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## DAC NETWORK ON ENVIRONMENT AND DEVELOPMENT CO-OPERATION

### SUMMARY RECORD OF THE 12th MEETING

Paris, OECD Headquarters, 29 June 2011

Co-chairs: Maria Berlekom (Sweden) and Ian Curtis (UK)

#### Item 1. Adoption of the agenda

**Co-Chair, Mr. Ian Curtis** (United Kingdom), opened the meeting and recognised the valuable support of the Bureau members including Mr. Erwin Kuenzi (Austria), Mr. Matti Nummelin (Finland), and Mr. Tomonori Sudo (Japan). He also thanked Mr. Roger Cornforth (New Zealand) and Ms. Sari Lehtiranta (Finland), the DAC Facilitators for the ENVIRONET,

The draft agenda was approved.

#### Item 2. Approval of the summary record of the 11th ENVIRONET Meeting

The summary record of 11<sup>th</sup> Meeting [DCD/DAC/ENV/M(2010)2/PROV] was approved.

#### Item 3. A forward looking agenda for global environment and development

**Co-Chair, Ms. Maria Berlekom** (Sweden), noted the importance and timeliness of the forward-looking agenda of the ENVIRONET in the context of the anticipated restructuring of the DAC.

**Co-Chair Ian Curtis** briefed delegates on the outcome of the Brown Bag Lunch (BBL) with the DAC delegates in March 2011, where he represented ENVIRONET. He highlighted that the BBL discussion emphasised key upcoming work of ENVIRONET, including Green Growth, climate finance and biodiversity, as well as significant progress made in the work on Rio Markers, Capacity Development for Environment, and others. He noted the participation of twelve DAC delegates in the BBL and recognised their strong support for the work of ENVIRONET. He emphasised the need for the ENVIRONET to ensure that it is responsive to changing aid architecture and contributes to the high-level strategy of the DAC. To this end, improving the information flows and communication with the DAC is critical.

**Mr. Roger Cornforth** (New Zealand), briefed delegates on recent strategic orientation of the DAC. He first emphasised that ENVIRONET is a part of the DAC and highlighted the need for a sense of integrity as a single entity. He highlighted that the DAC is making efforts to improve its efficiency, flexibility and process of prioritisation. He noted that members of the DAC were noting an increasing interest from their capitals to be more engaged in the work of the DAC. The DAC continues to call for more horizontal work with other Committees in the OECD. He also noted that the DAC's restructuring will not affect the current programme of work and budget for 2011-2012.

**Mr. Roland Fox** (United Kingdom), the chair of the DAC task team on restructuring, also emphasised the importance of a sense of integrity of the DAC as a whole, including its networks. He noted that the DAC is putting strategic priorities on global public goods provision and policy coherence for development. The Networks bring together professionals with specialised knowledge to provide inputs to the DAC. He also

noted the OECD's Strategy on Development to be completed and presented to the Council in January 2012.

**The Secretariat** (Mr. Remy Paris), presented Room Document no. 1 *DAC ENVIRONET - Objectives, Current Activities and Future Strategic Plan*. He reminded delegates of ENVIRONET's original mandate and a number of products and achievements of ENVIRONET, as well as of its active collaboration with the OECD Environmental Policy Committee (EPOC). He suggested three key questions to be discussed to define the future direction of the ENVIRONET: (1) the comparative advantage of the ENVIRONET, (2) what types of products ENVIRONET should produce, and (3) how ENVIRONET can remain active between its plenary meetings.

Delegates expressed their views regarding these questions:

- *The value of ENVIRONET* – there was resounding support for the ENVIRONET as a norm-setting body and a unique group of experts. In addition, it was noted that ENVIRONET's situation in the DAC and the OECD helps to make it more influential. Climate finance, biodiversity and development, Green Growth, policy coherence and Rio markers were prominently featured as areas of strategic focus for ENVIRONET's future work.
- *The types of products* – many delegates noted the value of products that ENVIRONET developed in the past. However, it was noted that dissemination of the products can be improved. One way is to produce smaller and more concise materials to make guidance documents more accessible and easy to disseminate. Another way is to establish a feedback mechanism to reflect views from field practitioners. Furthermore, soft outputs, such as workshops and the Secretariat's participation in key international meetings, were encouraged, as was the more effective use of web-based communication opportunities.
- *How ENVIRONET should work* – many countries noted that ENVIRONET could benefit from more active engagement of members in the writing and development of ENVIRONET products. To this end, the use of information technology, such as online community spaces, may be one way to facilitate further engagement between face-to-face meetings. In addition, some delegates appreciated the presence of developing countries at ENVIRONET meetings, and suggested to continue such engagement in the future.

