Sustainable Development

SUMMARY RECORD OF THE 2008 ANNUAL MEETING OF SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT EXPERTS (AMSDE)


Delegates will find attached the revised Summary Record of the 2008 Annual Meeting of Sustainable Development Experts (AMSDE) held at the OECD Conference Centre, Paris, on 20-21 October 2008. The Agenda and all powerpoint presentations can be found at www.oecd.org/sustainabledevelopment.

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SUMMARY RECORD OF THE 2008 ANNUAL MEETING OF SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT EXPERTS (AMSDE)

held at the OECD Conference Centre on 20-21 October 2008

ITEM 1: ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA

The AMSDE adopted the Draft Agenda.

ITEM 2: STATEMENT BY ANGEL GURRIA, OECD SECRETARY GENERAL

The AMSDE noted the presentation by OECD Secretary General Angel GURRIA, who reiterated his support for the AMSDE and the continuation of OECD work on sustainable development. The Secretary-General’s remarks are contained in Annex 1 to the Summary Record.

ITEM 3: THE WAY FORWARD: SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT IN THE OECD

i) Renewal of the AMSDE Mandate

The AMSDE noted a presentation by Deputy Secretary-General Mario AMANO of the revised AMSDE Mandate for 2009-2010 [SG/SD(2008)7], which takes into account the comments of the two Informal Reflection Groups on Sustainable Development in the OECD held on 16 July and 19 September 2008. The revisions are intended to: better focus the AMSDE on mainstreaming sustainable development into the OECD work programme; promote discussions of sustainable development issues by higher-level OECD bodies; strengthen links to OECD Committees and Directorates; and include an outreach component to non-Member countries.

The AMSDE discussed the revised Mandate, which was generally supported by all countries. Concern was expressed about the need for a firm foundation for the AMSDE and OECD work on sustainable development in the OECD Part 1 budget. The mandate was modified to include proposed word changes and circulated to Delegates for approval by 31 October 2008 [SG/SD(2008)7/REV1]. The renewal of the AMSDE mandate will be considered by the Executive Committee on 19 November 2008 and by the OECD Council on 4 December 2008 [C(2008)181].

ii) Priorities for Future Work

The AMSDE noted a presentation by Ambassador Ton BOON VON OCHSSEE, AMSDE Chair, of the proposed priorities for future OECD work on sustainable development as contained in the 2008 Annual Report on Sustainable Development Work in the OECD [SG/SD(2008)8]. These are: 1) conducting more
integrated OECD country reviews which cover economic, environmental and social performance and policies in an interrelated fashion; 2) deepening work on sustainable development measurement, particularly indicators of human and social capital, and on sustainability assessment methodologies; and 3) developing recommendations for good governance approaches for sustainable development, particularly for national sustainable development strategies, for both OECD and non-Member countries.

The AMSDE discussed the proposed priorities for future work and agreed that the emphasis should be on mainstreaming sustainable development into the work of other OECD Committees, including through the development of analytical, measurement and governance approaches. Proposals were made for analysis of public/private sustainable development partnerships and for monitoring and reviewing OECD activities for progress on AMSDE priorities (e.g. sustainable consumption and production, subsidy reform). Comments on the 2008 Annual Report on Sustainable Development Work in the OECD [SG/SD(2008)8] are requested by 7 November 2008.

ITEM 4: SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT STATISTICS AND ASSESSMENT METHODOLOGIES

i) Sustainable Development Statistics

The AMSDE noted the presentation by Marco MIRA D’ÉRCOLE, Counsellor, OECD Statistics Directorate, of the Report of the Joint UNECE/OECD/EUROSTAT Working Group on Statistics for Sustainable Development [SG/SD(2008)9]. This report presents a capital-based framework for measuring sustainable development in terms of financial capital, produced capital, natural capital, human capital and social capital. He also discussed the global project on Measuring the Progress of Societies, the High-Level Commission on the Measurement of Economic Performance and Social Progress established by French President Sarkozy, and the next OECD World Forum on Statistics, Knowledge and Policy to be held in Korea in 2009.

