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**INFORME SOBRE LA MARCHA DE LAS ACTIVIDADES DEL PNUMA
AL 31 DE DICIEMBRE DE 2004**

Este documento incluye:

- Los Comentarios y las Recomendaciones de la Secretaría del Fondo
- Informe sobre la Marcha de las Actividades y Financiero del PNUMA en el marco del Fondo Multilateral (1° de enero – 31 de diciembre de 2004)

COMENTARIOS DE LA SECRETARÍA DEL FONDO

Introducción

1. Este documento presenta los comentarios y las recomendaciones de la Secretaría del Fondo sobre el Informe sobre la marcha de las actividades del PNUMA al 31 de diciembre de 2004. Se adjunta dicho informe sobre la marcha de las actividades.

Situación de la ejecución

2. El PNUMA ha completado 70% (600) de los proyectos aprobados (862) a ser ejecutados por dicho organismo hasta fines de 2004. Ha desembolsado 75% (65,5 millones \$EUA) de los recursos aprobados por el Comité Ejecutivo (87,5 millones \$EUA), y tenía un saldo de 338 340 \$EUA de fondos de preparación de proyecto no utilizados hasta fines de 2004. Los fondos de preparación de proyecto aprobados por el PNUMA están destinados al desarrollo de planes de gestión de refrigerantes.

3. En 2004, el PNUMA terminó: un programa de país, 12 programas de asistencia técnica y 14 programas de capacitación, inició 5 proyectos nuevos de fortalecimiento institucional y renovó 40 proyectos de fortalecimiento institucional en curso.

Marcha de las actividades a nivel de país

4. En el Anexo I se proporciona una evaluación por países de las actividades del PNUMA en 2004. El PNUMA había programado desembolsos en 113 países o regiones. Desembolsó más de 85 % de los fondos que estimaba desembolsar en 7 de estos países. Los desembolsos del PNUMA son negativos en 4 países, lo que indica que ajustó sus “fondos desembolsados” por debajo del nivel que estaba indicado en su informe sobre la marcha de las actividades de 2003.

5. El PNUMA ha terminado todos los proyectos que tenía previsto terminar en 32 de los 82 países en los que se preveía terminar los proyectos en 2004. Cincuenta y ocho de los 138 países que operan al amparo del Artículo 5 admisibles para recibir apoyo del Fondo Multilateral han notificado a la Secretaría del Fondo datos de ejecución del programa de país correspondientes a 2004.

Informe especial sobre la marcha de las actividades acerca de las categorías de actividades del Programa de Asistencia al Cumplimiento conforme a la decisión 45/7 c)

6. En la 45ª Reunión, el Comité Ejecutivo pidió al PNUMA que proporcione a la 46ª Reunión “un informe sobre la marcha de las actividades detallado que presente y diferencie las actividades anteriores y los fondos desembolsados en categorías tales como el Programa de Asistencia al Cumplimiento, el programa de sensibilización mundial y las actividades específicas para cada región, a fin de aclarar que no hubiera superposiciones en el contexto de los planes futuros” (decisión 45/7 c)). (Tómese nota de que la referencia del PNUMA a la decisión 45/6 es un error.)

7. El informe del PNUMA se incluye como Anexo VII a su informe sobre la marcha de las actividades. El Anexo VI del informe sobre la marcha de las actividades del PNUMA proporciona un informe detallado de los gastos incurridos dentro del presupuesto de 2004 del Programa de Asistencia al Cumplimiento. El informe del PNUMA presentado con arreglo a la decisión 45/7 describe el Programa de Asistencia al Cumplimiento, las actividades de sensibilización mundial y actividades específicas para cada región. También incluye un informe de situación de las asignaciones, que describe cada rubro y su utilización, junto con una descripción de las actividades realizadas en el marco del proyecto de sensibilización mundial (GLO/SEV/42/TAS/255).

Actividades en países que se determinó que están en situación de incumplimiento

8. El PNUMA está ejecutando varios proyectos en países que se determinó que se encontraban en situación de incumplimiento. Los informes de las actividades en estos países se encuentran en el documento sobre situación/perspectivas en relación con el cumplimiento (UNEP/OzL.Pro/ExCom/46/6).

Proyectos individuales

9. En esta sección se analizan las demoras en la ejecución y se presentan comentarios sobre proyectos concretos que todavía no han sido clasificados como proyectos con demoras de ejecución pero que parecen tener dificultades de ejecución.

Demoras en la ejecución

10. Una vez considerados los proyectos retirados de la lista conforme a las decisiones del Comité Ejecutivo, hay 20 proyectos con demoras en la ejecución. Cinco de estos proyectos ya se clasificaron como proyectos con demoras en la ejecución el año pasado. El PNUMA tenía algunos proyectos clasificados como con demoras en la ejecución más que el año pasado, cuando se incluyeron en dicha clasificación 17 proyectos.

Proyectos con dificultades de ejecución

11. En relación con el proyecto mundial “Desarrollo de directrices para promover la seguridad en las conversiones de aerosoles” (GLO/ARS/39/TAS/246), el PNUMA indicó en su informe sobre la marcha de las actividades a la 43ª Reunión que se estaba llevando a cabo una revisión de la calidad del proyecto. El informe sobre la marcha de las actividades de este año indica que el proyecto no se terminará hasta octubre de 2005. La Secretaría del Fondo consultó acerca de la duración del proceso de revisión de calidad y si el proyecto estaría terminado antes de la 46ª Reunión. El PNUMA indicó que la revisión de calidad había finalizado y que la versión en inglés se imprimiría antes de la 46ª Reunión del Comité Ejecutivo. Sin embargo, la parte restante del proyecto (traducción y diseño en árabe, chino, español, francés, ruso) llevaría mucho tiempo a causa del tema del mismo (asuntos técnicos relacionados con la seguridad).

12. El proyecto del PNUMA para elaborar “Módulos de capacitación en la gestión de la eliminación de SAO en empresas pequeñas y medianas” (GLO/SEV/19/TAS/112) fue aprobado

en mayo de 1996. La base de datos de los informes sobre la marcha de las actividades indicaba que los módulos debían ser revisados, terminados y distribuidos. La Secretaría del Fondo consultó cuándo se llevarían a cabo estas tareas, y el PNUMA indicó que los módulos de capacitación habían sido revisados por oficiales de planes de gestión de refrigerantes y expertos externos, y posteriormente finalizados. Se estaban imprimiendo y se distribuirían antes de la 46ª Reunión del Comité Ejecutivo.

13. El Comité Ejecutivo puede considerar oportuno pedir al PNUMA una actualización de la marcha de estos proyectos en la 46ª Reunión y, en el caso de que no hubiera copias impresas disponibles de estos documentos, considerara si pedirían informes de situación adicionales sobre estos proyectos mundiales en su 47ª Reunión.

Capacitación aduanera en la Argentina

14. En su 45ª Reunión, el Comité Ejecutivo decidió tomar nota de que el PNUMA reasignaría la suma de 30 000 \$EUA para establecer el servidor requerido para la aplicación del sistema de otorgamiento de licencias, y pedir al PNUMA que presente un informe sobre la marcha de las actividades en el proyecto “Asistencia en materia de políticas para el diseño y ejecución de un sistema de otorgamiento de licencias de importación y exportación para Argentina (ARG/SEV/30/TAS/104)”, a ser considerado en la 46ª Reunión del Comité Ejecutivo (decisión 45/12 e)). El PNUMA indicó que el sistema de otorgamiento de licencias se había puesto en funcionamiento en septiembre de 2004 con la participación de legisladores y otras autoridades de alto nivel, incluso antes de que se aprobaran el sistema de otorgamiento de licencias y las leyes complementarias (diciembre de 2004). El PNUMA indicó que se requería una enmienda a su memorando de entendimiento para incluir las nuevas actividades aprobadas en la decisión 45/12 e). El memorando de entendimiento se firmó en mayo de 2005. Los fondos reasignados se utilizarían para la adquisición y puesta en marcha de un sistema de respaldo, la incorporación de módulos para trasbordos y operaciones de tránsito internacionales en el sistema y apoyo técnico experto.

Actividades de fortalecimiento institucional, planes de gestión de refrigerantes, preparación de programas de país y relacionadas con el metilbromuro

15. Estos proyectos no están sujetos a supervisión por medio de informes de demora en la ejecución y, por consiguiente, no están sujetos a los procedimientos de cancelación de proyectos.

Fortalecimiento institucional

16. El PNUMA adjuntó información detallada acerca del fortalecimiento institucional en su examen país por país de las actividades de ejecución. En esto se incluye la situación de ejecución y las actividades emprendidas por las dependencias nacionales del ozono en materia de reglamentos y leyes, situación de la preparación de sistemas de otorgamiento de licencias, actividades relativas al Día del Ozono y de sensibilización, así como la situación de algunos proyectos en ejecución.

17. En el párrafo 113, el PNUMA indica que ha desarrollado un nuevo enfoque respecto de la gestión administrativa de los proyectos de fortalecimiento institucional. Se adjunta a este documento una copia de un memorando de entendimiento genérico.

Alivio para Granada después del huracán

18. En la 44ª Reunión, el PNUMA solicitó financiación especial para Granada dado que su dependencia nacional del ozono había sido destruida durante un huracán. El Comité Ejecutivo aprobó 18 000 \$EUA para este fin (GRN/SEV/44/INS/07). No se han comprometido fondos para este proyecto y tampoco se han desembolsado fondos del proyecto de fortalecimiento institucional original (GRN/SEV/30/INS/02) aprobado en marzo de 2000 por la suma de 30 000 \$EUA. El PNUMA indicó que el motivo de las demoras fue que la dependencia nacional del ozono no había solicitado fondos del primer proyecto. Según el PNUMA, la demora en la presentación de los informes necesarios y de la solicitud de adelanto de efectivo era responsabilidad del país. El PNUMA indicó que había analizado diversas opciones para lograr que se presentaran dichos informes, con inclusión de una carta del Director Regional de la ORLAC del PNUMA, visitas al país que incluyeron reuniones en el nivel ministerial, capacitación y actualización de capacitación de la dependencia nacional del ozono en la preparación de informes, mensajes de correo electrónico y llamadas telefónicas de seguimiento, etc. El Comité Ejecutivo puede considerar pedir un informe de situación sobre estas dos actividades en la 47ª Reunión.

Plan de gestión de refrigerantes y dependencia nacional del ozono de Paraguay

19. El PNUMA está ejecutando tres componentes de plan de gestión de refrigerantes en Paraguay (PAR/REF/32/TAS/06, PAR/REF/32/TAS/10 y PAR/REF/32/TRA/07) y el proyecto de fortalecimiento institucional (PAR/SEV/39/INS/13). El PNUMA indicó que no había habido progresos en las actividades del plan de gestión de refrigerantes debido a los cambios de Ministro (cuatro veces en un año). Esta situación, según el PNUMA, impidió avanzar en la ejecución del proyecto ya que los procedimientos administrativos no habían sido ni tratados ni acordados, a pesar de las misiones del PNUMA a Paraguay para hacer avanzar el proyecto. El PNUMA indicó que el Ministro actual se encontraba en funciones desde hacía casi un año y que se había programado una visita al país para simplificar los procedimientos administrativos para junio de 2005. El Comité Ejecutivo puede considerar oportuno pedir al PNUMA que presente un informe de situación adicional sobre estas actividades a la 47ª Reunión.

Plan de gestión de refrigerantes y dependencia nacional del ozono de Rwanda

20. El PNUMA está ejecutando tres componentes de plan de gestión de refrigerantes en Rwanda (RWA/REF/41/TAS/09, RWA/REF/41/TRA/06 y RWA/REF/41/TRA/07) y dos proyectos de fortalecimiento institucional (RWA/SEV/36/INS/03 y RWA/SEV/41/INS/05). El PNUMA indicó que no se llevaron a cabo actividades en 2004 porque la dependencia nacional del ozono no estaba en funcionamiento. Sin embargo, se ha designado una nueva dependencia nacional del ozono y se prevé que se realizarán actividades en 2005. La Secretaría del Fondo también pidió información acerca de por qué se solicitaban más fondos cuando no se habían desembolsado o comprometido completamente los fondos aprobados para fortalecimiento

institucional en la 36ª Reunión. El PNUMA indicó que lo aprobado en la 36ª Reunión era para un año solamente y que el proyecto adicional se había aprobado junto con el programa de país. El Comité Ejecutivo puede considerar oportuno pedir al PNUMA que presente un informe de situación adicional sobre estas actividades a la 47ª Reunión.

Planes de gestión de refrigerantes

21. A fines de 2004, el PNUMA era el organismo de ejecución de 109 actividades de plan de gestión de refrigerantes, incluidas actividades de reglamentación en planes de gestión de refrigerantes (18), y proyectos relativos a sensibilización/alternativas/usuarios finales (3), capacitación de instructores/capacitación de técnicos en refrigeración/capacitación en buenas prácticas de refrigeración (30), prevención de comercio ilícito (3), capacitación aduanera (29), y supervisión (26).

22. El PNUMA proyecta completar 8 actividades de reglamentación en proyectos de plan de gestión de refrigerantes en 2005, 4 en 2006 y 6 en 2007.

23. El PNUMA proyecta completar 16 proyectos de capacitación de técnicos en refrigeración en 2005, 12 en 2006 y 2 en 2007 (Haití y Yemen).

24. El PNUMA proyecta completar 15 proyectos de capacitación aduanera en 2005, 12 en 2006, 2 en 2007 (Guatemala y Yemen).

Condiciones para la aprobación

25. El PNUMA está ejecutando un proyecto de capacitación aduanera en Dominica (DMI/REF/26/TRA/02). Una de las condiciones para iniciar el proyecto era que las leyes estuvieran vigentes. La Secretaría del Fondo tomó nota de que se habían desembolsado 8 000 \$EUA del presupuesto de 15 000 \$EUA. El PNUMA indicó que estos fondos se habían usado para elaborar una política de consulta nacional y leyes, y para el desarrollo y creación de un reglamento sobre las SAO. El PNUMA indicó que el reglamento sobre las SAO se había remitido al Parlamento para su aprobación final y que, después de la aprobación, comenzaría a impartirse la capacitación aduanera.

26. Asimismo, el PNUMA está ejecutando un proyecto de capacitación aduanera en Granada (GRN/REF/30/TRA/04), que en los informes sobre la marcha de las actividades anteriores había indicado que no podía comenzar hasta que no se hubieran aprobado las leyes. El PNUMA indicó que las leyes sobre las SAO no habían sido aún sancionadas en 2004, pero que el Gabinete de Ministros había aprobado un proyecto que se usó en un proyecto de capacitación ejecutado en julio de 2004.

Preparación de programas de país

27. El PNUMA indicó que prevé terminar en 2005 los restantes programas de país que está preparando, incluido el programa para Afganistán. El programa de país para Bhután fue aprobado en la 45ª Reunión.

Asuntos financieros y discrepancias en los datos

28. Esta sección de los comentarios de la Secretaría se refiere a algunas dificultades contables y a una comparación de los datos de progreso del PNUMA con el Inventario de proyectos aprobados.

Dificultades contables

29. El PNUMA está ejecutando el proyecto de fortalecimiento institucional en Cabo Verde (CBI/SEV/36/INS/02). Se ha aprobado fortalecimiento institucional adicional cuando no se ha desembolsado o comprometido ninguno de los fondos aprobados 36ª Reunión. El PNUMA indicó que la aprobación del documento de proyecto se demoró debido a cambios en el Departamento de Medio Ambiente durante el proceso de preparación del programa de país/plan de gestión de refrigerantes. No obstante, se ha establecido la dependencia nacional del ozono y se completaron actividades de fortalecimiento institucional en 2004. El PNUMA indicó que estaba pagando de manera retroactiva los costos incurridos por la dependencia nacional del ozono antes de la firma del documento de proyecto.

30. El PNUMA está ejecutando el proyecto plan de gestión de refrigerantes para supervisar las actividades del plan de gestión de refrigerantes en Laos (LAO/REF/34/TAS/07). El PNUMA indicó que no hay actividades registradas para 2004 en la base de datos de su informe sobre la marcha de las actividades, pero se indicaron fondos por valor de 5 000 \$EUA como fondos desembolsados al 31 de diciembre de 2004. El PNUMA indicó que haría la reconciliación correspondiente para reflejar que se había realizado el primer desembolso a pesar de que no se habían llevado a cabo actividades en el país. El Comité Ejecutivo puede considerar oportuno pedir un informe de situación sobre este proyecto, a ser considerado en la 47ª Reunión.

Datos del PNUMA en el Informe sobre la marcha de las actividades y el Inventario de proyectos aprobados

31. Según su informe sobre la marcha de las actividades, el PNUMA ha recibido 96 770 294 \$EUA de aprobaciones para proyectos y costos de apoyo después de ajustes por saldos y cancelaciones, mientras que el Inventario de Proyectos Aprobados indica 96 770 298 \$EUA. El desembolso total neto, incluidos los costos de apoyo, es de 72 914 862 \$EUA.

RECOMENDACIONES

El Comité Ejecutivo puede considerar oportuno:

1. Tomar nota del informe sobre la marcha de las actividades del PNUMA y su respuesta a la decisión 45/7 c) que figura en el documento UNEP/OzL.Pro/ExCom/46/13.
2. Supervisar los siguientes proyectos como proyectos con demoras en la ejecución y tomar nota de su lento progreso:

- a) "Desarrollo de directrices para promover la seguridad en las conversiones de aerosoles" (GLO/ARS/39/TAS/246);
 - b) "Módulos de capacitación en la gestión de la eliminación de SAO en empresas pequeñas y medianas" (GLO/SEV/19/TAS/112);
 - c) Fortalecimiento institucional en Granada (GRN/SEV/30/INS/02 y GRN/SEV/44/INS/07);
 - d) Fortalecimiento institucional en Paraguay (PAR/SEV/39/INS/13);
 - e) Componentes de plan de gestión de refrigerantes en Paraguay (PAR/REF/32/TAS/06, PAR/REF/32/TAS/10 y PAR/REF/32/TRA/07);
 - f) Fortalecimiento institucional en Rwanda (RWA/SEV/36/INS/03 y RWA/SEV/41/INS/05);
 - g) Componentes de plan de gestión de refrigerantes en Rwanda (RWA/REF/41/TAS/09, RWA/REF/41/TRA/06 y RWA/REF/41/TRA/07);
 - h) Fortalecimiento institucional en Cabo Verde (CBI/SEV/36/INS/02); y,
 - i) Supervisión de actividades del plan de gestión de refrigerantes en Laos (LAO/REF/34/TAS/07).
3. Tomar nota de que el PNUMA tiene 20 proyectos clasificados como con demoras en la ejecución, incluidos 5 proyectos que fueron así clasificados el año precedente y de que debería someterse a la consideración de la 47ª Reunión un informe sobre estos proyectos.
 4. Tomar nota de que el PNUMA informó acerca del proyecto "Asistencia en materia de políticas para el diseño y ejecución de un sistema de otorgamiento de licencias de importación y exportación para Argentina (ARG/SEV/30/TAS/104)" tal como se pidió en la decisión 45/12 e) y de que los fondos reasignados se utilizarían para un sistema de respaldo, la integración de nuevos módulos en el sistema y apoyo técnico.

Anexo I

UNEP PROJECT IMPLEMENTATION BY COUNTRY

| Country | Estimated Funds Disbursed in 2004 (US\$) | Funds Disbursed in 2004 (US\$) | Percentage of Funds Disbursed over Estimation in 2004 (%) | Percentage of Planned Projects Completed in 2004 |
|--------------------------|---|---------------------------------------|--|---|
| Afghanistan | | 44,000 | | |
| Albania | 230,062 | 108,821 | 47% | 0% |
| Algeria | 257,000 | 152,300 | 59% | 0% |
| Angola | 0 | 0 | | |
| Antigua and Barbuda | 31,540 | 7,217 | 23% | 0% |
| Argentina | 435,330 | 168,679 | 39% | 0% |
| Bahamas | 64,980 | 23,316 | 36% | 0% |
| Bahrain | 68,995 | 13,124 | 19% | |
| Bangladesh | 65,700 | 36,042 | 55% | 100% |
| Barbados | 47,857 | 968 | 2% | 50% |
| Belize | 97,656 | 30,304 | 31% | 100% |
| Benin | 44,610 | 25,083 | 56% | |
| Bhutan | | 39,000 | | |
| Bolivia | 131,187 | 58,623 | 45% | |
| Botswana | 78,173 | 0 | 0% | |
| Brunei Darussalam | 61,528 | 31,234 | 51% | 100% |
| Burkina Faso | 44,508 | 44,508 | 100% | 100% |
| Burundi | 74,266 | 39,613 | 53% | 50% |
| Cambodia | 392,968 | 336,888 | 86% | 100% |
| Cameroon | 91,997 | 66,006 | 72% | 100% |
| Cape Verde | 45,500 | 10,500 | 23% | 50% |
| Central African Republic | 47,120 | 24,280 | 52% | 0% |
| Chad | 32,870 | 29,974 | 91% | 100% |
| Chile | 330,594 | 48,125 | 15% | |
| China | 292,626 | 400,818 | 137% | 67% |
| Colombia | 39,100 | -2,982 | -8% | |
| Comoros | 109,606 | 37,360 | 34% | |
| Congo | 51,176 | 15,933 | 31% | |
| Congo, DR | 350,550 | 62,036 | 18% | 0% |
| Cook Islands | | 0 | | |
| Costa Rica | 0 | 0 | | |
| Cote D'Ivoire | 1,461 | 19,048 | 1304% | 100% |
| Croatia | 143,533 | 40,805 | 28% | 100% |
| Cyprus | 0 | 0 | | |
| Djibouti | 225,441 | 41,417 | 18% | |
| Dominica | 35,920 | 5,000 | 14% | 0% |
| Dominican Republic | 161,650 | 53,323 | 33% | 0% |
| El Salvador | 79,855 | 38,067 | 48% | 50% |
| Ethiopia | 64,774 | 6,208 | 10% | 0% |
| Fiji | 111,343 | 4,000 | 4% | 100% |
| Gabon | 127,469 | 66,237 | 52% | 50% |

Anexo I

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|------------------|--|--------------------------------|---|--|
| Gambia | 36,573 | 0 | 0% | |
| Georgia | 105,018 | 58,426 | 56% | 0% |
| Ghana | 4,193 | -14,001 | -334% | |
| Global | 8,583,825 | 6,719,686 | 78% | 36% |
| Grenada | 81,660 | 9,960 | 12% | 0% |
| Guatemala | 240,645 | 32,731 | 14% | 50% |
| Guinea | 96,595 | 29,790 | 31% | 100% |
| Guinea-Bissau | 73,343 | 30,515 | 42% | 100% |
| Guyana | 106,926 | 12,447 | 12% | |
| Haiti | 149,863 | 53,574 | 36% | 50% |
| Honduras | 65,918 | 44,043 | 67% | 100% |
| India | 101,638 | 78,273 | 77% | 0% |
| Iran | 143,503 | 105,300 | 73% | |
| Jamaica | 62,193 | 29,272 | 47% | |
| Kenya | 2,000 | 0 | 0% | 0% |
| Kiribati | 23,000 | 13,800 | 60% | |
| Korea, DPR | 243,720 | 71,511 | 29% | 100% |
| Kuwait | 255,445 | 52,011 | 20% | 50% |
| Kyrgyzstan | 266,683 | 163,345 | 61% | 0% |
| Lao, PDR | 42,453 | 21,098 | 50% | 100% |
| Lebanon | 0 | 0 | | |
| Lesotho | 22,477 | 10,820 | 48% | 0% |
| Liberia | 184,860 | 56,805 | 31% | 0% |
| Madagascar | 8,406 | 0 | 0% | 100% |
| Malawi | 103,213 | 26,050 | 25% | 100% |
| Malaysia | 0 | 0 | | |
| Maldives | 102,166 | 3,190 | 3% | 100% |
| Mali | 49,186 | 18,287 | 37% | 100% |
| Malta | 0 | 0 | | |
| Marshall Islands | 38,600 | 0 | 0% | |
| Mauritania | 181,795 | 40,165 | 22% | 50% |
| Mauritius | 23,465 | 0 | 0% | 100% |
| Micronesia | 34,000 | 20,400 | 60% | |
| Moldova | 127,234 | 51,955 | 41% | 100% |
| Mongolia | 25,808 | 1,772 | 7% | 100% |
| Morocco | 78,508 | 0 | 0% | 50% |
| Mozambique | 96,470 | 0 | 0% | |
| Myanmar | 102,728 | 1,085 | 1% | 0% |
| Namibia | 56,993 | 23,681 | 42% | |
| Nauru | | 0 | | |
| Nepal | 92,333 | 39,658 | 43% | 100% |
| Nicaragua | 69,077 | 25,048 | 36% | 0% |
| Niger | 107,243 | 34,874 | 33% | 100% |
| Nigeria | 16,990 | 0 | 0% | |
| Niue | | 0 | | |

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|----------------------------------|--|--------------------------------|---|--|
| Oman | 5,000 | 0 | 0% | 0% |
| Pakistan | 0 | 0 | | |
| Palau | 13,600 | 0 | 0% | |
| Panama | 277,662 | 47,280 | 17% | 25% |
| Papua New Guinea | 24,715 | 0 | 0% | |
| Paraguay | 273,305 | 65,379 | 24% | 0% |
| Peru | 230,880 | 20,346 | 9% | 67% |
| Philippines | 41,600 | 13,012 | 31% | 0% |
| Region: AFR | 176,534 | 76,817 | 44% | 100% |
| Region: ASP | 261,610 | 74,975 | 29% | 100% |
| Region: EUR | 38,927 | 11,941 | 31% | 0% |
| Region: LAC | 0 | -30,000 | | |
| Rwanda | 246,351 | 12,733 | 5% | 0% |
| Saint Kitts and Nevis | 26,018 | 0 | 0% | 0% |
| Saint Lucia | 19,419 | 0 | 0% | 100% |
| Saint Vincent and the Grenadines | 53,509 | 27,991 | 52% | 50% |
| Sao Tome and Principe | 49,459 | 15,921 | 32% | 50% |
| Senegal | 233,257 | 145,378 | 62% | |
| Seychelles | 15,443 | 0 | 0% | 100% |
| Sierra Leone | 304,326 | 23,021 | 8% | |
| Solomon Islands | 8,100 | 0 | 0% | |
| Somalia | 64,250 | 13,425 | 21% | 0% |
| Sri Lanka | 139,327 | 215,960 | 155% | 50% |
| Sudan | 68,504 | 25,262 | 37% | 100% |
| Suriname | 267,500 | 72,755 | 27% | 0% |
| Swaziland | 68,652 | -4,000 | -6% | |
| Syria | 299,400 | 155,164 | 52% | 33% |
| Tanzania | 63,025 | 38,584 | 61% | 100% |
| Thailand | 0 | 0 | | |
| Togo | 189,765 | 98,737 | 52% | 33% |
| Tonga | 7,880 | 0 | 0% | |
| Trinidad and Tobago | 0 | 0 | | |
| Tuvalu | 42,500 | 10,500 | 25% | |
| Uganda | 56,602 | 0 | 0% | 0% |
| Uruguay | 10,050 | 1,069 | 11% | 0% |
| Vanuatu | 20,250 | 12,150 | 60% | |
| Venezuela | 133,550 | 50,178 | 38% | 0% |
| Vietnam | 159,660 | 65,334 | 41% | |
| Western Samoa | 16,214 | 8,185 | 50% | |
| Yemen | 470,121 | 75,798 | 16% | 0% |
| Zambia | 55,026 | 12,403 | 23% | 100% |
| Zimbabwe | 7,760 | 20,700 | 267% | 100% |
| Total | 21,115,442 | 11,368,445 | 54% | 46% |

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INTRODUCTION

1. This document, as submitted for consideration to the 46th meeting of the Executive Committee of the Multilateral Fund for the Implementation of the Montreal Protocol, represents a Progress and Financial Report on the Montreal Protocol related activities implemented by the United Nations Environment Programme during the year 2004.

2. In accordance with the UNEP Business Plan 2004-2006 endorsed by the 42nd meeting of the Executive Committee, UNEP priorities in 2004 were to:

- Assist Article 5 countries that are in actual or potential non-compliance to achieve compliance;
- Enable Article 5 countries to meet the 2005 control measures for CFCs, halons, CTC, TCA, and methyl bromide, and the 2007 control measure for CFCs through technical and policy assistance;
- Develop and implement programme to ensure that those countries that report zero consumption of methyl bromide, CTC, TCA and halons sustain such levels of consumption;
- Provide assistance to low volume consuming countries (LVCs) through implementation of Refrigerant Management Plans (RMPs);
- Expedite implementation of already-approved UNEP projects;
- Sustain the phase out already achieved in Article 5 countries through the provision of advisory services, training, support for public awareness, and the provision of a clearing house function.

3. The following means were used in 2004 to accomplish the above priorities:

- Regional Networking and Information Clearing House;
- Compliance services as part of the Compliance Assistance Programme (CAP);
- Implementation of non-investment projects for individual countries/regions.

4. In 2004, the CAP – in cooperation with the other Implementing Agencies and bilateral agencies – provided significant and enhanced advisory and project support assistance to Article 5 countries that resulted in an overall high rate of compliance with the Montreal Protocol and its Amendments by those countries.

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS

Assistance for countries in non-compliance

5. UNEP provided compliance assistance to all 25 countries identified by the 15th Meeting of the Parties (MOP) in November 2003 to be in potential or actual non-compliance with phase-out targets for controlled substances (see Annex II, Countries in Non-Compliance as of 15th MOP). As of the 16th MOP in November 2004, 21 out of those 25 countries (i.e. 84%) returned to compliance while 4 remained in non-compliance (or became in non-compliance for other reasons). This positive outcome can be attributed to a combination of factors, including the efforts of National Ozone Units (NOUs), national stakeholders, the Implementing and bilateral agencies as well as support of the

UNEP CAP staff. Details of the specific progress and achievements of the 2004 CAP are provided in Section III, *Global and Regional Activity Highlights* as well as Annexes II, III and IV.

Assistance with data reporting

6. CAP continued providing assistance to Article 5 countries in data reporting under Article 7 of the Montreal Protocol. This assistance included helping NOUs understand data reporting obligations, data collection and reporting methodologies, and data submission procedures. As of 16th MOP, 100% of Article 5 countries¹ reported their baseline data; 99% of countries submitted consumption data for all controlled substances for all years up to 2002; and 95% of countries reported consumption data for the year 2003.

Assistance to sustain or achieve zero consumption

7. The CAP provided direct policy and technical assistance to countries that have reported zero consumption of methyl bromide, carbon tetrachloride (CTC), trichloroethane (TCA) and halons to help sustain such levels of consumption. The number of Article 5 countries which reported zero consumption in the year 2000 and continued to report zero consumption until 2003 is as follows:

- Methyl bromide: 62
- Halon: 92
- CTC: 77
- TCA: 81

8. Additionally, the number of Article 5 countries which reported insignificant consumption in previous years and decreased their consumption to zero by 2003 is as follows:

- Methyl bromide: 8
- Halon: 3
- CTC: 9
- TCA: 20

Assistance in policy and legislation development and implementation

9. The CAP assisted countries in implementing their commitments to establish policy instruments on ODS management:

- 129 Article 5 countries prepared, adopted or implemented licensing systems.
- 7 additional Article 5 countries can now be considered as having implemented their national licensing system to control ODS imports and exports.

¹ This does not include new Parties Afghanistan, Bhutan, Cook Islands and Niue.

10. UNEP in cooperation with other Implementing Agencies and bilateral partners enhanced efforts to minimize illegal trade in ODS through regional meetings, national workshops, through provision of education, awareness materials, and detection equipment. Details of actions taken by UNEP to help combat the illegal trade in ODS are contained in the *Report from UNEP DTIE on the Activities of the Regional Networks with Regard to Means of Combating Illegal Trade* as submitted to 43rd Meeting of the Executive Committee.

Assistance in ratification of the ozone treaties

11. With support of the UNEP Regional Directors, the CAP closely worked with the Ozone Secretariat to facilitate the accession of two countries to the Vienna Convention and the Montreal Protocol (Afghanistan and Bhutan). UNEP also assisted the Ozone Secretariat in promoting the ratification of Amendments to the Montreal Protocol. In 2004, 23 countries ratified one or more Amendments.

Regional Ozone Network for Europe and Central Asia

12. The Regional Ozone Network for Europe and Central Asia, established in 2003, became fully operational during 2004. Two Network meetings, one thematic workshop, three contact group meetings and many other activities took place during the year. This Network adopted a “contact group” approach whereby countries of the region in advanced stages of ODS phase-out support their counterparts from countries in actual or potential non-compliance through transfer of experience and knowledge, advice and consultation.

Ozzy Ozone video

13. The Ozzy Ozone animated video, an output of the Global Communication Strategy, helped raise awareness of the harmful impact of UV radiation on the human health and environment among young population and their parents alike. The video was viewed by millions of people during 2004. It was broadcasted by 61 countries on the occasion of the International Ozone Day and translated in 21 national languages by countries themselves.

I. PROJECT APPROVALS AND DISBURSEMENTS

A. ANNUAL SUMMARY DATA

14. From its inception in June 1991 until the end of December 2004, the Executive Committee of the Multilateral Fund has approved 867 projects for implementation by UNEP. The total funding approved for UNEP during the same period was US\$ 97.16 million, representing 5% of the total funding allocations approved by the Multilateral Fund for the four Implementing Agencies.

15. During 2004, the Executive Committee approved 99 projects for UNEP to implement². The total value of UNEP’s approvals in 2004 was US\$ 12.76 million plus

² This includes the 2005 CAP approved by the 44th Meeting of the Executive Committee

programme support costs of US\$ 955,871. *Annex 1: Annual Summary* provides details.

B. INTEREST

16. The interest accrued from 1991-2004 was US\$ 4,358,707 as follows:

| Year | Interest (US\$) |
|-------|-----------------|
| 1991 | 24,172 |
| 1992 | 75,848 |
| 1993 | 117,320 |
| 1994 | 296,439 |
| 1995 | 339,902 |
| 1996 | 305,567 |
| 1997 | 288,029 |
| 1998 | -301 |
| 1999 | 834,862 |
| 2000 | 417,490 |
| 2001 | 616,344 |
| 2002 | 632,720 |
| 2003 | 410,315 |
| 2004 | 330,000 |
| Total | 4,688,707 |

C. SUMMARY DATA BY TYPE

17. Of the 867 projects implemented by UNEP from June 1991 until December 2004, 248 are time-sensitive Institutional Strengthening (IS) projects and 619 objective-sensitive activities, including 297 technical assistance projects, 183 training projects, 94 Country Programme (CP) projects and 45 project preparations (which includes Refrigerant Management Plan preparation).

18. The above data include 99 projects that the Executive Committee approved in 2004 to be implemented by UNEP. Of those, 45 are time-sensitive IS projects and 54 objective-sensitive activities comprising 30 technical assistance projects (TAS), 17 training projects (TRA), 5 preparations or updates of CPs/RMPs (PRP) and 2 Country Programmes (CPG).

19. The overall cumulative completion ratio is 70% (the ratio of the previous year was 69%). The cumulative completion rate by project type is 98% for CP preparations, 82% for project preparations, 74% for technical assistance projects, 62% for training projects and 57% for IS projects. For details of all completion ratios, please see *Annex 1: Summary Data by Projects Type*.

II. PROJECT COMPLETIONS SINCE LAST REPORT

A. ODP PHASED OUT SINCE LAST REPORT

20. UNEP only implements non-investment projects (i.e. capacity building and technical assistance). Due to the very nature of those capacity-building projects, the associated

ODP phase out is either zero or small. In 2004, no ODP tonnes were phased out as a result of completed projects. The cumulative ODP phase-out achieved as a result of all completed UNEP projects to date is as follows:

| Date completed | Country | Inventory number | ODP tonnes phased out |
|----------------|--------------|-------------------|-----------------------|
| Nov-96 | Burkina Faso | BKF/REF/11/TRA/03 | 23.0 |
| Feb-98 | Argentina | ARG/REF/21/TRA/51 | 44.8 |
| Feb-99 | Guatemala | GUA/REF/21/TRA/13 | 68.3 |
| Feb-99 | Peru | PER/REF/21/TRA/21 | 44.8 |
| | | Total | 180.9 |

B. NON-INVESTMENT PROJECT COMPLETIONS SINCE LAST REPORT

21. During 2004, UNEP completed 69 projects³ as follows: IS (34), training (15), technical assistance (11), CP preparation (1) and project preparation (8). By region, those projects were: Africa (28), Asia and Pacific (18), Latin America & the Caribbean (13), Europe and Central Asia (5), West Asia (2) and Global (3). See Annex V, *Non-Investment Project Completions* for details.

III. GLOBAL AND REGIONAL ACTIVITY HIGHLIGHTS

A. GLOBAL ACTIVITIES

22. The Montreal Protocol activities at UNEP were implemented in 2004 through the Compliance Assistance Programme (CAP). CAP implemented both individual projects approved by the Executive Committee and various activities funded from the CAP budget.

23. CAP annual budget for the year 2004 was approved by the 41st Meeting of the Executive Committee at the amount of US\$ 6,757,900 excluding programme support costs.

24. The 2004 CAP budget was used for salaries of 45 CAP staff members, more than 570 country-specific compliance services, operation of 9 Regional/Sub-regional Networks (less the Swedish-funded Network of South-East Asia and the Pacific) and the Information Clearing House as described below as well as in Annex III *Country-by-country review of implementation activities* and Annex VI *Report on expenditures under CAP budget 2004*.

Staffing of the CAP

25. In 2004 the composition of the CAP was as follows:

- CAP Paris team: 8 full-time Professional staff, 1 half-time Professional and 7 General Service staff;

³ UNEP also reported two additional projects that were actually completed prior to 2004 but not reported in the 2003 Progress Report.

- CAP Regional Office for Africa team: 5 Professional staff and 2 General Service staff;
- CAP Regional Office for Asia and Pacific team: 4 Professional staff and 2 General Service staff. This team also includes one Professional staff member funded through a bilateral contribution from the Government of Sweden;
- CAP Regional Office for West Asia team: 3 Professional staff and 2 General Service staff;
- CAP Regional Office for Latin America and the Caribbean team: 4 Professional staff and 2 General Service staff.

26. During 2004 UNEP finalized the recruitment of Halon Phase Officer based in Regional Office for West Asia. The recruitment of Regional Network Coordinator for Europe and Central Asia started in 2004 and is in its final stages.

27. CAP staff in the UNEP Regional Offices provides assistance to Article 5 countries in their respective regions and operate Regional Networks of Ozone Offices as described in section *Regional Activities*.

CAP Coordination Team in Paris

28. CAP staff in Paris performed the following tasks in 2004:

- Overall management of the Compliance Assistance Programme;
- Coordination of the development, review and submission of annual Business Plans, Work Programmes and Work Programme Amendments;
- Development, submission, and monitoring of the overall programme budget;
- Coordination of training/capacity building activities, ensuring consistent methodologies;
- Development, management and reporting on the Information Clearinghouse function as part of UNEP's mandate under Article 11 of the Montreal Protocol;
- Coordination of RMP/CP/IS activities;
- Coordination of the relationship with bilateral donors;
- Provision of main link to the Executive Committee;
- Coordination and/or preparation of reports for submission to MOP, OEWG and ImpCom;
- Monitoring all projects and activities of the programme, including those in the regions;
- Development, maintenance and improvement of the programme-wide OzonAction Management Information System (oMIS);
- Development of regular CAP Management Brief;
- Financial and progress reporting to the Executive Committee on all projects and activities of the programme, including those implemented in the regions;
- Identification and facilitation of the exchange of information, ideas, practices, and outputs between the Regional CAP teams.

29. During 2004, UNEP submitted:

- 2003 Progress and Financial Report to the 43rd Meeting of the Executive Committee;
- 2005 CAP Budget to the 44th Meeting of the Executive Committee;
- UNEP Business Plan 2004-2006 to the 42nd Meeting of the Executive Committee;
- Three 2004 Work Programme Amendments and 2005 Work Programme;
- Report from UNEP DTIE on the Activities of the Regional Networks with Regard to Means of Combating Illegal Trade to 43rd Meeting of the Executive Committee. This Report was subsequently submitted to the 16th Meeting of the Parties;
- Three reports on projects with implementation delays;
- Three reports on balances from completed projects;
- Progress report on the Communication Strategy to 44th Meeting of the Executive Committee.

