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开发计划署截至 2016 年 12 月 31 日的进度报告

1. 本文件介绍开发计划署截至 2016 年 12 月 31 日的进度报告。¹
2. 文件概述 2016 年和 1991 年以来累计的项目执行进展情况。文件中载有对国家一级每个在建项目执行情况的审查，² 查实哪些项目的实施出现拖延，对淘汰受控物质产生潜在影响，哪些项目存在需要执行委员会审议的未决问题。本文件附件一简要说明了每个存在未决问题的在建项目的现况并列有供执行委员会审议的建议。文件中也载列了一项建议。

2016 年和累计的项目执行进展情况摘要

3. 开发计划署 2016 年和 1991 年至 2016 年 12 月 31 日累计的项目和活动执行情况概述如下：
 - (a) **淘汰：**2016 年淘汰氟氯烃消费量 0 ODP 吨，核准淘汰氟氯烃消费量 365.1 ODP 吨。1991 年以来已淘汰消耗臭氧层物质消费量 66,440 ODP 吨，而批准的项目（不包括被取消和移交的项目）预计淘汰消费量共计 67,437 ODP 吨；
 - (b) **资金发放/核准：**2016 年发放了 2829 万美元，根据 2015 年进度报告计划发放 2771 万美元，实际发放率是计划发放率的 102%。累计而言，核准发放共计 7.5202 亿美元（不包括机构支助费用），已经发放 6.7383 亿美元，发放率达 90%。2016 年为执行活动核准 4288 万美元；

¹ 进度报告附于本文件后面。数据已收入综合进度报告数据库供索取。

² 在建项目指所有已获核准、截至 2016 年 12 月 31 日正在执行的项目。关键进度指标包括：已发放资金的百分比和已开始发放资金的项目的百分比；预计在年底之前发放的资金占已核准供资的百分比；项目执行中的平均预计拖延时间；以及进度报告数据库中备注一栏提供的信息。

- (c) **成本效益(按消耗臭氧潜能值 (ODP) 计)**：自 1991 年以来，导致消费量长期削减的核准投资项目的平均成本效益为 9.76 美元/公斤。投资项目每 ODP 吨的平均成本效益已完成项目为 8.22 美元/公斤，在建项目为 73.53 美元/公斤；³
- (d) **已完成项目数**：2016 年完成了 25 个项目。自 1991 年以来，在 2 350 个核准项目（不包括已结算或已移交的项目）中，已完成 2 147 个项目，完成率达 91%；
- (e) **交付速度—投资项目**：2016 年完成的项目自核准到完成平均用时 30 个月。1991 年以来投资项目自核准到完成平均用时 33 个月。这些项目自核准到第一次付款平均用时 13 个月；
- (f) **交付速度—非投资项目**：2016 年完成的项目自核准到完成平均用时 39 个月。1991 年以来非投资项目自核准到完成平均用时 40 个月。这些项目自核准到第一次付款平均用时 13 个月；
- (g) **项目编制**：截至 2016 年底共核准 519 个项目编制活动，已完成 483 个。2016 年已完成 9 个项目，36 个在进行中；
- (h) **执行拖延**：到 2016 年底正在执行中的在建投资项目共计 85 个。这些项目平均都将在核准的计划完成日的三个月前完成。不过，有 1 个项目被列为“执行拖延项目”而需受项目撤销程序审查（而多年期协定项目不受这些程序约束）；
- (i) **多年期协定项目**：2016 年开发计划署执行了 1 个淘汰四氯化碳的多年期协定项目、1 个氟氯化碳生产加速淘汰多年期协定项目和 56 个氟氯烃淘汰管理计划多年期协定项目。1991 年以来共核准多年期协定项目 126 个，已完成 68 个。

4. 对开发计划署进度报告的分析载于本文件附件二。

2016 年项目的执行进展情况

5. 秘书处逐国审查了项目执行情况，同时考虑到相对 2016 年报告的计划完成日期执行出现拖延的情况，以及执行拖延对淘汰和计划的资金发放率可能产生的影响。

6. 自 2015 年进度报告以来，134 个在建项目（不包括体制强化和项目编制）中，已有 37 个项目延长了计划的完成日期。执行委员会不妨指出，开发计划署将把 1 个执行拖延的项目报告给第八十次会议，⁴ 该项目在 2015 年也被列为拖延项目（本文件附件一）。

³ 在建项目的成本效益数值较高主要是氟氯烃的 ODP 值较低，也是各机构分派淘汰的方法造成的。

⁴ 根据执行委员会的定义，执行拖延项目指核准18个月后资金发放不到1%的项目，或预期完成日期比上次进度报告预报日期晚12个月的项目（第22/61号决定）。

7. 在审查进度报告期间，秘书处与开发计划署进行了多次讨论，其中在建项目中的一些问题得到了圆满解决。但是，如本文件附件一所示，有些项目或多年期项目付款的问题没有解决：淘汰氟氯化碳和氟氯烃；消耗臭氧层物质废物处理项目；制冷剂管理计划；编制消耗臭氧层物质替代品调查；体制强化项目的展期。简要介绍了每个在建项目的执行情况和未决问题，并提出了建议供执行委员会审议。

建议

8. 谨请执行委员会：

(a) 注意到：

(一) UNEP/OzL.Pro/ExCom/79/10 号文件所载的开发计划署截至 2016 年 12 月 31 日的进度报告；

(二) 如本报告附件一所示，开发计划署将向第八十次会议报告 1 个执行拖延的项目和 21 个建议提交补充现况报告的项目；

(b) 核准本文件附件一表中最后一栏对有具体问题的在建项目提出的建议。

附件一

开发计划署进度报告中所列存在未决问题的在建项目

国家	项目名称/项目编号	资金发放率(%)	现况/问题	建议
氟氯化碳项目				
巴基斯坦	药用计量吸入器制造业氟氯化碳淘汰计划(PAK/ARS/56/INV/71)	29	执行拖延项目(拖延 12 个月)。 项目在技术上已经完成。卫生部要求对产品进行监管批准(2012 年以来很多项目都在等待核实和批准)。该项目现计划在 2017 年 6 月完成。	请开发计划署将此执行拖延项目报告给第八十次会议。 核准将订正的 2017 年 6 月完成日期作为最后完成日期; 请开发计划署在 2017 年 12 月底之前提交一份项目完成情况报告, 并至迟于 2018 年 6 月退还资金结余。
消耗臭氧层物质处置项目				
巴西	消耗臭氧层物质废物管理和处置的试点示范项目 (BRA/DES/72/DEM/305)	11	安排了协商进程, 以确定建造销毁工厂的公司。该项目未按计划在 2017 年 1 月完成; 因此, 申请延期至 2019 年 12 月。	重申第 77/8 (e) (一) 号决定, 请开发计划署向第八十次会议提交关于该项目的详细报告, 因为这类项目都有提交具体报告的规定; 最迟于 2017 年 12 月完成项目, 指出委员会已经指定 2017 年 1 月为完成日期。
哥伦比亚	寿命到期消耗臭氧层物质的管理和销毁示范项目(COL/DES/66/DEM/82)	66	进行了焚烧测试, 国际专家对收集的数据进行了分析。计划完成日期从 2017 年 4 月延长至 2017 年 12 月。	重申第 77/8 (e) (一) 号决定, 请开发计划署向第八十次会议提交关于该项目的详细报告, 因为这类项目都有提交具体报告的规定, 并最迟于 2017 年 12 月完成项目。
制冷剂管理计划				
马尔代夫	制冷剂管理计划的执行情况: 提高认识和激励方案(MDV/REF/38/TAS/05)	100	委员会指定 2016 年 1 月为完成日期, 并请开发计划署把所剩的任何余额退还第七十九次会议(第 77/10 (b) 号决定)。开发计划署表示, 该项目计划于 2017 年 12 月完成, 指出由于没有用于改型的替代技术, 2016 年没有报告任何活动。	重申第 77/10 (b) 号决定, 请开发计划署在项目完工后提交报告, 并最迟于 2018 年 1 月退还资金结余。

