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PROGRESS REPORT OF UNEP

This document includes:

- The Comments and Recommendations of the Fund Secretariat
- The Annual Progress Report on UNEP Implemented Montreal Protocol Operations (January - December 2000)

COMMENTS OF THE FUND SECRETARIAT

Introduction

1. This document presents the comments and recommendations of the Fund Secretariat on the Progress Report of UNEP for activities through 31 December 2000. The progress report is attached.

Status of Implementation

2. UNEP has completed 57 per cent (312) of the projects approved (550) for its implementation through 2000. It has disbursed 70 per cent (US \$32 million) of the resources approved by the Fund for it through 2000 (US \$46 million). UNEP had a balance of US \$445,500 from unused project preparation funds at the end of 2000. The project preparation funds approved for UNEP are for the development of refrigerant management plans (RMP).

3. In 2000, UNEP completed one country programme, 19 technical assistance programmes, one training programme¹, and initiated 19 new institutional strengthening projects.

4. UNEP presented a detailed assessment, by project type, of its performance against the projects it planned to complete in 2000. It completed 44² projects out of the planned 107 projects. Unlike institutional strengthening and RMP components dependent upon actions beyond UNEP's control, the implementation of technical assistance is generally fully within the control of UNEP. For technical assistance, UNEP indicated that 19 of the planned 30 projects were completed in 2000. These activities are often publications and translations that can be used by NOUs and workshops.

Institutional strengthening

5. UNEP appended detailed information about institutional strengthening by country to its progress report. This included status of implementation and activities undertaken by National Ozone Units on regulations and legislation, status of licensing activities, Ozone Day and awareness activities, and the status of some projects under implementation.

6. It assessed the status of the institutional strengthening projects according to the following general categories: highly satisfactory, new initiation problems, satisfactory, slow implementation and not satisfactory. These categories refer to whether or not agreements, status reports and semi-annual financial reports are being prepared completely and reported regularly. If agreements are not in place, funding cannot be released. For those slow in providing reports, the transfer of financial resources is delayed.

¹ UNEP's progress report should read one completed training project instead of 2.

² Since one training project was completed in 2000, the total number of completed projects is 44 instead of 45.

7. UNEP indicated that agreements were signed for two new institutional strengthening projects in 2000. UNEP has 67³ ongoing institutional strengthening projects. UNEP has signed agreements for all countries except Grenada, Myanmar and the Democratic Republic of Congo.

8. 49 of the 67 institutional strengthening projects under UNEP implementation (73 per cent) were classified by UNEP as satisfactory project implementation, including Congo that is classified as highly satisfactory. UNEP reported that there were project initiation problems with the new institutional strengthening project in Myanmar. It also reported that implementation was not proceeding at a satisfactory pace for two projects in the following two countries: Comoros and Tanzania.

9. 16 institutional strengthening projects were slow in implementation through 2000 compared with 12 in 1999. UNEP is reporting slow implementation for the last two years for the projects in the following countries: Bahamas, Botswana, Papua New Guinea, St. Kitts/Nevis, Swaziland, Togo, and Uganda. UNEP is also characterising the implementation of the projects in the following countries as slow: Central African Republic, Chad, Côte d'Ivoire, Mozambique, St. Vincent, Sudan and Western Samoa.

10. After its review of the progress report submitted to the 31st Meeting, the Executive Committee decided to request additional status reports on those institutional strengthening projects having slow or not satisfactory project implementation (Decision 31/7 (f)). The Secretariat is recommending the continuation of this practice.

Implementation delays

11. There are 88 projects with implementation delays after taking into consideration any projects removed from the list per Executive Committee decision. According to the procedures for project cancellation (Decision 26/2), a report on these projects will be provided to the 35th Meeting to determine if there is any progress toward removing the impediments causing the implementation delays.

12. The 88 projects with implementation delays in 2000 are compared to the 36 projects with implementation delays in 1999. 19 of these 88 projects with implementation delays were also classified as having implementation delays last year. Those projects are listed as follows:

Code	Project Title	Latest Decision on Project (Decisions 32/4 and 33/10)	Additional Delay (months)	Latest Planned Completion Date
BAH/REF/26/TRA/05	Implementation of the refrigerant management plan: Train the trainers programme in the refrigeration sector	Deadline of June 2001 for Completion of Phase II	0	May-01
BHA/SEV/19/INS/02	Institutional strengthening for the phase-out of ODSs under the Montreal Protocol	Continued Monitoring	8	Jul-01

³ UNEP's progress report should read 67 ongoing institutional strengthening projects instead of 69.

Code	Project Title	Latest Decision on Project (Decisions 32/4 and 33/10)	Additional Delay (months)	Latest Planned Completion Date
DOM/REF/25/TRA/14	Implementation of the refrigerant management plan: Customs training	Continued Monitoring	12	Dec-01
ELS/REF/25/TRA/08	Implementation of the refrigerant management plan: Customs training	Deadline of November 2001 for Completion of Phase I	0	Dec-01
GAM/SEV/19/TRA/03	Training of customs officers	Continued Monitoring	3	Mar-02
GEO/REF/23/TRA/05	Implementation of the refrigerant management plan: Training of trainers in the refrigeration servicing sector	Continued Monitoring	10	Oct-01
GLO/HAL/12/TAS/56	Halon bank management case study logbook	Left list at 32nd Meeting	12	May-01
GLO/REF/19/TRA/97	Training modules for national training courses on good practices in refrigeration	Continued Monitoring	10	Dec-01
GLO/SEV/19/TRA/109	Prepare information papers and case studies	Left list at 32nd Meeting	12	May-01
GLO/SEV/21/TAS/130	Develop a handbook on the practical use of policy instruments	Send Letter of Possible Cancellation	7	Jun-01
GUA/REF/21/TRA/13	National train the trainer programme on refrigeration management plan and good practices in refrigeration	Continued Monitoring	6	Jun-01
GUA/REF/27/TRA/18	Implementation of the RMP: Custom officers training programme	Continued Monitoring	0	Dec-01
GUY/REF/23/TRA/06	Implementation of the refrigerant management plan: Training of trainers for good refrigeration servicing practices	Left list at 32nd Meeting	6	Dec-01
KEN/REF/10/TRA/05	Support to a national workshop on refrigeration	Left list at 32nd Meeting	0	Jun-01
MOR/SEV/19/INS/03	Creation of Ozone Unit	Continued Monitoring	7	Dec-01
MOZ/SEV/15/INS/03	Institutional strengthening	Continued Monitoring	8	Jul-01
PER/REF/21/TRA/21	National train the trainer programme on refrigeration management plan and good practices in refrigeration	Continued Monitoring	12	Dec-01
SWA/SEV/15/INS/03	Institutional strengthening	Continued Monitoring	13	Dec-01
URT/SEV/20/INS/07	Institutional strengthening for the phase out of ODS and the establishment of a National Ozone Office	Continued Monitoring	0	Dec-01

Delayed publication of reports, documents and translations

13. Often, progress reports indicate that a long delayed publication will be completed between the time of the submission of the progress report and the time of the Executive Committee meeting when the progress reports are considered. This is the case for some of the following projects many of which have experienced significant delays. The Committee may wish to request UNEP to provide verification at the 34th Meeting that the following documents have been completed:

- Support to a national workshop on refrigeration (KEN/REF/10/TRA/05)—report on workshops due since 1998 as financial closure promised for June 2001 and UNEP indicated that it had received the report.
- Preparation of how-to crop manual on adopting methyl bromide alternatives for cut flowers (GLO/FUM/29/TAS/187) as the printing of this document was set for the beginning of May 2001.
- Update existing technical brochure series to include 1994/95 TOC data (GLO/SEV/21/TAS/127), copies of the updated technical brochure are to be provided at the

34th Meeting, however, after such a longer delay, the relevance of a document might be considered.

- Develop a handbook on the practical use of policy instruments (GLO/SEV/21/TAS/130), copies of the final document (without layout) were promised to be available at the 34th Meeting.
- Technical sourcebook of methyl bromide alternatives (GLO/FUM/23/TAS/150) as the progress report indicated that the project would be completed by July 2001.
- 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) as the progress report has a planned completion date of May 2001.
- Update Technology Sourcebooks and quality review updated material (GLO/SEV/16/TAS/76), as the document was promised to be available at the 34th Meeting.
- Halon bank management case study logbook (GLO/HAL/12/TAS/56) because UNEP indicated that it was mailed to National Ozone Units in May 2001.

14. The project “Translate and print three guidelines and training modules into Arabic, Chinese, French and Spanish” (GLO/SEV/23/TAS/153) was approved at the 23rd Meeting in 1997 and is still ongoing. UNEP indicated that it is trying to expedite the remaining five translations, but the planned completion date is December 2001 and despite the fact that 7 translations have been completed, US \$229,918 of the original budget of US \$360,000 remained un-disbursed through 2000. This project was supposed to be completed two years ago in July 1999. An additional US \$120,000 has been subsequently approved for translations from which no funds have been disbursed.

Regional Pacific Island Strategy

15. The Fund Secretariat has highlighted the delay in the implementation of the country programmes/regional strategy for the Pacific Island countries in its comments to the Executive Committee for the last four years. Each time, the Committee receives additional promises of impending action. The latest report is that the regional strategy will be submitted to the 35th Meeting. The strategy would then have to be implemented. The latest planned completion date for these activities through the Pacific Island Strategy is March 2002.

16. UNEP has received US \$370,000 (not including US \$209,750 for institutional strengthening and US \$175,971 for the Fijian RMP) for the activities in the Pacific Island Strategy, some of which were approved in July 1995 and most of which with significant expected periods of delay. No funds were disbursed in 2000. Additional delays are now projected ranging from 13 to 27 months.

Project Title	Project Number	Date Approved	Funds Disbursed in 2000	Expected Delay 31st Meeting	Expected delay 34th Meeting	Additional Delay after 2000
Preparation of refrigerant management plans/country programmes for VLVC/LVC	GLO/SEV/22/CPG/132	May-97	0	34 months	47 months	13
Country programme preparation	KIR/SEV/17/CPG/01	Jul-95	0	48 months	65 months	13
Country programme preparation	MAS/SEV/21/CPG/01	Feb-97	0	26 months	41 months	15

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Country programme preparation	SOI/SEV/17/CPG/01	Jul-95	0	48 months	65 months	17
Country programme preparation	TUV/SEV/21/CPG/01	Feb-97	0	26 months	41 months	15
Country programme preparation	VAN/SEV/17/CPG/01	Jul-95	0	48 months	65 months	17
Assistance for formulation refrigeration management plan	PNG/REF/21/PRP/03	Feb-97	0	27 months	54 months	27

17. These projects have been delayed for several reasons including, inter alia: poor communications, development of a regional strategy, involvement of a potential new bilateral donor, and the development of a new cost-effective methodology. That project is still expected to be completed 18 months later than forecast last year. As this project continues to be delayed and has a potential bearing on the compliance of several LVC countries, the Committee may wish to consider some action on this programme including inter alia, an alternative means of implementing these activities either through another bilateral or implementing agency or setting a deadline of the submission of the strategy by the 34th Meeting or the full return of the balance of US \$370,000 plus agency fees.

Preparation of Refrigerant Management Plans

18. Four were prepared and submitted to the 33rd Meeting and one is being submitted to the 34th Meeting. UNEP indicates that of the remaining projects under its preparation, RMP preparation has been delayed in the following countries but UNEP has “prioritised [these countries] for urgent follow up”.

- (a) The RMP preparation in Bolivia (BOL/REF/24/PRP/07) was approved in 1998, but according to UNEP, it is delayed due to a change of the Ozone Officer. However, the change in the Ozone Unit was reported last year and the new Ozone Officer has been active in other projects. This project is again delayed. Now, the current National Ozone Unit is collecting data and the project should be submitted to the 35th Meeting.
- (b) The RMP preparation in Morocco (MOR/REF/27/PRP/32) as the agreement has not been signed because the NOU “wants to understand clearly the implications of the Decision 31/48 before starting the project” despite the fact that the project was approved at the 27th Meeting in March 1999 before the decision on RMPs at the 31st Meeting in July 2000.
- (c) Memoranda of understanding (MOUs) are still awaited for the RMP preparation activities in Brunei (BRU/REF/30/PRP/03) and Maldives (MDV/REF/30/PRP/03).
- (d) UNEP also indicated to the Secretariat delays for RMP/country programme preparations for Liberia (LIR/SEV/27/CPG/01), Haiti (HAI/SEV/32/CPG/01) and Togo (TOG/SEV/06/CPG/01).

19. Section VI.D of UNEP's progress report indicates that many countries lost the momentum after the implementation of Phase I of an RMP training. The Fund Secretariat asked UNEP to indicate how it would address this problem. It said that it intends to negotiate new milestones and deadlines with the countries, based on these negotiations, if the deadlines were not met the projects would be cancelled. UNEP indicated other remedies for new RMPs would be to prepare Phase I and II in parallel so that Phase II could occur a few months after Phase I. It also noted that if countries would require technician certification, there would be a greater interest for technicians to attend Phase II training.

RECOMMENDATIONS

The Sub-Committee on Monitoring, Evaluation and Finance may wish to recommend to the Executive Committee to consider to:

1. Request UNEP to provide additional status reports on the institutional strengthening projects with slow or not satisfactory implementation including those in: Bahamas, Botswana, Central African Republic, Chad, Comoros, Cote d'Ivoire, Dominica, Mozambique, Papua New Guinea, St. Kitts/Nevis, St. Vincent, Sudan, Swaziland, Tanzania Togo, Uganda, and Western Samoa while noting concern that institutional strengthening projects in the following countries are classified for the second year with slow implementation: Bahamas, Botswana, Papua New Guinea, St. Kitts/Nevis, Swaziland, Togo, and Uganda.
2. Note that UNEP has 88 projects classified with implementation delays, including 19 projects that were so classified last year, and that a report on these projects should be submitted to the 35th Meeting.
3. Request UNEP to provide verification that the following documents have been completed as planned:
 - (a) "Support to a national workshop on refrigeration" (KEN/REF/10/TRA/05).
 - (b) "Preparation of how-to crop manual on adopting methyl bromide alternatives for cut flowers" (GLO/FUM/29/TAS/187).
 - (c) "Update existing technical brochure series to include 1994/95 TOC data" (GLO/SEV/21/TAS/127).
 - (d) "Develop a handbook on the practical use of policy instruments" (GLO/SEV/21/TAS/130).
 - (e) "Technical sourcebook of methyl bromide alternatives" (GLO/FUM/23/TAS/150).
 - (f) "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).
 - (g) "Update Technology Sourcebooks and quality review updated material" (GLO/SEV/16/TAS/76).
 - (h) "Halon bank management case study logbook" (GLO/HAL/12/TAS/56).

4. Take actions on the implementation of the Pacific Island Strategy.
5. Request UNEP to report on the development of RMPs for Bolivia, Morocco, Brunei, Liberia, and Haiti at each meeting until they are prepared and submitted to the Executive Committee.

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I. Project Approvals and Disbursements²

A. Annual Summary Data

Unlike the other implementing agencies, UNEP provides only non-investment services and activities to assist Article 5 countries to expedite ODS phase-out and to meet the compliance target.

From its inception in June 1991 until the end of December 2000, UNEP's OzonAction Programme has had 551 activities approved by the Executive Committee of the Multilateral Fund. 205 of these projects are part of UNEP's "core clearinghouse" activities comprising information exchange and networking activities, while the remaining 346 projects are related to Country Programme preparation (82), formulation of Refrigeration Management Plans (30), Institutional Strengthening projects (115, including renewals) and national and regional training projects (119).

The total funding approved until December 2000 is \$52,372,598 (not including support costs), representing some 4,7% of the total funding approved by the Multilateral Fund in the same period.³

Of the 551 activities approved, 436 are objective-sensitive activities. 273 of these have been completed to date, providing a completion ratio of 63 % and a disbursement ratio of 72%. Annual summary data attached shows the details. In the same period, the Executive Committee has approved 115 time-sensitive activities (Institutional Strengthening). The disbursement ratio for these projects increased from 50% in 1999 to 60% in 2000. As per the Executive Committee's Decision 21/28, UNEP does not have any dormant projects to report. Ongoing projects with implementation delays are presented in Annexes II and III.

In addition to the funding provided by the Multilateral Fund, during 2000 UNEP has leveraged additional funds of over US\$ 480,000 to assist Article 5 countries and Countries with Economies in Transition (CEITs). This includes assistance from:

- The government of Sweden for Networking of ODS Officers in the South East Asia Region and assistance in reviewing project documents and publications.
- The government of Finland for assistance to non-parties.
- The government of the Netherlands for a methyl bromide workshop in Africa.
- The governments of Australia, Canada, France, Germany, Switzerland the UK and US through their participation as developed country members of the Regional Networks of ODS Ozone Officers.

¹ UNEP's 2001 Work Programme recurring activities approved in November 2000 are included in this report. This fact significantly affects the performance indicators such as rate of disbursement and rate of completion.

² All financial data are based on UNEP 2000 accounts as of April 2001.

³ Based on February 2000 Treasurer's report (UNEP/OzL.Pro/ExCom/33/4).

Annual Summary Detail

Year Approved/Implementation Characteristic	Number of Approvals *	Number Completed	Per Cent Completed	ODP to be Phased Out*	ODP Phased Out	Per Cent of ODP Phased Out	Approved Funding (US \$)	Adjustment (US \$)	Funds Disbursed (US \$)	Per Cent of Funds Disbursed	Balance (US \$)	Planned Commitment in Current Year (US \$)
Disbursement during Implementation												
1991	11	11	100%	0	0	0%	1,484,000	-92,665	1,391,335	100%	0	0
1992	15	15	100%	0	0	0%	1,700,000	54,500	1,754,500	100%	0	0
1993	41	40	98%	103	103	100%	3,016,200	54,331	3,017,634	98%	52,897	52,897
1994	44	43	98%	0	0	0%	3,070,000	2,825	3,062,825	100%	10,000	10,000
1995	40	35	88%	0	0	0%	3,317,200	-14,000	3,226,100	98%	77,100	77,100
1996	36	31	86%	0	0	0%	2,765,100	-100,546	2,578,954	97%	85,600	80,600
1997	70	51	73%	158	158	100%	7,444,000	-425,175	6,359,386	91%	680,808	642,939
1998	46	29	63%	0	0	0%	3,775,550	-9,800	3,268,823	87%	496,927	371,000
1999	66	18	27%	0	0	0%	5,356,405	0	2,419,724	45%	2,936,681	2,248,031
2000	67	0	0%	0	0	0%	6,235,145	0	144,510	2%	6,090,635	4,795,160
Sub-Total	436	273	63%	261	261	100%	38,163,600	-530,530	27,223,791	72%	10,430,648	8,277,727
Disbursement after Completion**												
1991	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
1993	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
1995	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
1997	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
1999	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
Sub-Total	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
Time-sensitive Accounts	115	40	35%	0	0	0%	8,723,596	-180,350	5,146,473	60%	3,396,773	2,315,303
GRAND TOTAL	551	313	57%	261	261	100%	46,887,196	-710,880	32,370,264	70%	13,827,421	10,593,030

* Does not include transferred or closed projects included in the database.

** Does not include projects that were implemented before Executive Committee approval.

Note 1: Agency and National implementation is not distinguished in this table.

Note 2: Retroactive projects and time-sensitive accounts are provided for all years as one cumulative figure (not included in annual data).