Monitoring of the CAP operation

30. The monitoring of CAP activities and implementation of UNEP projects funded by the Multilateral Fund was performed using the programme-wide management information system (oMIS). This system resulted in improvements in the quality of monitoring and reporting of all projects and activities under CAP.

31. In addition to oMIS, bi-monthly CAP Management Briefs were prepared to review the performance of CAP and highlight areas needing priority attention. CAP Management Briefs were submitted to regional teams and discussed in detail during regular tele- and videoconferences.

Information Clearing House

32. During 2004, the Information Clearinghouse continued to support both regional CAP teams and countries within the framework of the *Global Communication Strategy for Compliance with the Montreal Protocol*. The emphasis in 2004 was on developing regional and national information, education and communication (IEC) strategies that support specific compliance objectives. Throughout 2004, the Clearinghouse promoted the overall visibility of the Montreal Protocol and Multilateral Fund implementation achievements through its core services (OzonAction Newsletter, websites and outreach activities) as well as special activities (including the Ozzy Ozone video). The Clearinghouse played a supportive role for national and regional celebrations of International Ozone Day. UNEP presented a detailed annual progress report on the Communication Strategy to the 44th Executive Committee meeting.

33. During 2004, UNEP also provided direct compliance assistance to countries through:

- Document dissemination: Dispatched over 28,300 documents in response to requests received from individuals, distribution to workshop participants, and dissemination during outreach events.
- E-news services: Provided the latest ozone protection news to NOUs and other stakeholders via "direct delivery" email news services: OzoNews 50 issues;

Regular Update on Methyl Bromide Alternatives (RUMBA) 6 issues; Climate and Ozone Update (CLIO₃) 6 issues.

- Query response: Paris and the Regional CAP teams responded to queries as part of direct assistance to countries.

34. UNEP also provided indirect compliance assistance to countries through the following information clearinghouse services:

- OzonAction Web Site (www.uneptie.org/ozonaction): Site maintained on a daily basis. Performed 111 substantive updates to the site during the period, including the addition of 42 new awareness materials in PDF (portable document file) format. During 2004, users downloaded 554175 PDF files from the site.
- Halotrader Web Site (www.halontrader.org): Site maintained on a regular basis. The site contained 272 listings to date of available or sought halon submitted by more than 70 companies or organisations. The combined quantities of halon listed (offered and sought) during the period were 4,327 MT halon 1211, 3,805 MT halon 1301, and 5,288 MT halon 2402.
- MultiMedia Collection: obtained, processed and catalogued 215 new items (see www.uneptie.org/ozonaction/library/mmc/main.asp).

35. New web services launched in 2004 included:

- Inventory of Awareness Materials developed by organisations in different countries. Ozone Officers and others can browse through these ozone protection materials to get ideas and inspiration, as well as contacts for the organisation that developed the materials (www.uneptie.org/ozonaction/library/awareness/materials.asp)
- Trade Names of Chemicals containing Ozone Depleting Substances and their Alternatives, that helps customs officers overcome combat illegal ODS trade by distinguishing between permitted products and ones controlled under the Montreal Protocol (www.uneptie.org/ozonaction/library/tradenames)
- ODS Destruction information module, including a list of commercially-available ODS destruction facilities worldwide (www.uneptie.org/ozonaction/sector/destruction)

36. During 2004, users downloaded 491,836 PDF files from the site, resulting in a wide dissemination of information produced by the clearinghouse. The Top 10 downloaded documents were:

| Title | Type of document | Number of PDF downloads |
|--|------------------|-------------------------|
| Floriculture and the Environment: Growing Flowers without Methyl Bromide | Guidelines | 29,714 |

| Title | Type of document | Number of PDF downloads |
|---|-------------------|-------------------------|
| Training Manual for Customs Officers: Saving the Ozone Layer - Phasing out Ozone Depleting Substances in Developing Countries | Training material | 21,055 |
| Study on the Potential for Hydrocarbon Replacements in Existing Domestic and Small Commercial Refrigeration Appliances | Report | 16,819 |
| Maintaining Military Readiness by Managing Ozone Depleting Substances | Guidelines | 10,312 |
| Cyclopentane: A Blowing Agent for Polyurethane Foams for Insulation in Domestic Refrigerators-Freezers | Information paper | 8,420 |
| Inventory of Trade Names of Chemical Products Containing Ozone Depleting Substances and their Alternatives | Information paper | 7,389 |
| Sourcebook of Technologies to Protection the Ozone Layer: Flexible and Rigid Foams | Report | 7,226 |
| Avoiding a Double Phase Out: Alternative Technologies to HCFCs in Refrigeration and Air Conditioning | Case studies | 6,903 |
| Customs Poster | Poster | 6,107 |
| Sourcebook of Technologies for Protecting the Ozone Layer: Alternatives to Methyl Bromide | Report | 4,703 |

37. International Ozone Day. In 2004, the Information Clearinghouse supported national, regional and international efforts to celebrate International Ozone Day. The Information Clearinghouse devoted a substantial portion of its staff resources to this event in 2004. This year the results were highly encouraging and indicated the continuing newsworthiness of the Montreal Protocol in spite of its advanced state of implementation. Highlights of Clearinghouse activities include:

- *Ozzy Ozone animated awareness video*. OzonAction made this video available in advance to National Ozone Units (NOUs) in both VHS and Betacam formats and gave guidance on how it could be broadcast on national televisions. The results were exceptional: 61 countries agreed to broadcast it. Literally millions of people viewed this Montreal Protocol awareness video on the same day. The video is available in English, French and Spanish from UNEP and as a sign of its importance to Article 5 countries, countries themselves have further translated the video into 21 national/regional languages. Ozzy Ozone is available at www.uneptie.org/ozonaction/library/video/ozzy.html.
- *Press conference and press release*. Ozzy Ozone character was originally created by Government of Barbados. The press conference opened by the Minister of Environment was organized in Barbados to launch Ozzy Ozone worldwide. The press release was issued from there to celebrate the Ozone Day.
- *Web site*. A web site was deployed prior to Ozone Day and continues to include new information as it is received (e.g. *How different countries and regions are celebrating this year*). The website is available at: www.uneptie.org/ozonaction/events/ozoneday/2004_main.htm

38. Outreach at the Meeting of the Parties (MOP-16). New outreach activity was launched at MOP-16. The Clearinghouse organized a joint exhibition on International Chemicals Management including awareness materials of Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm Conventions and Montreal Protocol. New attractive poster on synergies was distributed. The exhibition was very well appreciated because it allowed the visitors to get information from different MEAs at one stop. The Clearinghouse also supported the Czech host Government in organizing ministerial roundtable on illegal trade which is one of the cross-cutting issue between the four above-mentioned Conventions. The cost of this joint activity was shared by all Conventions.

39. Children. Consistent with the *Communication Strategy's* prioritisation of children as an important stakeholder group, in 2004 the Clearinghouse undertook a several key activities to promote awareness among children, notably the *Ozzy Ozone* video. Additionally, Clearinghouse participated in the International Children's Conference on the Environment (July 2004, New London, United States). *Ozzy Ozone* was seen by 750 children from around the globe and was enthusiastically received.

40. IEC assistance for non-Parties. The Information Clearinghouse continued to work in cooperation with the Regional CAP teams to support efforts to bring non-Parties into the Montreal Protocol family. In terms of information support, UNEP provided full sets of printed and visual information materials to key focal points in non-Parties as one way to convince them of the importance of ratifying and to build their capacity to under the issues. This was done, for example, with Afghanistan and Bhutan during 2004.

41. Improved information services and support for Russian-speaking countries. In 2004 UNEP provided substantially-increased communication support to Russophone countries, which were largely left out of the Montreal Protocol information stream. Notable were the Russian version of the *OzonAction* Newsletter, flyer and overview.

42. Support for regional IEC approaches. Following the expression of need for more detailed assistance with national IEC by Ozone Officers in the South-East Asia & Pacific (SEAP) and South-Asia (SA) regional Networks, UNEP CAP ROAP convened a joint small group Network meeting in the Philippines (Manila, 29-30 January 2004) with assistance from the Information Clearinghouse to provide guidance and support implementation of the *Communication Strategy*. The meeting resulted in a long-term IEC strategy linked to the overall national phase out plans of the individual countries. The Clearinghouse distributed the strategy for information at the 16th MOP.

43. Assistance for Portuguese-speaking countries. In 2004, the Information Clearinghouse in partnership with the Regional CAP team in ROA catalysed multi-party cooperation to assist African Portuguese-speaking NOUs in Africa in terms of IEC activities. Two informal meetings were organized for a group of Portuguese speaking countries (Angola, Brazil, Cape Verde, Guinea Bissau, Mozambique, Portugal, Sao Tome y Principe) to assess the countries' information needs and agree upon networking modalities with support of Portugal, Brazil, UNEP, UNDP and GTZ.

B. REGIONAL ACTIVITIES

44. In 2004 UNEP facilitated the operation of 10 Regional/Sub-regional Networks involving 148 members from developing countries and countries with economies in transition as well as 14 developed countries and the European Commission. These included:

- Latin America-South (10 countries, with participation of USA and Canada);
- Latin America-Central (10 countries, with participation of USA and Canada);
- Caribbean (13 countries, with participation of USA and Canada);
- English-speaking Africa (26 countries, with participation of Germany);
- French-speaking Africa (27 countries, with participation of France and Switzerland);
- West Asia (12 countries, with participation of France and Germany);
- South Asia (11 countries, with participation of United Kingdom and Japan);
- Southeast Asia and the Pacific (11 countries, with participation of Australia, New Zealand and Sweden. This Network is funded by the Government of Sweden);
- Pacific Island Countries (14 countries, with participation of Australia, New Zealand and Sweden. This Network is funded through an individual project);
- Europe and Central Asia (13 countries, with participation of Austria, Czech Republic, Hungary, Slovak Republic, Sweden and the European Commission).

Africa

45. CAP team in Africa focused its work in 2004 on direct compliance assistance through country visits, bilateral discussions, network meetings and meetings with national officials. A total of 32 countries were visited by CAP staff in 2004.

46. The ROA CAP team conducted three Network meetings, two regional workshops on experiences in use of methyl bromide alternatives, and two sub-regional awareness workshops for the West African and Central Africa regions. Two missions to countries to specifically address CTC and TCA consumption were conducted.

47. The CAP team conducted national customs training workshops in nine countries. The CAP team also involved regional groups (SACU, SADC, CEMAC, UEMOA, WCO-RILO for East Africa) in Network activities with a view to enhancing their roles in the control of trade in ODSs. The enhanced relationship between ROA CAP and especially the Regional Strategy Group of Eastern and Southern Africa Customs Officers was particularly beneficial. It resulted in the strengthening of the participation of custom officers in monitoring and prevention of illegal ODS trade in the region.

48. Represented UNEP OzonAction Programme in the 22nd Open-ended Working Group meeting and the 32nd Meeting of the Implementation Committee under the Non-Compliance Procedure of the Montreal Protocol. This provided an important and unique opportunity for discussions with individual NOUs, the Secretariats, other Implementing Agencies, and members of the Committee on compliance related issues.

49. With the assistance of the Regional Director's office, and the Ozone Secretariat, the last two non-Parties in Africa took major decisions. Eritrea initiated the process of ratifying the Vienna Convention and the Montreal Protocol. (Eritrea actually became a Party in March, 2005). Equatorial Guinea initiated the ratification of the Montreal Protocol and its Amendments and is expected to soon become a Party. In addition, several other countries were assisted to ratify amendments to the Protocol, including Liberia (Montreal and Beijing Amendments), Libya (Copenhagen), Nigeria (Beijing), Rwanda (London, Copenhagen, Montreal and Beijing), South Africa (Montreal and Beijing), and Sudan (Montreal and Beijing).

50. More special assistance still needed to be provided for Portuguese speaking African countries (Mozambique, Angola, Guinea Bissau, Cape Verde, and Sao Tome and Principe) not only through special sessions/meetings/group discussions during the joint English and French-speaking Network meetings but also through provision of public awareness and outreach materials in Portuguese. The involvement of Portugal and Brazil in all these activities is crucial.

51. All countries which were in non-compliance with data reporting under Article 7 of the Montreal Protocol returned to compliance. Hence, a 100% Article 7 data reporting rate was achieved.

52. Several countries which were in non-compliance with control measures were assisted to either come into compliance or in the implementation of their action plans.

53. CAP assisted some countries in the African region to develop and approve ODS regulations. Such countries include Congo DR, Djibouti, Guinea Bissau, Liberia, Namibia, Sierra Leone and Swaziland. Other countries were assisted at least to finalise the draft ODS regulations and were submitted for approvals.

54. Relevant sub-regional organisations who are involved in the implementation of ODS regulations were involved in the network activities with a view of raising awareness on ODS issues. This will later assist in effective monitoring, control and combating illegal ODS trade within the region. Such organisations include WCO-Regional Intelligence Liaison Office for Eastern and Southern Africa and Central and Western Africa; Southern Africa Customs Union (SACU); Regional Steering Committee of Customs Officers from Eastern and Southern Africa, Economic and Monetary Community of Central Africa (CEMAC) and Economic and Monetary Union of West Africa (UEMOA).

55. Improvement in the relationship with other implementing agencies and bilaterals was evidenced by CAP team's involvement in activities funded by other implementing agencies and bilaterals. CAP officers were resource persons during custom officers training workshops conducted in Mauritius, Tanzania and Uganda which were funded by GTZ.

56. Most of the new ozone officers were visited and trained on the implementation of Montreal Protocol activities. This will ensure effective national implementation of the Protocol.

57. Overall, supervision and guidance in national implementation of country programmes and IS projects ensured smooth project implementation in many countries.

58. The CAP team provided assistance to Uganda and Kenya in the implementation of the action plan for methyl bromide phase out. Guidelines and technical assistance was also provided to Cameroon.

59. The team prepared and disseminated several awareness raising, information materials and Facts sheets covering QPS and methyl bromide alternatives for milling industries. The fact sheets provide information on methyl bromide alternatives and related issues. Feedback received from countries commended the usefulness of the fact sheets. Countries in the region now have clear understanding on QPS which has resulted in improved data reporting.

60. CAP's focused support and activities in the countries resulted in maintaining the zero trends by all countries that had attained zero methyl bromide consumption. In addition, five other countries were able to attain zero consumption in 2004. A member of the CAP team also attended a workshop on promoting alternatives to methyl bromide where the team member made valuable contribution and encouraged the registration of an alternative to methyl bromide. The process of registration of Carbonyl Sulphide started in Kenya in 2004.

61. Finally, the CAP team facilitated the South-East cooperation where methyl bromide stakeholders from Botswana visited Kenya to learn about the alternatives in Horticulture sector. It is anticipated that this type of cooperation will assist Botswana to adopt commercially available alternatives to methyl bromide and consequently bring the country to compliance with methyl bromide consumption.

Asia and Pacific

62. Compliance continued to be the main theme for the ROAP CAP team. The new approach to networking meetings initiated by the South Asia (SA) and Southeast Asia and the Pacific (SEAP) networks last year was continued in 2004. Two small group discussions were completed, one was a consultation on the finalization of a regional awareness strategy for ozone protection held in the Philippines, while the other looked at policy setting and development and was held in Pakistan. In addition, the SA and SEAP networks still held two joint network meetings in 2004, in India and Cambodia.

63. Afghanistan and Bhutan finally became Parties to the Montreal Protocol. The ROAP CAP team, in an effort to ensure that new parties get the needed support from the programme and benefit from the experiences of other parties, developed guidelines for expedited assistance for new parties. The NOUs of Afghanistan and Bhutan were also trained with the assistance of the CAP team and other NOUs in the region.

64. The challenges faced by the region on illegal trade brought together a new partnership between the private and public sector in Asia and the Pacific to tackle organized environmental crime, especially ODS smuggling. ROAP CAP organized a meeting between governments, international agencies, chemical producers and non-governmental

organisations (NGOs) to strengthen regional cooperation and information exchange as the only way to respond to illegal ODS trade issues.

65. To further discuss strategies for cooperation in controlling ODS import and export, a tripartite meeting was held in Tehran with Afghanistan, Iran and Pakistan. This meeting looked at the establishment of a systematic exchange of information between the three countries on their ODS licensing system, with a view to fostering sub-regional cooperation amongst these countries customs and regulatory authorities. In addition, Iran and Pakistan agreed to act as mentors for Afghanistan who is a new party.

66. There was also extensive progress in the implementation of the regional awareness strategy in countries in the region. The first regional Ozone Day was celebrated in Nepal, which saw the launch of the South Asia region's booklet on achievements under the Montreal Protocol. ROAP CAP also intensified its capacity building efforts through the development of toolkits for the NOUs in the region, in the form of fact sheets on relevant and current issues and other publications. All these efforts were supported by the Information Management team in Paris.

67. Inter-agency cooperation was also pursued by the ROAP CAP team. Joint missions to specific countries in the region with other implementing agencies were carried out, and produced specific projects that are to be jointly implemented.

68. One major result of the network meetings in 2004 was the creation of an informal regional advisory group in the context of the network meetings. The concept for this advisory body was agreed during the network meeting in Cambodia. It will be tried out at the first network meeting in 2005.

Latin America and the Caribbean

69. CAP team of ROLAC has accomplished revitalization of both networks. The main adjustments made by the team included the streamlining of the administration of the programme, the shift to providing policy and compliance guidance to countries and promotion of collaboration between countries. This has helped to achieve a remarkable improvement in timely data reporting by countries of the regions, projects preparation and implementation.

70. Thematic meetings and Workshops were introduced at both Networks instead of the traditional Follow up Meeting. Methyl Bromide and Annex A group 1 CFC uses are the main problems for the majority of countries of the region, for that reason there were three workshops on MB and two workshops on refrigeration. As a cross cutting issue, training on project management and the Montreal Protocol were provided to new ozone officers at the Caribbean Network. Thematic meeting approach is adapted to the needs of the countries and participation of private sector, tertiary educational institutions, and other Government Officers in addition to the NOO was an innovation introduced for awareness and commitment purposes of main country stakeholders:

71. In LAC, 2 meetings on Methyl Bromide were organized, one for big consumers (held in Havana, Cuba), and one for small consumers (held in San Jose, Costa Rica), with agriculture specialists invited to participate and Agriculture Ministry Representatives.

72. In the Caribbean a Workshop about Phosphorous Hydride (Phospine) as alternative to MB was held in Jamaica. Four countries that reported consumption in the previous years attended the Workshop, including representatives from the Private Sectors and Plant Quarantine Officers. The Caribbean Agriculture Research and Development Institute located in Jamaica provided technical support and guidance in this workshop.

73. A Retrofitting Options Workshop for all refrigeration sub-sectors was organized in Asuncion, Paraguay “back to back” the LA Network Main Meeting. Implementing Agencies, Consultants, Suppliers and Specialists discussed policy and technical refrigeration issues in order to provide guidance to NOOs on the best approach to reduce country demand of CFC.

74. A Hydrocarbon Technology for Domestic Refrigeration Workshop was held in Havana, Cuba, in parallel with the Caribbean Network Main Meeting. The MFS, Implementing Agencies, Cuban Specialist and Refrigeration Technicians from the Caribbean countries discussed policy and technical issues (including safety procedures) in servicing of HC refrigeration units.

75. Training of New National Ozone Officers (NOOs) and Assistant NOOs of the English Speaking Caribbean Network was conducted to provide the required knowledge to understand the Montreal Protocol’s control measures and to manage projects approved by the Multilateral Fund.

76. Follow up to Meeting of Parties non-compliance decision and support provided to countries in potential non-compliance received special attention of the team. Through the maintenance of close and ongoing collaboration with NOOs, the CAP now has very detailed knowledge on the compliance challenges of each country of the region. This knowledge allows the CAP to be proactive in the provision of compliance support. The CAP in collaboration with other IA agencies (that may be working with respective country) work to bring and sustain the country in compliance. For example the CAP assisted St. Vincent and the Grenadines in the preparation and submission of the Plan of Action to return to compliance. This plan of action was accepted by the Implementation Committee. The 2004 Article 7 data already submitted by Party is indicating that the Party has followed on its commitment and as detailed in the Plan of Action to return to compliance.

77. In continuation to the implementation of compliance mandates the CAP provided support on the following:

- Provide a secondary review support service to Annual data before official submission to the OS and MLF. Compliance issues that may arise are brought to the attention to the NOO. This approach was useful in the case of the Bahamas on the 2003 data submission.

- Encourage early submission to the MLF and OS. Also follow up with the OS and MLF to ensure that the data were received and give feedback to the NOOs.
- Assist in the Preparation and implementation of ODS Legislation and Import/Export Licensing systems. Provide review support to NOOs in cases where the Legislation may need strengthening.
- Re-Training and capacity building of Customs and other officials in the implementation of the Import/Export Licensing systems as required. This has become necessary given the growing regional and sub-regional trading agreements and rules
- Encourage the completion of the ratification of Amendments to the Montreal Protocol
- Act as an institutional resource bridge when there are unscheduled changes in NOOs. This recourse is critical to allow for continuity.
- Encourage National Ownership and that sustainable compliance is a national achievement gained through the good work of the NOOs.

78. The ROLAC/CAP employed innovative approaches involving various stakeholders and interested groups at regional, sub-regional and national levels in the Montreal Protocol related activities. Some of the principal strategies employed were:

- streamlining regional administrative procedures for Multilateral Fund project implementation,
- establishment and reinforcement of National Ozone Units,
- building on line working relationship with and motivation of National Ozone Officer and other national stakeholders when required on an ongoing basis,
- provision of assistance on the formulation of policy and legislative requirements,
- helping to ensure that those countries that have reported zero consumption of methyl bromide maintain this level,
- capacity building and technology support to Governments and national stakeholders in order to make informed decisions about ODS alternatives,
- shifting approach to Network meetings, and, regional awareness raising activities,
- provision of guidance for the ratification of amendment to the Montreal Protocol
- improving high level Government interest and support for the implementation of the Montreal Protocol,
- building Partnership at national, sub-regional and regional levels Government Bodies, streamlining the working relationship with the other IAs to allow for a uniformed and complimentary service to recipient country,
- obtaining full support of the Regional Director of ROLAC in the implementation of the Montreal Protocol.

79. These approaches together national efforts have provided with the following achievements for the Latin American and the Caribbean region during the 2004 year:

- Full compliance on A7 ODS Data for Reporting (33 countries).
- 11 countries have established, strengthened or enforced ODS legislation and import/export licensing systems (Argentina, Antigua and Barbuda, Grenada, Guyana, Jamaica, Saint Kitts and Nevis, Saint Vincent and The Grenadines, Trinidad and Tobago, Uruguay, and Venezuela).

- Grenada ratified Beijing Amendment and Brazil ratified Montreal and Beijing Amendments.
- 12 out of 22 Institutional Strengthening Projects, where UNEP is the IA, were renewed.
- 3 VLVC countries received funds for preparation of the RMP update: (Dominica, Saint Kitts and Nevis, Saint Vincent and The Grenadines)
- RMP updates or TPMPs approved for 5 countries (Barbados, Belize, Honduras, Panama and Peru). UNEP will implement non-investment components and will act as a leading agency.
- Saint Vincent and the Grenadines obtained its action plan to return to compliance approved by 16 MOP.

80. Particularly the CAP has established coordinating partnership with the Small Island Developing States, Organization of Eastern Caribbean states and Caribbean Common Market as a tool for ODS phase out and sustained compliance. Consequently, strengthened national political will and commitment of NOUs have had remarkable impact (i.e. Dominica, Grenada, Haiti, Saint Vincent, Saint Kitts/Nevis Suriname and St. Vincent and the Grenadines) in relation to compliance with MP provisions and enhanced national programme implementation.

West Asia

81. The CAP ROWA in cooperation with the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) Secretariat held a meeting for ODS Officers in GCC Countries to discuss and explore ideas on drafting a unified ODS monitoring and control legislations in order to streamline the trade in ODS within the region. The main outcome of the meeting was a request to CAP to provide draft legislations in this regard. CAP signed an MOU with a leading legal expert in the region and provided her with the technical assistance needed to draft a proposed legislation. The proposal was then submitted to GCC countries, through the GCC Secretariat, for their review and comments. A final meeting was held to discuss the comment and recommendations. The final draft was then agreed, and submitted to the coordination meeting of GCC under-secretaries for their review and submission to the GCC summit for their approval in December 2005.

82. CAP/ROWA provided necessary support to countries that have difficulties to be in compliance during 2004. Raising awareness of high-level of decision makers, conducting specialized field visits to assess requirements of national stakeholders, ensure that countries are fully aware with related decisions of ImpCom, ExCom & MOP, conducting specialized meetings and sessions during network meetings to discuss each case comprehensively with related IAs and Secretariats, assisting countries in reviewing submitted reports (in case of baseline change) to ensure that reports are meeting the criteria set by parties or reviewing plan of actions related to non-compliance decisions. All these activities enabled West Asia region to enter 2005 in full compliance and all pending cases were resolved.

83. CAP/ROWA initiated a coordination channel with the Trade Division in the Economic Council of the League of Arab States (LAS). This coordination aimed to ensure that ODS monitoring and control were well considered in the LAS related trade

regulations as well as to include the issue of combating the illegal trade on agenda of the regional meetings of customs directors. Accordingly, CAP/ROWA is now invited to all related activities of LAS.

84. Countries in West Asia network emphasized - in their last meeting of ODS Officers in October 2004 - the importance to prioritize the needs of the chillers sector in the UNEP Business Plan for 2005 and to conduct a specialized meeting addressing the chillers issue in Jordan back-to-back with the 2005 Main Meeting for ODS Officers.

85. Accordingly, the CAP of West Asia prepared a regional work-plan to address the needs of the chillers sector in light of latest decisions particularly decision XVI/13 of the 16th Meeting of the Parties. The core component for this plan is the development of a regional survey and report on the remaining CFC-based chillers in West Asia as well as assessment of existing trends in chillers technologies internationally and in the region. The final product of this work-plan will be completed by 2005.

86. Qatar was declared in non-compliance by MOP 15, two countries (Lebanon & Yemen) were at risk of non-compliance if their justifications for change of base-line were not accepted by the ImpCom. Special attention was given to the three countries, an addition to Oman, during the Network meetings. Discussion topics dealt with the issues of non-compliance.

87. CAP Team maintained regular contact with these countries to provide technical assistance to help them maintain compliance and to meet the criteria set by MOP in regards to change of base-line.

88. A special sub-regional meeting on non-compliance was organised. The Chair and West Asia member of the ImpCom were invited to take part in this meeting.

89. The Halon Officer commenced his activities in the Halon Sector. Provided technical support to Qatar in order to achieve compliance in regards to Halon consumption. Provided support to the regional Halon Banking project for West Asia. Additionally, provided support to Oman NOU in regards to preparations for national Halon banking project, lead by World Bank. Maintained close coordination with MFS during their evaluation of Halon banking projects for LVCs.

90. ROWA commenced translation, editing, production & distribution of the Arabic version of OzonAction Newsletter. The newsletter was disseminated to universities, and institutes in the Arab countries. The Arabic version of DTIE awareness and other documents were distributed to over 50 concerned stakeholders and other bodies with the Arab region.

Europe and Central Asia

91. During 2004 the Regional Network for Europe and Central Asia, established in 2003 by decision of 39th meeting of the Executive Committee, became fully operational.

92. The second meeting of the Network was held from 25 to 28 May in Sarajevo, Bosnia and Herzegovina. The meeting addressed such issues as experiences and lessons learnt in managing Refrigerant Management Plans; strengthening of the regional cooperation; synergies between the Montreal Protocol and other Multilateral Environmental Agreements; halon management; illegal trade in ozone depleting substances; and a workplan of the Network for the year 2004. The meeting agreed upon modalities of operation of Contact Groups established to support countries in actual or potential non-compliance and countries with difficulties in the implementation of their approved ODS phase-out projects.

93. The Meeting of Contact Group “Kyrgyzstan – Georgia – Moldova – UNEP”, held from 27 to 30 July 2004 in Bishkek, Kyrgyzstan, was the first full-fledged meeting of a contact group under the Regional Ozone Network for Europe and Central Asia. The objectives of the meeting were to facilitate the exchange of experience and transfer of expert knowledge between the participating countries and to strengthen capacity of National Ozone Units to implement the Montreal Protocol. It was conducted as a series of interactive sessions focussed on in-depth review and discussion of implementation aspects of various projects set out in the national ODS phase-out programmes of Kyrgyzstan, Georgia and Moldova. The meeting was conducted in the Russian language. The meeting resulted in a number of recommendations for the participating countries as to expediting the implementation of approved projects and initiating new activities. Specifically, following recommendations of the Bishkek Meeting Kyrgyzstan developed an action plan to speed up the implementation of RMP and launch the methyl bromide project; Moldova included a component on monitoring in its RMP update; and Georgia decided to prepare a halon management project after having evaluated their potential problems with meeting 2005 halon phase-out target.

94. The Regional Halon Management Workshop was held from 1 to 2 November 2004 in Belgrade, Serbia and Montenegro. In response to the offer of Serbia and Montenegro to use its national Halon Bank located in the company Vatrostrem as a sub-regional halon bank, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Croatia and Macedonia reached a consensus to investigate a feasibility of this proposal as well as necessary practical arrangements. Albania would decide on involvement in this activity at a later stage, once a survey of installed capacities and essential users in the country is completed.

95. Two countries of the region, Albania and Bosnia and Herzegovina, were declared in non-compliance by the 15th Meeting of the Parties. Special attention was paid to these countries throughout the year.

96. The compliance consultation was organised by UNEP and UNIDO in Tirana, Albania, on 12 March. It aimed at providing assistance to Albania to meet its commitments to reduce CFC consumption so that it gets back into compliance as soon as possible and in accordance with a Plan of Action that was agreed to at the 15th Meeting of the Parties through Decision Number XV/26. The meeting agreed that further institutional development (to recruit three part-time consultants), urgent approval and implementation of appropriate legal framework, completion of customs training, capacity building to ensure data collection and monitoring of consumption of ODSs, investment in

relevant sectors, and intensive awareness raising are the key to Albania getting into compliance as soon as possible.

97. Jointly with the Ozone Secretariat CAP provided assistance to Albania in understanding reporting requirements under Article 7, which was one of subjects of non-compliance. As a result, Albania submitted all outstanding data for all controlled substances.

98. In November 2004, a joint UNEP-UNIDO high-level visit to Albania took place with the objective to raise a political support for the implementation of the Montreal Protocol in the country.

99. Several informal compliance consultations with Bosnia and Herzegovina were held jointly with UNIDO on occasions of network meetings. At request from the country, a Contact Group meeting to discuss the development and introduction of ODS related legislation was planned to be held in early 2005.

100. The region showed excellent progress in Article 7 data reporting, with 100% countries submitting 2003 data by the deadline of 30 September 2004.

101. 9 out of 12 countries of the region established and enforced their ODS licensing system, while 3 remaining countries (Albania, Armenia and Bosnia and Herzegovina) started drafting their legislation in 2004. Several countries of the region were in the process of revision and improvement of their ODS legislation. These improvements include, *inter alia*, the harmonisation of national regulations with directives of the European Union.

102. An electronic discussion group (e-forum) of the Regional Ozone Network for Europe and Central Asia was established in September 2003 and has been in operation since then. This tool has been used to provide Network members with information on developments in the ozone layer protection at global and regional levels; share news from the region and individual member countries; and help exchange experiences; and outreach the Network achievements to other countries of European/Central Asian region not members of the Network.

103. UNEP's video *Ozzy Ozone* was broadcasted on the occasion of the International Ozone Day in most countries of Europe and Central Asia and translated in 9 regional languages.

104. An exhibition of awareness materials from the region was organised on the occasion of the Sixteenth Meeting of the Parties to the Montreal Protocol in Prague, Czech Republic, in November 2004, featuring publications and other materials from 10 countries of the region.

IV. PERFORMANCE INDICATORS

A. AGENCY'S BUSINESS PLAN PERFORMANCE GOALS

105. As per Decision 41/93, UNEP used the following performance indicators in 2004:

Approval Indicators

| Item | Weighting | Target | Achievement in 2004 | Assessment |
|---|-----------|--|----------------------------------|--------------------|
| Number of annual programmes of multi-year agreements approved vs. those planned, may not be applicable to UNEP | 20 | 3 multi-year agreements | 3 multi-year agreements approved | Target is achieved |
| Number of individual projects/activities (investment projects, RMPs, halon banks, TAS) approved vs. those planned | 20 | 28 countries (i.e. 100%). UNEP believes that a realistic achievement is 17 countries (i.e. 60%). | 19 countries (68%) | Target is achieved |

Implementation Indicators

| Item | Weighting | Target | Achievement in 2004 | Assessment |
|---|-----------|--|---|---|
| Milestone activities completed (e.g. policy measures, regulatory assistance)/ODS levels achieved for approved multi-year annual tranches, may not be applicable to UNEP | 20 | Not applicable to UNEP | Not applicable to UNEP | |
| ODP phased-out for individual projects vs. those planned per progress reports, may not be applicable to UNEP | 5 | 21.2 ODP tonnes from the IS project for Algeria (i.e. 100%) | 0 | Target is not achieved |
| Project completion (pursuant to decision 28/2 for investment projects) and as defined for non-investment projects vs. those planned in the Business Plan | 5 | 38 projects (i.e. 100%) | 8 projects were completed out of 38 projects planned for completion (21%) | Target is not achieved However, during 2004 UNEP completed additional 61 delayed projects |
| Percentage of policy/regulatory assistance completed vs. that planned | 10 | 11 projects (i.e. 100%). UNEP believes that a realistic achievement is 9 projects (i.e. 80%) | 2 projects completed (18%) | Target is not achieved UNEP provided policy/regulatory assistance to 74 countries as special CAP service |

Administrative Indicators

| Item | Weighting | Target | Achievement in 2004 | Assessment |
|--|-----------|-------------------|--|------------------------|
| Speed of financial completion vs. that required per progress report completion dates | 10 | 100% | 36 projects were financially completed. 10 out of 36 projects were financially completed within 12 months of their completion date (28%) | Target is not achieved |
| Timely submission of project completion reports vs. those agreed | 5 | Timely submission | 24 PCR were submitted on time out of 25 planned for submission | Target is achieved |
| Timely submission of progress reports and responses unless otherwise agreed | 5 | Timely submission | Progress report was submitted on time | Target is achieved |

CAP Indicators

| Indicator | Data | Assessment | Target | Achievement in 2004 | Assessment |
|--|--|--|---|---|--------------------|
| Usefulness of the regional network/thematic meetings | Average of all ratings by network meeting participants | Average versus maximum rating | Overall average of 3 on a 5-point scale. | Average rating was 4.3 | Target is achieved |
| Assistance to countries for data reporting for the purpose of establishing baselines | Number of countries with missing data that received specific CAP assistance for data reporting in order to determine compliance baselines. UNEP should give a clear indication of the assistance provided per Decision 40/11(b)(i) | Proportion of countries receiving assistance that subsequently provided data pursuant to Article 7 | All 9 countries with missing baselines (as of January 2004) that accept CAP assistance. | 100% | Target is achieved |
| Assistance with Article 7 data reporting | Number of countries reporting data | Proportion of countries accepting | 100% of all Article 5 countries that | 138 countries (96%) reported Article 7 data | Target is achieved |

| Indicator | Data | Assessment | Target | Achievement in 2004 | Assessment |
|--|---|--|---|--|--------------------|
| | in compliance with Article 7 of the Protocol pursuant to Decision 40/11(b)(ii) | assistance that achieved compliance | accept CAP assistance will have achieved compliance with Article 7 reporting requirements. UNEP believes that a realistic achievement is 114 countries (i.e. 80%) | by 31 December 2004 | |
| Countries in actual or potential non-compliance as per MOP decisions | Number of countries offered assistance under the CAP and number of countries that accepted assistance (after consultations with other implementing and bilateral agencies) and received CAP special assistance outside of Network meetings listing the countries and type of assistance | Proportion of countries accepting assistance that achieved compliance | 39 countries in non-compliance as per MOP XV that accept CAP assistance will be in compliance. UNEP believes that a realistic achievement is 29 countries (i.e. 75%) | 33 countries out of 41 came back to compliance (81%) | Target is achieved |
| Countries at risk of becoming in non-compliance as per Article 7 data trends | Number of countries offered assistance under the CAP including those countries not yet officially declared in non-compliance | Number of countries provided special assistance outside of Network meetings as a proportion of the number of countries that appeared to be in non- | All countries identified as in risk of non-compliance and that accepted CAP assistance to be provided specific assistance by CAP (outside | CAP assistance was provided to 63 out of 72 countries identified to be at risk of non-compliance (88%) | Target is achieved |

| Indicator | Data | Assessment | Target | Achievement in 2004 | Assessment |
|-----------------------------------|--|--|---|---|---|
| | <p>but where data indicate as much and number of countries that accepted the offered assistance (after consultations with the other implementing and bilateral agencies) and received CAP special assistance outside of network meetings, listing the countries and type of assistance.</p> | <p>compliance.</p> | <p>of network meetings) UNEP believes that a realistic achievement is 80%.</p> | | |
| <p>Information clearing-house</p> | <p>a) Number of newsletter subscriptions b) Number of discrete visitors (IP addresses) to the web site c) Number of PDF documents downloaded from website d) Number of hardcopy publications disseminated e) Number of query responses responded to; Average time for response</p> | <p>Comparison with previous years' data.</p> | <p>The following will be based on reported figures in 2003 Progress Report: a) 5% increase in subscriptions compared to 2003. b) 10% increase in visitors compared to 2003. c) 10% increase in downloads compared to 2003. d) 5% increase documents disseminated compared to 2003. e) 10% increase in</p> | <p>a) Number of newsletter subscriptions: 8,732 b) Number of discrete visitors (IP addresses) to the web site: 12,614 c) Number of PDF documents downloaded from website: 491,836 d) Number of hardcopy publications disseminated: 28,300 e) Number of query responses responded to: 49 queries Average time for response: 9 days</p> | <p>a) 2% decrease b) 2.9% increase c) 1% decrease d) 20% increase e) 9% increase ≤ 10 working days</p> |

| Indicator | Data | Assessment | Target | Achievement in 2004 | Assessment |
|-----------|------|------------|--|---------------------|------------|
| | | | queries compared to 2003; 10 working days of receipt of query. | | |

B. CUMULATIVE COMPLETED INVESTMENT PROJECTS

106. Not applicable to UNEP.

C. CUMULATIVE COMPLETED NON INVESTMENT PROJECTS

107. During the period from June 1991 until December 2004, UNEP completed a total of 564 projects (not including preparation projects)⁴, with a total approved funding of US\$ 62,574,325 (not including programme support costs). The total overall disbursement rate for completed non-investment projects (excluding PRP) is 95% of total funds approved (including adjustments, not including programme support costs), with a cumulative speed of first disbursement of 7 months after project approval and an average completion time of 30 months. See *Annex 1: Cumulative Completed Non-Investment Projects* for details.

D. CUMULATIVE ONGOING INVESTMENT PROJECTS

108. Not applicable to UNEP.

E. CUMULATIVE ONGOING NON-INVESTMENT PROJECTS

109. As of December 2004, UNEP has a total of 254 ongoing activities (not including preparation projects), with a total approved funding of US\$ 23,694,402 (including adjustments, not including programme support costs). The total overall disbursement rate for these ongoing projects is 21% of total funds approved (including adjustments, not including programme support costs), with a cumulative speed of first disbursement of 13 months after project approval and an average completion time of 36 months. See *Annex 1: Cumulative Ongoing Non-Investment Projects* for details.