国家	项目名称/项目编号	资金发 放率(%)	现况/问题	建议
消耗臭氧层物质替代品调查				
古巴、伊朗伊斯兰共和国、秘鲁			聘请了一位顾问，大多数调查已在进行。	请开发计划署按照第 74/53(h) 号和第 78/2(c)号决定，向第八十次会议提交消耗臭氧层物质替代品调查报告。
印度	国家一级消耗臭氧层物质替代品调查 (IND/SEV/74/TAS/461)		政府要求取消该项目。	批准取消项目，并请开发计划署最迟于 2018 年 6 月归还资金结余。
体制强化项目延期				
古巴	第十阶段：2016 年 1 月至 2017 年 12 月 (CUB/SEV/75/INS/54)	0	协定尚未签署。	请向第八十次会议提交现况报告，以监督协定的签署情况。
氟氯烃淘汰管理计划付款				
巴巴多斯	氟氯烃淘汰管理计划(第一阶段，第一次付款)(BAR/PHA/69/INV/21)	0	签署协定延迟造成核准资金发放率低。	请向第八十次会议提交现况报告，以监督核准资金发放率低的问题。
孟加拉国	氟氯烃淘汰管理计划(第一阶段，第一次付款)(制冷维修行业) (BGD/PHA/65/INV/40)	0	签署协定延迟造成核准资金发放率低。	请向第八十次会议提交现况报告，以监督核准资金发放率低的问题。
巴西	氟氯烃淘汰管理计划(第一阶段，第四次付款)(塑料泡沫行业计划) (BRA/PHA/74/INV/307)	0	核准资金发放率低是因为动用了前几次付款的资金。	请开发计划署向第八十次会议提交详细报告，以监督核准资金发放率低的问题，因为这类项目都有提交具体报告的规定。
巴西	氟氯烃淘汰管理计划(第二阶段，第一次付款)(塑料泡沫行业) (BRA/PHA/75/INV/312)	0	核准资金发放率低是因为动用了前几次付款的资金。	请向第八十次会议提交现况报告，以监督核准资金发放率低的问题。
巴西	氟氯烃淘汰管理计划(第二阶段，第一次付款)(制冷维修、监管行动和项目监测)(BRA/PHA/75/TAS/313)	3	签署协定延迟造成核准资金发放率低。	请向第八十次会议提交现况报告，以监督核准资金发放率低的问题。
巴西	氟氯烃淘汰管理计划(第一阶段，第五次付款)(塑料泡沫行业) (BRA/PHA/75/INV/315)	0	签署协定延迟造成核准资金发放率低。	请向第八十次会议提交现况报告，以监督核准资金发放率低的问题。
哥伦比亚	氟氯烃淘汰管理计划(第二阶段，第一次付款)(制冷维修行业) (COL/PHA/75/INV/96)	1	签署协定延迟造成核准资金发放率低。	请向第八十次会议提交现况报告，以监督核准资金发放率低的问题。
哥伦比亚	氟氯烃淘汰管理计划(第二阶段，第一	0	签署协定延迟造成核准资金发放率低。	请向第八十次会议提交现况报告，以监督

国家	项目名称//项目编号	资金发 放率(%)	现况/问题	建议
	次付款)(项目管理、监测和协调) (COL/PHA/75/TAS/91)			核准资金发放率低的问题。
哥伦比亚	氟氯烃淘汰管理计划(第二阶段, 第一次付款)(为制定和执行政策提供的技术援助)(COL/PHA/75/TAS/92)	0	签署协定延迟造成核准资金发放率低。	请向第八十次会议提交现况报告, 以监督核准资金发放率低的问题。
哥伦比亚	氟氯烃淘汰管理计划(第二阶段, 第一次付款)(为消防行业提供的技术援助) (COL/PHA/75/TAS/94)	0	签署协定延迟造成核准资金发放率低。	请向第八十次会议提交现况报告, 以监督核准资金发放率低的问题。
圭亚那	氟氯烃淘汰管理计划(第二阶段, 第一次付款)(GUY/PHA/75/INV/28)	7	签署协定延迟造成核准资金发放率低。	请向第八十次会议提交现况报告, 以监督核准资金发放率低的问题。
印度尼西亚	氟氯烃淘汰管理计划(项目管理和协调) (第一阶段, 第二次付款) (IDS/PHA/71/TAS/200)	0	核准资金发放率低。此笔付款下的活动已在开展; 不过, 是在最早核准的付款下报告资金发放情况。	重申第 76/47 (d) 号决定, 请开发计划署向第八十次会议提交关于该项目的详细报告, 因为该项目有提交具体报告的规定。
印度	氟氯烃淘汰管理计划(第一阶段, 第三次付款)(聚氨酯塑料泡沫行业计划和项目监督)(IND/PHA/75/INV/464)	0	核准资金发放率低; 不过, 将在对受益方进行重新核实后, 于 2017 年底前发放资金。	请向第八十次会议提交现况报告, 以监督核准资金发放率低的问题。
黎巴嫩	氟氯烃淘汰管理计划(第二阶段, 第一次付款)(空调行业) (LEB/PHA/75/INV/86)	0	签署协定延迟造成核准资金发放率低。	请向第八十次会议提交现况报告, 以监督核准资金发放率低的问题。
黎巴嫩	氟氯烃淘汰管理计划(第二阶段, 第一次付款)(制冷维修行业) (LEB/PHA/75/INV/87)	0	核准资金发放率低。	请向第八十次会议提交现况报告, 以监督核准资金发放率低的问题。
黎巴嫩	氟氯烃淘汰管理计划(第二阶段, 第一次付款)(项目管理和协调) (LEB/PHA/75/TAS/88)	0	签署协定延迟造成核准资金发放率低。	请向第八十次会议提交现况报告, 以监督核准资金发放率低的问题。
马来西亚	氟氯烃淘汰管理计划(第一阶段, 第三次付款)(制冷维修、管理和协调) (MAL/PHA/75/TAS/179)	0	开发计划署国家办事处人手不足造成核准资金支发放率低。	请向第八十次会议提交现况报告, 以监督核准资金发放率低的问题。
尼泊尔	氟氯烃淘汰管理计划(第一阶段, 第一次付款)(NEP/PHA/66/INV/30)	19	自然灾害和国家臭氧机构改革造成核准资金发放率低。	请向第八十次会议提交现况报告, 以监督核准资金发放率低的问题, 指出此项目是在 12 次会议之前核准的。
尼泊尔	氟氯烃淘汰管理计划(第一阶段, 第二次付款)(NEP/PHA/75/INV/35)	0	没有签署协定导致核准资金发放率低。	请向第八十次会议提交现况报告, 以监督核准资金发放率低和协定签署情况。

国家	项目名称//项目编号	资金发 放率(%)	现况/问题	建议
尼日利亚	氟氯烃淘汰管理计划(第一阶段, 第五次付款) (塑料泡沫行业和制冷维修行业) (NIR/PHA/75/INV/143)	0	核准资金发放率低的原因是需要完成几项活动。	请向第八十次会议提交现况报告, 以监督核准资金发放率低的问题。
圣基茨和尼维斯	氟氯烃淘汰管理计划(第一阶段, 第一次付款) (STK/PHA/64/TAS/16)	0	核准资金发放率低, 订立设备清单和规格。	请向第八十次会议提交现况报告, 以监督核准资金发放率低和订立设备清单和规格的情况, 指出此项目是在 14 次会议之前核准的。
特立尼达和多巴哥	氟氯烃淘汰管理计划(第一阶段, 第三次付款) (TRI/PHA/75/INV/33)	0	核准资金发放率低是因为动用了前几次付款的资金。	请向第八十次会议提交现况报告, 以监督核准资金发放率低的问题。

附件二

对开发计划署截至 2016 年 12 月 31 日的进度报告的分析

1. 如表 1 所示，截止该日期，执行委员会核准了 8.5361 亿美元，其中包括 7.5202 亿美元用于投资和非投资项目，1.0159 亿美元用作机构费用和行政支助费用。2016 年核准了 54 个新项目和活动。预计这一供资额可淘汰 67 437 ODP 吨消耗臭氧层物质消费量。

表 1: 截止 2016 年 12 月 31 日按行业分列为开发计划署核准的供资

行业	供资 (美元)
气雾剂	26,432,885
销毁	3,622,896
消防	50,000
泡沫塑料	173,581,768
哈龙	4,996,975
熏蒸剂	20,081,243
淘汰计划	263,071,815
加工剂	1,286,923
生产	1,056,900
制冷	137,489,662
多个行业	56,234,942
溶剂	63,699,998
消毒剂	417,628
小计	752,023,635
行政费用	101,591,175
共计	853,614,810

2. 表 2 概述了按项目类别分列的项目执行现况。

表 2: 按项目类别分列的项目执行现况

类别	项目数量*			供资 (美元)			
	已核准	已完成	完成%	已核准	已发放	结余	已发放%
国家方案	22	22	100	1,628,797	1,628,797	0	100
示范	43	33	77	22,235,153	17,359,939	4,875,214	78
机构强化	220	187	85	46,288,799	40,360,038	5,928,761	87
投资	1,228	1,143	93	616,603,194	558,785,975	57,817,219	91
项目编制	519	483	93	21,882,309	20,393,786	1,488,522	93
技术援助	290	251	87	41,794,894	33,713,310	8,081,584	81
培训	28	28	100	1,590,489	1,590,489	0	100
共计	2,350	2,147	91	752,023,635	673,832,335	78,191,300	90