B. Interest

The interest accrued during the reporting period was US\$ 417,490. The total accumulated interest until December 2000 is US\$ 2,699,027 broken down by year as follows:

<i>Year</i>	<i>Interest in US\$</i>
1991	24,172
1992	75,848
1993	117,320
1994	296,439
1995	339,902
1996	305,567
1997	288,029
1998	-301
1999	834,561
2000	417,490
Total	2,699,027

C. Summary Data by Type

Of the total activities being implemented by UNEP's OzonAction Programme from June 1991 until December 2000, 82 are CP preparations, 115 are IS projects, 205 are technical assistance (Information Exchange and networking), 119 are training, and 30 are project preparation activities (RMPs).

The highest completion ratio (83%) has been achieved in CP preparation, followed by 68% for technical assistance projects. For details of all completion ratios, please see the table "Summary Data by Projects type".

The key outputs in 2000 included:

Information Exchange and Public awareness

- Enhanced use of electronic media i.e.e-mail forums of NOUs in the regional networks, e-mail forums for Methyl Bromide and Interlinkages between environmental conventions, Publication of E-mail news letters i.e RUMBA on Methyl Bromide and OzoNews and regular updates of Web site of OzonAction.
- Launching of Online Halon Trader which is B2B web site developed in consultation with HTOC.
- Completion and launch of CD-ROM i.e. OASIS 2000 at the 12th MOP in December 2000.
- Participation in Ministerial meetings in Africa, Latin America and Asia to raise awareness at ministerial level.
- Launching of the publication of "Patterns for Achievement: Africa and the Montreal Protocol" a booklet summarizing success of Africa in implementing the Montreal Protocol in the African ministerial event in Ougadougou.
- Publication of case studies on Methyl Bromide alternatives
- Video on safe use of hydrocarbon refrigerants.
- Guide Book on the codes and practices in eliminating the dependency on Halons.
- Response to over 600 technical queries and external publication requests, and disseminated over 18,000

manuals, sourcebooks and guidebooks in workshops and training sessions during 2000.

- NOU-Awards were given in year 2000.
- Publication of four issues of the UNEP OzonAction Newsletter.

Training and Networking

- Completion of 5 National Train-the-Trainers Workshops on Good Practices in Refrigeration (Phase I) (*Bahrain, Georgia, Moldova, Niger, Trinidad & Tobago*)
- Two regional workshops for monitoring, enforcement and trade in ODS were organized one for the South East Asia and Pacific Region (SEAP), jointly funded by Sweden and Japan; and the other for the South Asia Region (SA), funded by Japan.
- Two regional Policy development workshops to assist countries to phase out Methyl Bromide in Latin America and Africa.
- Organization of 12 Regional Network Meetings for Ozone Officers.
- Completion of the China Policy Training strategy and submission to the Executive Committee in December 2000.
- Conducted 12 outreach events and national support activities as indicated in Annex VI.
- Publication of the training module “Guidelines for Recovery & Recycling Systems”
- Translation of a Recovery and Recycling and a Licensing System training modules into Chinese.

CP, IS and RMPs

- Assistance to Grenada to submit its CP and RMP for approval of the Executive Committee.
- Assistance to the Democratic Republic of Congo to complete their baseline consumption data and submit the revised CP for approval of the Executive Committee.
- Assistance to DPR Korea to complete their data of production and consumption as required by the Executive Committee
- Establishment of 2 new Ozone Offices under the MFS (*Madagascar, Belize*)
- 17 IS projects were completed in 2000 and renewals were requested and approved
- 6 RMPs were completed and approved in 2000.

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\$)	Planned Commitments in 2001 (US \$)
Country Programme Preparation	82	68	83%	3,092,000	-4,309	2,487,991	81%	599,700	492,400
Demonstration Projects	0	0	0%	0	0	0	0%	0	0
Institutional Strengthening Projects	115	40	35%	8,723,596	-180,350	5,146,473	60%	3,396,773	2,315,303
Investment Projects	0	0	0%	0	0	0	0%	0	0
Project Preparation (only RMP)	30	17	57%	974,000	-10,000	518,500	54%	445,500	359,500
Technical Assistance Projects	205	140	68%	24,332,500	-453,665	18,332,297	77%	5,567,907	5,179,867
Training Projects	119	48	40%	9,765,100	-62,556	5,885,003	61%	3,817,541	2,245,960
GRAND TOTAL	551	313	57%	46,887,196	-710,880	32,370,264	70%	13,827,421	10,593,030

Includes Closed and Transferred Projects.

⁴ UNEP does not receive any project preparation funds except for the preparation of RMPs, which is different than Project Preparation Funds received by other Implementing Agencies.

II. Project Completions since Last Report

A. Investment Project Completions since Last Report - None

B. Non-investment Project Completions since Last Report

This section summarizes the activities approved for UNEP Work Programmes from 1991 through 2000⁵ completed during the reporting period. For highlights of the completed activities, please see section III.

1. Country Programmes

The Country Programme with Refrigerant Management Plan (CP/RMP) for Grenada was submitted to the Executive Committee and approved in 2000. In addition, the CP for DR Congo, provisionally approved in 1999 subject to the collection of the baseline data, was completed and approved in 2000. Data in CP of DPR Korea was reassessed jointly with UNIDO and submitted for the records.

2. Technical Assistance

2.1. Information Exchange

The following projects were completed during the reporting period as part of UNEP's "core clearinghouse" activities:

- Data reporting handbook to provide information to Article 5 countries and assist them with their data reporting
- Collect prioritized sectoral data from worldwide sources
- Provide international halon bank management information clearinghouse services
- Provide direct query-response service
- Deliver the OzonAction newsletter and other information through worldwide web home page site OzonAction Newsletter and Special Supplements. Three issues published.
- Disseminate awareness materials, technical and policy information.
- Continue to maintain a contact database of experts and mailing list for the OzonAction newsletter.
- Advisory and expert group meetings.
- Produce a video on the safe use of hydrocarbons for Refrigeration, including a booklet to accompany it, in 7 languages (English, French, Spanish, Chinese, Arabic, Russian and Portuguese).
- Compilation of case studies on commercial, low-impact methyl bromide alternatives successfully implemented
- Produce *Alternatives to Methyl Bromide for North Africa and Southern European Countries*

3. Training

- Phase I training on good practices in refrigeration, Niamey, Niger, 21-25 February 2000.
- Phase I training on good practices in refrigeration, Tbilisi, Georgia, 14-18 February 2000.
- Phase I training on good practices in refrigeration, Manama, Bahrain, 27-31 May 2000.
- Phase I training on good practices in refrigeration, Chisinau, Moldova, 24 – 28 October 2000.
- Phase I training for customs officers, Port of Spain, Trinidad & Tobago, 3-5 October 2000.
- Regional Workshop on Monitoring and Control of ODS Consumption for SEAP, Pattaya, Thailand.
- Regional Workshop on Control and Monitoring of ODS Consumption for South Asia, Dalian, China.
- Regional training workshops on policy development for Africa to assist methyl bromide phase out.

⁵ Completion of recurring 2001 Work Programme activities approved in November 2000 will be reported in UNEP's 2001 Progress Report.

- Regional training workshop on policy development for Latin America to assist methyl bromide phase out.
- Stakeholder workshop for drafting legislation as part of the RMP held in Nepal.
- Training module “Guidelines for Recovery & Recycling System”.
- Translation of "ODS Import/Export Licensing Systems – Resource Module" into Chinese.
- Translation of "Guidelines for Recovery & Recycling Systems” into Chinese.
- Development of policy training strategy and plan for local authorities in China

4. Institutional Strengthening projects

- The IS Project for Grenada was approved by the Executive Committee.
- The preparation of the IS Project for DR. Congo, initially approved for one year, was completed and approved for the remaining two years on the basis of collection and submission of verified baseline data.
- 17 IS projects were completed in 2000 and renewals were requested to initiate the next phase (*Bahrain, Comoros, Congo Brazzaville, DPR Korea, El Salvador, Gabon, Gambia, Georgia, Honduras, Malawi, Namibia, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Seychelles, St. Lucia, Zambia*).

5. Refrigerant Management Plan Preparation

- 6 RMPs were completed and approved in 2000: (*Guinea, Grenada, Congo Brazzaville, Benin Mongolia, Western Samoa*)

6. Networking

The 2000 networking projects for Africa, Latin America and the Caribbean, South Africa and South East Asia and Pacific were successfully completed during 2000. West Asia could not be completed because the meeting planned for Yemen in October had to be postponed for security reasons.

III. Global and Regional Project Highlights

A. Global Projects

1. Information exchange

Recurring Activities:

Name: Update the OAIC CD-ROM			
Code: GLO/SEV/29/TAS/186		Status: ON-GOING	
<i>Objectives</i>	<i>Results</i>	<i>Problems/Difficulties</i>	<i>Actions taken-lessons learnt</i>
Provide NOUs and others (e.g. Implementing Agency field consultants) with up-to-date technical and policy information via a regular CD-ROM database.	OASIS 2000 was finalized and launched at the Burkina MOP in December 2000. Distribution to NOUs is planned for March 2001. Feedback will be collected directly from NOUs and via Network Meetings.	None	Actions being taken to make this information available on-line .

Name: Conduct outreach at conferences and workshops (2000)			
Code: GLO/SEV/29/TAS/192		Status: COMPLETED	
<i>Objectives</i>	<i>Results</i>	<i>Problems/Difficulties</i>	<i>Actions taken-lessons learnt</i>
Ensure that the clearinghouse is up-to-date on the latest technical developments; disseminate information directly to conference participants; and obtain feedback on the needs of developing countries on technical and policy issues of concern.	Conducted outreach at 12 events worldwide as indicated in Annex VI.	None	Feedback showed the utility of such activities.

Name: Collect prioritized sectoral data from worldwide sources			
Code: GLO/SEV/29/TAS/193		Status: COMPLETED	
<i>Objectives</i>	<i>Results</i>	<i>Problems/Difficulties</i>	<i>Actions taken-lessons learnt</i>
Provide NOUs with up-to-date, quality-reviewed information collected from worldwide sources on alternative technologies, products and services, regulatory policies, legislation, national, corporate, and NGO phase-out activities, experts and events.	Developed OzoNews, a weekly email ozone protection news service, and distributed it to Executive Committee members starting in January 2000. Updated and distributed 6 existing information papers on a monthly basis. Identified and acquired 444 documents and for the OzonAction Multimedia Collection (now contains 3400 documents). Regularly collected information that was distributed to all NOUs via the OzonAction newsletter.	None.	None.

Name: Provide international halon bank management information clearinghouse services (2000)			
Code: GLO/SEV/29/TAS/196		Status: COMPLETED	
<i>Objectives</i>	<i>Results</i>	<i>Problems/Difficulties</i>	<i>Actions taken-lessons learnt</i>
Provide the Parties with information about national halon banking, recycled halon availability, and non-halon fire protection alternatives, with emphasis on facilitating the international transfer of recycled halon for banking purposes as per Parties' Decision IV/26.	Provided referral services for two companies in Article 5 countries seeking sources of recycled halon from national halon banks. Total quantities involved: 4 MT halon-1211, 10 MT halon-1301 and 7 MT halon-2402. Developed a test version of the On-line Halon Trader web site (www.halontrader.org) that promotes international exchanges of banked halons. Continued dissemination of halon banking information materials.	Persons seeking banked halons and persons providing banked halons often do not know how to contact either UNEP or national halon banks.	Deploy the On-line Halon Trader to overcome this "market imperfection" and put seekers and providers in contact with one another via internet to encourage and assist international halon banking. Preliminary version launched.

Name: Provide direct query-response service (2000)

Code: GLO/SEV/29/TAS/197 Status: COMPLETED			
<i>Objectives</i>	<i>Results</i>	<i>Problems/Difficulties</i>	<i>Actions taken-lessons learnt</i>
Provide specific technical and policy information upon request to NOUs, industry and other stakeholders to respond to their need for specific information related to the ODS phase out.	UNEP responded to over 600 technical queries and external publication requests, and disseminated over 18,000 manuals, sourcebooks and guidebooks in workshops and training sessions.	None	None

Name: Advisory and expert group meetings (2000)			
Code: GLO/SEV/29/TAS/199 Status: COMPLETED			
<i>Objectives</i>	<i>Results</i>	<i>Problems/Difficulties</i>	<i>Actions taken-lessons learnt</i>
Promote and facilitate dialogue between key Montreal Protocol stakeholders to help to develop phase out policies.	9th Informal Advisory Group Meeting held on 19-21 January 2000, Paris. The OzonAction Programme hosted an RMP (Refrigerant Management Plan) meeting on 22 January 2000.	None.	Timing of IAG not ideal for Business Plan Preparation. 2001 Meeting planned instead for September.

Name: Deliver the OzonAction newsletter and other information through worldwide web home page site (2000)			
Code: GLO/SEV/29/TAS/202 Status: COMPLETED			
<i>Objectives</i>	<i>Results</i>	<i>Problems/Difficulties</i>	<i>Actions taken-lessons learnt</i>
Provide NOUs, industry associations and other target groups in Article 5 countries with the OzonAction Newsletter and other information via a World Wide Web home page site.	Web site maintained on a bi-weekly basis during the period. Three language versions of the OzonAction newsletter disseminated through the site (issues 33-36).	Need to improve the user interface and operation of the site to improve ease of information retrieval.	Redesign the interface and operation of the site in 2001.

Name: Continue to maintain a contact data base of experts and mailing list for the OzonAction newsletter			
Code: GLO/SEV/29/TAS/201 Status: COMPLETED			
<i>Objectives</i>	<i>Results</i>	<i>Problems/Difficulties</i>	<i>Actions taken-lessons learnt</i>
To update and regularly maintain the existing mailing list database in order to enable efficient distribution of OzonAction publications to the international ozone protection community.	Mailing list is constantly being reviewed and updated, presently contains over 7500 names coded specifically for Ozone. Focal point list of Article 5, non-Article 5, and CEIT countries are updated on a monthly basis. The mailing list is structured in such a way as to allow for the inclusion of specific "special" lists in order to ensure targeted mailing. Examples would be specific mailing lists for methyl bromide contacts and the press.	None	None

Name: Publish the OzonAction newsletter and special supplements (2000)			
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Code: GLO/SEV/29/TAS/200		Status: ONGOING	
<i>Objectives</i>	<i>Results</i>	<i>Problems/Difficulties</i>	<i>Actions taken-lessons learnt</i>
Continue to provide the Parties (specifically NOUs, industry, NGOs and ozone protection focal points) with the latest news on ODS phase-out activities worldwide in a newsletter format.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Issues no. 34, 35 and 36 published in English, French and Spanish. - Issue 37 to be completed soon. - Meeting of Editorial Board held in July 2000, and specific recommendations were made on how the newsletter can be improved. 	Delay in fourth issue due to inadequate planning and late receipt of the information	<p>Closer follow up on planning and collection of information needed from external sources in order to meet deadlines.</p> <p>Recommendations made by Editorial Board at its meeting in July 2000 are being implemented.</p>

Name: Disseminate awareness materials, technical and policy information (2000)			
Code: GLO/SEV/29/TAS/195		Status: COMPLETED	
<i>Objectives</i>	<i>Results</i>	<i>Problems/Difficulties</i>	<i>Actions taken-lessons learnt</i>
Continue to disseminate the sector-specific information collected by the clearinghouse to NOUs, especially information that will be contribute to the Parties' meeting the 2002 freeze targets. The information will continue to be disseminated through a range of delivery mechanisms that are intended to meet the differing needs of developing countries.	Information papers and new publications including newsletters and information collected from other sources are disseminated to the NOUs and other stakeholders regularly.	None.	The countries have expressed the need for the translated documents.

Non-Recurring Activities

1.1 Information Dissemination Project (Philippines)

ASP/PHI/SEV/11/TAS/23 (COMPLETED)

- All substantive activities completed in the Philippines.
- Financial report submitted, project is now completed.

1.2 Training module "Guidelines for Recovery & Recycling System"

GLO/REF/19/TAS/96 (COMPLETED)

- Training module printed and disseminated in July 2000.

1.3 Translation of "ODS Import/Export Licensing Systems – Resource Module" into Chinese

GLO/SEV/23/TAS/153 (COMPLETED)

- Translation printed and disseminated in July 2000.

1.4 Translation of "Guidelines for Recovery & Recovery Guidelines" into Chinese

GLO/SEV/23/TAS/153 (COMPLETED)

- Translation printed and disseminated in December 2000.

1.5 Data reporting handbook to provide information to Article 5 countries and assist them with their data reporting

GLO/SEV/24/TAS/158 (COMPLETED)

- Document disseminated to NOUs as follows: English web version, March 1999. English hardcopy, May 1999. English CD-ROM version, November 1999. French, Russian, Spanish web and CD-ROM versions, November 1999. Chinese hardcopy, June 2000. Final delay due to delays in establishing MOU with SEPA to produce Chinese version, and later difficulties in compatibility between original source document and Chinese desktop publishing software.

1.6 *Compilation of case studies on commercial, low-impact methyl bromide alternatives successfully implemented*

GLO/FUM/24/TAS/160 (COMPLETED)

- Document was printed and disseminated in September 2000

1.7 *Development of policy training strategy and plan for local authorities*

CPR/SEV/27/TAS/268 (COMPLETED)

- The strategy was completed and accepted by the Government of China in October 2001. The strategy was submitted to the 32nd ExCom.

1.8 *Halon bank management case study logbook*

GLO/HAL/12/TAS/56 (ONGOING)

- Document completed and sent for layout. Expected to be disseminated to NOUs in May 2001.

1.9 *Update Technology Sourcebooks and quality review updated material*

GLO/SEV/16/TAS/76 (ONGOING)

- Document finalized and being laid out. Expected to be completed in May 2001.

1.10 *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 (ONGOING)

- Collection of alternative technologies as part of UNEP clearinghouse function has continued. Following ExCom Decision 27/8d, UNEP is designing the database and terms of transfer component only. Date of completion for these two activities is expected to be May 2001. Delays resulted from difficulty in identifying consultant with appropriate programming and Montreal Protocol expertise to design database.

1.11 *Information papers and fact sheets for evaluation of technical options to replace ODS*

GLO/SEV/19/TAS/109 (ONGOING)

- This project has several sub-elements: The sub-element, "Avoiding A Double Phase Out: Alternative Technologies to HCFCs in Refrigeration and Air Conditioning" was disseminated to NOUs as follows: web version, June 1999. Hardcopy, August 1999. Regarding the Fisheries case booklet, delays were encountered in obtaining suitable case study material from industry. The document was finalized and displayed at the Burkina MOP. The document is being printing. Dissemination to NOUs is planned for May 2001.

1.13 *Training modules on management of ODS phase-out in SMEs*

GLO/SEV/19/TAS/112 (ONGOING)

- No progress during this period. UNEP is recommending cancellation of the project and return of the funds to the Multilateral Fund.

1.14 *Update existing Technical brochure series to include 1994/1995 TOC data*

GLO/SEV/21/TAS/127 (ONGOING)

- Foams update already completed, and is undergoing peer review.
- Aerosols, refrigeration and solvents are being drafted and should be ready for review by mid-June.
- Halons still has to be started.

- All updates are to be printed by July 2001.

