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1. Introductory statements

Welcoming/Opening statement by Mr. Lorents LORENTSEN (Director, OECD Environment Directorate). The Working Party approved the revised draft Agenda [ENV/EPOC/GEP/A(2008)1/REV]. The draft Summary Record of its previous meeting, had been approved by written procedure with no change to the document [ENV/EPOC/GEP/M(2008)1/FINAL]. Mr. Christian AVÉROUS informed the WPEP on the recent OECD meetings and other international developments of relevance for the WPEP.

1. A synopsis of key dates is presented in Box 1 and “Latest news” in Box 2.

Box 1. Synopsis of Key Dates

Environment Policy Committee (EPOC)	Regular meeting Regular meeting	Paris, 3-6 February 2009 (tbc) Paris, 20-23 October 2009 (tbc)
Working Party on Environmental Performance (WPEP)	Extended Bureau Meeting Regular meeting Regular meeting [†]	Paris, 6-7 November 2009 Paris, 17-19 February 2009 Paris, 6-8 October 2009
Working Group on Environmental Information and Outlooks (WGEIO)	Regular meeting Regular meeting	Paris, 24-26 November 2008 Paris, 17-19 November 2009

2. Review of Hungary

The Working Party:

- took note of the introductory statement by Mr. László DIÓSSY (State Secretary for Environmental Economy, Ministry of Environment and Water);
- discussed the Main Items for Discussion of the Environmental Performance Review of Hungary [ENV/EPOC/GEP(2008)2/ADD2] on the basis of the introductory statements from the reviewing delegations: Austria, Czech Republic, and Italy;
- discussed and approved, after amendments, the Conclusions and Recommendations of the Environmental Performance Review of Hungary [ENV/EPOC/GEP(2008)2/ADD1 and meeting document 2];
- requested that the Secretariat make the relevant corresponding changes to the main report on the Environmental Performance Review of Hungary, as well as factual changes in consultation with the Hungarian Delegation [ENV/EPOC/GEP(2008)2];
- agreed that the revised report on the Environmental Performance Review of Hungary would be published by the OECD under the responsibility of the Secretary-General, along with the Conclusions and Recommendations approved by the WPEP.

* Examination meetings of Greece and Finland.

† Examination meetings of Ireland and Luxembourg.

3. Review of Turkey

The Working Party:

- took note of the introductory statement by Professor Veysel EROĞLU (Minister, Ministry of Environment and Forestry);
- discussed the Main Items for Discussion of the Environmental Performance Review of Turkey [ENV/EPOC/GEP(2008)3/ADD2] on the basis of the introductory statements from the reviewing delegations: Germany, Japan, Portugal and European Commission;
- discussed and approved, after amendments, the Conclusions and Recommendations of the Environmental Performance Review of Turkey [ENV/EPOC/GEP(2008)3/ADD1 and meeting document 3];
- requested that the Secretariat make the relevant corresponding changes to the main report on the Environmental Performance Review of Turkey, as well as factual changes in consultation with the Turkish Delegation [ENV/EPOC/GEP(2008)3];
- agreed that the revised report on the Environmental Performance Review of Turkey would be published by the OECD under the responsibility of the Secretary-General, along with the Conclusions and Recommendations approved by the WPEP.

Box 2. Latest news

Recent or planned releases

- DENMARK: The report was presented by Environment Minister T.L. Poulsen at a press conference (26 January 2008, Copenhagen), contributing to the announcement of the creation of 5 national parks and of a green tax commission. The report was also presented by Mr. L. Lorentsen and C. Averous to the Environment and Planning Committee of the Danish Parliament (9 April 2008, Copenhagen).
- AUSTRALIA: The report was released by Mr. Peter Garrett (Minister for the Environment, Heritage and the Arts), Ms Penny Wong (Minister for Climate Change and Water) and Mr. L. Lorentsen (Director of the OECD Environment Directorate) (19 March 2008, Canberra).
- HUNGARY: The report was presented to the press and to a seminar by OECD Secretary-General Angel Gurría, President László Sólyom and Minister of Environment and Water Imre Szabó. The Secretary of State Oláh presented follow-up measures considered by Hungary (2 October 2008, Budapest).
- TURKEY: The review is to be presented at press conference and special event by OECD Secretary-General Angel Gurría and Turkish officials (15 December 2008).