* 不包括已结算和已移交的项目。

3. 表 3 按年份提供项目执行现况概览。⁵ 1991 年至 2001 年底以及 2003、2004、2006 和 2007 年核准的所有项目和活动现在都已完成。

⁵ 这项数据依照执行委员会核准项目的年份列出。所有核准的项目（投资项目和非投资项目）一律照此办理（即将投资项目或多年期协定项目供资付款达 100 万美元的项目视为一个项目，一个 3 万美元的国家项

表 3: 按年度分列的项目执行现况

年份	项目数量*			供资 (美元)			
	已核准	已完成	已完成%	已核准	已发放	结余	已发放%
1991	15	15	100	1,149,032	1,149,032	0	100
1992	67	67	100	8,619,002	8,619,002	0	100
1993	57	57	100	13,204,712	13,204,712	0	100
1994	148	148	100	49,481,580	49,481,581	-1	100
1995	117	117	100	29,599,445	29,599,446	-1	100
1996	83	83	100	27,838,805	27,838,805	0	100
1997	188	188	100	44,056,257	44,056,257	0	100
1998	172	172	100	31,305,010	31,305,010	0	100
1999	204	204	100	35,896,883	35,896,884	-1	100
2000	149	149	100	31,268,362	31,268,361	1	100
2001	179	179	100	35,292,272	35,292,271	1	100
2002	117	116	99	44,316,424	44,316,422	2	100
2003	64	64	100	36,336,530	36,336,530	0	100
2004	69	69	100	24,802,715	24,802,714	1	100
2005	53	52	98	29,125,659	28,890,910	234,749	99
2006	62	62	100	15,753,458	15,753,461	-3	100
2007	54	54	100	12,142,488	12,142,486	2	100
2008	84	83	99	23,251,912	22,930,356	321,556	99
2009	93	91	98	13,297,299	13,145,705	151,594	99
2010	43	42	98	19,837,236	19,574,703	262,532	99
2011	63	58	92	57,177,158	56,030,418	1,146,740	98
2012	29	24	83	33,933,829	31,193,939	2,739,890	92
2013	43	22	51	34,583,627	30,075,380	4,508,247	87
2014	67	25	37	22,995,687	17,854,573	5,141,114	78
2015	76	6	8	33,879,623	12,973,666	20,905,957	38
2016	54	0	0		99,711	42,778,920	0
共计	2,350	2,147	91	752,023,635	673,832,335	78,191,300	90

* 不包括已结算和已移交的项目。

4. 表 4 列有按国家分列的 2016 年项目执行情况。

表 4. 开发计划署 2016 年项目执行情况摘要

国家	2016 年淘汰	2016 年按计划完成了淘汰的百分比	2016 年发放资金估计数 (美元)	2016 年已发放资金 (美元)	2016 年已发放资金超过估计数百分比	2016 年完成的计划项目的百分比
安哥拉	0		123,158	97,846	79	0
阿根廷	0		65,315	121,233	186	0
亚美尼亚	0		24,267	7,054	29	0
孟加拉国	0		183,675	93,466	51	
巴巴多斯	0		20,000	0	0	
不丹	0		593	0	0	
巴西	0	0	5,972,480	3,362,020	56	67
文莱达鲁萨兰国	0		16,282	15,000	92	
柬埔寨	0		60,000	150,000	250	
智利	0		560,214	263,643	47	100
中国	0	0	4,308,264	10,057,069	233	0

目编制也同样被视作一个项目)。从年度总结得出的关键指标是: 完成的项目百分比、淘汰的 ODP 吨和发放的资金百分比。有三种资金发放方式: 项目执行中、项目执行后和资金追溯项目。

国家	2016年淘汰	2016年按计划完成了淘汰的百分比	2016年发放资金估计数(美元)	2016年已发放资金(美元)	2016年已发放资金超过估计数百分比	2016年完成的计划项目的百分比
哥伦比亚	0		1,601,447	775,604	48	100
哥斯达黎加	0		257,027	228,486	89	67
古巴	0		372,587	186,917	50	0
刚果民主共和国	0	0	22,775	35,275	155	0
多米尼加共和国	0		164,077	246,503	150	0
埃及	0		1,310,209	218,981	17	
萨尔瓦多	0		73,666	110,035	149	0
斐济	0		17,287	13,690	79	0
格鲁吉亚	0		84,792	63,376	75	
加纳	0	0	101,171	215,147	213	75
全球	0		0	0		100
圭亚那	0		63,900	10,451	16	
海地	0		606	0	0	
印度	0		2,941,222	2,200,979	75	0
印度尼西亚	0		1,777,738	3,596,414	202	0
伊朗伊斯兰共和国	0		245,014	181,534	74	0
牙买加	0		24,813	78,845	318	
科威特	0		20,000	0	0	0
吉尔吉斯斯坦	0		68,078	35,209	52	
黎巴嫩	0		1,241,180	799,454	64	0
马来西亚	0	0	1,176,726	605,693	51	0
马尔代夫	0		120,447	103,356	86	0
墨西哥	0		2,418,615	2,806,831	116	
尼泊尔	0		27,040	0	0	0
尼日利亚	0		612,235	368,820	60	0
巴基斯坦	0		213,476	68,836	32	0
巴拿马	0		220,311	140,833	64	75
巴拉圭	0		115,401	78,917	68	0
秘鲁	0		167,022	137,806	83	0
摩尔多瓦共和国	0		15,949	28,012	176	0
圣基茨和尼维斯	0		16,000	0	0	
斯里兰卡	0		73,460	146,979	200	0
东帝汶	0		24,000	5,000	21	
特立尼达和多巴哥	0		327,290	233,805	71	
乌拉圭	0	0	213,645	179,158	84	67
委内瑞拉玻利瓦尔共和国	0		249,688	221,131	89	100
总计	0	0	27,713,142	28,289,405	102	24



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UNDP Annual Progress and Financial Report Narrative: 1991-2016

79th Meeting, 3 – 7 July 2017, Bangkok, Thailand

I. INTRODUCTION

The following narrative is based on a database of 2444 projects funded by the Multilateral Fund, which contains basic information on their status of implementation as of 31 December 2016. However, some updates of activities which took place during the first quarters of 2016 are also included for information purposes. The database results in 11 summary tables which can be found at the end of this report, and which are referred to throughout this narrative.

As can be seen in the following sections, UNDP has disbursed US\$ 673,832,335 of the US\$ 752,023,810 worth of projects that were approved under the Multilateral Fund since its inception in 1991. These programmes were supposed to eliminate 68,108 ODP T/year, of which 67,076 (98%) were phased out as of 31 December 2016. This demonstrates UNDP's important role in the success of MLF's assistance towards the elimination of Ozone Depleting Substances.

As of the end of 2016, UNDP was active in 47 countries, of which 24 are low volume consuming (LVCs). The vast majority of ongoing projects are implemented using the National Implementation modality, providing countries with larger country ownership.

A large portion of the current ongoing programmes consist of HCFC phase-out management plans (HPMPs). For these, UNDP is the lead agency in 29 countries. In addition, UNDP also acts as the cooperating agency for 18 countries. In 2016, there were only two remaining HPMPs (Mauritania and South Sudan), which were a part of UNDP's business plan and which have not been submitted yet. However, the Stage I HPMP for South Sudan has been submitted for consideration of the Executive Committee at the 77th meeting and it was approved by the Executive Committee. Stage I HPMP for Mauritania is expected to be submitted for consideration of the Executive Committee at its 80th meeting in the fall of 2017.

There is a surge of workload for UNDP to meet the needs of so many HPMPs that are currently under implementation. This significant workload comes at a time that preparation of Stage II HPMPs is under way. Most countries, for which UNDP is the lead agency, have submitted their requests for Stage II HPMP full proposals in 2015/2016 and five countries (Angola, Bangladesh, Democratic Republic of Congo, Nigeria, and Peru) are expected to submit their requests in 2017 and beyond. Despite this challenging situation, UNDP, with its network of country offices, remains fully committed to meet the increased workload and ensure that countries receive the assistance needed to be in compliance with all requirements of the Montreal Protocol.

UNDP has also been at the forefront of technical assessments and demonstration projects for potentially cost-effective alternatives to HCFCs that minimize environmental impacts, particularly for those specific applications where such alternatives are not presently available and applicable. Pursuant to ExCom decision 72/40, UNDP has submitted seven funding requests for the preparation of projects to demonstrate climate-friendly and energy-efficient alternative technologies to HCFCs, and feasibility studies on district cooling. All these projects were approved in 2015.