V. STATUS OF AGREEMENTS AND PROJECT PREPARATION (WHERE APPLICABLE), BY COUNTRY

A. AGREEMENTS TO BE SIGNED/EXECUTED/FINALIZED AND WHEN THEY WILL BE READY FOR DISBURSING

110. As of December 2004, UNEP implemented IS projects in 97 countries. During 2004, the Executive Committee approved new IS projects for 5 countries and IS renewals for 37 countries to be assisted by UNEP. The breakdown of countries supported by UNEP

⁴ UNEP does not receive project preparation funds for its non-investment activities, other than for preparation of RMPs.

through IS projects is as follows:

| Region | Number of Countries Supported by UNEP | Number of New IS Projects Approved in 2004 | Number of IS Renewals Approved in 2004 |
|---------------------------|---------------------------------------|--|--|
| Africa | 42 | 0 | 18 |
| Asia Pacific | 21 | 5 | 6 |
| West Asia | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Europe & Central Asia | 5 | 0 | 2 |
| Latin America & Caribbean | 21 | 0 | 11 |
| Total | 92 | 5 | 37 |

111. UNEP established a corresponding number of UNEP project documents (i.e. the agreements required between UNEP and the countries to implement the IS projects) for new IS approvals and revised the existing implementation agreements for the IS renewals.

112. In 2004 UNEP developed a new approach to administrative management of IS projects. For all new IS and IS renewals Memoranda of Understanding will be signed with respective countries instead of project documents. It is expected that this approach will result in a more efficient administrative and financial management and monitoring of IS implementation as well as easier and streamlined reporting from countries.

VI. ADMINISTRATIVE ISSUES (OPERATIONAL, POLICY, FINANCIAL AND OTHER ISSUES)

A. MEETINGS ATTENDED

Regional Network and Thematic Meetings

113. UNEP organised and participated in the following Network, thematic and small group meetings:

| Title | Venue | Date |
|---|--------------------|---------------|
| AFRICA | | |
| Regional Workshop for French-Speaking Africa on the Experiences of Use of Methyl Bromide Alternatives Evaluated under the Multilateral Fund | Dakar, Senegal | 8 – 10 March |
| Sub-Regional Workshop on Lessons Learned in Hydrocarbon Retrofitting | Dakar, Senegal | 11 March |
| Sub-Regional Awareness Workshop (Western Africa Region) | Dakar, Senegal | 11 – 12 March |
| Main Meeting of the Ozone Officers Network for English-Speaking Africa (ODSONET/AF-E) | Maputo, Mozambique | 11- 14 May |
| Main Meeting of the Ozone Officers Network for French-Speaking Africa (ODSONET/AF-F) | Niamey, Niger | 17 – 20 May |

| Title | Venue | Date |
|--|---------------------------------|--------------------------|
| Sub-Regional Awareness Workshop (Central Africa) | Bangui, Central Africa Republic | 23 – 26 May |
| Joint Follow-up Meeting of the English-Speaking and French-Speaking African Networks of Ozone Officers | Brazzaville, Congo | 28 September – 1 October |
| National Workshop on Train the Trainers for Customs Officers | Guinea Bissau | 15-18 September |
| Regional Seminar on “The Role of ICT in Protecting Man and Environment: How to Limit of its Impact” | Cairo, Egypt | 4-7 October |
| National Workshop on Train the Trainers for Customs Officers in Djibouti | Djibouti | 10-13 October |
| Preparation of National Phase out Plan for Cape Verde | Praia, Cape Verde | 14-15 October |
| National Workshop on Train the Trainers for Customs Officers in Mauritania | Nouakchott, Mauritania | 17-19 October |
| Sub-Regional Workshop on Harmonization of ODS Regulations in Western Africa | Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso | 27-29 October |
| National Workshop on Train the Trainers for Customs Officers in Sierra Leone | Freetown, Sierra Leone | 26-29 October |
| Sub-Regional Workshop on Harmonization of ODS Regulations in Central Africa | Libreville, Gabon | 02 – 04 November |
| Sub-Regional Awareness Workshop (Central Africa) | Libreville Gabon | 02 – 04 November |
| ASIA AND THE PACIFIC | | |
| Implementation Policy Training Project | Beijing, China | 15-20 January |
| Thematic Small Group Network Meeting on Regional Awareness | Manila, Philippines | 29 – 30 January |
| Follow-up China Refrigeration Servicing Sector Strategy | Beijing, China | 31 January |
| Capacity Building Summit | Delhi, India | 30 January – 3 February |
| Train the Trainers for Refrigeration Technicians | Pyongyang, DPR Korea | 2-6 February |
| | | |
| Coordination Meeting for Implementation of CP/RMP | Phnom Penh, Cambodia | 2 – 5 March |
| National ODS Phase Out Plan Implementation | Dhaka, Bangladesh | 4 – 7 April |
| National Consultation Workshop | Phnom Penh, Cambodia | 7 - 8 April |
| | | |

| Title | Venue | Date |
|--|------------------------|----------------|
| Training Workshop for Customs Officers and other Stakeholders | Manila, Philippines | 28 – 29 April |
| Joint UNDP/UNEP Mission on Methyl Bromide Phase Out | Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia | 3 – 4 May |
| National Workshop on Used Lead Acid Battery Inventory | Phnom Penh, Cambodia | 13 – 14 May |
| Meeting of Methyl Bromide Stakeholders with Fiji | Suva, Fiji | 27 – 28 May |
| Small Group Joint SEAP and South Asia Network Meeting | Dhaka, Bangladesh | 13-14 June |
| Train the Trainer for Refrigeration Technicians (Phase I and II) | Maldives | 13 – 17 June |
| Train the Trainer for Customs Officers and Training of Refrigeration Technicians | Pyongyang, DPR Korea | 7 – 12 July |
| Customs Training Workshop | Zhangjiajie, China | 20 – 23 July |
| Meeting with High Level Stakeholders | Beijing, China | 24 July |
| South Pacific Regional Environment Programme/UNEP 2 nd Regional Thematic Meeting on Implementation of the Montreal Protocol in Pacific Island Countries | Nadi, Fiji | 4-7 August |
| Train the Trainer for Customs Officers | Maldives | 16 – 18 August |
| Tripartite Consultation Meeting between Afghanistan, Iran and Pakistan | Tehran, Iran | 17-18 August |
| National Workshop: Enhancing Policy Coordination on Trade and Environment issues: Implementation of MEAs containing Trade-related Measures, the Basel Convention, the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species, and the Montreal Protocol | Cambodia | 5-6 October |
| National Customs Training | Kanchanaburi, Thailand | 18-22 October |
| Meeting of the South East Asia and Pacific (SEAP) and South Asia Networks of Ozone Officers | Siem Reap, Cambodia | 3-6 November |
| Meetings with SEPA officials, Fuzhou, China | Beijing, China | 8. November |
| ESS Workshop under the NCCoPP, India and Planning Meeting for 2005 Work Programme with National Partner | Hyderabad, India | 10-12 November |
| Workshop on strategy for phase out of CFCs from the MAC sector | Beijing, China | 10-12 November |
| EUROPE AND CENTRAL ASIA | | |
| Training Workshop on Good Practices in Refrigeration, | Albania, Tirana | 8- 12 March |
| Refrigeration training workshop in good practices in refrigeration | Bishkek, Kyrgyzstan | 24-28 May |
| Main Meeting of the European Network of Ozone Officers | Bosnia & Herzegovina | 25 – 28 May |
| Contact Group Meeting under Regional Ozone Network for | Kyrgyzstan, Bishkek | 27 - 31 July |

| Title | Venue | Date |
|---|---------------------------------|------------------|
| Europe and Central Asia | | |
| Workshop on Control of Import/Export of ODS | Albania, Tirana | 27-29 October |
| Ministerial Level consultations to provide policy advice to remove bottlenecks to implement the projects in | Albania., Tirana | 25 - 26 October |
| Regional Halon Management Workshop, | Belgrade, Serbia and Montenegro | 1 - 2 November |
| Third Meeting of the Regional Ozone Network for Europe and Central Asia, | Belgrade, Serbia and Montenegro | 3 November |
| Contact group meeting under the Regional Ozone Network for Europe and Central Asia and Meeting with national stakeholders | Yerevan, Armenia | 15-17 December |
| LATIN AMERICA AND THE CARIBBEAN | | |
| Train the Trainers for Customs Officers | Asuncion, Paraguay | 18 – 20 February |
| Meeting with New Authorities and Melon Growers | Guatemala, Guatemala | 5 March |
| Joint Customs Training of Colombia and Venezuela Officers. | Cúcuta, Colombia | 18 – 19 March |
| Train the Trainer for Refrigeration Technicians | Buenos Aires, Argentina | 1 – 2 April |
| Sub-Regional Customs Workshop of Central American Countries in Preparation for Free Trade Agreements and ODS Legislation | San Salvador, El Salvador | 15 - 16 April |
| Policy Workshop to develop ODS Legislation under Consultation with Stakeholders. | Dominica | 21 – 22 April |
| Workshop Related to Phosphine Application as an Alternative to Methyl Bromide | Kingston, Jamaica | 27 – 29 April |
| Joint Main Meeting of the Central America, Spanish- Speaking Caribbean and South America Networks of ODS Officers | Bogota, Colombia | 5-8 May |
| Training of New National Ozone Officers (NOOs) and Assist NOOs of the English Speaking Caribbean Network | Nassau, Bahamas | 18 – 20 May |
| Sub Regional Meeting Adding Institutional Component to the International Conference on Alternatives to Methyl Bromide | Havana, Cuba | 25 – 27 May |
| Main Meeting of the Caribbean Network of Ozone Officers | La Havana, Cuba | 14 - 15 June |
| Training Workshop on Hydrocarbon technology for Technicians and National Ozone Officers of the English Speaking Caribbean Network | La Havana, Cuba | 16 – 18 June |
| Main Meeting of the Caribbean Network of ODS Officers | St. Kitts and Nevis | 16-20 June |
| Thematic meeting for Latin American Network: Alternatives to phase out Methyl Bromide in Very Low Volume Consuming Countries | San Jose, Costa Rica | 30 June - 2 July |
| Customs Training Workshop | St Vincent & the | 16-20 August |

| Title | Venue | Date |
|--|----------------------------------|----------------------|
| | Grenadines | |
| Train the Trainer for Customs Officers | Baserre, Saint Kitt & Nevis | 14-15 September |
| Train the Trainer for Customs Officers | Baserre, Saint Kitt & Nevis | 15-19 November |
| Joint Follow-up Meeting of the Central America, Spanish-Speaking Caribbean and South American Networks of ODS Officers | Mexico City, Mexico | 8-10 October |
| Customs Training Workshop | St Vincent and the Grenadines | 15-19 October 2004 |
| Follow-up Meeting of the Caribbean Network of ODS Officers | Paramaribo, Suriname | 20-22 October |
| Regional Workshop on Methyl Bromide Alternatives for the Management of Golf Courses and Preshipment | Suriname, | 22-23 October |
| Workshop about Technological Options for the Retrofitting of Refrigeration Equipment and Air Conditioned in Latin-American Countries | Asuncion, Paraguay | 25-26 October |
| Regional Consultation of Latin America and the Caribbean in Preparation for the 23 rd Session of the Governing Council/Global Ministerial Environment Forum | Panama | 24-25 November |
| Train the Trainer for Customs Officers | Buenos Aires, Argentina | 1-3 December |
| WEST ASIA | | |
| 19 th WCO's Meeting of the Directors of Customs Administrations in the North Africa, Near, and Middle East Region | Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates. | 4 – 5 January |
| Train the Trainers for Customs Officers | Kuwait, | 17-21 January |
| 1 st Meeting for the GCC HC Action Plan Preparation Group | Jeddah, Saudi Arabia | 14 February |
| Advisory Meeting for the Preparation of Qatar New ODS Legislation | Manama, Bahrain | 8-10 March |
| 2 nd Train the Trainers Workshop for Customs Officers | Kuwait, | 28-29 March |
| Consultancy Meeting for the Preparation of Unified Regulations to Monitor and Control of ODS in the GCC Countries | Manama, Bahrain | 12 – 15 April 2004 |
| Round-table Meeting on RMP Implementation | Beirut, Lebanon | 31 May – 1 June 2004 |
| Main Meeting of the West Asia Network of Ozone Officers | Beirut, Lebanon | 2 – 5 June |
| National Workshop for Stakeholders on ODS Legislation | Sanaa, Yemen | 28 June 2004 |
| National Workshop for Stakeholders on ODS Legislation | Doha, Qatar | 8 September 2004 |

| Title | Venue | Date |
|---|-----------------|----------------------------|
| Round-table meeting on compliance challenges in West Asia | Manama, Bahrain | 14-15 September 2004 |
| Regional Workshop on Halon Management Civil Aviation and Airlines Companies | Bahrain | 9-10 October 2004 |
| Follow-up Meeting of the West Asia Network of Ozone Officers | Bahrain | 11-12 October |
| Regional Roundtable Meeting on Halon Management for Civil Aviation and Airlines | Bahrain | 6-7 December 2004 |
| Train the Trainers in Good Practices in Refrigeration | Kuwait | 11-15 December 2004 |

Other meetings

114. The following list does not include national training courses implemented by UNEP:

| Title | Venue | Date |
|--|---------------------------|-------------------------|
| Second Lead Authors Meeting of the IPCC/TEAP Special Report on "Safeguarding the Ozone Layer and Global Climate System: Issues related to Hydrofluorocarbons and Perfluorocarbons", | Boulder, Co, U.S.A. | 12 - 14 January 2004 |
| Interagency Coordination Meeting/Business Plan Meeting | Montreal, Canada | 5-6 February |
| Meeting with MNED, MOEF and NACEN, New Delhi, 29-01-04 - Meeting with CII, DIT, (Financing Sustainable Development & On-line training, New Delhi, 30-01-04 - Meeting with Environmental and Devpt officials, Bharatpur, 31-01-04 and Meeting with Ministry of UP, Agra, 31-01-04 - Meeting with NGOs on sustainability issues, Jaipur, 01-02-04 - Summit on capacity building for sustained compliance, Neemrana, 02-02-04 Meeting with MOEF, NCPC, NSC, SP & C (with NGO) | New Delhi, India | 03 February |
| Steering Committee of Multinational Group dealing with Atmosphere issues and related conference (Ozone and Climate) | Brussels, Belgium | 9 February |
| 10th Meeting of the MEA Secretariats | Kenya, Nairobi | 8 - 9 March |
| Workshop on Strengthening of Cooperation between Chemicals and Hazardous Waste Conventions | Czech Republic, Prague | 15 - 16 March |
| EECCA Regional Workshop on Compliance with and Enforcement of Multilateral Environmental Agreements | Ukraine, Kiev | 22 - 25 March |
| Extraordinary Meeting of the Parties | Montreal, Canada | 24 - 26 March 2004 |
| 42nd Meeting of the ExCom of the Multilateral Fund | Montreal, Canada | 29 March - 2 April |
| Thematic Workshop on Synergies for Capacity Building under international Agreements Addressing Chemicals and Waste Management | Geneva, Switzerland | 30 March - 2 April |
| Earth Technology Forum | Washington D.C | 13 - 15 April |
| 8th Annual World Bank Financial Agent Workshop | Washington, USA | 15 April |

| Title | Venue | Date |
|---|----------------------------|--------------------------|
| World Bank Ozone Operations Resource Group, | Washington, USA | 16 April |
| OEWG Meeting of the Basel Convention on the Control of Transboundary Movements of Hazardous Wastes and their Disposal | Geneva, Switzerland | 26 - 30 April |
| Meeting of Senior Officials of Regional Training Institutes to deliver integrated Customs Training, | Budapest, Hungary | 12 - 14 May |
| Regional Follow-up Workshop on Trade and Licensing Mechanisms in Countries with Economies in Transition, | Budapest, Hungary | 12 - 14 May |
| Policy & Coordination meeting on Green Customs with Managers from MEA Secretariats | Hungary, Budapest | 14 May |
| "Refrigerants Naturally" Conference | Belgium, Brussels, | 22 June |
| Meeting with EU Environmental DG and section dealing with Illegal Trade on Green Customs, | Belgium, Brussels, | 23 June |
| IPCC/TEAP Report on Safeguarding the Ozone Layer and the Global Climate System: Third Lead Author Meeting | Chiba, Japan, | 28 - 30 June |
| 43rd Meeting of the Executive Committee of the Multilateral Fund. | Switzerland, Geneva | 5 - 9 July |
| 24th Meeting of the Open Ended Working Group of the Montreal Protocol | Switzerland, Geneva | 12 - 16 July |
| 32nd Implementation Committee Meeting | Geneva, Switzerland | 15 - 19 July |
| Tunza International children's conference on the Environment (ICCO4) | New London, U.S.A. | 19 - 23 July |
| Interagency Coordination meeting | Montreal, Canada | 13 - 14 October |
| 16 th Annual NCP Meeting of Regional Intelligence Liaison Offices (RILO) A/P | Beijing, China | 27-29 October |
| MOPIA/UNEP DTIE 2004 Study Tour for Winners of Outstanding National Ozone Unit Awards, | Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada | 25 - 30 October |
| 33 rd Implementation Committee Meeting | Prague, Czech Rep | 17-19 November |
| 16th Meeting of the Parties | Prague, Czech Rep. | 24 - 26 November |
| 44th Executive Committee Meeting of the Montreal Protocol | Prague, Czech Rep | 29 November - 3 December |
| Study Tour on Information, Education and Communication for Nigerian NOU under Japanese bilateral project | Tokyo, Japan | 10 - 15 December |

CAP Advisory Group and RNCs meetings

| Title | Venue | Date |
|-----------------------------|---------------|-----------------|
| Annual Meeting for the RNCS | Paris, France | 6-8 September |
| CAP Advisory Meeting | Paris, France | 9 -10 September |

B. IMPLEMENTING AGENCY AND OTHER CO-OPERATION

115. The other Implementing Agencies, bilateral agencies, Multilateral Fund Secretariat and Ozone Secretariat cooperate closely with UNEP through, *inter alia*, regular participation in Regional Network meetings, the CAP Advisory Group and other national/regional workshops organized by UNEP. In addition to their participation in those fora in 2004, they also cooperated with UNEP through the following:

| Implementing/Bilateral Agency | Project or activity |
|--------------------------------------|---|
| WORLD BANK | Joint Mission with World Bank for the Philippines Methyl Bromide Sector Plan, Manila, Philippines, 21 – 23 January 2004 |
| JAPAN | Stakeholder Consultation Workshop, Tehran, Iran, 15 February 2004 |
| UNIDO, WORLD BANK | Thematic Small Group Network Meeting on Effective Policy Setting and Enforcement, Islamabad, Pakistan, 16 – 18 February 2004 |
| WORLD BANK, ESCAP | Meeting on Preventing Illegal Trade: Public – Private Partnership, Hua Hin, Thailand, 26 – 27 February 2004 |
| UNID, UNDP, WORLD BANK | Meeting of the South East Asia and Pacific (SEAP) and South Asia Networks of Ozone Officers, Agra, India, 19 – 21 April |
| UNDP, UNIDO, WORLD BANK | Customs Ozone Officers Coordination Workshop for South Asia and South East Asia and Pacific (SEAP) Agra, India, 22 – 24 April |
| UNIDO | Joint High level mission to Albania to support return to Compliance, October 2004 |
| UNDP | Joint UNDP/UNEP Mission on Methyl Bromide Phase Out Colombo, Sri Lanka 5 – 7 May 2004 |
| | Joint mission with MFS on Evaluation Survey of Regional Halon Banking Projects for LVCs , Qatar 21-22 April 2004 |
| UNDP | Joint Mission with UNDP Consultant on RMP Preparation, Bandar Seri Begawan, Brunei |
| | Bilateral meeting of Thailand and Lao PDR Customs and Ozone Officials |

Multi-Year

| Country | Sector Plan/National ODS Phase-Out Plan | Date Approved | Planned Date of Completion | Funds Committed by ExCom (US\$) | Funds Released including Present Year by ExCom (US\$) | Funds Disbursed to the Country (US\$) | Total ODP Consumption to be Phase-out for the Plan | ODP Consumption Allowed for the Reporting Year | Actual ODP Consumption for Reporting Year | Total ODP Production to be Phase-out for the Plan | ODP Production Allowed for the Reporting Year | Actual ODP Production for Reporting Year | Remarks (Achievement of Conditions of Approval, Milestones, Relevant Issues concerning next Targets) |
|------------|--|---------------|----------------------------|---------------------------------|---|---------------------------------------|--|--|---|---|---|--|--|
| Bangladesh | ODS Phase-Out | Apr-04 | Jul-08 | 330.000 | 90.500 | 11.986 | 0 | | | 0 | | | The final project document after discussion and agreement by the country was sent to Bangladesh for signature in August 2004 |
| India | CFCs Phase-Out (Refrigeration Servicing) | Apr-04 | Dec-06 | 800.000 | 512.600 | 54.213 | 101,5 | | | 0 | | | IT Power India (ITPI) was selected as the National Partner (NP) for this project through a bidding process. The project document detailing activities for 2004 and 2005 has been signed, and first disbursement has been completed. ITPI and UNEP have likewise conducted several dealers meetings in India in 2004. The milestones for 2004 were met and the second tranche was approved only at the 44th ExCom Meeting. A workplan for 2005 has been finalised with the National Partner, and work for 2005 will draw upon results from 2004 activities. |
| Panama | CFCs Phase-Out | Dec-04 | Dec-09 | 50.000 | 25.000 | 0 | 0 | | | 0 | | | Newly approved |

CLO and TRF

| Agency | Number of Projects | Approved Funding (US\$) | Adjustments (US\$) | Approved Funding Plus Adjustment (US\$) | Funds Disbursed (US\$) | Balances (US\$) | Percent of Funds Disbursed | Consumption ODP to Be Phased Out | Consumption ODP Phased Out | Production ODP to Be Phased Out | Production ODP Phased Out | Estimated Disbursement in Current Year (US\$) |
|-----------------------------|--------------------|-------------------------|--------------------|---|------------------------|-----------------|----------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------|---|
| Closed Projects | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| UNDP | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| UNEP | 2 | 214.000 | -174.000 | 40.000 | 0 | 40.000 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| UNIDO | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| World Bank | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bilaterals | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 2 | 214.000 | -174.000 | 40.000 | 0 | 40.000 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Transferred Projects | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| UNDP | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| UNEP | 2 | 60.000 | -60.000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| UNIDO | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| World Bank | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bilaterals | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 2 | 60.000 | -60.000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Total Funds

| Item | UNDP (US\$) | UNEP (US\$) | UNIDO (US\$) | World Bank (US\$)* | Bilaterals (US\$) | Grand Total (US\$)* |
|--|-------------|-------------|--------------|--------------------|-------------------|---------------------|
| Sector | | | | | | |
| Aerosol | 0 | 372.000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 372.000 |
| Foam | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Halon | 0 | 718.000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 718.000 |
| Fumigants | 0 | 2.400.375 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2.400.375 |
| Multiple Sectors | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Other | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Phaseout Plan | 0 | 348.878 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 348.878 |
| Process Agent | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Production | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Refrigeration | 0 | 9.469.047 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 9.469.047 |
| Severals | 0 | 63.130.436 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 63.130.436 |
| Solvents | 0 | 169.000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 169.000 |
| Sterilant | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sub-Total | 0 | 76.607.736 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 76.607.736 |
| Agency fees/administrative costs | 0 | 8.117.191 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 8.117.191 |
| GRAND TOTAL | 0 | 84.724.927 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 84.724.927 |
| *13 per cent agency fees were charged starting in July 1995, prior to which actual administrative costs were charged as project preparation or technical assistance. | | | | | | |
| Region | | | | | | |
| Africa | 0 | 13.299.174 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 13.299.174 |
| Asia & Pacific | 0 | 9.716.584 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 9.716.584 |
| Europe | 0 | 1.777.291 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1.777.291 |
| Latin America and Caribbean | 0 | 10.030.346 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 10.030.346 |
| Global | 0 | 41.764.341 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 41.764.341 |
| Implementation Characteristics | | | | | | |
| Agency Implementation | 0 | 66.562.420 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 66.562.420 |
| National Implementation | 0 | 10.045.316 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 10.045.316 |
| Time or Objective-sensitive Accounts | | | | | | |
| Time-Sensitive | 0 | 11.401.709 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 11.401.709 |
| Objective-Sensitive | 0 | 65.206.027 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 65.206.027 |
| Disbursement Method | | | | | | |
| During Implementation | 0 | 76.607.736 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 76.607.736 |
| After Implementation | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Retroactive Funding | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Note: The sum of each section (Region, Sector, etc.) equals the Grand Total. | | | | | | |

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| Year Approved/Implementation Characteristic | Number of Approvals * | Number Completed | Per Cent Completed | Consumption ODP to be Phased Out* | Consumption ODP Phased Out | Per Cent of Consumption ODP Phased Out | Production ODP to be Phased Out* | Production ODP Phased Out | Per Cent of Production ODP Phased Out | Approved Funding (US \$) | Adjustment (US \$) | Funds Disbursed (US \$) | Per Cent of Funds Disbursed | Balance (US \$) | Estimated Disbursement in Current Year (US \$) | Support Costs Approved (US\$) | Support Cost Adjustments (US\$) |
|---|-----------------------|------------------|--------------------|-----------------------------------|----------------------------|--|----------------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------|--|-------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Disbursement during Implementation | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1991 | 8 | 8 | 100% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 1,409,000 | -111,665 | 1,297,335 | 100% | 0 | 0 | 183,170 | -14,516 |
| 1992 | 13 | 13 | 100% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 1,640,000 | 14,000 | 1,654,000 | 100% | 0 | 0 | 213,200 | 1,820 |
| 1993 | 31 | 31 | 100% | 23 | 23 | 100% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 2,516,200 | -6,969 | 2,509,231 | 100% | 0 | 0 | 327,106 | -906 |
| 1994 | 39 | 39 | 100% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 2,860,000 | 11,175 | 2,871,175 | 100% | 0 | 0 | 371,800 | 1,453 |
| 1995 | 36 | 36 | 100% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 3,207,200 | -17,000 | 3,148,118 | 99% | 42,082 | 0 | 416,936 | -2,210 |
| 1996 | 36 | 35 | 97% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 2,722,100 | -100,546 | 2,574,054 | 98% | 47,500 | 47,500 | 353,873 | -13,071 |
| 1997 | 61 | 59 | 97% | 113 | 113 | 100% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 7,052,500 | -351,975 | 6,514,696 | 97% | 185,829 | 27,989 | 916,825 | -45,756 |
| 1998 | 43 | 41 | 95% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 3,650,550 | -64,297 | 3,487,403 | 97% | 98,850 | 52,850 | 474,572 | -8,359 |
| 1999 | 55 | 52 | 95% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 4,806,805 | -186,000 | 4,254,582 | 92% | 366,223 | 157,043 | 624,885 | -24,180 |
| 2000 | 52 | 47 | 90% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 5,368,505 | -313,820 | 4,388,643 | 87% | 666,042 | 399,294 | 697,905 | -40,797 |
| 2001 | 31 | 16 | 52% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 7,455,350 | -1,527,466 | 4,904,174 | 83% | 1,023,710 | 793,405 | 701,623 | -123,944 |
| 2002 | 27 | 8 | 30% | 17 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 7,290,015 | -173,035 | 6,124,178 | 86% | 992,802 | 690,082 | 642,345 | -13,843 |
| 2003 | 33 | 8 | 24% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 8,651,251 | 0 | 7,148,173 | 83% | 1,503,078 | 1,418,639 | 778,881 | 0 |
| 2004 | 41 | 0 | 0% | 28 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 9,404,149 | 0 | 414,922 | 4% | 8,989,227 | 8,989,227 | 864,663 | 0 |
| Sub-Total | 506 | 393 | 78% | 181 | 136 | 75% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 68,033,625 | -2,827,598 | 51,290,685 | 79% | 13,915,342 | 12,576,029 | 7,567,783 | -284,310 |
| Disbursement after Completion** | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1991 | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| 1992 | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| 1993 | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| 1994 | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| 1995 | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| 1996 | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| 1997 | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| 1998 | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| 1999 | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| 2000 | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| 2001 | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| 2002 | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| 2003 | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| 2004 | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sub-Total | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Retroactively Funded | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Time-sensitive Account | 175 | 102 | 58% | 61 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 11,403,059 | -1,350 | 7,470,741 | 66% | 3,930,968 | 3,930,968 | 833,893 | -176 |
| GRAND TOTAL | 681 | 495 | 73% | 242 | 136 | 56% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 79,436,684 | -2,828,948 | 58,761,426 | 77% | 17,846,310 | 16,506,997 | 8,401,677 | -284,485 |
| <p>* Does not include the __ transferred and __ closed projects included in the database.</p> <p>** Does not include projects that were implemented before Executive Committee approval.</p> <p>Note 1: Agency and National implementation is not distinguished in this table.</p> <p>Note 2: Retroactive projects and time-sensitive accounts are provided for all years as one cumulative figure (not included in annual data).</p> | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

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| Year Approved | Number of Approvals* | Number Completed | Per Cent Completed | Consumption ODP to be Phased Out* | Consumption ODP Phased Out* | Per Cent of Consumption ODP Phased Out | Production ODP to be Phased Out* | Production ODP Phased Out* | Per Cent of Production ODP Phased Out | Approved Funding plus Adjustment (US\$) | Funds Disbursed (US\$) | Per Cent of Funds Disbursed | Balance (US\$) | Estimated Disbursement in Current Year (US\$) | Support Costs Approved (US\$) | Support Cost Adjustments (US\$) |
|---------------|----------------------|------------------|--------------------|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------|--|----------------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------------------|---|------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------|---|-------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1991 | 8 | 8 | 100% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 1.297.335 | 1.297.335 | 100% | 0 | 0 | 183.170 | -14.516 |
| 1992 | 13 | 13 | 100% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 1.654.000 | 1.654.000 | 100% | 0 | 0 | 213.200 | 1.820 |
| 1993 | 36 | 36 | 100% | 23 | 23 | 100% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 3.272.731 | 3.249.266 | 99% | 23.465 | 23.465 | 426.361 | -906 |
| 1994 | 47 | 47 | 100% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 3.570.175 | 3.552.372 | 100% | 17.803 | 17.803 | 462.846 | 1.277 |
| 1995 | 42 | 42 | 100% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 3.643.565 | 3.601.483 | 99% | 42.082 | 0 | 475.873 | -2.210 |
| 1996 | 45 | 44 | 98% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 3.282.454 | 3.170.948 | 97% | 111.506 | 111.506 | 439.790 | -13.071 |
| 1997 | 71 | 69 | 97% | 113 | 113 | 100% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 7.443.085 | 7.255.677 | 97% | 187.408 | 29.568 | 1.013.358 | -45.756 |
| 1998 | 57 | 54 | 95% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 4.434.473 | 4.275.106 | 96% | 159.367 | 113.367 | 584.840 | -8.359 |
| 1999 | 72 | 67 | 93% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 5.687.181 | 5.217.052 | 92% | 470.129 | 260.949 | 763.514 | -24.180 |
| 2000 | 65 | 58 | 89% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 5.636.975 | 4.893.764 | 87% | 743.211 | 476.463 | 773.603 | -40.797 |
| 2001 | 43 | 27 | 63% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 6.507.387 | 5.420.478 | 83% | 1.086.909 | 856.604 | 776.958 | -123.944 |
| 2002 | 50 | 20 | 40% | 39 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 8.618.500 | 7.073.185 | 82% | 1.545.315 | 1.242.595 | 642.345 | -13.843 |
| 2003 | 58 | 10 | 17% | 27 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 10.294.702 | 7.640.670 | 74% | 2.654.032 | 2.569.593 | 778.881 | 0 |
| 2004 | 74 | 0 | 0% | 41 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 11.247.673 | 455.089 | 4% | 10.792.584 | 10.792.584 | 864.663 | 0 |
| Total | 681 | 495 | 73% | 242 | 136 | 56% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 76.607.736 | 58.761.426 | 77% | 17.846.310 | 16.506.997 | 8.401.677 | -284.485 |

*Excludes Closed and Transferred Projects
Includes Project Preparation

Agency Comparisons

| Item | UNDP | UNEP | UNIDO | World Bank | Bilaterals | Grand Total |
|---|------|--------------|-------|------------|------------|--------------|
| Investment Projects | | | | | | |
| Number of completed projects | 0 | n/a | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Number of ongoing projects | 0 | n/a | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total ongoing and completed* | 0 | n/a | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Per cent completed | 0% | n/a | 0% | 0% | 0% | 0% |
| | | | | | | |
| Consumption ODP phased out | 0 | 136 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 136 |
| Consumption ODP to be phased out | 0 | 242 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 242 |
| Consumption Per cent phased out | 0% | 56% | 0% | 0% | 0% | 56% |
| | | | | | | |
| Production ODP phased out | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Production ODP to be phased out | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Production Per cent phased out | 0% | 0% | 0% | 0% | 0% | 0% |
| | | | | | | |
| Funds disbursed through 2004 | \$0 | \$0 | \$0 | \$0 | \$0 | \$0 |
| Estimated disbursements in 2005 | \$0 | \$0 | \$0 | \$0 | \$0 | \$0 |
| Total funds approved through 2004*** | \$0 | \$0 | \$0 | \$0 | \$0 | \$0 |
| Estimated of disbursements through 2005 as percentage of total funds approved through 2004*** | 0% | n/a | 0% | 0% | 0% | 0% |
| | | | | | | |
| Non-Investment Projects** | | | | | | |
| Number of completed projects | 0 | 472 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 472 |
| Number of ongoing projects | 0 | 180 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 180 |
| Total ongoing and completed* | 0 | 652 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 652 |
| Per cent completed | 0% | 72% | 0% | 0% | 0% | 72% |
| | | | | | | |
| All Projects | | | | | | |
| Total funds disbursed | \$0 | \$58.761.426 | \$0 | \$0 | \$0 | \$58.761.426 |
| Total funds approved*** | \$0 | \$76.607.736 | \$0 | \$0 | \$0 | \$76.607.736 |
| Per cent disbursed | 0% | 77% | 0% | 0% | 0% | 77% |
| | | | | | | |
| Estimated disbursement in Current Year | \$0 | \$16.506.997 | \$0 | \$0 | \$0 | \$16.506.997 |
| Balance of Funds | \$0 | \$17.846.310 | \$0 | \$0 | \$0 | \$17.846.310 |
| Per cent of 2004 balance committed in 2005 | 0% | 92% | 0% | 0% | 0% | 92% |
| | | | | | | |
| * The total number of ongoing and completed projects does not include closed projects and projects that were transferred. | | | | | | |
| **Does not include project preparation. | | | | | | |
| *** Includes adjustments. | | | | | | |

Summary Data by Project Type

| Type | Number of Approvals* | Number Completed | Per Cent Completed | Approved Funding (US\$) | Adjustment (US \$) | Funds Disbursed (US \$) | Per Cent of Funds Disbursed | Balance (US\$) | Estimated Disbursement In Current Year (US \$) |
|--------------------------------------|----------------------|------------------|--------------------|-------------------------|--------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------|--|
| Country Programme Preparation | 66 | 64 | 97% | 2.436.250 | -83.459 | 2.137.617 | 91% | 215.174 | 39.000 |
| Demonstration Projects | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 |
| Institutional Strengthening Projects | 176 | 103 | 59% | 11.463.726 | -1.350 | 7.512.517 | 66% | 3.949.859 | 3.949.859 |
| Investment Projects | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 |
| Project Preparation | 29 | 23 | 79% | 974.000 | -184.849 | 524.738 | 66% | 264.413 | 152.188 |
| Technical Assistance Projects | 262 | 204 | 78% | 52.942.036 | -2.403.252 | 39.586.405 | 78% | 10.952.379 | 10.247.317 |
| Training Projects | 148 | 101 | 68% | 11.620.672 | -156.038 | 9.000.149 | 79% | 2.464.485 | 2.118.633 |
| GRAND TOTAL | 681 | 495 | 73% | 79.436.684 | -2.828.948 | 58.761.426 | 77% | 17.846.310 | 16.506.997 |

*Excludes Closed and Transferred Projects.

