

UNEP Global Mercury Partnership¹

Draft Revised Business Plan of the Mercury Waste Management Partnership Area - May 2017 -

This Business Plan describes the activities of the Mercury Waste Management partnership area of the United Nations Environmental Programme (UNEP) Global Mercury Partnership. It serves as a planning and communication vehicle both for Partners and others.

The purpose of the business plan is to provide a framework for developing and implementing projects. The business plan is to serve as a resource for providing a common, cohesive structure for implementing the UNEP Global Mercury Partnership on Waste Management.

Through UNEP Governing Council Decision 24/3, UNEP is requested, working in consultation with Governments and other stakeholders, to strengthen the UNEP Global Mercury Partnership. The Government of Japan initiated this partnership area in early 2008 as a means of strengthening the UNEP Global Mercury Partnership on Waste Management.

The partnership is open for government and stakeholder participation. In UNEP Governing Council Decision 24/3 part IV paragraph 27, UNEP is tasked with working in consultation with Governments and stakeholders to strengthen the UNEP Global Mercury Partnerships. New activities and partners are encouraged within the UNEP Global Mercury Partnership.

¹ The UNEP Global Mercury Partnership is a *voluntary initiative* where government, non-government, public and private entities have agreed to work together to achieve the goal of the Partnership. For more information on the UNEP Global Mercury Partnership, please see Overarching Framework UNEP Global Mercury Partnership” available from <http://www.unep.org/hazardoussubstances/LinkClick.aspx?fileticket=rsuIRqojHyc%3D&tabid=269&language=en-US>

I. Summary of the Issue

Mercury wastes are classified in three categories in Article 11 of the Minamata Convention, they are: the waste (a) consisting of mercury or mercury compounds, (b) containing mercury or mercury compounds and (c) contaminated with mercury or mercury compounds. Mercury wastes enter the waste stream along with other municipal, medical, agricultural and industrial waste in many countries. Therefore, mercury concentrations in most waste streams are directly related to the level of mercury in the products or materials.

This partnership aims to support the objectives of Overall Goal of Partnership; minimize and, where feasible, ultimately eliminate global, anthropogenic mercury releases to air, water, and land from mercury wastes by following a lifecycle management approach.

Lifecycle management (LCM) is a framework to analyse and manage the sustainability performance of goods and services (UNEP/SETAC 2009). When it is applied to waste management, in the narrow sense, lifecycle of waste management covers waste separation at source, collection, transportation, treatment and disposal, and in the broad sense, lifecycle of waste management covers material procurement, production, product use, and waste collection, transportation, treatment and disposal.

Efforts to reduce generation of mercury wastes will be realized through cooperation with the Mercury-containing Products Partnership Area and the promotion of environmentally sound storage will be realized through cooperation with the Supply/Storage Partnership Area.

The partnership area puts priorities in the following actions:

- a. Identify and disseminate environmentally sound collection, transportation, treatment and disposal techniques/practices for different kinds of mercury wastes to reduce mercury releases from waste by following a lifecycle management approach;
- b. Assess environmental impacts of current waste management practices and processes, including providing support to countries to assess their national situation (e.g. development of national mercury waste inventories and priority setting) and needs; and
- c. Promote public awareness of the hazards regarding mercury wastes and their management and support community engagement in the activities of the Waste Management Partnership.

II. Objective of the Partnership Area

The overall goal of the UNEP Global Mercury Partnership is to protect human health and the global environment from the release of mercury and its compounds by minimizing and, where feasible, ultimately eliminating global, anthropogenic mercury releases to air, water and land.

The objective of this waste partnership is:

- Minimize and, where feasible, eliminate mercury releases to air, water, and land from mercury wastes by following a lifecycle management approach.

Part of the overall approach to achieve the objective above is to strengthen the capacity of all countries and stakeholders while focusing on the needs of developing countries and countries with economies in transition to effectively deal with mercury waste.

In order to achieve the objective, environmentally sound management of mercury wastes is needed in all aspects of the waste collection, transportation, treatment and disposal practices as well as in the reduction of atmospheric emissions of mercury from incineration and other industrial processes.

Public awareness raising, community engagement and training for workers exposed to mercury need to be included to reduce mercury exposures and releases. Implementation of effective mercury waste treatment methods will be included as well.

III. Priority Actions

The Mercury Waste Management Partnership Area has the following priority actions:

- a. Identify and disseminate environmentally sound collection, transportation, treatment and disposal techniques/practices for different kinds of mercury wastes to reduce mercury releases from waste by following a lifecycle management approach, including:
 - Identify and characterize mercury contained in waste streams by taking into account contamination level and waste volumes;
 - Facilitate activities disseminating the “Basel Convention Technical Guidelines for the Environmentally Sound Management of Waste Consisting of, Containing or Contaminated with Mercury”;
 - Prepare and promote utilization of “Good Practices for Management of Mercury Releases from Waste”;
 - Implement national projects on environmentally sound management (ESM) of mercury waste that can be used as case studies/demonstration projects;
 - Ensure cooperation with the other relevant areas of the partnership such as products, supply/storage, and chlor-alkali.
- b. Assess environmental impacts of current waste management practices and processes, including providing support to countries to assess their national situation (e.g. development of national mercury waste inventories and priority setting) and needs.
 - Support the assessment and gap analysis of mercury waste management “Global Mercury Waste Assessment, Gap Report”;
- c. Promote public awareness of the hazards regarding mercury wastes and their management and support community engagement in the activities of the Waste Management Partnership.
 - Disseminate the publication of “Practical Sourcebook on Mercury Waste Storage and Disposal”;
- d. Other actions requested by international programmes.
 - Facilitate the expert discussions on mercury wastes thresholds to be defined by the Conference of the Parties of the Minamata Convention;

IV. Partner Efforts and Timelines

There are activities under the Waste Management Partnership Area at two levels. First, there are activities being implemented by the Waste Management Partnership Area as a whole, involving all Partners, which include the following:

- a. Expert discussions on mercury wastes thresholds under Article 11 of the Minamata Convention;
- b. Update of “Good Practices for Management of Mercury Releases from Waste”
- c. Utilization of Resource Person List on mercury waste management
- d. Utilization of mailing list among Partners and other interested parties

Second, there are projects on mercury waste management implemented by each Partner. In order to review and encourage all of these activities, the Partnership Area Meetings are organized periodically.

The partners are conducting various projects with regard to mercury waste management. Here, the projects have been classified by the type of wastes they deal with, as shown in the box below.²

Types of wastes addressed by the projects³:

1. Multiple Types of Mercury Wastes
2. Waste Products Containing Mercury (e.g. batteries, fluorescent lamps)
3. Healthcare Wastes (e.g. thermometers)
4. Mine Tailings ⁴
5. Sites Contaminated with Mercury Wastes

For each project, (1) the priority action addressed by the project and (2) the stage of waste management addressed by the project are indicated. This information has been provided by the project contact persons. The list of priority actions and stages of waste management that the projects address are shown in the box below⁵.

- (1) Priority actions addressed by the project
 - a.1. Identification and characterization of mercury in waste streams
 - a.2. Dissemination of Basel Convention Technical Guidelines for the Environmentally Sound Management of Waste Consisting of, Containing or Contaminated with Mercury”;
 - a.3. Implementation of national projects on ESM of mercury waste as case studies/demonstration projects;
 - b. Assessment of environmental impact of waste management practices (including development of mercury emission inventories);
 - c. Promotion of awareness and education regarding mercury waste;
 - d. Other actions requested by international programmes ;
- (2) The stage of waste management addressed by the project
 - a. Development of policy framework
 - b. Reduction of mercury wastes (e.g. substitution of mercury-containing products)
 - c. Collection/separation of mercury wastes
 - d. Temporary or short-term storage pending disposal of collected mercury-containing products or wastes
 - e. Recovery of mercury from mercury-containing products and byproducts
 - f. Removal of mercury in flue gas and wastewater from waste management activities

² Among the projects that deal with the same types of wastes, the projects that are already completed are listed first, followed by those that are on-going and under planning. Among the projects that deal with the same type of wastes and are at the same phase of implementation (i.e. completed, on-going or under planning), the projects that are implemented at the multilateral level are listed first, followed by those that are implemented at the bilateral, then the national, and then the local level.

³ These types of wastes have been categorized based on the content of partner efforts submitted by Partners.

⁴ Tailings are residue of raw material or waste separated out during the processing of crops or mineral ores (Reference: US EPA (1997) Terms of Environment: Glossary, Abbreviations and Acronyms.
<http://www.epa.gov/OCEPAterms/>)

⁵ This categorization has been conducted in response to the suggestions made in the Partnership Advisory Group Meeting held in March to April 2009 and in the Second Waste Management Partnership Area Meeting held in Tokyo, March 2010.

- g. Stabilization and solidification of mercury wastes
- h. Final disposal of mercury wastes⁶
- i. Other

A. Activities Implemented by the Waste Management Partnership Area as a whole

Followings are on-going activities that are being implemented under the initiative of the Lead and the Ministry of the Environment, Japan and through consultation with the Partners.

Type of waste	Multiple Types of Mercury Wastes
Phase of project	<input type="checkbox"/> Completed <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> On-going <input type="checkbox"/> Under planning
Level of intervention	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Multilateral <input type="checkbox"/> Bilateral <input type="checkbox"/> National <input type="checkbox"/> Local
Name of Project	Informal Efforts on Mercury Wastes Thresholds and Requirements under Article 11, Minamata Convention
Contribution to Partnership Area objectives	<p>(1) <u>Priority action addressed by the project</u></p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> a.1. Identification and characterization of mercury in waste streams</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> a.2. Contribution to the finalization of “Draft Basel Convention Updated Technical Guidelines for the Environmentally Sound Management of Waste Consisting of Elemental Mercury and Wastes Containing or Contaminated with Mercury and Wastes Containing or Contaminated with Mercury”</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> a.3. Implementation of national projects on ESM of mercury waste as case studies/demonstration projects</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> b. Assessment of environmental impact of waste management practices (including development of mercury emission inventories)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> c. Promotion of awareness and education regarding mercury waste</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> d. Other actions requested by international programmes</p> <p>(2) <u>The stage of waste management addressed by the project</u></p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a. Development of policy framework</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> b. Reduction of mercury wastes (e.g. substitution of mercury-containing products)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> c. Collection/separation of mercury wastes</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> d. Temporary or short-term storage of collected mercury-containing products</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> e. Recovery of mercury from mercury-containing products and byproducts</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> f. Removal of mercury in flue gas and wastewater from waste management activities</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> g. Stabilization and solidification of mercury wastes</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> h. Final disposal of mercury wastes</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> i. Other (please specify: remediation of contaminated sites)</p>
Implementing agency, partners	UNEP Global Mercury Partnership, Japan (Ministry of the Environment) as an area lead and other partners
Aim of the project	To provide informal recommendations to the Conference of Parties of the Minamata Convention for the discussion of mercury waste thresholds under Article 11.
Activities	The core group including the Leads of three partnership areas, namely waste management, supply and storage and products, undertakes informal discussions on mercury waste thresholds by those with the relevant expertise, which was decided at the INC7.
Achievements up to the present	Responding the request by interim secretariat of the Minamata Convention, the UNEP Global Mercury Partnership has taken charge of the leading role of the informal efforts decided by INC7. The concept note was developed and Partners were invited to comment on the draft. Recommendations and thought starters has been drafted and

⁶ Final disposal of mercury waste may include options such as permanent storage of waste elemental mercury recovered from mercury waste or disposal of stabilized mercury waste in specially engineered landfill sites. Its definition may be discussed in the process of the intergovernmental negotiating committee to prepare a global legally binding instrument on mercury (INC).

	circulated, which will be submitted to interim secretariat as a part of COP1 documents. A core group meeting was held in November 2016 in Bangkok.
Budget	Funded by the Government of Japan
Project starting/ completion date	Started in October 2106; The discussion paper and recommendations to be presented at COP1 in September 2017. Completion date: to be determined
Contact information	Ministry of the Environment, Japan: Tel +81-3-5521-8260
Last updated on	10/05/2017

Type of waste	Multiple Types of Mercury Wastes
Phase of project	<input type="checkbox"/> Completed <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> On-going <input type="checkbox"/> Under planning
Level of intervention	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Multilateral <input type="checkbox"/> Bilateral <input type="checkbox"/> National <input type="checkbox"/> Local
Name of Project	Development of a document titled “Good Practices for Management of Mercury Releases from Waste” (formerly called “Draft BAT/BEP Guidance on Reduction of Mercury Releases from Waste Management”)⁷
Contribution to Partnership Area objectives	<p>(1) <u>Priority action addressed by the project</u></p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.1. Identification and characterization of mercury in waste streams</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.2. Contribution to the finalization of “Draft Basel Convention Updated Technical Guidelines for the Environmentally Sound Management of Waste Consisting of Elemental Mercury and Wastes Containing or Contaminated with Mercury and Wastes Containing or Contaminated with Mercury”</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.3. Implementation of national projects on ESM of mercury waste as case studies/demonstration projects</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> b. Assessment of environmental impact of waste ,management practices (including development of mercury emission inventories)</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Promotion of awareness and education regarding mercury waste</p> <p>(2) <u>The stage of waste management addressed by the project</u></p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a. Development of policy framework</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> b. Reduction of mercury wastes (e.g. substitution of mercury-containing products)</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Collection/separation of mercury wastes</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> d. Temporary or short-term storage of collected mercury-containing products</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> e. Recovery of mercury from mercury-containing products and byproducts</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> f. Removal of mercury in flue gas and wastewater from waste management activities</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> g. Stabilization and solidification of mercury wastes</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> h. Final disposal of mercury wastes</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> i. Other (please specify: remediation of contaminated sites)</p>
Implementing agency, partners	UNEP Global Mercury Partnership, Japan (Ministry of the Environment) and other partners of the Waste Management Partnership
Aim of the project	To provide information that supports the implementation of good practices contributing to the reduction of mercury releases from waste by following a lifecycle management approach. The document will be composed mainly of practical cases that are provided by Partners and that realise the principles of “Basel Convention Updated

⁷ After consultation with the UNEP Chemicals and the Secretariat of the Basel Convention, the title of this document has been changed due to considerations to the Intergovernmental Negotiating Committee (INC) to prepare a globally legally binding instrument on mercury (started from June 2010). Given that the BAT/BEP can be discussed at the INC under its own context, the expression “BAT/BEP” should be deleted from the title of this document to avoid confusion between the INC process and the UNEP Global Partnership.

	Technical Guidelines for the Environmentally Sound Management of Waste Consisting of, containing or Contaminated with Mercury ⁸ (to be determined).
Activities	The Lead will compile information about good practices to manage mercury releases from waste based on information and comments provided by Partners and relevant parties, taking into account consistency with “the Basel Convention Updated Technical Guidelines for the Environmentally Sound Management of Waste Consisting of Elemental Mercury and Wastes Containing or Contaminated with Mercury” (to be determined).
Achievements up to the present	The preliminary draft had been developed and was discussed at the Mercury Waste Management Partnership Area meeting in March 2010 (at that time called BAT/BEP Guidance). The first draft was presented as non-paper at INC 2 in January 2011. According to the result of the Basel COP12 and the additional information provided by the partners of the Waste Management Area, the document has been updated to its second version in August 2015. The document is expected to be further updated as appropriate, based upon inputs from Partners and for being more useful to the readers.
Budget	Funded by the Government of Japan
Project starting/ completion date	Started in June 2008; The first version was provided to INC 2 in January 2011, and second version was circulated among the partners of the Waste Management Area in August 2015. Completion date: to be determined
Contact information	Ministry of the Environment, Japan: Tel +81-3-5521-8260
Last updated on	18/5/2017

Other Activities

Utilization of Resource Person List on Mercury Waste Management

A Resource Person List on Mercury Waste Management has been prepared with the objectives to (1) provide a list of resource persons that the partners could contact when they wish to obtain advice from the technical standpoint in formulating or implementing projects to reduce mercury releases from waste management and (2) to provide a list of resource persons who could provide advice on the activities of the Waste Management Partnership Area such as organizing face-to-face meetings or drafting/revising “Good Practices for Management of Mercury Releases from Waste”, etc.

25 nominations have been received for the first version of the list; all of which have been approved by the Partners to be Resource Person. The completed list has been shared among the Partners through Waste Management Area’s mailing list and its summarized version has been made public through the UNEP Chemicals website. The list was revised three times in March 2012, September 2014 and April 2017.

Utilization of Mailing List among Partners and Other Interested Parties

A mailing list is created under the Waste Management Partnership Area with the objectives to facilitate communication between the Partners and the Lead and also among the Partners and potential Partners. Those currently participating in the mailing list include representatives of the Partner organizations of the Waste Management Partnership Area, participants of the Waste Management Partnership Area Meetings and others interested in joining the mailing list and are nominated by someone of the above.

⁸ “Basel Convention Updated Technical Guidelines for the Environmentally Sound Management of Waste Consisting of, Containing or Contaminated with Mercury” and this document will work in a mutually complementary manner, avoiding overlaps in roles; the former will focus on “the principles of environmentally sound management of mercury waste” whereas the latter will provide information about “practical cases” that would assist readers to implement an important part of the Basel Convention Technical Guidelines.

The mailing list is currently used principally for disseminating information from the Lead to the Partners and relevant parties regarding activities under the Waste Management Partnership such as those regarding “Good Practices for Management of Mercury Releases from Waste”, the Resource Person List or the Business Plan. In the future, it is anticipated that the mailing list would be further utilized by the Partners and other relevant parties for purposes such as request for information regarding mercury waste management activities, reporting of activities, notification of events, etc.

Collaborative activities on Chlor-Alkali process among Mercury Waste Management, Supply and Storage and Chlor-Alkali partnership areas

Three partnership areas are collaboratively addresses the study on process conversion on chlor-alkali plants to be completed by 2025 under Annex B of the Minamata Convention. The collaboration is lead by Chlor-Alkali partnership area and Mercury Waste Partnership Area will provide respective expertise for mercury wastes generated by the decommissioning of the plants.