The AMSDE discussed the Joint Working Group Report on Measuring Sustainable Development and the proposed capital-based approach. The AMSDE recommended that: a smaller set of indicators be developed to measure sustainable development; more non-environmental indicators be included such as income distribution and employment levels; the indicators more closely reflect national sustainable development processes; and measures of human and social capital should be further developed. The AMSDE expressed a desire to participate in and comment on the future work on sustainable development statistics.

ii) Sustainability Assessments

The AMSDE noted the presentation of Candice STEVENS, OECD Sustainable Development Advisor, of the Draft Guide to Sustainability Assessments [SG/SD(2008)10]. The guide, which is based on discussions at the OECD Workshop on Sustainability Assessment Methodologies in January 2008, presents an eight-step approach for reviewing proposals in terms of their economic, environmental and social impacts: screening, scoping, selecting tools, ensuring participation, analysing impacts, identifying synergies and conflicts, proposing mitigating measures, and presenting results.

The AMSDE discussed the approach to sustainability assessments and recommended that further work be undertaken to refine and deepen the methodology in conjunction with the European Commission and other OECD Committees, including activities on regulatory impact analysis. It proposed that sustainability assessments be both ex ante and ex post and that methods be explored for better delineating synergies and trade-offs across economic, environmental and social dimensions. Comments on the Draft Guide to Sustainability Assessments [SG/SD(2008)10] are requested by 7 November 2008.
ITEM 5: DISCUSSION PANEL ON INTEGRATING SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT IN OECD COUNTRY REVIEWS

The AMSDE noted the presentations of the four panelists in response to the discussion questions [SG/SD(2008)11]:

1) Is the interdependence of economic, environmental and social policies and performance adequately reflected in OECD country reviews and monitoring?

2) What would be the best approach for integrating policy insights from different fields in OECD country reviews?

3) Would more integrated OECD country reviews prompt better policy coordination in capitals?

Panelists:

Konrad PESENDORFER, Vice-Chair of the Economic and Development Review Committee (EDRC), described how EDRC economic surveys, which focus on the economic efficiency and effectiveness of fiscal, monetary and regulatory policies, also include environmental and social topics in structural chapters when these are identified as a key challenge facing a country. He stated that the EDRC is willing to better take into account sustainable development concerns and that country performance could be assessed in a more integrated fashion in conjunction with other OECD Committees. He proposed that sustainable development be included in OECD Committee mandates and that ECO country desks be provided with sustainable development measurement and assessment tools.

Eckhard DEUTSCHER, Chair of the Development Assistance Committee (DAC), described how DAC peer reviews focus on the effectiveness of development assistance policies and programmes and include a chapter on policy coherence. This chapter reviews how countries reflect cross-cutting issues such as environment, sustainable development, gender equity, human rights and good governance, in development assistance policies and strategies and whether they are the subject of specific policy guidance. He proposed that greater attention should be paid to climate change issues and to assisting developing countries with the integration of poverty reduction strategies and national sustainable development strategies.

François ANDRÉ, Vice-Chair of the Environment Policy Committee (EPOC), described how the sustainable development component of the environmental performance reviews (EPR) has been gradually increased to include consideration of national institutions and strategies for sustainable development and the interface of environment-economic and environment-social issues. He proposed that the consideration of integrated economic, environmental and social issues could be improved in the EPRs building on this base and that there may be a need for more systematic sustainable development peer reviews.

Edwin LAU, Management Review Coordinator in the Public Governance Directorate (GOV), described how separate reviews of regulatory reform, e-government, budgets and human resources policy in countries are being combined into integrated Public Management Reviews which consider general governance orientations, including integrated decision-making, policy coherence, and stakeholder involvement. Ireland, Greece and Finland are the first countries to be reviewed. He proposed that more horizontal work could be conducted with other OECD Committees, including governance approaches in sectors such as agriculture and health, and that integrated reviews contribute to increased policy coordination in capitals.
The AMSDE made the following points in the general discussion:

- OECD peer reviews in different areas (economic, environment, employment, governance) should be better coordinated and integrated to assess the interdependence of economic, environmental and social policies and performance from the sustainable development perspective.

- The need to review country performance from an integrated sustainable development perspective could be included in the mandates of OECD Committees which conduct country reviews and monitoring. For example, the EDRC mandate will be the subject of an in-depth evaluation in 2009 and more consistent examination of sustainable development (beyond the GDP yardstick) could be encouraged.

