COP-13.</p>		
<p>Indicators of achievement:</p> <p>4. Effective support is provided to the lead Party, Parties and the expert working group on the review of the annexes I, III, IV and related aspects of annex IX to the Convention;</p> <p>5. Work on legal clarity, including on the review of Annexes II, VIII and IX, is completed as per the mandate from COP-13.</p>		<p>Means of verification:</p> <p>4. Meeting document for COP-14 and feedback from Parties and the expert working group on the review of the Annexes;</p> <p>5. COP-14 meeting report and associated decisions.</p>

Resource requirements

Activity/Output	Assessed Contributions						Voluntary Contributions						Total	
	2018			2019			2018			2019			2018-19	
	Basel (BC)	Rotterdam (RO)	Stockholm (SC)	Basel (BC)	Rotterdam (RO)	Stockholm (SC)	Basel (BD)	Rotterdam (RV)	Stockholm (SV)	Basel (BD)	Rotterdam (RV)	Stockholm (SV)	All conventions	
Developing guidelines for ESM														
Experts' support							50 000			50 000				100 000
Meeting and travel costs							58 750			58 750				117 500
Pilot projects							50 000			50 000				100 000
Component Total							158 750			158 750				317 500
Legal clarity														
Experts' support							75 000			50 000				125 000
Meeting and travel costs							235 000							235 000
Component Total							310 000			50 000				360 000
Grand Total							468 750			208 750				677 500

Overview of resources	Budget	Assessed Contributions	Voluntary Contributions	Total Contributions
	2016-2017 approved		424 000	424 000
	2018-2019 approved		677 500	677 500

Partner(s)	<p>Activities of the expert working group on environmentally sound management are developed by members of the group (30 Party members and observers from industry and civil society) and implemented in cooperation with Parties, the BCRCs and other stakeholders.</p> <p>The work on legal clarity is led by Parties. Observers from industry and civil society participate as observers in the work of the expert working group on legal clarity.</p>
Socio-economic aspects	<p>Sustainable Development Goals: This activity contributes to the implementation of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development and the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), in particular, Goal 12 on ensuring sustainable consumption and production patterns.</p> <p>Gender mainstreaming: In line with the BRS Gender Action Plan, the Secretariat will, where appropriate, encourage governments and observers to take into account gender-related aspects in nominating representatives to the meetings of the working groups, and in other relevant activities where suitable. The Secretariat will also advise, where appropriate, any potential gender impacts of matters considered, in particular as to vulnerable groups who may suffer greater exposure to and harm from hazardous wastes.</p>

	<p>Integrated Approach: The activity catalyses cooperation among Parties and relevant stakeholders, including civil society and private sector, thus promoting the integration of chemicals and wastes into national budgets, sectors and development plans, and enhancing private-public relationships and partnerships. As such, this activity contributes to the integrated approach to financing options for chemicals and wastes.</p>
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7. Office maintenance and services

Programme heading	Office maintenance and services			
PoW number	Activity 35			
Title of activity	Office maintenance and services			
Convention(s)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <u>Basel Convention</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <u>Rotterdam Convention</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <u>Stockholm Convention</u>			
Budget	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Core budget <input type="checkbox"/> Voluntary budget			
Reference	N/A			
Mandate	N/A			
Rationale	The provision of office maintenance, services and space are necessary for the operations of the Secretariat.			
Activities and outcomes	<p>(1) Office maintenance and services</p> <p><u>Activities:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Communications (excluding Internet Service) - Geneva based Secretariat • Communications (excluding Internet Service) - Rome based Secretariat • Maintenance of office equipment - Geneva based Secretariat • Maintenance of office equipment - Rome based Secretariat • Office space, maintenance, utilities - Geneva based Secretariat • Non-expendable equipment - Geneva based Secretariat • Non-expendable equipment - Rome based Secretariat • Office supplies - Geneva based Secretariat • Office supplies - Rome based Secretariat <p><u>Outcomes:</u> Sufficient office facilities, services and supplies are available to enable the Secretariat to operate in an efficient and effective manner</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%; vertical-align: top;"> <p>Indicators of achievement:</p> <p>1. Availability of office space, services and equipment to facilitate the delivery of the programme of work.</p> </td> <td style="width: 50%; vertical-align: top;"> <p>Means of verification:</p> <p>1. Office facilities, adequate equipment and operating services delivered in a timely manner.</p> </td> </tr> </table>		<p>Indicators of achievement:</p> <p>1. Availability of office space, services and equipment to facilitate the delivery of the programme of work.</p>	<p>Means of verification:</p> <p>1. Office facilities, adequate equipment and operating services delivered in a timely manner.</p>
<p>Indicators of achievement:</p> <p>1. Availability of office space, services and equipment to facilitate the delivery of the programme of work.</p>	<p>Means of verification:</p> <p>1. Office facilities, adequate equipment and operating services delivered in a timely manner.</p>			