B. Projects Implemented by Each Partner

1. Projects Implemented by Each Partner at a Glance (On-going & Under planning)

(Detailed project information is followed by this table)

Type of waste addressed	Name of project	Phase of project	Level of intervention	Implementing agencies	pp.
a. Multiple Types of Mercury Wastes	Environmentally Sound Management of Mercury Waste	On-going	Multi-lateral	- International Environmental Technology Centre, Chemicals and Health Branch, Economy Division, United Nations Environment Programme	12
	Implementation of Basel Convention Technical Guidelines on Certain Wastes (other than “Draft Updated Basel Convention Technical Guidelines for the Environmentally Sound Management of Wastes Consisting of, Containing or Contaminated with Mercury or Mercury Compounds”)	On-going	National	- Parties of the Basel Convention	12
	Sub-regional technical assistance project on mercury wastes	Ongoing	Multi-lateral	- Secretariat of the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions - Basel Convention Coordinating Centre in Uruguay - Three or four countries will be selected in Latin America	13
	Environmental Sound Management of Mercury Containing Wastes	Under Planning	National	- National bodies of Syria	14 3
	Mercury Management Toolkit (including development of mercury emission inventories)	On-going	Local	- Global Environment Facility - Society of Environmental	14

Type of waste addressed	Name of project	Phase of project	Level of intervention	Implementing agencies	pp.
				Toxicology and Chemistry - UNEP-DTIE	
	Conduct a National Awareness and Education programs on Mercury Waste and set up an ESM system for Mercury Waste in Liberia	Under Planning	Local	- Pollution Control Association of Liberia (POCAL)	15
b. Waste Products Containing Mercury	Promotion and distribution on UN Numbered plastic container for spent fluorescent lamps and CFLs	Under planning	National	- Zero Pollution Alliance, Ecologic, S. A.	16
	Mercury Dental Amalgam Collection and Recovery in Massachusetts, USA	On-going	Local	- Commonwealth of Massachusetts	17
	Fluorescent lamp compaction plant	Under-planning	National	- Zero Pollution Alliance - Ecologic, S.A., Panama's Health Secretary - UK Government - Waste Management Area - Supply & Storage Area	18
	Specially engineered landfill for hazardous waste's final disposal (1 st . Phase) Pilot Project	Under-planning	Local	- Ecologic, S.A., Panama - Hormigon Express - Health Ministry, Panama - Green Funds -	19
	Mercury & Chemical Waste Awareness & Post Consume Programs	On-going	National	- Mercury waste management area, Storage & final disposition area, - Panama's Health Secretary - Zero Pollution Alliance, Panama - Ecologic, S.A., Panama -	20
	Quantification and Characterization of Hospital Wastes and Set up of the ESM Systems for Hospital Wastes in Cameroon	On-going	National	- Research and Education Center for Development (CREPD) - Ministry of Public Health of Cameroon	21
	Awareness-raising and Educational project on collecting Mercury-added Lamps	On-going	National	- Association of Lighting and Mercury Recyclers, USA	22
	ULAB and Fluorescent lamp Collection Center (SENEGAL)	Under Planning	Local	- CFC (UN Agency) - GEF for Senegalese Agency for Rural Electrification	23

Type of waste addressed	Name of project	Phase of project	Level of intervention	Implementing agencies	pp.
	Australian National single point disposal facility for product containing mercury	Under Planning	National, Local	- H.G.Recoveries Pty.Ltd., Australia	23
c. Health-care wastes	Environmentally Sound Implementation of Healthcare Waste Management Plan in Nigeria	On-going	National	- Government of Nigeria	24
d. Mine tailings	Upper Goulburn River Feral mercury recovery project	On-going	National	- H.G.Recoveries Pty.Ltd., Australia	25
	Cleaning mercury polluted tailings from small-scale gold mining	On-going	Multi-lateral	- Elplatek Denmark - Danish Technical University - Geological Survey of Denmark and Greenland - Oro industries, California - Encinal of Nicaragua	26
e. Sites Contaminated with Mercury Wastes	Improve mercury waste management in Tunisia	On-going	National	- UNIDO, Executing partners: Directorate General for the Environment and - Quality of Life (DGEQV), National Sanitary and Environmental - Product Control Agency (ANCSEP), International Centre for Environmental - Technologies of Tunis (CITET)	27
	Peerless Green Initiative: Kodaikanal Mercury Thermometer Plant Pollution Assessment and Integrated Waste Management	On-going	Local	- Peerless Green Initiatives - EVIDENCE, India (NGO) - SDDIT, India (NGO) - Department of Forestry, India - Government of India, Eco-Tribunal - Anna University, Chennai (proposed) - National Atomic Laboratory, Hyderabad (proposed)	28
	Mercury Contamination of a Water-catchment at an at-risk Eco-sensitive Rainforest Inhabited by Disenfranchised Tribals Caused by Pollution	Under Planning	Local	- Peerless Green Initiatives - EVIDENCE, India (NGO) - SDDIT, India (NGO)	29

Type of waste addressed	Name of project	Phase of project	Level of intervention	Implementing agencies	pp.
	from Mercury Thermometer Factory in Kodaikanal, Tamil Nadu, India			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Department of Forestry, India - Government of India, Eco-Tribunal - Anna University, Chennai (proposed) - National Atomic Laboratory, Hyderabad (proposed) 	
	Woodvale Evaporation Ponds, Bendigo, Victorian Australia	On-going	National	- Hg Recoveries Pty Ltd., Australia	30
	Trans Asia Chlor-Alkali Plant Assessment and Remediation Project	On-going	Multi-lateral Bilateral National Local	- Hg Recoveries Pty Ltd., Australia	31
	Gippsland Lakes RAMSAR Wetland mercury study	On-going	National Local	- Hg Recoveries Pty Ltd., Australia	32

1.1 Detailed Information on Partner Projects by Types of Wastes Addressed

a. Multiple Types of Mercury Wastes

Target waste	Mercury waste
Phase of project	<input type="checkbox"/> Completed <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> On-going <input type="checkbox"/> Under planning
Level of intervention	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Multilateral <input type="checkbox"/> Bilateral <input type="checkbox"/> National <input type="checkbox"/> Local
Name of Project	Environmentally Sound Management of Mercury Waste
Contribution to Partnership Area objectives	<p><u>(1) Priority action addressed by the project</u></p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.1. Identification and characterization of mercury in waste streams</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> a.2. Contribution to the finalization of the Draft Basel Convention Guidelines on the ESM of Mercury Waste</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.3. Implementation of national projects on ESM of mercury waste as case studies/demonstration projects</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> b. Assessment of environmental impact of waste management practices (including development of mercury emission inventories)</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Promotion of awareness and education regarding mercury waste</p> <p><u>(2) The stage of waste management addressed by the project</u></p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a. Development of policy framework</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> b. Reduction of mercury-containing wastes (e.g. substitution of mercury-containing products)</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Collection/separation of mercury-containing wastes</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> d. Interim storage of collected mercury-containing products</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> e. Recovery of mercury from mercury-containing products and byproducts</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> f. Removal of mercury in flue gas and wastewater from waste management activities</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> g. Stabilization and solidification of mercury-containing wastes</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> h. Final disposal of mercury-containing wastes</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> i. Other (please specify:)</p>
Implementing	International Environmental Technology Centre, Chemicals and Health Branch,

agency, partners	Economy Division, United Nations Environment Programme
Aim of project	To assist participating countries and other countries, including Asian countries, to accelerate the ratification of Minamata Convention with special emphasis to the mercury waste management pursuant to the provisions of Article 11 of the Convention
Activities	Component 1: A Regional Workshop on ESM of Mercury Wastes Component 2: Regional Study on ESM of Mercury Waste Component 3: Global Mercury Waste Assessment Component 4: Development of Online Training Module of Mercury Waste Management Component 5: Pilot Demonstration of Mercury Waste Management
Achievements up to present	Completed: Component 1 and 2; Ongoing: Component 3 and 4; and To be implemented: Component 5.
Budget	USD 1.2 million
Project starting/ completion date	Project starting date: May 2015; Project completion date: March 2019.
Collaboration with other partnership areas, activities under international conventions	International Solid Waste Association, Secretariat of the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm Conventions, Interim Secretariat of the Minamata Convention, The Basel Convention Regional Centres for Training and Technology, Secretariat of the Pacific Regional Environment Programme, etc.
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Target waste	Multiple Types of Mercury Wastes (Household wastes, incineration and landfilling of wastes)
Phase of project	<input type="checkbox"/> Completed <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> On-going <input type="checkbox"/> Under planning Technical guidelines above have been adopted by the Conference of the Parties (COP)
Level of intervention	<input type="checkbox"/> Multilateral <input type="checkbox"/> Bilateral <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> National <input type="checkbox"/> Local
Name of Project	Implementation of Basel Convention Technical Guidelines on Certain Wastes (other than “Draft Updated Basel Convention Technical Guidelines for the Environmentally Sound Management of Wastes Consisting of, Containing or Contaminated with Mercury or Mercury Compounds”)
Contribution to Partnership Area objectives	(1) <u>Priority action addressed by the project</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.1. Identification and characterization of mercury in waste streams <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.2. Contribution to the finalization of the Draft Basel Convention Technical Guidelines for the Environmentally Sound Management of Waste Consisting of Elemental Mercury and Wastes Containing or Contaminated with Mercury <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.3. Implementation of national projects on ESM of mercury waste as case studies/demonstration projects

	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> b. Assessment of environmental impact of waste management practices (including development of mercury emission inventories) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Promotion of awareness and education regarding mercury waste <u>(2) The stage of waste management addressed by the project</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a. Development of policy framework <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> b. Reduction of mercury wastes (e.g. substitution of mercury-containing products) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Collection/separation of mercury wastes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> d. Temporary or short-term storage of collected mercury-containing products <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> e. Recovery of mercury from mercury-containing products and byproducts <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> f. Removal of mercury in flue gas and wastewater from waste management activities <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> g. Stabilization and solidification of mercury wastes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> h. Final disposal of mercury wastes
Implementing agency, partners	Parties of the Basel Convention
Aim of project	To promote environmentally-sound management of waste
Achievements up to present	Basel Convention Technical Guidelines of relevance have been developed and adopted by the Parties to the Basel Convention, namely: environmentally sound management of household waste; technical guidelines on the incineration on land; and technical guidelines on specially engineered landfills (already developed and adopted)
Project starting/ completion date	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Technical Guidelines on Wastes Collected from Households adopted in COP 2, 1994 - Technical guidelines on the incineration on land adopted in COP 3, 1995 - Technical guidelines on specially engineered landfills adopted in COP 3, 1995
Contact information	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Person in charge: Ibrahim Shafii, Secretariat of the Basel Convention (SBC) - E-mail address: ibrahim.shafii@unep.org
URL	http://www.basel.int/TheConvention/Publications/TechnicalGuidelines/tabid/2362/Default.aspx
Last updated on	10/12/2015

Target waste	Multiple Types of Mercury Wastes
Phase of project	<input type="checkbox"/> Completed <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> On-going <input type="checkbox"/> Under planning
Level of intervention	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Multilateral <input type="checkbox"/> Bilateral <input type="checkbox"/> National <input type="checkbox"/> Local
Name of Project	Sub-regional Technical Assistance Project to disseminate and test the Basel Convention "Updated Technical Guidelines for the Environmentally Sound Management of Waste Consisting of Elemental Mercury and Wastes Containing or Contaminated with Mercury" in the Latin American Region
Contribution to Partnership Area objectives	<u>(1) Priority action addressed by the project</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.2. Contribution to the dissemination and testing of the "Updated Technical Guidelines for the Environmentally Sound Management of Waste Consisting of Elemental Mercury and Wastes Containing or Contaminated with Mercury" <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.3. Implementation of national projects on ESM of mercury waste to help countries to put in place or analyze aspects of the technical guidelines
Implementing agency, partners	Secretariat of the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm Conventions (BRS), Basel Convention Coordinating Centre (BCCC) in Uruguay, Governments of three four countries in the region are being considered
Aim of project	To raise awareness of the Basel Convention Technical Guidelines, to promote environmentally-sound management of mercury wastes according to the Basel Convention Technical Guidelines supporting three or four countries in the testing of aspects of the guidelines.
Activities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - One sub regional workshop that took place in Uruguay, from 17 to 19 November

	2015, with twelve countries participating form the region. - Awareness raising - Three or four national projects
Achievements up to present	Workshop organized
Budget	Funding from the European Union
Project starting/ completion date	Starting date: 11/2015
Contact information	Person in charge: Tatiana Terekhova and Francesca Cenni, Secretariat of the Basel Convention (SBC) E-mail address: tatiana.terekhova@brsmeas.org ; francesca.cenni@brsmeas.org
Last updated on	10/12/2015

Type of waste	Multiple Types of Mercury Wastes
Phase of project	<input type="checkbox"/> Completed <input type="checkbox"/> On-going <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Under planning
Level of intervention	<input type="checkbox"/> Multilateral <input type="checkbox"/> Bilateral <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> National <input type="checkbox"/> Local
Name of Project	Environmental Sound Management of Mercury Containing Wastes
Contribution to Partnership Area objectives	<p>(1) Priority action addressed by the project</p> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.1. Identification and characterization of mercury in waste streams <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> b. Assessment of environmental impact of waste management practices (including development of mercury emission inventories) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Promotion of awareness and education regarding mercury waste <p>(2) The stage of waste management addressed by the project</p> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a. Development of policy framework <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> b. Reduction of mercury wastes (e.g. substitution of mercury-containing products) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Collection/separation of mercury wastes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> d. Temporary or short-term storage of collected mercury-containing products <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> e. Recovery of mercury from mercury-containing products and byproducts <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> f. Removal of mercury in flue gas and wastewater from waste management activities <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> g. Stabilization and solidification of mercury wastes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> h. Final disposal of mercury wastes
Implementing agency, partners	Under planning to be funded by the GEF under the Regional Project framework to support Chemical and Waste Management in Arab Countries in West Asia and Egypt
Aim of project	Minimizing the releases and impacts of hazardous mercury waste to the environment and human beings.
Activities	<p>(1) Developing the inventory of mercury and its compounds containing wastes through expansion of inventory process to combine the public, private and common sectors.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Preparing forms for gathering data on the type and quantity of mercury wastes which are obtained out of the various bodies' activities and the manner of dealing with such wastes (separation, gathering, transport, treatment, storage and disposal). - Gathering and analyzing information. - Identifying work priorities and national needs. <p>(2) Developing separating system (3) Capacity Building (4) Raising awareness on health and environmental risks of mercury and its compounds and Encouraging to use alternatives (5) Laboratories developing</p>
Achievements up to present	The national inventory of mercury releases 2008-2009 Asian Pilot Project+ the national action plan has been executed
Budget	TBD

Project starting date and completion date	Starting date: TBD Completion date: TBD
Contact information	Person in charge: Engineer Eyad Ibrahim - Syrian Contact Person of Mercury Programme - Ministry of State for Environmental Affairs- Syrian Arab Republic E-mail address: eyad-ib@hotmail.com, Eyad12002@yahoo.com
Last updated on	13/12/2015 by Syrian Arab Republic

Target waste	Multiple Types of Mercury Wastes
Phase of project	<input type="checkbox"/> Completed <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> On-going <input type="checkbox"/> Under planning
Level of intervention	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Multilateral <input type="checkbox"/> Bilateral <input type="checkbox"/> National <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local
Name of Project	Mercury Management Toolkit
Contribution to Partnership Area objectives	<p><u>(1) Priority action addressed by the project</u></p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.3. Implementation of national projects on ESM of mercury waste as case studies/demonstration projects</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> b. Assessment of environmental impact of waste management practices (including development of mercury emission inventories)</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Promotion of awareness and education regarding mercury waste</p> <p><u>(2) The stage of waste management addressed by the project</u></p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a. Development of policy framework</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> b. Reduction of mercury-containing wastes (e.g. substitution of mercury-containing products)</p>
Implementing agency, partners	Global Environment Facility, Society of Environmental Toxicology and Chemistry, UNEP-DTIE
Aim of project	Develop mercury management tool that will assist governments in mercury management prioritization assessment
Activities	Define components that will contribute to the prioritization scheme; determine resources needed to support the use of the tool; determine the fate and effect factor; use of initial environmental release media data from country-level inventories for implementation priorities
Achievements up to present	Initial meeting set up at ICMGP in Edinburgh
Project starting/ completion date	Start year 2013
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Last updated on	11/July/2013

Target waste	Mercury Waste
Phase of project	<input type="checkbox"/> Completed <input type="checkbox"/> On-going <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Under planning
Level of intervention	<input type="checkbox"/> Multilateral <input type="checkbox"/> Bilateral <input type="checkbox"/> National <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local
Name of Project	Conduct a National Awareness and Education programs on Mercury Waste and set up an ESM system for Mercury Waste in Liberia
Contribution to Partnership Area objectives	<p><u>(1) Priority action addressed by the project</u></p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.1. Identification and characterization of mercury in waste streams</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.3. Implementation of national projects on ESM of mercury waste as case studies/demonstration projects</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> b. Assessment of environmental impact of waste management practices (including development of mercury emission inventories)</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Promotion of awareness and education regarding mercury waste</p> <p><u>(2) The stage of waste management addressed by the project</u></p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a. Development of policy framework</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> b. Reduction of mercury-containing wastes (e.g. substitution of mercury-</p>

	<p>containing products)</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Collection/separation of mercury-containing wastes</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> d. Interim storage of collected mercury-containing products</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> h. Final disposal of mercury-containing wastes</p>
Implementing agency, partners	Pollution Control Association of Liberia (POCAL)
Aim of project	Promote public awareness of the hazards regarding mercury wastes and their management and support community engagement in the activities of the Waste Management Partnership area and also to incorporate ESM in the management of mercury waste in Liberia.
Activities	<p>1. Conduct training workshops in BAT and BEP for stakeholders</p> <p>2. Conduct 10 outreach meetings and 10 workshops for the 16 counties in Liberia, including distribution of project resources to all participants.</p> <p>3. Conduct extensive media coverage, press releases and published articles in newspapers. Produce radio Public Service Announcements distributed to 5 stations. Produce TV Features</p> <p>4. Produce Movie documentaries on ESM of waste</p> <p>5. Produced educational materials, resource information printed and on CDs</p> <p>6. Produce a plan for national outreach and implementation.</p> <p>7. Establish a National NGO Steering Committee on GMP Waste Management Partnership</p> <p>8. Produce a communication strategy for mercury waste management</p>
Achievements up to present	Membership/Partnership of the UNEP GMP Waste Management, Establishing the NGO Committee, establishing environmental clubs in schools, coordinating and partnering with EPA in environmental awareness programs
Budget	US\$ 150,000
Project starting/ completion date	<p>Starting date: March 2016</p> <p>Completion date: March 2017</p>
Collaboration with other partnership areas, activities under international conventions	Minamata Convention, SAICM, Basel Convention
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Last updated on	11/12/2015

b. Waste Products Containing Mercury

Target waste	Spent fluorescent, HID lamps and CFLs
Phase of project	<input type="checkbox"/> Completed <input type="checkbox"/> On-going <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Under planning
Level of intervention	<input type="checkbox"/> Multilateral <input type="checkbox"/> Bilateral <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> National <input type="checkbox"/> Local
Name of Project	Promotion and distribution on UN Numbered plastic container for spent fluorescent lamps and CFLs
Contribution to Partnership Area objectives	<p>(1) Priority action addressed by the project</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.1. Identification and characterization of mercury in waste streams</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> a.2. Contribution to the finalization of the Draft Basel Convention</p>

