

**Meeting of the States Parties to the Convention  
on the Prohibition of the Development,  
Production and Stockpiling of Bacteriological  
(Biological) and Toxin Weapons and on Their  
Destruction**

19 November 2012

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Item 11 of the provisional agenda

**Annual report of the Implementation Support Unit**

**2012 Report of the Implementation Support Unit**

**Submitted by the Implementation Support Unit\***

*Summary*

This report describes the activities of the Implementation Support Unit (ISU) in 2012 to implement the mandate given to it by the Sixth and Seventh Review Conferences to support States Parties in the administration and comprehensive implementation of the Convention, to promote universalization of the Convention, to facilitate the exchange of Confidence-Building Measures (CBMs), to establish and administer the assistance database, and to administer the sponsorship programme. The Seventh Review Conference decided that the Unit "will submit a concise annual written report to all States Parties on its activities to implement its mandate" (BWC/CONF.VII/7, Part III, paragraph 36).

**I. Introduction**

1. In 2012, the Implementation Support Unit operated in accordance with the decisions and recommendations of the Seventh Review Conference (BWC/CONF.VII/7, Part III), which renewed for the period from 2012 to 2016 the mandate of the Unit originally decided by the Sixth Review Conference. The renewed mandate includes, *mutatis mutandis*, all the tasks of the original mandate, and adds the specific tasks of establishing and administering the database for assistance requests and offers and of administering the sponsorship programme, as well as the general requirement to support, as appropriate, the implementation by the States Parties of the decisions and recommendations of the Seventh Review Conference.

2. The ISU is based in the Geneva Branch of the United Nations Office for Disarmament Affairs. It is funded by the States Parties to the Convention as part of the costs for the 2012–2015 intersessional programme, which the Seventh Review Conference

\* Submitted after due date, as soon as the required information was received by the Secretariat.

decided would be "shared by all States Parties to the Convention, based on the United Nations scale of assessment pro-rated to take into account differences in membership between the Convention and the United Nations". The budget for the ISU in 2012 can be found in the cost estimates approved by the Seventh Review Conference, BWC/CONF.VII/4/Rev.1.

3. During 2012, the ISU received voluntary funding of \$13,002 from Ireland to assist in the pursuit of its mandate. This funding was used to support ISU participation in relevant meetings and workshops, especially in developing countries.

4. The ISU has three staff: Mr. Richard Lennane, Head of the Unit; Dr. Piers Millett, Political Affairs Officer; and Ms. Ngoc Phuong Huynh, Associate Political Affairs Officer. This year it has been assisted by three interns: From May to August 2012 by Mr. Johan van der Bruggen, and from September to December 2012 by Ms. Amy Klebesadel and Ms. Eléa Boureux.

5. This report contains sections devoted to each of the main elements of the ISU mandate, as well as three annexes (in English only):

Annex I: Meetings and events attended by the Implementation Support Unit

Annex II: National Points of Contact

Annex III: Participation in the Confidence-Building Measures

## **II. Administrative support for the Convention**

5. The ISU formed the substantive Secretariat for the 2012 meetings of the intersessional programme, servicing the Meeting of Experts (and Meeting of States Parties and supporting the activities of the Chairman and Vice-chairs. Administrative functions include:

(a) Drafting and issuing communications to States Parties, international organisations and NGOs;

(b) Researching and drafting background documents for the meetings;

(c) Drafting speeches and other materials for the Chairman and Vice-chairs;

(d) Processing meeting registrations, preparing conference documents and reports, processing working papers;

(e) Providing procedural, technical and substantive advice to the Chairman, Vice-chairs, Depositary Governments, and States Parties.

6. The ISU continued to develop the BWC website (<http://www.unog.ch/bwc>) to increase its utility not only for States Parties, but also for outreach, awareness-raising and communication to a global audience. The website provides:

(a) Online tools maintained by the ISU, including: the National Implementation Database (NID), Compendiums of National Approaches (CNA), and the assistance database;

(b) Information on meetings and related activities as well as an online registration facility for meetings;

(c) Official documents, statements, press releases, background materials, information on relevant activities in other organisations, useful links, the membership list;

(d) Science and technology developments relevant to the Convention.

7. The Unit maintained and further developed the Restricted Area for States Parties of the BWC website (<http://www.unog.ch/bwc/restricted>). The restricted area contains:

- (a) Electronic copies of CBM submissions;
- (b) The database for assistance requests and offers;
- (c) Details of national points of contact;
- (d) Results of efforts to promote universalization.