Finally, pursuant to the decision of XXVI/9 of the Twenty-Sixth Meeting of the Parties to the Montreal Protocol on Substances that Deplete the Ozone Layer, UNDP is also conducting twelve surveys of ODS alternatives, prioritizing the Foams, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning sectors in selected developing countries representing a balance of size and regional spread in order to: establish the market penetration of current commercially available alternatives, in terms of supply chain and costs, performance and environmental impact; and identify emerging alternatives, in terms of their expected market introduction and availability, performance and projected costs. ODS alternative surveys have been approved for Bangladesh,

Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, El Salvador, India, Iran, Lebanon, Moldova, Panama, Paraguay, and Peru. UNDP submitted the majority of the surveys and is working towards finalizing them for Cuba, India, Iran, and Peru.

II. PROJECT APPROVALS AND DISBURSEMENTS

A. Annual Summary Data (See table 1)

Table 1: “Annual Summary” shows the important summary data on the number of project approvals, corresponding budgets, ODP, and disbursement figures. The table highlights that, cumulatively, as of 31 December 2016, UNDP had a total of 2444 approved projects under the Multilateral Fund, of which 94 had been canceled or transferred. Of the 2350 remaining projects, 2,144, or 91% have been completed. They are set to eliminate 67,437 ODP T/year, of which 66,440 ODP T (99%) have already been eliminated.

As of 31 December 2016, UNDP had received cumulative net project approvals of US\$ 752,023,810 (excluding support costs). Of these, UNDP, as of end-2016, had disbursed US\$ 673,832,335 excluding all obligations. This translates to 90% of approved funding. This is about the same as last year’s disbursement rate of 91%. Furthermore, an additional US\$ 862,156 of commitments were outstanding as of end-December 2016, representing orders placed but final payments not yet made.

B. Interest and Adjustments

Interest income earned on MLF resources in 2016 is US\$ 659,668. Once the financial statements are submitted to the MLF Treasurer by the agreed deadline of 30 September, the difference between the provisional and final 2016 interest income can be adjusted against UNDP project approvals in 2017.

C. Summary Data By Type and Chemical [CPG, DEM, INS, INV, PRP, TAS, TRA] (See table 2)

Table 2: Summary Data by Project Type presents an overview of the approvals by the type of project. It demonstrates that of the total amounts approved, 82.2% of the budgets were dedicated to investment projects, 5.2% to technical assistance projects, 5.7% to institutional strengthening and 3.5% to project preparation activities. The remaining 3.3% was dedicated to country programmes and demonstration/training activities.

III. PROJECT COMPLETIONS SINCE LAST REPORT

A. ODP Phased Out from Completed Investment Projects

A total of 12 investment projects comprising 1 in foams and 11 in phase-out plans were completed between 1 January and 31 December 2016. Completed HPMP tranches phased out 3.8 ODP tonnes.

B. Non-Investment Project Completions Since The Last Report

A total of 10 non-investment projects, comprising 4 institutional strengthening phases, and 6 preparatory activities were completed between 1 Jan and 31 Dec 2016.

IV. GLOBAL AND REGIONAL PROJECT HIGHLIGHTS

A. **Global Projects:** There is one on-going global programme under implementation by UNDP:

GLO/SEV/77/TAS/339, the Core unit support (2017) programme approved at the 77th meeting of the Executive Committee, that covers the administrative costs of UNDP's Montreal Protocol Unit; and continuation of Core Unit support at a level that allows UNDP to provide the oversight, reporting and assistance needed to sustain the large programmer is critical.

B. **Regional Projects:** There are no ongoing regional projects at this time.

V. PERFORMANCE INDICATORS

A. Results in 2016

Decision 41/93 of the Executive Committee approved the following indicators to allow for the evaluation of performance of implementing agencies, with the weightings indicated in the table below. Annex V of the report of the 77th meeting of the Executive Committee contained UNDP's 2016 targets. One can see from the table below that UNDP fully met 4 out of 9 of its targets and that its score amounts to 96.8%.

Category of performance indicator	Item	Weight	UNDP's target for 2016	Result achieved in 2016	Score
1. Approval	Number of tranches approved vs. those planned*	10	29	35 → 100% (see annex 1, 1)	10.0
2. Approval	Number of projects/activities approved vs. those planned (including project preparation activities)**	10	18	19 → 100% (see annex 1, 2)	10.0
3. Implementation	Funds disbursed	15	\$26,906,232	\$25.1 million → 93% (see annex 1, 3)	14.0
4. Implementation	ODS phase-out for the tranche when the next tranche is approved vs. those planned per business plans	25	390.2	360.7 → 92% (see annex 1, 4)	23.1
5. Implementation	Project completion vs. planned in progress reports for all activities (excluding project preparation)	20	23	24 → 100% (see annex 1, 5)	20.0
6. Administrative	The extent to which projects are financially completed 12 months after project completion	10	70% of those due	55 finrevs out of 57 96% (see annex 1, 6)	9.7
7. Administrative	Timely submission of project completion reports vs. those agreed	5	70% of those due	100% achieved (8 individual PCR submitted out of 8 planned and 1 MYA PCR submitted out of 1 planned -- see annex 1, 7)	5.0
8. Administrative	Timely submission of progress reports and responses unless otherwise agreed	5	On-time	100% achieved (see annex 1, 8)	5.0
TOTAL		100			96.8

*The target of an agency would be reduced if it could not submit a tranche owing to another cooperating or lead agency, if agreed by that agency.

** Project preparation should not be assessed if the Executive Committee has not taken a decision on its funding.

B. Cumulative completed investment projects (Table 4)

As Table 4: Cumulative completed investment projects shows, a total of 1,142 investment projects have been completed, with a corresponding elimination of 61,056 ODP T. Of the US\$ 501,569,108 in their approved budgets in the sectors of Foam, Refrigeration, Phase-out Plan, Aerosol, Solvents, Fumigants, Halon, Process

Agents, and Sterilants, 100% has already been disbursed. It took an average of 13 months from approval to first disbursement and 33 months from approval to completion. The overall cost-effectiveness of the projects to the Fund was \$8.21 /kg. A breakdown of this group of projects is given by region, sector, implementation modality, etc.

C. **Cumulative completed non-investment projects (Table 5)**

As Table 5 shows, UNDP has completed 519 non-investment projects excluding project preparation assistance. Of the US\$ 88,564,664 in their approved budgets, 100% has been disbursed. It took an average of 13 months from approval to first disbursement and 40 months from approval to completion. A breakdown of this group of projects is given by region, type, sector, implementation modality, etc.

D. **Cumulative ongoing investment projects (Table 6)**

As can be seen in Table 6, UNDP has 86 ongoing investment projects in the sectors of Phase-out Plans, Foam Aerosol, and Fumigants with corresponding budgets of US\$ 108,493,219. Of this amount, 47% has already been disbursed. It takes an average of 11 months from approval to first disbursement and an average of 32 months from approval to the estimated project completion. The overall cost-effectiveness of the projects to the Fund was \$73.66 /kg. A breakdown of this group of projects is given by region, sector, implementation modality, etc.

E. **Cumulative ongoing non-investment projects (Table 7)**

Table 7 shows that UNDP has 84 ongoing non-investment projects excluding project preparation assistance. Of the US\$ 24,501,708 in approved budgets, 22% has been disbursed. It takes an average of 12 months from approval to first disbursement and 28 months from approval to the estimated project completion. A breakdown of this group of projects is given by region, type, sector, implementation modality, etc.

VI. STATUS OF AGREEMENTS AND PROJECT PREPARATION BY COUNTRY

A. **Agreements To Be Signed/Executed/Finalized**

Since UNDP has a standard legal agreement in place in each developing country that covers UNDP activities in that country, no additional legal agreement is required. There were no specific issues related to this in 2016.

B. **Project Preparation By Country, Approved Amount And Amount Disbursed (Table 8)**

Table 8: Project Preparation by Country, Approved Amount and Amount Disbursed, indicates active project preparation accounts. Of the ongoing 36 PRP projects listed with US\$ 2,497,000 in associated approvals, 51% has been disbursed.

VII. DESCRIPTION OF KEY ONGOING ACTIVITIES

This section contains a narrative description of the following key ongoing activities:

- A. Technology demonstration projects
- B. ODS destruction demonstration projects
- C. Country Highlights

A. Technology demonstration projects

UNDP has been at the forefront of developing and implementing demonstration projects in various regions and sectors to assess relatively new technological developments for which little or no experience or data exists on technical performance and costs since 1996. The major objectives of such types of demonstrations were to find alternative solutions and cost-saving methods to the Multilateral Fund for the Implementation of the Montreal Protocol in order to carry out HCFC-investment activities in the future years, bearing in mind the impact on the climate. The results of the demonstrations of emerging technologies in various industrial processes under local conditions in the following countries are described below:

A1. Demonstrations related to Stage I HPMPs

Brazil and Mexico

Pilot projects for the assessment of alternative technologies in PU Foam Applications were approved in Brazil and Mexico to develop, optimize and assess the use of methyl formate and methylal as blowing agents in PU applications. As a result of the demonstration projects, methyl formate was selected as an alternative technology in Egypt, Mexico, Nigeria, Brazil, Jamaica, Trinidad and Tobago, Cameroon, and some other countries. System houses in both Mexico and Brazil have adopted methylal technology in their HPMPs as a result of the successful pilot project.