#### **Next steps:**

- The Secretariat will strengthen efforts to disseminate its work by actively participating in international events and making ENVIRONET publications more accessible for a broader audience.
- The Secretariat will ensure close communication and engagement with delegates between meetings, notably through online community spaces.
- The Secretariat will continue to engage developing country participants, in particular BRICS as well as multilateral development banks, and will ensure that invitations are extended to them to participate in future meetings and events. At a future meeting the formal extension of the membership of ENVIRONET may be considered.

#### **Item 4. Climate Change Finance: Lessons from Development Experience**

**Co-Chair Ian Curtis** opened the session by noting the importance and relevance of the climate finance and development effectiveness agenda.

**The Secretariat** (Ms. Tamara Levine), stressed the significant scale and momentum for climate financing and the relevance of Paris Declaration principles to maximise the effectiveness of climate finance. She highlighted that, to be effective, climate change finance modalities will need to ensure results and accountability and to promote transparency, predictability and reduced fragmentation. Efforts will need to enhance country ownership and country capacity to mainstream climate change finance in country planning and public financial management

**Ms. Nogoye Thiam** (African Development Bank) presented AfDB's joint work with the OECD on six country case studies - Ghana, Morocco, Cameroon, Tanzania, Kenya and South Africa – on their readiness for climate finance, based on five Paris Declaration principles. The draft of the synthesis report is ready, and it will be validated at a workshop in Nairobi in September 2011. **Mr. Paul Steele** (UNDP) presented the outcome of its country case studies in Asia-Pacific. He noted that the result of case studies shows that climate finance is not meeting the Paris Declaration principles and that UNDP is helping countries to establish “climate fiscal frameworks” to effectively manage climate finance in each recipient country.

**The Secretariat** (Ms. Jan Corfee-Morlot, Environment Directorate), explained her team's work on measurement, reporting and verification (MRV) agenda of climate finance, and stressed the unique value of the DAC climate mitigation and adaptation Markers in the work. She also noted ongoing work to measure private flows for climate finance.

Delegates highlighted the value of this work by the Secretariat, noting the strong comparative advantage of the DAC and ENVIRONET. Some delegates, however, raised concern regarding the need for close cooperation with the UNFCCC in ensuring this work complements and does not conflict with the formal negotiating process related to the financial mechanisms under the UNFCCC and the design of the Green Climate Fund. The Secretariat stressed that this work does not aim to create a parallel process with the UNFCCC, but aims to raise awareness of the lessons to be learnt from the experience of development co-operation.

#### **Next steps:**

- The OECD is hosting a small meeting on climate change finance and aid effectiveness back-to-back with the Working Party on Aid Effectiveness to take place on the 6<sup>th</sup> of July to discuss how best to take these messages forward to Busan.
- CDDE and UNDP with the support of ADB are organizing a workshop to take place in Bangkok September 2011. The AFDB and OECD are currently working to organize a meeting on Climate Change Finance and Aid Effectiveness to take place in Nairobi on 21-23 September.
- AFDB/OECD and UNDP are collaborating with the EU's Global Climate Change Alliance (GCCA) to participate in three workshops they are organising in Africa in the fall.
- A steering committee will be formed to organize a side event on climate change finance and aid effectiveness in Busan.

#### **Item 5. Proposal for initiating joint work on Biodiversity and Development**

**Co-Chair Maria Berlekom** reminded delegates of *the Policy Statement on Integrating Biodiversity and Associated Ecosystem Services into Development Co-operation* that was adopted by the DAC in April 2010 and prominently featured in the Nagoya Declaration on Biodiversity and Development Co-operation.

**The Secretariat** (Ms. Shannon Wang) outlined the latest version of the proposal jointly developed with the EPOC Working Party on Biodiversity, Water and Ecosystem (WPBWE). The proposal was centred around three questions: 1) how to enhance effectiveness of development co-operation to meet the needs of partner countries to address biodiversity loss; 2) how biodiversity can best be mainstreamed into decision making in development activities at both national and sectoral levels; and 3) developing methodological guidance for the relevant indicators agreed under the Convention on Biological Diversity's Strategy for Resource Mobilisation.

Delegates expressed strong support for this work, and encouraged the Secretariat to actively collaborate with the WP-BWE on this proposal, while noting the importance of building on existing work, not duplicating already undertaken efforts, and linking work on indicators to on-going DAC-work on the Rio Markers. One possibility to take forward the work on biodiversity and development is to set up joint work with WP-BWE, which could potentially follow the modality of the existing DAC/EPOC climate change and development co-operation task team. Furthermore, delegates suggested making references to the recent study on the Economics of Ecosystems and Biodiversity (TEEB), linking to the ongoing work within the UN Convention on Biological Diversity (CBD), and using the IUCN's World Conservation Congress 2012 as a channel to disseminate future outputs and outcomes of the OECD work. Some delegates also encouraged the Secretariat to follow the structure of the DAC *Policy Guidance on Integrating Climate Change Adaptation into Development Co-operation* as a model to conduct analysis at national, sectoral, project and local levels.

