"Analysis of the project for the management of mercury and mercury containing waste"

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Section 1: Project identification

1.1 Title of subprogramme: Harmful Substances and Hazardous Waste

1.2 Title of project: Management of Mercury and Mercury-Containing Waste

1.3 Project number*: (to be allocated by BFMS)

1.4 Geographical scope: Asia - Cambodia, Pakistan, Philippines; Africa - Burkina Faso

1.5 Implementation (internal, or cooperating agency or supporting organization)

1.6 Duration of the project: (Total number of months) 17 months

Commencing: 1 August 2008 Completion: 31 December 2009

1.7 Cost of project: (Expressed in US S)

	USS	%
Cost to the Environment Fund		- /0
Cost to Trust Fund		
Cost to Earmarked Contribution	462,963	92%
Cost to the Cooperating Agency/Supporting Organization	402,503	2270
Programme Support Cost (8%)	37,037	8%
In-kind Contribution (including UNEP contribution)	37,037	070
20% staff time (30,000 USD); communication services		
Total Cost of the Project	500,000	100%
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1.8 Potential donor: Norway

For UNEP

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Hg Waste Projects

Norwegian
package (NF10):
Management of
Mercury and Mercurycontaining Waste

Period: 8/2008-

12/2009

Budget: USD 500,000

Objectives – Partners

Objectives:

- 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 for mercury wastes

Participating developing countries:

Burkina Faso, Cambodia, Pakistan, Philippines, and Chile

Others:

University of Aberdeen (UK), International Consultant

Activities under the UNEP Waste Project

- 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.

Outcomes

- A results workshop took place in June 2010 where national mercury waste management plans were presented.
- Countries identified and prioritized mercury-waste related issues at national level by using the Draft Basel Technical Guidelines and the Mercury Toolkit.
- The Basel Technical Guidelines on ESM of mercury waste and the UNEP Mercury Toolkit for developing mercury inventories are the two major guidance documents that were applied in the project.
- In addition, the project delivered enhanced capacities for countries in laboratory testing of human hair and environmental waste samples.
- Sharing of experiences and lessons learned (incl. in final report)

Analysis

Common issues

- Strengthening of policy and legislative framework
- Establishment of a mechanism for national coordination
- Stakeholder participation, including woman, workers, and other vulnerable groups
- Development of national action plan for mercury and mercury waste (with a life-cycle approach)
- Shared responsibility and cooperation

Analysis

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issues (e.g. Basel Technical Guidelines)

tation of environmental management practices ction and enforcement)

s and challenges (political and financial support)