Cumulative Completed Investment

| Item | Number of Projects | Approved Funds plus Adjustment (US \$) | Per Cent of Funds Disbursed | Consumption ODP Phased Out** | Production ODP Phased Out** | Average Number of Months from Approval to First Disbursement | Average Number of Months from Approval to Completion | Overall Cost-Effectiveness to the Fund (US\$/kg.) |
|---|--------------------|--|-----------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------------|--|--|---|
| GRAND TOTAL | 0 | 0 | #DIV/0! | 0 | 0 | n/a | n/a | #DIV/0! |
| Region | | | | | | | | |
| Africa | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Asia & Pacific | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Europe | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Latin America and Caribbean | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Global | n/a | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Sector | | | | | | | | |
| Aerosol | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Foam | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Fumigants | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Halon | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Multiple Sectors* | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Other | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Phaseout Plan | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Process Agent | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Production | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Refrigeration | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Solvents | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Sterilant | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Implementation Characteristics | | | | | | | | |
| Agency Implementation | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| National Implementation | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Time or Objective-sensitive Accounts | | | | | | | | |
| Time-Sensitive | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Objective-Sensitive | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Disbursement Method | | | | | | | | |
| During Implementation | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| After Implementation | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Retroactive Funding | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| * No funds are listed for the multiple sector investment project, but are recorded in appropriate sector. | | | | | | | | |
| ** Total phased out for the Fund is ____ includes ____ from completed non-investment projects and ____ from ongoing projects. | | | | | | | | |
| Note: The sum of each section (Region, Sector, etc.) equals the Grand Total. | | | | | | | | |

Cumulative Completed Investment

| Item | Number of Projects | Approved Funds plus Adjustment (US \$) | Per Cent of Funds Disbursed | Consumption ODP Phased Out** | Production ODP Phased Out** | Average Number of Months from Approval to First Disbursement | Average Number of Months from Approval to Completion | Overall Cost-Effectiveness to the Fund (US\$/kg.) |
|---|--------------------|--|-----------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------------|--|--|---|
| GRAND TOTAL | 0 | 0 | #DIV/0! | 0 | 0 | n/a | n/a | #DIV/0! |
| Region | | | | | | | | |
| Africa | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Asia & Pacific | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Europe | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Latin America and Caribbean | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Global | n/a | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Sector | | | | | | | | |
| Aerosol | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Foam | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Fumigants | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Halon | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Multiple Sectors* | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Other | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Phaseout Plan | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Process Agent | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Production | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Refrigeration | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Solvents | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Sterilant | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Implementation Characteristics | | | | | | | | |
| Agency Implementation | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| National Implementation | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Time or Objective-sensitive Accounts | | | | | | | | |
| Time-Sensitive | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Objective-Sensitive | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Disbursement Method | | | | | | | | |
| During Implementation | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| After Implementation | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Retroactive Funding | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0 | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| * No funds are listed for the multiple sector investment project, but are recorded in appropriate sector. | | | | | | | | |
| ** Total phased out for the Fund is ____ includes ____ from completed non-investment projects and ____ from ongoing projects. | | | | | | | | |
| Note: The sum of each section (Region, Sector, etc.) equals the Grand Total. | | | | | | | | |

Cumulative Ongoing Investment

| Item | Number of Projects | Approved Funds plus Adjustment (US\$) | Per Cent of Funds Dis-bursed | Number of Projects Disburs-ing | Per Cent of Projects Disburs-ing | Estimated Disbursement plus Funds Disbursed | Per Cent Funds Expected to be Disbursed by End of 2004 | Average Number of Months from Approval to First Disburse-ment | Average Number of Months from Approval to Planned Completion | Average Length of Delay in Project Planned Completion | Overall Cost-Effective-ness to the Fund (US\$/kg.)* |
|--|--------------------|---------------------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------------|----------------------------------|---|--|---|--|---|---|
| GRAND TOTAL | 0 | 0 | #DIV/0! | 0 | #DIV/0! | 0 | #DIV/0! | 0 | n/a | 0 | #DIV/0! |
| Region | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Africa | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | #DIV/0! | 0 | 0% | 0 | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Asia & Pacific | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | #DIV/0! | 0 | 0% | 0 | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Europe | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | #DIV/0! | 0 | 0% | 0 | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Latin America and Caribbean | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | #DIV/0! | 0 | 0% | 0 | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Global | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0% | 0 | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Sector | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Aerosol | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Foam | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Fumigants | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Halon | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Multiple Sectors | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Other | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Phaseout Plan | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Process Agent | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Production | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Refrigeration | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Solvents | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Sterilant | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Implementation Characteristics | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Agency Implementation | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| National Implementation | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Time or Objective-sensitive Accounts | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Time-Sensitive | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Objective-Sensitive | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Disbursement Method | | | | | | | | | | | |
| During Implementation | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| After Implementation | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Retroactive Funding | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Note: The sum of each section (Region, Sector, etc.) equals the Grand Total. | | | | | | | | | | | |
| *Based on the ODS to be phased out according to the proposal. | | | | | | | | | | | |

Cumulative Completed Non-Invest

| Item | Number of Projects | Approved Funds plus Adjustment (US \$) | Per Cent of Funds Disbursed | Average Number of Months from Approval to First Disbursement | Average Number of Months from Approval to Completion |
|---|--------------------|--|-----------------------------|--|--|
| GRAND TOTAL | 472 | 57.100.748 | 96% | 7 | 29 |
| Region | | | | | |
| Africa | 135 | 9.861.407 | 94% | 9 | 34 |
| Asia & Pacific | 78 | 5.894.143 | 91% | 9 | 30 |
| Europe | 19 | 1.030.334 | 86% | 10 | 36 |
| Latin America and Caribbean | 71 | 6.808.067 | 97% | 7 | 32 |
| Global | 167 | 33.486.797 | 97% | 4 | 21 |
| Sector | | | | | |
| Aerosol | 4 | 320.000 | 100% | 6 | 18 |
| Foam | 0 | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a |
| Fumigants | 33 | 2.400.375 | 94% | 5 | 23 |
| Halon | 14 | 718.000 | 100% | 12 | 29 |
| Multiple Sectors | 0 | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a |
| Other | 0 | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a |
| Phaseout Plan | 0 | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a |
| Process Agent | 0 | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a |
| Production | 0 | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a |
| Refrigeration | 71 | 4.125.116 | 87% | 11 | 40 |
| Several | 350 | 49.537.257 | 96% | 6 | 27 |
| Solvents | 0 | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a |
| Sterilant | 0 | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a |
| Implementation Characteristics | | | | | |
| Agency Implementation | 385 | 51.524.401 | 96% | 6 | 26 |
| National Implementation | 87 | 5.576.347 | 92% | 10 | 41 |
| Time or Objective-sensitive Accounts | | | | | |
| Time-Sensitive | 102 | 6.932.740 | 94% | 10 | 42 |
| Objective-Sensitive | 370 | 50.168.008 | 96% | 6 | 25 |
| Disbursement Method | | | | | |
| During Implementation | 472 | 57.100.748 | 96% | 7 | 29 |
| After Implementation | 0 | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a |
| Retroactive Funding | 0 | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a |
| Note: | | | | | |
| (1) Per decision 22/11(a)(vi), project preparation is not included as a non-investment project. | | | | | |
| (2) The sum of each section (Region, Sector, etc.) equals the Grand Total. | | | | | |

Cumulative Ongoing Non-Invest

| Item | Number of Projects | Approved Funds plus Adjustment (US\$) | Per Cent of Funds Disbursed | Number of Projects Disbursing | Per Cent of Projects Disbursing | Estimated Disbursements plus Funds Disbursed | Per Cent Funds Expected to be Disbursed by End of 2004 | Average Number of Months from Approval to First Disbursement | Average Number of Months from Approval to Planned Completion | Average Length of Delay in Project Planned Completion |
|---|--------------------|---------------------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|---------------------------------|--|--|--|--|---|
| GRAND TOTAL | 180 | 18.677.837 | 19% | 99 | 55% | 18.677.837 | 100% | 13 | 35 | 10 |
| Region | | | | | | | | | | |
| Africa | 55 | 3.067.767 | 20% | 26 | 47% | 3.067.767 | 100% | 11 | 29 | 6 |
| Asia & Pacific | 55 | 3.634.290 | 40% | 29 | 53% | 3.634.290 | 100% | 9 | 30 | 5 |
| Europe | 12 | 746.957 | 30% | 8 | 67% | 746.957 | 100% | 16 | 35 | 19 |
| Latin America and Caribbean | 48 | 2.991.279 | 28% | 29 | 60% | 2.991.279 | 100% | 16 | 44 | 15 |
| Global | 10 | 8.237.544 | 5% | 7 | 70% | 8.237.544 | 100% | 13 | 43 | 31 |
| Sector | | | | | | | | | | |
| Aerosol | 1 | 52.000 | 48% | 1 | 100% | 52.000 | 100% | 4 | 30 | 22 |
| Foam | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Fumigants | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Halon | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Multiple Sectors | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Other | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Phaseout Plan | 6 | 348.878 | 49% | 4 | 67% | 348.878 | 100% | 7 | 35 | 19 |
| Process Agent | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Production | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Refrigeration | 81 | 4.639.780 | 28% | 47 | 58% | 4.639.780 | 100% | 14 | 39 | 11 |
| Severals | 91 | 13.468.179 | 15% | 46 | 51% | 13.468.179 | 100% | 12 | 30 | 9 |
| Solvents | 1 | 169.000 | 67% | 1 | 100% | 169.000 | 100% | 5 | 42 | 18 |
| Sterilant | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Implementation Characteristics | | | | | | | | | | |
| Agency Implementation | 107 | 14.208.868 | 18% | 68 | 64% | 14.208.868 | 100% | 13 | 39 | 14 |
| National Implementation | 73 | 4.468.969 | 21% | 31 | 42% | 4.468.969 | 100% | 12 | 28 | 6 |
| Time or Objective-sensitive Accounts | | | | | | | | | | |
| Time-Sensitive | 73 | 4.468.969 | 21% | 31 | 42% | 4.468.969 | 100% | 12 | 28 | 6 |
| Objective-Sensitive | 107 | 14.208.868 | 18% | 68 | 64% | 14.208.868 | 100% | 13 | 39 | 14 |
| Disbursement Method | | | | | | | | | | |
| During Implementation | 180 | 18.677.837 | 19% | 99 | 55% | 18.677.837 | 100% | 13 | 35 | 10 |
| After Implementation | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Retroactive Funding | 0 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a | n/a |

Note:

(1) Per decision 22/11(a)(vi), project preparation is not included as a non-investment project.

(2) The sum of each section (Region, Sector, etc.) equals the Grand Total.

Project Preparation

| Item | COMPLETED PROJECT PREPARATION | | | | | ONGOING PROJECT PREPARATION | | | | | | | Balance (US\$) | Estimated Disbursement in Current Year (US\$) |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|---------------------------------------|------------------------------|---|--|-----------------------------|--|------------------------|-------------------------------|---|--|---------|----------------|---|
| | Num-ber of Pro-jects | Approved Funds plus Adjustment (US\$) | Per Cent of Funds Dis-bursed | Aver-age Num-ber of Months from Ap-proval to First Dis-burse-ment | Average Number of Months from Approval to Completion | Num-ber of Pro-jects | Approved Funds plus Adjust-ment (US\$) | Funds Disbursed (US\$) | Per Cent of Funds Dis-burs-ed | Average Number of Months from Ap-proval to First Dis-burse-ment | Average Number of Months from Ap-proval to Planned Com-pletion | | | |
| GRAND TOTAL | 23 | 664.151 | 77% | 10 | 25 | 6 | 125.000 | 12.357 | 10% | 26 | 34 | 112.643 | 112.643 | |
| Agency | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| UNDP | 0 | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a | 0 | 0 | |
| UNEP | 23 | 664.151 | 77% | 10 | 25 | 6 | 125.000 | 12.357 | 10% | 26 | 34 | 112.643 | 112.643 | |
| UNIDO | 0 | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a | 0 | 0 | |
| WORLD BANK | 0 | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a | 0 | 0 | |
| Bilaterals | 0 | 0 | n/a | n/a | n/a | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a | 0 | 0 | |
| Region | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Africa | 10 | 310.000 | 76% | 7 | 24 | 3 | 60.000 | 8.000 | 13% | 8 | 37 | 52.000 | 52.000 | |
| Asia & Pacific | 5 | 158.151 | 75% | 12 | 30 | 1 | 30.000 | 4.357 | 15% | 43 | 68 | 25.643 | 25.643 | |
| Europe | 0 | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a | 0 | 0 | |
| Latin Amer./Car. | 8 | 196.000 | 81% | 12 | 24 | 2 | 35.000 | 0 | 0% | n/a | 13 | 35.000 | 35.000 | |
| Global | 0 | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a | 0 | 0 | |
| Sector | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Aerosol | 0 | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a | 0 | 0 | |
| Foam | 0 | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a | 0 | 0 | |
| Fumigants | 0 | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a | 0 | 0 | |
| Halon | 0 | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a | 0 | 0 | |
| Multiple Sectors | 0 | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a | 0 | 0 | |
| Other | 0 | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a | 0 | 0 | |
| Phaseout Plan | 0 | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a | 0 | 0 | |
| Process Agent | 0 | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a | 0 | 0 | |
| Production | 0 | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a | 0 | 0 | |
| Refrigeration | 21 | 579.151 | 79% | 10 | 25 | 6 | 125.000 | 12.357 | 10% | 26 | 34 | 112.643 | 112.643 | |
| Severol | 2 | 85.000 | 61% | 9 | 24 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a | 0 | 0 | |
| Solvents | 0 | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a | 0 | 0 | |
| Sterilant | 0 | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a | 0 | 0 | |
| Implementation Type | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Agency | 23 | 664.151 | 77% | 10 | 25 | 6 | 125.000 | 12.357 | 10% | 26 | 34 | 112.643 | 112.643 | |
| National | 0 | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a | 0 | 0 | |
| Time/Objective Accounts | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Time | 0 | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a | 0 | 0 | |
| Objective | 23 | 664.151 | 77% | 10 | 25 | 6 | 125.000 | 12.357 | 10% | 26 | 34 | 112.643 | 112.643 | |
| Disbursement | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| During Imp. | 23 | 664.151 | 77% | 10 | 25 | 6 | 125.000 | 12.357 | 10% | 26 | 34 | 112.643 | 112.643 | |
| After Imp. | 0 | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a | 0 | 0 | |
| Retroactive | 0 | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0% | n/a | n/a | 0 | 0 | |

Note: The sum of each section (Region, Sector, etc.) equals the Grand Total.

ANNEX II: Countries in non-compliance as of 15th and 16th MOP

Countries in non-compliance as of 15th MOP

| Region | Data not reported for CFCs and Halons 1986 Base year | Data not reported by countries temporarily classified as Article 5 countries | Establishment of Baseline | | | Non-Reporting of CFC data for control period (1 July 2001-31 December 2002) | CFC consumption | Halon consumption | HBFC consumption | MeBr consumption |
|---------------------|--|--|---|--|--|---|---|--|------------------|---|
| | | | Annex A | Annex B | Annex E | | | | | |
| AFRICA | • Cape Verde • Guinea Bissau • Liberia • Libyan Arab Jamahiriya • Sao Tome and Principe • Somalia | • Cape Verde • Guinea Bissau • São Tomé and Príncipe • Somalia | • Cape Verde • Djibouti • Guinea-Bissau • São Tomé and Príncipe • Somalia | • Cape Verde • Djibouti • Guinea-Bissau • Liberia • São Tomé and Príncipe • Somalia | • Cape Verde • Djibouti • Guinea-Bissau • Liberia • Mali • São Tomé and Príncipe • Somalia | • Sierra Leone • São Tomé and Príncipe | • Libyan Arab Jamahiriya • Uganda | • Cameroon • Congo DR • Nigeria | • Morocco | • Botswana • Cameroon • Egypt • Uganda |
| ASIA PACIFIC | • Federated States of Micronesia • Marshall Islands • Nauru | | | | • India | | • Papua New Guinea | • Malaysia • Pakistan • Viet Nam | | • Philippines • Thailand |
| WEST ASIA | | | | | | | • Qatar | • Qatar | | |
| LAC | • Haiti | | | • Grenada | | • Dominica • Haiti • Saint Kitts and Nevis | • Guatemala • Saint Vincent and the Grenadines | • Mexico | | • Barbados • Honduras • Guatemala • Paraguay • Saint Kitts and Nevis • Uruguay |
| EUROPE | | | | | | | • Albania • Azerbaijan • Bosnia and Herzegovina | | | • Bosnia and Herzegovina • Israel (above 50%) |

Countries in non-compliance as of 16th MOP

| Region | Data not reported for the year 2003 | Data not reported for the years 2001 | Data not reported by countries | Potential non-compliance | | Non-compliance | | | | |
|--------------------------------|--|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------------------|-----------|-------------------|----------------------|----------------|
| | | | | Halon | Methyl chloroform | CFC | Other CFC | Methyl chloroform | Halon | Methyl bromide |
| AFRICA | ♦ Botswana ♦ Lesotho ♦ Liberia | | | ♦ Somalia | | ♦ Guinea Bussau | | | ♦ Lesotho ♦ Libya | |
| ASIA PACIFIC | ♦ Micronesia ♦ Nauru ♦ Solomon Islands ♦ Tuvalu | ♦ Micronesia | ♦ Afghanistan ♦ Cook Islands | | ♦ Bangladesh ♦ Iran | | | | ♦ Pakistan | ♦ Fiji |
| WEST ASIA | | | | | | | | ♦ Oman | | |
| LAC | | | | | ♦ Ecuador | ♦ Saint Vincent and the Grenadines | ♦ Chile | ♦ Chile | | ♦ Chile |
| EUROPE AND CENTRAL ASIA | ♦ Russian Federation ♦ Turkmenistan | | | | ♦ Bosnia and Herzegovina | ♦ Azerbaijan | | | | |

ANNEX III: Country-by-country review of implementation activities

| Country | Name of service/project | Responsible CAP team | Comments from the regions |
|-------------------------|---|----------------------|---|
| Afghanistan (non-Party) | Assistance with ratification of the Ozone Treaties and Amendments | ROAP | Afghanistan invited to the network meeting in April 2004 to understand the implications of ratification. The country ratified on 17 June 2004. |
| Afghanistan (non-Party) | High level mission of Regional Director/Branch Head | ROAP | Official communication sent by RD to the Minister in January 2004 and RD discussed the ratification issues with the Minister on the margins of the Jeju Ministerial Conference in March 2004. |
| Albania | National ODS phase-out plan: training of customs officers in monitoring of ODS | Paris | Phase I training was held in October 2004 and a total of 30 participants were given certificates at the end of the workshop. |
| Albania | National ODS phase-out plan: training of trainers in good practices of refrigeration | Paris | Refrigeration equipment was held by customs authorities due to internal issues. When issue was resolved, NOU discovered that part of the shipment was missing. Replacement equipment was re-ordered and delivered to Albania. Phase I of training was held in March 2004 and 2nd payment released. Phase II commenced after the release of the replacement equipment. |
| Albania | Establishment of the Ozone Unit (second year) | Paris | Project phase 1 completed. Approved funding has been fully disbursed. Phase 2 renewal will be requested at 46th ExCom meeting in July. NOU is fully operational. At the regional level Albania has been actively participating in all joint and contact group meetings within ECA Network. At the national level - the ODS legislation has been drafted. No backlogs in data reporting. Customs training workshops (Phase 1 and 2) to be completed in May 2005, equipment has been procured and distributed. Refrigeration training equipment has been procured and will be distributed in 2005. Phase 1 completed. Phase 2 to start in May 2005. |
| Albania | Joint mission with UNIDO to assist in compliance issues | Paris | In November 2004, a joint UNEP-UNIDO high-level visit to Albania took place with the objective to raise a political support for the implementation of the Montreal Protocol in the country. |
| Algeria | Renewal of institutional strengthening project (Phase 3) | ROA | Progress reports received for the year 2004 indicates that the NOU has been successfully implementing phase-out activities under the RMP and other investment projects with UNIDO as IA. The NOU also carried some awareness activities with funding from the IS project and produced awareness material for dissemination to the public. Some of the awareness material were shared with other countries in the African network. The NOU requested extension of the project duration from December 2004 to December 2005 as enough funds were remaining for the year 2005. |
| Algeria | Assistance with search for alternatives to methyl bromide | ROA | Fact sheets sent to NOU on main MB uses and information sent on available MB alternatives |
| Algeria | Advice on ratification of pending Amendments (Montreal, Beijing) | ROA | Information provided to NOU on main CTC and TCA uses to facilitate accuracy of data collected |
| Algeria | Assistance in CTC and TCA phase out | | Bilateral discussion held with NOU during network meeting on need to ratify amendments. |
| Angola | Advise country on ratification of all Amendments to Protocol | ROA | Country visited and advised on the ratification process. NOU started the process of ratification awaiting approval |
| Antigua and Barbuda | Renewal of institutional strengthening project | ROLAC | Project completed. Extension approved at 44 ExCom Meeting |
| Antigua and Barbuda | Training and Capacity building of New Assistant of Ozone Officer | ROLAC | The approaches used here include, as agenda item for network meeting and online electronic and telephone communications |
| Antigua and Barbuda | Follow up on ODS data reporting. (Art 7) | ROLAC | Done, 2003 data submitted |
| Antigua and Barbuda | Mission to monitor IS project implementation. | ROLAC | assistance provided through e-support was adequate to address IS implementation and renewal |
| Antigua and Barbuda | Assistance with ratification of Beijing Amendment. | ROLAC | Addressed at network meeting, e communications and letter to line Minister . |
| Antigua and Barbuda | Technical assistance and training for managing the IS and TPMP | ROLAC | This was part Of. The Capacity building process. |
| Antigua and Barbuda | Technical assistance, including awareness generation in the servicing and end-user sectors. | ROLAC | In progress through the Global Regional Awareness Raising Programme and the Hydrocarbon Technology Workshop, carried out in parallel to the Caribbean Network Main Meeting. |
| Argentina | Mission to support training and public awareness activities | ROLAC | Done (December 2004) |
| Argentina | Technical assistance, including awareness generation in the servicing and end-user sectors. | ROLAC | In progress by means of the Global Regional Awareness Raising Programme and the workshop of retrofitting options, organized back to back to the LA Network Main Meeting. Also, support was provided to Government Officers in order for them to attend the MB Alternatives Seminar held in Cuba. |
| Armenia | Technical assistance for the finalisation and implementation of the Country Programme in cooperation with UNDP; joint mission with UNDP | Paris | The preparation of ODS Country Programme was finalised by UNEP and UNDP and approved by GEF CEO in October 2004. Joint mission with UNDP to Armenia took place in December 2004. |
| Armenia | Policy and technical support to NOU and ODS Officer | Paris | Support provided to establish NOU and train a new NOO |
| Armenia | Assistance in developing legislation and licensing system | Paris | Advice on the development of ODS legislation was provided during the Contact Group Meeting in Yerevan in December 2004 |
| Armenia | Assistance in developing and implementing national awareness strategy for ODS phase out | Paris | Advice on national awareness campaign and examples from the region were provided during the Contact Group Meeting in Yerevan in December 2004 |
| Bahamas | Extension of institutional strengthening project: phase 2 (one year) | ROLAC | Budget and work plan submitted. Approved at the 42nd Ex. Com |
| Bahamas | Policy assistance with licensing system based on discussions with the country and the World Bank. | ROLAC | ongoing process |
| Bahamas | Mission to monitor IS project implementation. | ROLAC | Ongoing process supported by letters for the Office Of. The regional director to the highest national office and at the Ministerial level |
| Bahamas | In cooperation with World Bank and Ozone Secretariat' providing Technical | ROLAC | completed |
| Bahamas | Training and Capacity building of New Assistant of Ozone Officer | ROLAC | Ongoing process. |
| Bahamas | Follow up on ODS data reporting (Art 7) | ROLAC | Done, 2003 data submitted |
| Bahamas | Mission for assistance with ratification of Montreal and Beijing Amendments and ODS legislation approval | ROLAC | Ongoing process and in cooperation with the World Bank |
| Bahamas | Technical assistance especially on what to do with contaminated controlled substances that are not reusable and obsolete equipment. | ROLAC | This is also addressed at the regional meetings. |
| Bahamas | Continued awareness generation in the servicing and end-user sectors | ROLAC | In progress through the Global Regional Awareness Raising Programme and the Hydrocarbon Technology Workshop, carried out in parallel to the Caribbean Network Main Meeting. |
| Bahamas | Technical assistance for CTC phase out by means of the NOO's participation in a thematic workshop about alternatives to solvents sector | ROLAC | In 2004 Country reported zero consumption. Issue also addressed at the Regional network meeting. |

| Country | Name of service/project | Responsible CAP team | Comments from the regions |
|--------------------|---|----------------------|--|
| Bahrain | Provide necessary support to implement IS / Phase 3 | ROWA | Close follow up with ODS officer was made to be familiar with required reports. Bahrain received 1st payment in Sep2004. Some required reports for the years 2002,2003 & 2004 are still outstanding. Country was informed that no further payment will be issued unless all missing reports are submitted. Bahrain is planning to submit request of ISP renewal to the 47th ExCom meeting in the end of year 2005. ODS officer gained good experience through regular contacts with stakeholders and through his participation in CAP activities. NOU has good cooperation with Customs authorities which facilitates the enforcement of their legislation and helps curb any attempt of illegal trades in ODSs. |
| Bahrain | Follow-up on legislation implementation for the 2005 cut-off | ROWA | Consultancy services provided to NOU whenever needed to duly overcome enforcement difficulties. |
| Bahrain | Ratification: Continue close cooperation with GCC Secretariat & other relevant organisations to assist in ratification of Beijing amendment | ROWA | Close cooperation with GCC Secretariat maintained. Necessary documents translated to Arabic and forwarded to GCC Secretariat, which in turn were distributed to GCC countries for their perusal. CAP Maintained close contact with the country |
| Bahrain | Compliance: Close support in reviewing Article 7 reporting | ROWA | Follow up made to submit reliable data reporting to OS & MFS. |
| Bahrain | Halon Management: Coordination with GTZ and country's stake-holders in expediting the operation of the mobile R&R center for Halon | ROWA | Maintained closed contacts and coordination with NOU to overcome difficulties facing the implementation of the regional halon bank - R&R equipment received in Bahrain. |
| Bahrain | Provide necessary policy and technical support to the new ODS Officer. | ROWA | The ODS officer attended CAP activities including workshops and meetings that were organized in the region. He was also in a regular contacts with CAP team. |
| Bangladesh | Provide technical and policy assistance to the NCAP being implemented by UNDP. | ROAP | The Project Document to transfer prepared and sent to the country for signatures. Pending with the country for signatures for almost 8-9 months. |
| Bangladesh | Assist Ozone Secretariat in following up on the action plan for compliance pursuant to MOP Decision XIV/29 | ROAP | CAP team member reviewed the situation of the compliance in the May mission and during the two network meetings in Agra and Cambodia. The country needs urgent assistance in MDI sector as this may lead to a non compliance situation in 2007. |
| Bangladesh | Mission for follow up of action plan and implementation of non-investment component of NCAP | ROAP | Awaiting signing of the PD by the country. |
| Barbados | Training and Capacity building of New Ozone Officer | ROLAC | Ongoing and as part Of. The south/south cooperation initiatives and agenda item on regional networks |
| Barbados | Mission for RMP launching and encouraging political sector with the continued development and implementation of ODS legislation. | ROLAC | MOUS for the RMP implementation submitted for signing |
| Barbados | Mission to monitor IS and RMP project implementation. | ROLAC | Completed. Training is being provided to the New NOOS. Training was provided to the NOO including, country mission, south/south cooperation and thematic network meeting for New NOO in the Bahamas. Training and capacity building continues through on line support and continuation at net work meeting. RMP project implementation in progress. |
| Barbados | Technical assistance and training for managing the IS. | ROLAC | This is also done through South/south cooperation |
| Barbados | Assistance in the formulation of a Refrigeration Industry Association. | ROLAC | This is part of the RMP implementation and is also used in the resource of South/south cooperation |
| Barbados | Technical assistance for preparation of IS renewal reports. | ROLAC | Training was provided to the NOO including, country mission, south/south cooperation and thematic network meeting for New NOO in the Bahamas. Training and capacity building continues through on line support and continuation at net work meeting. IS project is now scheduled to be renewed at the 46th Ex. Com. Progress continues to be slow as there were four times changes of the NOO from March of 2004 with little institutional transfer when these changes occurred. |
| Barbados | Advise on RMP project document to be submitted to 42nd Ex.Com. | ROLAC | RMP approved at the 43rd, Ex. Com |
| Barbados | Technical assistance and follow up for RMP project implementation (when approved). | ROLAC | ongoing and in close cooperation with UNDP |
| Barbados | Technical assistance, including awareness generation in the servicing and end-user sectors. | ROLAC | In progress through the Global Regional Awareness Raising Programme and the Hydrocarbon Technology Workshop, carried out in parallel to the Caribbean Network Main Meeting. Also, financial support was provided to Government Officers for attending the Workshop training to phosphine application as an alternative to methyl bromide held in Jamaica. |
| Barbados | Follow up on ODS data reporting (Art 7) | ROLAC | Done, 2003 data submitted |
| Barbados | Workshop training to phosphine application as an alternative to methyl bromide | ROLAC | Technical support provided as e-support, and as Regional Workshop held in Jamaica in 2004 on MB alternatives. |
| Belize | RMP update | ROLAC | Done. Project approved in Dec 2004 |
| Belize | Extension of institutional strengthening project | ROLAC | Project in progress |
| Belize | Mission to monitor IS and RMP project implementation. | ROLAC | Country mission was not necessary, due to bilateral meeting carried out during Network Meeting and project scheduled was complied satisfactory. |
| Belize | Assistance with ratification of Montreal and Beijing Amendments | ROLAC | Meeting the Director of Environment during the Caribbean Network Meeting, requesting follow up on the issue |
| Belize | Assistance for monitoring results of RMP implementation. | ROLAC | Done |
| Belize | Technical assistance and follow up for implementation of the RMP Phase II (when approved). | ROLAC | RMP Update approved in December 2004 |
| Belize | Technical assistance, including awareness generation in the servicing and end-user sectors. | ROLAC | In progress through the Global Regional Awareness Raising Programme and the Hydrocarbon Technology Workshop carried out in parallel to the Caribbean Network Main Meeting. Also, financial support was provided to Government Officers for attending the Workshop on Alternatives to Phase Out Methyl Bromide in Very Low Volume Consuming Countries, held in Costa Rica. |
| Benin | Renewal of institutional strengthening project | ROA | The NOU coordinated the implementation of training activities under the RMP in coordination with UNEP and the Government of Canada. Benin NOU was very active in the preparation of harmonised ODS regulations in UEMOA sub region in West Africa. Besides RMP activities, the NOU was able to organize various stakeholders consultations at national level and undertake awareness activities such as, ozone day celebration, activities for students. Two cash advances were made to the NOU in 2004 |
| Benin | Assist in completing RMP activities and preparation of RMP review. | ROA | The RMP is completed and We have started discussion for the RMP review during the last network meeting |
| Bhutan (non-Party) | Assistance with ratification of the Ozone Treaties and Amendments | ROAP | Correspondence from the RD with the Ministry of External Affairs and high level delegation of ED and RD to Thimpu. CB of the Legal Officer during the E-MOP, visit to CAP team on 29 March and 13 August 2004 and the Agra network meeting in April 2004. CAP team gave a presentation on MP to a Bhutanese multi-disciplinary delegation visiting ESCAP on 14-15 July 2004. Bhutan ratified the MP in September 2004 and became the 188 th Party. |
| Bolivia | Extension of the institutional strengthening project | ROLAC | Project in progress |

| Country | Name of service/project | Responsible CAP team | Comments from the regions |
|------------------------|--|----------------------|---|
| Bolivia | Follow up on ODS data reporting (Art 7) | ROLAC | Done |
| Bolivia | Mission for assistance with ratification of Beijing Amendment and ODS legislation enforcement coordinated with Environment Canada/UNDP. | ROLAC | Done (May 2004) |
| Bolivia | Mission to monitor IS project implementation. | ROLAC | Done (May 2004) |
| Bolivia | Assist Ozone Secretariat to follow up the Action Plan to return to compliance submitted in pursuance of XIV MOP Decisions. | ROLAC | Done through country mission and bilateral meetings during network meetings. |
| Bolivia | Technical assistance, including awareness generation in the servicing and end-user sectors. | ROLAC | In progress by means of the Global Regional Awareness Raising Programme and the workshop of retrofitting options, organized back to back to the LA Network Main Meeting. Also, financial support was provided to Government Officers for attending the MB Alternatives Seminar, held in Cuba. |
| Bolivia | Technical assistance for CTC phase out by means of the NOO's participation in a thematic workshop about alternatives to solvents sector | ROLAC | At the Main Meeting of LA Network, CTC/TCA data collecting was discussed. Colombia and Uruguay shared their national experience on this activity to NOO |
| Bosnia and Herzegovina | Technical assistance in methyl bromide issues in cooperation with UNIDO | Paris | Due to delays in recruitment of national experts, assistance is postponed to 2005 |
| Bosnia and Herzegovina | Support to the implementation of NPOP of UNIDO | Paris | Several informal compliance consultations with Bosnia and Herzegovina were held jointly with UNIDO on occasions of network meetings. At request from the country, a Contact Group meeting to discuss the development and introduction of ODS related legislation was planned to be held in early 2005. |
| Botswana | IS renewal Phase 2 | ROA | NOU organised Customs officers and refrigeration technicians trainings. Country celebrated ozone day. NOU produced awareness materials (posters, calendars, pamphlets) and distributed to business community and schools. NOU conducted awareness workshop on MB for farmers. |
| Botswana | Assist in setting up ODS related regulations, including licensing system. | ROA | Country assisted in identifying legislation that would accommodate ODS Regulations. Chemicals Management Act which is currently under development will include ODS regulations. Hence country advised to follow up and facilitate a quick process for approval of the Chemicals Management Act. |
| Brazil | Assistance with ratification of Montreal and Beijing Amendment . | ROLAC | Follow up carried out. Country ratified both amendments in 2004. |
| Brazil | Policy and technical assistance, including public awareness generation and building capacity for Government Officers | ROLAC | Brazil is being assisted by UNDP through its IS project and its National Phase Out Plan. As a result, UNDP understands that any additional CAP assistance on this area would be provided upon request of the country, covered through CAP funding and in coordination with UNDP to avoid overlaps or work duplication. |
| Brunei Darussalam | Mission for RMP implementation and monitoring | ROAP | Joint mission undertaken with UNDP to prepare RMP investment components. The RMP was completed in May 2004 and submitted to the 43rd ExCom. Because of the data discrepancy between the 2003 data in the RMP and the Report on progress of CP implementation, the RMP was resubmitted and approved by the 44th ExCom. |
| Burkina Faso | Renewal of institutional strengthening project (phase 5) | ROA | Project Completed in December 2004 and Phase VI approved at ExCom 43 |
| Burkina Faso | Assist NOU in implementing activities to involve the army the police and environmental inspectors in the phase out Programme | ROA | Police Officers and environment Inspector participated in awareness raising workshops (IS activities). |
| Burundi | RMP customs | ROA | First payment done in September 2004 |
| Burundi | RMP refrigeration | ROA | First payment done in September 2004 |
| Burundi | Renewal of institutional strengthening project (Phase II) | ROA | NOU organised various stakeholders meetings to review enforcement of regulations on licensing system for ODS imports. NOU organised awareness activities such as debates on national medias, ozone day celebration, activities for students. Completed RMP activities with UNEP and UNDP. Two cash advances were made to the NOU in 2003. |
| Burundi | Assist the country in enforcing ODS regulations | ROA | CAP member visited country and participated in consultations on enforcement of ODS regulations. |
| Cambodia | RMP customs | ROAP | April04: Cambodia National Consultation on Legislation to Phase Out Ozone Depleting Substances - Aug04: draft ODS Sub-decree prepared |
| Cambodia | RMP monitoring | ROAP | The contract with the country was signed and the first payment was made to the country for recruit local consultant. |
| Cambodia | RMP refrigeration | ROAP | The contract was signed with the country and the first payment was made in March 2004. The local expert to help delivery of the training was recruited by the country and is preparing the training kit in local language based on UNEP's train manual. The contract for equipment supply was made in December 2004. |
| Cambodia | Establishment of the Ozone Unit | ROAP | Project completed. |
| Cambodia | IS Phase 1 (2 years) | ROAP | NOU submitted the budget and workplan of IS extension to UNEP in Jan 04. NOU has been actively involved in the establishment of ODS regulation to control the import of ODS. |
| Cambodia | Provide technical and policy assistance related to NCAP implementation | ROAP | Customs handbook had been completed. Equipment had been ordered and will be delivered in Q1 2005. |
| Cambodia | Mission in the areas of training/policy assistance and customs training | ROAP | PEO visited Cambodia to provide support in the organisation of the National stakeholder consultations on the draft ODS licensing system to control and monitor import and export of ODS and other related regulatory measures, and to provide detailed comments on the draft legislation. NOU had contracted two resource persons, one to develop customs handbook and another one to coordinate technicians training |
| Cambodia | Mission for refrigeration servicing training. | ROAP | Equipment had been ordered and will be delivered in Q1 2005. |
| Cameroon | Policy and technical assistance | ROA | Project completed in July 2004. ODS regulations in place. Policy maker consultations were held and new directions given for enforcement of existing regulation. Substantial input provided to CEMAC for harmonisation of ODS regulations at regional level. |
| Cameroon | IS renewal Phase 4 (1 year) | ROA | Project completed in December 2004. Project was approved for one year due to non compliance status. The NOU was able to compile necessary data and art7 data for 2003 show country back to compliance. The country was in position to start implementation of RMP activities with UNIDO as IA. NOU also coordinated implementation of halon banking project (GTZ) and MB phase out strategy (UNDP) |
| Cameroon | Assist the country in implementation of RMP and enforcing ODS regulations, as well as meeting the freeze requirement in methyl bromide and Halon consumption | ROA | Discussions with ODS Officer during bilateral in 2 Network meetings held in 2004 to provide guidance on how to sustain compliance especially in halon and MB consumption. |
| Cape Verde | Establishment of the Ozone Unit | ROA | The Ozone Unit has been established. The implementation of CP/RMP is coordinated by the ozone unit |
| Cape Verde | Advice and assistance during the preparation and to speed up the implementation of CP/RMP in order to meet the freeze requirements. | ROA | Preparation of CP/RMP completed and approved by ExCom. Awaiting implementation |

| Country | Name of service/project | Responsible CAP team | Comments from the regions |
|-------------------------------|--|----------------------|--|
| Central African Republic | Extension of institutional strengthening project | ROA | Following political unrest in previous years NOU was able to operate successfully in 2004. Awareness activities were carried on targeting schools and stakeholders in refrigeration section. Other awareness activities include celebration of Ozone through national TV and radios. Preparations were done for training activities under RMP. Actual training awaiting acquisition of equipment. Regional RMP Officer was solicited to assist in facilitating customs training. |
| Central African Republic | Assistance in implementation of delayed RMP activities and prepare the review of RMP. | ROA | RMP implemented by France, CAP RMP Officer offered assistance in implementation of training activities. |
| Chad | Assistance in preparation of RMP review in line with needs. | ROA | RMP update done by UNDP, but NOU insisted on involvement of CAP in training activities. |
| Chile | Implementation of the RMP: enabling a control and regulatory network | ROLAC | Project ongoing |
| Chile | Implementation of the RMP: end-users and public awareness programme | ROLAC | Project ongoing |
| Chile | Implementation of the RMP: monitoring, evaluation and reporting of the activities in the RMP | ROLAC | Project ongoing |
| Chile | High level mission to promote licensing system and other ODS legislation approval coordinated with Environment Canada and Ozone Secretariat. | ROLAC | Done (May 2004) |
| Chile | Mission to monitor RMP project implementation. | ROLAC | Done (December 2004) |
| Chile | Technical and policy assistance for methyl bromide phase-out | ROLAC | Chile is being assisted by UNDP through an MBR Phase Out project. The World Bank's 2004 BP includes a project that will complement UNDP's ongoing phase-out project. As a result, UNDP understands that any additional CAP assistance on this area would be provided upon request of the country, covered through CAP funding and in coordination with UNDP to avoid overlaps or work duplication. For that reason, the assistance was provided through RNC mission to the Agriculture Ministry, for awareness raising purposes. Also, financial support was provided to Government Officers for attending the MB Alternatives Seminar held in Havana. |
| Chile | Technical assistance, including awareness generation in the servicing and end-user sectors. | ROLAC | In progress through the Global Regional Awareness Raising Programme |
| China | Policy training for local authorities (second tranche) - 2 workshops | ROAP | Jan04: mission to SEPA to finalise next steps Jan04: final TOR with WB-SEPA Mar04: finalisation concept note development manual for enforcement officers. 5 Workshops for local EPB organised in 2004 as part of Phase I and II of the project (Feb.04/Xiamen/42 - May/Beijing/70 - Mar./Beijing/85 - Apr./Beijing/158 - Jun./Beidaihe/180) - Dec-04: visit by SEPA delegation to UNEP to discuss implementation of project - received password for review on-line courseware - agreed to introduce concept and plan for on-line training during workshops in early 2005 |
| China | Technical Assistance, including policy assistance in implementing the methyl bromide strategy with UNIDO | ROAP | Discussion with UNIDO in Montreal in March 2004 reached the agreement that UNEP will be fully involved in the MB sector phase out project in China especially in the policy component. A joint mission is proposed in 2005. |
| China | Participation in Ozone day celebrations | ROAP | CAP team from Paris and Bangkok participated and assisted in designing the celebrations in Xian. |
| China | China delegation to visit Bangkok office to review the progress of the implementation of policy training strategy | ROAP | The visit was organised in December 2004 to review the progress of implementation of the project and finalise 2005 activities. |
| Colombia | Training Programme for custom officers | ROLAC | Project completed in Dec-2004 |
| Colombia | Technical assistance especially on what to do with contaminated controlled substances that are not reusable and obsolete equipment. | ROLAC | Inclusion of the issue at LA Network Main Meeting for discussion. |
| Colombia | Continued awareness generation in the servicing and end-user sectors | ROLAC | Colombia is being assisted by UNDP through its IS project and its National Phase Out Plan. As a result, UNDP understands that any additional CAP assistance on this area would be provided upon request of the country, covered through CAP funding and in coordination with UNDP to avoid overlaps or work duplication. For that reason, this activity is being carried out through the Global Regional Awareness Raising Programme and the workshop of retrofitting options organized back to back the LA Network Main Meeting. Also, financial support was provided to Government Officers for attending the Workshop on Alternatives to Phase Out Methyl Bromide in Very Low Volume Consuming Countries, held in Costa Rica. |
| Colombia | Policy assistance to prevent ODS illegal trade | ROLAC | In progress. Joint Training of Border Customs Officers of Colombia and Venezuela facilitated under South-South cooperation activities |
| Columbia | Assistance with ratification of Beijing Amendment. | ROLAC | Follow up of the issue through Network Meetings |
| Comoros | Extension of institutional strengthening project (phase 3) | ROA | NOU completed Phase 2 of customs training and refrigeration training in 2004. Awareness activities and data collection were conducted successfully. Comoros is likely to meet the 50%. |
| Comoros | Assistance in completing RPM activities and report to ExCom | ROA | All PCR on Comoros RMP projects sent to ExCom during year 2004 |
| Congo | Extension of institutional strengthening project (phase 3) | ROA | NOU has been facilitating implementation of halon banking project with GTZ and MB strategy with UNDP. Implementation of activities under RMP update ongoing. NOU successfully hosted the 8th Joint meeting for ODSNET/AF in Brazzaville. Awareness activities included screening for Ozzy Ozone on national TV as well as during Environment week for Decision makers (Ministers and MP). |
| Congo | Assistance in harmonising regulations with CEMAC countries, and advise NOU in implementation of activities under RMP review | ROA | CAP work with CEMAC secretariat on preparation of reports on ODS regulations and draft harmonised regulations adopted by Ministers of environment in November 2004. for further enactment in 2005. |
| Congo, Democratic Republic of | Assistance in implementation of RMP | ROA | Training equipment were acquired for customs training and organisation of train-the-trainers on-going. Awaiting acquisition of R&R equipments by UNDP before planning of training of refrigeration technicians. |
| Congo, Democratic Republic of | Advice on meeting freeze requirement for methyl bromide and halons | ROA | CAP visited country in early 2004 to assist NOU review the quality of Halon and MB data. This lead to a better accuracy of data reported. Country assisted in formulating action plan for methyl bromide phase out. |
| Congo, Democratic Republic of | Assistance in CTC phase out | | Fact sheets sent to NOU on main CTC and TCA uses and information sent on available alternatives |
| Cook Islands | Assistance with preparation of National Compliance Action Plan (via SPREP and NZ) and with implementation of 15th MOP Decision XV/16 | ROAP | UNEP submitted request for NCAP preparation as part of its 2004 BP to be considered by the 43rd ExCom in July 2004. However, the Fund Secretariat suggested that UNEP should use fund under the approved RS to develop the NCAPs given the low consumption of Cook Islands, Nauru and Niue. RNC formulated the RS extension using data collected by SPREP. The RS extension was approved by the 44th ExCom in November 2004. |
| Costa Rica | Assistance with ratification of Montreal and Beijing Amendments. | ROLAC | Follow up of the issue through Network Meetings |