8. The ISU maintained regular contact with many scientific, professional, commercial and academic institutions as well as non-governmental organisations relevant to the Unit's activities. These contacts have provided insights and information that assists the ISU in supporting the efforts of States Parties.

9. The ISU maintained regular contact with international organisations relevant to the Convention, including: the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO); the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA); the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC); the International Criminal Police Organisation (INTERPOL); the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO); the Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD); the Organisation for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons (OPCW); the United Nations Security Council Resolution 1540 Committee; the United Nations Institute for Disarmament Research (UNIDIR); the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC); the World Health Organization (WHO); the World Organisation for Animal Health (OIE); and the G-8 Global Partnership. Since May 2009 the ISU has had an official partnership with the United Nations Inter-Regional Crime and Justice Research Institute (UNICRI).

10. The ISU maintained contact with regional organizations including ASEAN, the African Union, the Caribbean Community (CARICOM), the Organization of American States (OAS), and the European Union.

### **III. Implementation of the Convention**

11. The ISU maintained and updated the National Implementation Database (NID), available on the BWC website. The database contains details of national legislation potentially relevant to the Convention in as many states for which it is possible to gather data, regardless of whether they are party to the Convention. The NID currently includes a total of 2112 measures from 121 States Parties (representing 73.3 per cent of the membership of the Convention), four signatories, six states not party, and one regional organisation.

12. The Unit continued to develop Compendiums of National Approaches (CNA), available on the BWC website. The compendiums supplement the NID in that they demonstrate how States Parties put legislative and regulatory measures into practice. To date, 37 States Parties and one regional organization have submitted material for at least one CNA. There are three CNAs on the topics of:

- (a) Biosafety and Biosecurity
- (b) Oversight of Science, Education and Awareness-Raising
- (c) Disease Surveillance, Detection, Diagnosis, and Containment of Infectious Diseases

13. The ISU continued to collect details of national points of contact for the Convention (see Annex II). As of 1 November 2012, 79 States Parties had nominated a national point of

contact as requested by the Sixth and Seventh Review Conferences. Three signatory states, three states not party and one regional organization have provided points of contact.

14. Participation in workshops and seminars plays a crucial role in raising awareness about the Convention and its implementation, both for national governments and other relevant actors such as international and regional organizations, the scientific community, professional associations, and academia. The ISU accepted many invitations to participate in numerous of meetings and events throughout the year. Additionally, the ISU co-hosted several meetings and events. Annex I contains the complete list of events in which the ISU participated throughout 2012.

15. The ISU continued to meet and coordinate with providers of assistance for related national legislation and enforcement measures such as VERTIC, the ICRC, INTERPOL, the OPCW, and the United Nations Security Council Resolution 1540 Committee.

16. The Unit continues to work with scientific communities to help them develop their capacities to address dual-use issues.

#### **IV. Confidence-Building Measures (CBMs)**

17. In accordance with the decisions of the Sixth and Seventh Review Conferences, the ISU is responsible for compiling and distributing the Confidence-Building Measures. The ISU maintains electronic versions of the CBM forms on the BWC website in all official languages. Annex III lists the 2012 submissions and includes a breakdown by each CBM form.

18. All the CBM returns covering the 2011 calendar year are available to States Parties in the restricted area. At the request of several States Parties, their CBMs are also available in the public area of the website in the interest of transparency.

19. In accordance with the decision of the Sixth Review Conference, on 20 January 2012 the Head of the ISU wrote to the permanent missions and the national points of contact of States Parties to remind them of the annual 15 April CBM submission deadline. The Head of the ISU also reminded States Parties of the revised reporting forms adopted by the Seventh Review Conference available in the Final Document of the Seventh Review Conference (BWC/CONF.VII/7) and on the website.

20. As of 1 November 2012:

(a) 66 States Parties (39% of States Parties) had submitted a CBM covering the calendar year 2011.

(b) Of these, 42 submitted their CBM on or before the deadline of 15 April 2012.

(c) 4 States Parties submitted a CBM for the first time.

(d) 12 States Parties which submitted a CBM in 2011 had not yet done so in 2012.

(e) 47 States Parties have never submitted a CBM.

(f) 57 States Parties (86% of States Parties that submitted a CBM in 2012) used the revised reporting forms adopted by the Seventh Review Conference.

(g) 21 CBMs are available in the public area of the website in addition to the restricted area.