China

Foam Sector

The Executive Committee approved a demonstration project to convert HCFC-22/HCFC-142b technology to CO₂ with methyl formate co-blowing technology in the manufacture of extruded polystyrene foam at Feininger (Nanjing) Energy Saving Technology Co. Ltd. It can be concluded that the CO₂ and methyl formate formulation tested can be applied to XPS manufacturing given that thermal conductivity, compression strength and limited oxygen index are acceptable. It was also determined that using methyl formate as the co-blowing agent of CO₂ had no significant influence on the processing process of XPS board.

Refrigeration and Air Conditioning

- Demonstration project for conversion from HCFC-22 to HFC-32 in the manufacture of commercial air-source chillers/heat pumps at Tsinghua Tong Fang Artificial Environment Co. Ltd.: The project is the first in China to adopt HFC-32 in place of HCFC-22 in the production of small-sized commercial air-source chillers/heat pumps. The demonstration project has directly led to the use of HFC-32 as a major alternative to HCFC-22 in the industrial and commercial refrigeration sector plan of stage I of the HPMP for China. Further conversion activities to HFC-32 technology have been approved for the HPMP in Indonesia, Algeria and Thailand.

- Demonstration project for conversion from HCFC-22 technology to ammonia/CO₂ technology in the manufacture of two-stage refrigeration systems for cold storage and freezing applications at Yantai Moon Group Co. Ltd: The capacity of the production line has been converted to use substitute refrigerants and is capable of manufacture the converted products. The project has passed the national acceptance verification. The converted products have been put into use by users in Yantai, Weihai and Dalian. The market has expressed interest. The technology route is innovative, the resulting product has significant advantages in terms of environment friendliness and energy efficiency, and the safety performance is greatly improved.

Solvents

The Executive Committee approved a demonstration project for conversion from HCFC-141b based technology to iso-paraffin and siloxane (KC-6) technology for cleaning in the manufacture of medical devices at Zhejiang Kindly Medical Devices Co. Ltd. The project carried out an assessment of more than 15 solvents widely used in the medical devices sector globally. The project tested the use of KC-6 as an alternative to HCFC-141b. With necessary equipment modifications for needle assembly lines and silicification tooling cleaning line KC-3 presents itself as a viable alternative to HCFC-141b for cleaning in the manufacture of medical devices.

Colombia

The Executive Committee approved the assessment project for supercritical CO₂ technology in the manufacture of sprayed polyurethane rigid foams in Colombia. The project was designed to evaluate in developing countries the performance of super-critical CO₂, a relatively new technology currently used in Japan for polyurethane (PU) spray rigid foam. Results from this project showed that supercritical CO₂ technology is a non-flammable, zero ODP and low GWP technology and it shouldn't create any additional industrial hygiene and safety hazards for the use as a replacement for HCFC-141b technology.

Egypt

Low cost options for the use of Hydrocarbons (HC) as foaming agents in the manufacture of PU Foam were considered as part of a demonstration project in Egypt. The objective of this project was to develop, optimize, and disseminate low-cost systems for the use of hydrocarbons in the manufacture of PU rigid insulation and integral skin foams. Both options that are emerging from the project—pre-blended cyclopentane systems and direct HC injection—have been selected for ODS phase-out projects in Brazil and Egypt. The findings of the demonstration project show that further mixing head optimization would be beneficial and might enhance the foam densities and reduce operational costs. This optimization was finalized at a system house in Egypt with the complementary report with additional findings submitted in 2015.

Nigeria

The hydrocarbon production demonstration project, being implemented at Pamaque Ltd as part of the HPMP in Nigeria (Stage 1), has been completed in its pilot phase in 2015, and the pilot plant commissioned on 19 November 2015. The establishment of the distillation and bottling unit has proved to be functional and safe. The commercial production is linked to private sector's further involvement and investment and work and consultations are still ongoing in this regard. Replication abroad is also being considered. A side event on the project was organized by UNDP and the Government of Nigeria at the 27th MOP in Dubai (1-5 November 2015) and a final report of this pilot demonstration project was submitted as an Annex to the request for the 5th tranche of the first stage of the HPMP, approved at the 75th ExCom Meeting.

Turkey

A pilot project validating the use of HFO-1234ze as Blowing Agent in the Manufacture of Extruded

Polystyrene (XPS) Foam Boardstock in Turkey was designed to assess the use of HFO-1234ze in a developing country context. All planned production trials have been completed in 2011 and early 2012 and a final assessment was submitted to the 67th ExCom. The current findings show that there is a need for further trials as this will help obtain better assessment of the feasibility of the technology for developing countries. Unfortunately, funding for these additional activities was not approved so that no final conclusions about the technical feasibility of this technology could be arrived at.

A2. Demonstrations related to Stage II HPMPs

Pursuant to ExCom decision 72/40, UNDP is preparing additional projects to demonstrate climate-friendly and energy-efficient alternative technologies to HCFCs, and feasibility studies on district cooling. UNDP has prepared and received approval for eight demonstration projects for the following seven countries. Please, see the brief update on the status of projects.

- **China:** demonstrating ammonia semi-hermetic frequency convertible screw refrigeration compression unit in the industrial and commercial refrigeration industry.

In order to produce the small discharge semi-hermetic frequency convertible screw refrigeration compression unit with ammonia as a viable replacement for HCFC-22 technology, the Executive Committee approved a demonstration project at its 76th meeting. The production line will be redesigned, modified and constructed to fit the small discharge semi-hermetic frequency convertible screw refrigeration compressor and compression unit. In order to expand the application of NH₃ in the small and medium industrial and commercial refrigeration field, the type of NH₃ compressor will be changed to semi-hermetic. With the prototype production, safety protection articles and training are needed for manufacturing personnel. The project has entered into the phase of implementation. The training for designers was held in December 2016. The design of compressors and pressure tanks have recently been finished. Some materials for manufacturing the prototypes have been procured. The project will be completed as planned.

- **Colombia:** Demonstration of HC-290 (propane) as an alternative refrigerant in commercial air-conditioning manufacturing at Industrias Thermotar Ltda.

Currently, the project is in the initial phase, developing the prototypes of the equipment and the review by the international expert of the safety aspects. The company has also carried out the process of selecting the supplier of the technology for the modification of production line and is preparing the prototypes to carry out the tests of performance and security.

- **Colombia:** Demonstration project to validate the use of hydrofluoro-olefins for discontinuous panels in Article 5 parties through the development of cost-effective formulations.

A Collaboration Agreement between the local stakeholders (company and the Ministry of Environment) has been drawn up and signed. The project is in the second stage oriented to the development of formulations with HFO according to the experimental protocol designed with support of the international expert. Next steps will involve carrying out laboratory and field tests.

- **Costa Rica:** Demonstration of the application of an ammonia/carbon dioxide refrigeration system in replacement of HCFC-22 for the medium-sized producer and retail store of Premezclas Industriales S.A.

The project team is developing agreements, contracts and adjustments to the schedule in order to start the civil works for the assembly of the equipment. The evaluation of proposal for supplying the equipment has been conducted and the contract was signed.

- **Dominican Republic:** feasibility study for district cooling in Punta Cana.

The study was conducted and a final report was prepared. The study showed that district cooling is a viable approach for this location, avoiding emission of ODS (future need of approximately 1000 kg can be avoided) and GHG (8.500 ton CO₂/year reduction). A seminar to present the findings and results was organized and attracted the interest of many stakeholders.

- **Egypt:** demonstrating low-cost options for the conversion to non-ODS technologies in polyurethane foams at very small users.

Project documentation has not yet been cleared by the Government, and once this milestone is achieved and the project is registered, the implementation works will commence in full. Initial technology provider survey and contacts (with one mission) have been made by the project team to save time and speed up the project implementation.

- **Kuwait:** demonstrating HCFC-free low-global warming potential technology performance in air-conditioning applications.

Project documentation was signed with the Government in the beginning of 2017, and currently a joint work is being carried out to prepare technical specifications for procurement of the required demonstration equipment. International tender is to be announced in second quarter of 2017.

- **Maldives:** testing HCFC-free low-global warming potential alternatives in refrigeration in fisheries sector are being tested.