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| Costa Rica | Technical assistance, including awareness generation in the servicing and end-user sectors. | ROLAC | Costa Rica is being assisted by UNDP through its IS project and its Refrigerant Management Plan. As a result, UNDP understands that any additional CAP assistance on this area would be provided upon request of the country, covered through CAP funding and in coordination with UNDP to avoid overlaps or work duplication. For that reason, this activity is being carried out through the Global Regional Awareness Raising Programme and the workshop of retrofitting options, organized back to back to the LA Network Main Meeting. Also, financial support was provided to Government Officers for attending the MB Alternatives Seminar held in Cuba. In addition, country hosted the Workshop on Alternatives to Phase Out Methyl Bromide in Very Low Volume Consuming Countries held in June 2004, due to facilities for structures and commodities fumigation through heating and other alternatives. |
| Côte d'Ivoire | Assistance in preparation of RMP review and implementation of additional activities. | ROA | Implementation of RMP training activities completed by CAP other activities done by France delayed due to civil war. NOU still to decide which agency to lead RMP update. |
| Croatia | IS renewal Phase 4 | Paris | There was a change in the NOU. The new NOU is operating very well delivering IS workplan in a timely manner. NOU has delivered public awareness campaigns, all ODS phase-out activities are well coordinated. Croatia is very active within the Network for Europe and Central Asia, provided assistance to Bosnia and Albania in matters related to ODS legislation. No outstanding reporting. NOU is very active in public awareness raising work producing posters, t-shirts, publishing articles in various national newspapers. |
| Croatia | Renewal of institutional strengthening projects (Phase III) | Paris | Project completed in December 2004. |
| Cuba | Supporting the sub-regional Meeting adding institutional component to the International Conference an Alternatives to methyl bromide | ROLAC | Done (May 2004) |
| Cuba | Technical assistance to identify ways for phasing out CFC at the end-user sector. | ROLAC | In progress by means of the Global Regional Awareness Raising Programme and the workshop of retrofitting options, organized back to back to the LA Network Main Meeting. |
| Cyprus | Encourage participation in Network meetings and sharing experiences with other network countries | Paris | Cyprus attended the Second Network Meeting and participated in other networking activities |
| Djibouti | Implementation of the RMP: customs training | ROA | Phase 1 held on 11-13 October 2004 and second payment done in December 2004. Phase 2 underway |
| Djibouti | Implementation of the RMP: training in good practices of refrigeration | ROA | Project was pending on the establishment of legislation which has been established on April 2004. The equipment have been purchased by UNDP and are available in Djibouti since December 2004. The Phase 1 is scheduled for May 2005. |
| Djibouti | Implementation of the RMP: assistance to establish legislation | ROA | Project completed in April 2004 with the signature of the ODS regulations. All payments have been done. |
| Djibouti | Establishment of the Ozone Unit (institutional strengthening) | ROA | NOU is fully operational and all pending reports were submitted. NOU started implementation of RMP activities (1st phase of training of customs officers completed, arrangement underway for purchase of R&R equipment for UNDP and preparation for training of technicians). ODS regulations enacted in the course of 2004. |
| Djibouti | Assist in country in expediting implementation of RMP activities. | ROA | Training equipment were acquired for customs training and train-the-trainers workshop held. Awaiting acquisition of R&R equipments by UNDP before planning of training of refrigeration technicians. |
| Dominica | Training and Capacity Building of New Ozone Officers. | ROLAC | Ongoing training and capacity building process. |
| Dominica | Assist in the development and implementation of ODS legislation. | ROLAC | Mission conducted for the Facilitation Of. Policy and Legislation Workshop. The results Of. This workshop provided guidance on the ODS legislation |
| Dominica | Mission to provide policy support for Montreal Protocol implementation. | ROLAC | done |
| Dominica | Mission for the promotion of Good Practices in Refrigeration Servicing and for assistance in the formulation of a Refrigeration Industry Association. | ROLAC | Ongoing |
| Dominica | Assistance in the preparation of the Action Plan to return to compliance (when required by MOP). | ROLAC | 2003 data indicated that the party has addresses non-compliance risk- |
| Dominica | Technical assistance for preparation of IS renewal reports. | ROLAC | IS renewed at the 42nd Ex. Com |
| Dominica | Assistance with ratification of the Copenhagen, Montreal and Beijing Amendments. | ROLAC | Ongoing |
| Dominica | Assistance for RMP update and monitoring results of RMP implementation. | ROLAC | Ongoing |
| Dominica | Technical assistance and follow up for implementation of the RMP Phase II (when approved). | ROLAC | Approved at the 44th Ex. Com |
| Dominica | Technical assistance, including awareness generation in the servicing and end-user sectors. | ROLAC | In progress through the Global Regional Awareness Raising Programme and the Hydrocarbon Technology Workshop, carried out in parallel to the Caribbean Network Main Meeting. |
| Dominica | Follow up on ODS data reporting (Art 7) | ROLAC | Done |
| Dominica | Training and Capacity Building of New Ozone Officers | ROLAC | Ongoing |
| Dominican Republic | Mission to monitor progress implementation of project "Policy and Technical Assistance". | ROLAC | Country mission was not necessary, due to bilateral meeting carried out during Network Meeting, but project scheduled was delayed due to political changes at the Government. |
| Dominican Republic | Policy and technical assistance | ROLAC | Guides provided to NOU at bilateral meetings, emails, and teleconferences. |
| Dominican Republic | Extension of institutional strengthening project (phase 3) | ROLAC | In progress |
| Dominican Republic | Follow up on ODS data reporting (Art 7) | ROLAC | Done |
| Dominican Republic | Technical Assistance to review ODS legislation and measures to control imports and prevent illegal trade, in coordination with UNDP. | ROLAC | In progress |
| Dominican Republic | Assistance with ratification of Montreal and Beijing Amendments. | ROLAC | Follow up of the issue through Network Meetings |
| Dominican Republic | Technical assistance, including awareness generation in the servicing sectors. | ROLAC | Dominican Republic is being assisted by UNDP through its Servicing Sector Plan and by UNEP through its IS. As a result, UNDP understands that any additional CAP assistance on the servicing sector would be provided in coordination with UNDP to avoid overlaps or work duplication. |
| DR Congo | RMP customs | ROA | First payment done in June 2004 and the required equipment ordered. Phase 1 held on 11-13 October 2004 |
| DR Congo | RMP monitoring | ROA | First payment done in June 2004 |
| DR Congo | RMP refrigeration | ROA | First payment done in June 2004 and the required equipment ordered in August 2004 |
| East Timor (non-Party) | Assistance with ratification of the Ozone Treaties and Amendments | ROAP | Relevant material on implications was provided to the country |
| East Timor (non-Party) | Country Visit by Regional Director/Branch Head | ROAP | A high level mission of the RD and RNC took place in August 2004. |
| Ecuador | Assistance with ratification of Montreal and Beijing Amendments. | ROLAC | Follow up of the issue through Network Meetings |

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| Ecuador | Technical assistance, including awareness generation in the servicing sectors. | ROLAC | In progress through the Global Regional Awareness Raising Programme. Also, financial support was provided to Government Officers for attending the MB Alternatives Seminar held in Cuba. |
| Ecuador | Encourage participation in Network meetings and sharing experiences with other network countries. | ROLAC | Partially achieved. |
| Egypt | Encourage the country to fully participate in all network activities. | ROA | Country actively participated in Network activities |
| El Salvador | Renewal of institutional strengthening project | ROLAC | Project in progress. Extension approved at 44 ExCom Meeting. |
| El Salvador | Country mission to provide assistance with methyl bromide monitoring and training to support the phase out as consumption is less than 10 tonnes. | ROLAC | RNC Attended to a Integrated Pest Management workshop, organized by the Agriculture Ministry under cooperation with Israel Gov. Also, guidance and advice were provided to NOU, in order to ban MB uses for soil fumigation. In addition to that, there were a country mission done by the MBO to have a better knowledge of Methyl Bromide situation in the country, by interviewing all stakeholders and identify ways of supporting the phase out. |
| El Salvador | Assistance with ratification of Beijing Amendment. | ROLAC | Follow up of the issue through Network Meetings |
| El Salvador | Technical assistance, including awareness generation in the servicing sectors. | ROLAC | El Salvador is being assisted by UNDP through its Refrigerant Management Plan. As a result, UNDP understands that any additional CAP assistance on the service sector would be provided upon request of the country, covered through CAP funding and in coordination with UNDP to avoid overlaps or work duplication. |
| Equatorial Guinea (Non-Party) | Advise government on implication of being non-party and guide in ratification process enlisting support of ROA Director. | ROA | Consultation were held with the Minister of Environment who promised during CEMAC harmonisation process to expedite ratification. Country visit planned in 2005. CEMAC secretariat promised to provide support. |
| Eritrea (Non-Party) | Advise government on implication of being non-party and actively involve RD in this process. | ROA | In cooperation with OS, country is in process of ratifying Vienna Convention and Montreal Protocol |
| Ethiopia | Extension of institutional strengthening project for a one year period (phase 3) | ROA | Implementation of Action Plan commenced |
| Ethiopia | IS renewal Phase 4 | ROA | Project implementation activities by NOU included collection and verification of Article 7 data for 2004 |
| Ethiopia | Assistance in setting and enforcement of ODS regulations and completing RMP activities. | ROA | Country visited. Country finalised drafting ODS regulations and submit for approval |
| Ethiopia | Assistance in CTC and TCA phase out | | Country visited and zero consumption is now reported |
| Fiji | Renewal of institutional strengthening project (Phase III) | ROAP | During the first half the NOU was busy with the case to prosecute a company who may have illegally handled CFC-12 without proper permit. |
| Fiji | Monitoring results of RMP implementation | ROAP | PEO and PO (RMP) followed up and finalized PCRs on customs and technicians training. |
| Fiji | Assistance with methyl bromide phase out as consumption less than 10 tonnes | ROAP | PO (methyl bromide) provided guidance to NOU on data collection from relevant national stakeholders and information on alternatives. |
| Fiji | One methyl bromide mission as Fiji is in potential non-compliance, and assistance with QPS/non-QPS definitions | ROAP | Mission undertaken by PO (methyl bromide) and participated in national workshop along with MBTOC co-chair (Jonathan Banks) to discuss methyl bromide phase-out. Fiji also initiated, as a result of this mission, the formation of a MB working group who will be responsible for discussing the MB phase out approach in the country. |
| Fiji | Preparation of NCAP | ROAP | Request for NCAP development will be made to 45th ExCom. |
| Gabon | RMP customs | ROA | First payment done in October 2004 |
| Gabon | RMP refrigeration | ROA | First payment done in October 2004 |
| Gabon | Renewal of institutional strengthening project (Phase III) | ROA | Under IS project, the NOU is coordinating the implementation of RMP update. MOU was signed for training of Customs officers and refrigeration technicians. Additional equipments identifiers) acquired for customs officers. NOU was involved in preparation of CEMAC ministerial meeting for harmonisation of ODS regulation. Awareness activities were done throughout the year (mostly on the occasion of world environment day and ozone day) targeting the public through the media and decision makers through presentations for parliamentarians. |
| Gabon | Advise NOU on co-ordination and enforcement of quotas system as well as harmonising regulation within CEMAC system. | ROA | CAP work with CEMAC secretariat on preparation of reports on ODS regulations and draft harmonised regulations adopted by Ministers of environment in November 2004. for further enactment in 2005. |
| Gambia | IS renewal Phase 3 | ROA | Established a National Technical Working Group for ODS control. Celebrated ozone day and conducted awareness activities including TV and radio programmes, essay competitions, distribution of posters, calendars etc Conducted Phase II training on Drop-ins-retrofits. |
| Gambia | Advice and assistance on ratification of Amendments (Copenhagen, Montreal, Beijing) | ROA | Country advised on ratification process and the Cabinet approved the ratification waiting for deposition |
| Georgia | Extension of institutional strengthening project (phase 3) | Paris | Project completed in December 2004. During 2004, NOU has been active in delivery of Phase 2 training activities. NOU is active within the Network for Europe and Central Asia. Georgia participated in several contact group meetings - e.g. meeting in Armenia. Nou has further delivered public awareness raising work through TV-interviews, and publications in newspapers. All data has been reported in timely manner. Renewal to be requested at 45th ExCom. |
| Georgia | Advice on ratification of Beijing Amendment | Paris | The country was advised through the Regional Network. The proposal for the ratification of the Beijing Amendment was submitted to the Parliament for approval. |
| Ghana | Advise country on keeping momentum with phase out-schedule | ROA | Bilateral discussions were held with NOU during Network meetings |
| Grenada | Mission for encouraging political sector with the continued development and implementation of ODS legislation. | ROLAC | ODS Legislation completed in 2004. |
| Grenada | Mission to provide policy support for Montreal Protocol implementation. | ROLAC | done |
| Grenada | Mission for the promotion of Good Practices in Refrigeration Servicing and for assistance in the formulation of a Refrigeration Industry Association. | ROLAC | done |
| Grenada | Follow up on ODS data reporting (Art 7) | ROLAC | Done |
| Grenada | Assistance in the preparation of the Action plan to return to compliance (when required by MOP). | ROLAC | 2003 data indicated no compliance risk. All missing data were submitted. |
| Grenada | Technical assistance and training for managing the IS. | ROLAC | done and ongoing |
| Grenada | Assistance for RMP update and monitoring results of RMP implementation. | ROLAC | ongoing |
| Grenada | Technical assistance, including awareness generation in the servicing sectors. | ROLAC | In progress through the Global Regional Awareness Raising Programme and the Hydrocarbon Technology Workshop, carried out in parallel to the Caribbean Network Main Meeting. |
| Grenada | Training and Capacity Building of New Ozone Officer | ROLAC | ongoing |
| Guatemala | Implementation of the RMP: establishment of licensing system | ROLAC | In progress. Agreed project workplan was delayed due to political changes in the Ministry. |

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| Guatemala | Implementation of the RMP: alternatives to the use of CFC-12 in the refrigeration sector | ROLAC | In progress. Agreed project workplan was delayed due to political changes in the Ministry. |
| Guatemala | Implementation of the RMP: monitoring the activities in the RMP | ROLAC | Agreed project workplan was delayed due to political changes in the Ministry. |
| Guatemala | Implementation of the RMP: establishment and enforcement of legislation | ROLAC | In progress. Agreed project workplan was delayed due to political changes in the Ministry. |
| Guatemala | Implementation of the RMP: customs training programme | ROLAC | In progress. Agreed project workplan was delayed due to political changes in the Ministry. |
| Guatemala | Renewal of the institutional strengthening project | ROLAC | Project completed. One year Extension was approved at 43 ExCom Meeting. |
| Guatemala | Mission to provide policy assistance in implementing the methyl bromide strategy in coordination with UNIDO. | ROLAC | Done. The objectives of the mission were: -To have a better knowledge of Methyl Bromide situation in the country by interviewing all stakeholders. -To Identify ways of supporting the phase out. -To present the Montreal protocol commitments to new authorities. |
| Guatemala | Mission to monitor IS and RMP project implementation. | ROLAC | Country mission replaced by a bilateral discussion during the Network Meeting. Project workplan was delayed due to political changes at the Government. |
| Guatemala | Assist Ozone Secretariat in following up of the action plan to return to compliance submitted in pursuance of XIV MOP Decisions. | ROLAC | MBO coordinated relations between NOO of Guatemala and OS to follow up the action plan to return to compliance. |
| Guatemala | Technical assistance, including awareness generation in the servicing sectors. | ROLAC | In progress by means of the Global Regional Awareness Raising Programme and the workshop of retrofitting options, organized back to back to the LA Network Main Meeting. Also, financial support was given to Government Officers and High level authorities for attending the MB Alternatives Seminar, held in Cuba. |
| Guatemala | Follow up on ODS data reporting (Art 7) | ROLAC | Done |
| Guinea | Preparation of an RMP update in coordination with UNDP | ROA | Project completed in April 2004. The updated RMP will be submitted at the next ExCom |
| Guinea | IS renewal Phase 4 | ROA | The original RMP is completed and the updated RMP is ready for submission, The project is ongoing and the last payment has been done in April 04. |
| Guinea | Assist NOU in revision and implementation of new RMP activities | ROA | Preparation of RMP update completed at end of 2004 awaiting approval by ExCom and implementation in 2005. |
| Guinea-Bissau | Establishment of ozone unit | ROA | Project completed in July 2004. NOU was established in 1st quarter 2004 and facilitated the preparation of CP/RMP approved in July 2004. NOU also facilitated preparation of ODS regulations approved by cabinet. |
| Guinea-Bissau | Formulation of the country programme/RMP (in coordination with UNDP on the RMP) | ROA | Project completed in July 2004. CP/RMP was prepared and submitted to ExCom then approved in July 2004. ODS regulations were also prepared in the same process. |
| Guinea-Bissau | Assistance in implementation of RMP activities and in expediting establishment of legislation | ROA | ODS regulations approved and enacted. |
| Guyana | Implementation of the RMP: assistance for implementation of additional activities in the RMP | ROLAC | discussed and agreed with NOO that this will be addressed in 2005. |
| Guyana | Training and capacity building of new Ozone Officers | ROLAC | Training and capacity building of new Ozone Officers |
| Guyana | Follow up on ODS data reporting. (Art 7) | ROLAC | Follow up on ODS data reporting. (Art 7) |
| Guyana | Mission to monitor IS and RMP project implementation. | ROLAC | done |
| Guyana | Technical assistance for managing the IS. | ROLAC | done |
| Guyana | Assistance with ratification of Beijing Amendment. | ROLAC | ongoing |
| Guyana | Technical assistance, including awareness generation in the servicing sectors. | ROLAC | In progress through the Global Regional Awareness Raising Programme and the Hydrocarbon Technology Workshop, carried out in parallel to the Caribbean Network Main Meeting. |
| Guyana | Encourage participation in Network meetings and sharing experiences with other network countries. | ROLAC | accomplished |
| Haiti | Implementation of the refrigerant management plan: train the technicians on good practices in refrigeration | ROLAC | Procurement of R&R equipment is pending on approval of legislation. Training will be carried out when equipment is on site. |
| Haiti | Implementation of the refrigerant management plan: training for customs officers | ROLAC | Pending approval of legislation |
| Haiti | Establishment of the Ozone Unit | ROLAC | Project completed. Two year Extension was approved at 43 ExCom Meeting. |
| Haiti | Training and Capacity Building of New Ozone Officers. | ROLAC | ongoing. Attended the Bahamas training and the CAP provided on line support and guidance together with country mission. |
| Haiti | Assistance with developing a licensing system and strengthening country consultation process on possible illegal trade with bordering country. | ROLAC | Legal national consultant hired to draft legislation under IS |
| Haiti | Mission for encouraging political sector with approval and implementation of ODS legislation. | ROLAC | Postponed for security reasons but replaced with discussions during network meetings |
| Haiti | Mission to monitor IS and RMP project implementation. | ROLAC | Postponed for security reasons but replaced with discussions during network meetings |
| Haiti | Assistance with ODS data reporting as per 40 ExCom and follow up to Article 7 report | ROLAC | Done |
| Haiti | Assistance in the preparation of the action plan to return to compliance (when required by MOP) and in expediting establishment of legislation | ROLAC | Done during network meetings |
| Haiti | Assistance with ratification of Beijing Amendment. | ROLAC | Follow up of the issue through Network Meetings |
| Haiti | Technical assistance, including awareness generation in the servicing sectors. | ROLAC | In progress by means of the Global Regional Awareness Raising Programme and the workshop of retrofitting options, organized back to back to the LA Network Main Meeting. Also, NOO attended the Hydrocarbon Technology Workshop, carried out in parallel to the Caribbean Network Main Meeting. |
| Haiti | Workshop on Good Practices in Refrigeration | ROLAC | Procurement of R&R equipment is pending on approval of legislation. Training will be carried out when equipment is on site. |
| Haiti | Technical assistance for TCA phase out by means of the NOO's participation in a thematic workshop about alternatives to solvents sector | ROLAC | At the Main Meeting of LA Network, CTC/TCA data collecting was discussed. Colombia and Uruguay shared their national experience on this activity to NOO, |
| Honduras | RMP update in coordination with UNDP | ROLAC | Done. RMPU approved in Dec-04 |
| Honduras | Extension of institutional strengthening project | ROLAC | Project in progress |
| Honduras | Mission to provide policy assistance in implementing the methyl bromide strategy in coordination with UNIDO. | ROLAC | The objectives of the mission were: -To have a better knowledge of Methyl Bromide situation in the country by interviewing all stakeholders. -To Identify ways of supporting the phase out. -To coordinate a trip with UNIDO |
| Honduras | Mission to monitor IS and RMP project implementation. | ROLAC | Done during RMPU preparation |
| Honduras | Assist Ozone Secretariat in following up of the Action Plan to return to compliance (when required by MOP). | ROLAC | MBO coordinated relationship activities between NOO of Honduras and OS, in order to follow up the action plan for returning to compliance. |
| Honduras | Assistance with ratification of Montreal and Beijing Amendments. | ROLAC | Follow up of the issue through Network Meetings |
| Honduras | Assistance for monitoring results of RMP implementation. | ROLAC | Done during RMPU preparation |

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| Honduras | Technical assistance, including awareness generation in the servicing sectors. | ROLAC | In progress by means of the Global Regional Awareness Raising Programme and the workshop of retrofitting options, organized back to back to the LA Network Main Meeting. Also, financial support was provided to Government Officers for attending the MB Alternatives Seminar, held in Cuba. |
| Honduras | Follow up on ODS data reporting (Art 7) | ROLAC | Done |
| India | Technical Assistance to manage the PMU under the CFC production phase out project | ROAP | UNEP continued to provide technical assistance to the PMU. There were staffing problems through the year. |
| India | Technical assistance, including awareness generation in the servicing sectors | ROAP | UNEP signed agreements with national partners on the two components for which UNEP is responsible: Awareness (ITPI) and Customs and policy (NACEN). Workplans were prepared for 2005 and initial activities completed |
| India | Implementation of the policy training strategy | ROAP | UNEP signed agreements with national partners on the two components for which UNEP is responsible: Awareness (ITPI) and Customs and policy (NACEN). Workplans were prepared for 2005 and initial activities completed. |
| India | Technical assistance on methyl bromide issues | ROAP | Awaiting UNIDO workshop to initiate any activity |
| India | Participate in two supervision missions of the WB | ROAP | CAP participated in one supervision mission. |
| India | One servicing sector mission (technician training related) | ROAP | In consultation with India UNEP withdrew from this component. |
| India | One awareness generation mission for servicing sector | ROAP | CAP participated in one mission to prepare the workplan and participate in the Core group meeting. |
| India | One methyl bromide mission jointly with UNIDO | ROAP | Awaiting UNIDO workshop to initiate any activity |
| India | Finalise implementation strategy for the policy training project | ROAP | Finalised the strategy and initiated work. |
| Indonesia | Policy assistance with improvement to existing licensing system based on discussions with the country and the World Bank | ROAP | Joint IA missions plan for Q1 2005 to provide high-level support. |
| Iran | Preparation of country programme update | ROAP | Project completed. |
| Iran | Policy assistance with implementing the newly established licensing system | ROAP | The draft licensing system is awaiting legislative clearance. The quota order is being implemented |
| Iran | Implement the policy component of the approved CFC NPP being coordinated by GTZ | ROAP | Aug04: contract consultant Sep04: Master Plan Database prepared - roles and responsibilities of different Iran Agencies defined - structure of Enforcement Committees and Centers prepared Oct04: MOU signed with country Dec04: Inter-agency - NOU meeting to discuss implementation project |
| Iran | Participation in initiation mission for the Enforcement Unit | ROAP | PEO participated in the mission |
| Iran | Participation in awareness generation workshop as part of NPP | ROAP | This has not been scheduled by the lead agency as yet. |
| Iraq (non-Party) | Assistance with ratification of the Ozone Treaties and amendments | ROWA | Communication and contact established with high level officers in MOE , Invitation to Network meetings made for Iraq' officials, response is encouraging however political and security situations as well as change of governments delaying taking decisions |
| Iraq (non-Party) | Assistance with preparation of Country Programme. | ROWA | |
| Iraq (non-Party) | Assistance with establishment of NOU. | ROWA | |
| Jamaica | Extension of institutional strengthening project | ROLAC | In progress. |
| Jamaica | Training and Capacity Building of New Assistant of the Ozone Officer. | ROLAC | Ongoing, Attended the Bahamas training. |
| Jamaica | Technical assistance for CTC phase out by means of the NOO's participation in a thematic workshop about alternatives to solvents sector | ROLAC | This workshop was deferred to 2005. |
| Jamaica | Workshop training to phosphine application as an alternative to methyl bromide | ROLAC | Done (April 2004). The objectives of the trip and Workshop were: 1) To promote broad adoption of effective alternatives in non-agricultural uses of Methyl Bromide, in order to comply with Montreal Protocol. 2) To clarify QPS applications with respect to methyl bromide as well as the role of QPS officers. |
| Jamaica | Technical assistance, including awareness generation in the servicing sectors. | ROLAC | Jamaica has TPMP with the Government of Canada and UNDP. As a result, UNDP requests that any additional services to be provided should be first coordinated through these agencies. For that reason, this activity is being carried out through the Global Regional Awareness Raising Programme and the Hydrocarbon Technology Workshop carried out in parallel to the Caribbean Network Main Meeting. |
| Jordan | Policies: (Country expected to comply smoothly with 2005 cut-off) | ROWA | Follow up was made with country. As usual, country provided their data on time |
| Jordan | Ratification: (Country ratified all amendments) | ROWA | Country encouraged to share their experience with other countries in the region |
| Jordan | Compliance: Follow-up in Article 7 and other reporting (Country expected to submit their report on time as usual) | ROWA | Follow up on reporting |
| Jordan | Halon Management: Coordination with the World Bank in following up implementation of the National Halon Bank. | ROWA | On request from NOU, a visit was made to Jordan. Provided technical support in regards to Halon Management and Banking, including R&R equipment. |
| Jordan | Coordination with the UNIDO in following-up implementation of RMP | ROWA | This was based on upon country/IA request which didn't happen |
| Jordan | Possible visit for the Chillers Replacement plan by RMP Officer. | ROWA | Will be made back to back with Chillers round-table meeting in Amman during 2005 |
| Jordan | Cooperate with WCO's regional office for North Africa, Near and the Middle East region to treat ODS control with priority. | ROWA | WCO regional office is in close contact with ROWA and participated in the follow-up meeting of the network, Related publications were sent |
| Kenya | Policy and technical assistance (Assistance in operationalizing ODS regulations) including support for methyl bromide work of other Implementing Agencies | ROA | ODS regulations submitted to Cabinet for approval. NOU using the draft regulations by implementing licensing/permit system for any import of ODS. Country conducted customs officer training for implementation of the regulations |
| Kiribati | Pacific Island Country Regional Strategy | ROAP | SPREP, in close coordination with UNEP CAP, had provided close support to PICs on the implementation of the PIC Regional Strategy and follow up with data reporting. |
| Kiribati | Establishment of a National Compliance Centre (institutional strengthening) | ROAP | Discussions have been held between the NCC, the Attorney Generals Chamber and the Customs Department on developing regulations and licensing systems. The approval of ODS regulations will await the completion of the review of their Environment Act which has been completed and the report is being finalised. The NCC stated that drafting of ODS regulations will be absorbed into their schedule of activities (pipeline) during the first half of 2005 as the priority is on domestic obligations. |
| Kiribati | Follow up on data reporting, implementation of technicians and customs training, development of policy instruments (via SPREP) | ROAP | ODS regulation not yet established, customs training to proceed subsequently. |
| Korea DPR | IS renewal Phase 3 | ROAP | The IS is running smoothly. UNDP is assisting in implementation of IS and other projects as UNDP is the contact point. During 2004, UNEP organised the customs officers training during 7-9 July 2004 to assist the country in implementing a more stringent ODS monitoring and control system. The country worked towards the enactment of a legislation to regulate ODS. UNEP organised TTT for technicians during 2-6 Feb. 2005. |
| Korea DPR | Assistance with data reporting as per Executive Committee Decision 40/45 | ROAP | Assistance provided and data was submitted. |
| Korea DPR | Participate in monitoring mission to report as per Decision 40/45 | ROAP | RMP officer participated in a joint mission with UNIDO. |

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| Korea, DPR | Assistance for the development of a licensing system and training of customs officers | ROAP | Feb04: DPRK invited to the SGNM on Effective Policy setting and Enforcement, Pakistan May 2004: Country Handbook finalised 7-9 July 2004: Phase I TTT Workshop, Pyongyang, 27 participants of which 21 were customs officers |
| Korea, DPR | Monitoring the activities in the refrigeration servicing sub sector | ROAP | Project completed in December 2004. The local consultant in fact was contracted by NOU in October 2003. The first report was received in May 2004 and the final report was received in October 2004 with valuable information. |
| Korea, DPR | Training of refrigeration service technicians in good servicing practices | ROAP | Project completed in December 2004. The train-the-trainer workshop was organized in Feb 2004 with 29 participants. Later, the phase II training workshops was organized by the country in three times in July and August with total participants of 117. |
| Korea, DPR | Preparation of country programme update | ROAP | Project completed in Oct 2003. The CPU was revised and submitted to the 42nd meeting of ExCom and it was approved. |
| Korea, Republic | Encourage participation in Network meetings and sharing experiences with other network countries | ROAP | The country has been attending all network meetings and contributing to the sharing of information. |
| Korea, Republic | Explore possible co-operation in RMP implementation in DPR Korea | ROAP | Possibilities were explored but did not work out. |
| Kuwait | Implementation of the RMP: monitoring the activities in the RMP | ROWA | Coordination meeting with UNIDO conducted. Work-plan for the R&R project still needed from UNIDO and NOU to establish the relative monitoring work-plan. |
| Kuwait | Implementation of the RMP: training of customs officers in monitoring of ODS | ROWA | Project completed in Dec 2004. Equipment arrived in country (a) 1st Train the Trainer WS conducted 17-21 Jan '04 in the Customs Training Center for 30 trainers, (b) 2nd Train the Trainer WS conducted 28-30 Mar '04 for 8 key trainers - Phase II started in Apr '04 and completed in Dec '04, 300 customs officers trained in 10 workshops. Many illegal trade shipments were ceased due to the experience gained in the training. |
| Kuwait | Implementation of the RMP: training programme on good refrigerant management practices and hydrocarbon (HC) refrigerants safe handling | ROWA | MOU signed with country. Equipment purchased. Phase I of training was supposed to be completed by end of 2004 but delayed upon request of NOU till 1st Q of 2005 due to changes in the Public Authority for Applied Education & Training (PAAET). Implementation schedule will be shifted and revised after receiving the new agreement between NOU and PAAET early 2005. |
| Kuwait | Provide necessary policy and technical support to the ODS Officer and her assistants to implement ISP. | ROWA | Kuwait received three payments, the latest one was in Sep 2004. During 2004 NOU organized in cooperation with CAP twelve national workshops under RMP. Kuwait is also developing a database for ODSs and ODS alternatives. NOU conducted plenty small meetings with stakeholders in different sectors in order to keep close contact with them and to solve any difficulties whenever faced. NOU has good cooperation with customs authority, which resulted in stopping several attempts of illegal trade in ODSs. Kuwait is planning to submit request of ISP renewal to the 47th ExCom meeting. |
| Kuwait | Policies: Review and update national legislation for MP obligations up to 2010 | ROWA | Several meetings with national experts responsible for the update of the legislation were made and assistance to ensure that it is inline with the new GCC ODS regulation |
| Kuwait | Ratification: Continue close cooperation with GCC Secretariat & other relevant organisations to assist in ratification of Beijing amendment | ROWA | Close cooperation with GCC Secretariat maintained. Necessary documents translated to Arabic and forwarded to GCC Secretariat, which in turn were distributed to GCC countries for their perusal. CAP Maintained close contact with the country |
| Kuwait | Compliance: Close support in reviewing Article 7 reporting. | ROWA | Follow-up and review on reporting is made and country reported on due time |
| Kuwait | Halon management: investigating requirements for installed capacities, Halon R&R, management of Halon surplus. | ROWA | Contact was initiated with NOU. Further follow up to take place in 2005. |
| Kyrgyzstan | Implementation of the RMP: training for customs excise and personnel involved in the monitoring of ODS/equipment | Paris | Phase 1 workshop took place in Feb 2004. It was held in two different regions - one in Bishkek (9-11 Feb) and in Osh (16-18 Feb). A joint workshop report has been done in English. Equipment was purchased and distributed among the customs check points across the country. Phase 2 workshops taking place as per 2004 workplan. ODS legislation is in place. |
| Kyrgyzstan | Implementation of the RMP: training of refrigeration technicians | Paris | Phase 1 workshop took place in May 2004. Over 30 technicians have been trained and certified. Equipment has been procured and distributed. Phase 2 activities are currently ongoing as per workplan. Refrigeration Association is being set up. A technical course has been introduced in the curriculum of the Technically School for refrigeration technicians. NOU is maintaining good relations with specialized institutions in refrigeration from Russian Federation. An expert from Russia was invited as resource person to the initial workshop. Joint technical material on refrigeration servicing is being produced using the expertise from Russia. |
| Kyrgyzstan | Technical assistance for managing the IS | Paris | Project completed in December 2004. Besides regular NOU activities such as public awareness, support for ongoing MP projects and data reporting - NOU delivered two training workshops in February and May 2004. NOU hosted a sub-regional network meeting with participation of Moldova, Georgia in July 2004. NOU Kyrgyzstan actively participating in ECA network activities - they attended meetings in Belgrade (November 2004), Yerevan (Dec 2004). IS initial phase successfully completed and renewed at the 44th ExCom meeting. NOU is complete and fully operational. NOU establish very good ties with stakeholders inside the country as well as in the region (Russian Federation, Kazakhstan) |
| Lao PDR | Monitor implementation of RMP (France) | ROAP | No activity was taken as the other activities under RMP has not yet been implemented. It is expected that technicians training will start in Q1 2005. |
| Lao PDR | Monitoring mission | ROAP | Postpone to 2005. |
| Lebanon | Close follow-up with NOU in the issuance of the ODS legislation and enforcement. | ROWA | Close contact in following up the progress of issuance, delays because of internal governmental instability in the last period. |
| Lebanon | Follow up with NOU for Beijing amendment ratification | ROWA | Close contact in following up the progress of issuance, delays because of internal governmental instability in the last period. |
| Lebanon | Follow up in Article 7 reporting and close coordination with country, UNDP and Ozone Secretariat with regard to methyl bromide revised data | ROWA | Close contact with the country to follow-up on their request for changing their base-line. Organised sub-regional meeting, attended by two members of the Implementing Committee, to facilitate the approach for the submission of the request for base-line change. Further follow up maintained with the country to ensure the inclusion of the recommended actions for the change of base-line that meet the criteria set by the MOP was followed. |
| Lebanon | Halon Management: Coordination with GTZ and country in the scheduling of the regional Halon Bank (Halon R&R Mobile Center). | ROWA | Held meetings with the NOU during the Network main & Follow-up meetings to discuss issues related to the regional Halon banking project. |

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| Lebanon | Provide support to UNDP and bilateral agencies in the implementation of the NOPP, if required | ROWA | UNDP indicated that NOPP being finalised for submission to ExCom 43. GTZ and AFD will take on implementation of activities in RAC sector, as per the Government's wishes. |
| Lebanon | Working in close cooperation with NOU in the development of the 2003 regional awareness project. | ROWA | Project launched during the main network meeting in Beirut. Copies of the materials were distributed to all countries in the region, as per agreed MOU. |
| Lebanon | Close coordination with NOU to organize the 2004 main network meeting including back-to-back WS. | ROWA | In Cooperation with the NOU, CAP organised 2004 Main Network Meeting & Round Table Meeting on R&R under RMP from 31st May to 5th June. Both meetings were fully covered by the media, and Minister of Environment met with senior delegates of the participating organisations. |
| Lesotho | Assistance in ratification of all Amendments | ROA | Country visited and NOU initiated the process of ratification for all amendments and it is projected that all amendments will be ratified by December, 2005 |
| Liberia | IS Phase 1 | ROA | Completed |
| Liberia | RMP customs | ROA | MOU signed with country in October, 2004. Train the Trainer workshop for customs officers conducted in November 2004. Country approved ODS regulations in October, 2004. |
| Liberia | Provide guidance and Assistance in the implementation of CP/RMP | ROA | Country visited and NOU successfully implementing CP/RMP. Country approved ODS regulations and trained customs officer for implementation of the ODS regulations under RMP implementation. Country ratified Beijing and Montreal Amendments |
| Libyan Arab Jamahiriya | Encourage to participate fully in Network activities. | ROA | Invitations to Network meetings were not responded to |
| Libyan Arab Jamahiriya | Involve Regional Director in soliciting political support. | ROA | AMCEN Secretariat had contact with Government but responses are still very slow |
| Macedonia | Support to projects implemented by UNIDO | Paris | Supported the implementation of awareness raising activities in Macedonia (production of a brochure on UV radiation; translation in Macedonian and dissemination of Ozzy Ozone video) |
| Madagascar | Assistance to prepare RMP review in co-operation with Government of France | ROA | Country submitted official request for assistance in RMP update in late 2004. Preparation of RMP update to take place in 2005 in coordination with France as bilateral agency for investment projects. |
| Malawi | IS renewal Phase 4 | ROA | Country celebrated ozone day, Conducted awareness activities on MBr phase out (field days, on-farm demonstration, Produced caps, posters, calendars for awareness. NOU trained 77 customs officers for enforcement of ODS import permit. Assisted Robray limited to change from using CFC11 to methylene in foam production. Country achieved total phase out of MBr in tobacco by 31st December 2004. |
| Malawi | Assistance in the enforcement of the existing ODS regulations. | ROA | Country visited and NOU trained customs officers through out the country to prepare them for the implementation and enforcement of ODS regulations. NOU conducted national workshop involving all stakeholders concerned with implementation of ODS regulations |
| Malaysia | Assistance for Customs Training once details are finalized with the country and the WB | ROAP | Country will implement customs training on their own. No need for CAP assistance. |
| Malaysia | Provide assistance to address methyl bromide data inconsistencies in cooperation with UNDP and NOU | ROAP | MeBr total elimination project being finalised by UNDP for submission in 2004. This project will be jointly implemented with UNEP. |
| Malaysia | Assistance with implementation of 15th MOP Decision XV/22 | ROAP | CAP organized non-compliance meeting in Agra India in April 2004 to assist country in non-compliance situation. Malaysia had clarified that their halon import was recycled. |
| Maldives | Implementation of the RMP: monitoring and review | ROAP | One monitoring mission was launched to review the progress of the RMP implementation |
| Maldives | Implementation of the RMP: train the trainer programme for refrigeration service technicians | ROAP | The ordered equipment was received by the country in March 2004 and train-the-trainer workshop was held during 13-17 June 2004 with 21 participants. |
| Maldives | Implementations of the RMP: training of customs officials and the Ozone Unit staff | ROAP | Feb04: Identifiers delivered to the country 16-18 Aug04: Train-the-trainer workshop for customs officers - 21 participants from customs trained from different levels of seniority 22-23 December 2004: Phase II training Workshop - 40 customs officers trained 26-27 December 2004: Phase II final customs training workshop organised but cancelled due to Tsunami - now planned for March 2005 |
| Maldives | Renewal of institutional strengthening project (Phase 2) | ROAP | UNEP assisted the country in following up on the MOP compliance decision and the country did not import any CFCs. Assisted the country in conducting a review of the legislative framework in consultation with the relevant stakeholders and organising the customs training during 16-18 August 2004. Training in good practices of refrigeration technicians was organised on 13-17 June 2004. Two compliance missions were launched in 2004. Maldives reporting to the Fund and Ozone Secretariats was on time. A status report on IS implementation was provided to the 43rd ExCom. IS renewal proposal was approved by the 44th meeting of the ExCom in November 2004. |
| Maldives | Technical assistance for managing the IS | ROAP | As above |
| Maldives | Assist Ozone Secretariat in following up the action plan submitted in pursuance of MOP Decisions XIV/16 and XIV/26 | ROAP | The country could not organise the meeting because of elections and tsunami. |
| Maldives | Organise small group network meeting | ROAP | The meeting on SIDS has been postponed because of Tsunami and inability of the Government to organise it in 2004 |
| Mali | Advise NOU on enforcement of ODS regulations, and in preparation and implementation of RMP review. | ROA | ODS regulation available and RMPU approved at ExCom 45 |
| Marshall Islands | Pacific Island Country Regional Strategy | ROAP | First PIC to establish ODS regulation. Customs training to be organized in 2005. |
| Marshall Islands | Establishment of a National Compliance Centre (institutional strengthening) | ROAP | SPREP, in close coordination with UNEP CAP, had provided close support to PICs on the implementation of the PIC Regional Strategy and follow up with data reporting. |
| Marshall Islands | Follow up on data reporting, implementation of technicians and customs training, development of policy instruments (via SPREP) and assistance with implementation of 15th MOP Decision XV/16 | ROAP | The Marshall Islands is the first core country to approve ODS regulations. The RMI's Ozone Layer Protection Regulations 2004 were established under the National Environment Protection Act 1984 in August 2004. During 2004, the NCC organized an awareness raising activity in the communities and schools in one of the outer islands. Other awareness raising activities included advertising in local newspapers and radio talk shows. In addition to awareness activities, the ODS officer had obtained a government ID Pass to become part of the RMI Inspection Team that clears incoming foreign vessels. This would enable the ODS officer to monitor the import of ODS into the country. |
| Mauritania | RMP customs | ROA | First payment done in June 2004. |
| Mauritania | RMP monitoring | ROA | First payment done in June 2004 and Phase 1 done in October 2004 |