#### Next Steps:

- The Secretariat will review the comments received at the ENVIRONET meeting and produce a second revised version of the proposal for circulation to and comments by ENVIRONET members.
- The Secretariat will consult with the Secretariat of EPOC WP-BWE on the interest and feasibility of setting up a framework for joint work on this topic.
- The final version of the proposal will be discussed at the EPOC WP-BWE meeting in October 2011, where a decision will be made on how to proceed with the work on biodiversity and development.

#### Item 6. Key issues for the deepening of work on Green Growth

**Co-Chair Ian Curtis** noted the success of the Green Growth and Development workshop that took place on the previous day and noted a broad range of actors and activities focusing attention on Green Growth.

**Ms. Ulrike Grote** (Leibniz University Hannover), made a presentation on a scoping study of *the Implications of Green Growth Strategies in OECD and Emerging Countries for Least Developed Countries*. She identified energy, agriculture, fisheries, forestry and mining as key sectors for the analysis. Key issues of interest included the implication of renewable energies, certification schemes, governance and institutional factors, and how to capitalise on natural resources.

Some delegates emphasised the added-value of this scoping study to the Green Growth agenda. Comments included the importance of analysing the water sector, governance, the pro-poor perspective and employment impacts.

**The Secretariat** (Mr. Earnan O'Cleirigh, POVNET Secretariat), presented its proposal for setting up a joint POVNET-ENVIRONET task team on green growth and development. Although there was an unequivocal support for the need for work on Green Growth in a development context, delegates did not

reach a consensus on whether a task team should be launched in the uncertainty of the outcome of the DAC's restructuring exercise. The Chair concluded that the Secretariat should consider an appropriate modality for consulting the DAC and Network members to be able to proceed with the work.

**The Secretariat** (Mr. Kenta Usui) presented the results of the ENVIRONET survey on Green Growth, which was proposed at the last ENVIRONET meeting. The results demonstrate three key findings. Firstly, Green Growth or Green Economy is not perceived as a new concept in donor agencies, and it is seen as a way to enhance environmental mainstreaming. Secondly, there seems to be scepticism from developing countries regarding the pursuit of Green Growth or a Green Economy. Thirdly, there is some reluctance from donor agencies to initiate a new process labelled "Green Growth", as there is a risk of confusion and inconsistency among similar initiatives.

**Next steps:**

- The Secretariat will develop a terms of reference for ENVIRONET's work on Green Growth, and consult the members as well as the DAC Bureau members.
- The Secretariat will continue to work on the scoping study of *the Implications of Green Growth Strategies in OECD and Emerging Countries for Least Developed Countries* by reflecting comments from delegates.

**Item 7. Report back from various Task Teams**

**Co-Chair Maria Berlekom** chaired the session.

**a. Achievements of the Joint DAC ENVIRONET and Working Party on Statistics (WP-STAT) Task Team**

**The Secretariat** (Mr. Remy Paris and Ms. Julia Benn, Secretariat to the WP-STAT) briefed delegates on recent developments in the Task Team's work. Ms. Benn noted that WP-STAT had approved the changes on types of aid to be marked by Rio Markers and approved the Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs) as a part of the new reporting directive. WP-STAT also decided to expand Rio Marker application to non-official flows with the exception of export credits. A table showing the imputed amount of aid to climate change will be created. She recalled that in addition to the UNFCCC, WP-STAT is working with UNCBD and the UN Convention on Combating Desertification (CCD)

Although there was strong support for the achievements of the Task Team, some countries stressed the need to further improve Rio Markers, notably by quantifying the exact amount of aid that Rio Markers are applied to. The Chair noted the need for the Task Team to continue its work, and that this is not the time to terminate the Task Team.

**The Secretariat** suggested that the Task Team closely monitor the data of new adaptation Marker, and reconvene the Task Team when a need to for further work was identified.

**b. Key results from the Joint Task Team on Governance and Capacity Development for Natural Resources and Environmental Management (CDE)**

**The Secretariat** (Mr. Remy Paris), reported the outcome of the Task Team meeting that took place on the 27 June. There was widespread consensus among delegates that the current integrated CDE Policy Guidance document has been significantly improved and that the new version is a more concise and integrated product. Task Team members offered some additional suggestions for further refining and

finalising the guidance. Further written comments on the draft guidance should be submitted to the Secretariat by 11 July. Advanced copies of the Guidance will be available for HLF-4 in Busan. In addition, Task Team members agreed that the Secretariat should work on an extended, stand-alone executive summary of the guidance and produce short derivative products accessible to a wider audience.