- The AMSDE should: continue to promote discussions among OECD Committee Chairs who might otherwise not interact nor integrate country reviews; prepare a five-year overview of progress on sustainable development based on OECD country reviews; and provide sustainable development measurement and assessment tools to OECD country desks.

**ITEM 6: DISCUSSION PANEL ON PROMOTING SUSTAINABLE INVESTMENT, PRODUCTION AND INNOVATION**

The AMSDE noted the presentations of the four panelists in response to the discussion questions:

1) Are more integrated approaches needed to address the environmental and social impacts of globalisation and promote sustainable investment, production and innovation?

2) How can governmental and corporate responsibility for sustainable globalisation be strengthened, including through regional and bilateral investment agreements?

3) Would targeted government incentives increase R&D and innovation to address major sustainability challenges (e.g. climate change, AIDS)?

Panelists:

Manfred SCHEKULIN, Chair of the OECD Investment Committee, stressed that private investment flows are a prerequisite for sustainable development and described the contributions of the OECD Guidelines for Multinational Enterprises and the Policy Framework for Investment (PFI). The Investment Committee increasingly considers environmental and social issues, such as the 2008 Round Table on Corporate Responsibility in the area of employment and industrial relations and joint work with the Environment Policy Committee (EPOC) on the environmental components of the PFI. He proposed that the OECD should take a more integrated view of globalisation and foreign investment, including joint work by Committees and greater stakeholder involvement in discussions.

John EVANS, Secretary-General of the Trade Union Advisory Committee to the OECD (TUAC), described how governments and corporations have a shared responsibility for achieving sustainable development in economic, environmental and social terms. The social pillar, particularly the consideration of employment and worker concerns, is the most difficult to integrate. For example, incentives to the creation of “green jobs” should be one response to the financial crisis. He proposed that the social and environmental components of the OECD Guidelines for Multinational Enterprises and the Policy Framework for Investment need to be greatly strengthened and that more coherence across OECD investment instruments would increase their effectiveness.
Howard MANN, Senior International Law Advisor at the International Institute for Sustainable Development (IISD), maintained that sustainable development is an investment problem and agreed on the necessity of private investment flows. However, the current financial crisis shows that investment liberalisation and deregulation is inadequate in assuring sustainability and that investor obligations in terms of economic, environmental and social impacts and legal processes for non-compliance are needed. He stressed that the environmental and social components of OECD instruments such as the PFI need to be strengthened and that investment issues should be considered by other OECD Committees beyond the Investment Committee.

Martin CHARTER, Director of the Centre for Sustainable Design, argued that a broader conception of sustainable innovation – beyond eco-innovation – should be included in the OECD Innovation Strategy. Achieving sustainable development is dependent on innovation and new technology to underlie investment flows and sustainable production. The financial crisis should be used as an opportunity to promote change in the direction of a “green deal” and more sustainable growth. Sustainable innovation should be stimulated by an array of government policy tools, including R&D tax credits, public-private partnerships, targeted subsidies, public procurement, consumer education, and large-scale government technology projects.

The AMSDE made the following points in the general discussion:

- OECD investment instruments provide a good framework for promoting stable financial flows, but investor rights should be accompanied by the environmental and social obligations of corporate responsibility.

- Measures to address the financial crisis should go beyond immediate economic and financial policies to promote longer-term growth through enhancing environmental and social capital. The 2009 OECD Ministerial should promote an integrated approach to stabilise financial markets, address climate change concerns, promote green jobs, and stimulate sustainable investment flows and innovation.

- The OECD could analyse how labour markets would be affected by an emphasis on sustainable production and innovation in terms of structural shifts and related changes in job requirements, worker training and employment levels associated with green jobs.

- The OECD Innovation Strategy should go beyond R&D and global challenges to a more comprehensive view of promoting sustainable innovation in economic, environmental and social terms in the national and international contexts. Analysis of the role of consumers in stimulating sustainable innovation should be strengthened in co-operation with the UN Marrakech Process on sustainable consumption and production.

| ITEM 7: | PROPOSAL TO ESTABLISH A GLOBAL FORUM ON SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT UNDER THE AMSDE | SG/SD(2008)3 |

The AMSDE noted the presentation of Candice STEVENS, OECD Sustainable Development Advisor, on the proposal to establish a Global Forum on Sustainable Development (GFSD) under the auspices of the AMSDE [SG/SD(2008)3]. The GFSD would promote shared learning on good governance practices for sustainable development, including national sustainable development strategies, between OECD and other countries, particularly the Accession and Enhanced Engagement countries. The existing OECD Global Forums are to be suppressed at the end of 2008 and OECD bodies are requested to propose the
establishment of new Global Forums. In this context, the Environment Policy Committee (EPOC) is considering a proposal for the establishment of a Global Forum on Environment.