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| Mauritania | RMP refrigeration | ROA | MoU with country established and required equipment ordered. |
| Mauritania | Assistance in implementation of RMP activities | ROA | Implementation of RMP activities ongoing successfully. CAP RMP Officer visited the country. |
| Mauritius | Advise country on terminal phase out plan | ROA | Country visited and NOU implementing terminal phase out plan successfully. Country trained more customs officers and refrigeration technicians |
| Mexico | Assistance with ratification of the Montreal and Beijing Amendments. | ROLAC | Technical support from ROLAC Legal Officer and CAP team to develop a detailed report that emphasizes on advantages to ratify the MP amendments and overviews the environment provisions of Trade Agreements signed by Mexico, in order to answer political queries about the pertinence of ratifying Montreal and Beijing Amendments. |
| Mexico | Technical assistance, including awareness generation in the servicing sectors. | ROLAC | In progress by means of the Global Regional Awareness Raising Programme and the workshop of retrofitting options, organized back to back to the LA Network Main Meeting. Also, financial support was provided to the Principal of Chapingo University for attending the MB Alternatives Seminar, held in Cuba. |
| Mexico | Follow up on ODS data reporting (Art 7) | ROLAC | Done |
| Micronesia | Pacific Island Country Regional Strategy | ROAP | SPREP, in close coordination with UNEP CAP, had provided close support to PICs on the implementation of the PIC Regional Strategy and follow up with data reporting. |
| Micronesia | Establishment of a National Compliance Centre (institutional strengthening) | ROAP | Awareness raising events in Pohnpei have been very successful. The NCC effectively organised three events in 2004. These were held during the International Ozone Day, and back-to-back with the NBSAP5 and POPs6 national meetings. These events have strengthened the drafting of a bill to ban imports of pre-1996 made vehicles in order to reduce the number of junk cars and most importantly because most of them contain CFCs. Delays in drafting ODS regulations are due to the lengthy consultation with the FSMs staff attorneys and the Customs Department on whether to develop a national legislation or develop regulations under the existing Customs Act. To date (December 2004), the first draft of ODS regulations has been circulated and comments received from the Customs Department as well as SPREP. The Department of Justice is currently working with the NCC and the Customs Department to produce the draft legislation. There has been commitment by the Justice Department to complete the draft by 15 February 2005. FSM is in non-compliance with 2001-2003 data reporting per Decision XVI/17. The main problems wa |
| Micronesia | Follow up on data reporting, implementation of technicians and customs training, development of policy instruments (via SPREP) and assistance with implementation of 15th MOP Decision XV/16 | ROAP | ODS regulation not yet established, customs training to proceed subsequently. |
| Moldova | Renewal of institutional strengthening projects (Phase II) | Paris | Project completed. NOU has been actively involved in the implementation of training activities: Customs Training workshops (Phase 2), Refrigeration training workshops (Phase 2). Public awareness raising activities took place as per 2004 workplan. ODS legislation, certification of ref. technicians has been put in place. Refrigeration Association is working together with NOU providing data on ODS consumption. NOU participated in the RMP Update exercise which was approved in 2004. |
| Moldova | Technical and policy assistance on methyl bromide issues in cooperation with UNDP | Paris | The country has zero MB consumption. The issue of maintaining such level of consumption was discussed during the Bishkeke Contact Group meeting. |
| Moldova | Advice on ratification of Montreal and Beijing Amendments | Paris | Assistance and advice provided through network meetings |
| Mongolia | Renewal of institutional strengthening project (Phase II) | ROAP | Project completed in April 2004. The final progress reports were received along with expenditure reports. The new IS renewal request was prepared and submitted to the ExCom. for renewal. |
| Mongolia | Assistance with developing a quota system and strengthening country consultation process on illegal trade with the Japan bilateral | ROAP | Assistance was provided during the Agra network meeting and bilateral meeting on illegal trade issues was held with China. |
| Mongolia | Review results of RMP implementation and prepare RMP Update | ROAP | This activity was completed and project preparation funds for RMP Update will be requested in 2005 |
| Mongolia | Technical assistance for managing the IS | ROAP | The project was approved in July 2004 and the budget and workplan was prepared and agreed with the country. The first tranche was released and the first progress report was also received. The country submitted the Art. 7 data on time. The country raised the issue of phase out from chiller sector in their country. |
| Morocco | Assistance with verifying consumption of HBFCs. | ROA | CAP regional coordinator visited country to help review HBFC import data. It was discovered that data on HBFC import were erroneous. No HBFC were imported in Morocco. Official clarification were provided to ozone Secretariat. |
| Morocco | Assistance for RMP preparation and setting of Quotas system. | ROA | CAP regional coordinator visited country to discuss completion of RMP preparation and review operation of import control system. Morocco runs a very efficient monitoring system for import control and it was decided that a presentation on that system will be made at the next network meeting attended by the NOU. |
| Mozambique | IS renewal Phase 3 | ROA | Country successfully hosted Network meeting. NOU produced awareness materials (posters, calendars, pamphlets). Country celebrated ozone day. Conducted awareness workshops on MBr. |
| Mozambique | Assist country on data collection and reporting. | ROA | Country visited and ozone officer was trained on data collection. Country successfully reported 2003 data |
| Myanmar | Assistance with the implementation of a licensing system and training under the RMP- Phase I | ROAP | RMP will be submitted to 45th ExCom. |
| Myanmar | Mission: Organise TTT for technicians | ROAP | RMP will be submitted to 45th ExCom. |
| Myanmar | Mission: Organise TTT for customs officers | ROAP | RMP will be submitted to 45th ExCom. |
| Namibia | IS renewal Phase 3 | ROA | Country Gazetted ODS regulations and enters into force on 1st January, 2005. Trained 129 Customs Officers, 9 refrigeration technicians. Conducted National Ozone Steering Committee meetings. Country engaged on a Sun Smart awareness campaign, visited several schools and distributed awareness materials (posters, booklets, newsletters, caps, hats, sign boards |
| Namibia | Assist NOU in development of strategy to expedite phase-out and maintain compliance | ROA | Country developed Strategy and following time specific bench marks to maintain compliance. Country successfully implementing terminal phase out plans and approved ODS regulations which became effective on 1st January, 2005. |

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| Nauru | Follow up on data reporting, implementation of technicians and customs training, development of policy instruments (via SPREP) and assistance with implementation of 15th MOP Decision XV/16 | ROAP | UNEP submitted request for NCAP preparation as part of its 2004 BP to be considered by the 43rd ExCom in July 2004. However, the Fund Secretariat suggested that UNEP should use fund under the approved RS to develop the NCAPs given the low consumption of Cook Islands, Nauru and Niue. RNC formulated the RS extension using data collected by SPREP. The RS extension was approved by the 44th ExCom in November 2004. |
| Nepal | Renewal of institutional strengthening project (Phase 2) | ROAP | Project completed in August 2004. The final progress reports were received along with expenditure reports. The new IS renewal request was prepared and submitted to the ExCom. for renewal. The country was assisted in preparing an action plan pursuant to the non compliance decision and submit to the Imp.Com. The 16th MOP declared Nepal in compliance. |
| Nepal | Assist Ozone Secretariat in following up the action plan submitted in pursuance of MOP Decisions XIV/23 and XV/39 and strengthening the licensing system implementation | ROAP | Nepal contacted and informed of the Decision in December 2003. The issues of MOP Decision discussed during a special mission by HSF to Kathmandu in March 2004 and briefed the Secretary in the Ministry of Population and Environment. The Regional Director also discussed the issue with the Secretary during the latter's visit to Bangkok office. The issue was further discussed during the SG 1 on Compliance Action Plan during the Agra meeting facilitated by CAP. CAP facilitated bilateral discussion between Nepal and OS (Marco Gonzalez). Compliance review sheet was prepared and discussed. The following recommendation was taken: * Considering that the Decisions on Nepal non-compliance could discourage Parties to report the seized quantities of smuggled ODS as specified in Decision XIV/7, Nepal was recommended to request the 16th MOP to reconsider the Decision XIV/7 and XV/39. In addition, Nepal was recommended to resubmit its Plan of Action to gradually release the seized quantities to the market at the rate within the control limit under the Montreal Protocol and to stop issue any import license for CFCs until it exhausts. CAP team assisted Nepal to prepare the action plan that was submitted to the 33rd Imp. |
| Nepal | Undertake review and evaluation of RMP implementation, prepare RMP update, review status of licensing system and follow up on the action plan for compliance | ROAP | The review was done jointly with UNDP and RMP Update prepared and submitted to the 44th meeting in November 2004. The project was approved. Draft agreements with country prepared. |
| Nicaragua | RMP update | ROLAC | Project completed in Dec-04 |
| Nicaragua | Extension of institutional strengthening project (phase 3) | ROLAC | Project in progress |
| Nicaragua | Follow up on ODS data reporting (Art 7) | ROLAC | Done |
| Nicaragua | Mission to monitor IS and RMP project implementation. | ROLAC | Done during RMPU preparation |
| Nicaragua | Mission to provide assistance with methyl bromide monitoring and phase out as consumption is less than 10 tons. | ROLAC | Country mission done by the MBO to have a better knowledge of Methyl Bromide situation in the country, by interviewing all stakeholders and identify ways of supporting the phase out. |
| Nicaragua | Assistance with ratification of Montreal and Beijing Amendments. | ROLAC | Follow up of the issue through Network Meetings |
| Nicaragua | Assistance for monitoring results of RMP implementation. | ROLAC | Done during RMPU preparation |
| Nicaragua | Technical assistance and follow up for implementation of the RMP Phase II (when approved). | ROLAC | Project to be implemented from 2005 on. |
| Nicaragua | Technical assistance, including awareness generation in the servicing sectors. | ROLAC | In progress by means of the Global Regional Awareness Raising Programme and the workshop of retrofitting options, organized back to back to the LA Network Main Meeting. Also, financial support was given to Government Officers for attending the Workshop on Alternatives to Phase Out Methyl Bromide in Very Low Volume Consuming Countries, held in Costa Rica. |
| Niger | Policy and technical assistance | ROA | Project completed in Jan 2004 and legislation is available |
| Niger | IS renewal Phase 4 | ROA | The project is ongoing. The first payment has been done in July 2004. |
| Niger | Assist NOU in enforcing ODS regulations | ROA | Niger is party to the harmonised ODS regulations adopted by UEMOA ministers of environment to be enacted by mid 2005. |
| Niger | Assistance with preparation and implementation of RMP review. | ROA | RMP update was prepared and approved by ExCom. Implementation underway, due for completion in 2005. |
| Nigeria | Assistance in developing and implementing national awareness strategy for ODS phase out | ROA | Assistance and guidance provided through ROA Information Officer. NOU had study tour of Japan |
| Niue | Assistance with preparation of National Compliance Action Plan (via SPREP and NZ) and with implementation of 15th MOP Decision XV/16 | ROAP | UNEP submitted request for NCAP preparation as part of its 2004 BP to be considered by the 43rd ExCom in July 2004. However, the Fund Secretariat suggested that UNEP should use fund under the approved RS to develop the NCAPs given the low consumption of Cook Islands, Nauru and Niue. RNC formulated the RS extension using data collected by SPREP. The RS extension was approved by the 44th ExCom in November 2004. |
| Oman | Follow-up on implementation progress of the MOU for amending their legislation signed end of 2003. Close cooperation with NOU to expedite enactment and enforcement of amended ODS legislation. | ROWA | Proposed legislation was circulated to key stakeholders (governmental & private), and NOU incorporated the main inputs received from them. Final proposal has been raised to the Minister for signature. |
| Oman | Continue close cooperation with GCC Secretariat & other relevant organisations to assist in ratification of Montreal and Beijing amendments. | ROWA | Close cooperation with GCC Secretariat maintained. Necessary documents translated to Arabic and forwarded to GCC Secretariat, which in turn were distributed to GCC countries for their perusal. CAP Maintained close contact with the country |
| Oman | Follow-up in reviewing and submission of Article 7 reporting | ROWA | Follow up made and country already submitted its Article 7 data reporting to OS. |
| Oman | Follow-up progress in implementation in coordination with UNIDO and provide support when necessary | ROWA | Support was provided through field visit to assist NOU in the quality review of the national survey conducted to determine beneficiaries from the R&R project implemented by UNIDO, results of the visit and the review were handed to the country and UNIDO |
| Oman | Follow-up progress in preparation of the National Halon Bank in coordination with the World Bank. | ROWA | Arranged meeting between the NOU and Oman Fire Training College to initiate coordination and cooperation in regards to Halon banking project. Contact with World Bank maintain in this regards. |
| Oman | Hold technical awareness seminars for halon stakeholders by sectors. | ROWA | Postponed until agreement is reached between the NOU and Oman Fire Training College to commence the Halon banking project. |
| Pakistan | Follow up on the recommendations of the Joint IA mission of June 2003 | ROAP | The follow up was done during the Agra and the Cambodia network meeting and during the mission to Pakistan in February 2004. |

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| Pakistan | Assistance with implementation of 15th MOP Decision XV/22 | ROAP | Pakistan contacted and informed of the decision in December 2003. The issues of MOP Decision discussed during the Policy and Enforcement workshop in Islamabad during 16-18 February 2004. SM LC and AB visited Pakistan. The issue was further discussed during the SG 1 on Compliance Action Plan during the Agra meeting facilitated by CAP. CAP facilitated bilateral discussion between Pakistan and OS (Marco Gonzalez). Compliance review sheet was prepared and discussed. The following recommendation was taken: "For Pakistan, the lack of import control system was cited as the main cause of non-compliance since the NOU could not limit the halon consumption to be within the control limit. It is recommended that the Ozone Secretariat and the IAs provide high level support to convince all stakeholders to establish the licensing system as a priority." Pakistan NOU was in touch with the CAP team on halon management plan and data issues throughout July-December 2004. CAP team assisted the country to draw an action plan for submission to the 33rd Implementation Committee meeting |
| Pakistan | Implement Customs Training under the UNIDO RMP project | ROAP | This project was not transferred to UNEP |
| Palau | Pacific Island Country Regional Strategy | ROAP | SPREP, in close coordination with UNEP CAP, had provided close support to PICs on the implementation of the PIC Regional Strategy and follow up with data reporting. |
| Palau | Establishment of a National Compliance Centre (institutional strengthening) | ROAP | During 2004, work in Palau focused on drafting ODS regulations. These were finalized and circulated for public notice. Part of the requirements is to have the regulations translated into Palauan, and this due to the technical nature of the regulations is foreseen to be lengthy. Aside from the required steps for adopting regulations, the NCC plans to distribute them and hold an open forum specifically for all relevant stakeholders to discuss any concerns regarding the implementation of regulations. A draft was presented to the committee and comments were reviewed accordingly. In addition to the assistance and consultation received from SPREP, the NCC also consulted with the Attorney General regarding the legality of implementing the regulations under the Environmental Protection Act as apposed to having legislation. The Attorney General was also consulted regarding the wording and layout of the regulations as it relates with and to the Palau National Codes. |
| Palau | Follow up on data reporting, implementation of technicians and customs training, development of policy instruments (via SPREP) | ROAP | ODS regulation not yet established, customs training to proceed subsequently. |
| Palestine (non-Party) | Assisting the Palestine National Authority (Environmental Quality Authority) in raising awareness and monitoring of ODS. | ROWA | Palistine was invited to West Asia Network meetings and workshop. Awareness materials published by DTIE & ROWA were sent to Palistine |
| Palestine (non-Party) | Explore possibility of funding for training main stakeholders out side of the MLF. | ROWA | Approached PCAU to explore possibility of funding. Workshop can be organised when circumstances permit |
| Panama | Project preparation for refrigerant management plan update | ROLAC | Done. NPOP approved in Dec-04 |
| Panama | Renewal of institutional strengthening (phase 3) | ROLAC | Project completed. Extension approved at 44 ExCom Meeting |
| Panama | Mission to monitor IS and RMP project implementation. | ROLAC | Done during NPOP preparation |
| Panama | Assistance for monitoring results of RMP implementation | ROLAC | Done during NPOP preparation |
| Panama | Technical assistance and follow up for implementation of the RMP Phase II (when approved). | ROLAC | Project to be implemented from 2005 on |
| Panama | Technical assistance, including awareness generation in the servicing sectors. | ROLAC | In progress by means of the Global Regional Awareness Raising Programme and the workshop of retrofitting options organized back to back to the LA Network Main Meeting. Also, financial support was given to Government Officers for attending the Workshop on Alternatives to Phase Out Methyl Bromide in Very Low Volume Consuming Countries, held in Costa Rica. |
| Papua New Guinea | Assistance with implementation of 15th MOP Decision XV/40 | ROAP | GTZ is the implementing agency for both IS and TPMP. UNEP has no activity in the country. |
| Papua New Guinea | Follow up on the progress of implementation of TPMP by GTZ | ROAP | GTZ is the implementing agency for both IS and TPMP. UNEP has no activity in the country. |
| Papua New Guinea | Support GTZ in methyl bromide issues if required | ROAP | GTZ is the implementing agency for both IS and TPMP. UNEP has no activity in the country. |
| Paraguay | Extension of institutional strengthening project (phase 3) | ROLAC | Project in progress |
| Paraguay | Technical Assistance to review/revise ODS legislation and measures to control imports, in coordination with UNDP. | ROLAC | Revision of legislation delayed due to political changes in the Ministry |
| Paraguay | Mission to provide policy support for Montreal Protocol implementation and particularly IS project. | ROLAC | Done (October 2004) |
| Paraguay | Assistance with ratification of Beijing Amendment. | ROLAC | Follow up of the issue through Network Meetings |
| Paraguay | Assistance for monitoring results of RMP implementation. | ROLAC | Assistance provided during 2004 |
| Paraguay | Follow up on ODS data reporting (Art 7) | ROLAC | Done |
| Paraguay | Technical assistance for CTC phase out by means of the NOO's participation in a thematic workshop about alternatives to solvents sector | ROLAC | At the Main Meeting of LA Network, CTC/TCA data collecting was discussed. Colombia and Uruguay shared their national experience on this activity to NOO. |
| Paraguay | Technical assistance, including awareness generation in the servicing sectors. | ROLAC | In progress by means of the Global Regional Awareness Raising Programme and the workshop of retrofitting options organized back to back to the LA Network Main Meeting. Also, financial support was given to Government Officers for attending the Workshop on Alternatives to Phase Out Methyl Bromide in Very Low Volume Consuming Countries, held in Costa Rica. |
| Peru | Preparation of the refrigerant management plan update proposal | ROLAC | Done. RMPU approved in Jul-04 |
| Peru | Renewal of institutional strengthening project (Phase 3) | ROLAC | Project facing difficulties at disbursement level due to Government's new rules to control international cooperation funds. |
| Peru | Mission to monitor IS and RMP project implementation. | ROLAC | Done during RMPU preparation |
| Peru | Assistance with ratification of Montreal and Beijing Amendments. | ROLAC | Follow up of the issue through Network Meetings |
| Peru | Assistance for RMP update and monitoring results of RMP implementation. | ROLAC | Done during RMPU preparation |
| Peru | Technical assistance and follow up for implementation of the RMP Phase II (when approved). | ROLAC | Institutional arrangements to be defined by the Government. |
| Peru | Technical assistance, including awareness generation in the servicing sectors. | ROLAC | In progress by means of the Global Regional Awareness Raising Programme and the workshop of retrofitting options organized back to back to the LA Network Main Meeting. Also, financial support was provided to Government Officers for attending the Workshop on Alternatives to Phase Out Methyl Bromide in Very Low Volume Consuming Countries, held in Costa Rica. |
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| Philippines | Continuing assistance for completion of remaining Customs training Phase II workshops, and eventual evaluation and monitoring | ROAP | Phase II trainings has been completed. At least 300 Customs Officers have now been trained in the Philippines. A case study of the success of the training is currently under preparation for the monitoring and evaluation component. Overall, the project's substantive activities have been completed. |
| Philippines | Technical assistance on methyl bromide and with implementation of 15th MOP Decision XV/25 | ROAP | PO (Methyl bromide) assisted country in preparing plan of actions to return to compliance. |
| Philippines | Mission for assistance with WB-led project on the development of a sector phase out strategy for methyl bromide | ROAP | Joint mission undertaken with WB to assist in the development of sector phase-out strategy for methyl bromide. |
| Qatar | Follow-up with NOU in enacting proper ODS licensing system an Quota System. | ROWA | Follow up made with the country. The NOU and the the legal advisor of Qatar came to Bahrain to meet the CAP Team. Draft legislation were discussed and comments made. Subsequently, the NOU finalised the legislation and submitted for approval. |
| Qatar | Continue close cooperation with GCC Secretariat & other relevant organisations to ratify Montreal and Beijing amendments | ROWA | Close cooperation with GCC Secretariat maintained. Necessary documents translated to Arabic and forwarded to GCC Secretariat, which in turn were distributed to GCC countries for their perusal. CAP Maintained close contact with the country. |
| Qatar | Assistance with identifying causes of non compliance and potential solutions. | ROWA | Technical visits were carried out by both Halon & RMP Officers to provide guidance and advise in this regard. The NOU was invited to participate in the Sub-regional meeting on compliance which was attended by two members of the ImpCom. A meeting was arranged, back-to-back with the Main Network Meeting in Beirut, between H.E. General Secretary of the Environment of Qatar and Chief of MFS, OS and concerned IAs. |
| Qatar | Assistance with reviewing Article 7 reporting and assistance for reporting of the control period July 2001- December 2002 | ROWA | Follow up made with the country, and the country submitted the report on time. |
| Qatar | Support in preparing Plan of Actions for returning back to compliance and submit to the first ImpCom meeting in2004 with respect to decision XV/41. | ROWA | Follow-up made with the country. The case discussed in details with the President of ImpCom as well as West Asia representative on the Committee, and country assisted on the way forward to over come the non-compliance issue. Technical meetings were held with the stakeholders to assist the NOU in relying all stakeholder behind him in order to get back to compliance. |
| Qatar | Halon Management: Coordination with GTZ and country in the scheduling of the regional Halon Bank (Halon R&R Mobile Center). Organise seminars to raise the technical awareness of stakeholders and users by sectors. Assist the ODS officer in managing the data collected on install capacities and stored decommissioned systems. | ROWA | Close follow-up made with the country. Holding Technical Seminars was delayed as a result of delays in progress with the regional Halon banking project |
| Qatar | RMP: Follow-up progress in implementation in coordination with UNIDO and provide support when necessary. | ROWA | This was based on upon country/IA request which didn't happen |
| Qatar | Organize national seminar for RAC main stakeholders | ROWA | Meetings postponed till 2005 as agreed with country |
| Qatar | Provide necessary policy and technical support to the ODS Officer and assistants. | ROWA | Technical and policy advise and guidance provided by CAP Team during their missions to Qatar and during the NOUs visit to UNEP/ROWA offices, as well as regular direct contacts. |
| Romania | Support to projects implemented by UNIDO | Paris | UNIDO requested to provide policy assistance in the implementation of MB projects in 2005 |
| Romania | Advice on the introduction of EU legislation on ODS | Paris | The country was provided with the information and examples from other countries of the region that already joined EU |
| Rwanda | RMP customs | ROA | First payment done in August 2004. Because of internal problems, the Phase 1 training is pending. |
| Rwanda | RMP monitoring | ROA | First payment done in August 2004. |
| Rwanda | RMP refrigeration | ROA | MoU with the country established and first payment done. Because of some internal modifications, the NOO is no longer functioning. |
| Rwanda | Establishment of the Ozone Unit | ROA | Project Completed in 2003. New IS project ongoing. |
| Rwanda | IS Phase 1 (2 years) | ROA | NOU is fully operational and started implementation of CP/RMP activities. MOU were signed and disbursement made for RMP training activities. NOU has been facilitating implementation of investment activities with UNDP (facilitated visit by UNDP consultant for end-users project as well as R&R project). ODS regulation are still awaiting adoption by parliament. |
| Rwanda | Assistance in implementation of newly approve CP/RMP in order to comply with phase out schedule as soon as possible. | ROA | 1st disbursement for new RMP activities were made. Awaiting enactment of ODS regulations before start of training activities. |
| Saint Kitts & Nevis | Mission for encouraging political sector with approval and implementation of ODS legislation. | ROLAC | done. Customs training (train the trainer) completed |
| Saint Kitts & Nevis | Mission to provide policy support for Montreal Protocol implementation. | ROLAC | done. Customs training (train the trainer) completed |
| Saint Kitts & Nevis | Assistance in the preparation of the Action Plan to return to compliance (when required by MOP). | ROLAC | done. 2003 data showed no compliance risk |
| Saint Kitts & Nevis | Training and Capacity Development of ODS Assistant | ROLAC | on going. Attended the Bahamas workshop |
| Saint Kitts & Nevis | Assistance with ratification of Beijing Amendment. | ROLAC | ongoing |
| Saint Kitts & Nevis | Assistance for RMP update and monitoring results of RMP implementation. | ROLAC | RMP Update approved in December 2004 |
| Saint Kitts & Nevis | Technical assistance and follow up for implementation of the RMP Phase II (when approved). | ROLAC | ongoing |
| Saint Kitts & Nevis | Technical assistance, including awareness generation in the servicing sectors. | ROLAC | In progress through the Global Regional Awareness Raising Programme and the Hydrocarbon Technology Workshop carried out in parallel to the Caribbean Network Main Meeting. Also, financial support was given to Government Officers for attending the Workshop training to phosphine application as an alternative to methyl bromide, held in Jamaica. |
| Saint Kitts & Nevis | Follow up on ODS data reporting (Art 7) | ROLAC | Done |
| Saint Lucia | Renewal of institutional strengthening project (Phase 3) | ROLAC | Project completed. Extension approved at 43 ExCom Meeting. |
| Saint Lucia | Technical assistance, including awareness generation in the servicing sectors. | ROLAC | In progress through the Global Regional Awareness Raising Programme and the Hydrocarbon Technology Workshop, carried out in parallel to the Caribbean Network Main Meeting. |
| Saint Vincent & the Grenadines | Mission for the promotion of Good Practices in Refrigeration Servicing and for assistance in the formulation of a Refrigeration Industry Association. | ROLAC | done. |
| Saint Vincent & the Grenadines | Assistance with implementing the newly established licensing system. | ROLAC | done. Customs training (five days mixed approach) completed |
| Saint Vincent & the Grenadines | Mission to provide policy support for Montreal Protocol implementation. | ROLAC | leg and regulations completed in 2004 |
| Saint Vincent & the Grenadines | Assistance in the preparation of the Action Plan to return to compliance (when required by MOP) and in returning to Compliance. | ROLAC | done. Plan Of. Action to return to compliance accepted by Imp. Com. |
| Saint Vincent & the Grenadines | Technical assistance and training for managing the IS. | ROLAC | Ongoing and as part Of. The south/south cooperation initiatives and agenda item on regional networks and training Of. NOO |
| Saint Vincent & the Grenadines | Training and Capacity Building of New Ozone Officer | ROLAC | Ongoing and as part Of. The south/south cooperation and an agenda item on regional networks on training Of. NOO |
| Saint Vincent & the Grenadines | Assistance with ratification of Montreal and Beijing Amendments. | ROLAC | ongoing |

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| Saint Vincent & the Grenadines | Assistance for RMP update and monitoring results of RMP implementation. | ROLAC | Approved at the 44th Ex. Com |
| Saint Vincent & the Grenadines | Technical assistance and follow up for RMP Phase II (when approved). | ROLAC | Approved at the 44th Ex. Com |
| Saint Vincent & the Grenadines | Technical assistance, including awareness generation in the servicing sectors. | ROLAC | In progress through the Global Regional Awareness Raising Programme and the Hydrocarbon Technology Workshop, carried out in parallel to the Caribbean Network Main Meeting. |
| Saint Vincent & the Grenadines | Follow up on ODS data reporting (Art 7) | ROLAC | Done, 2003 data submitted |
| Sao Tome and Principe | Preparation of country programme and refrigerant management plan | ROA | Project completed in December 2004. Preparation of CP/RMP was completed submitted for approval by 44th ExCom. Project preparation was initially delayed due political unrest in the country |
| Sao Tome and Principe | Establishment of the Ozone Unit | ROA | Project completed in Dec 2004. CP/RMP was prepared and submitted to ExCom then approved in Dec 2004. ODS regulations were also prepared in the same process awaiting approval by cabinet. |
| Sao Tome and Principe | Advise and Assistance during the preparation and to speed up the implementation of CP/RMP in order to meet the freeze requirements. | ROA | Preparation of RMP completed and approved by by ExCom. Implementation to take place in 2005. |
| Saudi Arabia | Follow-up with NOU to introduce follow on Ministerial Orders to accommodate potential MP obligations when required. | ROWA | Follow up made with NOU with regards to review Ministerial Orders to accommodate requirement of MP within compliance period |
| Saudi Arabia | Continue close cooperation with GCC Secretariat & other relevant organisations to ratify Montreal and Beijing amendments. | ROWA | Close cooperation with GCC Secretariat maintained. Necessary documents translated to Arabic and forwarded to GCC Secretariat, which in turn were distributed to GCC countries for their perusal. CAP Maintained close contact with the country |
| Saudi Arabia | Close support in reviewing & submitting Article 7 reporting. | ROWA | Follow up made and country submitted its Article 7 data reporting to OS. |
| Saudi Arabia | Provide technical assistance to review national strategy for RAC | ROWA | Still under discussion with country |
| Saudi Arabia | Cooperate and coordinate through NOU with Halon R&R facility owned & operated by private sector. Explore possibility of utilizing the facility by the GCC. | ROWA | Private Halon R&R company contacted, and site visit was carried out to evaluate the standards of operation of the R&R Centre. The NOU was later briefed of the outcomes of the site visit for his further follow up. |
| Saudi Arabia | Provide technical assistance and support to NOU & GCC Secretariat to implement the sub-regional Action Plan for promotion using HC in Refrigeration Sector and to organize related workshop. | ROWA | RNC and RMP Officers carried out a mission and met with the NOU and representatives from SABIC and Saudi Aramco as potential donors for conducting sub-regional meeting on using HC as suitable alternative in the region |
| Saudi Arabia | Provide necessary policy and technical support to the ODS Officer and assistants. | ROWA | Follow up ongoing. |
| Saudi Arabia | Formulation of Unified Legislation for GCC secretariat through the NOU for approval by GCC countries and implementation. | ROWA | Draft legislation prepared by well known legal experts in the region, hired by CAP, was submitted to GCC Secretariat, which in turn distributed to all GCC countries for their comments. |
| Saudi Arabia | Close cooperation with RILO office in Riyadh to include ODS under their control. | ROWA | Close regular contact with RILO office in Riyadh, was maintained. |
| Senegal | Renewal of institutional strengthening projects (Phase IV) | ROA | Project completed. |
| Senegal | IS renewal Phase 5 | ROA | The project is ongoing. The first payment has been done in August 2004. |
| Senegal | Assistance in implementation of Hydrocarbon technology Programme and disseminate lessons learned | ROA | A one-day information dissemination workshop was held with other NOU from French-speaking African countries in March 2004. |
| Serbia and Montenegro | Assistance in the ratification of London and Copenhagen Amendments | Paris | Advice on the ratification was provided. The country ratified all remaining Amendments in December 2004. |
| Seychelles | Advise country on preparation of terminal phase out plan | ROA | Country advised on the preparation of terminal phase out plans. Country is in consultation of GTZ to prepare and submit for approval the terminal phase out plans |
| Sierra Leone | RMP customs | ROA | MOU signed with country. First payment made to the country. NOU conducted awareness workshop for customs officers and other stakeholders. Country drafted ODS regulations waiting to be gazetted. |
| Sierra Leone | RMP monitoring | ROA | MOU drafted and is in the process of finalising |
| Sierra Leone | RMP refrigeration | ROA | The MoU with the country has been established and the first payment done in November 2004 |
| Sierra Leone | Establishment of the Ozone Unit | ROA | Project completed. |
| Sierra Leone | IS Phase 1 (2 years) | ROA | Country drafted ODS regulations including licensing and quota system. A 13-member National Ozone Steering Committee was established. TOT sensitization workshop for Custom officials and several awareness and sensitization workshops for stakeholders were conducted. MOU has been signed for implementation of train-the-trainers for refrigeration technicians and training planned for 1st quarter of 2005. |
| Sierra Leone | Provide guidance on implementation of CP/RMP | ROA | Country visited and successfully implementing CP/RMP. Country established ODS regulations under RMP implementation and conducted sensitization meetings for the implementation of ODS regulations |
| Solomon Islands | Pacific Island Country Regional Strategy | ROAP | SPREP, in close coordination with UNEP CAP, had provided close support to PICs on the implementation of the PIC Regional Strategy and follow up with data reporting. |
| Solomon Islands | Establishment of a National Compliance Centre (institutional strengthening) | ROAP | NCC has been continuing work with the Department of Commerce on the establishment of ODS regulations. The regulations were rejected by the Attorney General due to complications arising from trying to pass them under the Dangerous Goods Act. The NCC will consult with the Attorney General to put a blanket ban on ODS while ODS regulations are being re-drafted. Solomon Islands is in non-compliance with 2003 data reporting per Decision XVI/17. |
| Solomon Islands | Follow up on data reporting, implementation of technicians and customs training, development of policy instruments (via SPREP) | ROAP | ODS regulation not yet established, customs training to proceed subsequently. |
| Somalia | Establishment of the Ozone Unit | ROA | CP and non-investment components were submitted but only one year IS project was approved. |
| Somalia | Provide guidance to country in setting up NOU and preparing CP/RMP by end of 2004 | ROA | NOU and National Ozone Committee are functional. CP/RMP preparations were done |
| South Africa | Assistance through networking with other parties in SACU region for harmonisation of import control system. | ROA | Country assisted and gave guidance during the consultations process for the development of project proposal to harmonise ODS regulations in the SADC/SACU region. |
| Sri Lanka | Review results of RMP implementation | ROAP | Review was undertaken with Japan and UNDP and a NCAP for the country was approved in 2004. |
| Sri Lanka | Assistance in implementing the NCAP with UNDP, specifically setting up the enforcement unit on illegal trade | ROAP | Oct04: Contract with country established and first disbursement made |
| Sri Lanka | Potential joint UNDP/UNEP mission for methyl bromide work | ROAP | The mission was undertaken with UNDP and an action plan for UNEP assistance prepared. |
| Sudan | Assistance to improve communication with other network members and IAs by strengthening the NOU. | ROA | Communication with NOU has been difficult. NOU did not attend any Network meeting |
| Suriname | RMP customs | ROLAC | MOU signed. First disbursements pending ODS legislation |
| Suriname | RMP refrigeration | ROLAC | MOU signed. First disbursements made. |