21. In 2012, the Unit provided routine administrative assistance and advice on participating in the CBMs to 15 States Parties.

22. In accordance with the specific request of the Seventh Review Conference, the ISU, in collaboration with interested States Parties, examined possibilities for developing a method to complete and submit CBMs over the Internet.

## **V. Promotion of universalization**

23. The ISU supported the Chairman and Vice-chairs in their activities to promote universalization, preparing correspondence and briefing material, and helping to organise outreach events. The ISU also provided information and advice to States Parties conducting their own outreach activities to promote universalization.

24. The ISU provided information and advice on the Convention to several signatories and states not party. The ISU also promoted universalization during the seminars and events in which it participated, at which representatives of states not parties were present (see Annex I). As it became available, the Unit consolidated and published information on progress towards universality in the restricted area of the ISU website.

25. Further details on these activities, and the results to date, can be found in the Report of the Chairman on Universalization Activities (BWC/MSP/2012/3).

## **VI. Database for assistance requests and offers**

26. The Seventh Review Conference decided to establish a database system to facilitate requests for and offers of exchange of assistance and cooperation among States Parties (BWC/CONF.VII/7, Part III, paragraphs 17–20). The Conference mandated the ISU to establish and administer the database; to facilitate on request the exchange of information among States Parties relating to the database and any resulting cooperation and assistance activities; and to report to States Parties on the operation of the database detailing the offers made, requests sought and matches made during a calendar year.

27. The ISU duly established a provisional version of the database, which is accessible to States Parties on the restricted-access area of the ISU website (<http://www.unog.ch/bwc/restricted>). Technical development of the database will continue as staff and IT resources permit.

28. As at 7 November 2012, the database contains:

- (a) Eleven offers of assistance, from one State Party;
- (b) One request for assistance, from one State Party.

No matches of offers and requests have yet been notified to the ISU.

## **VII. Sponsorship programme**

29. The ISU administered the sponsorship programme established by the Seventh Review Conference to "support and increase the participation of developing States Parties in the meetings of the intersessional programme" (BWC/CONF.VII/7, Part III, paragraph 21). The ISU wrote to States Parties in March 2012 to:

- (a) request States Parties in a position to do so to provide voluntary contributions for the programme; and

(b) invite applications from developing States Parties to receive sponsorship to support the participation of capital-based experts at the meetings of the intersessional programme.

In the course of his communications with States Parties, the Chairman also reiterated the request for voluntary contributions to allow the sponsorship programme to commence.

30. As at 1 November 2012, voluntary contributions had been received from three States Parties (Australia, Germany, Netherlands) and from the European Union.

31. Applications for sponsorship were received from nine States Parties and one state not party. In accordance with the decision of the Seventh Review Conference, the ISU allocated the available sponsorship resources in consultation with the Chairman and Vice-chairs of the Meeting of States Parties, giving priority to those States Parties which had previously not participated in the meetings, or had been unable to regularly send experts from capital, and giving consideration to participation of states not party in order to promote universalization of the Convention.

32. A total of five states were sponsored. Two States Parties (Colombia and Ghana) and one state not party (Namibia) were sponsored to participate in the Meeting of Experts, and two States Parties (Cuba and Swaziland) were sponsored to participate in the Meeting of States Parties.

## **VIII. Conclusions and future work**

33. The ISU adapted to its renewed and expanded mandate in the course of 2012, helping the Chairman, Vice-chairs and States Parties start the restructured intersessional programme, establishing the assistance database, and administering the sponsorship programme. The decision of the Seventh Review Conference to mandate additional tasks to the Unit without increasing its resources did pose a challenge, however, and the concerns raised in the 2011 ISU report to the Seventh Review Conference about the capacity of the ISU to respond to the requests of States Parties and the geographic distribution of ISU activity remain unresolved – and have even been exacerbated. It is possible that voluntary contributions, and in particular the recently-agreed European Union Joint Action in Support of the BTWC, will help to overcome these problems in future years.

34. In 2013, the ISU will focus on further developing and refining the assistance database and CBM electronic submission facilities. The low rate of submissions from States Parties to the database is a point of concern that States Parties may wish to discuss; the ISU is ready to work with States Parties to find ways of making this important tool successful in operation.