The AMSDE discussed the proposal for the establishment of a Global Forum on Sustainable Development under the AMSDE and decided that this was premature given the uncertain resource requirements for the Global Forum as well as the uncertain funding base for the sustainable development programme. It was proposed that the Accession and Enhanced Engagement countries be invited to attend the 2009 AMSDE and that a special session on governance approaches and National Sustainable Development Strategies be organised back-to-back with the AMSDE with their participation. The Chair asked Delegates to submit other proposals for the format and funding of AMSDE outreach activities, to be discussed at the first 2009 meeting of Sustainable Development Counsellors.

ITEM 8: ROUND TABLE ON ENSURING GOVERNANCE APPROACHES FOR SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT

The AMSDE noted the presentations on Governance Approaches for Sustainable Development in response to the discussion questions:

1) How can we build on the common elements of governance approaches for political economy of reform (PER), policy coherence for development (PCD) and sustainable development (SD)?

2) How has your country overcome challenges to institutionalising sustainable development and to implementing a national sustainable development strategy?

2) How can the OECD assist Member and non-Member countries in implementing good governance practices to achieve sustainable development?

Presentations:

OECD Deputy Secretary-General Aart DE GEUS presented the OECD Project on the Political Economy of Reform (PER) which aims to help governments implement reforms in areas such as social services, retirement and pension systems, competition and tax policies, and product and labour markets. The OECD recommends reform processes based on whole-of-government decision-making, comprehensive rather than piecemeal approaches, careful timing and packaging, stakeholder involvement, and transparency about the costs and benefits to different parties. As part of the PER project and at the request of the countries, the OECD compiled reform recommendations from the economic, environmental and social domains in special publications for France, Mexico and Hungary, which could serve as a model for integrated country reviews.

Martin AHBE of the Secretariat General of the European Commission discussed the EU Sustainable Development Strategy formulated in 2006 and reviewed in October 2007 with the next review scheduled for June 2009. All European Union countries are to implement and report regularly on their National Sustainable Development Strategies which should link to the overall EU strategy. Progress is needed on the content of the EU strategy since important elements such as climate change and energy policy are being dealt with outside the Sustainable Development Strategy, which also should be more closely integrated with the Lisbon Strategy focused on growth, competitiveness and jobs. New elements will likely not be developed before 2009, when a new Commission will be elected, although the financial crisis may lead to consideration of broader approaches for long-term sustainability.

Doris ANGST of the Federal Office of Territorial Development (DETEC) in Switzerland presented the new Swiss Sustainable Development Strategy: Guidelines and Action Plan 2008-2011 which builds on the previous sustainable development strategies of 1997 and 2002. This aims to integrate the
principles of sustainable development into all policy areas through 30 measures to boost economic productivity, combat global warming, use natural resources sustainably, ensure fair access to economic and social resources, and increase the effectiveness of the global fight against poverty. The strategy is based on the capital stock model (economic, environmental and social capital) and sustainability assessments to ensure that SD principles are factored into all projects and political decisions.

Rafael MÁRQUEZ MOLERO of the Spanish Environment Ministry presented the new Spanish Sustainable Development Strategy, which was approved in November 2007. It aims to promote improvements in social well-being and the environment together with economic prosperity. The strategy, which was developed with the participation of a range of stakeholders, has seven high-priority areas: climate change and clean energy, sustainable transport, sustainable production and consumption, public health challenges, management of natural resources, social inclusion, demography and migration, and the fight against world-wide poverty.

Joerg Mayer-Ries of the German Federal Ministry for Environment presented the 2008 progress report on the German National Sustainability Strategy, which has four goals: intergenerational equity, social cohesion, quality of life, and international responsibility. The Federal Chancellery has lead responsibility for the strategy which involves all Federal Ministries and, for the first time in 2008, the Länder and municipalities. The German Council for Sustainable Development (RNE) includes 15 members of major stakeholder groups and advises the government, which also receives input from the Parliamentary Advisory Council on Sustainable Development and the Minister-Presidents of the Länder. The strategy is based on a set of management rules, key indicators in 21 areas, and sustainability assessments to identify trade-offs across different domains.