Demonstration project for HCFC-free low-global warming potential alternatives in refrigeration in fisheries sector was approved at the 76th ExCom. The project results can be used in other countries that have similar HCFC use in fishing industry and thus help the countries addressing challenges in fishing industry, particularly sea-borne vessels' HCFC refrigerant use. The process of selection of the consultant is underway and the project will be completed in stipulated time.

B. ODS destruction demonstration projects

The UNDP Montreal Protocol & Chemicals Unit has been supporting countries to take steps to manage their stocks of ODS, which cannot be reused in a sound way. The potential for recovery, proper management and final disposal of such unwanted ODS and ODS containing appliances/equipment banked, have been proven as being possible in developed countries if the proper legislation and price incentives, as well as business opportunities, exist. However, the applicability of banks management schemes in developed countries needs to also be demonstrated in Article 5 countries. The Executive Committee has approved preparation activities for Brazil, Colombia, Cuba, Georgia, Ghana and India, to address ODS waste management leading to ODS destruction. Five such projects (Brazil, Colombia, Cuba, Georgia, and Ghana) have been submitted and approved by the Executive Committee in prior years.

The project in **Brazil** is advancing in both, strengthening of the collection center network (reclaim centers) and identification of possible locations for the destruction facility. A procurement process to purchase the

required equipment to strengthen the reclaim center is ongoing and expected to be finalized in May 2017. Regarding the destruction facility, a potential incinerator located in São Paulo/SP was identified through an Expression of Interest. This process is being finalized and the official result should be available in May 2017. In addition, a meeting with CETESB, the Environmental Agency of São Paulo state, was held in order to present the project and to agree the role of this important stakeholder in the project implementation.

The project in **Colombia** has advanced on two fronts, the assessment of the local capabilities to destroy ODS and the establishment of a scheme for sound environmental disposal of equipment containing ODS. Regarding the assessment, two burning tests have been conducted, collected data was analyzed by the international expert. Findings show that the country has the capability to dispose of the ODS locally but continuous monitoring of the destruction facility and the feed rate is required to ensure the fulfillment of the local emission regulations. Concerning the scheme for the sound environmental management of ODS containing equipment, advances have been made to put in place a voluntary extended producer responsibility scheme, initially for domestic refrigerators, that would support the collection and disposal of ODS containing equipment.

Cuba: All the civil works and burning tests were completed, leading to start the destruction of ODS in Cuba, nevertheless the supply of material for destruction and the control of the feed current into the kiln are challenging which has been a key aspect highlighted in other projects of this kind.

The project in **Georgia** has been completed and enabled export and disposal of ODS waste in partnership with a parallel GEF-funded POPs pesticides destruction project. Currently, a final report is being prepared for submission to the MLF Secretariat. Overall, 1.5 tons of ODS waste was exported for sound disposal to EU. Lessons learned will be reflected in the report.

From the **Ghana** demonstration project, the lesson was that a specific strategy and methodology should be devised during the design stage to deal with the foam part of the refrigerators, and not only focusing on ODSs to be collected as refrigerants. In Ghana it was possible to find an environmentally adequate solution through the cooperation with other ongoing projects in the country to make sure that the foam was disposed of and that gases in the foam would be appropriately managed.

C. Country Highlights (January – December 2016)

UNDP has been at the forefront of innovative solutions for countries to address their Montreal Protocol compliance obligations. UNDP's work has resulted in market transformation for the introduction of environment-friendly products and corresponding policy and technological advances and has bought to countries access to emerging technologies, reduced energy bills for consumers, fostered innovation, and created a more equitable market for greener products, allowing indigenous manufacturers to maintain competitiveness.

The next section showcases several prominent examples showing the impact of UNDP's support at the country level.

Colombia

At the 76th meeting of the ExCom in May 2016, funds were approved for the development of the demonstration project "Demonstration project to validate the use of Hydrofluoro Olefins (HFO) for discontinuous panels in Article 5 parties through the development of cost effective formulations". This project undertakes the validation of the Hydrofluoro Olefins (HFOs), a low GWP and non-flammable

option, for discontinuous panels in the scenario of the Article 5 parties through the development of polyurethane (PU) foam formulations with reduced HFO contents that have CO₂, derived from the water-isocyanate reaction, as co-blowing agent. The aim is to optimize the cost/performance balance while achieving a similar foam thermal performance to that of HCFC-141b based formulations. The results of this project will support the implementation of the foam component of several HPMP in the country and around the globe.

Costa Rica

UNDP and the Government of Costa Rica are working to implement a demonstration project aimed to the application of an ammonia/carbon dioxide (R-717/R-744) refrigeration system in replacement of HCFC-22 for the medium-sized producer and retail store at Premezclas Industriales S.A. in Costa Rica which was approved during the 76th meeting of the ExCom. This project will allow to identify the key aspects that need to be considered when using R-717/R-744 as alternative to HCFC-22. The information collected will be used for developing standards and guidelines for the design, installation and operation of this kind of systems in countries with similar climatic conditions as those of Costa Rica.

Chile

UNDP and the Governments of Colombia and Chile worked together to promote the exchange of experiences concerning the approach to phase out the use of HCFC-141b as flushing agent during the maintenance of refrigeration and air conditioning systems. Technical personnel of Colombia's NOU visited Chile to support the activities conducted by their Chilean counterparts, explaining the approach used in Colombia for phasing out this use. This exchange strengthened the relationship between NOUs and created knowledge networks that foster the ODS phase out activities in the countries.

Egypt

As a part of the Stage 1 HPMP, the Government of Egypt and UNDP have successfully completed all approved individual PU foam programmes – 6 enterprises have transitioned to non-ODP/low GWP technologies such as methyl formate and hydrocarbons (HC). The results of previous low-cost HC demonstration programme were useful in addressing HCFC-141b consumption in PU foam companies with lower HCFC use, where otherwise HC technologies would not be implemented due to higher capital costs. In the past, activities focused on the system house level with polyol blending enterprises participating and initiating chemical formula preparation with methyl formate, methylal and other technologies to transfer them to downstream users. Currently, UNDP is focusing on the start-up of the demonstration projects, such as on very-small PU foam users in Egypt, aimed to reduce equipment costs and ensure better utilization of MLF funds. The programme is in initial stages of implementation, going through registration phase with the Government.

Kyrgyzstan

In 2015, the Government of Kyrgyzstan and UNDP/UNEP jointly formulated an accelerated HCFC phase-out programme to achieve by 2020 a 97.5% reduction in the servicing sector with a service tail of 2.5% remaining until 2025. This HCFC reduction ahead of usual phase-out time was a decision of the Government based on its accession to the Customs Union's framework constituted by Art 2 group of countries in the former Soviet Union where HCFCs use is controlled by accelerated schedules and this recommendation was adopted by Kyrgyzstan for its own context. The Stage II HPMP programme was approved in May 2015 and is now in its implementation phase on the ambitious path towards substantive HCFC phase-out by 2020. The programme had its inception round of workshops, and plans for an initial R&R tool procurement round to further strengthen the country's capability to address its dependence on HCFCs are underway. The project is currently working to equip professional vocational schools with interactive training equipment and is starting to establish contacts with future employers of graduate

students to ensure on-job practical training and confidence in future employment opportunities in the servicing sector. This is one of new approaches for the servicing sector ensuring less drop-out rates from vocational schools, or changes in careers after the graduation due to low earnings.

Maldives

UNDP supported the Government of Maldives to retrofit the fishery vessels charged with HCFC-22. Five conversions have been completed in 2016. As no drop-in substitute was not available at that time so the country opted for R438A, which have slightly higher GWP than HCFC 22. After retrofitting the units are running in perfect state without any failure. Maldives in now promoting reclamation of HCFC-22 within the country.

Mauritius (GEF)

UNDP and the Government of Mauritius had prepared and submitted to GEF a new conceptual approach for energy audits of installed larger RAC equipment, preventive maintenance via online performance monitoring and market transformation to enable uptake of energy efficient low-GWP technologies while skipping HFC solutions (supported by an incentive system). This project concept was technically cleared by GEF, awaiting financial acceptance. The cooperation is established with the HPMP programme implemented by GIZ.

Sri Lanka

In Sri Lanka, the Government received support from UNDP in promoting the reclamation of refrigerants and Colombo has received the large amount of HCFC-22 for reclamation. This demonstrates the need for more equipment in the refrigeration and air conditioning sector. Thanks to the efforts of the National Ozone Unit, the Government of Sri Lanka has approved 30% duty on HCFCs starting 1st January 2017 and further from 1st January 2018 there will be a complete ban on imports of HCFC based equipment. This is the major achievement that will reduce the imports of HCFCs and lead to adoption of alternate technology products.