## Annex I

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### Meetings and events attended by the Implementation Support Unit

Representatives of the Implementation Support Unit attended the following 48 meetings and events in 2012:

#### A. Raising awareness of the BWC

1. On 9 January, a member of the ISU provided a briefing on the BWC to Survey of International Organizations of the University of Freiburg at the Palais des Nations, Geneva, Switzerland.
2. On 26 January, a member of the ISU gave a presentation on biological weapons during *Working on Disarmament & Arms Control in Geneva: an Orientation for Diplomats* hosted by the Geneva Forum in the Palais des Nations, Geneva, Switzerland.
3. On 9 February, a member of the ISU gave a lecture on the BWC and its implementation during the *Arms Control Implementation Orientation Course* at the NATO School in Oberammergau, Germany.
4. From 29-31 March, the ISU participated in a meeting on *The Australia Group: Challenges and Future Directions* at Wilton Park, United Kingdom.
5. From 23-26 April, the ISU participated in an expert meeting on *Incapacitating Chemical Agents: Law Enforcement, Human Rights Law, and Policy Perspectives* in Montreux, Switzerland. A member of the ISU gave a presentation on “Constraints of the Biological Weapons Convention on the use of Biological Agents and Toxins”.
6. On 14 May, the ISU attended and supported the Chairman’s participation in an informal consultation on *Implementing the Outcome Document of the 7th Review Conference of the Biological Weapons Convention* organized by the Geneva Forum in the Palais des Nations, Geneva, Switzerland.
7. From 12-14 June, the ISU attended the *FBI-DIYBio Outreach Workshop* in Walnut Creek, California, United States. A member of the ISU participated in a panel and gave a presentation on “Science and Security: A Case for Symbiosis”.
8. From 20-21 June, the ISU participated in the *2012 Biosecurity Conference* at the annual Biotechnology Industry Organization (BIO) International Convention in Boston, Massachusetts, United States. A member of the ISU gave a presentation and participated in a panel titled “Implementing the Biological Weapons Convention: Maximizing Global Biotechnology Benefits While Minimizing Risk”.
9. On 28 June, a member of the ISU provided a briefing on the BWC to Survey of International Organizations of the University of Freiburg at the Palais des Nations, Geneva, Switzerland.
10. On 3 July, a member of the ISU delivered a lecture on biological weapons during the “Course on Disarmament and Weapons of Mass Destruction: Challenges and Responses” at the Geneva Centre for Security Policy in Geneva, Switzerland.

11. On 24 July, the ISU participated in a site tour of the biodefense facilities in Fort Detrick, Maryland, United States, as a part of the US Government's Bio-Transparency and Openness Initiative.
12. On 13 August, a member of the ISU provided a briefing on the BWC to Young Leaders from the Pacific Island Forum at the Palais des Nations, Geneva, Switzerland.
13. On 3 September, a member of the ISU provided a briefing on the BWC to UN Disarmament Fellows at the Palais des Nations, Geneva, Switzerland.
14. On 5 September, the ISU participated in the *Third Annual WMD Summer Programme: Disarmament and Non-Proliferation of WMD in a Changing World* hosted by the TMC Asser Institute in The Hague, Netherlands. A member of the ISU delivered a series of presentations on the BWC, its ISU and the current work programme.
15. From 5-6 September, the ISU participated in the *International Conference on Health and Security* in Washington, D.C., United States. A member of the ISU gave a presentation on "The Role of the Biological Weapons Convention in Countering Biological Threats".

## **B. Following developments in science and technology**

16. From 20-23 February, the ISU participated in a workshop on *Trends and Scientific Developments Relevant to the Chemical Weapons Convention* organized by the International Union for Pure and Applied Chemistry (IUPAC) at the Spiez Laboratory, Spiez, Switzerland.
17. From 5-7 March, the ISU participated in a meeting on *Synthetic Biology: Addressing Global Security* in Heidelberg, Germany. A member of the ISU gave a talk on relevant developments under the BWC, encouraging industry participants to engage more actively in the BWC process.
18. On 23 April, the ISU attended the *International Expert Meeting on H5N1 Research* hosted by the Netherlands Ministry of Foreign Affairs in The Hague, Netherlands. A member of the ISU delivered a statement about balancing the risks and benefits of pathogen research and relevant commitments under the BWC.
19. On 1 May, the ISU participated in a Workshop by the U.S. National Academy of Sciences, National Academy of Engineering and Institute of Medicine on *Issues Raised, Lessons Learned, and Paths Forward for Dual-Use Research in the Life Sciences: The H5N1 Research Controversy* in Washington, D.C., United States. A member of the ISU participated in a panel discussion on "Governance, Oversight, and the Path Forward".
20. On 30 August, the ISU participated in the *Workshop on Mitigating the Risks Associated with DNA Synthesis* jointly organised by the James Martin Center for Non-proliferation Studies and the China Arms Control and Disarmament Association in Shanghai, China. A member of the ISU gave a presentation on the BWC and the international legal basis for biological risk mitigation.
21. From 26-27 September, the ISU participated in the *Cambridge BioDesign Forum* in Cambridge, United Kingdom. The ISU gave a presentation on "Synthetic Biology and Security" that was the subject of a BBC news report and was the lead item on the technology section of the BBC website.
22. On 31 October, a member of the ISU participated in the *26th Assembly of the International Federation of Pharmaceutical Manufacturers and Associations (IFPMA)* in Geneva, Switzerland.