Gábor Baranyai of the Hungarian Office of the Parliamentary Commissioner for Future Generations described this Commission established in 2008, whose purpose is to investigate the constitutional right to a healthy environment and the implications for future generations from a sustainable development perspective. Among his duties, the Commissioner can suspend the execution of administrative duties if delays may lead to irreversible environmental damage. This function supplements the Hungarian National Sustainable Development Strategy, approved in June 2007, and the National Council on Sustainable Development, a multi-stakeholder consultation body established in June 2008.

Hi-Whoa Moon of the Korean National Commission for Sustainable Development described the new governmental initiative to promote sustainable growth and equitable distribution of resources through eco-friendly initiatives and technology. The strategy is based on the development and maximisation of sustainable production and green technologies including information and communications technology (ICT), biotechnology and nanotechnology. Target indices for carbon intensity and eco-efficiency are being set for key sectors including electricity, transportation, industry and households.

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i) Workshop on Education for Sustainable Development

The AMSDE noted the report from Christophe MUELLER, Delegation of Austria, on the OECD Workshop on Education for Sustainable Development, held in Paris on 11-12 September 2008 [SG/SD(2008)12]. The findings of the workshop will contribute to the OECD Conference on Consumer
Education and Sustainable Consumption on 24 October 2008, the International Conference on Education for Sustainable Development in Bordeaux on 27-29 October 2008, and the UNESCO World Conference on Education for Sustainable Development in Bonn on 31 March-2 April 2009. Further work on education for sustainable development (ESD) has been included in the 2009-2010 work programmes of the OECD Education Committee and the Consumer Policy Committee.

The OECD ESD workshop recommended more cross-directorate and horizontal work on education for sustainable development in the OECD and that education ministries should make ESD a higher priority. Frameworks for ESD competencies and curricula should be developed jointly by the OECD, UNESCO and UNECE. ESD analysis and frameworks should go beyond formal education to include informal education and lifelong learning. In addition, more partnerships on ESD should be formed with businesses, entrepreneurs, unions and NGOs.

ii) Workshop on Formulating Sector Strategies in National Sustainable Development Strategies

The AMSDE noted the proposal from Jean-Luc MICHAUD, Delegation of France, for a Workshop on Formulating Sector Strategies within National Sustainable Development Strategies [SG/SD(2008)13]. The Workshop, to be held in the first half of 2009, will focus on the development of multidisciplinary strategies for sustainable tourism as an example for other sectors. It will examine: 1) methodologies, instruments and actors which could provide lessons for strategies for other Marrakech Process themes; 2) assuring coherence between sector strategies and National Sustainable Development Strategies, and 3) assuring policy coherence and coordination with local and territorial levels.

Debra MOUNTFORD of the Secretariat for the OECD Tourism Committee expressed their interest in assisting with the proposed workshop since the promotion of sustainable tourism is on their 2009-2010 work programme. In October 2008, the Tourism Committee issued an Action Statement for Enhancing Competitiveness and Sustainability in Tourism. A more detailed proposal for the Workshop on Sector Strategies will be developed by the French Delegation in consultation with the Secretariat and discussed at the first 2009 meeting of Sustainable Development Counsellors.
I am pleased to once again be present at the Annual Meeting of Sustainable Development Experts (AMSDE). Sustainable development is a priority of this organisation, whose mandate is to further global economic progress which is socially and environmentally sustainable.

The financial crises has exposed in a concrete manner how globalisation and interdependence have increased our ties across geographical boundaries and transformed the way we think of «the world». Yet for all our increased connections, we obviously don’t share the same circumstances, lifestyles or opportunities. In today’s 24 hours news coverage it is hard not to be aware of the glaring disparities in living standards in different parts of the world, even as we all participate in the same global economy and share the same planet. Given huge global challenges such as climate change and increasing inequality, the need to continue our work in these areas is perhaps more urgent than before. We need to resist pressures to implement short term - political - solutions at the cost of long term sustainability and equity.