	<p>Guidelines on the ESM of Mercury Waste</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.3. Implementation of national projects on ESM of mercury waste as case studies/demonstration projects</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> b. Assessment of environmental impact of waste management practices (including development of mercury emission inventories)</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Promotion of awareness and education regarding mercury waste</p> <p><u>(2) The stage of waste management addressed by the project</u></p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> a. Development of policy framework</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> b. Reduction of mercury wastes (e.g. substitution of mercury-containing products)</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Collection/separation of mercury wastes</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> d. Temporary or short-term storage of collected mercury-containing products</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> e. Recovery of mercury from mercury-containing products and byproducts</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> f. Removal of mercury in flue gas and wastewater from waste management activities</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> g. Stabilization and solidification of mercury wastes</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> h. Final disposal of mercury wastes</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> i. Other (Transportation of mercury-containing products as waste)</p>
Implementing agency, partners	Zero Pollution Alliance, Ecologic, S. A.
Aim of project	Proper separation, interim storage and transport of spent fluorescent, HID lamps and CFLs from generators at regional scale
Activities	Promote at national and regional scale the use of proper containers to separate spent fluorescent lamps, maximize the storage space and reduce the pollution levels at storage facilities at the source. Incrementing the awareness of lamp recycling and the safe transport of mercury-containing products.
Achievements up to present	Include the plastic container as a UN numbered for solid mercury containing waste under the UN2025 number at the past GMP's mercury waste area meeting in Bangkok, Nov. 2016.
Budget	US\$22,000 (Good for 110 containers), average price US\$200.00/container
Project starting/ completion date	May 2017 - May 2018
Collaboration with other partnership areas, activities under international conventions	Minamata Convention on Mercury, GMP's waste and storage areas SAICM: Strategic Approach to Chemical Management En.lighting Program
Contact information	Jorge G Conte B, Zero Pollution Alliance, Panama, Rep. of Panama
Last updated on	May 04 2017

Type of waste	Waste Products Containing Mercury (Dental amalgam)
Phase of project	<input type="checkbox"/> Completed <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> On-going <input type="checkbox"/> Under planning
Level of intervention	<input type="checkbox"/> Multilateral <input type="checkbox"/> Bilateral <input type="checkbox"/> National <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local
Name of Project	Mercury Dental Amalgam Collection and Recovery in Massachusetts, USA
Contribution to Partnership Area objectives	<p><u>(1) Priority action addressed by the project</u></p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.1. Identification and characterization of mercury in waste streams</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> b. Assessment of environmental impact of waste management practices (including development of mercury emission inventories)</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Promotion of awareness and education regarding mercury waste</p>

	<u>(2) The stage of waste management addressed by the project</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a. Development of policy framework <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> b. Reduction of mercury wastes (e.g. substitution of mercury-containing products) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Collection/separation of mercury wastes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> f. Removal of mercury in flue gas and wastewater from waste management activities
Implementing agency, partners	Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Aim of project	Reduce mercury inputs to waste water and pollution attributable to wastewater and biosolids treatment and disposal.
Activities	Regulation requiring installation of amalgam separators was adopted in 2006. In Phase I, from 2004- 2006, incentives were provided for early compliance while regulations were being developed and adopted, and in Phase II, it became mandatory for dental practices to install amalgam separators for each dental chair where waste amalgam is generated
Achievements up to present	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - More than 70% of dentists certified under the voluntary compliance program - Regulations mandating the use of amalgam separators adopted on schedule in 2006 - Compliance of audits indicate more than 95% of covered practices installed separators
Project starting/ completion date	Initiative started in 2004. The regulation requiring installation of amalgam separators was adopted in 2006
Contact information	C. Mark Smith, Ph.D., M.S., Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection 1 Winter Street, Boston, MA 02108 c.mark.smith@state.ma.us
URL	http://www.mass.gov/eea/agencies/massdep/toxics/programs/dental-amalgam-mercury-recycling-program.html
Last updated on	22/07/2014

Target waste	Fluorescent Lamps & other Lamps containing Mercury
Phase of project	<input type="checkbox"/> Completed <input type="checkbox"/> On-going <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Under planning
Level of intervention	<input type="checkbox"/> Multilateral <input type="checkbox"/> Bilateral <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> National <input type="checkbox"/> Local
Name of Project	Fluorescent Lamp compaction Plant
Contribution to Partnership Area objectives	<u>(1) Priority action addressed by the project</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.1. Identification and characterization of mercury in waste streams <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.3. Implementation of national projects on ESM of mercury waste as case studies/demonstration projects <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Promotion of awareness and education regarding mercury waste <u>(2) The stage of waste management addressed by the project</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a. Development of policy framework <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> b. Reduction of mercury-containing wastes (e.g. substitution of mercury-containing products) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Collection/separation of mercury-containing wastes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> d. Temporary or short-term storage of collected mercury-containing products <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> e. Recovery of mercury from mercury-containing products and byproducts <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> f. Final disposal of mercury-containing wastes
Implementing agency, partners	Mercury waste management area, Storage & final disposition area, Zero Pollution alliance, Ecologic, S.A., Panama's Health Secretary, UK Government
Aim of project	Installation of one of the firsts fluorescent lamps compaction plant in Latin America

	1.0 million lamps (2017-2021) 200,000 lamps annually 150 Tons of mercury waste diverted from landfills 30 Tons of hazardous waste diverted annually 2,480 Tons of equivalent CO2 mitigated
Activities	Acquire two non-industrial compaction units for fluorescent & CFL's lamps. Includes transportation & installation
Achievements up to present	Land acquisition & Warehouse (1,000 sq. meters + 150 Sq. Meters) Experience in hazardous waste management (35 tons of mercury & hazardous waste)
Budget	US\$ 75.000 US\$ 20.000 Investment (Ecologic, S.A) US\$ 20,000 Green Funds, US\$15,000 UK government & US\$20,000 private funds
Project starting/ completion date	January 2016/ January 2017
Collaboration with other partnership areas, activities under international conventions	Basel & Minamata Secretary's Conventions. Final Storage & Disposition Area, Mercury waste management Area, en.lighten Program, ISWA / UNIDO
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Last updated on	12/12/2015

Target waste	Low level mercury contaminated waste (crushed Fluorescent & CFL lamps, HID Lamps, dry batteries, others)
Phase of project	<input type="checkbox"/> Completed <input type="checkbox"/> On-going <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Under planning
Level of intervention	<input type="checkbox"/> Multilateral <input type="checkbox"/> Bilateral <input type="checkbox"/> National <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local
Name of Project	Specially engineered landfill for hazardous waste's final disposal (1 st . Phase) Pilot Project
Contribution to Partnership Area objectives	<u>(1) Priority action addressed by the project</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.2. Contribution to the finalization of the Draft Basel Convention Guidelines on the ESM of Mercury Waste <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.3. Implementation of national projects on ESM of mercury waste as case studies/demonstration projects <u>(2) The stage of waste management addressed by the project</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a. Development of policy framework <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> g. Stabilization and solidification of mercury-containing wastes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> h. Final disposal of mercury-containing wastes
Implementing agency, partners	Ecologic, S.A., Hormigon Express, Health Ministry, Green Funds.
Aim of project	Develop a pilot project for mercury contaminated waste's final disposition area Total Area (250 cubic Mts) (10 *10 * 2.5 mts) aprox. 32 Tons of hazardous Waste

Activities	Pilot project planning & funding, environmental impacts assessment and construction permits, clearance and land preparation, 150 Sq. mts warehouse and 250 cubic mts landfill constructions, safety measures.
Achievements up to present (Funding committed)	Land & warehouse acquired (1,000 +150 sq. Mts) US\$ 20,000 (US\$ 20,000 committed) (US\$ 80,000 External Funding)
Budget	Land & Warehouse Installation (1,000 + 150 sq. Mts) US\$ 20,000 Topographic studies, Environmental Impact Assessment & Landfill design US\$ 20,000 1st. Phase Landfill Construction US\$ 50,000 Safety measures US\$ 10,000. US\$ 100,000
Project starting/ completion date	Jan. –Mar. 2016 (Landfill Design & Environmental Impact Assessments) Apr. – Jun. 2016 (Topography & Land preparation) & (Warehouse installation) Jul. – Dec. 2016 (Land clearance and landfill construction)
Collaboration with other partnership areas, activities under international conventions	Minamata Convention Secretary Basel & Minamata Convention Technical Guidelines, Demand & final disposition area of the Global Mercury Partnership Global Mercury Partnership's Mercury storage & disposition Practical Source Book Chemical & Waste Branch ISWA/UNIDO
Contact information	Jorge G Conte B jconte23@yahoo.com Zero Pollution Alliance
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Last updated on	12/12/2015

Target waste	Mercury Containing Waste and Other Chemicals
Phase of project	<input type="checkbox"/> Completed <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> On-going <input type="checkbox"/> Under planning
Level of intervention	<input type="checkbox"/> Multilateral <input type="checkbox"/> Bilateral <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> National <input type="checkbox"/> Local
Name of Project	Mercury & Chemical Waste Awareness & Post Consume Programs
Contribution to Partnership Area objectives	<p><u>(1) Priority action addressed by the project</u></p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.1. Identification and characterization of mercury in waste streams</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a. 3. Implementation of national projects on ESM of mercury & hazardous waste post consume programs</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Public campaigns and education regarding mercury & hazardous waste management.</p> <p><u>(2) The stage of waste management addressed by the project</u></p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a. Development of policy framework</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> b. Reduction of mercury-containing wastes (e.g. substitution of mercury-containing products)</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Collection/separation of mercury-containing wastes</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> d. Temporary or short-term storage of collected mercury-containing products</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> e. Recovery of mercury from mercury-containing products and byproducts</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> f. Final disposal of mercury-containing wastes</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> g. Pre-Treatment for lamps, Ballast and Dry batteries</p>

	<input type="checkbox"/> h. Final disposal of mercury & Hazardous solid wastes
Implementing agency, partners	Mercury waste management area, Storage & final disposition area, Zero Pollution alliance, Ecologic, S.A., Panama's Health Secretary
Aim of project	<p>Promote, inform, install collection systems for used CFL's and Fluorescent light tubes, ballast & dry Batteries. Large private as well as public generators including schools, libraries, hospitals and colleges. Regulate their collection, transport and final disposition. ESM of hazardous waste.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1.5 Million fluorescent lamps collected (200,000 annually) • Aprox. 225 tons of mercury waste diverted from landfills • Aprox. 5.0 tons of mercury diverted from landfills • 10-15 tons of dry batteries collected and diverted from landfills
Activities	<p>Awareness & education for energy managers, independent electricians, electric & building maintenance specialists and maintenance workers. Public & private institutions including large generators like public schools, colleges, and municipal buildings as part of the project.</p> <p>Acquire two non-industrial compaction units for fluorescent & CFL lamps.</p> <p>Include transportation & installation.</p>
Achievements up to present	<p>National Ratification of the Minamata Convention (April 1st. 2015)</p> <p>Ministry of health involvement in national mercury legislation</p> <p>Panama City Major involvement in hazardous waste programs</p> <p>65 Allies from private sector & civil organizations</p> <p>102,009 fluorescent, mercury vapor lamps and CFL's collected YTD</p> <p>43.50 Kg of mercury containing phosphate powder retained & storage</p> <p>15.0 Tons of waste containing mercury diverted</p> <p>Equivalent to 1,200 tons of CO₂eq mitigated</p> <p>38.04 Tons of dry batteries encapsulated</p> <p>5,200 Kgs of carton boxes recycled</p> <p>703 Used Ballast encapsulated</p> <p>14.5 Kg of Elemental mercury encapsulated (Aprox. 45 tons of mercury waste)</p>
Budget	<p>US\$ 120,000 (3 years)</p> <p>US\$ 45,000 Investment (Ecologic, S.A)</p> <p>US\$ 75,000 (external funds)</p>
Project starting/ completion date	<p>April 2016</p> <p>April 2019</p>
Collaboration with other partnership areas, activities under international conventions	<p>Basel & Minamata Secretary's Conventions.</p> <p>Final Storage & Disposition Area, Mercury waste management Area,</p> <p>en.lighten Program,</p> <p>ISWA / UNIDO</p>
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Last updated on	May 04 2017

Target waste	Hospital wastes in Cameroon
Phase of project	<input type="checkbox"/> Completed <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> On-going <input type="checkbox"/> Under planning
Level of intervention	<input type="checkbox"/> Multilateral <input type="checkbox"/> Bilateral <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> National <input type="checkbox"/> Local
Name of Project	Quantification and Characterization of Hospital Wastes and Set up of the ESM Systems for Hospital Wastes in Cameroon
Contribution to Partnership Area objectives	<p>(1) <u>Priority action addressed by the project</u></p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.3. Implementation of national projects on ESM of mercury waste as case studies/demonstration projects</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> b. Assessment of environmental impact of waste management practices (including development of mercury emission inventories)</p>

	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Promotion of awareness and education regarding mercury waste <u>(2) The stage of waste management addressed by the project</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a. Development of policy framework <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> b. Reduction of mercury wastes (e.g. substitution of mercury-containing products) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Collection/separation of mercury wastes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> d. Temporary or short-term storage of collected mercury-containing products <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> h. Final disposal of mercury wastes
Implementing agency, partners	Research and Education Center for Development, Ministry of Public Health of Cameroon
Aim of project	Inventory and quantification of hospital wastes, characterization of present disposal practices of hospital waste in Cameroon and Set up a guidelines for the ESM of hospital wastes in Cameroon
Activities	Data collection on the types of Health Centers and Number of beds, ..., Ground disposal practices and materials, Assessment of ESM practices
Achievements up to present	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Ministry of Public Health granted a letter of collaboration with CREPD in the domain of Hospital Waste Management in Cameroon • Collection of some data and Networking with external organizations • Inventory of the hospital types and estimate of the number of beds • Evaluation of mercury release to the environment from medical thermometers in a pilot study in Yaoundé, Cameroon
Budget	On-going
Collaboration with other partnership areas, activities under international conventions	Ministry of Public Health of Cameroon, Ministry of Environment, Protection of Nature and Sustainable Development of Cameroon Interventions under the Stockholm Convention on POPs and under Mercury Partnership
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Last updated on	11/08/2014

Target waste	Mercury-added Lamps
Phase of project	<input type="checkbox"/> Completed <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> On-going (assistance and resources available) <input type="checkbox"/> Under planning
Level of intervention	<input type="checkbox"/> Multilateral <input type="checkbox"/> Bilateral <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> National <input type="checkbox"/> Local
Name of Project	(Awareness-raising and Educational project on collecting Mercury-added Lamps)
Contribution to Partnership Area objectives	<u>(1) Priority action addressed by the project</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Promotion of awareness and education regarding mercury waste <u>(2) The stage of waste management addressed by the project</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a. Development of policy framework <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Collection/separation of mercury-containing wastes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> d. Temporary or short-term storage of collected mercury-containing products <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> e. Recovery of mercury from mercury-containing products and byproducts <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> i. Other (please specify: infrastructure for recycling)
Implementing agency, partners	Association of Lighting and Mercury Recyclers, in concert with the US Environmental Protection Agency. In the US the ALMR working and coordinating partners for this project included: National Electrical Manufacturers Association Solid Waste Association of North America Northeast Waste Management Officials Association State of Hawaii, Department of Health Pacific Northwest Pollution Prevention Resource Center St. Regis Mohawk Tribe California Department of Toxic Substances Control

	Center for Ecological Technology University of South Carolina Vermont Department of Environmental Conservation Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation
Aim of project	The purpose of the project was to create and produce resource information, and implement an outreach and educational program along with infrastructure for collecting and recycling spent mercury lighting. The targets of the project included each of the 50 States and US Territories, Native American Groups, NGOs, local government agencies and the commercial/business sectors for mercury lamp recycling.
Activities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Produced educational materials, resource information and a plan for national outreach and implementation. Conducted outreach to over 100 national target organizations, who, in turn, presented to their memberships to influence lamp disposal decision making. Information was made available on CD, printed documents, presentations at national meetings, and via several websites such as www.almr.org, www.lamprecycle.org, and via the EPA mercury and lamp recycling web pages. - Conducted extensive regulatory policy analysis with comparisons and produced data base of links to all state government agencies and private resource information. Ongoing project of the ALMR - Targeted messages for lamp users, building owners, energy companies, environmental organizations, contractors, waste handlers etc. about the regulations and responsibilities surrounding proper end-of-life lamp management. - Prepared Power Point summaries and training modules for use by all.
Achievements up to present	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Coordination of the content among NGOs, the EPA, the 50+ state and tribal agencies, the lighting industry, the waste disposal industry, and hundreds of local government entities throughout the U.S. - Completed extensive Guidance manual for Solid Waste industry, printed copies distributed and web access provided. - Conducted over 100 outreach meetings and workshops throughout the U.S., including distribution of project resources to all participants. Extensive media coverage, press releases and articles published in national press. Produced radio Public Service Announcement distributed to 350 stations. - Ongoing management of a "Community Assistance program"- serving as technical resource to cities, counties and local organizations and generators seeking assistance with infrastructure, recycling data, access to recyclers, information on how to set up collection. We process referrals from all sources.
Budget	\$815,000.00
Project starting/ completion date	Starting date: 2002 Completion date: 2007, with continuation of 'Community Assistance Program' continued through the present time.
Contact information	Paul Abernathy, Executive Director
URL	www.almr.org www.lamprecycle.org
Last updated on	12/07/2012

Target waste	Waste products containing Mercury
Phase of project	<input type="checkbox"/> Completed <input type="checkbox"/> On-going <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Under planning
Level of intervention	<input type="checkbox"/> Multilateral <input type="checkbox"/> Bilateral <input type="checkbox"/> National <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local
Name of Project	ULAB and Fluorescent lamp collection Center (SENEGAL)
Contribution to Partnership Area objectives	<u>(1) Priority action addressed by the project</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.2. Contribution to the finalization of the Draft Basel Convention Guidelines on the ESM of Mercury Waste <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.3. Implementation of national projects on ESM of mercury waste as case

	<p>studies/demonstration projects</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> b. Assessment of environmental impact of waste management practices (including development of mercury emission inventories)</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Promotion of awareness and education regarding mercury waste</p> <p><u>(2) The stage of waste management addressed by the project</u></p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Collection/separation of mercury-containing wastes</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> d. Temporary or short-term storage of collected mercury-containing products</p>
Implementing agency, partners	CFC (UN agency), GEF for Senegalese Agency for Rural Electrification
Aim of project	Promote, inform, install collection systems for used Fluorescent light tubes and regulate their collection and final disposal.
Activities	Public Awareness
Budget	Not yet
Contact information	fatoundiaye@hotmail.com
Last updated on	19/07/2013