Resource requirements

Activity/Output	Assessed Contributions						Voluntary Contributions						Total
	2018			2019			2018			2019			2018-19
	Basel (BC)	Rotterdam (RO)	Stockholm (SC)	Basel (BC)	Rotterdam (RO)	Stockholm (SC)	Basel (BD)	Rotterdam (RV)	Stockholm (SV)	Basel (BD)	Rotterdam (RV)	Stockholm (SV)	All conventions
Office maintenance and services													
Communications (Geneva)	63 040	31 520	63 040	63 040	31 520	63 040							315 200
Communications (Rome)		5 000			5 000								10 000
Non-expendable equipment (Geneva)	5 000	2 500	5 000	5 000	2 500	5 000							25 000
Non-expendable equipment (Rome)		2 500			2 500								5 000
Office equipment (Geneva)	5 000	2 500	5 000	5 000	2 500	5 000							25 000
Office equipment (Rome)		2 500			2 500								5 000
Office space, maintenance, utilities (Geneva)	102 000	51 000	102 000	102 000	51 000	102 000							510 000
Office supplies (Geneva)	7 000	4 250	7 000	7 000	4 250	7 000							36 500
Office supplies (Rome)		4 250			4 250								8 500
Grand Total	182 040	106 020	182 040	182 040	106 020	182 040							940 200

Overview of resources	Budget	Assessed Contributions	Voluntary Contributions	Total Contributions
	2016-2017 approved	940 200		940 200
	2018-2019 approved	940 200		940 200

Partner(s)	UNON, UNOG and external service providers
Socio-economic aspects	<p>Sustainable Development Goals: <i>N/A</i></p> <p>Gender mainstreaming: <i>N/A</i></p> <p>Integrated Approach: <i>N/A</i></p>

Programme heading	Office maintenance and services	
PoW number	Activity 36	
Title of activity	Joint information technology services	
Convention(s)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <u>Basel Convention</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <u>Rotterdam Convention</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <u>Stockholm Convention</u>	
Budget	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Core budget <input type="checkbox"/> Voluntary budget	
Reference	N/A	
Mandate	N/A	
Rationale	This activity aims at the joint provision of basic information technology and services to ensure, subject to the availability of resources, a smooth running of the Secretariat and the implementation of the programmes of work of the conventions. These include software packages, network administration, e-mail and fax administration, internet access, security and helpdesk services, as well as non-expandable equipment such as personal computers. The activity also facilitates communication, technical assistance and outreach between the Secretariat and Parties and observers to the conventions through the provision of webcasting services, used for example for online meetings and trainings under various programme of work activities.	
Activities and outcomes	(1) Joint information technology services: <u>Activities:</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide IT services for the Secretariat (staff costs only) • Purchase non-expendable equipment and software, including personal computers, network equipment and audio-visual equipment (Geneva) • Purchase non-expandable equipment and software, including personal computers, network equipment and audio-visual equipment (Rome) • Provide internet access (Geneva) <u>Outcomes:</u> This component ensures, subject to the availability of resources, the storage and processing of the information generated in the process of conventions' implementation as well as provision of service to the Secretariat and Parties during meetings of the conferences of the Parties and other relevant meetings by using new technologies to facilitate negotiations. It also provides the Secretariat with IT equipment and services necessary to implement the programmes of work.	
	Indicators of achievement: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Procedures and resources are in place to ensure, subject to the availability of resources, the implementations of the programme of work for 2018-2019; 2. Delivery of IT services in a cost efficient and timely manner to the Secretariat and Parties. 	Means of verification: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Feedback from the Secretariat and Parties; 2. High availability of network and application services with minimal interruption.
	(2) Webcasting: <u>Activities:</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide webcasting services for the Secretariat <u>Outcomes:</u> The outcome of this component is the provision, subject to the availability of resources, of webcasting services to the Secretariat and Parties and observers of the conventions. It enables the Secretariat to reach out to Parties for online training activities, briefings and meetings under the various programme of work activities, thus providing technical assistance and information exchange services to Parties and observers in a resource efficient manner.	
	Indicators of achievement: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Licences and equipment purchased to organize webcastings; 2. Webcasting services available to support programme of work activities. 	Means of verification: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Webinar webpages; 2. Webinar webpages and feedback from the webinar attendees.

Resource requirements

Activity/Output	Assessed Contributions						Voluntary Contributions						Total
	2018			2019			2018			2019			2018-19
	Basel (BC)	Rotterdam (RO)	Stockholm (SC)	Basel (BC)	Rotterdam (RO)	Stockholm (SC)	Basel (BD)	Rotterdam (RV)	Stockholm (SV)	Basel (BD)	Rotterdam (RV)	Stockholm (SV)	All conventions
Joint information technology and webcasting services													
Internet access	7 000	3 500	7 000	7 000	3 500	7 000							35 000
IT equipment and software (Geneva)	37 000	17 200	37 000	37 000	17 200	37 000							182 400
IT equipment and software (Rome)		13 300			13 300								26 600
Webcasting services	6 000	6 000	6 000	6 000	6 000	6 000							36 000
Grand Total	50 000	40 000	50 000	50 000	40 000	50 000							280 000

Overview of resources	Budget	Assessed Contributions	Voluntary Contributions	Total Contributions
	2016-2017 approved	405 000		405 000
	2018-2019 approved	280 000		280 000

Partner(s)	FAO, UNEP, UNOG and UNON
Socio-economic aspects	<p>Sustainable Development Goals: By ensuring proper access to information related to the sound management of chemicals and wastes, this activity contributes to the Sustainable Development Goal 9 on “Industry, innovation and infrastructure” (target 9.c) and 16 on “Peace, justice and strong institutions” (target 16.10).</p> <p>Gender mainstreaming: In line with the BRS Gender Action Plan, the Secretariat will collect and provide access to information on gender issues related to webcastings.</p> <p>Integrated Approach: The webcastings will contribute to catalysing cooperation and coordination among Parties and relevant stakeholders at the global and regional level, including civil society and private sector, as relevant, thus promoting the sound management of chemicals and wastes. As such, this activity contributes to the integrated approach to financing options for chemicals and wastes.</p>