A side event at MOP-28 on Conversion Projects from HFCs to Hydrocarbons in the Refrigeration Manufacturing Sector (Walton, Bangladesh and Palfridge, Swaziland)

At the 28th MOP in Kigali, Rwanda UNDP, together with the US Department of State and GIZ, has organized a side event to showcase the experiences of Walton and Palfridge in selecting hydrocarbons as alternatives to phase down HFCs in refrigerator manufacturing operations. During the time of the CFC phase-out, some enterprises directly phased out their use of CFC-12 to iso-butane, while others chose to move to HFC-134a technology. As HFCs are not yet a part of the Montreal Protocol, the Multilateral Fund has not funded the transition from HFC-134a to iso-butane. However, two such transitions have already taken place at Walton, Bangladesh (funded by the US Department of State) and Palfridge, Swaziland (funded by GIZ).

Through MLF funding, UNDP assisted Walton in its conversion from HCFCs to hydrocarbons. Additional funding was made available from the US Department of State to phase out the use of HFC-134a as a refrigerant and adopt iso-butane in one production line of the domestic refrigeration manufacturing facility. This latter effort would result in about 65 MT of HFC-134a reduction on an annual basis through the elimination of the initial charge, or 85,300 tonnes CO₂ equivalent per year (only refrigerant charge related). In addition, a saving of about 14 million KWH annually is expected through energy efficiency improvements in the product (at baseline production levels), leading to additional

climate benefits.

With the financial support and technical assistance from GIZ Proklima, one of Swaziland's largest private companies and employers is a refrigeration company, Palfridge Limited / The Fridge Factory took a decision to convert their production lines to the use of natural refrigerants. The project converted the entire production of domestic and commercial refrigeration appliances to hydrocarbon refrigerants (domestic fridges, commercial refrigerators for supermarkets and bottle coolers, solar refrigerators including a solar-powered vaccine cooler). The conversion of the annual production of approx. 60,000 units to natural refrigerants cut direct emissions of F-gases by up to 14,800 tonnes CO2 equivalent per year; the new units save more than 20% energy consumption compared to conventional ones. Following this transition to climate-friendly refrigerants, Palfridge was subsequently supported to convert from HCFC-141b to cyclo-pentane for the foam used in its refrigerators – this transition was supported by UNDP through Swaziland's MLF-funded HPMP (for which UNEP is the lead agency).

VIII. ADMINISTRATIVE ISSUES (OPERATIONAL, POLICY, FINANCIAL, OTHER)

A. Meetings Attended by UNDP in 2016

From	To	Country	Meeting
13-Jan-16	15-Jan-16	China	Policy Support and Programme Oversight
9-Feb-16	12-Feb-16	Uruguay	Policy Support and Programme Oversight
9-Feb-16	12-Feb-16	Peru	Policy Support and Programme Oversight
14-Feb-16	19-Feb-16	India	Policy Support and Programme Oversight
15-Feb-16	18-Feb-16	Maldives	Policy Support and Programme Oversight
20-Feb-16	25-Feb-16	Kuwait	Policy Support and Programme Oversight
29-Feb-16	1-Mar-16	Canada	Policy Support and Programme Oversight
29-Feb-16	2-Mar-16	Canada	Policy Support and Programme Oversight
29-Feb-16	4-Mar-16	Kyrgyzstan	Policy Support and Programme Oversight - Bishkek
5-Mar-16	9-Mar-16	Angola	Policy Support and Programme Oversight
15-Mar-16	21-Mar-16	Zimbabwe	Policy Support and Programme Oversight West Asia Network Meeting
17-Mar-16	22-Mar-16	Zimbabwe	Regional joint network meeting of ozone officers - West Asia and Northern Africa (organized by UNEP CAP) - Victoria Falls
21-Mar-16	23-Mar-16	Georgia	Policy Support and Programme Oversight - Tbilisi
3-Apr-16	9-Apr-16	Switzerland	37 th Open Ended Working Group
4-Apr-16	8-Apr-16	Switzerland	Policy Support and Programme Oversight
11-Apr-16	12-Apr-16	France	UNEP-International Stakeholder workshop- assessment of Training in Refrigeration Servicing sector (organized by UNEP CAP) - Paris
12-Apr-16	16-Apr-16	Paraguay	Policy Support and Programme Oversight
7-May-16	15-May-16	Canada	76 th Executive Committee Meeting
9-May-16	11-May-16	Nigeria	Policy Support and Programme Oversight, Lagos and Abuja
9-May-16	13-May-16	Canada	Policy Support and Programme Oversight
15-May-16	20-May-16	Chile	Regional network meeting of ozone officers - Latin America and the Caribbean (organized by UNEP CAP) - Santiago de Chile.

From	To	Country	Meeting
22-May-16	24-May-16	Egypt	Policy Support and Programme Oversight - Cairo
23-May-16	24-May-16	Dominican Republic	Policy Support and Programme Oversight
26-May-16	27-May-16	Turkmenistan	Regional network meeting of ozone officers - Europe and Central Asia (organized by UNEP CAP) - Ashgabat
1-Jun-16	3-Jun-16	Colombia	Policy Support and Programme Oversight
8-Jun-16	10-Jun-16	Uruguay	Policy Support and Programme Oversight
12-Jun-16	18-Jun-16	Fiji	Policy Support and Programme Oversight
30-Jun-16	5-Jul-16	India	Policy Support and Programme Oversight
4-Jul-16	6-Jul-16	Dominican Republic	Policy Support and Programme Oversight
15-Jul-16	16-Jul-16	Austria	37 th Open Ended Working Group (Resumed)
18-Jul-16	21-Jul-16	Austria	38 th Open Ended Working Group, Vienna
25-Jul-16	29-Jul-16	Timor-Leste	Policy Support and Programme Oversight
31-Jul-16	3-Aug-16	Egypt	Policy Support and Programme Oversight, Cairo
2-Aug-16	5-Aug-16	India	Policy Support and Programme Oversight
7-Aug-16	10-Aug-16	Iran	Policy Support and Programme Oversight
24-Aug-16	26-Aug-16	Indonesia	Policy Support and Programme Oversight
30-Aug-16	2-Sep-16	Canada	Policy Support and Programme Oversight
9-Sep-16	14-Sep-16	China	Policy Support and Programme Oversight
11-Sep-16	13-Sep-16	El Salvador	Policy Support and Programme Oversight
14-Sep-16	16-Sep-16	Brazil	Policy Support and Programme Oversight
14-Sep-16	16-Sep-16	Dominican Republic	Policy Support and Programme Oversight
19-Sep-16	22-Sep-16	Sweden	Policy Support and Programme Oversight
20-Sep-16	21-Sep-16	Swaziland	Policy Support and Programme Oversight, Mbabane
8-Oct-16	13-Oct-16	Rwanda	28 th Meeting of the Parties
10-Oct-16	15-Oct-16	Rwanda	Policy Support and Programme Oversight
7-Nov-16	11-Nov-16	Moldova	Regional network meeting of ozone officers - Europe and Central Asia (organized by UNEP CAP) - Chisinau
25-Nov-16	2-Dec-16	Canada	Policy Support and Programme Oversight
28-Nov-16	2-Dec-16	Canada	Policy Support and Programme Oversight
6-Dec-16	8-Dec-16	Barbados	Regional network meeting of ozone officers - Latin America and the Caribbean for English speaking countries and Haiti (organized by UNEP CAP) - Bridgetown.
22-May-17	28-May-17	Malaysia	Policy Support and Programme Oversight

B. Other Issues.

There were no specific issues in 2016 that need to be addressed

ANNEX 1: Tables related to the Performance Indicators

1. Performance Indicator 1: MYAs

Approvals for multi-year agreements are listed in the following table.

Country	Short Title
Angola	Stage I HPMP
Armenia	Stage II HPMP
Bhutan	Stage I HPMP
Chile	Stage II HPMP (foam sector)
Chile	Stage I HPMP
China	Stage II HPMP (industrial and commercial refrigeration and air-conditioning sector plan)
China	Stage II HPMP (solvent sector plan)
Cuba	Stage I HPMP
Dominican Republic	Stage II HPMP
El Salvador	Stage I HPMP
Fiji	Stage I HPMP
Ghana	Stage I HPMP
Haiti	Stage I HPMP
Indonesia	Stage I HPMP
Indonesia	Stage II HPMP (firefighting sector)
Indonesia	Stage II HPMP (refrigeration servicing sector)
India	Stage II HPMP (polyurethane foam sector plan)
India	Stage II HPMP (air-conditioning manufacturing sector plan)
India	Stage II HPMP (project management and monitoring)
Iran	Stage II HPMP(foam sector)
Jamaica	Stage I HPMP
Cambodia	Stage I HPMP
Malaysia	Stage II HPMP (polyurethane foam sector)
Malaysia	Stage I HPMP
Malaysia	Stage II HPMP(refrigeration servicing sector)
Malaysia	Stage II HPMP (management and coordination)
Mali	Stage I HPMP
Moldova	Stage II HPMP
Panama	Stage II HPMP (foam sector)
Panama	Stage II HPMP (refrigeration servicing sector)
Sri Lanka	Stage I HPMP
Uruguay	Stage II HPMP (foam sector)
Uruguay	Stage II HPMP (refrigeration servicing sector)
Uruguay	Stage II HPMP (implementation and monitoring)
Venezuela	Stage II HPMP (foam sector)

2. Performance Indicator 2: Individual Projects

The number of individual projects approved in 2016 are listed in the following table.