Target waste	Lights, thermostats and automotive switches containing mercury
Phase of project	<input type="checkbox"/> Completed <input type="checkbox"/> On-going <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Under planning
Level of intervention	<input type="checkbox"/> Multilateral <input type="checkbox"/> Bilateral <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> National <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local
Name of Project	Australian National single point disposal facility for product containing mercury
Contribution to Partnership Area objectives	<p><u>(1) Priority action addressed by the project</u></p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.1. Identification and characterization of mercury in waste streams</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.3. Implementation of national projects on ESM of mercury waste as case studies/demonstration projects</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Promotion of awareness and education regarding mercury waste</p> <p><u>(2) The stage of waste management addressed by the project</u></p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a. Development of policy framework</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Collection/separation of mercury-containing wastes</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> g. Stabilization and solidification of mercury-containing wastes</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> h. Final disposal of mercury-containing wastes</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> i. Other (The implementation of a single national point of disposal across a large range of disparate waste industry commercial drivers.)</p>
Implementing agency, partners	Hg Recoveries Melbourne Australia
Aim of project	This project will expand an already established National system for the recycling of lead acid batteries to include a single national facility for re-cycling of Lights, Thermostats, batteries and automotive switches containing or suspected of containing mercury.
Activities	<p>1. Establish a regulatory framework and National and State guidelines for environmentally sound management of Lights, Thermostats, batteries and automotive switches containing or suspected of containing mercury.</p> <p>2. Raise technical awareness of existing and future landfill operators in regards to the long term issue with gaseous mercury emissions through landfill gas engines and the cost issues relating to the scrubbing of the exhaust gas streams.</p> <p>3. Undertake awareness and lobbying of managers of lighting replacement subsidy schemes to make sure that sound disposal paths are incorporated within their schemes.</p>
Achievements up	Full bankable feasibility study completed.

to present	
Budget	\$A 820,000
Project starting/ completion date	April 2015 – December 2016
Contact information	Andrew Helps Hg Recoveries email: agroeco@bigpond.com +61 448 500 222
Last updated on	1/12/2015

c. Healthcare wastes

Target waste	Healthcare wastes
Phase of project	<input type="checkbox"/> Completed <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> On-going <input type="checkbox"/> Under planning
Level of intervention	<input type="checkbox"/> Multilateral <input type="checkbox"/> Bilateral <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> National <input type="checkbox"/> Local
Name of Project	Environmentally Sound Implementation of Healthcare Waste Management Plan in Nigeria
Contribution to Partnership Area objectives	(1) <u>Priority action addressed by the project</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.3. Implementation of national projects on ESM of mercury waste as case studies/demonstration projects <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Promotion of awareness and education regarding mercury waste (2) <u>The stage of waste management addressed by the project</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a. Development of policy framework <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Collection/separation of mercury wastes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> d. Temporary or short-term storage of collected mercury-containing products
Implementing agency, partners	Government of Nigeria
Aim of project	Provide an approach to the management of healthcare waste that is safe for healthcare facilities, waste handlers, the public and the environment as well as being cost effective and practical.
Activities	Development and implementation of Action Plan, Guidelines, and Policy/Bill for healthcare waste
Achievements up to present	Completion of inventory and Action Plan, Guidelines, and Policy/Bill for healthcare waste management including healthcare wastes containing mercury.
Project starting/ completion date	Project started 2002 with inventory. Implementation will start as soon as FEC approves the establishment of NSC. Currently, Awaiting FEC approval to establish NSC. Implementation has not started.
Contact information	- Dr. O. O. Dada (droodada@yahoo.co.uk) - Dr. Aisha Usman Mahmood (aishaddly@yahoo.com) - Mr. John Adefemi Adegbite (johnadefemiadegbite@yahoo.com) - Dr. Livinus Nnamdi Nwamkwo (nnamdi2livi@yahoo.com)
Last updated on	25/06/2010

d. Mine tailings

Target waste	Historical gold mining area
Phase of project	<input type="checkbox"/> Completed <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> On-going <input type="checkbox"/> Under planning
Level of intervention	<input type="checkbox"/> Multilateral <input type="checkbox"/> Bilateral <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> National <input type="checkbox"/> Local
Name of Project	Upper Goulburn River Feral mercury recovery project
Contribution to Partnership Area objectives	(1) <u>Priority action addressed by the project</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.1. Identification and characterization of mercury in waste streams <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.3. Implementation of national projects on ESM of mercury waste as case studies/demonstration projects <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> b. Assessment of environmental impact of waste management practices (including development of mercury emission inventories)

	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Promotion of awareness and education regarding mercury waste <u>(2) The stage of waste management addressed by the project</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a. Development of policy framework <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Collection/separation of mercury-containing wastes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> d. Temporary or short-term storage of collected mercury-containing products <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> e. Recovery of mercury from mercury-containing products and byproducts <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> h. Final disposal of mercury-containing wastes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> i. Other (please specify: On site retorting of sediments to recover mercury)
Implementing agency, partners	H.G Recoveries Pty Ltd – Upper Goulburn River Feral mercury recovery project
Aim of project	Location of and removal of about 4900 tons of Mercury from a historical gold mining area in a major drinking water catchment.
Activities	Location of feral mercury and treatment of sediments to recovery mercury
Achievements up to present	<p>Construction of a historical mercury pollution data base based on historical records from over 150 years of gold mining operations. Extensive stream sediment sampling coupled with sampling of remaining crusher fines piles.</p> <p>Development of a bankable business case to demonstrates the “no cost case” to remove this toxic metal and rehabilitate the River Catchment to pre-habitation baseline.</p> <p>The project has demonstrated very clearly that pre-1920’s gold mining operations were only recovering about 50% of the gold in ore – were not recovering any of the other metals such as platinum, vanadium, tungsten cobalt, arsenic, lead, chromium or nutrients such as phosphorous & potassium.</p> <p>A Change of Government at both State and Federal Level has bought more focus on mercury pollution issues in the State and the Commonwealth and a drive for rural employment coupled with a growing focus on food contamination issues will see this project move ahead in 2016 following Australian ratification of the Minamata Protocol.</p>
Budget	\$A 400+ million – project is capable of being self-funding
Project starting/ completion date	10/2010 - Start date, finish date now late 2022
Collaboration with other partnership areas, activities under international conventions	Abandoned Mines Group, University of Queensland, Australia
Contact information	Andrew Helps +61 3 56 22 00 40; email agroeco@bigpond.com
Last updated on	1/12/2015

Target waste	Mercury polluted tailings from small-scale gold mining
Phase of project	<input type="checkbox"/> Completed <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> On-going <input type="checkbox"/> Under planning
Level of intervention	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Multilateral <input type="checkbox"/> Bilateral <input type="checkbox"/> National <input type="checkbox"/> Local
Name of Project	Cleaning mercury polluted tailings from small-scale gold mining
Contribution to Partnership Area objectives	<u>(1) Priority action addressed by the project</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.1. Identification and characterization of mercury in tailings <u>(2) The stage of waste management addressed by the project</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> i. Other (Cleaning tailings from small-scale gold mining for mercury)
Implementing agency, partners	Elplatek Denmark, Danish Technical University, Geological Survey of Denmark and Greenland, Oro industries, California, Encinal of Nicaragua
Aim of project	Cleaning tailings for mercury
Activities	Testing different methods of recovering mercury from tailings
Achievements up	Two sets of tests have been carried out during 2015 and further testing is planned for

to present	2016
Budget	275,000 US\$
Project starting/ completion date	Start Early 2015. Completion expectedly late 2016
Collaboration with other partnership areas, activities under international conventions	Danish Ministry of Environment
Contact information	Peter Appel pa@geus.dk
Last updated on	09/12/2015

e. Sites Contaminated with Mercury Wastes

1. Target waste	Sites contaminated with mercury
2. Phase of project	<input type="checkbox"/> Completed <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> On-going <input type="checkbox"/> Under planning
3. Level of intervention	<input type="checkbox"/> Multilateral <input type="checkbox"/> Bilateral <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> National <input type="checkbox"/> Local
4. Name of Project	Improve mercury waste management in Tunisia
5. Contribution to Partnership Area objectives	<p><u>(1) Priority action addressed by the project</u></p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.1. Identification and characterization of mercury in waste streams</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> a.2. Contribution to the finalization of the Draft Basel Convention Guidelines on the ESM of Mercury Waste</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> a.3. Implementation of national projects on ESM of mercury waste as case studies/demonstration projects</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> b. Assessment of environmental impact of waste management practices (including development of mercury emission inventories)</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Promotion of awareness and education regarding mercury waste</p> <p><u>(2) The stage of waste management addressed by the project</u></p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a. Development of policy framework</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> b. Reduction of mercury-containing wastes (e.g. substitution of mercury-containing products)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> c. Collection/separation of mercury-containing wastes</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> d. Interim storage of collected mercury-containing products</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> e. Recovery of mercury from mercury-containing products and byproducts</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> f. Removal of mercury in flue gas and wastewater from waste management activities</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> g. Stabilization and solidification of mercury-containing wastes</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> h. Final disposal of mercury-containing wastes</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> i. Other (please specify: Complementary site assessment including determination of mercury pollution total depth and impact on downstream agricultural plain, and sanitary risk evaluation)</p>
6. Implementing agency, partners	UNIDO, Executing partners: Directorate General for the Environment and Quality of Life (DGEQV), National Sanitary and Environmental Product Control Agency (ANCSEP), International Centre for Environmental

	Technologies of Tunis (CITET)
7. Aim of project	Contribute to the reduction of negative mercury impacts on human health and the environment in Tunisia
8. Activities	1.1 National mercury inventory 1.2 Gap analysis of the current regulatory and institutional framework related to the management of mercury containing waste in Tunisia 1.3 Enhance laboratory capacity to analyze mercury 1.4 Awareness raising and knowledge transfer 2.1 Complementary site assessment (total depth of pollution and impact on agricultural plain) based on previous investigations 2.2 Sanitary risk evaluation 3.1 Monitoring and evaluation
9. Achievements up to present	Activities ongoing
10. Budget	USD 600,000 GEF and co-financing USD 2,350,000 from the recipient government and SNCPA (private sector)
11. Project starting/ completion date	1/1/2014 - 31/12/2018
12. Collaboration with other partnership areas, activities under international conventions	N/A
13. Contact information	Mr. Jerome Stucki <j.stucki@unido.org>
14. URL	https://open.unido.org/projects/TN/projects/120575
Last updated on	11/5/2017

Type of waste	Sites contaminated with mercury
Phase of project	<input type="checkbox"/> Completed <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> On-going <input type="checkbox"/> Under planning Currently at the initial phase of investigation and assessment implemented and on-going.
Level of intervention	<input type="checkbox"/> Multilateral <input type="checkbox"/> Bilateral <input type="checkbox"/> National <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local
Name of Project	Peerless Green Initiative: Kodaikanal Mercury Thermometer Plant Pollution Assessment and Integrated Waste Management
Contribution to Partnership Area objectives	(1) <u>Priority action addressed by the project</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.1. Identification and characterization of mercury in waste streams <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.3. Implementation of national projects on ESM of mercury waste as case studies/demonstration projects <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> b. Assessment of environmental impact of waste management practices (including development of mercury emission inventories) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Promotion of awareness and education regarding mercury waste (2) <u>The stage of waste management addressed by the project</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a. Development of policy framework <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Collection/separation of mercury wastes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> e. Recovery of mercury from mercury-containing products and byproducts <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> f. Removal of mercury in flue gas and wastewater from waste management activities <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> i. Other (please specify: Remediation of site contaminated with waste containing mercury)

Implementing agency, partners	Peerless Green Initiatives, Chennai, India; Judicial Branch, Eco-Tribunal Supreme Court, Government of India UNEP Mercury Program Partners (to be decided) UNITAR Anna University, Chennai (proposed) National Atomic Laboratory, Hyderabad (proposed) Private stakeholders and NGO's
Aim of project	Assure proper remediation of the areas affected by the release of mercury into the environment by a former mercury thermometer manufacturing plant located in the ecologically sensitive residential location of Kodaikanal, India
Activities	Risk analysis and environmental impact assessment of the proposed technical environmental remediation measures (on-site); Detailed planning and engineering design of affected areas (off-site); Public awareness and health risk prevention; Remediation training, public and private sector capacity building and exchange of good practices; Establishment of an environmental monitoring system; Project coordination.
Achievements up to present	Comparative analysis and environmental impact of the proposed technical environmental remediation measures and the risk of contamination during the proposed waste management plan has been achieved. Investigation of the scope of affected areas has been hypothesized. Preliminary plan for the sampling and testing of affected areas is underway, the balance of planning and engineering design of affected areas to be drafted contingent on testing results and analysis. Formation of strategic alliances and capacity building is on-going. Public awareness campaign has resulted in ground-support and appreciation of human and environmental risks. Plan of coordination has been drafted and business plan is drafted, subject of revision based on findings of sample studies. Pro-action by stakeholders through Government of India Judiciary is ongoing with intent to compel good practices and expanded scope of impact assessment. analysis
Budget	\$85,000USD (First Phase)
Project starting /completion date	Starting date: October 2009
Contact information	- Person in charge: Frank Costanzo, Peerless Green Initiatives - E-mail address: frank@peerlessgreen.net
Last updated on	18/08/2014

Type of waste	Sites contaminated with mercury wastes
Phase of project	<input type="checkbox"/> Completed <input type="checkbox"/> On-going <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Under planning
Level of intervention	<input type="checkbox"/> Multilateral <input type="checkbox"/> Bilateral <input type="checkbox"/> National <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local
Name of Project	Mercury Contamination of a Water-catchment at an at-risk Eco-sensitive Rainforest Inhabited by Disenfranchised Tribals Caused by Pollution from Mercury Thermometer Factory in Kodaikanal, Tamil Nadu, India
Contribution to Partnership Area objectives	<p><u>(1) Priority action addressed by the project</u></p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.1. Identification and characterization of mercury in waste streams</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.3. Implementation of national projects on ESM of mercury waste as case studies/demonstration projects</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Promotion of awareness and education regarding mercury waste</p> <p><u>(2) The stage of waste management addressed by the project</u></p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a. Development of policy framework</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Collection/separation of mercury wastes</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> e. Recovery of mercury from mercury-containing products and byproducts</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> f. Removal of mercury in flue gas and wastewater from waste management activities</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> i. Other (please specify: Remediation of site contaminated with waste containing mercury)</p>

Implementing agency, partners	Peerless Green Initiatives EVIDENCE, India (NGO) SDDIT, India (NGO) Department of Forestry, India Government of India, Eco-Tribunal Anna University, Chennai (proposed) National Atomic Laboratory, Hyderabad (proposed)
Aim of project	This project is in tandem with PGI's related project to assess the contamination of public and private lands outside the perimeter of a mercury thermometer plant at the Eastern spur of the Western Ghats, Kodaikanal, Tamil Nadu, and India. Both projects are designed to offer a platform for a model integrated plan for the waste management of at least 400kg of mercury deposited in the soil during the 18 year operation of the subject factory until its closing in 2001. The site has been 'static' insofar as no remediation plan has been implemented and accordingly offers researchers an opportunity to study the migration of mercury from an area that last tested eight years ago. It is also a project that can highlight the mission of the Programme in that the polluted area is flanked on one side by residential properties and a State protected endangered rain forest that is number 18 on Conservation International's 'hot spot' list. As such, this particular prong of the overall Kodaikanal scheme involves the empirical sampling and analysis of water and sediment in the catchment area of the factory. 80% of ground water run-off from the factory site is channeled from the factory property where it drops precipitously over 1000 meters into a catchment that travels 30 kilometers to a water reservoir used for agro-irrigation and drinking water. Along this 30km journey, down the mountain-valley (the Lower Palanis) passing numerous tribal settlements who use the water in its untreated form for washing, cooking, drinking, livestock and agriculture. Thus far the tribals and natural capital advocates have been disenfranchised from the proposed action plan mainly due to only random and selective off-site testing of soil sediment and water by a private environmental engineering company hired by the polluter and managed by a former employee of the polluter. Lastly, the program allows for the opportunity to 'update' the proposed action plan to come into line with the 2007 Basel Convention as the guidelines for waste management did not exist at the time the plan was authored in 2006.
Activities	To avoid redundancy, the general activity requirements are detailed in PGI's previously filed Information Report. Distinct to this program is a need for an integrated approach for the testing and waste streams of mercury in the water catchment as well as potentials for re-contamination through waste management process. Retrospective long term study of affects of mercury on tribals is an area in need of development and international humanitarian cooperation.
Achievements up to present	Petition to Eco-Tribunal of Supreme Court under polluter-pays principle is underway and provide framework for Government and UNEP intervention, analysis and capacity building. The entire data-set of existing testing, evaluation, proposed plan for waste management, reports of Pollution Control Board and other monitoring agencies have been fully reviewed and are being uploaded into digital format for the ease of international advisers and partnership review. A plan of action has been detailed including scope of project, necessary inputs and potentials for meaningful program success. Public awareness and capacity building has resulted in a firm foundation of understanding of necessary
Budget	\$75,000USD
Project starting/ completion date	Starting date: July 2010
Contact information	Person in charge: Frank Costanzo, Peerless Green Initiatives E-mail address: frank@peerlessgreen.net
Last updated on	18/18/2014

Target waste	Elemental Mercury
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Phase of project	<input type="checkbox"/> Completed <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> On-going <input type="checkbox"/> Under planning
Level of intervention	<input type="checkbox"/> Multilateral <input type="checkbox"/> Bilateral <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> National <input type="checkbox"/> Local
Name of Project	Woodvale Evaporation Ponds, Bendigo, Victorian Australia
Contribution to Partnership Area objectives	<p><u>(1) Priority action addressed by the project</u></p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.1. Identification and characterization of mercury in waste streams</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> b. Assessment of environmental impact of waste management practices (including development of mercury emission inventories)</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Promotion of awareness and education regarding mercury waste</p> <p><u>(2) The stage of waste management addressed by the project</u></p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a. Development of policy framework</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> h. Final disposal of mercury-containing wastes</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> i. Other: Data base construction – historical gold mines</p>
Implementing agency, partners	Hg Recoveries Pty Ltd – 350 Collins Street Melbourne Victoria 3000 Australia
Aim of project	Building a data base of mercury pollution from historical gold mining Operations in Australia
Activities	Identification of gaseous mercury emissions at a large scale recently closed evaporation dam complex.
Achievements up to present	Confirmation of elemental mercury offgassing from a 160Ha complex designed to evaporate contaminated groundwater with very high arsenic and other heavy metal content.
Budget	\$A 22,000
Project starting/ completion date	November 2013 – January 2016
Contact information	Andrew Helps agroeco@bigpond.com
Last updated on	1/12/2015

Target waste	Elemental and Gaseous mercury at Chlor Alkali plant sites
Phase of project	<input type="checkbox"/> Completed <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> On-going <input type="checkbox"/> Under planning
Level of intervention	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Multilateral <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Bilateral <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> National <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local
Name of Project	Trans Asia Chlor-Alkali Plant Assessment and Remediation Project
Contribution to Partnership Area objectives	<p><u>(1) Priority action addressed by the project</u></p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.1. Identification and characterization of mercury in ChlorAlkali plant waste streams</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.3. Implementation of national projects on ESM of mercury waste as case studies/demonstration projects</p> <p>b. Assessment of environmental impact of waste management practices (including development of mercury emission inventories)</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Promotion of awareness and education regarding mercury waste</p> <p><u>(2) The stage of waste management addressed by the project</u></p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a. Development of policy framework</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Collection/separation of mercury-containing wastes</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> g. Stabilization and solidification of mercury-containing wastes</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> h. Final disposal of mercury-containing wastes</p>
Implementing agency, partners	Hg Recoveries Melbourne Australia
Aim of project	To audit all the operational and non-operational/abandoned mercury based Chlor-Alkali plants across the Asian region.

