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INTER-ORGANIZATION PROGRAMME FOR THE SOUND MANAGEMENT OF CHEMICALS

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Proposal to include Implementation Programmes in the “Beyond 2020” framework to help achieve “Beyond 2020” strategic objectives and targets

A CRP submission by the Inter Organization Programme for the Sound Management of Chemicals (IOMC)

Rationale for Proposal

- Main purpose: strengthen implementation of the Framework through inclusive stakeholder and sectoral engagement and action, knowledge-sharing, multi-stakeholder collaboration, and mobilization of additional resources
- Directly link to, and support implementation of the Strategic Objective and Targets featured in Section IV of the [IP Co-Chairs single consolidated document \(SAICM/IP.4/10\)](#).
- Programmes are also consistent with the three dimensions of integrated chemical and waste management presented by the IOMC at IP4 in Bucharest ([SAICM/IP.4/INF/18](#)).

Proposed Programme Characteristics

- be inclusive of, and actively engage governments, civil society, workers' organizations, industry, and IGOs
- focus on the implementation of "Beyond 2020" strategic objectives and targets
- foster global and regional knowledge-sharing among stakeholders
- identify gaps and foster coordinated actions along value chains and at all levels (global, regional, national, etc.)
- identify opportunities for and explore mobilization of further financial resources for implementation
- take stock of Programme implementation and measure progress using "Beyond 2020" indicators

Proposed Implementation Programmes

- a. Developing integrated national chemical management systems and capacities in all countries and regions
- b. Integrating sound chemical and waste management in chemical intensive economic sectors and value chains
- c. Integrating sound chemicals and waste management within sustainable development objectives and decision-processes

Strategic Objective B on knowledge generation and sharing is addressed as a cross-cutting aspect of all three Implementation Programmes, while Issues of Concerns are already addressed in the *Co-chairs Consolidated Compilation Document*.

a. Developing national chemical management systems and capacities in all countries and regions

- Focus on legal and institutional strengthening (e.g. GHS and basis legislation), enhanced compliance and enforcement, effective information-sharing, and awareness raising
- Strong and coordinated participation of national governments, including but not limited to Ministries of Environment, Agriculture Health, Labor, Finance etc.
- Active engagement of other stakeholders, including health and workers' organizations, industry and academia
- Predictable and reliable financing from a range of public and private sector sources required
- The participation of multi- and bi-lateral development cooperation agencies is essential to create synergies and foster coordination

b. Integrating sound chemical and waste management in chemical intensive economic industry sectors and value chains

- Focus on knowledge-sharing within and across economic sectors, encourage sector strategy development and action, review and advance standards and guidelines, and help measure progress against relevant global targets and indicators.
- Programme activities could include:
 - Global multi-stakeholder sector dialogues/summits
 - Preparation of baseline reviews for chemical intensive economic sectors
 - Further activities to be identified through global dialogues
- Important to consider nuances across regions and countries and to take into account specific needs of SMEs.

c. Integrating sound chemicals and waste management in sustainable development decision-objectives and processes

- Focus on action to ensure that sound chemical and waste management is addressed in sustainable development decision processes and fora not directly engaged in chemical and waste management
- Relevant fora include those dealing with SGDs dealing with climate change, biodiversity, circularity and resource efficiency, education, the world of work, health, industrial development, research and innovation, and corporate decision-making
- Creating nexus linkages would also help to avoid potential negative trade-offs across sustainable development objectives
- Possible activities under “Beyond 2020” may include nexus studies, knowledge-sharing and multi-stakeholder dialogues, development of guidance on nexus issues, and capacity development
- Potential to engage new stakeholders and mobilize additional financial resources

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Thank you for your attention!