Country	Short Title
Argentina	Extension for institutional strengthening project (phase IX: 7/2016-6/2018)
Bangladesh	Renewal of the institutional strengthening project (phase VIII: 1/2017-12/2018)
Colombia	Demonstration project to validate the use of hydrofluoro-olefins for discontinuous panels in Article 5 parties through the development of cost-effective formulations
Costa Rica	Demonstration of the application of an ammonia/carbon dioxide refrigeration system in replacement of HCFC-22 for the medium-sized producer and retail store of Premezclas Industriales S.A.
China	Demonstration project for ammonia semi-hermetic frequency convertible screw refrigeration compression unit in the industrial and commercial refrigeration industry at Fujian Snowman Co. Ltd.
China	Extension of the institutional strengthening project (phase XII: 1/2017-12/2018)
Egypt	Demonstration of low-cost options for the conversion to non-ODS technologies in polyurethane foams at very small users
Ghana	Extension of the institutional strengthening project (phase XII: 1/2017-12/2018)
Global	Core unit budget (2017)
India	Extension of institutional strengthening project (phase X: 4/2016-3/2018)
Iran	Extension of the institutional strengthening project (phase XI: 4/2017-3/2019)
Kuwait	Demonstration project for HCFC-free low-global warming potential technology performance in air-conditioning applications (capacity above 8TR)
Kyrgyzstan	Verification report for stage I of HCFC phase-out management plan
Lebanon	Extension of the institutional strengthening project (phase X: 4/2017-3/2019)
Maldives	Demonstration project for HCFC-free low-global warming potential alternatives in refrigeration in fisheries sector
Nigeria	Extension of the institutional strengthening project (phase X: 12/2016-11/2018)
Pakistan	Extension of the institutional strengthening project (phase IX: 4/2017-3/2019)
Sri Lanka	Extension of the institutional strengthening project (phase XI: 1/2017-12/2018)
Venezuela	Renewal of institutional strengthening project (phase XIII: 1/2017-12/2018)

3. Performance Indicator 3: Funds disbursed

2016 Disbursements	25,076,224
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4. Performance Indicator 4: 2016 ODS phase-out

MLF Number	Short Title	ODP to be Phased Out
ANG/PHA/77/INV/18	HCFC phase-out management plan (stage I, fourth tranche)	0
ARM/PHA/77/INV/18	HCFC phase-out management plan (stage II, first tranche)	0
BHU/PHA/76/TAS/26	HCFC phase-out management plan (third tranche)	0.1
CHI/PHA/76/INV/190	HCFC phase-out management plan (stage II, first tranche) (foam sector)	12
CHI/PHA/76/INV/192	HCFC phase-out management plan (stage I, fourth and fifth tranches)	5.9
CPR/PHA/77/INV/577	HCFC phase-out management plan (stage II, first tranche) (industrial and commercial refrigeration and air-conditioning sector plan)	72.1
CPR/PHA/77/INV/580	HCFC phase-out management plan (stage II, first tranche) (solvent sector plan)	0

MLF Number	Short Title	ODP to be Phased Out
CUB/PHA/77/INV/56	HCFC phase-out management plan (stage I, third tranche)	0
DOM/PHA/77/INV/60	HCFC phase-out management plan (stage II, first tranche)	0
ELS/PHA/77/INV/34	HCFC phase-out management plan (stage I, third tranche)	2
FIJ/PHA/77/INV/31	HCFC phase-out management plan (stage I, third tranche)	1.2
GHA/PHA/76/INV/42	HCFC phase-out management plan (stage I, fourth tranche)	0
HAI/PHA/76/INV/22	HCFC phase-out management plan (stage I, second tranche)	0.4
IDS/PHA/76/INV/208	HCFC phase-out management plan (stage I, third tranche) (refrigeration and air-conditioning sector)	9
IDS/PHA/76/INV/211	HCFC phase-out management plan (stage II, first tranche) (firefighting sector)	0
IDS/PHA/76/TAS/210	HCFC phase-out management plan (stage II, first tranche) (refrigeration servicing sector)	0
IND/PHA/77/INV/468	HCFC phase-out management plan (stage II, first tranche) (polyurethane foam sector plan)	114
IND/PHA/77/INV/469	HCFC phase-out management plan (stage II, first tranche) (air-conditioning manufacturing sector plan)	25
IND/PHA/77/TAS/472	HCFC phase-out management plan (stage II, first tranche) (project management and monitoring)	0
IRA/PHA/77/INV/226	HCFC phase-out management plan (stage II, first tranche) (foam sector)	23.8
JAM/PHA/76/INV/36	HCFC phase-out management plan (stage I, third tranche)	0
KAM/PHA/76/INV/33	HCFC phase-out management plan (third tranche)	0
MAL/PHA/77/INV/181	HCFC phase-out management plan (stage II, first tranche) (polyurethane foam sector)	38.3
MAL/PHA/77/INV/184	HCFC phase-out management plan (stage I, fourth tranche) (refrigeration servicing, management and coordination)	0.8
MAL/PHA/77/TAS/182	HCFC phase-out management plan (stage II, first tranche) (refrigeration servicing sector)	45.3
MAL/PHA/77/TAS/183	HCFC phase-out management plan (stage II, first tranche) (management and coordination)	0
MLI/PHA/76/INV/38	HCFC phase-out management plan (stage I, third tranche)	2.6
MOL/PHA/77/INV/34	HCFC phase-out management plan (stage II, first tranche)	0.2
PAN/PHA/76/INV/44	HCFC phase-out management plan (stage II, first tranche) (foam sector)	2.5
PAN/PHA/76/TAS/43	HCFC phase-out management plan (stage II, first tranche) (refrigeration servicing sector)	0
SRL/PHA/76/INV/49	HCFC phase-out management plan (stage I, third tranche)	2.1
URU/PHA/77/INV/67	HCFC phase-out management plan (stage II, first tranche) (foam sector)	1
URU/PHA/77/TAS/68	HCFC phase-out management plan (stage II, first tranche) (refrigeration servicing sector)	0
URU/PHA/77/TAS/69	HCFC phase-out management plan (stage II, first tranche) (implementation and monitoring)	0
VEN/PHA/76/INV/133	HCFC phase-out management plan (stage II, first tranche) (foam sector)	2.4

5. Performance Indicator 5: Projects completed in 2016.

The following 24 projects were completed in 2016:

MLF Number	Actual Completion Date
ANG/PHA/72/INV/12	Oct-16
ANG/PHA/75/INV/16	Nov-16
BRA/FOA/72/PRP/301	Nov-16
BRA/SEV/66/INS/297	Dec-16
CHI/FOA/73/PRP/183	Nov-16
CHI/PHA/73/PRP/182	Nov-16
COL/PHA/72/INV/89	Dec-16
COL/SEV/70/INS/83	Mar-16
COS/PHA/70/INV/48	Apr-16
COS/REF/74/PRP/51	Dec-16
ELS/PHA/74/INV/31	Dec-16

GHA/SEV/72/INS/38	Dec-16
GLO/SEV/75/TAS/331	Dec-16
JAM/PHA/70/INV/32	Jul-16
PAN/FOA/72/PRP/37	Dec-16
PAN/PHA/72/PRP/38	Dec-16
PAN/SEV/71/INS/36	Jun-16
PAR/FOA/57/PRP/21	Dec-16
PER/PHA/68/INV/46	May-16
TRI/PHA/71/TAS/30	Dec-16
URU/PHA/72/PRP/61	Dec-16
URU/PHA/75/INV/66	Dec-16
VEN/FOA/72/PRP/126	Dec-16

6. Performance Indicator 6: Final Revisions

Last year's database counted 81 projects operationally completed before 1 Jan 2016, which could have been financially completed in 2016. This year's database counts 55 projects for which a final revision was issued in 2016, which equals 68% of the total or 96.5% of our target of 57 projects.

7. Performance Indicator 7: PCRs

100% achieved (1 multi-year PCRs and 8 individual PCR submitted out of 3 PCRs scheduled for submission in 2016).

8. Performance Indicator 9

Progress Report produced on 1 May 2017 as required.