Activities	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Establish for the first time, a definitive (supported by audit) data base of all the mercury based Chlor-Alkali plants in Asia and all the sites of redundant mercury based Chlor-Alkali plant sites. Historical data indicates that the first plants in Asia were built by the British before the First World War. 2. To establish funding mechanisms to remediate the worst risks as a first priority.
Achievements up to present	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. A data base of available data and plant age has been established. 2. This data base needs to back cast against historical records. 3. A generic cumulative effects single site flow chart has been developed as an aid to individual site audit activities. 4. Ongoing discussions are taking place with SOE's in a number of Asian countries re the provision of funding for site remediation on a large scale basis. 5. Experience to date indicates that a budget in the region of \$US eq 200 million per site. This cost needs to be balanced against the public health costs, the environmental costs of non-remediation and the potential revenue from the sale of highly valuable large size (often in the region of 10 to 50 Ha) of often prime development land that would otherwise be an environmental liability.
Budget	Initial budget of \$A 20 million
Project starting/ completion date	June 2014 – Completion by end of 2035
Contact information	Andrew Helps – Hg Recoveries Melbourne Australia email: agroeco@bigpond.com +61448500222
Last updated on	1/12/2015

Target waste	Multi Source Mercury pollution of a RAMSAR Wetland
Phase of project	<input type="checkbox"/> Completed <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> On-going <input type="checkbox"/> Under planning
Level of intervention	<input type="checkbox"/> Multilateral <input type="checkbox"/> Bilateral <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> National <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local
Name of Project	Gippsland lakes RAMSAR Wetland mercury study
Contribution to Partnership Area objectives	<p><u>(1) Priority action addressed by the project</u></p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.1. Identification and characterization of mercury in waste streams moving into the RAMSAR Wetlands</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Promotion of awareness and education regarding mercury waste</p> <p><u>(2) The stage of waste management addressed by the project</u></p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a. Development of policy framework</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Collection/separation of mercury-containing wastes</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> g. Stabilization and solidification of mercury-containing wastes</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> h. Final disposal of mercury-containing wastes</p>
Implementing agency, partners	Hg Recoveries Melbourne Australia
Aim of project	To identify and quantify the sources of mercury impacting this RAMSAR Wetland
Activities	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Establish a complete data base of all the historical mercury pollution sources into this wetland. 2. Establish a data base of all current mercury pollution sources into this wetland. 3. Conduct a large scale all fish species testing regime for the RAMSAR Wetland. 4. Identify all mercury pollution sources currently impacting the RAMSAR Zone. 5. Construct a cumulative effects flow chart to delineate the parameters for the construction of a rehabilitation trade off frontier on the basis of the elimination of the worst risks first. 6. Establish a time line and target for reduction and eventual elimination of mercury deposition into the RAMSAR Zone.
Achievements up	1. A data base of available historical studies and investigations has been established.

to present	<p>2. This data base needs to back cast against historical mercury discharge records.</p> <p>3. Two previous fish methyl mercury studies have been re-keyed and the data converted into wet weigh from the original dry weight analysis.</p> <p>4. Five of the six rivers running into this RAMSAR have had large scale gold mining activities and all these river catchments need detailed testing to quantify mercury pollution levels.</p> <p>5. Initial testing in the catchment containing the largest group of large scale historical hard rock mines has indicated large scale pollution by both elemental and gaseous mercury along with a wide range of other highly toxic carcinogenic metals such as arsenic, antimony, beryllium, cadmium, chromium, lead and vanadium.</p> <p>6. A Federal Government permit for remediation of this particular river catchment has been lodged and is pending approval.</p>
Budget	Initial budget of \$A 2 million
Project starting/ completion date	June 2014 – Completion by end of 2035
Contact information	Andrew Helps – Hg Recoveries Melbourne Australia email: agroeco@bigpond.com +61448500222
Last updated on	1/12/2015

2. Projects Implemented by Each Partner at a Glance (Completed Projects) (Detailed project information is followed by this table)

Type of waste addressed	Name of project	Phase of project	Level of intervention	Implementing agencies	pp.
a. Multiple Types of Mercury Wastes	Establishment of Mercury Recovery and Management System in Korea	Completed	National	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Ministry of Environment, Republic of Korea - Principal investigators: Yonsei University, Chungnam National University 	35
	Mercury Waste Management Project	Completed	Multi-lateral	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - UNEP Chemicals - Governments of Burkina Faso, Cambodia, Pakistan, Philippines, and Chile - Financial support from Government of Norway 	36
	JICA Training Course “Hazardous Waste Management and Appropriate Disposal for Asia”	Completed	Multi-lateral	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Japan International Cooperation Agency, Japan Environmental Sanitation Center 	37
	“Draft Updated Basel Convention Technical Guidelines for the Environmentally Sound Management of Wastes Consisting of, Containing or Contaminated with Mercury or Mercury Compounds”	Completed	Multi-lateral	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - COP of the Basel Convention - With support from Japan serving as lead country and from the Secretariat of the Basel Convention (SBC) 	38
	Sub-regional Capacity Building and Technical Assistance Project on Mercury	Completed	Multi-lateral	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Secretariat of the Basel Convention (SBC) - Basel Convention 	39

Type of waste addressed	Name of project	Phase of project	Level of intervention	Implementing agencies	pp.
	Waste in Health and Other Sectors in Latin America and the Caribbean (LAC) Region			Coordinating Centre (BCCC) in Uruguay - Governments of Argentina, Uruguay and Costa Rica	
	Mercury Storage and Waste Project	Completed	Multi-lateral	- UNEP/Division of Technology, Industry and Economics (DTIE) Chemicals Branch in coordination with the Secretariat of the Basel Convention.	40
b. Waste Products Containing Mercury	Quantification and characterization of discarded batteries in Yaoundé, from the perspective of health, safety and environmental protection	Completed	Local	- Research and Education Center for Development (CREPD), Cameroon	41
	Mercury Dental Amalgam Collection and Recycling in Victoria, Australia	Completed	Local	- World Dental Federation - International Dental Manufacturers	41
	Get on with the Batteries: a Battery Collection Program (in Panama)	Completed	National	- Alianza Contaminación Cero - Ecologic S.A., Panama - Gabriela Batista Visual Artist - UNEP/ Regional office for Latin America and the Caribbean (PNUMA/ROLAC)	42
	Zero Mercury Mission, Get on with Batteries & Get on with CFLs and fluorescent lighting & HID Lamps: a Mercury containing products Collection Programs (in Panama)	Completed	National	- Zero Pollution Alliance, Panama - Ecologic, S.A., Panama - UNEP Regional Office - Hormigon Express - Gabriela Batista	43
	Capacity Building Project of Management and Recycling of used fluorescent lamps	Completed	Bilateral	- Ministry of Economy Trade and Industry (METI), Japan - The overseas Human Resources and Industry Development Association (HIDA), Japan - Nomura Kohsan Co., Ltd.	44
c. Health-care wastes	Revision of the Guideline “Safe Management of Wastes from Health Care Activities”	Completed	Multi-lateral	- World Health Organization Department of Health Security and Environment	45
	UNDP GEF Healthcare Waste Project (in Argentina, India, Latvia, Lebanon, Philippines, Senegal and Vietnam)	Completed	Multi-lateral	- Funding Agency: Global Environment Facility - Implementing Agency: United Nations Development Program	45

Type of waste addressed	Name of project	Phase of project	Level of intervention	Implementing agencies	pp.
				- Principle Cooperating Agencies: World Health Organization and Health Care Without Harm	
d. Mine tailings	Technical/Chemical and Economic Assessment of Mercury-containing and Hg-contaminated Tailings from the Mining Sector in Developing Countries	Completed	Multi-lateral	- UNEP Chemicals - Governments of Chile and Ghana - Gesellschaft für Anlagen- und Reaktorsicherheit (GRS) as subcontractor	46
	The Model Study in the Philippines for the Establishment of the Mercurial Environmental Pollution Improvement Program	Completed	Multi-lateral Local	- Department of Science and Technology, Philippines - Benguet Federation of small-scale miners - Department of Geology, University of the Philippines - Geological Survey of Denmark and Greenland - Japan Atomic Energy Agency	47
e. Sites Contaminated with Mercury Wastes	Liddell's Calcined Sands stockpile site Bendigo, Victoria, Australia	Completed	Local	- Hg Recoveries Pty Ltd., Australia	48
	Mercury response and remediation at the Architect of the Capitol, Washington DC	Completed	Local	- Cardno ENTRIX, USA	48
	Response and remediation of mercury release at gas storage facility	Completed	Local	- Cardno ENTRIX, USA	49
	Reduce exposure of mercury to human health and the environment by promoting sound chemical management in Mongolia	Completed	National Local	- UNIDO - Ministry of Nature and Green Development of Mongolia - Mine Reclamation Corporation (Mireco), Ministry of Health	50
	Preparatory project to facilitate the implementation of the legally binding instrument on mercury (Minamata Convention) in Argentina to protect health and the environment	Completed	National	- UNIDO - Asociación Argentina de Médicos por el Medio Ambiente, AAMMA	50
	ICI/Orica Botany NSW mercury cell Chlor-Alkali plant emissions quantification and impacts potential for local Botany area Residents	Completed	Local	- Hg Recoveries Pty Ltd., Australia	51
	Costerfield Antimony/Gold Mine, Victorian Australia	Completed	National	- Hg Recoveries Pty Ltd., Australia	52

Type of waste addressed	Name of project	Phase of project	Level of intervention	Implementing agencies	pp.
	Open Cut Gold Mine, Heathcote, Victorian Australia	Completed	National	- Hg Recoveries Pty Ltd., Australia	53
	Underground Gold Mine, Bendigo, Victorian Australia	Completed	National	- Hg Recoveries Pty Ltd., Australia	53
	Walhalla Goldfields, Victorian Australia – gaseous mercury emissions	Completed	National	- Hg Recoveries Pty Ltd., Australia	54
	Botany New South Wales Australia – Gaseous Mercury Emissions offsite from a closed ChlorAlkali plant	Completed	National	- Hg Recoveries Pty Ltd., Australia	54
	Botany New South Wales Australia – Gaseous Mercury Emissions from a Storm water drain ocean outfall	Completed	National	- Hg Recoveries Pty Ltd., Australia	55
	Willoughby New South Wales Australia – Gaseous Mercury Emissions from a Storm water drain ocean outfall	Completed	National	- Hg Recoveries Pty Ltd., Australia	55

2.1 Detailed Information on Partner Projects by Types of Wastes Addressed (Completed Projects)

a. Multiple Types of Mercury Wastes

Target waste	Multiple Types of Mercury Wastes
Phase of project	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Completed <input type="checkbox"/> On-going <input type="checkbox"/> Under planning
Level of intervention	<input type="checkbox"/> Multilateral <input type="checkbox"/> Bilateral <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> National <input type="checkbox"/> Local
Name of Project	Establishment of Mercury Recovery and Management System in Korea
Contribution to Partnership Area objectives	<p>(1) Priority action addressed by the project</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.1. Identification and characterization of mercury in waste streams</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> b. Assessment of environmental impact of waste management practices (including development of mercury emission inventories)</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Promotion of awareness and education regarding mercury waste</p> <p>(2) The stage of waste management addressed by the project</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a. Development of policy framework of mercury waste</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Collection/separation of mercury-containing wastes</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> e. Recovery of mercury from mercury-containing products and by-products</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> h. Final disposal of mercury-containing wastes</p>
Implementing agency, partners	Ministry of Environment, Republic of Korea Principal investigators: Yonsei University, Chungnam National University
Aim of project	The project will strengthen national and local capacity to effectively manage mercury waste and reduce mercury emissions.
Activities	<p>1. Establish a national plan and roadmap for environmentally sound management of mercury containing waste</p> <p>2. Developing capacity for the implementation of recovery and material flow of mercury containing waste and products</p>

	3. Disseminating information and raising awareness through stakeholder meetings on mercury health and environment risk reduction
Achievements up to present	The first draft was submitted and expected to be approved by the Korea Ministry of Environment.
Budget	USD \$110,000 (Funded by the Ministry of Environment in Korea)
Project starting/ completion date	April 2016-December 2016
Contact information	Mr. Yong-Chil Seo, seoyc@yonsei.ac.kr Mr. Yong-Chul Jang, gogator@cnu.ac.kr
Last updated on	04/30/2017

Target waste	Multiple Types of Mercury Wastes
Phase of project	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Completed <input type="checkbox"/> On-going <input type="checkbox"/> Under planning Final workshop scheduled in Aberdeen, 21-23 June 2010 Final report under preparation
Level of intervention	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Multilateral <input type="checkbox"/> Bilateral <input type="checkbox"/> National <input type="checkbox"/> Local
Name of Project	Mercury Waste Management Project
Contribution to Partnership Area objectives	(1) <u>Priority action addressed by the project</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.1. Identification and characterization of mercury in waste streams <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.2. Contribution to the finalization of “Draft Basel Convention Technical Guidelines for the Environmentally Sound Management of Waste Consisting of Elemental Mercury and Wastes Containing or Contaminated with Mercury” <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.3. Implementation of national projects on ESM of mercury waste as case studies/demonstration projects <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> b. Assessment of environmental impact of waste management practices (including development of mercury emission inventories) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Promotion of awareness and education regarding mercury waste (2) <u>The stage of waste management addressed by the project</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a. Development of policy framework <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Collection/separation of mercury wastes
Implementing agency, partners	- UNEP Chemicals - Governments of Burkina Faso, Cambodia, Pakistan, Philippines, and Chile - Financial support from Government of Norway
Aim of project	- To increase the technical capacity to manage mercury waste in an environmentally sound manner; - Contribution to the further development of the Draft Basel Technical Guidelines
Activities	1. Review of the national mercury inventories; 2. Prioritization of mercury sources and the corresponding sectors; 3. Development of a national mercury waste management plan; 4. ESM application in selected sources and sectors; 5. Sampling and mercury analysis of environmental and human samples; 6. Final national reports and final project report; lessons learned; evaluation of project.
Achievements up to present	Final global workshop held June 2010 <Burkina Faso> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Project manager and team assigned National workshop held in Ouagadougou, 9-11 November 2009 National samples analyzed Final workshop 2010 <Cambodia> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Inception workshop in June/July 2009 Identification of sectors and sources of mercury release Development of draft waste management plan

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • National samples analyzed • Final workshop, June 2010 <p><Pakistan></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • National inception workshop held (30 July 2009) and final workshop planned (late May 2010) • Identification of priority areas • National samples analyzed • Final workshop 2010 <p><Chile></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Coordination committee established • National workshop held (Nov 2009) • mercury analysis by CENMA • 4 national coordination meetings • Development of draft waste management plan • Information workshop for Andacello mine, remediation plan, 19 March 2010 • National samples analyzed for mercury <p><Philippines></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1st National Workshop held (Feb 16, 2010) • Identification of priority areas • Final workshop 2010
Budget	USD 499,000, funded by Government of Norway
Project starting/ completion date	Project starting date: 08/2008 Project completion date: 06/2010
Contact information	Dr. Heidelore Fiedler, UNEP Chemicals Tel.: +41 (22) 9178187; e-mail: heidelore.fiedler@unep.org
URL	http://www.unep.org/hazardoussubstances/Mercury/InterimActivities/Partnerships/WasteManagement/WasteManagementProject/tabid/3538/language/en-US/Default.aspx
Last updated on	07/07 /2010

Target waste	Multiple Types of Mercury Wastes
Phase of project	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Completed <input type="checkbox"/> On-going <input type="checkbox"/> Under planning
Name of Project	JICA Training Course "Hazardous Waste Management and Appropriate Disposal for Asia"
Contribution to Partnership Area objectives	<p>(1) <u>Priority action addressed by the project</u></p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.1. Identification and characterization of mercury in waste streams</p> <p>(2) <u>The stage of waste management addressed by the project</u></p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a. Development of policy framework</p>
Implementing agency, partners	Japan International Cooperation Agency, Japan Environmental Sanitation Center
Aim of project	To assist officials of national and local governments in Asian countries enhancing capacities for planning hazardous waste management policies suitable to their conditions through providing them with basic knowledge and Japan's experiences in hazardous waste management
Achievements up to present	During 2007 to 2012, 42 technical officials from following countries have attended the training course; Cambodia (3), Indonesia (1), Laos (3), Malaysia (12), Mongolia (1), the Philippines (7), Thailand (5), Vietnam (3), China (7)
Activities	Conducting of training courses on hazardous waste management and appropriate disposals
Project starting/ completion date	Project started in 2007, completed in 2012
Phase or stage of project	This training course has been provided once every year since 2007 to 2012
Contact information	Japan Environmental Sanitation Center +81-44-288-4937