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| Suriname | IS Phase 1 | ROLAC | IS project document completed. First disbursement received in August 2004. 2003 Data submitted to OS and MLF secretariats. Country is in compliance. |
| Suriname | Regulatory framework | ROLAC | MOU signed. First disbursements made |
| Suriname | Assistance with data reporting of historic data | ROLAC | The country reported missing data |
| Suriname | Mission for CP/RMP launching and encouraging political sector with the development and approval of ODS legislation. | ROLAC | done. All MOUs have been signed and first disbursements made. |
| Suriname | Training and capacity building of National Ozone Office | ROLAC | ongoing, attended the Bahamas meeting. |
| Suriname | Technical assistance for managing and implementing the IS | ROLAC | Training was provided to the New NOO including, country missions, south/south cooperation and thematic network meeting for New NOO in the Bahamas. Training and capacity building continues through on line support and continuation at net work meeting. IS project is progressing on scheduled. |
| Suriname | Assistance with ratification of London, Copenhagen, Montreal and Beijing Amendments. | ROLAC | ongoing. The CAP has meet with the highest office, letters Of. The impact Of. Non ratification were send from the Regional RD office. The completion Of. The ratification process is with the House Of. Parliament. The NOO has advised that all Amendments will be ratified at the same time. Letter to this effect was also send by Party to the MLF Secretariat. |
| Suriname | Assistance in the formulation of a refrigeration industry association. | ROLAC | part Of. The MOU on Policy and legislation |
| Suriname | Technical assistance and follow up for RMP (when approved). | ROLAC | RMP approved at the 41st Ex. Com |
| Suriname | Technical assistance, including awareness generation in the servicing sector | ROLAC | In progress through the Global Regional Awareness Raising Programme and the Hydrocarbon Technology Workshop, carried out in parallel to the Caribbean Network Main Meeting. |
| Swaziland | IS renewal Phase 3 | ROA | Conducted public awareness activities including radio programme, printed calendars, side events during International Trade Fair. NOU conducted customs officer and refrigeration technician training. NOU celebrated ozone day. |
| Swaziland | Advise country on the ratification process of all amendments to the Montreal Protocol | ROA | Country initiated the ratifications process for all the amendments and submitted for approval. |
| Syria | Expedite implementation of RMP: Training programme for custom officials, through rescheduling of activities and formulation of new work-plan. | ROWA | 2nd payment for RMP project was disbursed after receipt of pending reports. Phase II of customs training scheduled to start in 2005 |
| Syria | Expedite implementation of RMP: Training refrigeration technician on good service practices, through rescheduling of activities and formulation of new work-plan. | ROWA | Remaining training activities of refrigeration training (Phase II) continued and planned to be completed by 2005. NOU organized 8 training workshops for about 200 technicians during the 1st half of 2004 in 5 main cities covering most of Syria regions. Country submitted all pending reports (financial and progress) for the years 2002-2003 & 2004 and 2nd payment for RMP project was disbursed after receipt of pending reports. |
| Syria | Follow-up with NOU on the implementation of the ODS legislation | ROWA | Follow up was made with country, found that ODS Legislation in Syria is comprehensive and covers all ODS monitoring & control |
| Syria | Continue encouraging ratification of Beijing Amendment in cooperation with Ozone Secretariat | ROWA | Follow up was maintained with the country. The ratification is in its final stages. |
| Syria | Follow-up in submission of Article 7 reporting | ROWA | Follow up was maintained with country to submit the report on time |
| Syria | Coordination with the GTZ in following up implementation of National Halon Bank. | ROWA | Planned mission to Halon banking centre in Syria was postponed until further notice |
| Tanzania, United Republic of | Assistance in reviewing import control system to include ODS and assist training of law enforcement officers | ROA | Country submitted ODS regulations which are including all ODS and conducted National Train the Trainer workshop for customs officers to prepare them for the implementation and enforcement of ODS regulations |
| Tanzania, United Republic of | Assist in re-organisation of the NOU | ROA | A new ODS Officer was appointed and the NOU moved from the Cleaner Production Centre of Tanzania to the vice President's office |
| Thailand | Assistance for methyl bromide sector phase out plan and with implementation of 15th MOP Decision XV/25 | ROAP | CAP participated in national committee to establish methyl bromide sector phase out plan. |
| Thailand | Assistance for Customs training under NCPP | ROAP | RNC participated in two customs train-the-trainers workshop organized with resource persons from Philippines. |
| Togo | Implementation of the RMP: training of refrigeration technicians | ROA | Phase 1 pending on the purchase of equipment. Equipment ordered through local UNDP |
| Togo | Implementation of the RMP: training of customs officers | ROA | Phase 1 held on 20-22 January 2004 |
| Togo | Renewal of institutional strengthening project (Phase 2) | ROA | Project completed in August 2004. Renewed at ExCom 44. |
| Togo | Assistance in implementation of training activities included in the RMP | ROA | RMP Officer visited country in 2004 to conduct train-the-trainers workshop for customs officers. |
| Tonga | Pacific Island Country Regional Strategy | ROAP | SPREP in close coordination with UNEP CAP, had provided close support to PICs on the implementation of the PIC Regional Strategy and follow up with data reporting. |
| Tonga | Establishment of a National Compliance Centre (institutional strengthening) | ROAP | Tonga has been unable to pass the draft regulations prepared in 2002 due to problems with the regulation making legislation. In order to resolve this, they have opted to develop a stand-alone Bill. Tonga's ODS Act has been reviewed and is currently being translated into the local language for distribution. In September 2004, Tonga's NCC held a workshop to discuss draft controls. This workshop approved a draft Bill that has since been submitted to the Crown Law and is foreseen to become an Act in due course. A local consultant will prepare regulations along with import forms. |
| Tonga | Follow up on data reporting, implementation of technicians and customs training, development of policy instruments (via SPREP) | ROAP | ODS regulation not yet established, customs training to proceed subsequently. |
| Trinidad & Tobago | Training and capacity building of National Ozone Office | ROLAC | ongoing. NOO attended the Bahamas meeting. Online support continues |
| Trinidad & Tobago | Technical assistance for TCA phase out by means of the NOO's participation in a thematic workshop about alternatives to solvents sector | ROLAC | This workshop was deferred to 2005. |
| Trinidad & Tobago | Technical assistance, including awareness generation in the servicing sectors. | ROLAC | In progress through the Global Regional Awareness Raising Programme and the Hydrocarbon Technology Workshop, carried out in parallel to the Caribbean Network Main Meeting. Also, financial support was given to Government Officers for attending the Workshop training to phosphine application as an alternative to methyl bromide, held in Jamaica. |
| Trinidad & Tobago | Workshop training to phosphine application as an alternative to methyl bromide | ROLAC | Attended the Workshop in Jamaica |
| Trinidad & Tobago | Technical assistance for TPMP management in the Area of Capacity Building to Ensure compliance | ROLAC | UNDP understood that this service is being covered through CAP funding. All activities are conducted in cooperation with UNDP. |
| Tunisia | Assistance with verifying data for small CTC consumption | ROA | Fact sheets were sent to NOU Tunisia on CTC and TCA to facilitate data collection and identification of alternatives. |
| Tunisia | Assistance in its quest for alternatives to methyl bromide | ROA | Discussions were held with assistant ODS Officer on the sides of network meetings in 2004 to review progress made by Tunisia in identification of MB alternatives. Facts sheets on QPS and MB alternatives were sent to NOU by regional MB Officer |

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| Tunisia | Encourage NOU to continue participation in network activities and share experiences | ROA | Tunisia NOU participated actively to network meetings in 2004 |
| Turkey | Support to projects implemented by WB | Paris | Due to unavailability of NOU (extended sickness), no assistance was provided |
| Turkey | Advice on the introduction of EU legislation on ODS | Paris | Due to unavailability of NOU (extended sickness), no assistance was provided |
| Tuvalu | Pacific Island Country Regional Strategy | ROAP | SPREP, in close coordination with UNEP CAP, had provided close support to PICs on the implementation of the PIC Regional Strategy and follow up with data reporting. |
| Tuvalu | Establishment of a National Compliance Centre (institutional strengthening) | ROAP | The NCC has worked closely with the Attorney Generals Office, the Customs Department, and the private sector on establishing ODS regulations. Tuvalu is currently reviewing their regulations and once finalized, these will be submitted to their national government. Comments on the first draft of ODS regulations were received from those in Tuvalu and from SPREP. These are currently being incorporated into their draft regulations. The NOC (National Ozone Committee) and NCC have agreed to draft the ODS regulations under the Customs Act. These will be inserted later under the Environment Act once passed (around mid-2005). The NCC has consulted the Attorney General for approval of such action. Tuvalu is in non-compliance with 2003 data reporting per Decision XVI/17. |
| Tuvalu | Follow up on data reporting, implementation of technicians and customs training, development of policy instruments (via SPREP) | ROAP | ODS regulation not yet established, customs training to proceed subsequently. |
| Uganda | Assistance in the implementation and enforcement of existing ODS regulations | ROA | Country visited and assisted in conducting the train the trainer workshop for customs officers for implementation and enforcement of ODS regulations |
| United Arab Emirates | Follow-up with NOU in implementation of ODS legislation | ROWA | Duties on importation of ODS in UAE were introduced. Further controls on handling of ODS were put in place. |
| United Arab Emirates | Continue close cooperation with GCC Secretariat & other relevant organisations to encourage country to ratify all MP amendments | ROWA | Close cooperation with GCC Secretariat maintained. Necessary documents translated to Arabic and forwarded to GCC Secretariat, which in turn were distributed to GCC countries for their perusal. CAP Maintained close contact with the country |
| United Arab Emirates | Follow-up in Article 7 reporting | ROWA | Follow up was maintained with country to submit the report on time |
| United Arab Emirates | Technical assistance for reviewing national strategy for RAC when required | ROWA | Under discussion with the country |
| United Arab Emirates | Assistance for assessing requirements for Halon management. | ROWA | A mission was carried out to meet with NOU to provide future technical assistance when required. Assistance was also provided in dealing with identified surplus quantity of Halon. |
| United Arab Emirates | Provide necessary policy and technical support to the ODS Officer and assistants. | ROWA | CAP Team maintained regular contacts with the Assistant of the ODS Officer. |
| Uruguay | Assistance in the preparation of the Action Plan to return to compliance to methyl bromide phase out (when required by MOP). | ROLAC | MBO regularly responded to different questions made by NOO from Uruguay. |
| Uruguay | Technical assistance, including awareness generation in the servicing and end-user sector. | ROLAC | In progress by means of the Global Regional Awareness Raising Programme and the workshop of retrofitting options, organized back to back to the LA Network Main Meeting. Also, financial support was provided to Government Officers for attending the Workshop on Alternatives to Phase Out Methyl Bromide in Very Low Volume Consuming Countries, held in Costa Rica. |
| Vanuatu | Pacific Island Country Regional Strategy | ROAP | SPREP, in close coordination with UNEP CAP, had provided close support to PICs on the implementation of the PIC Regional Strategy and follow up with data reporting. |
| Vanuatu | Establishment of a National Compliance Centre (institutional strengthening) | ROAP | Vanuatu has also begun work on ODS regulations in collaboration with their State Law Office. Vanuatu's NCC prepared drafting instructions for submission to the State Law Office. These are required for an "Act of Power" in order to make regulations to enable the opening of a file on the Bill. The NCC plans to establish controls on ODS together with the chemicals management control. |
| Vanuatu | Follow up on data reporting, implementation of technicians and customs training, development of policy instruments (via SPREP) | ROAP | ODS regulation not yet established, customs training to proceed subsequently. |
| Venezuela | Assistance with verifying data for small TCA consumption | ROLAC | Postponed |
| Venezuela | Assistance with ratification of Beijing Amendment. | ROLAC | Follow up of the issue through Network Meetings |
| Venezuela | Policy assistance to prevent ODS illegal trade | ROLAC | In progress. Joint Training of Border Custom Officer of Colombia and Venezuela facilitated under South-South cooperation activities. |
| Venezuela | Technical assistance, including awareness generation in the servicing and end-user sectors. | ROLAC | In progress by means of the Global Regional Awareness Raising Programme and the workshop of retrofitting options, organized back to back to the LA Network Main Meeting. Also, financial support was given to Government Officers for attending the Workshop on Alternatives to Phase Out Methyl Bromide in Very Low Volume Consuming Countries, held in Costa Rica. |
| Venezuela | Technical assistance for TCA phase out by means of the NOO's participation in a thematic workshop about alternatives to solvents sector | ROLAC | At the Main Meeting of LA Network, CTC/TCA data collecting was discussed. Colombia and Uruguay shared their national experience on this activity to NOO. |
| Vietnam | Continued assistance for completion of remaining Phase II Customs and technicians training projects and review of RMP implementation | ROAP | Phase II customs had been completed though still waiting for required reports from the customs. |
| Vietnam | Extension of institutional strengthening project | ROAP | The NOU had finalized the national CFC and halon phase out plan with the assistance of the World Bank. The plan was submitted to the 44th ExCom and was approved in principle but is to be resubmitted to the 45th ExCom. |
| Vietnam | Assistance with halon bank project, in cooperation with UNIDO | ROAP | The NOU had finalized the national CFC and halon phase out plan with the assistance of the World Bank. The plan was submitted to the 44th ExCom and was approved in principle but is to be resubmitted to the 45th ExCom. |
| Vietnam | Assistance with IS project | ROAP | Assist in contacting Russia halon bank for study visit by Vietnam petroleum company. |
| Vietnam | Mission on IS implementation and follow up on Decision XV/45 | ROAP | Joint mission undertaken with WB to assist in the development of national CFC and halon phase-out plan. |
| Western Samoa | Extension of institutional strengthening project (phase 2) | ROAP | The licensing system had been endorsed and the legal instrument known as the Ozone Layer Protection Regulations 2005 shall be effective as of this year within the period of two months from today. The legal support system shall be of assistance in phasing out CFCs and other ODSs. |
| Yemen | Implementation of the RMP: establishment of regulations and legislation | ROWA | NOU organized 4 briefing sessions in 4 main cities covering most of Yemen to compile stakeholders comments on the new ODS legislation - CAP assisted NOU in reviewing the drafted ODS legislation Final draft will be handed to the Cabinet of Ministers early 2005. |
| Yemen | Implementation of the RMP: monitoring the activities in the RMP | ROWA | Still waiting for NOU and UNDP to finalize the work-plan for the R&R project to facilitate finalize MOU and start-up of monitoring project |

| Country | Name of service/project | Responsible CAP team | Comments from the regions |
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| Yemen | Implementation of the RMP: training programme on good practices in refrigeration | ROWA | Detailed implementation plan prepared and MOU finalized and handed to country for signature - Country visited and meeting with Ministry of Vocational Education and Training seniors identified scope of work and responsibilities - 5 Training Centers located as the training centers for the project and their facilities were assessed comprehensively |
| Yemen | Implementation of the RMP: training programme for customs officers | ROWA | Implementation plan prepared to cover all customs points in Yemen - Implementation start-up delayed due to delay in issuing the ODS legislation, expected during first half of 2005 |
| Yemen | IS renewal Phase 3 | ROWA | Yemen received three payments from the fund of Phase III - the latest one was in Feb 2005. NOU gave priority to provide Ozone Secretariat with all data and information required by Decision XV/19 to fulfil the methodology for submission of requests for revision of baseline data. NOU also organized five national workshops on proposed national ODS legislation aiming at acquaint government officials and other stakeholders in the main governorates in Yemen with the proposed legislation. The proposed legislation is in the final stage to be sent to the Cabinet for being signed by the Prime Minister. They are planning to request for ISP renewal in the end of this year (ExCom 47). |
| Yemen | Continue providing technical and policy support in the enactment and enforcement of the ODS legislation under MOU signed with country in 2003 | ROWA | Missions carried out by RNC & RMP Officers, where meetings were held with the legal adviser and the NOU on the proposed legislation. A series of meetings, in different governorates, were conducted and participated by main stakeholders, discussed the draft legislation and the outcome of these meeting were taken in consideration during final draft of the legislation. |
| Yemen | Ratification: continue assistance for Beijing amendment ratification | ROWA | Follow up was maintained to encourage the country to ratify the Beijing Amendment |
| Yemen | Assistance with preparing final report to be submitted to the next ImpCom meeting for approving the request of baseline change in close cooperation with Ozone Secretariat and UNEP/DTIE | ROWA | Close contact with the country to follow-up on their request for changing their baseline. Organised sub-regional meeting, attended by two members of the Implementing Committee, to facilitate the approach for the submission of the request for base-line change. Further follow up maintained with the country to ensure the inclusion of the recommended actions for the change of base-line that meet the criteria set by the MOP was followed. |
| Yemen | Assistance with reviewing and submitting Article 7 reporting | ROWA | Follow up maintained and country provided report on time. |
| Yemen | Coordination with GTZ and country in the scheduling of the regional halon bank (halon R&R mobile center). Organise seminars to raise the technical awareness of stakeholders and users by sectors, particularly the military. | ROWA | Close follow-up made with the country. Holding Technical Seminars was delayed as a result of delays in progress with the regional Halon banking project |
| Yemen | Commercial Refrigeration: Coordination with UNIDO and NOU in the submission of umbrella project for commercial refrigeration | ROWA | In coordination with UNIDO, facilitated special discussion in this regard back-to-back with network meeting |
| Yemen | Provide necessary policy and technical support to the ODS Officer and assistants | ROWA | UNEP is the implementing agency for ISP, therefore, CAP Team is in close regular contact with the NOU. |
| Zambia | Assist NOU in enforcement process of licensing system | ROA | Country visited. NOU implemented successfully licensing, permit and quota system. |
| Zambia | Assist with ratification of amendment to Montreal protocol (Copenhagen, Montreal, Beijing) | ROA | Country visited and advised on the ratification process. NOU submitted the ratification request waiting for approval. More assistance planned during the year 2005. |
| Zimbabwe | Assistance to train the new ODS Officer | ROA | Country visited and ozone officer was trained. Country successfully reported 2003 data |
| Zimbabwe | Assist in reviewing ODS regulations | ROA | Country visited and ODS regulations which include all ODS are now being implemented |

ANNEX IV: CAP special initiatives in 2004

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| <p>1. Promote Greater South-South/North-South Cooperation</p> | <p>ROAP facilitated the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Thailand assisted the Philippines on the voucher system for the national CFC phase out plan. • Visit by Jordan to Thailand for chillers (August 2004) • China provided demonstration equipment to DPRK for the conduct of TTT for technicians as part of their RMP, as equipment reserved for DPRK arrived later. • Sri Lanka assisted Bhutan for its ratification and to train its ozone officer. • Pakistan provided training to new NOU in Afghanistan through an exchange programme • Sri Lanka continues to assist Afghanistan, Pakistan and Mongolia NOU on ongoing capacity building of NOUs • Thailand assisted Cambodia on ODS regulation and refrigeration training • Philippines assisted Thailand in Customs Training • Australia, through the MBTOC co-chair assisted Fiji on MB issues |
| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ROLAC promoted training of new Ozone Officers and Assistant NOOS of the English Speaking Caribbean countries in project management through a specific workshop. • Study travel of New NOO from Barbados and Saint Vincent & The Grenadines to Trinidad and Tobago. • The Hydrocarbon technology experiences of Cuba and Uruguay were shared with one refrigeration technicians of each country. • At Latin America level, refrigeration experts on chillers, MAC, fisheries and supermarkets attended a Retrofitting Options workshop carried out to help countries reduce their CFC demand. • Inclusion of Central America Integration Bodies and the English Speaking Caribbean (OIRSA, CCAD, SIECA, and CARICOM) in thematic workshops to support political effort to build a Customs Union and to harmonize Environmental Legislation. • The CAP continues to work with the United States of America (USA) and Canada and the sister countries of the Americas in the facilitation of knowledge and capacity development in new technologies and sciences. |
| | <p>ROWA:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support given to Jordan to benefit from Thailand (SEAP Network) experience in the chillers replacement project through high-level technical tour-visit. • Experience exchange with Macedonia (Europe Network) in implementation of the Recovery & Recycling projects during the 2004 network meetings. • Support to Yemen to participate in Kuwait Customs Training on ODS monitoring and control. |
| | <p>In Europe and Central Asia direct country-to-country assistance was provided through the following Contact Group Meetings:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meetings of Contact Group “Albania-Macedonia-UNEP-UNIDO” to facilitate the implementation of the Albania National Phase-Out Plan, Tirana, 14 March 2004; • Meeting of Contact Group “Georgia-Kyrgyzstan-Moldova-UNEP” to enhance the implementation of approved projects in Russian speaking countries, Bishkek, 27-30 July 2004; • Meeting of Contact Group “Armenia-Georgia-Kyrgyzstan-UNEP-UNDP” with participation of Kazakhstan and Uzbekistan, to prepare for the launch of the Armenia Country Programme, Yerevan, 15-17 December 2004. |

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| 2. Help Countries Maintain Zero Consumption | ROAP continued to provide policy and technical countries to countries in the region with zero ODS consumption. |
| | ROLAC: Workshop for Latin America countries plus Belize very low consumers of MB carried out, where technical and policy aspects of the situation to maintain zero consumption were analyzed. This activity was complemented by Programme Officer Missions to Nicaragua, El Salvador and Peru to help countries including verification of consumption. A parallel workshop was held for the English speaking Caribbean where only four countries have reported small MB imports. Close follow-up made with these LVC and non-users of targeted ODS to discourage new and emerging usages. |
| | Europe and Central Asia: Advice was provided to countries of Europe/Central Asia with zero level of methyl bromide consumption to help them maintain zero consumption. |
| 3. Support Methyl Bromide Phase Out through Farmer Field Schools | No new UNEP FFS projects was submitted in 2004 as countries that could benefit from this have already received support from the MFS through other implementing agencies to achieve 20% phase-out. ROAP: Asia and the Pacific consumption of MB are mostly for post harvest uses. |
| 4. Assist NOUs with Improving/Troubleshooting Data Reporting | ROAP: All countries were assisted with data reporting. The ROAP CAP team initiated the “traffic light” concept as an early warning designed to immediately identify countries in potential non-compliance based on their Article 7 data |
| | ROLAC CAP team now plays a proactive role with Parties by carefully reviewing data before the reports are officially sent to the MFS. The role is critical especially when countries do not have adequate legislation or no legislation. These assistance included: a. Particularly, concerning MB QPS and non QPS usage, b. Data disaggregating and use on the proper customs codes c. Verifying Customs data with other sources of import/export data, d. Assisting in the preparation of the reporting formats to both the MLF and OS e. Continuous advising on deadlines and follow up to ensure receipt by respective secretariats f. Assist in the completion of submission of outstanding back data |
| | ROA: A 100% Article 7 data reporting rate for 2003 was achieved in 2004. |
| | All countries of Europe and Central Asia reported Article 7 data by the deadline of 30 September 2004. Assistance in understanding the reporting requirements was provided to several countries. |
| 5. Promote Ratification of Montreal Protocol and Amendments | ROAP assisted Bhutan, Afghanistan and East Timor in speeding up ratification of the Montreal Protocol and its amendments, and allowed Bhutan and Afghanistan to ratify in 2004. The UNEP Regional Director went on a high level mission to both Bhutan and East Timor and discusses ratification issues. |
| | ROLAC: Follow up of the issue through Network meeting as a continuous agenda item. In addition to that, technical support from ROLAC Legal Officer and CAP team to develop a detailed report that emphasizes the advantages to ratify the MP amendments and overview the environment provisions of Trade Agreements signed by Mexico, in order to answer political queries about the pertinence of ratifying Montreal and Beijing Amendments. |

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| | <p>ROA: With the assistance of the Ozone Secretariat, Eritrea initiated the process of ratifying the Vienna Convention and the Montreal Protocol. Equatorial Guinea initiated the ratification of the Montreal protocol and its amendments. Several countries were assisted to ratify amendments to the Protocol, including Liberia (Montreal and Beijing Amendments), Libya (Copenhagen), Nigeria (Beijing), Rwanda (London, Copenhagen, Montreal and Beijing), South Africa (Montreal and Beijing), and Sudan (Montreal and Beijing)</p> |
| | <p>ROWA: Policy support for GCC countries to encourage the ratification of Montreal Protocol Amendments through the GCC Secretariat. Promoting the ratification, providing better understanding of amendments as well as translating related ratification promotion documents prepared by Ozone Secretariat, accordingly, some countries ratified amendments e.g. Oman ratified Beijing & UAE ratified all amendments.</p> |
| 6. Support for New Parties | <p>ROAP: Afghanistan and Bhutan are the two new parties in the region, ratified in 2004. CAP ROAP has developed guidelines for expedited assistance to new parties.</p> |
| | <p>ROA: Special assistance was provided for Portuguese speaking African countries (Mozambique, Angola, Guinea Bissau, Cape Verde, and Equatorial Guinea) mainly through special sessions/meetings/group discussions during Network meeting as well as the involvement of Portugal during the meetings.</p> |
| 7. Assist with Monitoring of ODS Trade and Prevention of Illegal Trade | <p>ROAP:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continued operation of the Customs/NOU networks for South Asia and SEAP (funded through Sweden) • MOU with RILO Asia and the Pacific for collaboration on illegal trade currently under discussion will hopefully be signed in 2005. • Collaborated with the Environmental Investigation Agency (EIA) for the production of an illegal trade video for Asia and the Pacific. • Held innovative workshop on public-private collaboration in preventing illegal trade in Asia and the Pacific |
| | <p>ROLAC: For all networks and during network meetings of LAC, discussion of import/export data reporting of countries including sources and origin of ODS, in order to start learning about the routes of ODS trades and to enable countries to be aware and analyse discrepancies between import and export data between two countries. Also, ROLAC CAP team facilitated discussions between NOO and Custom Officers among bordering countries (Venezuela and Colombia, and Central America Region).</p> |
| | <p>ROA: The CAP team involved regional groups (SACU, SADC, CEMAC, UMOEA, WCO-RILO) in Network activities and some national customs training workshop with a view to enhancing their roles in the control of trade in ODSs. Several national training sessions for customs officers were conducted.</p> |
| 8. Help NOUs Phase out Miniscule ODS Consumption | <p>ROAP:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Assistance to Fiji for their MB consumption (less than 3 t) |
| | <p>ROLAC: At the Main Meeting of LA Network, CTC/TCA data collecting was discussed. Colombia and Uruguay shared their national experience on this activity with other NOOs. For the English speaking Caribbean, the CAP provides on line technical support and seek to explore and transfer the methodologies used within the sub-region that do not require ODS Solvents. In this regards the University of the West Indies was the regional resource agency for the provision of alternative laboratory methodologies.</p> |

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| | <p>These alternative and accepted methodologies are shared to all NOO through the e-Forum and at networks meetings.</p> <p>Also for the Caribbean region the approached used by UNDP Jamaica Solvent Project was networked to all members.</p> |
| <p>9. Support for Halon Management and Halon Banking</p> | <p>ROAP:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The creation of an informal regional advisory group in the context of the network meetings with the implementing agencies and the specific country in potential non-compliance was agreed upon, and will be tried out in the first network meeting in 2005. • Development and implementation of a regional awareness strategy and action plan to implement the global awareness strategy has focused the region's ozone communication work and produced tool kits and other regional publications |
| | <p>ROLAC:</p> <p>For the English Speaking Caribbean Region, with bilateral assistance received from Environment Canada, the sub-region has entered into agreement with the University of the West Indies for the Establishment of a Halon Information Clearing House Facility. The sub-regional halon clearing house facility links to the global UNEP Halon Trader.</p> <p>The sub-regional initiative is proving to be useful and effective in the management and information exchange for LVCs and provides an opportunity for similar sub-regional activities.</p> <p>The University of the West Indies (UWI) manages this activity (with support from the CAP). The UWI serves all countries of the English Speaking Network.</p> |
| | <p>ROA:</p> <p>The CAP Halon Officer attended a Network meeting, provided important input and also held bilateral discussions with NOUs to identify their needs.</p> |
| | <p>ROWA:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Close cooperation follow-up and technical support provided to countries partners in West Regional Halon Banking Project. • Technical support provided to English speaking Africa Network meeting and the regional Halon banking project. • Technical support provided to Central Asia Network meeting and the proposed Central Asia regional Halon banking project. • Led the activity of Sri Lanka National Halon Management Programme. Conducted a mission to Sri Lanka to commence planning work on the project and provide technical assistance to the NOU. • Conducted a mission to Oman in support of Oman's National Halon Banking Project, led by the World Bank. Initiated contact between Oman NOU and Oman Fire Training College in order to cooperate on the project. |
| | <p>Europe and Central Asia:</p> <p>The Regional Halon Management Workshop was held from 1 to 2 November 2004 in Belgrade, Serbia and Montenegro. In response to the offer of Serbia and Montenegro to use its national Halon Bank located in the company Vatrostrem as a sub-regional halon bank, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Croatia and Macedonia reached a consensus to investigate the feasibility of this proposal as well as necessary practical arrangements. Albania would decide on involvement in this activity at a later stage, once a survey of installed capacities and essential users in the country is completed.</p> |

ANNEX V: Completed non-investment projects

| Project title | Code | Type | Date completed actual |
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| AFRICA | | | |
| Regional workshop on the experiences of use of methyl bromide alternatives | AFR/FUM/34/TRA/28 | TRA | Mar-04 |
| Harmonization of legislative and regulatory mechanisms to improve monitoring and control of ODS consumption in French-speaking African countries | AFR/SEV/32/TAS/28 | TAS | Nov-04 |
| Renewal of institutional strengthening project (Phase II) | BDI/SEV/37/INS/11 | INS | Dec-04 |
| Renewal of institutional strengthening project (phase 5) | BKF/SEV/38/INS/15 | INS | Dec-04 |
| Formulation of national phase out strategy | CBI/SEV/35/TAS/01 | TAS | Dec-04 |
| Establishment of a National Ozone Unit | CHD/SEV/25/INS/02 | INS | Dec-04 |
| Policy and technical assistance | CMR/SEV/37/TAS/17 | TAS | Jul-04 |
| Extension of institutional strengthening project: phase 4 | CMR/SEV/41/INS/19 | INS | Dec-04 |
| Implementation of the RMP: assistance to establish legislation | DJI/REF/37/TRA/08 | TRA | Apr-04 |
| Renewal of institutional strengthening project (Phase III) | GAB/SEV/37/INS/10 | INS | Dec-04 |
| Establishment of ozone unit | GBS/SEV/39/INS/01 | INS | Jul-04 |
| Formulation of the country programme/RMP | GBS/SEV/39/PRP/03 | PRP | Jul-04 |
| Preparation of a country programme/RMP | GUI/REF/39/PRP/09 | PRP | Nov-04 |
| Renewal of the institutional strengthening project (Phase II) | IVC/SEV/26/INS/12 | INS | Apr-04 |
| Creation of a Ozone Unit | MAG/SEV/29/INS/04 | INS | Jul-04 |
| Institutional strengthening for the phase-out of ozone depleting substances | MAR/SEV/10/INS/02 | INS | Dec-04 |
| Renewal of the institutional strengthening project (Phase II) | MAU/SEV/33/INS/07 | INS | Jan-04 |
| Renewal of the institutional strengthening project | MLI/SEV/35/INS/11 | INS | Mar-04 |
| Renewal of institutional strengthening (Phase III) | MLW/SEV/31/INS/14 | INS | Jan-04 |
| Creation of Ozone Unit | MOR/SEV/19/INS/03 | INS | Jul-04 |
| Policy and technical assistance | NER/SEV/37/TAS/11 | TAS | Jan-04 |
| Renewal of institutional strengthening (Phase II) | SEY/SEV/31/INS/06 | INS | Dec-04 |
| Preparation of country programme and refrigerant management plan | STP/SEV/36/CPG/01 | CPG | Dec-04 |
| Renewal of institutional strengthening project | SUD/SEV/34/INS/13 | INS | Dec-04 |
| Renewal of institutional strengthening project (Phase 2) | TOG/SEV/37/INS/05 | INS | Aug-04 |
| Institutional strengthening for the phase out of ODS and the establishment of a National Ozone Office | URT/SEV/20/INS/07 | INS | Dec-04 |
| Renewal of institutional strengthening | ZAM/SEV/30/INS/11 | INS | Dec-04 |
| Renewal of institutional strengthening project | ZIM/SEV/34/INS/24 | INS | Jul-04 |
| ASIA & PACIFIC | | | |
| Refrigerant management plan: Training programme for customs officers | BGD/REF/29/TRA/08 | TRA | Jul-04 |
| Refrigerant management plan: Training of trainers in good refrigerant management practices and implementation of a national technicians training programme | BGD/REF/29/TRA/11 | TRA | Dec-04 |
| Development of RMP | BRU/REF/30/PRP/03 | PRP | Nov-04 |
| Creation of a Brunei Ozone Office | BRU/SEV/26/INS/02 | INS | Jul-04 |
| Awareness raising workshop to support ratification of the Copenhagen Amendment | CPR/FUM/35/TAS/381 | TAS | Dec-04 |
| Techno-economic evaluation of methyl bromide alternatives | CPR/FUM/35/TAS/382 | TAS | Dec-04 |
| Monitoring the activities in the refrigeration servicing subsector | DRK/REF/40/TAS/25 | TAS | Dec-04 |
| Training of refrigeration service technicians in good servicing practices | DRK/REF/40/TRA/27 | TRA | Dec-04 |
| Preparation of country programme update | DRK/SEV/36/CPG/16 | CPG | Oct-03 |
| Refrigerant management plan: Training of custom officers, ODS inspectorate and NOU staff | FIJ/REF/29/TRA/07 | TRA | Jul-04 |
| Renewal of institutional strengthening project (Phase III) | FIJ/SEV/37/INS/08 | INS | Aug-04 |
| Formulation of national phase out strategy | KAM/SEV/35/TAS/01 | TAS | Dec-04 |
| Establishment of the Ozone Unit for implementing the phase-out of ODS under the Montreal Protocol | LAO/SEV/34/INS/02 | INS | Aug-04 |
| Renewal of institutional strengthening project (Phase 2) | MDV/SEV/37/INS/04 | INS | Oct-04 |
| Renewal of institutional strengthening project (Phase II) | MON/SEV/36/INS/07 | INS | Apr-04 |

| Project title | Code | Type | Date completed actual |
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| AFRICA | | | |
| Refrigerant management plan: training of trainers in refrigeration | NEP/REF/28/TRA/09 | TRA | Mar-04 |
| Refrigerant management plan: training in monitoring and control of CFC and establishment of import/export licensing system | NEP/REF/28/TRA/10 | TRA | Jul-04 |
| Renewal of institutional strengthening project (Phase 2) | NEP/SEV/37/INS/11 | INS | Aug-04 |
| Implementation of the RMP: Train the trainers and training of refrigeration service technicians including | SRL/REF/32/TRA/17 | TRA | Sep-04 |
| EUROPE | | | |
| Renewal of institutional strengthening projects (Phase III) | CRO/SEV/36/INS/17 | INS | Dec-04 |
| Establishment of the Ozone Unit | KYR/SEV/37/INS/05 | INS | Dec-04 |
| Extension of institutional strengthening project (phase 3) | GEO/SEV/39/INS/14 | INS | Dec-04 |
| Implementation of the refrigerant management plan: Training on monitoring and control of CFC and CFC using equipment | MOL/REF/25/TRA/04 | TRA | Dec-04 |
| Renewal of institutional strengthening projects (Phase II) | MOL/SEV/36/INS/07 | INS | Jul-04 |
| GLOBAL | | | |
| Prepare an inventory and assessment of environmentally sound and economically viable technologies and know-how conducive to phase out of ODS | GLO/SEV/19/TAS/106 | TAS | Apr-04 |
| Develop materials to educate children on ozone layer protection | GLO/SEV/30/TAS/210 | TAS | Jul-04 |
| Regional awareness raising and south-south assistance | GLO/SEV/32/TAS/224 | TAS | Dec-04 |
| Compliance assistance programme: 2004 budget | GLO/SEV/41/TAS/252 | TAS | Dec-04 |
| LATIN AMERICA & CARIBBEAN | | | |
| Development of RMP | BAR/REF/30/PRP/06 | PRP | May-04 |
| Preparation of the RMP update proposal | BZE/REF/41/PRP/08 | PRP | Dec-04 |
| Establishment of an Ozone Protection Unit | DMI/SEV/26/INS/04 | INS | Feb-04 |
| Implementation of the refrigerant management plan: Customs training | ELS/REF/25/TRA/08 | TRA | Mar-04 |
| Renewal of the institutional strengthening project | GUA/SEV/35/INS/28 | INS | Mar-04 |
| Establishment of the Ozone Unit | HAI/SEV/38/INS/03 | INS | Aug-04 |
| Preparation of the RMP update proposal | HON/REF/41/PRP/12 | PRP | Dec-04 |
| Project preparation for refrigerant management plan update | PAN/REF/40/PRP/19 | PRP | Oct-04 |
| Implementation of the RMP: Custom officers training programme | PER/REF/27/TRA/23 | TRA | May-04 |
| Preparation of the refrigerant management plan update proposal | PER/REF/37/PRP/32 | PRP | Jul-04 |
| Renewal of institutional strengthening project (Phase 3) | STL/SEV/37/INS/07 | INS | Jun-04 |
| Creation of the National Ozone Unit | STV/SEV/25/INS/04 | INS | Mar-04 |
| WEST ASIA | | | |
| Workshop for halon banking management plan in West Asia countries: Bahrain, Lebanon, Qatar and Yemen | ASP/HAL/30/TRA/38 | TRA | Dec-04 |
| Implementation of the RMP: training of customs officers in monitoring of ODS | KUW/REF/37/TRA/03 | TRA | Dec-04 |
| Refrigerant management plan: Assistance for the establishment of regulations and legislation | SYR/REF/29/TAS/51 | TAS | Jun-02 |

ANNEX VI: Report on expenditures under CAP budget 2004

Summary by Source of Fund, Project, Object Class/Code

| Line | Title | Allotment | Disbursement | ULOs | Expenditure | Unencumbered Balance |
|------|---------------------------------------|------------------|------------------|----------------|------------------|----------------------|
| 1101 | Head | 142.771 | 146.536 | 0 | 146.536 | -3.765 |
| 1102 | Network and Policy Manager | 162.781 | 190.443 | 0 | 190.443 | -27.662 |
| 1103 | Capacity Building Manager | 140.067 | 155.423 | 0 | 155.423 | -15.356 |
| 1104 | Information Manager | 140.067 | 127.959 | 0 | 127.959 | 12.108 |
| 1105 | Monitoring & Administration Officer | 117.354 | 113.911 | 0 | 113.911 | 3.443 |
| 1106 | Information Officer | 117.354 | 116.240 | 0 | 116.240 | 1.114 |
| 1107 | Helpdesk Officer | 94.640 | 103.454 | 0 | 103.454 | -8.814 |
| 1108 | IS/RMP/CP Officer | 117.354 | 110.171 | 0 | 110.171 | 7.183 |
| 1109 | IT specialist | 58.677 | 60.758 | 0 | 60.758 | -2.081 |
| 1110 | ROA RNC (English) | 135.825 | 145.425 | 0 | 145.425 | -9.600 |
| 1111 | ROA Policy & Enforcement Officer | 135.825 | 143.213 | 2.162 | 145.375 | -9.550 |
| 1112 | ROA RMP Officer | 101.640 | 117.253 | 0 | 117.253 | -15.613 |
| 1113 | ROA MB Officer | 101.640 | 112.720 | 0 | 112.720 | -11.080 |
| 1114 | ROLAC RNC | 120.000 | 143.147 | 1.136 | 144.284 | -24.284 |
| 1115 | ROLAC Policy & Enforcement Officer | 120.000 | 113.836 | 281 | 114.118 | 5.882 |
| 1116 | ROLAC RMP Officer | 108.977 | 120.265 | 11 | 120.276 | -11.299 |
| 1117 | ROLAC MB Officer | 108.977 | 111.960 | 185 | 112.145 | -3.168 |
| 1118 | ROAP SA RNC | 130.000 | 146.633 | 0 | 146.633 | -16.633 |
| 1119 | ROAP Policy & Enforcement Officer | 130.000 | 119.876 | 0 | 119.876 | 10.124 |
| 1120 | ROAP RMP Officer | 106.000 | 120.016 | 0 | 120.016 | -14.016 |
| 1121 | ROAP MB Officer | 106.000 | 140.889 | 0 | 140.889 | -34.889 |
| 1122 | ROWA RNC * | 135.000 | 215.644 | 0 | 215.644 | -80.644 |
| 1123 | ROWA RMP Officer ** | 127.000 | 206.321 | 0 | 206.321 | -79.321 |
| 1124 | ROWA Halon Officer | 127.000 | 112.553 | 0 | 112.553 | 14.447 |
| 1125 | ROA RNC (French) | 135.825 | 139.548 | 4.666 | 144.214 | -8.389 |
| 1126 | ECA RNC | 136.500 | 58.042 | 0 | 58.042 | 78.458 |
| 1301 | Secretary Chief | 80.038 | 79.715 | 0 | 79.715 | 323 |
| 1302 | Assistant Network Manager | 72.467 | 60.009 | 0 | 60.009 | 12.458 |
| 1303 | Assistant Clearinghouse | 72.467 | 74.795 | 0 | 74.795 | -2.328 |
| 1304 | Assistant Monitoring & Administration | 72.467 | 61.957 | 0 | 61.957 | 10.510 |
| 1305 | Assistant IS/RMP/CP | 72.467 | 16.363 | 0 | 16.363 | 56.104 |
| 1306 | Assistant Programme | 72.467 | 90.342 | 0 | 90.342 | -17.875 |
| 1307 | Assistant Data & Documentation | 72.467 | 56.342 | 0 | 56.342 | 16.125 |
| 1309 | ROA RNC Assistant | 23.820 | 17.453 | 0 | 17.453 | 6.367 |
| 1310 | ROA Office Assistant | 23.810 | 17.180 | 0 | 17.180 | 6.630 |
| 1311 | ROLAC RNC Assistant | 45.000 | 45.912 | 1.908 | 47.820 | -2.820 |
| 1312 | ROLAC Office Assistant | 45.000 | 1.819 | 108 | 1.927 | 43.073 |
| 1313 | ROAP-SA RNC Assistant | 39.000 | 21.014 | 0 | 21.014 | 17.986 |
| 1314 | ROAP Office Assistant | 39.000 | 28.660 | 0 | 28.660 | 10.340 |
| 1315 | ROWA RNC Assistant | 36.400 | 12.980 | 0 | 12.980 | 23.420 |
| 1316 | ROWA Office Assistant | 30.000 | 25.619 | 20.000 | 45.619 | -15.619 |
| 1317 | Temporary Assistance | 170.515 | 135.748 | 2.413 | 138.161 | 32.354 |
| 1601 | Paris staff travel | 200.000 | 180.808 | 35.458 | 216.321 | -16.321 |
| 1602 | ROA staff travel | 120.000 | 136.857 | 11.324 | 148.374 | -28.374 |
| 1603 | ROLAC staff travel | 95.000 | 77.881 | 24.807 | 102.688 | -7.688 |
| 1605 | ROAP-SA staff travel | 78.000 | 76.765 | 0 | 76.765 | 1.235 |
| 1606 | ROWA staff travel | 90.000 | 52.070 | 6.481 | 58.550 | 31.450 |
| 1607 | ECA staff travel | 20.800 | 3.133 | 3.788 | 6.921 | 13.879 |
| 1999 | Sub-total | 4.728.459 | 4.665.659 | 114.728 | 4.780.633 | -52.174 |

| Line | Title | Allotment | Disbursement | UOs | Expenditure | Unencumbered Balance |
|-------------|--|------------------|------------------|----------------|------------------|----------------------|
| 2301 | Technical support for information system | 60.000 | 15.398 | 13.809 | 29.208 | 30.792 |
| 2302 | OzonAction Newsletter | 135.000 | 88.220 | 36.693 | 124.913 | 10.087 |
| 2303 | Illustration/graphics/layout design | 15.000 | 19.445 | 1.123 | 20.569 | -5.569 |
| 2308 | Sub-contract /8 | 0 | 45 | 0 | 45 | -45 |
| 2999 | Sub-total | 210.000 | 123.108 | 51.626 | 174.734 | 35.266 |
| 3202 | ROA expert travel | 30.000 | 9.936 | 16.649 | 26.586 | 3.415 |
| 3203 | ROLAC expert travel | 30.000 | 29.775 | 7.647 | 37.422 | -7.422 |
| 3204 | ROAP expert travel | 30.000 | 29.184 | 0 | 29.184 | 816 |
| 3205 | ROWA expert travel | 30.000 | 14.306 | 15.983 | 30.290 | -290 |
| 3207 | ECA expert travel | 15.000 | 5.411 | 129 | 5.540 | 9.460 |
| 3301 | Advisory & Consultative meetings - Paris | 81.120 | 54.880 | 8.218 | 68.795 | 12.325 |
| 3302 | ROA network & thematic meetings | 220.000 | 144.497 | 152.652 | 297.148 | -77.148 |
| 3303 | ROLAC network & thematic meetings | 160.000 | 155.226 | 25.589 | 180.815 | -20.815 |
| 3305 | ROAP-SA network & thematic meetings | 80.000 | 82.269 | 0 | 82.269 | -2.269 |
| 3306 | ROWA network & thematic meetings | 70.000 | 61.322 | 14.948 | 76.270 | -6.270 |
| 3307 | ECA network & thematic meetings | 124.800 | 77.449 | 25.610 | 103.058 | 21.742 |
| 3999 | Sub-total | 870.920 | 664.256 | 267.425 | 937.378 | -66.458 |
| 4101 | Office supplies - Paris | 25.958 | 8.546 | 465 | 9.011 | 16.947 |
| 4102 | Office supplies - Regions | 40.560 | 56.494 | 1.099 | 57.593 | -17.033 |
| 4201 | Office equipment / computer - Paris | 32.448 | 10.723 | 35 | 10.758 | 21.690 |
| 4202 | Office equipment / computer - Regions | 50.200 | 85.883 | 8.915 | 94.797 | -44.597 |
| 4301 | Office rental - Paris | 300.000 | 351.260 | 3.651 | 355.079 | -55.079 |
| 4302 | Office rental - Regions | 84.774 | 34.922 | 2.793 | 37.714 | 47.060 |
| 4999 | Sub-total | 533.940 | 547.828 | 16.957 | 564.952 | -31.012 |
| 5101 | Rental & maintenance office equipment | 54.080 | 8.459 | 1.415 | 9.873 | 44.207 |
| 5102 | Rental & maintenance office equipment | 33.400 | 31.739 | 8.367 | 40.106 | -6.706 |
| 5201 | Reporting costs | 32.240 | 3.033 | 36.662 | 42.814 | -10.574 |
| 5202 | Translation - Regions | 30.200 | 16.775 | 6.529 | 23.305 | 6.895 |
| 5301 | Communication & dissemination - Paris | 173.056 | 120.857 | 17.887 | 140.020 | 33.036 |
| 5302 | Communication - Regions | 88.360 | 83.382 | 15.186 | 98.568 | -10.208 |
| 5401 | Hospitality | 3.245 | 3.112 | 0 | 3.112 | 133 |
| 5999 | Sub-total | 414.581 | 267.358 | 86.046 | 357.798 | 56.783 |
| 9999 | Total | 6.757.900 | 6.268.209 | 536.782 | 6.815.496 | -57.596 |

* This over-expenditure results from an accounting error and will be corrected in 2005 - estimated expenditure is US\$ 133,219.