## C. Strengthening biosafety and biosecurity

23. On 22 March, the ISU participated in a meeting of the International Expert Group for Biosafety and Biosecurity Regulation (IEGBBR) in Bern, Switzerland.
24. From 23-25 April, the ISU participated in the *International Conference on Biosafety and Biosecurity 2: Implementing the Recommendations Relevant to the Biological Weapons Convention*, jointly organized by Ukraine and the ISU in Kyiv, Ukraine. The ISU co-hosted and co-chaired the conference, and gave a presentation on recent developments in the BWC relevant to biosafety and biosecurity aspects of national implementation.
25. On 17 May, the ISU participated in a meeting on *Safe and Secure Biomaterials: Matching Resources to Reality* at Chatham House in London, United Kingdom.
26. From 11-12 June, the ISU attended the *European Biosecurity Workshop: Biothreat Prevention in Practice* at the Statens Serum Institut in Copenhagen, Denmark. A member of the ISU gave a presentation titled “An Evolving Threat: Biological Risks in the 21st Century”.
27. From 24-27 June, the ISU participated in the *3rd Annual Biosafety Conference* organized by the African Biological Safety Association (AfBSA) in Johannesburg, South Africa. A member of the ISU gave a presentation on “The BWC and Biosafety”.
28. From 28-29 June, the ISU participated in the second meeting of the International Federation of Biosafety Associations (IFBA) in Johannesburg, South Africa. A member of the ISU facilitated a session on linking and leveraging expertise and support.
29. On 9 October, a member of the ISU attended an expert meeting on *Biosecurity and the Global Governance of Infectious Diseases* at the Hague Institute for Global Justice in The Hague, Netherlands, and provided perspectives on BWC-related aspects.
30. From 10-12 October, the ISU attended the *4th Annual International Symposium on Biosecurity and Biosafety: Future Trends and Solutions* in Milan, Italy. A member of the ISU chaired a session on regional programs and plans and gave a presentation on biosafety and biosecurity activities under the BWC.

## D. Regional engagement

31. From 5-7 March, the ISU participated in the Council for Security Cooperation in the Asia Pacific (CSCAP) *15th Study Group on Countering the Proliferation of Weapons of Mass Destruction in the Asia Pacific* in Sydney, Australia. A member of the ISU gave a presentation on “The Outcome of the Seventh BWC Review Conference”.
32. From 8-9 March, the ISU participated in the *ASEAN Regional Forum Intersessional Meeting on Nonproliferation and Disarmament* in Sydney, Australia. A member of the ISU gave a presentation on “The Biological Weapons Convention: the Seventh Review Conference and Beyond”.
33. From 10-11 April, the ISU participated in the EU-ISS Disarmament Working Group Workshop on *Disarmament Futures: Evolution of International Disarmament Treaties and Their Contribution to Middle Eastern Security* in Paris, France. A member of the ISU gave a presentation on recent developments in the BWC that may be relevant to the Middle East.
34. From 14-15 May, the ISU attended a meeting titled *Working with the EU CBRN Risk Mitigation Centres of Excellence: What Concrete Role for EU Stakeholders and Partners?* in Brussels, Belgium.

35. From 12-13 September, the ISU participated in the *First Round Table Meeting for CBRN Centres of Excellence in North Africa and the Sahel Region* in Algiers, Algeria. The ISU delivered a presentation titled "Implementing the Biological Weapons Convention: Biosafety and Biosecurity Measures" and introduced the new intersessional programme and sponsorships and assistance available under the BWC.

## **E. Interactions with international organizations and forums**

36. From 24-26 January, the ISU attended the *G8 Global Partnership Meeting Against the Spread of Weapons and Materials of Mass Destruction* in Washington, D.C. United States. A member of the ISU participated in the Biosecurity Working Group and gave a presentation titled "What the BWC Can Do for You".