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Target waste	Multiple Types of Mercury Wastes
Phase of project	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Completed <input type="checkbox"/> On-going <input type="checkbox"/> Under planning
Level of intervention	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Multilateral <input type="checkbox"/> Bilateral <input type="checkbox"/> National <input type="checkbox"/> Local
Name of Project	“Draft Updated Basel Convention Technical Guidelines for the Environmentally Sound Management of Wastes Consisting of, Containing or Contaminated with Mercury or Mercury Compounds”
Contribution to Partnership Area objectives	<p>(1) <u>Priority action addressed by the project</u></p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.1. Identification and characterization of mercury in waste streams</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.2. Contribution to the finalization of Draft Basel Convention Technical Guidelines for the Environmentally Sound Management of Waste Consisting of Elemental Mercury and Wastes Containing or Contaminated with Mercury</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.3. Implementation of national projects on ESM of mercury waste as case studies/demonstration projects</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> b. Assessment of environmental impact of waste management practices (including development of mercury emission inventories)</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Promotion of awareness and education regarding mercury waste</p> <p>(2) <u>The stage of waste management addressed by the project</u></p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a. Development of policy framework</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> b. Reduction of mercury wastes (e.g. substitution of mercury-containing products)</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Collection/separation of mercury wastes</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> d. Temporary or short-term storage of collected mercury-containing products</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> e. Recovery of mercury from mercury-containing products and byproducts</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> f. Removal of mercury in flue gas and wastewater from waste management activities</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> g. Stabilization and solidification of mercury wastes</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> h. Final disposal of mercury wastes</p>
Implementing agency, partners	BRS Secretariat, with support from Japan serving as lead country
Aim of project	Development of Basel Convention “Updated Technical Guidelines for the Environmentally Sound Management of Waste Consisting of Elemental Mercury and Wastes Containing or Contaminated with Mercury” until COP 12 (May 2015)
Achievements up to present	The first version of the Guidelines was adopted at COP10 (October 2011) available at: http://www.basel.int/TheConvention/Publications/TechnicalGuidelines/tabid/2362/Default.aspx
Project starting/completion date	Development of the updated Technical Guidelines started in September 2013, and the 1 st draft was prepared in December 2013. The technical guidelines were adopted by Basel Convention COP12 in May 2015.
Contact information	<p>- Person in charge: Ibrahim Shafii, Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm Convention Secretariat</p> <p>- E-mail address: ibrahim.shafii@unep.org or ibrahim.shafii@brsmeas.org</p>
URL	The guidelines adopted at COP10 are available on the Basel Convention website at: http://www.basel.int/TheConvention/Publications/TechnicalGuidelines/tabid/2362/Default.aspx
Last updated on	10/12/2015

Target waste	Multiple Types of Mercury Wastes
Phase of project	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Completed <input type="checkbox"/> On-going <input type="checkbox"/> Under planning
Level of intervention	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Multilateral <input type="checkbox"/> Bilateral <input type="checkbox"/> National <input type="checkbox"/> Local
Name of Project	Sub-regional Capacity Building and Technical Assistance Project on Mercury Waste in Health and Other Sectors in Latin America and the Caribbean (LAC)

	Region
Contribution to Partnership Area objectives	<p><u>(1) Priority action addressed by the project</u></p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.2. Contribution to the finalization of “Draft Technical Guidelines for the Environmentally Sound Management of Waste Consisting of Elemental Mercury and Wastes Containing or Contaminated with Mercury”</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.3. Implementation of national projects on ESM of mercury waste as case studies/demonstration projects</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> b. Assessment of environmental impact of waste management practices (including development of mercury emission inventories)</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Promotion of awareness and education regarding mercury waste</p> <p><u>(2) The stage of waste management addressed by the project</u></p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a. Development of policy framework</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> b. Reduction of mercury wastes (e.g. substitution of mercury-containing products)</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Collection/separation of mercury wastes</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> d. Temporary or short-term storage of collected mercury-containing products</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> h. Final disposal of mercury wastes</p>
Implementing agency, partners	Secretariat of the Basel Convention (SBC), Basel Convention Coordinating Centre (BCCC) in Uruguay, Governments of Argentina, Uruguay and Costa Rica
Aim of project	To develop inventories of Mercury wastes in the health sector and other sectors, to promote environmentally-sound management of mercury wastes according to the Basel Convention Technical Guidelines. To build a temporary storage facility in one participating country.
Activities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Development of three national inventories in the health sector and/or other sectors - Development of three ESM plans for Mercury wastes management in the health sector and/or in other sectors - Awareness raising
Achievements up to present	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Completed three national inventories in the health sector and the industrial sector in Argentina, Uruguay and Costa Rica; - Developed of three ESM plans for Mercury wastes management in the health sector and the industrial sectors in the three participating countries; - Completed guidance on low cost solutions for mercury waste management in the Chlor-alkali sector in Argentina; - Completed Guidance on mercury waste management in hospitals in Uruguay; - Currently raising awareness and sharing training methodologies and experience through online training. - The project is being replicated in other countries in Latin America by the Basel Convention Coordinating Centre in Uruguay with funding from UNEP Chemicals
Budget	Funding from United States, additional co-funding received from Norway and Spain
Project starting/ completion date	Starting date: 11/2009 Costa Rica Project completed in 06/2013
Contact information	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Person in charge: Francesca Cenni, Secretariat of the Basel Convention (SBC) - E-mail address: francesca.cenni@unep.org
Last updated on	10/12/2015

Target waste	Multiple Types of Mercury Wastes
Phase of project	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Completed <input type="checkbox"/> On-going <input type="checkbox"/> Under planning Currently conducting the desk study
Level of intervention	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Multilateral <input type="checkbox"/> Bilateral <input type="checkbox"/> National <input type="checkbox"/> Local
Name of Project	Mercury Storage and Waste Project
Contribution to Partnership Area objectives	<p><u>(1) Priority action addressed by the project</u></p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.1. Identification and characterization of mercury in waste streams</p>

	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.2. Contribution to the finalization of Draft Basel Convention Technical Guidelines for the Environmentally Sound Management of Waste Consisting of Elemental Mercury and Wastes Containing or Contaminated with Mercury <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.3. Implementation of national projects on ESM of mercury waste as case studies/demonstration projects <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> b. Assessment of environmental impact of waste management practices (including development of mercury emission inventories) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Promotion of awareness and education regarding mercury waste <u>(2) The stage of waste management addressed by the project</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a. Development of policy framework
Implementing agency, partners	UNEP/ Division of Technology, Industry and Economics (DTIE) Chemicals Branch in coordination with the Secretariat of the Basel Convention.
Aim of project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To fill-in the gaps between the storage- and waste-related activities supported through the UNEP Global Mercury Partnership and other outputs of the Partnership in order to address the management of wastes consisting of, containing or contaminated with mercury in a coherent manner. To assess horizontally or as part of overall hazardous waste management planning the outcomes and experiences of storage- and waste-related activities supported through the UNEP Global Mercury Partnership in participating countries.
Activities	1. Desk study to compile existing information of results, gaps, experiences, guidelines, etc. from projects/activities underway or completed; 2. Global consultation meeting to assess the materials, identify priority areas/issues and propose practical output; design of the pilots in three developing countries. Possibly to be held back-to-back with the Global Mercury Partnership Advisory Group meeting in September 2010; 3. Pilot study addressing model or typical situations in three developing countries facing mercury waste problems; preparation of a user-friendly and integrative guidance document (three different scenarios)
Achievements up to present	Planning of workshop to join mercury waste partnership achievements with mercury storage partnership achievements
Budget	600,000 Norwegian Kronen (approx. USD 100,000)
Project starting date and completion date	Starting date: April 2010 Completion date: December 2010
Contact information	Dr. Heidelore Fiedler, UNEP Chemicals Tel.: +41 (22) 9178187; e-mail: heidelore.fiedler@unep.org further contacts for storage Desiree Narvaez, UNEP Chemicals, e-mail desiree.narvaez@unep.org; at SBC Ibrahim Shafii, e-mail ibrahim.shafii@unep.org
Last updated on	22/07/2010

b. Waste Products Containing Mercury

Target waste	Discarded portable batteries
Phase of project	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Completed <input type="checkbox"/> On-going <input type="checkbox"/> Under planning
Level of intervention	<input type="checkbox"/> Multilateral <input type="checkbox"/> Bilateral <input type="checkbox"/> National <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local
Name of Project	Quantification and Characterization of Discarded Batteries in Yaoundé, from the Perspective of Health, Safety and Environmental Protection
Contribution to Partnership Area objectives	<u>(1) Priority action addressed by the project</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> b. Assessment of environmental impact of waste management practices (including development of mercury emission inventories) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Promotion of awareness and education regarding mercury waste <u>(2) The stage of waste management addressed by the project</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a. Development of policy framework <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Collection/separation of mercury wastes

	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> h. Final disposal of mercury wastes
Implementing agency, partners	Research and Education Center for Development (CREPD)
Aim of project	This study provided for the scale and characterization of the problem of discarded batteries to be evaluated and provided insights useful for proposing actions that might be taken to reduce the problem of mismanagement of battery wastes in a developing country such as Cameroon
Activities	Analyze of discarded portable batteries by output method: sampling, sorting, description of labeling (battery types, countries of origin, trademarks, chemicals systems and labeled chemical compositions and cautionary notes), data interpretation and discussions
Achievements up to present	Proposition of mechanism for the sound management of discarded batteries in a developing countries such as Cameroon
Budget	CFA Franc 2.000.000
Project starting/ completion date	June 2006/April 2008
Contact information	CREPD, P.O. Box 2970 Yaoundé, Cameroon, E-mail: crepdcentre@yahoo.com
Last updated on	July 2013

Target waste	Waste Products Containing Mercury (Dental Amalgam)
Phase of project	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Completed <input type="checkbox"/> On-going <input type="checkbox"/> Under planning
Level of intervention	<input type="checkbox"/> Multilateral <input type="checkbox"/> Bilateral <input type="checkbox"/> National <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local
Name of Project	Mercury Dental Amalgam Collection and Recycling, Victoria, Australia
Contribution to Partnership Area objectives	<p><u>(1) Priority action addressed by the project</u></p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.1. Identification and characterization of mercury in waste streams</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> b. Assessment of environmental impact of waste management practices (including development of mercury emission inventories)</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Promotion of awareness and education regarding mercury waste</p> <p><u>(2) The stage of waste management addressed by the project</u></p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a. Development of policy framework</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Collection/separation of mercury-containing wastes</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> d. Temporary or short-term storage of collected mercury-containing products</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> e. Recovery of mercury from mercury-containing products and byproducts</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> i. Other (please specify: Recycling of mercury)</p>
Implementing agency, partners	National members of FDI and IDM - Australian Dental Association (Victorian Branch) and Australian Dental Industry Association respectively. Also Environment Protection Agency Victoria, Melbourne Water Industry and CMA Eco-Cycle
Aim of project	To encourage purchase and installation of ISO 11143 compliant amalgam separators in private sector dental practices and the continued collection and recycling of the waste.
Activities	<p>A part time project manager liaised with all stakeholders and held education sessions for the dentists.</p> <p>All installations claiming the 20% of costs were inspected by the project manager.</p> <p>A sliding scale of rebates operated over the 3 years of the project.</p> <p>Years 1 &2 the rebate was AU\$1000 of purchase price of the amalgam separator or 20% of installation costs – whichever was greater reducing to AU\$500 or 10% of costs in Year 3.</p> <p>A condition of the rebate was a signed amalgam waste collection agreement with a waste collector.</p> <p>A waste bundling agreement was put in place so the waste collector also collected fluorescent light fittings, x-ray films and developer, waste amalgam capsules and needle sharps.</p> <p>The waste collector sells replacement amalgam separator containers ranging from AU\$140 to AU\$340 depending on brand and capacity of the cup.</p>

	The ADA Victoria Branch continues to remind members to have their waste collected through their magazines and website. Some dentists such as oral surgeons, periodontists, and orthodontists were excluded from the program as they neither place nor remove dental amalgam.
Achievements up to present	82% of approximately 1000 eligible dental practices in Victoria have installed ISO 11143 compliant amalgam separators under this voluntary system. Of the remainder some already had ISO 11143 compliant amalgam separators prior to the project commencing. Government funded clinics including hospitals were successfully lobbied by the partners to install amalgam separators. 356 kilograms of mercury have been recycled from the amalgam waste since program commenced, representing approximately 0.5kg per practice. This distilled mercury is on sold to a local Melbourne amalgam capsule manufacturer.
Budget	AU\$1.2 million
Project starting/ completion date	June 2008 September 2011
Contact information	FDI – Dr Julian Fisher jfisher@fdiworldental.org IDM – Mrs Pam Clark pam@cattani.com.au
URL	www.dentistsforcleanerwater.com.au
Last updated on	20/05/2012

Type of waste	Waste Products Containing Mercury (Batteries)
Phase of project	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Completed <input type="checkbox"/> On-going <input type="checkbox"/> Under planning
Level of intervention	<input type="checkbox"/> Multilateral <input type="checkbox"/> Bilateral <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> National <input type="checkbox"/> Local
Name of Project	Get on with the Batteries: a Battery Collection Program (in Panama)
Contribution to Partnership Area objectives	(1) <u>Priority action addressed by the project</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.3. Implementation of national projects on ESM of mercury waste as case studies/demonstration projects <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Promotion of awareness and education regarding mercury waste (2) <u>The stage of waste management addressed by the project</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a. Development of policy framework <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> b. Reduction of mercury wastes (e.g. substitution of mercury-containing products) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Collection/separation of mercury wastes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> d. Temporary or short-term storage of collected mercury-containing products <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> e. Recovery of mercury from mercury-containing products and byproducts <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> g. Stabilization and solidification of mercury wastes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> h. Final disposal of mercury wastes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> i. Other (please specify: Cero Mercury Hospital & Clinics facilities in Panama)
Implementing agency, partners	Alianza Contaminación Cero, Ecologic, S.A. Gabriela Batista Visual Artist, UNEP/ Regional office for Latin America and the Caribbean (PNUMA/ROLAC)
Aim of project	Promote alternatives to dry batteries use and collect & dispose properly used dry batteries from homes, schools, universities and businesses
Activities	Battery users in schools, houses, and small businesses keep the used batteries in plastic bottles and to periodically bring them to specific collection points for interim storage and final disposition. Promote local, national and regional legislation for an integral management of mercury containing products.
Achievements up to present	22,252.68 kg of used dry batteries 1.550 MM people informed 4,550 kids and professionals participated in workshops 250 concrete blocks containing used dry batteries produced Approx. 7.5 Kgs of mercury neutralized
Budget	US\$ 75,000

Project starting/ completion date	July 2009 to June 2015
Contact information	Mr. Jorge G Conte B, Director/Founder, Alianza Contaminacion Cero jconte23@yahoo.com, jconte@ecologic.com.pa
Last updated on	08/08/2014

Target waste	Waste Products Containing Mercury (Fluorescent lightings)
Phase of project	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Completed <input type="checkbox"/> On-going <input type="checkbox"/> Under planning
Level of intervention	<input type="checkbox"/> Multilateral <input type="checkbox"/> Bilateral <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> National <input type="checkbox"/> Local
Name of Project	Zero Mercury Mission: Get on with Batteries & Get on with CFL's and fluorescent lighting & HID Lamps: a Mercury containing products Collection Programs (in Panama)
Contribution to Partnership Area objectives	(1) <u>Priority action addressed by the project</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a. 3. Implementation of national projects on ESM of mercury waste as case studies/demonstration projects <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Promotion of awareness and education regarding mercury waste (2) <u>The stage of waste management addressed by the project</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Collection/separation of mercury-containing wastes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> d. Temporary or short-term storage of collected mercury-containing products <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> g. Stabilization and solidification of mercury-containing wastes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> h. Final disposal of mercury-containing wastes
Implementing agency, partners	Zero Pollution Alliance, UNEP Regional Office, Ecologic, S.A. ,Hormigon Express & Gabriela Batista
Aim of project	Promote, inform, install collection systems for used CFL's and Fluorescent light tubes & Dry Batteries & regulate their collection and final disposal.
Activities	Public awareness, workshops, private and public collection points, interim and final storage of waste containing mercury.
Achievements up to present	53 Allies (Banco General, Hines/MMG Tower, Hospital Paitilla, Hospital y Clínica San Fernando, S.A. Celsia, General Electric, Ace Hardware International, HP, Recicla Panamá, FAS Panamá, Ferias Yo Reciclo, Hines/P&G, Constructora Odebrecht, COPA, Bimbo de Panamá, CBRE, SabMiller, Sindicatos de Industriales de Panamá, Corporación Industrial, S.A. Electra Noreste, S.A. (ENSA), ICA/FCC/CUSA,) 71,600 fluorescent, mercury vapor lamps and CFL's collected YTD (breakdown ratio listed below) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 72,30% Fluorescent lamps (4 foots) • 7,65% CFL's • 5,54% U Shaped fluorescent lamps • 10,33% Fluorescent lamps (2 foots) • 2.78% Other types of mercury containing lamps 333 Used Ballast encapsulated 1,524 Kgs of carton boxes recycled 36,50 Kg of mercury containing phosphate powder retained 10,5 Tons of waste containing mercury diverted Equivalent to 875 tons of CO2eq mitigated 25,04 Tons of dry batteries encapsulated 6.5 Kg of Elemental mercury encapsulated (45 tons of mercury waste equivalent)
Budget	US\$ 180,000.00 (25% Zero Pollution Alliance 75% Public & Private funds)
Project starting/ completion date	January 2010 December 2015
Collaboration with other partnership areas, activities under international conventions	Mercury-containing Products Partnership Area, waste management area and supply & storage area.