1.15 *Develop a handbook on the practical use of policy instruments*

GLO/SEV/21/TAS/130 (ONGOING)

- As per UNEP's 1999 WP Amendment, the project team was reformulated to include a wider spectrum of expertise in relevant areas. The organization developing the document (Center for International Environmental Law) conducted interviews with NOUs and developed country focal points and produced an annotated outline. (Note: at the 33rd ExCom it was decided that a letter of possible cancellation for this project will be sent to UNEP. UNEP immediately informed this to CIEL and asked them to redouble their effort. They have committed to expediting the project. The drafting is underway and a final version is expected in July 2001).

1.16 *Technical sourcebook of methyl bromide alternatives*

GLO/FUM/24/TAS/150 (ONGOING)

- Expert review completed in mid 2000.
- Layout being finalized.
- Printing to be done in May.

1.21 *Development of a handbook on standards and codes of good practice for halon sector*

GLO/HAL/27/TAS/181 (ONGOING)

- More iterations than anticipated were required in order to finalize the document. It is substantively completed and is being laid out (there is some difficulty in sourcing photographs and illustrations for the document). Printing and distribution are scheduled for May 2001.

1.22 *Develop fact sheet describing win-win technology options relative to Kyoto and Montreal Protocols*

GLO/SEV/27/TAS/182 (ONGOING)

- Consultant identified and retained (difficulties experienced in finding an appropriate candidate). Quality reviewers identified and retained. First version of the document has been drafted and reviewed, but consultant has had a difficult time in identifying suitable case studies and extracting information from the sources. Further data collection is required. Final document is expected in June 2001.

1.23 *Update regulations to control ozone-depleting substances*

GLO/SEV/27/TAS/183 (ONGOING)

- MOU took longer to finalize than expected and was signed in Nov 99. The project was substantively completed by October 2000. Layout and printing still to be done. Dissemination to NOUs planned for May 2001.

1.24 *Development of regional halon banking management plan for the Latin American region (Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Chile, Colombia and Peru)*

LAC/HAL/29/PRP/34 (ONGOING)

- Awaiting preliminary results from similar project in Caribbean in order to design effective project.

1.25 *Preparation of how-to crop manual on adopting methyl bromide alternatives for cut flowers*

GLO/FUM/29/TAS/187 (ONGOING)

- Final draft currently being laid out.
- Printing planned for beginning of May 2001.
- Dissemination to be completed by June-July.

1.28 *Enhancing the capability of local agricultural organizations and non-governmental organizations in methyl bromide communication (Zambia, Ethiopia, Malawi, Kenya, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Philippines, Chile, Thailand, Zimbabwe)*

AFR/ZAM/FUM/30/TAS/10, AFR/ETH/FUM/30 /TAS/08, AFR/MLW/FUM/30/TAS/13, AFR/ML/FUM/30/TAS/22, LAC/COS/FUM/30/TAS/22, LAC/DOM/FUM/30/TAS/25, ASP/PHI/FUM/30 /TAS/61, LAC/CHI/FUM/30/TAS/141, ASP/THA/FUM/30/TAS/126, AFR/ZIM/FUM/30/TAS/193 **(ONGOING)**

- PAN identified as project coordinator.
- NGOs identified, awaiting confirmation from NOUs.
- Workshop of NGOs planned in Paris in February 2001.

1.29 Translation and printing of OzonAction documents into French, Spanish and Arabic
GLO/SEV/30/TAS/207 **(ONGOING)**

- Translation has started with Hotel guidelines into French, Spanish and Arabic.
- Printing to be done in March 2001.

1.30 Adapting existing audiovisual materials to promote control of illegal trade in ODS
GLO/SEV/30/TAS/208 **(ONGOING)**

- Concept and discussion of video content started.
- This project will be implemented in a regional basis.

1.31 New awareness raising activities and materials for dissemination to the general public
GLO/SEV/30/TAS/209 **(ONGOING)**

- Awareness materials completed for NOUs for Ozone Day. These are sunglasses, plastic puzzles, A4 information sheets.
- Booklet of paintings and book marks started, will be printed by July 2001.

1.32 Develop materials to educate children on ozone layer protection
GLO/SEV/30/TAS/210 **(ONGOING)**

- Project not yet started, as discussions in ExCom 32 decided that these should be "regionalised".
- Concept Note and terms for the project have been drafted.

1.33 Policy development assistance to prevent future methyl bromide growth in low methyl bromide-consuming countries
GLO/SEV/30/TAS/211 **(ONGOING)**

- Workshop for Caribbean countries was supposed to have been held in October 2000, however was moved to 2001 due to problems with the host country.
- Arrangements for workshop and other activities have commenced.
- MOU's sent and signed.
- Workshop is planned for May 2001.

B. Regional Projects

1. Networking

During 2000, networking activities were planned around certain specific objectives discussed in advance with the Regional Network Co-Ordinators and set out in UNEP's Networking Work Plan 2000. The results of networking activities are reported below against these objectives. Based on a review of evidence and extensive interviews with Ozone Officers, the Synthesis Report of the Evaluation of Regional Networks noted that "*the administrative and technical capacities of National Ozone Units, as an important means for facilitating the achievement of the main objectives of the Montreal Protocol, have considerably improved through the Networks' impact*" (Document ExCom 33/7, paragraph 2).

The overriding objective of all networking activities is to contribute to building the capacity of National Ozone Officers so that they can better manage the phase out of ODS in their countries. During 2000,

networking activities focussed on raising the awareness of participating countries about the CFC, halon and methyl bromide freezes, reviewing their progress towards meeting these control measures and identifying the investment and non-investment activities required to ensure compliance. A further focus, in the context of longer-term strategic planning, was to work with countries to build a sense of responsibility and ownership of the country's compliance performance.

2000 also saw the start of a new initiative to regionalise the delivery of UNEP's programme through the RNCs and Regional Offices. The RNC for Latin America and Caribbean has been transferred to the Paris Office for one year in order to prepare the regional delivery of projects. Mr. Marco Pinzon, NOU from Colombia, will replace her as RNC during 2001.

Special highlights from 2000 included:

- Participation in the evaluation of regional networks, with the Senior Monitoring and Evaluation Officer and his consultants.
- Developing electronic communication via the e-forum. By December 2000, each regional network had an e-forum managed by the Regional Network Co-ordinator to promote and facilitate regular communication between ozone officers.
- Raising awareness of the Montreal Protocol during Regional Ministerial meetings in Africa, West Asia, Latin America, Caribbean and South Asia.
- A pilot ozone network website was created for the Latin and Central America networks
- Average 86% attendance at network meetings
- Caribbean network countries decide to organize Ozone Day activities jointly and regionally
- Latin American countries agree a system to monitor and control trade in ODS by using the network to exchange information between exporting and importing countries
- Japan and Netherlands agree to join the South Asia network as developed country partners.
- Successful launch of Baltic network for Ozone and Climate Officers with funding from Finland and support also from Sweden and European Commission.
- Cambodia and Haiti have become the newest member countries of the networks.

Attendance and Participation in Network meetings 2000

Networks provide a forum to promote the exchange of ideas and experience between national ozone officers (NOUs). It is therefore important that NOUs attend network meetings on a regular basis. NOU attendance statistics provide at least one measure of the perceived usefulness and success of the networks. These are attached in the Annex II.

In summary, during the year 2000 the average attendance of countries at network meetings was 86% and the average attendance of designated Ozone Officers was 67%. The statistics were affected by the difficulty some South Asia countries faced in getting visas in time for the Sri Lanka meeting and the need to postpone the West Asia, Yemen meeting because of security considerations. In addition, there are a few countries such as Republic of Korea and Grenada that never attend network meetings. While a majority of countries send their designated ozone officer to meetings, some countries regularly send the assistant as part of their training. In some cases, assistant ozone officers who attend network meetings are more permanent than the ozone officer, who may be subject to regular changes of post within government.

Networking 2000 – Report of Performance against Objectives.

The report is organized as follows:

Section A summarizes the achievements of networking activities during 2000 against the general objectives that were agreed with RNCs for all networks.

Section B includes reports from each of the Regional Network Co-ordinators about the achievements of the individual regional networks during the reporting period (see Annex II).

Section A

UNEP's Networking Workplan 2000 included a number of expected outputs for 2000. The performance against these is shown in the table below.

Outputs	<i>Expected</i>	<i>Achievements</i>
Regional Network Meetings	13	12
Reports of Network Meetings	13	8
Management Guide for Networking	1	1
REGIONAL WORKSHOPS		
Regional Investment Banks (Caribbean)	1	0
Methyl Bromide (Latin America)	1	1
Customs (Africa)	1	0
ODS Monitoring (SEAP)	1	1
ODS Monitoring (SA)	1	1
Military (West Asia)	1	0

73% of the expected outputs were achieved. Some of the network meetings reports did not appear by the end of December 2000 as the meetings were held quite late in the year. They can be expected early in 2001.

The 2000 Workplan also indicated the following key activities for 2000:

KEY ACTIVITY

RESULT

Award Scheme for NOUs	Achieved December
Seek Japan & Netherlands participation	Agreed in November
Initiate Network for Pacific Island Countries	Work begun
Evaluation of Networks by MFS	Achieved
Booklet on Africa	Achieved December
Focus on countries lagging behind in meeting the freeze	Achieved at each meeting

Of the 6 key activities specified, all six were achieved during 2000. The table in Annex II reports results for networking 2000 against the main objectives set out in the 2000 Workplan.

2. Training

2.1 Produce handbook on technology options for SMEs

GLO/SEV/19/TRA/111 (ONGOING)

- Final draft ready, additional internal review to be done.
- Printing expected before July 2001.

2.2 Regional Training Course for Extension Workers in Africa

AFR/FUM/27/TRA/24 (ONGOING)

- Initial workshop held in Kenya in November 2000.
- Final workshops on use of training manual to be held 3rd quarter 2001.

2.3 Regional Training Course for Extension Workers in Latin America

LAC/FUM/27/TRA/32 (ONGOING)

- Workshop held in Brazil in May 2000.
- Final workshops on use of training manual to be held 3rd quarter 2001.

- 2.4 *Development of Extension Manuals for extension workers***
GLO/FUM/27/TRA/178 (ONGOING)
- Draft of training manual ready, and is currently being peer reviewed.
- 2.5 *National Farmers Training and Establishment of Farmer Field Schools***
GLO/FUM/27/TRA/179 (ONGOING)
- Site selected for FFS, and initial activities have been done by FAO, reports are to be submitted to UNEP regularly.
 - National Farmers training for Kenya (where FFS will be established) is planned by mid- 2001.
- 2.6 *West Asia military ODS workshop (to be held in conjunction with a global military environmental conference)***
ASP/SEV/30/TRA/35 (ONGOING)
- Workshop planning is completed. The workshop is scheduled for 6-9 February 2001, Brussels.
- 2.7 *Workshop for halon banking management plan in West Asia countries: Bahrain, Lebanon, Qatar and Yemen***
ASP/HAL/30/TRA/38 (ONGOING)
- This project is closely linked to, and coordinated with, the Franco-German bilateral project to develop a halon bank management plan for West Asia. Based on feedback received by GTZ from countries at the Halon Management Strategy meeting (Beirut, March 2001), the expected earliest date for the UNEP workshop would be Winter 2001.
- 2.8 *Regional Workshop on Monitoring and Control of ODS Consumption for SEAP.***
- Jointly funded by Sweden and Japan, co-organized by SEI of Sweden. The NOUs from the countries that are part of the SEAP Network participated together with a representative from their respective customs authorities.
 - The workshop was held in Pattaya, Thailand, 22-26 May 2000
 - The workshop report is being finalized by SEI
- 2.9 *Regional Workshop on Control and Monitoring of ODS Consumption for South Asia,***
- Funded by Japan. The NOUs from the countries that are part of the SA Network participated together with a representative from their respective customs authorities.
 - The workshop was held in Dalian, China, 9-13 October 2000
 - The international consultant is finalizing the workshop report.

3. Regional Country Programmes and Refrigerant Management Plans

- 3.1 *Preparation of country programmes and Refrigeration Management Plans for VLVCs***
GLO/SEV/22/CPG/132
- These funds are being used to prepare the Regional Strategy and to support National Compliance Plans for 10 Pacific Island Countries (PICs.) During 2000 the regional concept was developed. Also during 2000 the Project Document for managing this project was negotiated and signed with SPREP. A consultant from New Zealand and a desk officer in SPREP were appointed to assist with this project. A Workshop will take place in April 2001 to discuss and agree national compliance plans and regional strategy. The Regional Strategy is expected to be submitted to 35th ExCom.

C. National Projects

1. Training

The following projects completed the Phase I, the *Train the Trainers*” and their phases II and III are ongoing:

1.1 *Phase I Training for refrigeration technicians on good practices in refrigeration, Niamey, Niger, 21-25 February 2000.*

NER/REF/27/TAS/08

- Training and certification of 25 participants
- Training kit to be used during Phase II of the training programme
- Incorporation of the training contents in the curriculum of the local training institutes
- Detailed workshop recommendations by the participants.

1.2 *Phase I Training for customs officers on control & monitoring of ODS, Port of Spain, Trinidad & Tobago, 3-5 October 2001*

TRI/REF/23/TRA/10

- Training and certification of 19 participants
- Trinidad & Tobago Handbook" and UNEP customs training manual to be used during Phase II of the training programme
- Incorporation of the training contents in the curriculum of the customs department
- Detailed workshop recommendations by the participants.

1.3 *Phase I National Train-the-Trainers Workshop on Good Practices in Refrigeration, Georgia*

GEO/REF/23/TRA/05

- Training of 16 instructors whose profiles range from University professors, technicians in refrigeration, small businessmen and engineers from the refrigeration sector.
- The content of the training course is being incorporated in the curriculum of the local university and the technical schools of the country
- Detailed workshop recommendations were given by the participants

1.4 *Phase I National Train-the-Trainers Workshop on Good Practices in Refrigeration, Bahrain*

BAH/REF/26/TRA/05

- 32 senior technicians and trainers trained
- Detailed workshop recommendations were given by the participants
- Exchange of information and experiences between the participants and development of a network of contacts.

1.3 *Phase I National Train-the-Trainers Workshop on Good Practices in Refrigeration, Moldova*

MOL/REF/25/TRA/04

- 27 senior technicians and trainers trained
- Detailed workshop recommendations were given by the participants

1.6 *Stakeholder Policy Development Workshops for Nepal*

NEP/REF/28/TAS/06

- The workshop was held in Katmandu, Nepal in December 2000
- The workshop inputs are being incorporated into a licensing system that is being drafted by the Government

IV. Performance Indicators

A. Agency's Business Plan Performance Goals

The following performance indicators were achieved during the reporting period:

1. Timely delivery of the programme as per the specific time spans defined for each activity

During the reporting period 45 of the 107 (42%) of the activities shown as planned to be completed during 2000 in the 1999 Progress Report, were completed.

<i>TYPE</i>	<i>Planned Completion in 2000</i>	<i>Completed in 2000</i>	<i>Explanations of the delays</i>
CPG	9	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 6 of the 8 projects delayed are for Pacific Island Countries (PICs). Due to their remote location and their other priorities related to climate change issues development of CP/RMPs has been delayed. A Regional Strategy is being developed to prepare national compliance plans with the technical assistance of regional institute-SPREP, Australia and new Zealand. • The other two delayed CPs are for Laos (awaiting RMP from France to submit together) and Liberia, delayed for difficulties to obtain response from the country. • It is expected that all the activities will be completed by early 2002
IS	38	19	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Delays in 7 countries i.e . Bahamas, Botswana, Uganda, Maldives, Mozambique, St Kitts, Swaziland and PNG are due to delayed reporting by the NOUs. UNEP does not disburse the funds if reports are not submitted and data not reported. • The 11 remaining countries have been slow in requesting the disbursement. The slow pace of disbursement has delayed the completion of the projects. However, it has not affected the performance and the implementation of the activities programmed. (Some of them are being completed and have already renewal approved: Honduras, El Salvador, Paraguay, Georgia and Comoros in 2001) • Mauritius has not requested renewal as the activities are being undertaken with available funding. Country is preparing TPMP.
RMP Preparation	11	4	<p>RMPs were delayed in mainly due to the delays in the discussion on the guidelines (more than a year). Other specific reasons:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Central African Republic</i>: Completed. Delayed due to difficulties of communication. Expected for 34th Excom. • <i>Yemen</i>: Difficulties in data collection. Expected in 35th Excom • <i>Myanmar</i>: Country is waiting to set up new Environment Agency and refuse to proceed until new institution is in place. • <i>Morocco</i>: Delays in the country to sign agreement. NOO wants to understand clearly the implications of the decision 31/48 before starting the project • <i>Bolivia</i>: Delay due to review of the data reported by the NOO.

<i>TYPE</i>	<i>Planned Completion in 2000</i>	<i>Completed in 2000</i>	<i>Explanations of the delays</i>
TAS	30	19	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Four of the projects are nearing completion (were completed as of April 2001) these include: Halon bank management case study logbook, Development of a handbook on standards and codes of good practice in the halon sector, Update regulations to control ODS, Update the CD-ROM. • The remaining projects experienced delays for various reasons, including: Difficulty in collecting information from external sources (Win-Win fact-sheets, Update of Technical Brochures), Delays from consultants (Methyl bromide crop manual), Staff changes at the consultancy agency (Policy handbook), Difficulties in retaining suitable consultant (Technology Inventory). • One Network Meeting in Yemen was postponed for security reasons. • One of the projects (Training module for SMEs) will be returned to the Multilateral Fund.
TRA	19	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 10 Training courses in Good Practices in Refrigeration are delayed for several reasons: purchase of equipment by UNDP (Gabon and Burundi), difficulties of communication (Dominica). The activities related to training in 4 countries are completed (Dominican Republic, Peru, Guatemala, El Salvador) only final reports are awaited. Georgia, St Vincent phase I completed, phase II delayed). • 6 Custom Training delayed due to delay in establishment of legislation. In most of these countries the legislation is now advancing and the projects have already begun. • An activity project is the preparation of case studies which has 2 sub-elements, one completed and the other top be completed in May 2001
TOTAL	107	45	

2. The number of awareness raising activities initiated by the countries as a result of our publications

64 countries that are being assisted by UNEP in there IS projects (94%) have actively undertaking their own public awareness activities, using OzonAction Programme materials such as posters, stickers and newsletters, as well as using their own materials. Other countries that also benefit from UNEP's awareness raising materials through the Network Meetings and the information exchange activities.

3. Average of 15 months to complete the Country Programme from the date of approval.

In 1999 UNEP finalized the CP/RMP of Grenada in 27 months.

The CP/RMP of Laos and Liberia will be completed in July 2001(28 months) and December 2001 (33 months).

The target 15 months looks increasingly unrealistic when considered in the context of some of the remaining countries. The remaining countries are inherently late incomers due to the sociopolitical situation in those countries. UNEP would review this performance indicator in future.

4. Average of 3 months to disburse the funds to the country to start the IS projects.

Of the 2 IS projects already approved in November 1999 the following have received first cash advance:

- Belize received first disbursement in 10 months.
- Madagascar received first disbursement in 12 months.

Grenada and Myanmar were approved in March 2000 but no request of funds has been received from the country as yet.

Concerning DR Congo, during the Regional Network Meeting in Bamako UNEP received the inputs on the Project Document, finalized and provided it to the focal point for signature. UNEP received the document-signed end of 2000. The first cash advance is expected in the beginning of 2001.

It is important to mention that the average for the last three years is 8,4 months. This indicates that this performance indicator should be reviewed.

5. One update of the OASIS Diskette Version to include *inter alia* policy and guidelines of the Executive Committee

Performance indicator was achieved. OASIS CD-ROM finalized and displayed at Burkina Faso Meeting of the Parties.