We define sustainable development as: development that meets the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs. However, for many, sustainable development in practical terms remains a murky concept. Everyone is for it, but few people understand it. To this end, the OECD has published an Insights Book on Sustainable Development to explain the main concepts to the public, based on OECD analyses and statistics. This book can also be used as a textbook for high school and university students and is one of our contributions to the UN Decade of Education for Sustainable Development (2005-2014). To quote from the book:

*Unsustainable development has degraded and polluted the environment in such a way that it acts now as the major constraint followed by social inequity that limits the implementation of perpetual growth.*

We cannot be concerned only with the economics of growth and globalisation. Social and environmental dimensions must be fully considered and integrated into policies for the long-term.

But often politicians have a difficult time looking beyond the short-term. This has been evident even during this serious financial crisis. The OECD Political Economy of Reform (PER) project is looking at practical steps for pushing through needed structural reforms. The approach is similar to sustainable development practices – whole-of-government decision-making, transparency, longer-term pacing of reforms, etc.

We are also trying to foster long-term development goals and whole-of-government approaches through the program on Policy Coherence for Development (PCD). The aim is to reconcile trade, investment, migration and other policies with development goals to increase impact of joint efforts for poverty reduction in developing countries.

Let me highlight some of the issues that we are tackling to promote sustainable development:
Two of the key sustainability challenges – climate change and water – are also the subject of OECD horizontal programs. OECD economics, environmental and social Committees are working together to devise the least-cost and most effective policies for solving climate and water problems on a global basis.

We are finding that the solutions lie mainly in good governance and whole-of-government decision-making. Policy coherence is key. Economic growth is not sustainable in a context of a deteriorating environment and income inequalities. Climate and water crises cannot be addressed without stable finance and an informed public. Reducing poverty depends on both the business environment and the natural environment.

The OECD can better use the insights of its broad conceptual programs – sustainable development, policy coherence for development, and political economy of reform – to solve specific dilemmas such as climate. This is one of my goals for the next two years.

We must not forget that considerable progress on mainstreaming sustainability has been made in the past four years. Thanks to the work you have carried out within the AMSDE:

- Environment and social issues are more fully considered in our investment work;
- Subsidy reform to reduce environmental and social (as well as economic) distortions is succeeding in agriculture, fisheries, energy, transport and other sectors;
- Education for sustainable development is being taken up by education experts;
- Sustainable consumption and production is being promoted to better serve consumers’ needs in the long run;
- Sustainable innovation will be part of the OECD Innovation Strategy.

Today, you will discuss the new AMSDE mandate for 2009-2010 which strengthens the focus on mainstreaming sustainable development into the work of OECD Committees. This will be done through analytical approaches and joint sessions with Committees. It is important that you as experts initiate debates on topical issues on sustainable development. And I am happy to note that the draft mandate includes a suggestion to propose these topics to other actors such as the Executive Committee Special Session (ECSS) – a body that brings twice a year key policy makers from capitals to debate emerging challenges of global economy.

In the future, you will be concentrating on other areas, particularly the coherence and sustainability perspectives of OECD country reviews and OECD Outlooks. I am especially pleased that the AMSDE will continue its focus on governance issues and increase its outreach to non-Member countries. OECD countries have much to offer to the Accession and Enhanced Engagement countries on formulating and implementing National Sustainable Development Strategies.

I would like to conclude by stressing the increasing importance of horizontal work and joined up efforts in the OECD to tackle global challenges. And I am pleased to see so many OECD Committee Chairs participating in your discussions the next two days. You also set a good example in engaging with civil society, including business, trade unions and NGOs.

It is very clear to me – having been briefed about the outcomes of the Reflection Group on the future of AMSDE led by Mr. Amano – that there is strong support by members to continue the work of AMSDE. And I agree with you on this point.
Hence, in my proposal for the Programme of Work and Budget 2009-10 – that I will be putting forward for the Council’s consideration shortly – I will bear this in mind while seeking to consolidate available synergies and promote coherence. On the other hand, I will need to take into account the overall financial realities in preparing the next budget. Therefore, I will be counting on the continued financial support by member states towards this important work.
ANNEX 2

PARTICIPANTS LIST FOR ANNUAL MEETING OF SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT EXPERTS

20/10/2008 - 21/10/2008

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