37. From 13-14 March, the ISU attended the *G8 Global Partnership Meeting* and contributed to the Biosecurity Working Group at Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts, United States.

38. From 23-25 April, the ISU participated in the *Conference of International, Regional and Sub-Regional Industry Associations on UN Security Council Resolution 1540 (2004)* in Weisbaden, Germany. The ISU delivered a presentation on "BWC Cooperation with Industry".

39. On 22 June, the ISU attended the UNICRI/EU *Conference on CBRN Centres of Excellence* in New York, United States to discuss potential BWC ISU involvement.

40. From 28-30 August, the ISU participated in the *Working Group of the G8 Global Partnership against the Spread of Weapons of Mass Destruction* and the *Biosecurity Sub-Working Group* hosted by the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute in Stockholm, Sweden. A member of the ISU was a co-chair for a regional breakout group on the Middle East and North Africa.

41. On 3 September, the ISU attended the *15th Anniversary of the Organization for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons (OPCW)* in The Hague, Netherlands. A member of the ISU participated in a panel discussion on "Multilateralism in Arms Control and Disarmament" at the OPCW and in a panel discussion on "Science for peace: Promoting education and ethics in chemistry, biology and nuclear science to ensure global peace and security" at The Hague Institute for Global Justice.

42. From 6-7 September, the ISU participated in the *Second Meeting of the OPCW Scientific Advisory Board Temporary Working Group of Convergence of Biology and Chemistry* at the OPCW in The Hague, Netherlands. A member of the ISU presented details of developments in the biological sciences that have possible relevance to the CWC and BWC.

43. From 15-17 October, the ISU participated in the meeting *The Chemical Weapons Convention: The Third Review Conference and Beyond* at Wilton Park, United Kingdom.

44. From 23-25 October, the ISU attended the *G8 Global Partnership Meeting Against the Spread of Weapons and Materials of Mass Destruction* and participated in the *Bio-Security Sub-Working Group* at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in Livermore, California, United States.

45. From 10-17 November, a member of the ISU participated in a training course for the UN Secretary-General's mechanism to investigate allegations of the use of chemical and biological weapons, in Paris, France.

46. From 12-14 November, the ISU attended the *Summit on the Global Agenda 2012* organized by the World Economic Forum in Dubai, United Arab Emirates.

47. On 13 November a member of the ISU provided a briefing on the Intersessional Process of the BWC in association with the UN Information Service and the NGO Liaison Unit of the Office of the Director General at the Palais des Nations, Geneva, Switzerland.

48. On 14 November, a member of the ISU provided a briefing on the BWC to the *Conference on Strategic Trade Controls Enforcement* of the World Customs Organization, Brussels, Belgium.

## Annex II

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### National Points of Contact

The following national points of contact had been nominated to the ISU by November 2012. Full contact details, including telephone numbers and e-mail addresses, are available to States Parties in the restricted area of the ISU website (<http://www.unog.ch/bwc/restricted>).

#### I. States Parties

<i>State</i>	<i>Contact</i>
Albania	Mr. Fadil Vucaj Representative of the National Authority of Albania for the CWC Ministry of Defense Tirana Albania
Algeria	Sous-Direction du Désarmement Direction générale des Affaires politiques et de Sécurité internationale Ministère des Affaires étrangères El Mouradia Alger Algérie
Argentina	Mr. Jorge Mariano Jordan Consejero Direccion de Seguridad Internacional, Asuntos Nucleares y Espaciales Ministerio de Relaciones Exteriores, Comercio Internacional y Culto Esmeralda 1212 Piso 11 Ciudad Autonoma de Buenos Aires CP 1007 Argentina
Armenia	Arms Control & International Security Department Ministry of Foreign Affairs Government Building 2, Republic Square Yerevan 0010 Armenia