6. Four quarterly newsletters and two special supplements

Four issues of the OzonAction Newsletter produced in 2000. No special supplement was published for this period.

7. Number of joint activities being undertaken by Network countries:

- During 2000, 7 regional workshops were held by network countries other than network meetings.

B. Cumulative Completed Investment Projects (not applicable to UNEP)

C. Cumulative Completed Non Investment Projects

During the period from June 1991 until December 2000, UNEP completed a total of 296 activities, with a total funding of US\$ 29,271,875. The overall disbursement ratio has been of 96% with an average of 5 months from approval of the activity to first disbursement of funds and an average of 23 months from approval until completion of the activity.

Regionwise, the highest number of completed activities is global (125), followed by Africa (78). Sector-wise, the highest number of completed activities (248) fall under the category "several", followed by the refrigeration sector, with 20 activities. For more detail, please see "Cumulative Completed Non-Investment Projects" table.

D. Cumulative Ongoing Investment Projects (not applicable to UNEP)

E. Cumulative Ongoing Non-Investment Projects

As of December 2000, UNEP has a total of 225 ongoing activities, with a total level of funding of US\$ 15,940,441 and an overall disbursement rate of 23%.

Out of the total ongoing activities the greatest number (68) are in the African, followed by 60 activities in the Latin American region. The highest number of ongoing activities (129) fall under the category "several" followed by the refrigeration sector, with 76 ongoing activities. For more detail, please see "Cumulative Ongoing Non Investment Project" table

Cumulative Completed Non-Investment Projects

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	296	29,271,875	96%	5	23
Region					
Africa	78	6,904,732	95%	7	29
Asia & Pacific	44	3,631,632	95%	5	25
Europe	3	191,200	100%	4	24
Latin America and Caribbean	46	5,217,602	92%	6	27
Global	125	13,326,709	99%	3	18
Sector					
Aerosol	4	320,000	100%	6	18
Foam	0	0	n/a	n/a	n/a
Halon	11	553,000	100%	6	21
Fumigants	14	1,362,500	89%	3	16
Other	0	0	n/a	n/a	n/a
Production	0	0	n/a	n/a	n/a
Refrigeration	20	1,552,500	100%	8	27
Several	247	25,483,875	97%	5	23
Solvents	0	0	n/a	n/a	n/a
Multiple Sectors	0	0	n/a	n/a	n/a
Implementation Characteristics					
Agency Implementation	296	29,271,875	96%	5	23
National Implementation	0	0	0%	n/a	n/a
Time or Objective-sensitive Accounts					
Time-Sensitive	40	3,874,255	97%	11	51
Objective-Sensitive	256	25,397,620	96%	4	19
Disbursement Method					
During Implementation	296	29,271,875	96%	5	23
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-Investment Projects

Item	Number of Projects	Approved Funds plus Adjustment (US\$)	Per Cent of Funds Disbursed	Number of Projects Disbursing	Per Cent of Projects Disbursing	Planned Commitments plus Funds Disbursed	Per Cent Funds Expected to be Disbursed by End of 1999	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	225	15,940,441	23%	135	60%	12,871,647	81%	10	35	14
Region										
Africa	68	4,262,921	23%	45	66%	3,316,405	78%	11	36	13
Asia & Pacific	46	3,115,060	19%	24	52%	2,258,042	72%	12	34	13
Europe	8	481,250	34%	5	63%	378,084	79%	11	40	12
Latin America and Caribbean	60	4,031,510	24%	38	63%	3,118,116	77%	6	37	14
Global	39	4,009,700	22%	23	59%	3,801,000	95%	11	29	16
Sector										
Aerosol	0	0	n/a	0	n/a	0	n/a	6	18	n/a
Foam	0	0	n/a	0	n/a	0	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Halon	3	165,000	39%	2	67%	165,000	100%	6	21	30
Fumigants	17	840,000	16%	17	100%	716,000	85%	3	16	2
Other	0	0	n/a	0	n/a	0	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Production	0	0	n/a	0	n/a	0	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Refrigeration	76	4,468,000	24%	39	51%	3,033,199	68%	8	27	19
Several	129	10,467,441	22%	77	60%	8,997,448	86%	5	23	12
Solvents	0	0	n/a	0	n/a	0	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Multiple Sectors	0	0	n/a	0	n/a	0	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Implementation Characteristics										
Agency Implementation	225	15,940,441	23%	135	60%	12,911,647	81%	5	23	14
National Implementation	0	0	0%	0	n/a	0	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Time or Objective-sensitive Accounts										
Time-Sensitive	75	4,668,991	30%	51	68%	3,589,998	77%	11	51	9
Objective-Sensitive	150	11,271,450	20%	84	56%	9,321,649	83%	4	19	16
Disbursement Method										
During Implementation	225	15,940,441	23%	135	60%	12,911,647	81%	5	23	14
After Implementation	0	0	n/a	0	n/a	0	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Retroactive Funding	0	0	n/a	0	n/a	0	n/a	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.

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

Of the 69 ongoing Institutional Strengthening projects approved by the Executive Committee, 2 Implementation Agreements were signed in 2000 (Belize, Madagascar).

B. Project Preparation by country, approved amounts, and amount disbursed.

<i>RMP in Preparation</i>	<i>Number of Projects</i>	<i>Funds Approved (US\$)</i>	<i>Funds Disbursed (US\$)</i>	<i>%</i>
To end 1999	27	884,000	387,616	44%
To end 2000	30	974,000	518,500	54%

VI. Administrative Issues (Operational, Policy, Financial, and Other Issues)

A. Meetings Attended

A complete list of meetings attended by UNEP DTIE officers during 1999 is attached in Annex VI.

B. Implementing Agency and Other Co-operation

Under the Multilateral Fund

- UNEP is working in close cooperation with UNDP and the Government of Canada, France, and Germany in the preparation and implementation of RMPs in Article 5 countries.
- UNEP is working with the bilateral partners Canada and Finland on specific projects such as the training module "Customs Officer Training on Substances Depleting the Ozone Layer"
- UNEP is sharing training tools and expertise with all Implementing Agencies and interested bilateral partners.
- UNEP is developing strategic partnership with international training institutions (HRAI, IIR, CTC) and organizations (WCO, WHO, WTO), as well as regional trade associations such as the UEMOA and CEMAC in French-speaking Africa
- UNEP is working in close cooperation with the Government of Finland in the implementation of RMPs in two Article 5 countries.
- The Governments of Australia and New Zealand and South Pacific Regional Environmental Programme (SPREP) for the implementation of regional phase-out strategy in the Pacific Island region.
- UNEP is working in close cooperation with UNDP and the Governments of Canada and France in the preparation and implementation of RMP in Article 5 countries.
- UNEP is working in cooperation with UNIDO in projects related to Methyl Bromide.
- UNEP is working in cooperation with the World Bank in the technical assistance component of the Production Sector Phase Out Project in India

Outside the Multilateral Fund

- The Government of Sweden continued to support the network of ODS officers for the SEAP region for the 8th consecutive year.

C. Adjustments

The "Adjustments" table is included in Annex III.

D Other Issues:

UNEP is continuing to experience some delays in certain activities at specific projects:

CP / IS / RMP

- The difficulties reported in the Progress Report 1999 to complete the Country Programme of DR Congo were surpassed and the project was submitted and approved.
- The preparation of CP/RMP of Liberia is ongoing slowly due to communication difficulties during 2000. However after meeting with NOO during the Meeting of the Parties the project is reactivated. It is expected to be finished in December 2001.
- The following RMPs were not completed as expected in 2000:
 - *Vietnam*: Being finalized. Expected to be submitted at 35th Excom
 - *Comoros*: Despite slow starting with the previous NOO, after reactivation of IS project by new NOO, the preparation of the RMP started and is ongoing satisfactorily. It is expected to be submitted to 35th Excom Meeting in 2001.
 - *Central African Republic*: Completed and expected to be submitted at 34th Excom Meeting in 2001
 - *Chile*: Being finalized. Expected to be submitted at 34th Excom Meeting in 2001
 - *Bolivia*: Country is reviewing data consumption. RMP expected to be submitted at 35th Excom Meeting in 2001
 - *Morocco*: Delays in the country to sign agreement. NOO needs to understand clearly the implications of the decision 31/48 before starting the project.
- During 2000, most of the IS projects reactivated in 1999 continue ongoing satisfactorily: Bolivia, Comoros, Cameroon, and Congo Brazzaville.
- The following IS projects present problems of implementation and reporting during 2000: Mozambique and Tanzania. Most of these projects have been reactivated (Details in Annex I)

Training

- Many customs training projects are pending on the establishment of the regulatory framework (it includes customs training in Bahamas, Dominica, Grenada, Guinea, Mali, Cote d'Ivoire, St Vincent & the Grenadines, as well as bilateral projects in St Kitts & Nevis and Belize). The actual project start should more realistically be defined as the approval date of legislation and the establishment of the ODS licensing system.
- Two refrigeration training projects (Burundi and Gabon) are pending on the purchase of refrigeration equipment by UNDP as part of its R&R programmes, which are awaiting the establishment of the ODS licensing system. The actual project start should realistically be defined as the arrival date of the training equipment in the countries.
- Many countries lost the momentum after implementation of Phase I of a RMP training and the implementation of Phase II proceeds slowly resulting in implementation delays. UNEP is addressing this problem by closer follow-up and setting of deadlines.
- Few countries are not responsive and no contractual arrangements for the local organization of RMP training could be established up to now. These projects will be delayed.

VII Implementation delays

The ongoing projects which incurred delays of more than 18 months between approval and first disbursement and the reasons for the delay are included in Annex IV.

The projects that incurred delays of 12 months after planned completion date in the last Progress Report are indicated in Annex V.

ANNEX I

Country Programme Development and Institutional Strengthening Project Highlights

1. Country Programmes for Article 5 countries under formulation

Country	Status	Submission
Grenada	Country Programme prepared and approved by the country.	Submitted and approved at the 30 th ExCom in March 2000.
Kiribati	Will be prepared and submitted under the Pacific Island Regional Strategy. During 2000 the regional concept was developed. Also during 2000 the Project Document for managing this project was negotiated and signed with SPREP. A consultant from New Zealand and a desk officer were appointed to assist with this project.	A Workshop will take place in April, 2001 to discuss and agree national compliance plans and regional strategy. The Regional Strategy is expected to be submitted to 35 th
Marshall Islands		
Solomon Is.		
Tuvalu		
Vanuatu		
Laos	Approved at 27 th ExCom. Funds for RMP preparation approved for FFEM, France. Missions for Phase I and II conducted and the Country Programme is ready for submission. Still pending completion of RMP (France).	To be submitted for 34 th ExCom
Liberia	Approved at 27 th ExCom. Project document was finalized with the designated authority in the country in early 2000. Difficulties in communicating with country. Deputy Minister contacted during network meeting, but still response was very slow. New contact made during 12 th MOP in Ouagadougou on basis of which progress has been made.	Country Programme will be prepared and expected to be submitted for the 35 th ExCom.
Albania	Approved at 30 th Excom. Agreement with the country being signed. Consultant selected. First mission expected in May 2001.	Expected for 35 th Excom Meeting
Djibouti	Approved at 30 th Excom. Agreement with the country being signed. Consultant selected. First mission expected in May 2001.	Expected for 35 th Excom Meeting
Haiti	Approved at 32 nd Excom. Agreement sent to country for revision. Consultant selected.	Expected for 36 th Excom Meeting
Angola	Approved at 32 nd Excom. Consultant being selected.	Expected for 36 th Excom Meeting

Note:

- Phase I includes a survey of the national consumption of ODS, industry structure and institutional policy framework. This is conducted by a national team, with technical assistance from an international UNEP consultant.

- Phase II involves analyses of the information collected in Phase I, development of country strategy and action plan and phase-out strategy. This phase is conducted by the UNEP consultant in close consultation and cooperation with the government and the national team.

2. Institutional Strengthening

Country	Phase*			Status
	I	II	III	
Algeria	C O M	A P P		Project ongoing satisfactorily. Progress and financial reports submitted on a regular basis. Highlights 2000: Slow pace of disbursement did not affected implementation of activities. Legislation in process of approval. Successful coordination of multiple investment projects and public awareness activities.
Antigua & Barbuda	O N G			Project on going satisfactorily. Progress and financial reports are submitted on a regular basis. Legislation including a licensing and a quota system are under implementation. Additionally, the country has carried out training activities for refrigeration technicians. Highlights 2000: NOU has organized successfully the main meeting of the Caribbean Network of ODS officers in October.
Bahamas	O N G			Project ongoing though progress continues to be slow. All pending progress reports have been submitted but financial and audit reports are still outstanding. 1999 Data not received, but 1998 reports show increasing trend. The country is yet to implement legislation and has already implemented training activities. The country is also in the process of implementing a Terminal Phase out Management Plan. Highlights: country has shown keen effort in making up for delays and reactivate project.
Bahrain	C O M			Project ongoing satisfactorily. Reports submitted and funds released on a regular basis. Project extended. Legislation is under implementation. Highlights: very good & intensive public awareness campaign and celebration of Ozone day.
Barbados	C O M			Project ongoing satisfactorily. Submission of Progress and financial reports a bit slow due to the absence of an ODS officer for some time in 1999 and difficulties for new ODS officer in making up for delays. Country is very active in carrying out ODS phaseout activities. Legislation under implementation.
Belize	O N G			New project, started satisfactorily. First set of progress reports received and found satisfactory. Country has not submitted 1999 data, but 1998 data shows increasing trend. Legislation under preparation. Highlights: NOU organized successful follow-up meeting of the Caribbean Network of ODS Officers in November 2000.
Burkina Faso	C O M	C O M	O N G	Project ongoing satisfactorily. Progress and financial reports submitted and funds released on a regular basis. Highlights 2000: Legislation established, project of R&R in implementation, public awareness activities undertaken and organization of the 12 nd Meeting of the Parties to the Montreal Protocol.
Benin	C O M	O N G		Project ongoing satisfactorily. Progress and financial reports submitted and funds released on a regular basis. Highlights 2000: Legislation including licensing system submitted for adoption and in process of approval. NOO coordinated implementation of training and reconversion

* COM: completed, ONG: ongoing, APP: Approved

				projects, and preparation of RMP completed and project approved at 32 nd Excom. Public awareness undertaken including celebration of the Ozone Day. Public awareness activities undertaken. Ratification of London and Copenhagen Amendments
Bolivia	O N G			Project ongoing Satisfactorily. Consumption data being reviewed. Due to slow pace of disbursement the project will end in December 2001, but it has not affected the implementation of activities under the IS. Consumption data was reviewed during 2000 and country will submit new figures. Licensing system in preparation and ban of equipment using ODS approved
Botswana	O N G			Project implementation slow. Despite agreements on ways to make up for delays and re-activate project, country is still slow in reporting, partly due to the internal structure of the NOU, which does not allow ODS officer to act easily. Informal copies of reports have been submitted and Cash advance authorized to cover negative balance, but transfer is pending official reports. Country has not submitted data for 1998 & 1999 but has mentioned difficulty to reduce ODS consumption due to illegal imports. Legislation under preparation.
Brunei	O N G			New Project, started satisfactorily. New ODS officer appointed in Feb 2000. Reports a bit delayed but are expected soon. Legislation is under preparation.
Burundi	O N G			Project ongoing satisfactorily. Legislation including licensing system in approval. NOO started the co-ordination of the RMP subprojects and public awareness activities including the celebration of the Ozone Day
Cameroon	C O M	C O M	O N G	Project ongoing satisfactorily. Activities regularly reported and legislation established. During 2000 the NOO continued the follow up to on-going investment projects, and activities of public awareness (lectures in technical schools, ozone day celebrations). NOO proposes for 2001 amendment to the Country Programme and development of new projects in the commercial, halon and methyl bromide sectors
Central African Republic	C O M	O N G		IS project does not report many activities. Progress and financial reports submitted late and problems of communication make difficult the monitoring of the activities. UNEP plans to contact Minister of Environment to obtain commitment from the country and enhance performance
Comoros	O N G	A P P		Project implementation satisfactory. Progress and financial reports submitted and funds released on a regular basis. After slowly implementation in previous years, project was reactivated by NOO appointed in 1999. IS phase I to be completed in March 2001. IS renewal approved at 32 nd Excom. Legislation in preparation. NOO very active in preparation of RMP to be approved in 2001
Chad	O N G			Project ongoing slowly. The change of NOO during 1999 affected the project and the reporting. However during Regional Network Meetings the new NOO has received advise and has started the implementation of the RMP and the preparation of the legislation for approval.
Congo	C O M	A P P		Project implementation highly satisfactory. NOO appointed during 1999 reactivated the project. First Phase completed satisfactorily in 2000. Licensing System approved. NOU very active in the preparation of the RMP. IS renewal approved at 32 nd Excom.
Croatia	C O M	O N G		Project ongoing satisfactorily. Project activities have always been excellent though reporting has slowed down after departure of ODS officer, who is now replaced by new and active ODS officer. During 2000, country has implemented various activities, including training and implementation of legislative measures for Montreal Protocol.

Côte d'Ivoire	C O M	O N G		Project ongoing slowly. Progress and financial reports submitted sometimes late. NOO coordinated implementation of training project in refrigeration. The legislation for ODS imports including licensing system is in approval. Public awareness reported on a regular basis.
Dominica	O N G			Project on-going though not at a satisfactory pace Country has not provided most of the necessary reports and no funds have been requested since August 1999.
Dominica n Republic	O N G			Project ongoing satisfactorily. Good Progress and financial reports submitted and funds released on a regular basis. ODS data 1999 not reported, but 1998 data indicates decreasing trend. Legislation is under implementation. Public awareness carried out throughout the year, and Celebration of Ozone Day.
El Salvador	O N G	A P P		Project ongoing satisfactorily.. Satisfactory Progress and financial reports submitted and funds released on a regular basis. Project renewed in December 2000. Legislation under implementation.
Ethiopia	C O M	O N G		Project ongoing satisfactorily. Progress and financial reports are usually satisfactory, though NOU has lately become slow in reporting and needs constant reminders. ODS data for 1999 not received, but 1998 data indicates small increasing trend. Country has carried out various activities on public awareness and for the implementation of legislation.
Fiji	C O M	O N G		Project ongoing satisfactorily. Country has submitted progress reports on a regular and satisfactory basis. ODS data for 1999 not received but 198 data indicated decreasing trend. Country has enacted ODS regulations and this has resulted in control of ODS supply not only in the country, but also in the Pacific region. It has a licensing system in place and a ban on equipment containing ODS.
Gabon	C O M	A P P		Project ongoing satisfactorily.. Good Progress and financial reports submitted and funds released on a regular basis. Phase I completed satisfactorily. Reports submitted on a timely and regular basis. Part of the legislation is approved. Licensing system in preparation.
Georgia	O N G	A P P		Project ongoing satisfactorily.. Good Progress and financial reports submitted and funds released on a regular basis. Licensing system established. Currents phase to be completed in May 2001. IS renewal approved at 32nd Excom
Guatemala	C O M	C O M	O N G	Project ongoing satisfactorily. Reports are received and funds released regularly. Project is now implementing phase III. Legislation is under implementation and public awareness is carried throughout the year.
Gambia	C O M	O M G		Project ongoing satisfactorily.. The country is actively implementing IS project and reporting in a systematic manner. ODS regulations have been implemented in the country and training projects are also being actively carried out. IS renewal has been approved in the 30 th ExCom. NOU successfully organized Network meeting in April 2000.
Guinea	C O M	O M G		Project ongoing satisfactorily. Activities and reporting proceeding well and expected to be finished in 2001. Development of a quota system. Ban on imports of 2 nd hand refrigeration equipment using CFCs in approval process. Country very active in public awareness. NOO is starting to implement projects of the RMP approved in 2000.