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Target waste	Used Fluorescent lamps
Phase of project	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Completed <input type="checkbox"/> On-going <input type="checkbox"/> Under planning
Level of intervention	<input type="checkbox"/> Multilateral <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Bilateral <input type="checkbox"/> National <input type="checkbox"/> Local
Name of Project	Capacity Building Project of Management and Recycling of used fluorescent lamps
Contribution to Partnership Area objectives	<p><u>(1) Priority action addressed by the project</u></p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.3. Implementation of national projects on ESM of mercury waste as case studies/demonstration projects</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Promotion of awareness and education regarding mercury waste</p> <p><u>(2) The stage of waste management addressed by the project</u></p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Collection/separation of mercury-containing wastes</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> e. Recovery of mercury from mercury-containing products and byproducts</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> f. Removal of mercury in flue gas and wastewater from waste management activities</p>
Implementing agency, partners	<p>-Ministry of Economy Trade and Industry (METI), Japan</p> <p>-The Overseas Human Resources and Industry Development Association (HIDA), Japan</p> <p>- Technical Support from Nomura Kohsan Co., Ltd.</p>
Aim of project	To build a pilot recycling system of used fluorescent lamps
Activities	<p>- August 26, 2014 Seminar in the Philippines</p> <p>- October 2014 Expert Dispatch to the Philippines</p> <p>- November 2014 Training in Japan</p> <p>- January 2015 Seminar in the Philippines</p>
Achievements up to present	<p>- August 26, 2014</p> <p>Seminar on Mercury-Containing Wastes Recycling (Management and Recycling of used fluorescent lamps) in Makati, the Philippines</p>
Budget	250,000 (USD)
Project starting/ completion date	From August 2014 to March 2015
Collaboration with other partnership areas, activities under international conventions	<p>- Department of Environment and Natural Resources (DENR), the Philippines</p> <p>- Philippine Chamber of Commerce and Industry (PCCI)</p>
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c. Healthcare wastes

Target waste	Healthcare wastes
Phase of project	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Completed <input type="checkbox"/> On-going <input type="checkbox"/> Under planning Close to final

Level of intervention	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Multilateral <input type="checkbox"/> Bilateral <input type="checkbox"/> National <input type="checkbox"/> Local
Name of Project	Revision of the Guideline “Safe Management of Wastes from Health Care Activities”
Contribution to Partnership Area objectives	<p><u>(1) Priority action addressed by the project</u></p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.1. Identification and characterization of mercury in waste streams</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Promotion of awareness and education regarding mercury waste</p> <p><u>(2) The stage of waste management addressed by the project</u></p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a. Development of policy framework</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> b. Reduction of mercury wastes (e.g. substitution of mercury-containing products)</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Collection/separation of mercury wastes</p>
Implementing agency, partners	World Health Organization Department of Health Security and Environment
Activities	This guidance document describes the elements on the ESM of waste from health care facilities, including wastes containing mercury.
Achievements up to present	Revised second edition has been distributed: http://apps.who.int/iris/bitstream/10665/85349/1/9789241548564_eng.pdf
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Last updated on	12/08/2013

Target waste	Healthcare wastes
Phase of project	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Completed <input type="checkbox"/> On-going <input type="checkbox"/> Under planning Implementation of project activities in each country
Level of intervention	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Multilateral <input type="checkbox"/> Bilateral <input type="checkbox"/> National <input type="checkbox"/> Local
Name of Project	UNDP GEF Healthcare Waste Project (in Argentina, India, Latvia, Lebanon, Philippines, Senegal and Vietnam)
Contribution to Partnership Area objectives	<p><u>(1) Priority action addressed by the project</u></p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.1. Identification and characterization of mercury in waste streams</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.2. Contribution to the finalization of Draft Basel Convention Technical Guidelines for the Environmentally Sound Management of Waste Consisting of Elemental Mercury and Wastes Containing or Contaminated with Mercury</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.3. Implementation of national projects on ESM of mercury waste as case studies/demonstration projects</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> b. Assessment of environmental impact of waste management practices (including development of mercury emission inventories)</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Promotion of awareness and education regarding mercury waste</p> <p><u>(2) The stage of waste management addressed by the project</u></p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a. Development of policy framework</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> b. Reduction of mercury wastes (e.g. substitution of mercury-containing products)</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Collection/separation of mercury wastes</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> d. Temporary or short-term storage of collected mercury-containing products</p>
Implementing agency, partners	Funding Agency: Global Environment Facility Implementing Agency: United Nations Development Program Principle Cooperating Agencies: World Health Organization and Health Care Without Harm
Aim of project	Our global project is demonstrating and promoting the use of best practices and techniques for healthcare waste management in seven countries (Argentina, India, Latvia, Lebanon, Philippines, Senegal and Vietnam). The goal is to protect public health and the global environment from the impacts of dioxin and mercury releases.
Activities	The project focuses primarily on activities such as promoting the use of non-burn waste treatment technologies, improved waste segregation practices and the use of appropriate alternatives to mercury-containing devices. These activities are reflected

	<p>in the following eight project objectives, which are detailed further in the project's logical framework matrix (PDF):</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Establish model facilities and programs to exemplify best practices in healthcare waste management. 2. Deploy and evaluate commercially available, non-incineration healthcare waste treatment technologies appropriate to the needs of each country. 3. Develop, test, manufacture and deploy affordable, small-scale non-incineration technologies for use in sub-Saharan Africa. 4. Introduce and evaluate the use of mercury-free devices in model facilities. 5. Establish or enhance training programs to build capacity for the implementation of best practices and technologies both within and beyond the model facilities and programs. 6. Review and update relevant policies. 7. Disseminate project results and materials to stakeholders and hold conferences or workshops to encourage replication. 8. Make project results on demonstrated best techniques and practices available for dissemination and scaling-up regionally and globally.
Achievements up to present	Please refer to our February 2010 project update at the following link: http://gefmedwaste.org/downloads/Project%20Update%20February%202010.pdf
Budget	Total Project Budget: \$23,296,949 USD Total Mercury Component Budget: \$999,500 USD (including co-financing)
Project starting date and completion date	03/2008-06/2012
Contact information	<p>- Person in charge : Dr. Jorge Emmanuel, Chief Technical Advisor, UNDP GEF Healthcare Waste Project</p> <p>- E-mail address: jorge.emmanuel@undpaffiliates.org</p>
Last updated on	09/06/2010

d. Mine tailings

Target waste	Mine tailings
Phase of project	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Completed <input type="checkbox"/> On-going <input type="checkbox"/> Under planning Final deliveries available shortly
Level of intervention	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Multilateral <input type="checkbox"/> Bilateral <input type="checkbox"/> National <input type="checkbox"/> Local
Name of Project	Technical/chemical and Economic Assessment of Mercury-containing and Hg-contaminated Tailings from the Mining Sector in Developing Countries
Contribution to Partnership Area objectives	<p>(1) <u>Priority action addressed by the project</u></p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.1. Identification and characterization of mercury in waste streams</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.3. Implementation of national projects on ESM of mercury waste as case studies/demonstration projects</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> b. Assessment of environmental impact of waste management practices (including development of mercury emission inventories)</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Promotion of awareness and education regarding mercury waste</p> <p>(2) <u>The stage of waste management addressed by the project</u></p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a. Development of policy framework</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> i. Other (please specify: Identification of mercury contaminated sites; economic feasibility study)</p>
Implementing agency, partners	UNEP Chemicals, Governments of Chile and Ghana GRS as subcontractor
Aim of project	The project aims for a feasibility study on the options that the mercury or the precious metal content in tailings – as a sellable product – will pay for the environmentally sound remediation of such sites.
Activities	National activities carried out at national level; reports almost finalized.
Achievements up to present	Study on technical-economical feasibility authored by GRS (report accepted; publication in preparation)

Budget	Grant: USD 200,000
Project starting/ completion date	Starting date: 1/12/2008 Termination date: 31/12/2009
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Last updated on	07/07/2010

Type of waste	Mine tailings
Phase of project	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Completed <input type="checkbox"/> On-going <input type="checkbox"/> Under planning
Level of intervention	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Multilateral <input type="checkbox"/> Bilateral <input type="checkbox"/> National <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local
Name of Project	The Model Study in the Philippines for the Establishment of the Mercurial Environmental Pollution Improvement Program
Contribution to Partnership Area objectives	<u>(1) Priority action addressed by the project</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.1. Identification and characterization of mercury in tailings <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Promotion of awareness and education regarding mercury waste <u>(2) The stage of waste management addressed by the project</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> e. Recovery of mercury from mercury-containing products and byproducts <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> i. Other: Removal of mercury from mine tailings
Implementing agency, partners	Department of Science and Technology, Philippines Benguet Federation of small-scale miners Department of Geology, University of the Philippines Geological Survey of Denmark and Greenland Japan Atomic Energy Agency
Aim of project	Extract mercury from tailings produced by small-scale /artisanal gold miners
Activities	Building and testing pilot mercury extraction plant
Achievements up to present	Determining suitable testing sites for the pilot plant and carry out preliminary sampling and analysis of the tailings for mercury and gold
Budget	75,000 \$US
Project starting date and completion date	January 1 st , 2010 March 31 th , 2012
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Last updated on	10/05/2012

e. Sites Contaminated with Mercury Wastes

Target waste	Re-Processing Mercury Contaminated Calcined Ores
Phase of project	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Completed <input type="checkbox"/> On-going <input type="checkbox"/> Under planning
Level of intervention	<input type="checkbox"/> Multilateral <input type="checkbox"/> Bilateral <input type="checkbox"/> National <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local
Name of Project	Liddell's Calcined Sands stockpile site Bendigo, Victoria, Australia
Contribution to Partnership Area objectives	<u>(1) Priority action addressed by the project</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.1. Identification and characterization of mercury in waste streams <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.3. Implementation of national projects on ESM of mercury waste as case studies/demonstration projects <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> b. Assessment of environmental impact of waste management practices (including development of mercury emission inventories) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Promotion of awareness and education regarding mercury waste <u>(2) The stage of waste management addressed by the project</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a. Development of policy framework <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Collection/separation of mercury-containing wastes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> e. Recovery of mercury from mercury-containing products and byproducts

	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> h. Final disposal of mercury-containing wastes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> i. Other (please specify:)
Implementing agency, partners	Hg Recoveries Pty Ltd, Warragul, Victoria, Australia.
Aim of project	To provide impacted residents with an option other than the government mandated above ground burial by soil/clay only of extremely toxic calcined crusher fines (containing high levels of arsenic, mercury, lead plus others)
Activities	Develop a “no cost option to government” to remove and rehabilitate these materials from the site to a pre-habitation baseline.
Achievements up to present	Extensive sampling and testing of the materials, compilation of an inventory of metals in the sands and development of a business plan to remove the calcined sands from the site at no cost to the State Government. Business plan indicated a ‘no cost option to the State’ by removing these toxic materials and re-processing to recover commercially valuable entrained metals. State Government adopted ‘scientifically flawed expert advice’ that above ground covering of these ‘calcined fines’ was the best option, for an estimated cost of \$A10+ million, despite on-going failure of two previous similarly ‘buried’ contaminated sites which continue to the present day leaching both elemental and compounds of mercury and arsenic into the surrounding environment.
Budget	\$A120,000
Project starting/ completion date	September 2012 January 2013
Collaboration with other partnership areas, activities under international conventions	Centre for mined Land Rehabilitation - University of Queensland (UQ) www.cmlr.uq.edu.au Mercury Supply and Storage Convention on Biological Diversity
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Last updated on	07/2013

Target waste	Elemental mercury, mercury impacted debris and water
Phase of project	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Completed <input type="checkbox"/> On-going <input type="checkbox"/> Under planning
Level of intervention	<input type="checkbox"/> Multilateral <input type="checkbox"/> Bilateral <input type="checkbox"/> National <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local
Name of Project	Mercury response and remediation at the Architect of the Capitol, Washington DC
Contribution to Partnership Area objectives	<u>(1) Priority action addressed by the project</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.1. Identification and characterization of mercury in waste streams <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> b. Assessment of environmental impact of waste management practices (including development of mercury emission inventories) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Promotion of awareness and education regarding mercury waste <u>(2) The stage of waste management addressed by the project</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> b. Reduction of mercury-containing wastes (e.g. substitution of mercury-containing products) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Collection/separation of mercury-containing wastes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> d. Temporary or short-term storage of collected mercury-containing products <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> e. Recovery of mercury from mercury-containing products and byproducts <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> h. Final disposal of mercury-containing wastes
Implementing agency, partners	Cardno ENTRIX
Aim of project	Render facility safe for continued occupancy by workers
Activities	Release response, identification of mercury and identify extent of contamination; removal of elemental mercury; recovery of mercury from drains and piping; air testing to verify removal met OSHA TLV requirements; characterization and disposal/recycling of debris, water, and elemental mercury.
Achievements up to present	Area is safe for continued occupancy.

Budget	\$150,000
Project starting/ completion date	May 2009 to August 2009
Collaboration with other partnership areas, activities under international conventions	Washington DC environmental managers; utility environmental coordinators;
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Last updated on	10 July 2013

Target waste	Elemental mercury, mercury impacted debris
Phase of project	Completed
Level of intervention	Local
Name of Project	Response and remediation of mercury release at gas storage facility
Contribution to Partnership Area objectives	<u>(1) Priority action addressed by the project</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.1. Identification and characterization of mercury in waste streams <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> b. Assessment of environmental impact of waste management practices (including development of mercury emission inventories) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Promotion of awareness and education regarding mercury waste <u>(2) The stage of waste management addressed by the project</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> b. Reduction of mercury-containing wastes (e.g. substitution of mercury-containing products) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Collection/separation of mercury-containing wastes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> d. Temporary or short-term storage of collected mercury-containing products <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> e. Recovery of mercury from mercury-containing products and byproducts <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> g. Stabilization and solidification of mercury-containing wastes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> h. Final disposal of mercury-containing wastes
Implementing agency, partners	Cardno ENTRIX
Aim of project	Render facility safe for continued occupancy by workers
Activities	Release response, identification of mercury and identify extent of contamination; removal of elemental mercury; recovery of mercury from drains and piping; air testing to verify removal met OSHA TLV requirements; characterization and disposal/recycling of debris, water, and elemental mercury.
Achievements up to present	Area is safe for continued occupancy.
Budget	\$50,000
Project starting/ completion date	February 2012 to March 2012
Collaboration with other partnership areas, activities under international conventions	Virginia Department of Environmental Quality, utility environmental coordinators
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Target waste	Sites contaminated with mercury
Phase of project	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Completed <input type="checkbox"/> On-going <input type="checkbox"/> Under planning
Level of intervention	<input type="checkbox"/> Multilateral <input type="checkbox"/> Bilateral <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> National <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local
Name of Project	Reduce exposure of mercury to human health and the environment by promoting sound chemical management in Mongolia
Contribution to	<u>(1) Priority action addressed by the project</u>

Partnership Area objectives	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.1. Identification and characterization of mercury in waste streams <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.3. Implementation of national projects on ESM of mercury waste as case studies/demonstration projects <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Promotion of awareness and education regarding mercury waste <u>(2) The stage of waste management addressed by the project</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a. Development of policy framework <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Collection/separation of mercury-containing wastes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> g. Stabilization and solidification of mercury-containing wastes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> h. Final disposal of mercury-containing wastes
Implementing agency, partners	UNIDO and Ministry of Nature and Green Development of Mongolia, Mine Reclamation Corporation (Mireco), Ministry of Health
Aim of project	The project will strengthen national and local capacity to effectively manage and reduce mercury emissions
Activities	1. Establish a regulatory framework and national guidelines for environmentally sound management of mercury containing waste 2. Developing capacity for the implementation of remediation and stabilization techniques in mercury hot-spot areas through demonstration activities at the pilot scale 3. Disseminating information and raising awareness through campaigns on mercury health and environment risk reduction
Achievements up to present	Project was approved by the GEF in June 2013
Budget	USD\$600,000 (GEF) and USD\$1,569,000 co-financing from Ministry of Nature and Green Development, Ministry of Health, Mireco and UNIDO
Project starting/ completion date	June 2013 – December 2016
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Last updated on	22/05/2017

Target waste	Sites contaminated with mercury
Phase of project	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Completed <input type="checkbox"/> On-going <input type="checkbox"/> Under planning
Level of intervention	<input type="checkbox"/> Multilateral <input type="checkbox"/> Bilateral <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> National <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local
Name of Project	Preparatory project to facilitate the implementation of the legally binding instrument on mercury (Minamata Convention) in Argentina to protect health and the environment
Contribution to Partnership Area objectives	<u>(1) Priority action addressed by the project</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.1. Identification and characterization of mercury in waste streams <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Promotion of awareness and education regarding mercury waste <u>(2) The stage of waste management addressed by the project</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a. Development of policy framework <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> i. Other (please specify: the project will make an assessment of the mercury waste management and disposal options currently available in the country, and based on the assessment develop a follow up proposal for a pilot, demonstrative project on the interim storage and final disposal of mercury containing waste.)
Implementing agency, partners	UNIDO and the Asociación Argentina de Médicos por el Medio Ambiente, AAMMA (Argentinean Society of Doctors for the Environment).
Aim of project	The project will strengthen national and local capacity to effectively manage mercury and mercury containing waste.
Activities	1. Assess the current regulatory framework on mercury and propose any necessary changes to facilitate compliance with the forthcoming Minamata Convention 2. Assess the BAT/BEP options available in the country, as well as the various mercury waste streams to propose possible solutions in cooperation with the Government, private sector and civil society.