<i>State</i>	<i>Contact</i>
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Austria	Mr. Alexander Benedict Department II.8 - Global Disarmament, Arms Control, Export Control, Multilateral Atomic Energy Issues and IAEA Federal Ministry of European and International Affairs Minoritenplatz 8 Vienna A-1014
Azerbaijan	Security Affairs Department, Arms Control Division Multilateral Treaties Division, Ministry of Foreign Affairs 4, Sh. Gurbanov Street Baku AZ1009 Azerbaijan
Belarus	Director of the Republican Research & Practical Center for Epidemiology & Microbiology Ministry of Health of the Republic of Belarus 23, Filimonova st. Minsk 220114 Belarus
Belgium	Mr. Henri Vantieghem Direction Désarmement, Non-Prolifération et Contrôle de l'Armement, Service Public Fédéral Affaires Etrangères Rue des Petits Carmes 15 Bruxelles B 1000 Belgium  Mr. Frank Meeussen Direction Désarmement, Non-Prolifération et Contrôle de l'Armement, Service Public Fédéral Affaires Etrangères Rue des Petits Carmes 15 Bruxelles B 1000 Belgium
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<i>State</i>	<i>Contact</i>
Brazil	Mr. Sérgio Antonio Frazão Araujo Coordinator-General for Sensitive Items Ministry of Science and Technology SAI/SO Area 5 Quadra 3 Bloco F Brasilia – DF 70610-200 Brazil
Bulgaria	Mr. Valentin Dontchev Head of Department, Security Policy Directorate Ministry of Foreign Affairs 2, Alexander Zhendov. St. Sofia 1040 Bulgaria
Burkina Faso	Prof. Abdouramane Barry Head of National Authority Autorité Nationale pour la Convention sur les Armes Chimiques (ANCAC), Ministère des Enseignements Ouagadougou 03 BP 7130 Burkina Faso
Burundi	Mr. Gerard Nirungika Head, Burundi Chemical Weapons Convention National Authority Burundi
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Croatia	Ms. Ivana Derek Ministry of Foreign Affairs and European Integration Croatia
Cuba	Mr. Juan C. Menendez de San Pedro Lopez Director del Centro Nacional de Seguridad Biologica (CNSB) Ministerio De Ciencia, Tecnologia Y Medio Ambiente (CITMA) Calle 28 No. 502 e/5ta y 7ma Ave. Miramar. Playa La Habana 11 300 Cuba  Mr. Rudolfo Reyes Rodriguez Director de Asuntos Multilaterales Ministerio de Relaciones Exteriores Calle Calzada #360 e/ G y H. Vedado Plaza de la Revolucion La Habana 10 400 Cuba
Cyprus	Mr. Panayiotis Papadopoulos Political Affairs Division - Multilateral Relations Ministry of Foreign Affairs Cyprus
Czech Republic	Dr. Michal Merxbauer Director, Department for the Control of WMD Non- Proliferation, State Office for Nuclear Safety Senovazne nam. 9 Praha 110 00 Czech Republic
Denmark	Mr. Casper Nervil Head of Section, Department of Security Policy Royal Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs Office 6 a 67, Asiatisk Plads Copenhagen 21448 Denmark

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Finland	Ms. Katja Pehrman Ministry for Foreign Affairs Unit for Arms Control, Disarmament and Non-Proliferation P.O.Box 420 Helsinki FI-00023 Finland
France	Mr. Manuel Buffala Rédacteur Ministère des Affaires Etrangères et Européennes 37 Quai d'Orsay, 07 SP Paris 75 700 France
Georgia	Ms. Lela Bankanidze Deputy Head, Especially Dangerous Infections Department National Center for Disease Control and Public Health 9, M. Asatiani St. Tbilisi 0177 Georgia
Germany	Mr. Roland Grafe Head of BW Division Federal Foreign Office Werderscher Markt 1 Berlin 10117 Germany
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## Annex III

[ENGLISH ONLY]

## Report on participation in the Confidence-Building Measures

Provisional summary of participation in 2012<sup>1</sup>

**Key:** D = declaration submitted; ND = nothing to declare; NN = nothing new to declare.

**Note:** The revised CBM forms adopted by the Seventh Review Conference no longer contain a Form D. Only those States Parties which submitted CBMs in 2012 using the old forms will have any indication under the Form D column in the table below.