Guyana	O M G			Project on-going satisfactorily. Progress reports submitted on a timely and satisfactory basis. Country has adopted regulations to control trade in ODS and has an active public awareness programme. IS Renewal will be submitted in 2001
Honduras	C O M	A P P		Project ongoing satisfactorily. Reports are received and funds released regularly. First phase completion expected to be completed in April 2001. IS renewal approved at 32nd Excom. UNEP assisted NOU to prepare plan of activities to ensure compliance in second phase of IS. These activities include to expedite the approval of the legislation and co-ordination of R&R and end users sector project
Jamaica	C O M	O M G		Project ongoing satisfactorily. Project ongoing very well and reports being submitted on a timely and regular basis. The country has been very active and has already a licensing and quota system in place and has banned the equipment using ODS.
DPR Korea	C O M	A P P		Project implementation satisfactory. This project has gone well during 2000 with an active NOU and it has been extended in December 2000. Reports have submitted on a satisfactory and timely basis. Legislation is under implementation.
Lesotho	C O M	O N G		Project implementation satisfactory though not at a very consistent pace. IS renewal of the country has been approved in the 29 th ExCom. The country has been reporting progress in the IS activities but not in a systematic and timely manner. However, the country has in place legislation, including a licensing system and a ban on equipment containing ODS. ODS data for 1999 not received, but 1998 data indicates decreasing trend.
Malawi	C O M	C O M	O N G	Project ongoing satisfactorily. However, there have been delays in reporting since ODS officer has gone and been replaced in the middle of 2000. Regulations for banning of ODS based equipment and import permits are being implemented Project has been extended for 2 nd time.
Maldives	O N G			Project implementation progressing and expected to be satisfactory. Project initiated in January 1995. Country faced difficulties in implementation of project primarily due to non-availability of suitable personnel to manage the project. Through a mission from the ODS officer of Bahrain, the IS activities were revitalized But we are still having difficulties in getting response from the country and the last Cash Advance requested was in June 1996.
Madagas car	O N G			New Project. First disbursement in November 2000. NOU being established. Activities not reported yet.
Mali	O N G			Project ongoing satisfactorily. Despite the slow pace of disbursements the project is ongoing satisfactorily and the reports are being submitted on a timely and regular basis. During 2000 the NOO prepared the legislation, organized the joint Regional Meeting for Africa, started the implementation of the RMP and organized public awareness activities. In 2001 UNEP will help the country to expedite the legislation and the activities included in the RMP
Mauritius	O N G			Project implementation satisfactory. After long delays and discussion with NOU, country has finally submitted all pending reports as at December 2000. The activities of the country are progressing at a good pace. The country has been working on a comprehensive strategy to phase out ODS use completely from the country and is being finalized (TPMP).

Moldova	O N G			Project ongoing satisfactorily. Despite the slow pace of disbursements the project is ongoing satisfactorily and the reports are being submitted on a timely and regular basis. The country has spent less funds than planned, however it has undertaken all the activities expected. Complete legislation including licensing system is established and public awareness activities organized in a regular basis. NOO also organized train the trainers on refrigeration in 2000.
Mongolia	O N G			Project ongoing satisfactorily. Progress and financial reports submitted and funds released regularly. Legislation is under implementation. Country is very active in public awareness activities.
Morocco	O N G			Project ongoing satisfactorily. Reports submitted on a regular basis. However, slow pace of disbursements. UNEP is trying to assist the country expediting the preparation of the RMP. During 2000 NOO co-ordinated several investment projects, made follow up on the legislation established and organized public awareness activities.
Mozambique	O N G			Project implementation still slow, though there has been recent signs of re-activation. NOU has started sending delayed Progress reports at the end of 2000, which are being evaluated and country guided on how to re-activate project. ODS data has not been received since 1997. Legislation is under preparation.
Myanmar	O N G			New project facing initiation delays. However, country has started implementing legislation. IS project approved in the 29 th ExCom This project is delayed as the country will not sign the agreement until the new Environment Agency is established.
Namibia	O N G			Project ongoing satisfactorily, though the pace was slowed down in 1999. Activities and submission of progress and financial reports were improved after appointment of the new ODS officer in early 2000, who was trained by E. Shiluwa and is sending timely and satisfactory reports. IS renewal of the country was approved in the 31 st ExCom.
Nepal	O N G			Project ongoing satisfactorily. ODS data for 1999 not received, but 1998 data indicated increasing trend. The country has been submitting the progress reports on a timely basis. The country is actively implementing IS related activities, including approval of a licensing system and implementation of economic instruments.
Nicaragua	C O M	A P P		Project ongoing satisfactorily. Progress and financial reports have been submitted on a regular basis. Project renewal approved at 31 st Ex Com . Phase I completed satisfactorily. Legislation including licensing system established and NOO very active in public awareness activities.
Niger	C O M	O N G		Project ongoing satisfactorily. NOO very active and many tasks undertaken during IS phase II. Legislation in approval and refrigeration training started. UNEP will assist NOO during 2001 to expedite establishment of legislation and coordination of custom training and other projects. Niger plans to intensify training and implement end users projects to reduce consumption.
Papua New Guinea	O N G			Project implementation slow. ODS data for 1999 not received, but 1998 data indicated increasing trend. After various communication difficulties and natural disasters, country seemed to reactivate the project. However, no reports have been received as yet and no cash advance has been released since November 1997..

Panama	C O M	A P P		Project ongoing satisfactorily. Progress and financial reports submitted and funds released on a regular basis. Project renewal approved at 31 st ExCom. Phase I completed satisfactorily (financial completion expected in January 2001). Licensing system established. Technicians' certification established.
Paraguay	O N G	A P P		Project ongoing slowly. Phase I completion delayed. IS renewal approved at 32nd Excom. UNEP assisted NOU to prepare plan of activities to ensure compliance in second phase of IS. These activities include expediting the approval of the legislation and the implementation of the RMP activities.
Peru	C O M	O N G		Project ongoing satisfactorily. Progress and financial reports submitted and funds released on a regular basis. Renewal of project approved end 1999 and being implemented since during 2000. Legislation has been prepared and is pending approval.
St. Kitts and Nevis	O N G			Project implementation slow. This project has continued to experience delays during 2000 because the NOU has not sent the necessary reports with any regularity and no cash advances have been requested. In fact, the country has not requested any cash advances since 1997. ODS data for 1998 and 1999 not received to assess status of consumption. Legislation is in the process of approval by authorities.
St. Lucia	C O M	O N G		Project ongoing satisfactorily. ODS data for 1999 not received but 1998 data indicates decreasing trend, under freeze level. The country has been periodically reporting on the progress of IS activities, even though latest reports are pending. Legislation, controlling and regulating the use of ODSs, is being implemented and the country has been active in awareness raising issues.
St. Vincent t	O N G			Project ongoing satisfactorily. ODS data for 1999 not to assess current status of consumption. Project was initiated though reports are not being submitted regularly. Legislation for controlling and regulating the use of ODSs through a quota system is under preparation.
Senegal	C O M	C O M	O N G	Project ongoing satisfactorily. Progress and financial reports submitted and funds released on a regular basis. Recovery and Recycling project on going, preparation of innovative RMP including activities on end users sector completed in 2000 and ready to submit to 33 rd Excom. Legislation prepared but approval has no been obtained yet. RMP includes support activities to expedite the establishment of legislation.
Sudan	C O M	O N G		Project implementation is improving. Project implementation has been improved, country has submitted progress and financial reports. The IS renewal was approved in the 31 st ExCom. Still pending is the submission of the work plan and budget under this new phase. Legislation is under preparation.
Seychelle s	C O M	O N G		Project ongoing satisfactorily. The country has been reporting systematically on the IS progress. Legislation for controlling ODS use is being implemented in the country, including a licensing system and a ban on equipment using ODS.
Swazilan d	O N G			Project implementation slow. Project has suffered delays over the year 2000 due to change of ODS officer. New ODS officer has been appointed and is making up for delays. Progress reports for 2000 submitted but expenditure pending. Legislation has been prepared and is pending approval.

Tanzania	O N G			Project implementation not satisfactory. In 2000, country made efforts to update reporting status and has submitted financial and progress reports up to March 99 and December 2000 respectively. To be examined by UNEP and a plan of action to reactivate the project to be discussed. This enabled UNEP to authorize funds release however transfer is pending submission of bank details by the country.
Togo	O N G			Project ongoing slowly. Slow reporting despite continuous follow up and assistance. Internal reports sent to UNEP. However, reports to the Secretariat have not been sent. New NOO appointed on second half of 2000. Performance is expected to improve in 2001.
Uganda	C O M			Project implementation slow. After long delays, Progress reports as at December 1999 have been submitted. However, country has still not submitted expenditure reports due to difficulties in tracing old expenses (changes in Ministry's structure led to loss of information). NOU has been advised on ways to solve this issue but has not taken action so far. Also, the country has not spent the funds at the expected rate. Legislation has been prepared and is under approval.
Vietnam	C O M	O N G		Project ongoing satisfactorily. Progress and financial reports submitted and funds released on a regular basis. Country has been very active and has implemented various activities including training, awareness raising events. Country is actively involved in the preparation of RMP and is planning to submit it for the 34 th ExCom. Legislation is under preparation.
Western Samoa	O N G			Project implementation slow. Country has not submitted 2000 reports and 1999 reports, which were submitted in wrong format are still pending. So far, only one installment of funds has been released.
Yemen	O N G			Project is on going satisfactorily. The country has been submitting progress and financial reports on a regular basis. It has been very active and has now put in place a licensing and a quota system to control ODS consumption. They are actively working for the preparation of their RMP that is expected to be submitted for the 35 th ExCom.
Zambia	C O M	O N G		Project implementation satisfactory. IS renewal has been approved in the 30 th ExCom The project implementation was improved after a guidance mission sent to the country. The country completed submission of all progress reports then but now has pending the submission of the work plan and budget for this new phase. Legislation is under approval.
Zimbabwe	C O M	O N G		Project ongoing satisfactorily. Progress and financial reports submitted and funds released on a regular basis. Project ongoing successfully and a renewal will be submitted to the 34th ExCom. It has now approved a licensing and a quota system to control ODS consumption

ANNEX II Networking Activities

Summary

Meeting	Dates	Member Countries	Countries attending	Ozone Officers attending
Africa (Fr) Main Meeting	Guinea 11-14 April 2000	21	18 (86%)	17
Africa (Eng) Main Meeting	Gambia 17-20 April 2000	21	16 (76%)	13
Africa (Joint) Follow-up Meeting	Mali 29 Aug – 1 Sept.	42	38 (90%)	21
Caribbean Follow-up Meeting	Belize, 13-14 Nov 2000	14	11 (79%)	9
Caribbean Main Meeting	Antigua and Barbuda, 13-16 June 2000	14	11 (79%)	9
Latin America Main Meeting	Nicaragua, 16-19 May 2000	19	17 (89%)	14
Latin America Follow-up Meeting	Uruguay, 26-27 Oct 2000	19	19 (100%)	16
SEAP Follow-up Meeting	Thailand 20-22 March 2000	10	9 (90%)	8
SEAP Main Meeting	Laos, 9-13 Oct 2000	10	10 (100%)	8
South Asia Main Meeting	Sri Lanka, 20-23 June 2000	11	7 (64%)	5
South Asia Follow-up Meeting	China, 15-16 Nov 2000	11	9 (82%)	7
West Asia Main Meeting	Saudi Arabia, 8-10 May 2000	10	10 (100%) (+ Palestine)	10
West Asia Follow up Meeting	Yemen, 8-9 Jan 2001	10	7 (70%)	5

A. Achievements of networking activities during 2000

<i>Name:</i> Networking Activities 2000			
<i>Objectives</i>	<i>Results</i>	<i>Problems/Difficulties</i>	<i>Actions taken-lessons learnt</i>
Introduce Management Information System	Draft MIS agreed with RNCs	Need to wait for the final recommendations of the evaluation	MIS will be finalized early in 2001.
Bring remaining countries into the networks and target Albania, Cambodia, Haiti, Angola and Libya	Haiti and Cambodia attended both meetings and were fully integrated. Angola and Libya did not attend. Albania has no local network but has started CP preparation.(Funds for their participation were made available from sources other than MF)	Difficult to establish contacts and to secure participation unless country sees MP as important	Raise awareness at ministerial and higher levels in context of Project 2002

Name: Networking Activities 2000			
<i>Objectives</i>	<i>Results</i>	<i>Problems/Difficulties</i>	<i>Actions taken-lessons learnt</i>
Promote networking between meetings. Set up regional e-mail fora	Each network started an e-mail forum to facilitate interaction and communication between NOUs	Not all NOUs have their own, individual access to e-mail	Review computer provision and e-mail/internet access for NOUs under the IS projects. The e-mail fora are very successful.
Review progress of countries and promote compliance with 1999 and 2002 freezes	Each network meeting has reviewed progress for each country and provided assistance with data collection, verification and reporting. Priority activities to achieve or sustain compliance have been identified.	It is not always easy to know which countries are at risk of non-compliance. Some deny that there is a problem and some do not have reliable data.	Work to increase the reliability of data and to prepare national compliance action plans with countries at risk. Promote higher-level contacts to discuss national priorities for compliance.
Use networks to promote south-south assistance	South-South assistance has continued to be successful during 2000. Help has been provided for Haiti, Lao, Nepal, DPR Korea, Mongolia and Maldives.	Logistics of arranging visits and access to funding can sometimes be problems.	South-South assistance is popular and successful.
Clarify role of developed country partners	Developed country partners have discussed their role in the network. South Asia network debated the issue.	Developed country partners should participate fully in network activities. Funding travel and finding time can sometimes be an issue.	The role of developed country partners will be reviewed as part of the exercise to set objectives for each network in 2001.

B. Achievements from each of the Regional Network

Name: ODS Officers Network for Latin America, Central America and Spanish-speaking Caribbean			
Code: LAC/SEV/29/TAS/33 Status: COMPLETED			
Meetings were held in Nicaragua in May 2000 and in Uruguay in October 2000			
<i>Objectives</i>	<i>Results</i>	<i>Problems/Difficulties</i>	<i>Actions taken-lessons learnt</i>
Promote greater awareness of MBr consumption, phase out schedules and available alternatives for the region	Network discussed MBr at both meetings. Regional workshop was held in Chile, April 12 – 14 2000.	Ongoing problem identified with reporting QPS data.	Need to focus assistance on countries with larger MBr consumption where compliance may be a problem.
Raise awareness at ministerial level	RNC participated with the Regional Director in the Regional Ministerial meetings and provided country profile sheets. Ministers included Montreal Protocol in their conclusions and recommendations.	None	Activity to be continued during 2001
<i>Objectives</i>	<i>Results</i>	<i>Problems/Difficulties</i>	<i>Actions taken-lessons learnt</i>

Name: ODS Officers Network for Latin America, Central America and Spanish-speaking Caribbean			
Discuss ways to deal with illegal trade in ODS.	Network discussed the issue in both meetings. Countries exchanged information on exports of ODS and contact points in Customs for checking shipments. System set up for exchange of information between exporting and importing countries.	Raising the awareness and involvement of customs and judicial authorities, especially where import control legislation is delayed.	Use the network to promote and facilitate the preparation and adoption of national import and export legislation.
Promote an integrated response to ozone and climate change protection.	Network discussed the problems and requested a joint meeting of ozone and climate change officers. Some countries also proposed a joint ozone and climate network.	Funding limitations have prevented organizing a joint ozone/climate meeting to date.	Investigate supplementary sources of funding.
Assist in resolving issues surrounding access to the MLF for Mexico	Issue was discussed during the network meetings and the implications reviewed.	How to avoid creating a financial disincentive for innovative policy measures.	Depends on ExCom decisions and advice from MLFS.
Promoting better knowledge among NOUs of good practice in ozone layer protection	The RNC has gathered, stored and disseminated relevant information to the member countries. The network opened an ozone website during 2000.	Developing and maintaining the website was expensive as consultant had to be engaged.	The use of the website will be reviewed during 2001 and the experiences shared with other networks.
Review the financial costs and benefits of phasing out ODS under the Montreal Protocol and see what lessons can be learned.	Prepared TOR for a study with ECLAC on the costs and benefits of implementing legislation and policy measures to phase out ODS in Latin America and the Caribbean	Study delayed but expected to be completed during 2001.	Results of study will be made available to other networks.

Name: ODS Officers Network for Caribbean Countries			
Code: LAC/SEV/29/TAS/33 Status: COMPLETED			
<i>Meetings were held in Antigua and Barbuda (June 2000) and Belize (November 2000)</i>			
<i>Objectives</i>	<i>Results</i>	<i>Problems/Difficulties</i>	<i>Actions taken-lessons learnt</i>
Priority Countries: Provide outreach to Haiti and additional assistance to Suriname and Belize	All 3 NOUs attended the meetings and were assisted to understand their MP commitments. Follow up meeting held in Belize and caught attention of minister, senior officials and the press. Dominican Republic will assist Haiti	None. The 3 countries are keen to move ahead.	Inviting non-Party countries to network meetings is effective in encouraging them to ratify the Protocol.
Finalize the preparation of the halon management regional strategy	Jamaica and Guyana have prepared national plans. Trinidad and Bahamas have not.	Regional strategy is delayed awaiting national plans from Trinidad and Bahamas	Need to find ways to move regional projects ahead even in absence of some constituent parts.

Name: ODS Officers Network for Caribbean Countries			
Organize meeting of regional investment banks as part of financial initiative.	Meeting was not organized because of funding limitations and difficulties in finding appropriate participants.	Most ozone projects are too small to interest regional investment banks.	Package projects together for a regional approach and arrange the meeting in 2001
Promote Terminal Phase out plans by encouraging Bahamas to finish its plan and explore the scope for similar approaches in other countries	Bahamas reported progress in both meetings but has yet to submit its Terminal Phase out Plan. Other countries are skeptical without more visible progress.	Bahamas has delayed its preparation of the TPMP and has recently submitted a revised proposal and timetable involving an international consultancy firm.	Work with Bahamas as priority to finalize the TPMP. With Bahamas, prepare a review of the initiative and circulate to other network countries.
Raise awareness at ministerial level	RNC participated with the Regional Director in the Regional Ministerial meetings and provided country profile sheets. Ministers included Montreal Protocol in their conclusions and recommendations.	None	Activity to be continued during 2001
Explore scope for co-operation with CARDI to organize a regional MBr workshop	Network invited CARDI to the meeting and discussed the objectives and organization of the workshop. It is scheduled for May 2001 in Barbados.	Countries are unclear how to track and report QPS uses of MBr.	Prepare guidance on QPS reporting and meeting the MBr freeze.
Promote exchange of information and co-operation on awareness raising	Barbados developed "Ozzie Ozone" and shared it with other countries. Countries have agreed to prepare joint activities for ozone day and to share preparation of awareness raising materials.	Some NOUs do not have the time and resources to contribute to regional initiatives.	Regional awareness raising activities can be assisted and can improve the impact and reduce the costs of awareness raising.