	3. Disseminate information and raise awareness through an online Clearing House on mercury and the Minamata Convention.
Achievements up to present	n/a
Budget	USD\$350,000 (GEF) and USD\$530,000 co-financing from AAMMA, the Basel Convention Regional Centre for South America, the National Institute of Industrial Technology (INTI) of Argentina and UNIDO
Project starting/ completion date	Jan 2014 – December 2016
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Last updated on	22/05/2017

Target waste	Mercury Contamination from a Major Mercury Cell Chlor-Alkali Plant
Phase of project	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Completed <input type="checkbox"/> On-going <input type="checkbox"/> Under planning
Level of intervention	<input type="checkbox"/> Multilateral <input type="checkbox"/> Bilateral <input type="checkbox"/> National <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local
Name of Project	ICI/Orica Botany NSW mercury cell Chlor-Alkali plant emissions quantification and impacts potential for local Botany area Residents
Contribution to Partnership Area objectives	<p>(1) Priority action addressed by the project</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.1. Identification and characterization of mercury in waste streams</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.3. Implementation of national projects on ESM of mercury waste as case studies/demonstration projects</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> b. Assessment of environmental impact of waste management practices (including development of mercury emission inventories)</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Promotion of awareness and education regarding mercury waste</p> <p>(2) The stage of waste management addressed by the project</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a. Development of policy framework</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Collection/separation of mercury-containing wastes</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> h. Final disposal of mercury-containing wastes</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> i. Other (please specify:)</p>
Implementing agency, partners	Hg Recoveries Pty Ltd – project is called the ICI/Orica Botany NSW mercury cell Chlor-Alkali plant emissions quantification and impacts potential for local Botany area Residents.
Aim of project	To back-cast plant mercury emissions from commencement of production in 1941 to provide justification for a Halo testing program to quantify potential mercury impacts to offsite areas, e.g., domestic residences and parklands.
Activities	Historical production data search, assessment of emissions from similar plants in the UK, production of emissions spreadsheet and power point presentation on this issue for the Botany residents.
Achievements up to present	This plant was decommissioned in 2002 but is still emitting approximately 11 tons of gaseous mercury per year (Orica data) due to lack of proper site rehabilitation. Project has achieved greater ‘residents awareness’ of the risks from liquid waste, spillages and atmospheric deposition of mercury emanating from this plant and identification of significant mercury pollution of Botany Bay and possibly nearby RAMSAR Wetlands. Large range of other chemicals now being found in offsite soil surveys including PCB’s, HCB, BaP, Chlorine, pesticides, herbicides and fungicides etc.
Budget	\$A 210,000
Project starting/ completion date	April 2012 - ongoing
Collaboration with other partnership areas, activities under international conventions	IPEN International POP’s Elimination Network. Australian National Toxics Network INC Additionally, this location has over 10,000 tons of HCB stored on site.
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Last updated on	1/12/2015

Target waste	Elemental Mercury
Phase of project	Completed
Level of intervention	National
Name of Project	Costerfield Antimony/Gold Mine, Victorian Australia
Contribution to Partnership Area objectives	<u>(1) Priority action addressed by the project</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.1. Identification and characterization of mercury in waste streams <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> b. Assessment of environmental impact of waste management practices (including development of mercury emission inventories) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Promotion of awareness and education regarding mercury waste <u>(2) The stage of waste management addressed by the project</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a. Development of policy framework
Implementing agency, partners	Hg Recoveries Pty Ltd – 350 Collins Street Melbourne Victoria 3000 Australia
Aim of project	Building a data base of mercury pollution from historical gold mining Operations in Australia
Activities	Identification of elemental and gaseous mercury at a historical gold mining/antimony mine site.
Achievements up to present	Confirmation of residual elemental mercury and gaseous mercury 70 years after mercury was last used as an amalgamation tool at the mine site.
Budget	\$A 40,000
Project starting/ completion date	November 2013 – December 2014
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Last updated on	1/12/2015

Target waste	Elemental Mercury
Phase of project	Completed
Level of intervention	National
Name of Project	Open Cut Gold Mine, Heathcote, Victorian Australia
Contribution to Partnership Area objectives	<u>(1) Priority action addressed by the project</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.1. Identification and characterization of mercury in waste streams <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> b. Assessment of environmental impact of waste management practices (including development of mercury emission inventories) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Promotion of awareness and education regarding mercury waste <u>(2) The stage of waste management addressed by the project</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a. Development of policy framework
Implementing agency, partners	Hg Recoveries Pty Ltd – 350 Collins Street Melbourne Victoria 3000 Australia
Aim of project	Building a data base of mercury pollution from historical gold mining Operations in Australia
Activities	Identification of gaseous mercury at a historical open cut gold mining mine site.
Achievements up to present	Confirmation of elemental mercury off-gassing 50 years after mercury was last used as an amalgamation tool at the mine site.
Budget	\$A 10,000
Project starting/ completion date	November 2013 – January 2014

completion date	
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Last updated on	1/12/2015

Target waste	Elemental Mercury
Phase of project	Completed
Level of intervention	National
Name of Project	Underground Gold Mine, Bendigo, Victorian Australia
Contribution to Partnership Area objectives	<u>(1) Priority action addressed by the project</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.1. Identification and characterization of mercury in waste streams <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> b. Assessment of environmental impact of waste management practices (including development of mercury emission inventories) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Promotion of awareness and education regarding mercury waste <u>(2) The stage of waste management addressed by the project</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a. Development of policy framework
Implementing agency, partners	Hg Recoveries Pty Ltd – 350 Collins Street Melbourne Victoria 3000 Australia
Aim of project	Building a data base of mercury pollution from historical gold mining Operations in Australia
Activities	Identification of gaseous mercury at a large scale recently closed underground gold mining mine site.
Achievements up to present	Confirmation of elemental mercury off-gassing 50 years after mercury was last used as an amalgamation tool at the mine site.
Budget	\$A 20,000
Project starting/ completion date	November 2013 – January 2014
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Last updated on	1/12/2015

Target waste	Elemental Mercury
Phase of project	Completed
Level of intervention	National
Name of Project	Walhalla Goldfields, Victorian Australia – gaseous mercury emissions
Contribution to Partnership Area objectives	<u>(1) Priority action addressed by the project</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.1. Identification and characterization of mercury in waste streams <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> b. Assessment of environmental impact of waste management practices (including development of mercury emission inventories) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Promotion of awareness and education regarding mercury waste <u>(2) The stage of waste management addressed by the project</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a. Development of policy framework
Implementing agency, partners	Hg Recoveries Pty Ltd – 350 Collins Street Melbourne Victoria 3000 Australia
Aim of project	Building a data base of mercury pollution from historical gold mining Operations in Australia
Activities	Measuring gaseous mercury flows up and down the only drainage line from this large

	scale multi mine site
Achievements up to present	Confirmation of elemental mercury off-gassing 85 years after mercury was last used as an amalgamation tool at this major mine complex site.
Budget	\$A 40,000
Project starting/ completion date	November 2013 – March 2014
Contact information	Andrew Helps agroeco@bigpond.com
Last updated on	1/12/2015

Target waste	Elemental Mercury
Phase of project	Completed
Level of intervention	National
Name of Project	Botany New South Wales Australia – Gaseous Mercury Emissions offsite from a closed Chlor-Alkali plant
Contribution to Partnership Area objectives	<u>(1) Priority action addressed by the project</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.1. Identification and characterization of mercury in waste streams <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> b. Assessment of environmental impact of waste management practices (including development of mercury emission inventories) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Promotion of awareness and education regarding mercury waste <u>(2) The stage of waste management addressed by the project</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a. Development of policy framework <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> h. Final disposal of mercury-containing wastes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> i. Other: Data base construction – historical Chlor-Alkali plant operations
Implementing agency, partners	Hg Recoveries Pty Ltd – 350 Collins Street Melbourne Victoria 3000 Australia
Aim of project	Building a data base of gaseous mercury pollution from historical Chlor-Alkali plant operations in Australia
Activities	Identification of gaseous mercury emissions at a large scale Chlor-Alkali plant site closed in 2002
Achievements up to present	Confirmation of mercury off-gassing and travelling beyond the site boundary .
Budget	\$A 10,000
Project starting/ completion date	November 2013 – January 2016
Contact information	Andrew Helps agroeco@bigpond.com
Last updated on	1/12/2015

Target waste	Elemental Mercury
Phase of project	Completed
Level of intervention	National
Name of Project	Botany New South Wales Australia – Gaseous Mercury Emissions from a Storm water drain ocean outfall
Contribution to Partnership Area objectives	<u>(1) Priority action addressed by the project</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.1. Identification and characterization of mercury in waste streams <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> b. Assessment of environmental impact of waste management practices

	<p>(including development of mercury emission inventories)</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Promotion of awareness and education regarding mercury waste</p> <p><u>(2) The stage of waste management addressed by the project</u></p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a. Development of policy framework</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> h. Final disposal of mercury-containing wastes</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> i. Other: Data base construction – historical Chlor-Alkali plant operations</p>
Implementing agency, partners	Hg Recoveries Pty Ltd – 350 Collins Street Melbourne Victoria 3000 Australia
Aim of project	Building a data base of gaseous mercury pollution from historical Chlor-Alkali plant operations in Australia
Activities	Identification of gaseous mercury emissions from a storm water ocean outfall downslope from a Chlor-Alkali plant site closed in 2002.
Achievements up to present	Confirmation of mercury off-gassing in the storm water system and travelling many kilometers beyond the site boundary to the ocean outfall.
Budget	\$A 10,000
Project starting/ completion date	November 2013 – January 2016
Contact information	Andrew Helps agroeco@bigpond.com
Last updated on	1/12/2015

Target waste	Elemental Mercury
Phase of project	Completed
Level of intervention	National
Name of Project	Willoughby New South Wales Australia – Gaseous Mercury Emissions from a Storm water drain ocean outfall
Contribution to Partnership Area objectives	<p><u>(1) Priority action addressed by the project</u></p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a.1. Identification and characterization of mercury in waste streams</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> b. Assessment of environmental impact of waste management practices (including development of mercury emission inventories)</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Promotion of awareness and education regarding mercury waste</p> <p><u>(2) The stage of waste management addressed by the project</u></p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a. Development of policy framework</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> h. Final disposal of mercury-containing wastes</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> i. Other: Data base construction – historical ChlorAlkali plant operations</p>
Implementing agency, partners	Hg Recoveries Pty Ltd – 350 Collins Street Melbourne Victoria 3000 Australia
Aim of project	Building a data base of gaseous mercury pollution from historical ChlorAlkali plant operations in Australia
Activities	Identification of gaseous mercury emissions from a storm water ocean outfall 18 kilometers from a ChlorAlkali plant site closed in 2002.
Achievements up to present	Confirmation of mercury offgassing in the storm water system 18 kilometers from its probable source.
Budget	\$A 10,000
Project starting/ completion date	November 2013 – August 2015
Contact information	Andrew Helps agroeco@bigpond.com

Last updated on	1/12/2015
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V. Opportunities:

Possible actions in response to the priority actions include the followings:

Priority action a): Identify environmentally sound collection, transportation, disposal and treatment techniques for mercury waste following a lifecycle management approach.

- Review available information on existing BAT/BEP for mercury waste management. In doing so, cooperate with other partnership areas, chemical conventions, Strategic Approach to International Chemicals Management (SAICM), etc.
- Target pilot projects on mercury waste management in cooperation with other partnerships, institutions, organizations and public interest and health NGOs. Such projects may include waste separation, segregation, collection transportation, recovery or disposal technologies and may address air emissions, landfill design and operation including evaporation and seepage water, and use of appropriate stabilization/solidification technologies.

Priority action b): Assess environmental impacts of current waste management practices and processes, including providing support to countries to assess their national situation, interests and needs.

- Analyze national/regional mercury and mercury-added product flow and stock including their consumption, releases, transport and disposal (PRTR) with an emphasis on mercury waste streams.
- Promote safe handling procedures for collection, transportation and management for the segregated mercury wastes and waste handling devices.

Priority action c): Promote awareness and education on mercury waste:

- Relevant technical and educational materials developed under the Partnership or other projects may be disseminated in cooperation with civil society and/or NGOs including practical advices on current mercury waste issues of concern (*e.g.*, what to do with discarded mercury thermometers, sound interim storage and/or safeguarding solutions).

VI. Evaluation

The partnership areas will report biennially to UNEP in accordance with the UNEP reporting format, which includes the report on progress in terms of the Partnership Area Progress Indicators.

Progress indicators

The Waste Management Partnership Area has developed its own progress indicators, which correspond to its priority actions. The indicators have been categorized as (1) output indicators and (2) process indicators, as shown in the table below.

Objective/Action	Indicator of Progress	Type of Indicator
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Objective/Action	Indicator of Progress	Type of Indicator
Overall Objective: Minimize and, where feasible, eliminate mercury releases to air, water and land from mercury wastes by following a lifecycle management approach.	Estimated amount of mercury diverted from waste stream by the implementation of the projects under the Partnership (including estimates of impacts of pilot projects implemented in a country)	Output Indicator
	Estimated amount of mercury releases from waste that are reduced from implementation of the projects under the Partnership	
	Number of Partners	Process Indicator
Priority Action a: Identify and disseminate environmentally sound collection, treatment, transportation and disposal techniques/practices to reduce mercury releases from waste by following a lifecycle approach	Available information on identification and characterization of mercury contained in waste streams	
	Completion of “Good Practices for Management of Mercury Releases from Waste” that supplements “Draft Basel Convention Technical Guidelines for the Environmentally Sound Management of Waste Consisting of Elemental Mercury and Wastes Containing or Contaminated with Mercury”	
	Number of good practice cases added in “Good Practices for Management of Mercury Releases from Waste”	
	Number of projects formulated utilizing “Good Practices for Management of Mercury Releases from Waste”	
	Number of national projects on ESM of mercury waste implemented	
	Amount of financial resources for projects aimed for reducing releases of mercury from waste management	
Priority Action b: Assess environmental impacts of current waste management practices and processes, including providing support to countries to assess their national situation (e.g. development of national mercury waste inventories and priority setting) and needs	Number of countries that prepared national inventory of mercury waste, if possible, mercury release estimation from waste treatment and waste dumping	
	Number of countries with national policy frameworks/action plans with regard to mercury waste management ⁴	
Priority Action c: Promote public awareness of the hazards regarding mercury waste and support community engagement in the activities of the Waste Management Partnership.	Number of projects to promote awareness and education regarding mercury waste	

VII. Resource Mobilization

Partners are encouraged to contribute financially and also to offer in-kind assistance.

Partners can develop specific initiatives, work with non-partners, or pursue projects consistent with the partnership objectives. It is hoped that the UNEP Global Mercury Partnership will serve as a mechanism to consolidate and leverage funding for large, strategic projects.

Various financial mechanisms are available for implementing projects relevant to the partnership area. Partners are encouraged to explore opportunities of resources where specific eligibility criteria are imposed. Followings are a few examples of the financial mechanisms:

- Global Environmental Facility Trust Fund: an official financial mechanism of the Minamata Convention. Only national governments are eligible;
- Specific international programme of the Minamata Convention: another official financial mechanism of the Minamata Convention, which has not been started;
- Special Programme on institutional strengthening: an UNEP-run programme supporting Basel, Stockholm, Rotterdam and Minamata Conventions and SAICM;
- UNDP Small Grant Programme: the programme that provides grants of up to \$50,000 directly to local communities including indigenous people, community-based organizations and other non-governmental groups;

VIII. Business Planning Process

Business planning will take place regularly for the partnership area. Business planning will be undertaken in close collaboration with the partners and the other relevant Partnership Areas such as the Mercury-Containing Products Partnership Area, the Mercury Supply and Storage Partnership Area and Mercury Reduction in Chlor-Alkali Partnership Area. The content of this Business Plan will be reviewed and revised in order to reflect the process of the Minamata Convention and other international programmes to the extent possible.

In accordance with Section 4 of the Overarching Framework for the UNEP Global Mercury Partnership, the business plan will be periodically reviewed and updated to reflect progress in implementation and changing circumstances. The arrangements for Administrative and Management Support are set out in Table below.

Administration and Management Support (will vary across the Partnerships)		Source of Support
Partnership Lead	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Facilitation and support of the partnership. 	Ministry of the Environment, Japan (MOEJ) Dr. Masaru TANAKA
Organization Point of Contact	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Preparing Business Plan. • Preparing for meetings. • Logging meeting notes, tracking action items. • Collaborating with partners to strategically link to overall partnership goals and objectives. 	MOEJ

UNEP Secretariat Support	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Managing the clearinghouse/website. • Taking in funding from multiple sources to fund projects. • Developing activity proposals in collaboration with partners. • Assisting the lead in following up activities by partners. • Other tasks as requested. 	UNEP Chemicals
Face to face meetings	All attempts will be made to host face to face meetings of the partnerships in the most cost effective way (e.g. back-to-back with other related meetings and have the ability to call in).	<p>MOEJ hosts the meeting when the budget is available</p> <p>UNEP will support some limited travel of developing countries/NGOs in face to face meetings, rest is in-kind support from partners for their own travel.</p>
Teleconferences	In case of necessity	MOEJ

IX. Linkages

The Waste Management Partnership Area will closely work with Minamata Convention, Basel Convention and other Partnership Areas.

- Mercury-Containing Products
- Artisanal and small scale gold mining
- Reductions from the Chlor-Alkali Sector
- Supply and Storage

X. Partners

As of May 2017, there are 84 Partners in the Waste Management Partnership Area, consisting of 22 Governments, 7 International organizations, 32 NGOs, and 23 others⁹.

Current partners of the Waste Management Partnership Area (as of January 2016)

Government (22):

- Burkina Faso;
- Cambodia;
- Cote d'Ivoire;
- Czech Republic;
- Denmark;
- Georgia;
- Germany;
- Japan;

⁹ Here, the Government of Japan, as Lead of the Waste Management Partnership Area, and UNEP, which provides administrative support for the UNEP Global Mercury Partnership, are also counted as "Partners".

- Liberia;
- Malawi;
- Mali;
- Mexico;
- Norway;
- Nigeria;
- Papua New Guinea;
- Peru;
- Philippines;
- Republic of Korea;
- Senegal;
- Syrian Arab Republic;
- Tanzania;
- United States of America;

International Organizations (7):

- Basel Convention;
- Basel and Stockholm Conventions Regional Centre for francophone countries in Africa;
- UNEP;
- UNEP-IETC (International Environmental Technology Centre);
- UNIDO;
- UNDP;
- UNITAR;

NGO (32):

- AAMMA (Asociación Argentina de Médicos por el Medio Ambiente);
- Artisanal Gold Council;
- Balifokus;
- Ban Toxics;
- Pure Earth (formerly Blacksmith Institute);
- CEJAD (Centre for Environment Justice and Development);
- Center for Environmental Governance - Ghana;
- CEPHED (Center for Public Health and Environmental Development);
- CREPD-Cameroon (Centre de Recherche et d'Education pour le Développement);
- EDUCAF (Education for All in Africa);
- Environmental Health Council;
- (EHDMI) Environment Health and Disaster Management Initiative;
- Grupo Parques Nacionales Panama;
- International Academy of Oral Medicine and Toxicology-Europe;
- IFDEA (International Federation of Dental Educators and Association);
- IPEN (International POPs Elimination Network);
- ISDE (International Society of Doctors for the Environment);
- ISE-POPS-CI (Informer, Sensibiliser, Eduquer sur les Polluants Organiques Persistants en Cote d'Ivoire);
- IUGS-GEM (International Commission on Geosciences for Environmental Management (GEM), a commission of the International Union of Geosciences (IUGS))
- NWHO (New World Hope Organization);

- Orisa State Volunteers and Social Workers Association (on website referred to as Mercury Dentistry Free India (OSVSWA));
- Pollution Control Association of Liberia;
- Pro-Biodiversity Conservationists in Uganda (PROBICOU);
- Safe Minds;
- SETAC (Society of Environmental Toxicology and Chemistry);
- Sustainable Development Policy Institute (SDPI);
- Uganda Network on Toxic Free Malaria Control (UNETMAC);
- World Dental Federation (FDI);
- World Medical Association (WMA);
- Young Naturalist Network;
- Zero Mercury Working Group;
- Zoï Environment Association;

Others (23):

- ARCADIS-USA, Inc.;
- Association of Lighting and Mercury Recyclers (ALMR);
- Cardno ENTRIX;
- Casio;
- CETAC Technologies;
- Chungnam National University;
- CURIUM;
- Department of Toxicology Faculty of Chemical Science and Pharmacy (University of San Carlos of Guatemala);
- Econ Industries GmbH;
- Encinal Resources;
- Environmental Visual Artist (Gabriela Batista);
- GEOMIN;
- Hazardous Waste Europe (HWE);
- Headwater LLC;
- Hg. Recoveries Pty. Ltd.;
- Institute for Combustion Science and Environmental Technology (ICSET);
- International Association for Dental Research (IADR);
- International Dental Manufacturers (IDM);
- Nomura Kohsan Co., Ltd.;
- OIKON-Institute for Applied Ecology;
- Peerless Green Initiatives;
- Umwelt Technik Metalrecycling UTM;
- Yonsei University;