**Next steps:**

- The Secretariat will revise the Guidance based on the comments received at the Task Team meeting and in written form. The Guidance will proceed for approval by the DAC and the EPOC in September. An advanced version will be prepared and printed for HLF-4 in November.
- The Secretariat will make individual chapters of the Guidance available as stand-alone materials to facilitate further outreach.

**c. Key outcomes of the work of the Joint Task Team on Climate Change**

**Ms. Janine Kuriger** (Switzerland), the Chair of the Task Team, reported on the outcome of the Task Team meeting that took place on 20-21 June. In that meeting, the Task Team discussed monitoring and evaluation, harmonisation of risk assessment tools, and a workshop on indicators for climate change adaptation.

The outcome was well-received by the delegates. The Secretariat (Mr. Remy Paris), noted that user guides of the adaptation guidance at national and sectoral levels are already available, and that the one at the project level will be made available soon.

**Next steps:**

- The Secretariat will make the user guide at the project level available to all available parties.

**d. Highlights of Case Studies on applying Strategic Environmental Assessment and the forthcoming Publication SEA in Development Practice: A Review of Recent Experience**

**Mr. Richie Basak** (Canada) reported on activities undertaken by the Task Team. He flagged that a report on the implementation of the DAC SEA guidance – *Strategic Environmental Assessment in Development Practice: a Review of Recent Experience* is going through a final editorial process by the Secretariat. He also drew attention to the Task Team’s regular surveys on SEA as well as development of a range of SEA advisory notes, including the recent release on SEA and Biofuel Development.

The Chair recognised the important products that the Task Team has developed and its relevance to the work of other task teams. The Chair also noted that the future of the SEA task team would be discussed at the next ENVIRONET meeting, taking into account the development of the new DAC and the outcome of Busan.

**Next steps:**

- The Secretariat will finalise the editorial process for the document *Strategic Environmental Assessment in Development Practice: A Review of Recent Experience*.

<b>Item 8. Preparation for the High-Level Forum on Aid Effectiveness in Busan</b>
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**Co-Chair Ian Curtis** opened the session, noting there is a planned side event on climate finance and development effectiveness in Busan.

**The Secretariat** (Ms. Sara Fyson, Secretariat to the Working Party on Aid Effectiveness) presented the latest process towards HLF-4 in Busan. She noted that Busan is expected to have a backward-looking agenda (Progress since Paris Declaration), a forward-looking agenda (post-Busan aid architecture), and to define an aid quality framework towards achieving the MDGs by 2015. She also presented the latest logistical arrangement of three days in Busan, including a “Knowledge and Innovation Space”. She also noted that ENVIRONET can contribute to Busan by providing inputs for the outcome document (directly and via their agencies), by organising a side event or participating at the Knowledge and Innovation Space.

**The Secretariat** (Ms. Tamara Levine) presented Room Document no. 10, *Planned contributions from DAC ENVIRONET to the High Level Forum on Aid Effectiveness (HLF-4)*, highlighting the work on climate change finance and the development effectiveness, the guidance on Capacity Development for Environment, and a review of Strategic Environmental Assessment as ENVIRONET’s key contributions.

Delegates appreciated the presentations and the recognition of environmental issues in the process towards Busan. In particular, the value of work on climate financing and development effectiveness was noted. Some countries expressed the need to take into account elements of the broader environmental agenda – such as biodiversity financing and Green Growth. However, other countries stressed that climate finance is the right focus by noting the risk of overly broadening the scope. In addition, some countries noted the need to further engage emerging donors.

**Next steps:**

- A meeting will be held in the OECD Conference Centre back to back with the meetings of the working party on aid effectiveness on how to bring key messages from work on climate change finance and development effectiveness to Busan.

<b>Item 9. Other Business</b>
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**Co-Chair Ian Curtis** noted that the next ENVIRONET meeting will be held on 28 February-1 March 2012.

Furthermore, Co-Chairs Maria Berlekom and Ian Curtis explained to the delegates that they need to leave their roles as ENVIRONET Co-Chairs as they move on to new positions. However, they confirmed their willingness to remain as Co-Chairs until the next chairs are elected.

**Next steps:**

- The Secretariat will bilaterally contact delegates to identify potential new candidates to take up the role of Co-Chairs of the ENVIRONET.



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12<sup>th</sup> Meeting, OECD, Paris, 29 June 2011**

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