Name: ODS Officers Network for English speaking and French speaking Africa			
Code: AFR/SEV/29/TAS/25 Status: COMPLETED			
<i>Meetings held in Guinea (Fr) and Gambia (Eng) in April 2000 and a joint meeting in Mali (August 2000)</i>			
<i>Objectives</i>	<i>Results</i>	<i>Problems/Difficulties</i>	<i>Actions taken-lessons learnt</i>
Explore ways to involve non-parties in network activities with the objective of bringing them to ratify the Montreal Protocol	Contacts were established with Governments of Angola, Cap Verde, Equatorial Guinea, Eritrea, Guinea Bissau, Rwanda, Sao Tome and Principe, and Sierra Leone. Invite them to network meetings. Angola has now ratified.	Montreal Protocol is not seen as a priority in some countries and opportunities to get the message across are limited.	Efforts will continue with these countries in co-operation with the Ozone Secretariat under Project 2002. Seek support from Regional Director and organize visits for discussion with decision-makers.
Mainstream countries that are lagging behind by helping to find ways to overcome delays in the preparation and implementation of their country programmes	As a result of meetings in the network, Madagascar and DR Congo started to implement their CPs Libya was encouraged to become an active member of the network and the CP is now being prepared. Liberia has also moved forward with their CP/RMP.	Delays in some countries are due to difficulties in communication or Some countries do not have clearly designated focal points.	Send efficient ODS Officers from neighboring countries as experts to assist countries lagging behind.

Name: ODS Officers Network for English speaking and French speaking Africa			
Publicize success of African countries in controlling consumption of ODS and responding to the MP	A booklet "Patterns of Achievement, Africa and the Montreal Protocol" was published and distributed at the 12 th MOP.	None	Create a web page for ODSNET/AF based on the information on the booklet and regularly update it.
Promote sub-regional Co-operation on ODS Control measures for Africa (Fr)	Network initiated contacts with regional economic organizations in Central and Western French-speaking Africa and prepared a project proposal for regional training to improve control of trade.	Issue raised questions at ExCom concerning need to define scope of work with national and regional customs organizations.	Review progress and impact of the approved project for French-speaking Africa and transmit lessons learned to other regions.
Promote co-operation with GTZ on the English-speaking African countries	JPO from GTZ was finally assigned as a consultant to assist the RNC. Joint GTZ/UNEP work is being planned.	Limitation of resources did not allow GTZ to provide full time JPO.	Work out a comprehensive joint work programme between GTZ and UNEP and implement it.
Use Regional trade meetings and ministerial meetings to raise awareness at high level and to sustain the momentum of phase out.	Both 2000 meetings of AMCEN considered the Montreal Protocol. In Abuja (April), there was an exhibition on the Montreal Protocol organized by NOU Nigeria. In Dakar (October), the RNC addressed ministers on issues for Africa in implementing the Montreal Protocol. Ministers took a decision supporting the MP and its implementation in their countries.	Ministerial Agenda are crowded and little time is available for MP discussions in plenary.	Take forward discussions at ministerial level outside regular meetings, supported by Regional Directors. Provide regular briefings to Ministers concerning compliance status and trends analysis through AMCEN (African Ministerial Conferences on the Environment).
Empower NOUs by facilitating their dialogue with higher level officials in other ministries	Through the network and UNEP, some NOUs were encouraged to participate in AMCEN regional meetings. This resulted in a recommendation adopted in the AMCEN meeting in Dakar and in the Ouagadougou declaration adopted by Parties at the 12 th MOP.	Some NOUs do not have good support in their governments to get MOUs signed and activities moving forward. Many countries do not see Montreal Protocol as a priority and ministers tend not to be aware of the Executive Committee and its procedures.	Promote higher level, ministerial attention and involvement in Montreal Protocol. Continue efforts to raise awareness at ministerial level and to encourage NOUs to send regular fact sheets and summaries to ministers.
Foster greater involvement of NOUs in the discussions and more relevant country reports to encourage specific and focused debate and recommendations.	For the first time, country reports were presented thematically. The focus was on progress made in setting up import controls, the status of compliance and RMP reviews. Small group discussions proved successful.	Some NOUs like to present formal reports to the network meeting. Others are reluctant to contribute to discussions.	Continue with successful use of small group discussions to maximize relevance and participation, in line with recommendations of the evaluation.

Name: ODS Officers Network for English speaking and French speaking Africa			
Provide integrated training for NOUs through the network meetings and by promoting interaction in between meetings.	The network has provided a forum for continuous training of Ozone officers on data reporting, drafting regulations, ratification of amendments and preparing progress reports. Training has been by presentations in meetings, one-to-one exchange between NOUs and exchanges of emails and fax, sometimes via the RNC and the E-forum.	The network can provide general training and assistance. However, there is little time in meetings for detailed one-to one work with individual NOUs. Frequent changes of Ozone Officers bring every year 2 to 3 new members to the network.	Develop the e-forum to involve all NOUs in the region. Continue use of One-to-one exchange between NOUs.

Name: ODS Officers Network for South East Asia, funded by SIDA			
Code: N/A Status: COMPLETED			
<i>Meetings were held in Bangkok in March and Lao PDR in October.</i>			
<i>Objectives</i>	<i>Results</i>	<i>Problems/Difficulties</i>	<i>Actions taken-lessons learnt</i>
Assist NOUs with data collection, verification and reporting to the Multilateral Fund Secretariat and Ozone Secretariat	The RNC assisted NOUs to review data from MFS and Ozone Secretariat. Countries gave feedback on discrepancies and provided corrected data.	Countries continue to complain that data reported by the Secretariats is not what they sent.	Train NOUs to identify data inconsistencies. Assist with providing corrected data to the Secretariats where required.
Strengthen the capacity of member governments to phase out ODS as early as possible, including limiting short-term increases and to do so in a manner that reduces the overall costs and likelihood of economic disruption to the countries.	Countries were encouraged to restrict import of products requiring CFCs to function. Trade ministries in Lao PDR and Indonesia are considering import restrictions on such equipment.	Imports of second-hand equipment and the continued low prices of CFCs are impediments to rapid phase out.	Legislation must be carefully prepared and properly drafted to be successful. Indonesia's attempt to restrict the number of licensed importers was not successful.
Share experiences within the network on licensing systems, data reporting and monitoring of ODSs and propose ideas for improvement	The network organized a regional workshop on ODS control and monitoring in Thailand, May 2000. All countries attended and prepared individual action plan to develop or improve licensing system. Brunei, Myanmar and Vietnam plan to introduce licensing systems in 2001.	Data to help track trade in ODS is not easily available nationally and not always willingly shared. All countries urgently need effective licensing systems for ODS imports.	Network will prioritize assistance for preparing and enforcing licensing systems, including exchange of drafts and good practice. Network will also prepare a project for promoting exchange of information between customs officers, with financial support from Sweden.
Provide information to ozone officers on relevant scientific and technological issues in order to make informed decisions on environmentally sound technology.	At the 2000 Main Meeting, Network countries received a report from the TEAP Task Force on HFCs and PFCs and discussed HC experiences and uses in Indonesia.	Lack of clear international guidelines on the technology overlap between the Montreal and Kyoto Protocols and the future of HFCs and PFCs.	Many countries are combining ozone and climate offices and wanting to promote integrated solutions. Network has been effective in helping to define the issues.

Name: ODS Officers Network for South East Asia, funded by SIDA			
To improve design and implementation of ODS phase-out policies and projects at the national level by promoting the exchange of information and experience among ODS Officers the means for enhanced co-operation within the Network.	Thailand and Vietnam contributed to national workshops in Lao and assisted with the formulation of the Country Programme. Official from Lao also attended a workshop in Thailand on the conversion of commercial refrigerators to non-CFC.	None. Ozone officers are increasingly able and willing to assist each other as part of growing south-south co-operation.	Promoting and facilitating south-south co-operation is a successful way to build the capacity of network members and to provide useful, cost-effective assistance
Facilitate feedback to MF and Ozone Secretariats and Implementing Agencies, on difficulties encountered by the countries and the need for further support.	Following discussions in the network, issues such as QPS reporting, unusable recovered refrigerants and illegal trade were identified.	Countries are increasingly clear about the problems they face. Secretariats and agencies sometimes have limited capacity to provide assistance.	Try to refine future needs more precisely in the context of 2002 business planning.
Promote the ratification of the Montreal Protocol and its amendments	The RNC visited Cambodia and met with Ministry of Environment officials. Cambodia attended the main meeting and learned from other Network countries. Singapore ratified the Copenhagen and Montreal amendments while Brunei and Lao began the internal procedures to ratify the amendments. Work also began with the help of Fiji, Australia and New Zealand to promote ratification and compliance in Pacific island countries.	Some countries do not understand the implications of ratifying not ratifying amendments. Pacific Island countries do not have their own network of NOUs and there is no funding to extend the services of the SEAP or South Asia network in this direction.	Need to provide further guidance and information on the importance of ratifying amendments. Activities of Network have started to mainstream Cambodia into the Montreal Protocol process.

Name: ODS Officers Network for South Asia			
Code: ASP/SEV/29/TAS/30 Status: COMPLETED			
<i>Meetings were held in Sri Lanka in June and China in October</i>			
<i>Objectives</i>	<i>Results</i>	<i>Problems/Difficulties</i>	<i>Actions taken-lessons learnt</i>

<i>Name:</i> ODS Officers Network for South Asia			
Priority countries. Assist Maldives with unblocking IS project and moving ahead with phase out activities.	The RNC visited Maldives in March to reactivate the IS project, to discuss RMP preparation and ratification of the Copenhagen and Montreal Amendments and to assist with data reporting The network promoted the exchange of information on ODS exports to Maldives to help the NOU verify import data. The new ozone officer from Maldives visited Sri Lanka in August for intensive training from the NOU under the south-south assistance programme.	The country is geographically isolated and had a new NOU who understood little of the Montreal Protocol.	Active intervention by the RNC via the network has proved to be an effective answer.
Priority countries – assist DPR Korea and ensure their participation in the network.	Network has assisted with improving communication with DPR Korea. The country attended both meetings during 2000 and was active in discussions. They provided all information requested, including a country report, data on production and consumption and a good display of material for awareness raising. The NOU of India will train the NOU of DPR Korea under the south-south assistance programme.	None. DPR Korea has been very responsive during 2000	Contacts through the network are an effective means to mainstream countries in MP activities.
Provide a regular forum for efficient exchange of information, ideas and experiences between ODS Officers	The network launched its e-forum to enable members to discuss issues electronically between meetings. It was useful to discuss objectives and meeting agenda. The network organized a regional workshop on control and monitoring of ODS in October, back to back with the follow up meeting.	Information exchange and co-operation is going well. It has still not been possible to involve the Republic of Korea in network activities.	Ozone Officers appreciate the e-forum and the opportunity to exchange ideas freely via the Internet. The e-forum is used to circulate the electronic newsletter (OzoNews) of UNEP regularly, to keep and update a list of relevant websites. and to assist access to ExCom documents.
Facilitate feedback to the MF and Ozone Secretariats and Implementing Agencies on difficulties encountered by the members and the need for further support.	Secretariats and Agencies were invited to the main meeting. Network Members could explain their needs for assistance and discuss specific national or regional projects. Further details for the member countries were provided by the RNC during the Implementing Agencies Co-ordination meeting in Montreal in September.	Some countries do not understand the ExCom procedures and the best ways to suggest and prepare project proposals.	There is a need constantly to update countries on ExCom policies and guidelines and to provide ongoing assistance with project identification and preparation.

Name: ODS Officers Network for South Asia			
Promote sharing of information materials developed by Network member countries	Network Members displayed their public awareness materials at a special session of the follow up meeting. This resulted in the sharing of ideas and materials between countries.	Languages are usually different but a good idea can be translated into the local languages.	Network members are keen to share their national awareness raising materials. This could be promoted within and between networks to form an 'information bank.'
Assist countries to collect and verify accurate data for reporting under A7 and to MLFS.	The RNC in co-operation with the Ozone Secretariat followed up and assisted Maldives and Nepal. All network countries have reported data for 1999, including sectoral data for Decision 28/25.	Some countries continue to face problems with collecting data regularly. Some data cannot be considered reliable.	The UNEP data-reporting handbook has been reported to be useful to assist NOUs with data collection. The regular network discussions have also helped review data and exchange ideas on data collection.
Use regional trade meetings and ministerial meetings to raise awareness of the Montreal Protocol and sustain the momentum of ODS policy setting	At the ministerial meeting in Kitakyushu, September 2000, the Ministers were reminded of compliance targets and the need for ongoing national implementation. A section on implementation of the MP was included in the Regional Action Programme for Environmentally Sound and Sustainable Development, 2001-2005. The RNC held high level meetings in Maldives, Sri Lanka, China, India and Nepal.	Agenda of ministerial meetings is often full and the Montreal Protocol does not usually have priority. Further work is needed to follow up on ministerial declarations.	Ministers are interested in their country's progress towards compliance and appreciate updates and guidance from the network. Such meetings also provide a useful means to raise the profile of the National Ozone Officers with the ministers.
Share experiences on licensing systems, data reporting and monitoring of ODSs, and ideas for improvement	Discussed at every network meeting. The regional workshop on control and monitoring of ODS consumption in October 2000 assisted countries to develop or improve licensing systems to control trade in ODS and ODS based equipment. Three representatives from each country participated and countries developed action plans for setting up or improving their monitoring and control systems.	Some countries are lagging behind in setting up and enforcing ODS import and export control systems.	The network has proved to be a useful forum to discuss trade control and illegal trade in a confidential yet supportive way. It is expected that more follow up will be required, especially better exchange of information between producing and consuming countries.

Name: ODS Officers Network for West Asia			
Code: ASP/SEV/29/TAS/32 Status: ONGOING			
<i>Meeting was held in Saudi Arabia in May 2000. The meeting planned in Yemen in October was postponed to Jan 2001</i>			
<i>Objectives</i>	<i>Results</i>	<i>Problems/Difficulties</i>	<i>Actions taken-lessons learnt</i>
Priority Countries - Assist Kuwait in finalizing Country Programme	Agreement with Kuwait was reached and funding approved at the 30 th ExCom.	Funding was limited because of the limited resources approved by ExCom for Gulf countries.	Active involvement of Kuwait in the network has facilitated the project preparation and approval.

<i>Name:</i> ODS Officers Network for West Asia			
Provide necessary assistance to regional halon banking project and (global) military sector project	Halon banking project has been discussed at each meeting and progress is being made. The Military Conference is planned for February 2001 in Brussels.	West Asia countries feel that their project proposals are not easily accepted. Some countries are facing compliance problems.	There is an important role for the network to explain project preparation and approval procedures and to assist countries to access the funds required for compliance.
Invite industry and compliance officers to network meeting as well as NOUs	NOUs, industry officers and legal/compliance officers attended the Saudi Arabia meeting. There were useful discussions on setting up and enforcing ODS licensing systems	The regular budget of the West Asia network is not sufficient for regular meetings of ODS officers, let along expanded meetings.	Use the main meeting to promote and facilitate the preparation and adoption of national legislation for ODS control and monitoring.
Assist Oman and Yemen to achieve compliance with 1999 CFC freeze	Compliance was discussed during the network meeting, with a review of the implications of non-compliance and assistance required.	Countries have not monitored what is happening and have experienced delays in submitting projects to ExCom.	Decision 33/58 concerns the Oman problem. UNEP is assisting Yemen with its monitoring and data problems.
<i>Objectives</i>	<i>Results</i>	<i>Problems/Difficulties</i>	<i>Actions taken-lessons learnt</i>
Motivate countries to produce awareness materials about the ozone layer and the Montreal Protocol.	The RNC/ROWA has acted as a focal point for collecting and distributing awareness materials among the network countries.	All stakeholders did not receive the materials because of shortages.	Countries produced more materials.
Raise awareness at ministerial level and among senior decision-makers.	RNC prepared a compliance status report on the Gulf sub-region for distribution and discussion during the ministerial meeting. It was adopted.	A sub-regional workshop was recommended but financial constraints prevented speakers being funded to attend.	Through such initiatives, NOUs acquire more authority in their countries to implement the ODS phase out strategy.
Explore ways to involve Iraq and Palestine in the network activities with the objective of bringing them to ratify the Montreal Protocol.	Both countries were invited to participate in the network meeting and provided with the necessary documents. Palestine attended and Iraq did not.	Palestine wants to be party but is not yet accepted. Iraq does not consider Montreal Protocol as a priority.	The RNC and Regional Office will continue efforts with both countries to reduce use of ODS.
Use ministerial meeting to sustain the momentum of the ODS policy setting.	The RNC contacted the Secretariats of CAMRE and GCC to request that the Montreal Protocol be placed in the agenda of the ministerial meetings. There were some discussions.	Insufficient time was allowed in the agenda for the Montreal Protocol. Some of the Ministers were not adequately prepared for a discussion.	The RNC, with the support of the ozone officers in the network, will continue to work with the CAMRE and GCC Secretariats to provide an opportunity for Ministers to debate the implementation of the Montreal Protocol in the region.
Share experiences on the improvement of marketing the ozone friendly products.	Network meeting discussed the market competition between CFCs and CFCs free products.	Some Gulf countries and Yemen complain about the low prices of ozone based products.	Ongoing efforts are needed to reduce the prices of alternatives and raise prices of ODS.

