Air Quality Policies

This document is based on research that UNEP conducted in 2015, in response to Resolution 7 of the UNEA 1. It describes country-level policies that impact air quality. Triple question marks (???) indicate that information for the section couldn't be found.

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GOALS	CURRENT STATUS	CURRENT / PLANNED POLICIES & PROGRAMMES			
GENERAL OVERVIEW	 Overall situation with respect to air quality in the country, including key air quality challenges: fewer environmental issues as other former Soviet states, due to having relatively little heavy industry; air quality standards for total suspended particles are exceeded in all big cities every year Existing air quality standards are not sufficient to enable air quality assessment; Environmental legislation consists of key legal acts that are not fully comprehensive or effective Air quality monitoring system: it is conducted manually and doesn't measure 	 National Ambient air quality standards: NO2 and SO2 standards only, meet WHO Interim Targets National Air Quality Policy: No Air Quality legislation / programmes: Law on Protection of Atmospheric Air 1999 provides for basic principles and elements of air quality protection and air pollution charges, but needs updating Other: 			
REDUCE EMISSIONS	 harmful pollutants such as PM2.5 and ozone; equipment needs updating Industries that have the potential to impact air quality: Oil and gas industry produce 75- 	• Emission regulations for industries: Yes, fee-based but needs updating; Fees for emissions haven't been adjusted over the last decade			
FROM INDUSTRIES	0.707 6	• Small installation's emissions regulated: (Yes/No) ???			
		• Renewable energy investment promoted: No (due to subsidies), although there is great potential for wind and solar			
	• Door to Hell: a natural gas field that has been	• Energy efficiency incentives: Most of the population receives natural gas and electricity for free, and fuel is subsidised (a certain amount is given for free), which has led to inefficiency and			

REDUCE EMISSIONS	• Dominant fuels used for cooking and space heating: <5% use solid fuels; most use LPG	• Indoor air pollution regulated: No
REDUCE EMISSIONS FROM OPEN BURNING OF AGRICULTURAL / MUNICIPAL WASTE (OUTDOOR)	• Outdoor, open burning: (ex: is it commonly done? burning what kinds of wastes? etc) ???	 Legal framework: (ex: is burning banned?) ???? Actions to prevent open burning of municipal waste and / or agricultural waste: ???
		 Actions to expand, improve and promote public transport and mass transit: wide range of reduced tariffs and fares for urban buses Actions to promote non-motorized transport: (ex: include sidewalks and bike lanes in new road projects, car-free areas etc) ??? Other transport-related actions:
REDUCE EMISSIONS FROM TRANSPORT	• Key transport-related air quality challenges: increased growth, high percentage of vehicles with obsolete technology	 Vehicle emission limit: None Fuel Sulphur content: 100 ppm, 1,000 ppm for petrol; plans to upgrade existing refineries to produce Euro 4 and 5 equivalent fuels by 2018 Restriction on used car importation: importation of vehicles manufactured prior to 2000 is banned
	 burning continuously since 1971 GDP of country: \$47 billion Industries' share of GDP: 36% Electricity sources: thermal power plants, mainly natural gas Large sections of population don't pay for electricity because of state subsidies 	 waste; infrastructure needs upgrading as there is severe power loss through the system Incentives for clean production and installation of pollution prevention technologies: No; Best Available Techniques not defined and not taken into account during permit-issuing procedure; integrated pollution prevention and control has not been introduced Actions to ensure compliance with regulations: No clearly defined procedures for conducting inspections, detecting offences and reporting them; Current system doesn't contain effective sanctions to deter further non-compliance; Fines need to be adjusted to reflect inflation and provide incentive for compliance Other actions at national, sub-national and / or local level to reduce industry: certain major pollution sources are being moved / rebuilt outside populated areas (reconstruction of oil refineries, relocation of cement factory)

FROM OPEN	for cooking	• Promotion of non-grid / grid electrification: ~100%, although electricity system requires
BURNING OF	• Impact: No deaths/year from indoor air	upgrading
BIOMASS	pollution (800 from outdoor air pollution)	• Promotion of cleaner cooking fuels and clean cook stoves: gas is free for most people
(INDOOR)		• Other actions to reduce indoor biomass burning, or to reduce its emissions: ???

Secondary Sources used in the research: https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Door_to_Hell,

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