State Party		CBM Form							Additional Information
		A1	A2	B	C	D	E	F	G
1.	Argentina	D	ND	NN	D	-	D	ND	D
2.	Australia	D	D	D	D	-	D	NN	NN
3.	Austria	ND	NN	ND	ND	ND	NN	NN	ND
4.	Azerbaijan	NN	ND	ND	ND	-	NN	ND	ND
5.	Belarus	D	NN	D	NN	-	D	ND	ND
6.	Belgium	ND	D	D	D	-	D	ND	D
7.	Bhutan	D	ND	ND	ND	-	ND	ND	D
8.	Brazil	D	D	D	ND	-	D	D	NN
9.	Bulgaria	NN	NN	ND	ND	-	D	NN	NN
10.	Canada	NN	D	D	D	-	NN	NN	NN
11.	Chile	D	ND	ND	D	-	NN	ND	D
12.	China	D	D	ND	D	-	D	NN	D
13.	Croatia	NN	NN	NN	NN	-	NN	NN	NN
14.	Cuba	D	NN	ND	D	D	ND	NN	ND
15.	Cyprus	NN	NN	NN	NN	-	NN	NN	NN
16.	Czech Republic	D	D	ND	ND	-	D	NN	NN
17.	Denmark	ND	D	ND	ND	-	NN	NN	NN
18.	Ecuador	NN	NN	-	-	-	D	D	-
19.	Finland	D	D	D	D	-	D	ND	ND

<sup>1</sup> As of 7 November 2012

		CBM Form								
State Party		A1	A2	B	C	D	E	F	G	Additional Information
20.	France	NN	D	D	D	-	D	D	D	
21.	Georgia	ND	D	ND	D	-	NN	NN	ND	
22.	Germany	D	D	D	D	-	D	NN	D	
23.	Greece	NN	NN	NN	NN	-	NN	NN	NN	
24.	Hungary	NN	ND	D	D	ND	D	ND	NN	
25.	Iraq	D	ND	D	ND	-	D	ND	D	
26.	Italy	D	D	D	NN	-	D	D	D	
27.	Japan	D	D	ND	D	-	D	NN	D	
28.	Kenya	ND	ND	D	ND	-	ND	ND	ND	
29.	Latvia	D	D	ND	ND	-	D	ND	ND	
30.	Lebanon	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	D
31.	Libya	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	
32.	Liechtenstein	NN	NN	D	NN	NN	NN	NN	NN	
33.	Lithuania	D	ND	D	ND	ND	D	D	D	
34.	Luxembourg	ND	ND	ND	ND	-	ND	ND	ND	
35.	Madagascar	-	D	-	-	-	D	D	-	
36.	Malaysia	NN	ND	ND	ND	-	ND	ND	ND	
37.	Malta	NN	NN	D	NN	-	NN	NN	NN	
38.	Mexico	D	ND	D	D	-	D	ND	D	
39.	Morocco	D	D	D	-	-	D	D	D	
40.	Netherlands	D	D	D	D	-	D	D	D	
41.	New Zealand	D	ND	D	ND	-	D	D	ND	
42.	Norway	NN	NN	D	ND	-	NN	NN	NN	
43.	Pakistan	D	ND	ND	ND	-	D	D	D	
44.	Poland	D	D	ND	D	-	D	ND	NN	D
45.	Portugal	D	D	ND	ND	-	D	ND	D	
46.	Qatar	D	ND	ND	ND	-	ND	ND	ND	
47.	Republic of Korea	D	D	ND	-	-	D	ND	D	
48.	Republic of Moldova	NN	D	D	NN	-	D	NN	ND	
49.	Romania	D	D	ND	D	-	D	ND	D	
50.	Russian Federation	D	D	ND	D	-	D	NN	D	
51.	Serbia	D	D	D	D	-	D	D	D	D
52.	Singapore	D	D	ND	D	-	D	D	D	

		<i>CBM Form</i>								<i>Additional Information</i>
<i>State Party</i>		<i>A1</i>	<i>A2</i>	<i>B</i>	<i>C</i>	<i>D</i>	<i>E</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>G</i>	
53.	Slovakia	ND	ND	ND	ND	-	ND	ND	ND	
54.	Slovenia	D	ND	ND	ND	-	NN	ND	ND	
55.	South Africa	D	D	ND	ND	-	D	NN	ND	
56.	Spain	D	D	ND	ND	-	D	ND	ND	
57.	Sweden	D	D	D	D	-	D	NN	D	
58.	Switzerland	D	D	D	NN	-	D	NN	D	
59.	Turkey	D	NN	ND	ND	-	NN	NN	NN	
60.	Turkmenistan	ND	ND	ND	ND	-	ND	ND	ND	
61.	Ukraine	D	D	D	D	-	NN	ND	D	
62.	United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland	D	D	NN	NN	-	D	NN	D	
63.	United States of America	D	D	D	D	-	D	NN	D	D
64.	Uzbekistan	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	
65.	Yemen	ND	ND	D	ND	-	ND	ND	ND	
66.	Zimbabwe	ND	ND	ND	ND	-	ND	ND	ND	