Name: ODS Officers Network for West Asia			
Involvement of military sector in ODS phase out strategy.	Network meetings discussed the role of military sector in phasing out ODS and recommended a regional workshop.	Military sector is considered as a sensitive and inaccessible sector due to security problems.	A workshop was recommended and approved by ExCom. It will take place in Brussels in February 2001

Annex III Adjustments

<i>Status</i>	<i>Correct Code</i>	<i>Project Title</i>	<i>Approved Funding (US \$)</i>	<i>Adjustment (US \$)</i>	<i>Approved Funding plus Adjustments (US \$)</i>	<i>Remarks</i>	<i>Remarks (continued)</i>
FIN	ANT/SEV/11/CPG/01	Country programme	30,000	-969	29,031	Completed - CP approved at 26th Excom.	\$969 returned to MF
FIN	SAM/SEV/12/CPG/01	Country programme	35,000	-4,850	30,150	Completed - CP approved at 22nd Excom.	\$4,850 returned to MF
FIN	STK/SEV/12/CPG/01	Country programme	35,000	-12,500	22,500	Completed - CP approved at 21st Excom.	\$12500 returned to MF
FIN	NIC/SEV/13/CPG/01	Country programme	40,000	-3,825	36,175	Completed - CP approved at 22nd Excom.	\$3825 returned to MF
FIN	ELS/SEV/16/CPG/01	Country programme	40,000	-5,000	35,000	Completed. CP approved at the 22nd ExCom.	\$5000 returned to MF
FIN	GUY/SEV/17/CPG/01	Country programme	40,000	-5,000	35,000	Completed. Approved by 21st ExCom.	\$5000 returned to MF
FIN	PAR/SEV/17/CPG/01	Country programme	43,000	-4,000	39,000	Completed. Approved by 21st ExCom.	\$4000 returned to MF
FIN	DMI/SEV/21/CPG/01	Country programme	40,000	-16,000	24,000	Completed. Approved by 26th ExCom	\$16000 returned to MF
FIN	BDI/SEV/23/CPG/01	Country programme	40,000	-10,000	30,000	Completed. Approved by 26th ExCom.	\$10000 returned to MF
FIN	IVC/SEV/13/INS/02	Institutional strengthening	122,810	-300	122,510	Project finished. Renewal approved.	\$300 to be returned to MF at 33 rd Meeting
FIN	BAR/SEV/15/INS/03	Institutional strengthening	136,000	-1,050	134,950	Project finished. Renewal approved.	\$1,050 returned to MF at 30th ExCom
FIN	ANT/REF/21/PRP/02	Development of RMP	30,000	-5,000	25,000	Project completed and RMP approved at 26th ExCom.	5000 returned to MF
FIN	STL/REF/21/PRP/02	Development of RMP	15,000	-1,000	14,000	Project completed and RMP approved at 23rd ExCom.	1000 returned to MF
FIN	GUY/REF/21/PRP/03	Development of RMP	30,000	-4,000	26,000	Project completed and RMP approved at 23rd ExCom.	4000 returned to MF
FIN	LAC/SEV/09/TAS/07	Support to Regional network for OzonAction/ODS focal points	130,000	-9,000	121,000	Activities completed. Accounting being finalised.	\$9,000 to be returned to MF at 33 rd Meeting
FIN	LAC/SEV/12/TAS/08	ODS officers network for Latin America and the Caribbean (1994)	224,000	-14,500	209,500	Activities completed. Accounting being finalised.	\$14,500 to be returned to MF at 33 rd Meeting
FIN	ASP/SEV/19/TAS/22	West Asian Network (1996)	169,200	-24,323	144,877	Completed.	\$24,323 returned to MF
FIN	LAC/SEV/19/TAS/23	Networking and Training in Latin American Network (including English-speaking Caribbean)	299,000	-57,167	241,833	Completed.	\$57,167 returned to MF
FIN	AFR/SEV/21/TAS/19	African Region Network (1997)	411,000	-33,344	377,656	Completed.	\$33,344 returned to MF
FIN	ASP/SEV/21/TAS/24	South Asian Region Network (1997)	199,000	-109,950	89,050	Completed.	\$109,950 returned to MF
FIN	LAC/SEV/21/TAS/24	Latin American Region Network (1997)	380,000	-38,093	341,907	Completed.	\$38,093 returned to MF

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FIN	GLO/REF/21/TAS/116	Study on drop-in substitutes for domestic refrigeration	80,000	-21,000	59,000	Completed. Document disseminated to NOUs as follows: Web version, July 1999. Hardcopy, August 1999.	21000 returned to MF
FIN	GLO/SEV/21/TAS/125	Update the OAIC diskette version including "Simple Search" versions of prioritized OzonAction publications	63,000	-47,600	15,400	Completed. OAIC-DV 6.0 disseminated to NOUs in July 1998.	47600 returned to MF
FIN	GLO/SEV/21/TAS/129	Translate prioritized OzonAction Programme documents into French and Spanish	40,000	-1,191	38,809	project completed Making Good Decisions translated into french and Spanish, printed and disseminated in early 1998.	1191 returned to MF
FIN	ASP/SEV/23/TAS/25	Asia Regional Networks for SEAP and East Asia (1998)	209,000	-48,604	160,396	Completed.	\$48,604 returned to MF
FIN	LAC/SEV/23/TAS/25	Latin America Region Networks for LAC South, LAC Central, and Caribbean (1998)	399,000	-53,324	345,676	Completed.	\$53,324 returned to MF
FIN	GLO/SEV/23/TAS/144	Advisory and expert group meetings (1998)	75,000	-10,000	65,000	Completed. IAG meetings and other consultative meetings held.	10000 returned to MF
FIN	GLO/SEV/23/TAS/146	Travel (1998)	75,000	-2,950	72,050	Staff travels to ExCom, other meetings.	2950 to be returned to MF at 33 rd Meeting
FIN	GLO/SEV/23/TAS/147	Publish the OzonAction newsletter and special supplements	347,000	-1,750	345,250	4 issues of OAN published in 1998, also published one special supplement on methyl bromide.	1750 returned to MF
FIN	ASP/SEV/19/TRA/20	Regional workshop on monitoring and control of ODS consumption for West Asia	80,000	-19,056	60,944	Completed. Workshop held in Syria in December 1997.	19056 returned to MF
FIN	GLO/SEV/12/TAS/53	Information papers and fact sheets for evaluation of technical options to replace ODS	60,000	-3,500	56,500	Completed.	11000 returned to MF at 33rd ExCom
FIN	GLO/SEV/26/TAS/169	Advisory and expert group meetings (1999)	75,000	-3,500	71,500	Completed.	3500 to be returned to MF at 33 rd Meeting
FIN	GLO/SEV/26/TAS/170	Conduct outreach at conferences and workshops (1999)	55,000	-6,300	48,700	Completed.	6300 to be returned to MF at 33 rd Meeting
FIN	AFR/SEV/23/TAS/21	African regional networks for French-speaking and English-speaking countries (1998)	431,000	-21,369	409,631	Completed	\$21,369 returned

ANNEX IV

Projects which incurred delays of more than 18 months between approval and first disbursement (1991 to 2000):

<i>Project Title</i>	<i>Code</i>	<i>Status and Remarks</i>
Country programme preparation	MAS/SEV/21/CPG/1	ONG. First disbursement was delayed because these projects are being implemented under Regional Pacific Island Strategy. Agreement is now established with SPREP for managing this project. Workshop in April 2001 to discuss and agree national compliance plans and regional strategy. CP to be submitted in the context of the Regional Strategy to be submitted to 35 th ExCom.
	TUV/SEV/21/CPG/1	
Institutional strengthening	MAR/SEV/10/INS/2	ONG. Project implementation improved and activities / reporting improved. Completion for 2001
	BOT/SEV/13/INS/2	ONG. Delays in reporting have continued during 2000 but some reports have been received in December 2000. UNEP to provide further assistance during 2001.
Renewal of the institutional strengthening project	CAF/SEV/26/INS/6	ONG. Project on going with difficulties. Difficulties of communication make difficult the monitoring of the activities. Progress reports normally submitted late. UNEP will contact Minister to obtain commitment from the country and enhance performance.
	BOL/SEV/26/INS/8	ONG. Project had difficulties due to change of NOO in 1999. New NOO is managing the project satisfactorily. Due to slow pace of disbursement the project will end in December 2001, but it has not affected the implementation of activities. Renewal expected to be submitted at 34 th Excom.
Implementation of RMP: Refr.Training	GEO/REF/23/TRA/5	ONG. Train the trainers Phase I organized, train the technicians' phase on-going until 2001.
Implementation of RMP: Custom Training	GAM/SEV/19/TRA/3	ONG. Initially delayed for legislation. Legislation in place. Ph I training to be implemented 12-14.03.01. Ph II to commence immediately thereafter. Expected completion March 02.
	BDI/REF/26/TRA/3	ONG. Initially delayed for legislation. Legislation in place. Ph I training expected III Q 2001.
	GAB/REF/26/TRA/5	ONG. Initially delayed for legislation. ODS regulations in place. Ph I training expected III Q 2001.
	BAH/REF/26/TRA/6	ONG. Beginning of activities depending on approval of legislation in the country.
Halon bank management case study logbook	GLO/HAL/12/TAS/56	ONG. Document has been completed and sent to layout. Expected to be disseminated to NOUs in May 2001.
Prepare an inventory and assessment of ODS phase out technologies	GLO/SEV/19/TAS/106	FIN. Delays resulted from difficulty in identifying consultant with appropriate programming and Montreal Protocol expertise to design database. Collection of alternative technologies as part of UNEP clearinghouse function has continued. Per ExCom Decision 27/8d, UNEP designing database and terms of transfer component only. Date of completion is only for these two activities.
Develop a handbook on the practical use of policy instruments	GLO/SEV/21/TAS/130	ONG. As per UNEP's 1999 WP Amendment, the project team was reformulated to include a wider spectrum of expertise in relevant areas. The organization developing the document (Center for International Environmental Law) conducted interviews with NOUs and developed country focal points and produced an annotated outline. (Note: at the 33rd ExCom it was decided that a letter of possible cancellation for this project will be sent to UNEP. UNEP immediately informed this to CIEL and asked them to redouble their effort. They have committed to expediting the project. The drafting is underway and a final version is expected in June 2001.)
Training modules on ODS phase-out management in SMEs	GLO/SEV/19/TAS/112	ONG. No progress during this period. UNEP is recommending cancellation of the project and return of the funds to the Multilateral Fund.

ANNEX V

Projects which incurred delays of 12 months after planned completion date:

Code	Project Title	Date Appr	First Disb Date	Date of Compl. per Proposal	Planned Date of Compl.	Remarks
QIR/SEV/17/CPG/01	Country programme preparation	Jul-95	Jan-97	Oct-96	Mar-02	Implemented under Regional Pacific Island Strategy. Agreement established with SPREP for managing this project. Workshop in April, 2001 to discuss and agree national compliance plans and regional strategy. CP to be submitted in the context of the Regional Strategy to be submitted to 35th ExCom.
SOI/SEV/17/CPG/01		Jul-95	Jan-97	Oct-96	Mar-02	
WAN/SEV/17/CPG/01		Jul-95	Jan-97	Oct-96	Mar-02	
MAS/SEV/21/CPG/01		Feb-97	Jan-99	Aug-98	Mar-02	
TUV/SEV/21/CPG/01		Feb-97	Jan-99	Aug-98	Mar-02	
ALO/SEV/22/CPG/132	Preparation of refrigerant management plans/country programmes for VLVC/LVC	May-97	May-98	Dec-97	Mar-02	These funds are being used to prepare the Regional Strategy and to support National Compliance Plans for 10 Pacific Island Countries (PICs). During 2000 the regional concept was developed and the Project Document for managing this project was negotiated and signed with SPREP. A consultant from New Zealand and a desk officer were appointed to assist with this project. Regional Strategy expected to be submitted to 35th ExCom.
MAR/SEV/10/INS/02	Institutional strengthening for the phase-out of ozone depleting substances	Jun-93	Aug-95	Jun-96	Jul-01	Project implementation improved and activities / reporting improved.
MDV/SEV/12/INS/02	Institutional strengthening for the phase-out of ODS controlled under the Montreal Protocol	Mar-94	Feb-95	Mar-97	Jul-01	Country guided through a mission from Bahrain NOU and a revised action plan agreed. Activities are currently under progress and reports are expected soon.
LOT/SEV/13/INS/02	Institutional strengthening (establishment of the Ozone Office)	Jul-94	May-96	Jul-97	Dec-01	Delays in reporting have continued during 2000 but some reports have been received and a cash advance requested by the country in December 2000. However, the cash advance is awaiting updated expenditure reports.
JGA/SEV/13/INS/02	Institutional strengthening (establishment of the ODS unit)	Jul-94	Apr-95	Jul-97	Dec-01	Country has provided most of the missing reports but still has not sent all the expenditure reports. Also, the country has not spent the funds at the expected rate. However, some cash advances were made during 2000 and the NOU is active.
MOZ/SEV/15/INS/03	Institutional strengthening	Dec-94	Nov-95	Dec-97	Jul-01	Mission by Zimbabwe NOU during 2000 was successful and the country has now submitted the missing progress reports. Activities have restarted although the country has faced difficulties from natural disasters. The NOU is now active and enthusiastic.
SWA/SEV/15/INS/03	Institutional strengthening	Dec-94	Jun-96	Dec-98	Dec-01	The project had implementation delays during 2000 following changes in the NOU and staffing difficulties. Progress reports and some expenditure reports have been submitted and the project has been reactivated, allowing a further cash advance to be made.
SHA/SEV/19/INS/02	Institutional strengthening for the phase-out of ODSs under the Montreal Protocol	May-96	May-97	May-99	Jul-01	All pending progress reports have been submitted but financial and audit reports are still outstanding.

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MOR/SEV/19/INS/03	Creation of Ozone Unit	May-96	Dec-96	May-99	Dec-01	Reports submitted on a regular basis. However, project ongoing slowly. Slow pace of disbursements and situation of compliance not clear. UNEP is trying to assist the country expediting the preparation of the RMP. Please note that the total funds obligated for this project by the end of December 2000 were US\$ 96,040. The figure showed in the "Funds Disbursed" column comes from UNEP Nairobi account, which includes only expenditures reported by the receipt
PNG/SEV/19/INS/02	Creation of an Ozone Unit	May-96	Sep-97	May-99	Apr-02	After various communication difficulties and natural disasters, country seemed to reactivate the project. However, no reports have been received as yet.
TON/SEV/20/INS/02	Establishment of the Ozone Unit Cell for the institutional strengthening programme	Oct-96	Jun-97	Oct-99	Apr-01	Country out of compliance due to delays in the implementation of the RMP. IS completion delayed. Last disbursement to be done 1st quarter 2001 and project to be completed in April 2001. IS renewal approved at 32 nd Excom. UNEP assisted NOU to prepare plan of activities to ensure compliance in second phase of IS. These activities include to expedite the approval of the legislation and coordination of R&R and end users sector projects
JRT/SEV/20/INS/07	Institutional strengthening for the phase out of ODS and the establishment of a National Ozone Office	Oct-96	Oct-97	Oct-99	Dec-01	This project has suffered delays during 2000 following a problem of division of responsibilities for implementing the project. Following assistance from UNEP, some progress and expenditure reports were received and a further cash advance made in July 2000. Some Article 7 reports were also submitted to the Ozone Secretariat. We are cautiously optimistic that this project will now move better.
PNG/REF/21/PRP/03	Assistance for formulation refrigeration management plan	Feb-97	May-97	Sep-97	Mar-02	Implemented under Regional Pacific Island Strategy. Agreement established with SPREP for managing this project. Workshop in April, 2001 to discuss and agree national compliance plans and regional strategy. RMP to be submitted in the context of the Regional strategy to be submitted to 35th ExCom.
IE/REF/23/PRP/18	Assistance for formulation of a refrigerant management plan	Nov-97	Mar-98	Nov-98	Jul-01	National Workshop held to collect information and consultant visited the country. Liaison also with UNDP. Draft project document under review by the government. Expected to be submitted to 34th ExCom
COL/REF/24/PRP/07	Development of refrigerant management plan	Mar-98		Feb-99	Oct-01	Project reactivated in 2000. However, first mission has been postponed until the NOO undertake new data collection to correct the figures previously reported that seem not reliable. Expected to be finalised in October 2001
LO/HAL/12/TAS/56	Halon bank management case study logbook	Mar-94	Jul-98	Mar-95	May-01	Document has been completed and sent to layout. Expected to be disseminated to NOUs in May 2001.
LO/SEV/16/TAS/76	Update Technology Sourcebooks and quality review updated material	Mar-95	Jun-95	Mar-96	May-01	Document was finalized and is being laid out. Expected to be completed in May 2001.
LO/SEV/19/TAS/106	Prepare an inventory and assessment of environmentally sound and economically viable technologies and know-how conducive to phase out of ODS	May-96	Dec-00	Aug-96	Sep-00	Collection of alternative technologies as part of UNEP clearinghouse function has continued. Per ExCom Decision 27/8d, UNEP designing database and terms of transfer component only. Date of completion is only for these two activities. Delays resulted from difficulty in identifying consultant with appropriate programming and Montreal Protocol expertise to design database.

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3LO/SEV/19/TAS/112	Training modules on management of ODS phase-out in SMEs	May-96	Dec-99	May-97	Dec-00	Initial delay resulted from a pending policy decision by ExCom on the approach for ODS phase out in SMEs (see UNEP 1998, Progress Report Annex III). Delay subsequent to 27th ExCom resulted from difficulty in identifying suitable consultant with blend of expertise in SMEs, Montreal Protocol, and training. Project expected to be completed by December 2000.
3LO/SEV/21/TAS/130	Develop a handbook on the practical use of policy instruments	Feb-97	Nov-98	Dec-97	Jun-01	As per UNEP's 1999 WP Amendment, the project team was reformulated to include a wider spectrum of expertise in relevant areas. The organization developing the document (Center for International Environmental Law) conducted interviews with NOUs and developed country focal points and produced an annotated outline. (Note: at the 33rd ExCom it was decided that a letter of possible cancellation for this project will be sent to UNEP. UNEP immediately informed this to CIEL and asked them to redouble their effort. They have committed to expediting the project. The drafting is underway and a final version is expected in June 2001.)
3LO/SEV/21/TAS/127	Update existing technical brochure series to include 1994/95 TOC data	Feb-97	May-97	Dec-97	Jul-01	Project still delayed, new schedules agreed with experts, and first volume will be printed by end of June 2001, all volumes should be ready by end of July 2001
3LO/SEV/23/TAS/153	Translate and print three guidelines and training modules into Arabic, Chinese, French and Spanish	Nov-97	Jan-98	Jul-99	Dec-01	Chinese translation of module 1, 2 and 3 completed. French translation of module 1 completed, module 2 and 3 in final review stage, CTM in charge of Arabic translations, AR in charge of Spanish translations, the translation of module 4 has been approved separately. Action plan: Close follow-up with translation, layout and printing companies, setting deadlines to finalise translations in 2001.
3LO/FUM/23/TAS/150	Technical sourcebook of methyl bromide alternatives	Nov-97	Mar-98	Nov-98	Jul-01	final drafts ready, only final editing and review needs to be done, expected to be completed by July 2000
3EN/REF/10/TRA/05	Support to a national workshop on refrigeration	Jun-93	Jul-93	Jun-95	Jun-01	Ongoing. 3rd workshop has taken place in January 1999 with 11 participants. Workshop report available. The report proposed several follow up actions (refresher courses for already trained technicians, technical assistance to the refrigeration sector and monitoring the impact of the training seminars). Pending disbursement to be done to enable to implement the proposed follow up actions and complete the project.
3OL/REF/17/TRA/18	Training programme in good practices in refrigeration	Jul-95	Sep-95	Jul-98	Dec-00	The NOU has been warned that he needs to send UNEP the design on how he is going to use the remaining funds for training refrigeration technicians, otherwise the project will be declared Completed and the remaining funds will be returned.
3AM/SEV/19/TRA/03	Training of customs officers	May-96	Dec-00	Dec-97	Mar-02	Legislation in place. Ph I training to be implemented 12-14.03.01. Ph II to commence immediately thereafter. Expected completion March 02.
3LO/REF/19/TRA/97	Training modules for national training courses on good practices in refrigeration	May-96	Jul-96	May-97	Dec-01	A final draft has been prepared internally by UNEP since all available funds for the hired author of the module had been utilised. UNEP will now perform a final quality review of the module before layout and printing. The project has been handed over to SR. Action plan: Final text version by 4.01, layout company being contracted in 4.2001, printing scheduled for 6.01, dissemination in 7.01.