** This over-expenditure results from an accounting error and will be corrected in 2005 - estimated expenditure is US\$ 110,042.

Annex VII: Response to Decision 45/6 on 2004 Progress Report

Following discussions about the 2005-2007 Business Plans, the Executive Committee decided “to consider, at its 46th Meeting, a detailed progress report that elaborated and differentiated past activities and funds disbursed in categories such as the CAP, the global awareness programme, and region-specific activities so as to clarify that there was no overlap in the context of future plans” (Decision 45/6).

All three categories of activity concern information and awareness and are to some extent inter-linked. However, they are distinct in terms of objectives, management and funding as described below.

For the purposes of this report, the year 2004 is used as an example.

Compliance Assistance Programme (CAP)

UNEP is responsible for providing the clearinghouse function mandated under Article 10 of the Montreal Protocol. UNEP provides the Information Clearinghouse through the staff and activities **managed** from Paris, using part of the CAP budget.

The long-term **objective** of the clearinghouse is to strengthen the capacity of NOUs and other public and private stakeholders in developing countries to make sound decisions related to the implementation of the Montreal Protocol through the provision of information. The desired impact is to contribute to the sustained, cost-effective implementation of national strategies (country programmes and sectoral plans) based on sound technical and policy decisions taken by the NOUs. In the medium term, the clearinghouse has the following priorities: supporting decision-making by NOUs and other stakeholders with regard to compliance with the 2005 and 2007 phase out targets; assisting NOUs in developing countries that are in actual or potential non-compliance; and helping prevent growth in consumption of new ODS.

The core clearinghouse **services** are: providing web sites, supporting Ozone Day celebrations, conducting outreach activities, publishing the OzonAction Newsletter, providing e-news services, query response, publication dissemination, producing CD-ROMs, development of printed outreach materials. In addition to these core services, the clearinghouse staff are responsible for directly implementing any approved “global awareness” projects and providing guidance and reporting to “regional awareness” projects (see below).

The Clearinghouse works in cooperation with the Regional CAP teams, Implementing Agencies and bilateral agencies, to outreach the *Communication Strategy for Global Compliance with the Montreal Protocol* to NOUs and work with them to help ensure that the development of regional awareness projects and national awareness campaigns take place in the context of the strategy. The Clearinghouse provides reports, as requested, to the Executive Committee on results and progress made in implementing the *Communication Strategy*. Clearinghouse staff also participate in selected Network

meetings, provide review and comments on information materials developed by Regional CAP teams, and provide strategic guidance about information, education and communication (IEC) activities.

The Clearinghouse cooperates with the Multilateral Fund Secretariat to support the objectives of the Fund’s *Information Strategy*. This will include promoting the “corporate image” of the Multilateral Fund as agreed with the Secretariat and the dissemination of information about the success stories/activities of other Implementing Agencies and bilateral agencies.

The clearinghouse is implemented by 4.5 CAP **staff** (budget lines indicated for reference):

- Information Manager (1104)
- Information Officer (1106)
- Information Technology Specialist – ½ time (1109)
- Clearinghouse Assistant (1303)
- Documentation Assistant (1307)

The clearinghouse uses the following CAP budget lines:

- Technical support for information system (2301)
- OzonAction Newsletter (2302)
- Illustration/graphics/layout design (2303)
- Communication & dissemination - Paris (5301)

The 2004 CAP **budget** for the Information Clearinghouse was:

| Item | Budget (US\$) | Comment |
|--|---------------|--------------------------------------|
| Staff | 461,032 | |
| Technical support for information system, OzonAction Newsletter, Illustration/graphics/layout design | 210,000 | |
| Communication & dissemination | 173,056 | Common line used by all of CAP Paris |

See attached table for specifics of each budget line.

The operation and performance of the clearinghouse has been fully described and evaluated in the 2002 *Report on the Extended Desk Study on Clearinghouse Evaluation* (UNEP/OzL.Pro/ExCom/36/5).

Global awareness activities

These are “one-off” (i.e. not recurring) strategic IEC projects submitted for the consideration of the Executive Committee. The overall **objective** of these projects is to respond to urgent or emerging information and awareness needs of Article 5 countries as identified by regional CAP teams and/or Clearinghouse staff.

These projects are intended to be distributed to, and used by, all NOUs (hence the term “global” in the project title). Typically, the code assigned to these projects in the Inventory of Approved Projects contains “GLO”.

While these projects are **managed** by Clearinghouse staff, they are different from the normal Clearinghouse work since they include activities that are not part of core clearinghouse work programme (as described above). Additionally, they require **budgets** above those provided in CAP, for example: funds for developing video spots or journalists kits, which entail hiring of consultants, video developers, translation and reproduction, are not contained in any of the CAP budget lines above and must be sought separately.

Typically, UNEP does not submit many of these projects. In 2004, there were no such projects approved by the Executive Committee. However, an earlier good example of a “global” project is the Ozzy Ozone video, which was centrally developed by the Information Clearinghouse team and then distributed to NOUs for national use.

Region-specific activities

Starting in 2001, the Executive Committee has approved annual, recurring projects valued at US\$ 200,000/year with the title “Assistance for regional awareness raising”. Their **objective** is to provide country and region-specific assistance in public awareness that will support their phase out and compliance efforts and allow for experiences of ODS Officers to be shared with other NOUs in the region with the goal of allowing countries to meet and sustain their compliance targets.

Unlike the Clearinghouse and “global” projects, the regional projects are **managed** by the NOUs under the guidance of the Regional Network Coordinator (Information Clearinghouse staff may also provide advice). Under these regional projects, funding is allocated to each region to undertake priority IEC activities based on a consensus by the Ozone Officers in each Regional Network.

Unlike the Clearinghouse or “global” activities mentioned previously, these **funds** are provided directly to the countries and managed by the Ozone Officers through the Regional Networks.

The activities and status of the 2004 regional awareness funds is attached.

STATUS OF ALLOTMENT REPORT - CAP 2004 as of 31 December 2004

Budget lines related to Information Clearinghouse only

Summary by Source of Fund, Project, Object Class/Code

| Line | Title | Allotment | Disbursement | ULOs | Expenditure | Unencumbered Balance | Description |
|-------------|--|----------------|----------------|---------------|----------------|----------------------|--|
| 1104 | Information Manager | 140,067 | 127,959 | 0 | 127,959 | 12,108 | Coordinating clearinghouse activities, support to regions on IEC activities, strategy development, conducting outreach |
| 1106 | Information Officer | 117,354 | 116,240 | 0 | 116,240 | 1,114 | Awareness and outreach activities, OzonAction Newsletter manager, support for Portuguese-speaking countries |
| 1109 | IT specialist | 58,677 | 60,758 | 0 | 60,758 | -2,081 | Assistance with developing and improving web based services, including OzonAction web site and OzonAction Information Management System. |
| 1303 | Assistant Clearinghouse | 72,467 | 74,795 | 0 | 74,795 | -2,328 | E-news, obtaining and classifying publications in the MultiMedia Collection, conducting outreach |
| 1307 | Assistant Data & Documentation | 72,467 | 56,342 | 0 | 56,342 | 16,125 | Dissemination of publications, administrative work for reproduction, layout, translation and printing, conducting outreach |
| 1999 | Sub-total | 461,032 | 436,092 | 0 | 436,092 | 24,940 | |
| 2301 | Technical support for information system | 60,000 | 15,398 | 13,809 | 29,208 | 30,792 | Development of CD-ROMs and improvements of the OzonAction web site: consultancy contracts, corporate contracts for reproduction of CD-ROMs. |
| 2302 | OzonAction Newsletter | 135,000 | 88,220 | 36,693 | 124,913 | 10,087 | Development, layout, translation and dissemination of the Newsletter in 5 languages 3 times/year. |
| 2303 | Illustration/graphics/layout design | 15,000 | 19,445 | 1,123 | 20,569 | -5,569 | Layout and graphics of brochures and flyers about the OzonAction Programme services and outputs. |
| 2999 | Sub-total | 210,000 | 123,063 | 51,626 | 174,689 | 35,311 | |
| 5301 | Communication & dissemination - Paris | 173,056 | 120,857 | 17,887 | 140,020 | 33,036 | Dissemination of publications for servicing training workshops, outreach events, and individual document orders: Post, courier and freight charges, handling charges, customs taxes. Communication charges: telephone, fax and post (note: this budget line is shared by all of CAP Paris and not just the Information Clearinghouse). |
| 5999 | Sub-total | 173,056 | 120,857 | 17,887 | 140,020 | 33,036 | |
| 9999 | Total | 844,088 | 680,013 | 69,513 | 750,801 | 93,287 | |

2004 ASSISTANCE FOR REGIONAL AWARENESS RAISING (GLO/SEV/42/TAS/255)

| Substantive details | | | | Financial details (US\$, as of 31 December 2004) | | | |
|---|---|-----------|--|--|-----------|--------------------------|---------|
| Activity name | Description | Status | Impact or result (for completed activities) | Obligated | Disbursed | Unliquidated obligations | Balance |
| Europe/ Central Asia | | | | | | | |
| Brochure “UV Radiation: Dangers and Prevention” (Macedonia) | The brochure covers health effects of exposures to UV radiation, global solar UV index and methods for protection from the sun. It was published in 500 copies in Macedonian language, A4 format in full colour. | Completed | The brochure was launched by the Deputy Minister of Environment and Physical Planning of Macedonia on the occasion of the International Ozone Day, 16 September 2004. Over 100 guests were invited to attend the celebrations, including journalists, academia, professionals, general public and other stakeholders. During the next two months the brochure was distributed during thematic workshops with service technicians at each Recycling Center (Skopje, Strumica, Ohrid) and provided to the Information Centre of the Ministry of Environment and Physical Planning for further dissemination to the public). Several TV stations and many daily newspapers reported that the brochure was promoted during the International Ozone Day. Copies of the brochure were provided to all Network members during the Third Meeting of the Regional Ozone Network for Europe and Central Asia (1-3 November 2004, Belgrade, Serbia and Montenegro). | 2,500 | 2,500 | 0 | 0 |
| Flyer “Refrigerant Technicians Guideline”; Posters “Save the Ozone Layer – Honour the Obligations under the Montreal Protocol” and “Concrete actions to save the Ozone Layer – Phase-out Methyl Bromide | The flyer is about ODS and non-ODS refrigerants, equipment maintenance and repair as well as good practices in refrigeration. The flyer was printed in Romanian and English, 210 x 279 mm format folded in three, in colour. The posters were printed in Romanian and English, 80 x 120 cm format, in colour. | Completed | These awareness materials were broadly disseminated among various stakeholders in Moldova. Copies of the flyer and posters as well as electronic files for reproduction were mailed to the Network countries. | 3,850 | 3,850 | 0 | 0 |

| Substantive details | | | | Financial details (US\$, as of 31 December 2004) | | | |
|--|--|--|---|--|-----------|--------------------------|---------|
| Activity name | Description | Status | Impact or result (for completed activities) | Obligated | Disbursed | Unliquidated obligations | Balance |
| Now". (Moldova) | | | | | | | |
| “Ozone Week: We Protect the Ozone Layer” (Georgia) | Activities of the Ozone Week were the following: 1. Competition for students of the Chair of Food and Refrigeration Industry of Georgian Technical University. 2. Special meeting with technicians in the refrigeration sector 3. Study tour for school pupils 4. Leaflet for Customs officers 5. Poster bill-board 6. TV programme on the implementation of End-users programme 7. Advertisement clip on Methyl Bromide | Completed | The Ozone Week was conducted to celebrate the International Ozone Day in Georgia. All materials produced under the project such as a videotape, clip, leaflet, etc were presented and distribute to the Network members during the Bucharest Network Meeting. Experience of the Georgia’s Ozone Week is planned to be used by other countries of the regions in their national awareness campaigns. | 8,100 | 8,100 | 0 | 0 |
| Awareness raising materials and activities for children (Bosnia and Herzegovina) | 1. Lectures on the importance of public action to protect the ozone layer in 10 selected elementary schools (classes 3-6); 2. Children’s competition in writing and painting “How to Save Our Ozone Layer?”; 3. Brochure with 20 best children’s articles in Bosnian and English; 4. 2006 Calendar containing 12 best children’s paintings; 5. “Children Ozone Summit” in the National Park of Nature “Sutjeska”, Foča or in the “Hutovo Blato”, Mostar. | Ongoing, to be completed by September 2005 | ---- | 7,770 | 5,800 | 1,970 | 0 |

| Substantive details | | | | Financial details (US\$, as of 31 December 2004) | | | |
|--|--|--|---|--|-----------|--------------------------|---------|
| Activity name | Description | Status | Impact or result (for completed activities) | Obligated | Disbursed | Unliquidated obligations | Balance |
| ROA | | | | | | | |
| Regional Awareness Workshop, 2 – 4 November, 2004, Libreville, Gabon | Workshop for Journalists | Completed | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Better involvement of the media in the dissemination of the information related to the Montreal Protocol. ▪ A media action plan in support to the project on harmonization of regulations on the control of ODS in the Economic and Monetary Community of Central Africa (CEMAC). ▪ The Central African Chapter of the African Network for Environmental Journalists is set up. | 17,838 | 11,798 | 6,040 | 0 |
| ROAP | | | | | | | |
| Regional Ozone Day | This project will increase knowledge and awareness of ozone issues, ozone depleting substances and the Montreal Protocol within the South Asia Region and beyond. During the meeting of the Regional network of ODS Officers held in Agra, India in April 2004, the network agreed that one of the activities for regional awareness will be the regional celebration of Ozone Day. Nepal was chosen as the host for the celebration for this year | Activity agreed upon by network Completed | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Better understanding of the Montreal Protocol and the effects of ozone layer depletion and availability of awareness materials that can be shared with other countries in the region. ▪ The celebration in Nepal also provided the NOU with high profile attention needed to resolve the issue of its CFC stock, which put it in potential non compliance. This issue has since been resolved. | 9,000 | 9,000 | 0 | 0 |
| Video on Good Practices on Chillers | The film will showcase good practices in the Asia and the Pacific region and highlight how the projects in the region have contributed to ODS phase out. It will focus on chillers as one issue, and possibly on methyl bromide. Note: funding from the 2003 regional awareness project is combined with these funds. | Activity agreed upon by network On-going | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ The main objective of the development and dissemination of a “best practices” film is that it can be used as an awareness material in the Asia and the Pacific region. | 6,000 | 0 | 0 | 6,000 |

| Substantive details | | | | Financial details (US\$, as of 31 December 2004) | | | |
|--|---|--|--|--|-----------|--------------------------|---------|
| Activity name | Description | Status | Impact or result (for completed activities) | Obligated | Disbursed | Unliquidated obligations | Balance |
| Initiate the development of national IEC strategies as part of the IS project of each country and identify additional resources needed for IEC activities in addition to existing funding and leverage funds | <p>In order to have a comprehensive approach to communicating ozone protection, there is an urgent need for each country to do their own national IEC strategies. As IS funds are available for awareness activities as well, this should be a priority so that the funds will be used efficiently, and so that a structured approach to IEC is taken.</p> <p>Bilateral partners have the possibility of funding additional IEC activities in many Article 5 countries. Countries are encouraged to submit proposals for funding such activities, preferably those identified in their awareness component of the IS project and where current resources are not enough for proper implementation</p> | Activity agreed upon by network, ongoing | ---- | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Special assistance for Butan and Afghanistan | Network members have agreed that US\$10,000 from balance 2004 regional awareness funds can be provided to each Afghanistan and Bhutan for their special awareness needs and Ozone day celebrations. | Agreed by Network members | ---- | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| Substantive details | | | | Financial details (US\$, as of 31 December 2004) | | | |
|--|--|---|--|--|-----------|--------------------------|----------|
| Activity name | Description | Status | Impact or result (for completed activities) | Obligated | Disbursed | Unliquidated obligations | Balance |
| ROLAC | | | | | | | |
| MOU (ROLAC-Tierra America) | 5 Articles on Ozone Layer depletion and Montreal Protocol issued at Tierra America web page. (Tierramerica is published weekly in 24 newspapers in Latin America with around two million copies in English, Spanish and Portuguese each week). | Ongoing | ---- | 30000 | ----- | ----- | 30000 |
| LA Multimedia | To develop a multimedia containing ODS legislation, brochure and videos produced by countries of the region and to send copies to LA countries. | Activity agreed by Network but not yet initiated ¹ | ---- | ----- | ----- | ----- | 14444 |
| Production of public awareness material using Ozzy Character (developed in Barbados) for the English Speaking Caribbean Network. | 1700 cotton T-shirts for kids and 600 for teenagers distributed among 12 countries. 1700 caps for kids and 600 for teenagers distributed among 12 countries. | Completed (April 2005) | Public awareness and education on impact of Ozone Layer depletion, national responsibility and mechanisms for protection of the Ozone Layer. | 12,751 | 12,751 | ----- | 0 |
| English version of HC Training video | Translation and copying the HC Videos being done in LA countries. | Activity agreed by Network but not yet initiated. | ----- | ----- | ----- | ----- | 9,471.26 |

¹ LA meeting approved the activity at the Main Meeting in October 2004

| Substantive details | | | | Financial details (US\$, as of 31 December 2004) | | | |
|----------------------------|---|------------------------------------|--|--|-----------|--------------------------|---------|
| Activity name | Description | Status | Impact or result (for completed activities) | Obligated | Disbursed | Unliquidated obligations | Balance |
| ROWA | | | | | | | |
| Regional Awareness Raising | Not yet defined, as it was agreed by countries to combine the amount of 2004 with 2005 in order to carry out the two activities as one project, as the fund for one year was found to be too small to encourage the countries to come up with a significant awareness project | Activity not yet agreed by Network | ----- | | | | |



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| Institutional Strengthening (IS) | |
|---|-----|
| Country | XXX |
| IS Phase | XXX |
| Project code (inventory) | XXX |
| Budget line | XXX |
| Cost to IM Trust Fund / US\$ | XXX |
| Cost to Government / US\$ | XXX |
| Total cost / US\$ | XXX |

MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING

This Memorandum of Understanding (herein referred to as the Memorandum)
is concluded between the:

Government of XXX
Contact

(herein referred to as the Government)

and

United Nations Environment Programme
UNEP Office
Contact

(herein referred to as UNEP)

Whereas the Montreal Protocol on Substances that Deplete the Ozone Layer (Montreal Protocol) came into force in January 1989, setting a timetable for phasing-out of a number of Ozone Depleting Substances (ODS) and requiring Parties to report on production and consumption of such ODS;

Considering that the Montreal Protocol contains a financial mechanism with a Multilateral Fund governed by the Executive Committee for the Implementation of the Montreal Protocol (Executive Committee), and that Article 5 countries that are Parties to the Protocol are eligible for financial and technical support through the Multilateral Fund, in order to assist them to fulfil their obligations under the Protocol;

Considering that UNEP is an Implementing Agency for non-investment activities financed by the Multilateral Fund, including Institutional Strengthening (IS) projects to build national capacity for the implementation of the Country Programme (CP) and Refrigerant Management Plan (RMP);

Being aware that the level of funding for IS projects is determined on a case-by-case basis upon the request from the Article 5 country and in view of the differences in the volume of consumption of the controlled substances in the Article 5 countries, as well as the levels of socio-economic development and the institutional capacities for meeting their obligations under the Montreal Protocol;

Being aware that approved IS projects are subject to review and possible renewal (subsequent Phases) on the basis of the performance of the Country Programme, the continuing needs of the country and the policy of the Executive Committee;

Being aware that at its XXX Meeting, the Executive Committee approved US\$ XXX for Phase XXX of the IS project in [COUNTRY]. The Government has requested the UNEP to be the Implementing Agency, and the present MOU constitutes the legal instrument between the Government and UNEP for the implementation of this project.

1. The Government is directly responsible for the implementation of this project and will provide office space, furniture, basic equipment, public awareness activities etc. The provisions made by the Government are estimated to amount to US\$ XXX.
2. Under the terms of this Memorandum, it is hereby agreed that the Government will be responsible to fulfil the activities listed in Annex I as per the agreed time schedule as well as the following reporting requirements:

Reporting towards the Ozone Secretariat & Multilateral Fund Secretariat

- a) Reporting of consumption and production data to the Ozone Secretariat as per reporting requirements of Article 7 of the Protocol by 30 September (if possible by 30 June) each year for the previous year data. A copy is to be provided to UNEP.¹
- b) Reporting of progress on Country Programme implementation to the Multilateral Fund Secretariat by 1 May each year for the previous year, as per Decision 13/193 of the Executive Committee. A copy is to be provided to UNEP.²
- c) Reports on measures taken and problems encountered shall be reported to the Secretariat of the Multilateral Fund and/or UNEP as and when required by the Executive Committee.

Reporting upon request of payment:

- d) For each subsequent payment as defined in paragraph 4 below, submission of an interim progress and financial report to UNEP following the format of the terminal report for IS projects covering the period from completion of the previous IS Phase until the date of preparation of the report. Subsequent progress or terminal reports only require up-dating.²

Reporting upon request of IS renewal:

- e) For the request of IS renewal, submission of an interim progress & financial report to UNEP following the format of the terminal report for IS projects covering the period from completion of the previous IS Phase until the date of preparation of the report. If possible, the request of IS renewal should be done together with the request final payment in order to reduce reporting.²
- f) For the request of IS renewal, submission of an action plan for the subsequent IS Phase to UNEP.²

Reporting upon completion of the current IS Phase:

1 The electronic reporting format is available in English, French and Spanish from the website of the Ozone Secretariat under: http://hq.unep.org/ozone/Information_for_the_Parties/index.asp.

2 The electronic reporting format is available in English, French and Spanish from the website of the Multilateral Fund Secretariat under: <http://www.unmfs.org/countryprogramme.htm>.

- g) Not later than 1 month after completion the project activities, submission of the terminal report (up-dated interim progress & financial report) to UNEP for the entire reporting period from completion of the previous IS Phase until completion of the current IS Phase. This report will be a prerequisite for disbursement of the second payment under a subsequent IS Phase.²
- h) Not later than 1 month after completion the project activities, submission of the final expenditure statement to UNEP as per Annex II. The expenditure statement must be duly signed by a high-level Government Representative as well as an authorized Finance Officer and have an official letterhead and Government stamp. This report will be a prerequisite for disbursement of the second payment under a subsequent IS Phase.
- i) Not later than 1 month after completion of the project activities, submission of an inventory of non-expendable equipment to UNEP as per Annex III. Items purchased under the IS project with a value of US\$ 1,500 and above and items of attraction such as pocket calculators, memory sticks, cameras etc. with a value of US\$ 500 and above should be included in the inventory.

3. Additional terms and conditions

- a) The Government and UNEP shall collaborate fully to ensure that the objectives/results of this project be accomplished. To that end, the Parties shall exchange views with regard to matters relating to the project and provide each other with all such information as can reasonably be requested with regard to the matters in question.
- b) The Government shall appoint an Ozone Officer on full-time basis to implement the IS project.
- c) Transferral of Government Officers, assigned to this project and supported by the Multilateral Fund through UNEP, to other duties during the project period will not be made without mutual consultation between the Government and UNEP.
- d) The Government shall secure a timely importation and clearance through customs of goods covered by this project. The funds allocated shall not be used for payment of any import duty, tax, national or other public charge in connection with equipment covered by this project document whether imported or purchased within the country.
- e) All personnel and financial resources and equipment provided by the Multilateral Fund shall be fully allocated to the task of eliminating ODS consumption and production and made available to the National Ozone Unit (NOU).
- f) The NOU is given a clear mandate and responsibility to carry out work in order to prepare, co-ordinate and, where relevant, implement the Government's activities to meet its commitments under the Montreal Protocol.; this also requires access to decision-makers and enforcement agencies;
- g) The NOU's position, capacities and continuity of officers, resources and lines of command within the Government in charge of ozone issues are such that the NOU can carry out its tasks satisfactorily.
- h) A specified high-level officer or a post within the Government is given overall responsibility for supervising the work of the NOU and ensuring that action taken is adequate to meet commitments under the Montreal Protocol.
- i) Annual work plans for the NOU are prepared and integrated into the

Government's internal planning process.

- j) The Government will maintain records of non-expendable equipment (items costing \$1500 or more and with a serviceable lifetime of 5 years or more, as well as items of attraction such as pocket calculators, cameras etc. costing \$500 or more) purchased with UNEP funds (or with Trust Fund or Counterpart Contribution funds administered by UNEP). The Government will attach to the terminal report an inventory of all such equipment indicating the description of the equipment, date of purchase, serial number, quantity, cost, location and present condition, together with a proposal for the disposal of said equipment. Non-expendable equipment purchased with funds administered by UNEP will remain the property of UNEP until its disposal is authorised by UNEP, in consultation with the Government. The Government shall be responsible for any loss of or damage to equipment purchased with UNEP funds. The proceeds from the sale of equipment (duly authorized by UNEP) shall be credited to the accounts of UNEP, or of the appropriate Trust Fund or Counterpart Contribution.
 - k) UNEP will provide all payments in US Dollars and the Government will maintain project accounts and report all expenditure correspondingly in US Dollars. Any funds converted to and expended in another currency will be reported in US Dollars using the actual rate of exchange prevalent at the time of converting the US Dollar cash advance received or part thereof into another currency.
 - l) The Government will be solely responsible for any loss in exchange and may not charge any such losses towards project costs. Should the Government wish to safeguard project funds provided by UNEP against losses in exchange, it may, inter alia, instruct UNEP in writing to transfer cash advances to an appropriate US Dollar account or, alternatively, negotiate an arrangement with the local UNDP office for this purpose and inform UNEP accordingly in writing.
 - m) Unless otherwise implied in this project document or other agreements between the Government and UNEP, the administration and management of the project by the Government will be carried out in accordance with its relevant national rules and regulations (e.g. terms of employment of staff, rules and regulations governing travel and procurement).
4. Under this Memorandum, UNEP will be responsible for:
- a) Providing financial support from the Technical Cooperation Trust Fund for UNEP's implementation of Multilateral Fund activities (IM Trust Fund)
 - b) Providing policy and technical advice and guidance
 - c) Providing institutional support through UNEP DTIE's other activities, such as information services and training activities
 - d) Reviewing the progress being made under the project and providing feedback and recommendations on the progress and expenditure statements submitted.
 - e) Facilitating the reporting of Article 7 data to the Ozone Secretariat.
 - f) Facilitating the reporting on Country Programme implementation to the Multilateral Fund Secretariat.
 - g) Facilitating the request of IS renewal as part of its Work Programme.

5. The Government will start implementing this Memorandum of Understanding immediately upon signature by both parties and following the time schedule in Annex I.
6. Upon signature of both Parties of this Memorandum of Understanding, UNEP shall pay to the Government a sum not exceeding US\$ XXX for the cost of implementing this Memorandum, to the following bank account or through the local UNDP office:

Name & address of bank: XXX
Tel: XXX
Fax: XXX
Bank account name: XXX
Bank account number: XXX
Swift code: XXX

or

Local UNDP Office: XXX
Contact: XXX
Address: XXX
Tel: XXX
Fax: XXX

The disbursement of funds by UNEP to the Government will be as follows:

- (i) US\$ XXX (40%) will be paid upon signature of this Memorandum once all reporting requirements for the previous IS Phase (if applicable) have been fulfilled (Note: The terminal report and final expenditure statement of the previous IS Phase are not required for the release of the first payment under the current IS Phase). In addition, all funds of the previous IS Phase (if applicable) must have been advanced and the cash on hand for which the Government has not yet reported expenditures must not exceed US\$ XXX (to be determined on a case by case basis).
 - (ii) US\$ XXX (40%) will be paid upon receipt of a satisfactory interim progress & financial report as well as the terminal report and final expenditure statement of the previous IS Phase (if applicable). In addition, at least 80% of the first payment must have been expended as per the interim progress & financial report.
 - (iii) US\$ XXX (20%) will be paid upon receipt of a satisfactory interim progress & financial report. In addition, 100% of the first payment and at least 80% of the second payment must have been expended as per the interim progress & financial report. If possible, the request of final payment should be accompanied by the action plan for the subsequent IS Phase, which would allow UNEP to initiate the request of IS renewal as part of its Work Programme.
7. The Government will maintain a separate account for any disbursements pertaining to this memorandum and shall submit to UNEP one month after completion of the work, a detailed breakdown of expenditures, duly signed by a high-level Representative of the Government and certified by an authorized Finance Officer of the Government.

The expenditures will be reported by object of expenditure as per the budget of this Memorandum in Annex II. Any portion of cash advances remaining unspent or uncommitted by the Government on completion of the activities under this Memorandum will be reimbursed to UNEP within one month of the presentation of the expenditure statement. In the event of any delay in such reimbursement, the Government will be financially responsible for any adverse movement in exchange rates.

8. The Government shall retain, for a period of three years, all supporting documentation relating to financial transactions under this Memorandum. If requested, the Government shall facilitate an audit by the United Nations Board of Auditors and/or the Audit Service of the accounts of the Memorandum.
9. All correspondence regarding this Memorandum between the Government and UNEP should be addressed to:

At the Government

XXX
Ministry
Contact
Tel:
Fax:
Email:

At UNEP

XXX
UNEP Office
Tel:
Fax:
Email:

10. The Government shall indemnify, hold and save harmless and defend at its own expense UNEP, its officers, agents and employees from and against all suits, claims, demands and liability of any nature or kind, including costs and expenses arising out of negligent misconduct of the Government or its employees in the performance of the terms of this Memorandum.
11. The Government shall be considered as having the legal status of an independent contractor. Agents or employees of the Government shall not be considered in any respect as being officials or staff members of UNEP.
12. The Government shall neither seek nor accept instructions from any authority external to UNEP in connection with the performance of its services under this Memorandum. The Government shall refrain from any action that may adversely affect UNEP or the United Nations and shall fulfill its commitments with fullest regard for the interest of the United Nations.
13. Any controversy of claim arising out of, or in accordance with this Memorandum of breach thereof, shall, unless it is settled by direct negotiation be settled in accordance with UNCITRAL Arbitration Rules as at present in force. The Parties shall be bound

by any arbitration award rendered as a result of such arbitration as the final adjudication of any such controversy or claim.

14. Nothing in or relating to this Memorandum shall be deemed a waiver of any of the privileges and immunities of the United Nations.
15. This Memorandum shall be in effect from the date of signature by both parties for a period of 24 months or until satisfactory completion of the work as stated above.
16. This Memorandum may be terminated by either party before the expiry date of the contract by giving notice in writing to the other party. The period of notice shall be thirty days.

In the event of the Memorandum being terminated prior to its due expiry date in this way, the Government shall be compensated on a pro rata basis for no more than the actual amount of work performed to the satisfaction of UNEP. Additional costs incurred by UNEP resulting from the termination of the Memorandum by the Government may be withheld from any amount otherwise due to the Government from UNEP

17. No change in or modification of this Memorandum shall be made except by prior written agreement between UNEP and the Government. The Government shall not assign, transfer, pledge, sub-contract or make other disposition of this Memorandum or any part thereof, or of any of the Government's rights, claims or obligations under this Memorandum except with the prior written consent of UNEP.
18. The United Nations Security Council Resolution 1373 of 28 September 2001 on the fight against terrorism shall be adhered to by the Executing Agency, failure to which shall, without prejudice to other legal actions, lead to the immediate cancellation of the project.

For the Government of XXX

For the United Nations Environment Programme

XXX

XXX

Signed on the ___ of ___ 2005

Signed on the ___ of ___ 2005

ANNEX I – Project activities and time schedule

| Project activities | 2004 | 2004 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2006 | 2006 |
|--|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| | Q3 | Q4 | Q1 | Q2 | Q3 | Q4 | Q1 | Q2 |
| Public awareness raising activities including TV, radio, production of awareness materials etc. | | | | | | | | |
| Special awareness raising activities during Ozone Day each year | | | | | | | | |
| Dissemination of information on new technologies and ODS substitutes | | | | | | | | |
| Promotion and co-ordination of phase-out actions identified in the Country Programme | | | | | | | | |
| Introduction of trade incentives such as duty exemption / reductions for ozone-friendly products / technologies | | | | | | | | |
| Enforcement of licensing system and legislation for ODS including MB, halons, solvents etc. | | | | | | | | |
| Monitoring and evaluation of progress of implementation of ODS phase-out activities | | | | | | | | |
| Organisation, implementation and monitoring of training sessions | | | | | | | | |
| Assistance to policy makers on ozone-related issues | | | | | | | | |
| Implementation of a Refrigerant Management Plan | | | | | | | | |
| Liaison between the Government and responsible international organizations (Multilateral Fund Secretariat, Implementing agencies etc); | | | | | | | | |
| Information exchange with other Parties | | | | | | | | |
| Collection, processing and reporting of information on ODS consumption | | | | | | | | |
| Surveys on ODS using equipment and products | | | | | | | | |

ANNEX II – Budget & format for expenditure statements

(Expenditure statements must be duly signed by a high-level Government Representative as well as an authorized Finance Officer and have an official letterhead and Government stamp)

Country:

Budget line:

Inventory code:

Reporting period:

| BUDGET (in US\$) | | TOTAL FUNDS ALLOCATED | TOTAL FUNDS DISBURSED |
|------------------|---|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| 10 | PROJECT PERSONNEL COMPONENT | | |
| | 1100 Professional staff | | |
| | 1101 Ozone Officer | | |
| | 1200 Consultants | | |
| | 1201 Local consultant | | |
| | 1300 Support staff | | |
| | 1301 Ozone Secretary | | |
| | 1600 Travel on official business | | |
| | 1601 Staff travel | | |
| | 1999 Total component | | |
| 20 | SUB-CONTRACT COMPONENT | | |
| | 2100 Sub-contracts | | |
| | 2101 Sub-contracts | | |
| | 2999 Total component | | |
| 30 | TRAINING COMPONENT | | |
| | 3100 Training | | |
| | 3101 Group training | | |
| | 3200 Group training | | |
| | 3201 Training, meetings, seminars | | |
| | 3300 Meeting, conferences | | |
| | 3301 Meeting conferences | | |
| | 3999 Total component | | |
| 40 | EQUIPMENT COMPONENT | | |
| | 4100 Expendable equipment | | |
| | 4101 Office supplies | | |
| | 4200 Non-expendable equipment | | |
| | 4201 Computer, printer & software | | |
| | 4999 Total component | | |
| 50 | MISCELLANEOUS COMPONENT | | |
| | 5100 Operation & maintenance of equipment | | |
| | 5101 Maintenance of office equipment | | |
| | 5200 Reporting costs | | |
| | 5201 Reporting | | |
| | 5300 Sundry | | |
| | 5301 Telecommunications | | |
| | 5500 Evaluation | | |
| | 5501 Evaluation | | |
| | 5999 Total component | | |
| 99 | GRAND TOTAL | | |

Approved by:

Certified by:

Stamp:

Name & title:

Name & title:

Date:

Date:

ANNEX III - Format for Inventory of Non-expendable Equipment (UNIT VALUE US\$ 1,500 AND ABOVE AND ITEMS OF ATTRACTION)

As at _____

Project No. _____

Project Title _____

Implementing Agency _____

Internal/SO/CA (UNEP use only) _____

FPMO (UNEP use only)

| Description | Serial No. | Date of Purchase | Original Price (US\$) | Present Condition | Current Location | Remarks/Recommendation for Disposal |
|-------------|------------|------------------|-----------------------|-------------------|------------------|-------------------------------------|
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The physical verification of the item(s) above was done by:

Name:.....
(Duly Authorised Official)

Signature:.....

Title:.....

Date:.....