Code	Project Title	Date Appr	First Disb Date	Date of Compl. per Proposal	Planned Date of Compl.	Remarks
BO/SEV/19/TRA/109	Prepare information papers and case studies	May-96	Jun-96	Dec-96	May-01	This is project has several sub-elements, all of which have been completed except for the Fisheries case booklet. Delays were encountered in obtaining suitable case study material from industry. The document was finalized and displayed at the Burkina MOP. The document is being printing. Dissemination to NOUs is planned for May 2001. The other sub-element, "Avoiding A Double Phase Out: Alternative Technologies to HCFCs in Refrigeration and Air Conditioning" was disseminated to NOUs as follows: web version, June 1999. Hardcopy, August 1999.
BOUA/REF/21/TRA/13	National train the trainer programme on refrigeration management plan and good practices in refrigeration	Feb-97	Apr-97	Feb-99	Jun-01	The Project is completed awaiting the final report from the country.
BER/REF/21/TRA/21	National train the trainer programme on refrigeration management plan and good practices in refrigeration	Feb-97	Apr-97	Feb-99	Dec-01	The project is pending the finalisation of Phase II by the country. According to the NOU National circumstances have impeded the regular implementation of this Phase. She has requested additional time to finalise it. Discussions are being held on the time framework for the finalisation.
BOHA/REF/23/TRA/04	Implementation of the refrigerant management plan: Training in monitoring and controlling of ODSs	Nov-97		Nov-99	Jun-03	Phase I pending on ODS regulations. Revised MOU prepared to reflect the recently developed approach for customs training. Revised MOU for comments with the country. Action plan: Close follow-up with the country to establish MOU for the local organisation of customs training, project start and preparation of Country Handbook once the regulatory framework is in place, preparation of Phase II during Phase I.
BOHA/REF/23/TRA/06	Implementation of the refrigerant management plan: Training the trainers of technicians in the refrigeration sector	Nov-97	Jan-98	Nov-98	Dec-01	Phase I completed in November 98. Phase II ongoing slowly. Action plan: Country has been requested to complete Phase II and III in 2001 and to submit follow-up report.
BOUY/REF/23/TRA/06	Implementation of the refrigerant management plan: Training of trainers for good refrigeration servicing practices	Nov-97	Jan-98	Jan-98	Dec-01	Phase I completed in September 98. Country reported the Phase II completed in 4.01 and will prepare follow-up report.
BOUY/REF/23/TRA/07	Implementation of the refrigerant management plan: Training on monitoring and control of ODS and ODS using equipment	Nov-97	Jan-98	Oct-99	Dec-02	Phase I completed in February 2001. Delay results from the preparation of the "Guyana Handbook" and the difficulties of the customs department to release customs officers to participate in the training. Action plan: Funds for Phase II of the customs training have been released, close follow-up on project progress, country has been requested to complete Phase II and III in 2002 and to submit follow-up report.

Code	Project Title	Date Appr	First Disb Date	Date of Compl. per Proposal	Planned Date of Compl.	Remarks
RI/REF/23/TRA/07	Implementation of the refrigerant management plan: Training the trainers of technicians in the refrigeration sector	Nov-97	Jan-98	Nov-98	Dec-01	Phase I completed in November 98. Phase II ongoing slowly. Action plan: Country has been requested to complete Phase II and III in 2001 and to submit follow-up report.
RI/REF/23/TRA/10	Implementation of the refrigerant management plan: Training in monitoring and controlling of ODSs	Nov-97	Jan-98	Nov-99	Dec-02	Phase I completed in October 2000. Phase II ongoing satisfactory. Action plan: Country has been requested to complete Phase II and III in 2002 and to submit follow-up report.
JOM/REF/25/TRA/14	Implementation of the refrigerant management plan: Customs training	Jul-98	Oct-98	Aug-99	Dec-01	Train the trainers workshop is scheduled for July 2001.
ELS/REF/25/TRA/08	Implementation of the refrigerant management plan: Customs training	Jul-98	Oct-98	Aug-99	Dec-01	The country has adopted ODS Licensing Legislation. MOU has been established. The first workshop for Customs Officials is scheduled for August 2001.
STV/REF/25/TRA/02	Implementation of the refrigerant management plan: Training of trainers for good practices in refrigeration	Jul-98	Oct-98	May-99	Dec-01	Phase I completed in June 1999. Phase II ongoing slowly. Action plan: Country has been requested to complete Phase I and II in 2001 and to submit follow-up report.
STV/REF/25/TRA/03	Implementation of the refrigerant management plan: Monitoring and control of ODS and ODS based equipment	Jul-98		Dec-99	Jun-03	Contracts established. Phase I pending on ODS regulations. Action plan: Close follow-up with the country to establish MOU for the local organisation of customs training, project start and preparation of Country Handbook once the regulatory framework is in place, preparation of Phase II during Phase I.
3AH/REF/26/TRA/05	Implementation of the refrigerant management plan: Train the trainers programme in the refrigeration sector	Nov-98	May-00	Dec-99	May-01	MOU with the country being established, first workshop in may 2000
3DI/REF/26/TRA/04	Implementation of the refrigerant management plan: Training technicians in good management practices	Nov-98	Oct-99	Dec-99	Dec-02	Contracts established. Phase I pending on the delivery of training equipment as part of UNDP's R&R programme, which is pending on the establishment of ODS regulations. UNDP has scheduled the arrival of the equipment for 4.01. Action plan: Phase I scheduled for 8.01. Country has been requested to complete Phase II and III in 2002 and to submit follow-up report.
3DI/REF/26/TRA/03	Implementation of the refrigerant management plan: Training for customs officers	Nov-98	Dec-00	Dec-99	Dec-02	ODS regulations in place. Francophone customs expert identified as trainer. First disbursement for preparation of Ph I made. Training to occur Autumn 2001.

Code	Project Title	Date Appr	First Disb Date	Date of Compl. per Proposal	Planned Date of Compl.	Remarks
MI/REF/26/TRA/02	Implementation of the refrigerant management plan: Custom training	Nov-98		Dec-99	Dec-02	Ph I preparation pending status of ODS regulations. Communications with NOU have been difficult. Now new NOO. No financial disbursement requested as yet.
MI/REF/26/TRA/03	Implementation of the refrigerant management plan: Training of trainers in good refrigerant management practices	Nov-98	Apr-99	Dec-99	Jun-02	Phase I completed in June 1999. Phase II supposedly ongoing. Communications with NOU have been very difficult. No status update made available to UNEP as yet. New NOO now in place.
AB/REF/26/TRA/04	Implementation of the refrigerant management plan: Train the trainers programme in the refrigeration sector	Nov-98	Oct-99	Dec-99	Dec-02	Contracts established. Phase I pending on the delivery of training equipment as part of UNDP's R&R programme, which is pending on the establishment of ODS regulations. UNDP has scheduled the arrival of the equipment for 4.01. Action plan: Phase I scheduled for 6.01. Country has been requested to complete Phase II and III in 2002 and to submit follow-up report.
AB/REF/26/TRA/05	Implementation of the refrigerant management plan: Customs training	Nov-98	Dec-00	Dec-99	Dec-02	Contracts established. ODS regulations in place. Francophone expert customs trainer identified. Ph I training scheduled for Autumn 2001.

Annex VI
Meetings Attended 2000

DATES	VENUE	TITLE OF MEETING	OUTR EACH
17-18 Jan	Paris	RNC Meeting	
19-21 Jan		IAG meeting	
22 Jan		RMP Meeting	
7-11 Feb	Montreal	Implementing Agency Coordination Meeting	
14-18 Feb	Tblisi	Training of Trainers workshop for Georgia	
20-29 Feb	Pyongyang	Mission to DPR Korea (jointly with UNIDO) to update the Country Programme	
21 -25 Feb	Baku	Training of Trainers workshop for Azerbaijan	
21-25 Feb	Niamey	Train the Trainers Workshop on Good Practices in Refrigeration for Niger	
1-2 Mar	Namibia	Coordination Meeting with GTZ (Liaise with GTZ to discuss RMPs in East Africa)	
20-21 Mar	Bangkok	Follow-up Meeting of the SEAP Network of ODS Officers	
27-28 Mar	Montreal	Sub-Committee Meetings: Monitoring, Evaluation and Finance and Project Review	
29-30 Mar	Montreal	30 th Executive Committee Meeting	
10-14 Apr	Santiago	Regional Policy Development Workshop to Assist Methyl bromide Phaseout in Latin America – Chile	
10-14 Apr	Sta Catarina	UNIDO's workshop on Methyl Bromide Alternatives in the Tobacco Sector in Brazil	
11-14 Apr	Conakry	Main Meeting of the ODS Officers Network for French-Speaking Africa (ODSONET/AF-F), Guinea	
17-20 Apr	Banjul	Main Meeting of the ODS Officers Network for English- Speaking Africa (ODSONET/AF-E), Gambia	
25-28 Apr	New Delhi	Workshop to assist the Government of India to develop a national public awareness and communication strategy	X
28-29 Apr	Almaty	Regional Consultative Meeting for Central Asian and Caucasus Countries (Kazakhstan)	X
2 May	Washington	16 th OORG Meeting (World Bank)	X
7-10 May	Jeddah	Main Meeting of the West Asia Network of ODS Officers, Saudi Arabia	
15-17 May	Budapest	Regional Workshop for Central and Eastern European and Baltic States on Implementation and Enforcement of National ODS Licensing Systems, Hungary	
16-19May	Nicaragua	Joint Main Meeting of South and Central America, Spanish- Speaking Caribbean and Networks of ODS NOO	
16-18May	Toulouse	Solvents Technical Options Committee Meeting	
22-24May	Eastbourne	Millenium International Childrens Conference, England	X
23-25May	Bangkok	Regional Workshop on Enforcement of ODS Licensing Systems for the South East Asia/Pacific region	
26-27May	Manama	Train the Trainers Workshop in Good Practices in Refrigeration for Bahrain	
5-9 June	Jamaica	Train the trainers workshop and review meeting for customs training manual	
7-9 June	Baku	Regional Workshop for NIS on Implementation and Enforcement of National ODS Licensing Systems	
13-16 Jun	Antigua	Main Meeting of the Caribbean Network of ODS Officers	
19-20 Jun	London	Conference: "The Kyoto Protocol: The End of the Beginning?" (Royal Institute of International Affairs)	
20-23 Jun	Sri Lanka	Main Meeting of the South Asia Network of ODS Officers	
20-23 Jun	Warsaw	Mission to launch the Methyl Bromide Project in Poland, (Project under GEF)	
27-28 June	Helsinki	Baltic States Ozone and Climate Change Network Meeting	
2 July	Geneva	Informal Meeting of the Executive Committee on the Strategic Planning of the Multilateral Fund	
2 July	Geneva	Methyl Bromide Workgroup	
3-4 July	Geneva	Sub Committee Meetings: Project Review, Monitoring, Evaluation and Finance	
5-7 July	Geneva	31 ST Executive Committee Meeting	
10 July	Geneva	24th Meeting of the Implementation Committee under the Non-Compliance of the Montreal Protocol	
11-14 July	Geneva	20th Open-Ended Working Group Meeting of the Parties to the Montreal Protocol	X
July	Geneva	Meeting of the Editorial Board of the OAN	
29A-1 Sp	Bamako	Joint Follow-up Meeting of the English Speaking and French Speaking African Networks of ODS Officers	
3-9 Sept	Montreal	Coordination Meeting – Implementing Agencies. Meeting of Regional Network Coordinators	
11-13 Sept	Brazil	Training of Trainers Workshop on Methyl Bromide Alternatives in Latin America, Cruz das Almas	
11-15 Sep	Torino	Symposium on Chemical and Non-Chemical Soil and Substrate Disinfestation	
16 Sept	Argentina	Argentina / Finland Ozone Day	
16-17 Sept	Beijing	China Ozone Day Celebration and Policy Workshop	X
3-5 Oct	Trinidad	Train-the-Trainers Workshop for Customs Officers on Monitoring & Control of ODS Imports & Exports, Trinidad	
4 Oct	Brussels	Greenhouse Gases Emissions Estimating Consortium Stakeholder's Meeting	

DATES	VENUE	TITLE OF MEETING	OUTR EACH
4-6 Oct	Morocco	Unido Workshop on Methyl Bromide Alternatives	
9-13 Oct	Laos	Main Meeting of the SEAP Network of ODS Officers	
9-13 Oct	Dalian	South Asia Regional Workshop on Monitoring and Control of ODS, China	
15-16 Oct	Dalian	Follow-up Meeting of the South Asia Network of ODS Officers	
20 Oct	London	Meeting with Energy & Env Programme, Royal Institute of International Affairs on Enforcing MEAs	
18-21 Oct	Dakar	Ministerial Meeting and the Experts Meeting of the Second Inter-sessional Committee of AMCEN	X
23-24 Oct	Tallinn	Baltic Network of ODS Officers & Climate Change, Estonia	
22-27 Oct	Moldova	Phase I Train-the-Trainer Workshop for Good Practices in Refrigeration	
24-26 Oct	Warsaw	Regional Policy Workshop on Methyl Bromide for CEITs	
26-27 Oct	Uruguay	Joint Follow-up Meeting of South and Central America, Spanish-Speaking Caribbean Networks of ODS NOO	
30 Oct to 1 Nov	Washington	Earth Technologies Forum	X
2-3 Nov	Boston	Expert Meeting on Global Accords – Focusing on Inter-Linkages between Ozone and Climate Change Conventions	X
3 Nov	Washington	17 th OORG Meeting – World Bank	X
13-14 Nov	Belize	Follow-up meeting of the Caribbean Network of ODS Officers	
15-17 Nov	Seoul	Conference on International Science and Technology Cooperation for Sustainable Development	
20-21 Nov	Seoul	Meeting with Ministries of Environment and Industry to discuss the implementation of the MP in Korea	
30 Nov	Chicago	Alternative Refrigerant Forum, organized by Coca Cola and MacDonalds	X
27 Nov 1 Dec	Santo Domingo	Training of Customs Officers in Republica Dominicana	
27 N-3De	Kenya	Training of trainers on Methyl Bromide Alternatives in Africa	
2-3 Dec		Strategic Planning Meeting	
4-5 Dec	Ouagadougou Burkina Faso	Sub-committee Meetings: Project Review (SCPR) & Monitoring, Evaluation & Finance (MEF)	
6-8 Dec		32 nd Executive Committee Meeting	
9 Dec		25 th Implementation Committee Meeting	
11-15 Dec		12 th Meeting of the Parties of the Montreal Protocol	X

Total Funds

Item	UNDP (US\$)	UNEP (US\$)	UNIDO (US\$)	World Bank (US\$)*	Bilaterals (US\$)	Grand Total (US\$)*
Sector						
Aerosol	0	320,000	0	0	0	320,000
Foam	0	0	0	0	0	0
Halon	0	892,000	0	0	0	892,000
Fumigants	0	2,202,500	0	0	0	2,202,500
Multiple Sectors	0	0	0	0	0	0
Other	0	0	0	0	0	0
Production	0	0	0	0	0	0
Refrigeration	0	6,785,500	0	0	0	6,785,500
Several	0	35,976,316	0	0	0	35,976,316
Solvents	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	0	46,176,316	0	0	0	46,176,316
Agency fees/administrative costs	0	6,002,921	0	0	n/a	6,002,921
GRAND TOTAL	0	52,179,237	0	0	0	52,179,237
*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	11,437,653	0	0	0	11,437,653
Asia & Pacific	0	7,021,692	0	0	0	7,021,692
Europe	0	672,450	0	0	0	672,450
Latin America and Caribbean	0	9,668,112	0	0	0	9,668,112
Global	0	17,336,409	0	0	0	17,336,409
Implementation Characteristics						
Agency Implementation	0	46,176,316	0	0	0	46,176,316
National Implementation	0	0	0	0	0	0
Time or Objective-sensitive Accounts						
Time-Sensitive	0	8,543,246	0	0	0	8,543,246
Objective-Sensitive	0	37,633,070	0	0	0	37,633,070
Disbursement Method						
During Implementation	0	46,176,316	0	0	0	46,176,316
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.						

Annual Summary detail

Year Approved/Implementation Characteristic	Number of Approvals *	Number Completed	Per Cent Completed	ODP to be Phased Out*	ODP Phased Out	Per Cent of ODP Phased Out	Approved Funding (US \$)	Adjustment (US \$)	Funds Disbursed (US \$)	Per Cent of Funds Disbursed	Balance (US \$)	Planned Commitment in Current Year (US \$)
Disbursement during Implementation												
1991	11	11	100%	0	0	0%	1,484,000	-92,665	1,391,335	100%	0	0
1992	15	15	100%	0	0	0%	1,700,000	54,500	1,754,500	100%	0	0
1993	41	40	98%	103	103	100%	3,016,200	54,331	3,017,634	98%	52,897	52,897
1994	44	43	98%	0	0	0%	3,070,000	2,825	3,062,825	100%	10,000	10,000
1995	40	35	88%	0	0	0%	3,317,200	-14,000	3,226,100	98%	77,100	77,100
1996	36	31	86%	0	0	0%	2,765,100	-100,546	2,578,954	97%	85,600	80,600
1997	70	51	73%	158	158	100%	7,444,000	-425,175	6,359,386	91%	680,808	642,939
1998	46	29	63%	0	0	0%	3,775,550	-9,800	3,268,823	87%	496,927	371,000
1999	66	18	27%	0	0	0%	5,356,405	0	2,419,724	45%	2,936,681	2,288,031
2000	67	0	0%	0	0	0%	6,235,145	0	144,510	2%	6,090,635	4,795,160
Sub-Total	436	273	63%	261	261	100%	38,163,600	-530,530	27,223,791	72%	10,430,648	8,277,727
Disbursement after Completion**												
1991	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
1993	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
1995	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
1997	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
1999	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
Sub-Total	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
Time-sensitive Accounts	115	39	35%	0	0	0%	8,723,596	-180,350	5,146,473	60%	3,396,773	2,315,303
GRAND TOTAL	551	313	57%	261	261	100%	46,887,196	-710,880	32,370,264	70%	13,827,421	10,593,030
<p>* Does not include transferred or 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	ODP to be Phased Out*	ODP Phased Out*	Per Cent of ODP Phased Out	Approved Funding (US\$)	Funds Disbursed (US\$)	Per Cent of Funds Dis-bursed	Balance (US\$)	Planned Commit-ment in 2001 (US\$)
1991	11	11	100%	0	0	0%	1,391,335	1,391,335	100%	0	0
1992	15	15	100%	0	0	0%	1,754,500	1,754,500	100%	0	0
1993	49	47	96%	23	103	448%	4,257,131	4,123,401	97%	133,730	117,622
1994	57	51	89%	0	0	0%	4,274,910	4,047,180	95%	227,731	135,633
1995	49	44	90%	0	0	0%	4,110,765	4,030,001	98%	80,764	80,764
1996	47	37	79%	0	0	0%	3,437,254	3,059,513	89%	377,741	308,944
1997	86	59	69%	158	158	100%	8,111,265	7,250,306	89%	882,328	809,376
1998	62	30	48%	0	0	0%	4,764,270	3,645,126	77%	1,119,144	878,854
1999	88	18	20%	0	0	0%	6,960,234	2,924,393	42%	4,035,841	3,026,677
2000	86	0	0%	0	0	0%	7,114,652	144,510	2%	6,970,142	5,235,160
Total	550	312	57%	181	261	144%	46,176,316	32,370,264	70%	13,827,421	10,593,030

*Excludes Closed and Transferred Projects
Includes Project Preparation

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\$)	Planned Commitments in 2001 (US \$)
Country Programme Preparation	82	68	83%	3,092,000	-4,309	2,487,991	81%	599,700	492,400
Demonstration Projects	0	0	0%	0	0	0	0%	0	0
Institutional Strengthening Projects	115	40	35%	8,723,596	-180,350	5,146,473	60%	3,396,773	2,315,303
Investment Projects	0	0	0%	0	0	0	0%	0	0
Project Preparation	30	17	57%	974,000	-10,000	518,500	54%	445,500	359,500
Technical Assistance Projects	205	140	68%	24,332,500	-453,665	18,332,297	77%	5,567,907	5,179,867
Training Projects	119	48	40%	9,765,100	-62,556	5,885,003	61%	3,817,541	2,245,960
GRAND TOTAL	551	313	57%	46,887,196	-710,880	32,370,264	70%	13,827,421	10,593,030

Includes Closed and Transferred Projects.

DATABASE

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