Follow up on published reports

- CHINA: The OECD environmental performance review of China has received a national publication award. China has implemented several of the recommendations (e.g. creation of a Ministry of Environmental Protection, adoption of a Climate Change Plan, increased public financing of energy efficiency and pollution abatement). OECD-China co-operation on environmental statistics is developing under the auspices of WGEIO (environmental information reviews, seminar on aggregated indices, seminar on economic data on the environment).
- CHILE: Further to the creation of positions of Chief Inspector of Environment (Superintendente) and of Minister of Environment, the Environment Inspectorate and the Ministry of Environment are being set up.

Mid-term reviews

In addition to the mid-term reviews of JAPAN (January 2006), GERMANY and SWEDEN (June 2007), MEXICO and SPAIN (January 2008), the mid-term review of KOREA is forthcoming (February 2009). In addition, FRANCE, UNITED KINGDOM, PORTUGAL and AUSTRIA have already completed their follow-up mid-term reports and tabled them at the WPEP. The reports have been placed on the respective Ministries websites.

Forthcoming reviews

GREECE and FINLAND will be examined at the next WPEP meeting (February 2009). The mission to Greece took place in February 2008 (reviewers: Italy, Korea and Switzerland). The one to Finland took place in April 2008 (reviewers: Austria, Japan and the Netherlands). The mission to IRELAND is planned for November 2008 and the one to LUXEMBOURG for December 2008.

4. 2008 OECD-UNEP Conference on Resource Efficiency of 23-25 April 2008

The Conference took place on 23-25 April 2008 in the OECD Conference Centre just before the meeting of OECD Environment Ministers on 28-29 April 2008. It was co-chaired by Mr. Mark J. MWANDOSYA (Minister for Water and Irrigation, Tanzania) and Mr. Masayoshi NAMIKI (Vice Minister for Environment, Japan). It was introduced by Deputy Secretary General Pier Carlo PADOAN. It was organised under the supervision of the WGEIO. The co-operation with UNEP proved most fruitful and constructive.

The Conference was organised as a multi-stakeholder event (250 participants, including representatives from BIAC and many enterprises as well as international organisations and civil society) with worldwide coverage (e.g. participants from member and non member countries such as Brazil, Chile, China, Costa Rica, India, Mauritius, Morocco, Philippines, Russia, Tanzania).

The conference reviewed resource efficiency issues in a broad environmental and economic perspective. It reviewed different dimensions of resource efficiency issues: i) improving knowledge: material flow analysis and indicators; ii) from waste to resources: government policies; iii) technology and innovation; iv) sustainable mining and recycling; v) sustainable manufacturing and distribution; vi) international co-operation and partnerships. It included support and participation from various OECD Directorates (ENV, STI, STD, DAF, Heiligendamm process) and UNEP, and top world experts including from the UNEP panel on natural resources. It was sponsored by BIAC and selected industrial partners.

It was seen as particularly timely, as leading companies, many countries and the international community are aiming at improving resource efficiency, in response to changes in international materials markets and related environmental concerns (Box 3).

The results of three years of work by OECD (and the WGEIO) were published at this occasion: the synthesis report on "Measuring Material Flows and Resource Productivity" together with three volumes:

- The OECD Guide (Volume I)
- The Accounting Framework (Volume II)
- Inventory of Country Activities (Volume III)

5. Contribution of the WPEP to the 2008 EPOC Meeting at ministerial level of 28-29 April 2008

The contribution of the WPEP took form of:

- i. A review of the implementation of the OECD Environmental Strategy for the first decade of the 21st Century, based on the environmental performance reviews conducted so far (i.e. 60 examinations);
- ii. A Recommendation of the OECD Council on Resource Efficiency, approved by Council on 28 March 2008;
- iii. A contribution to the OECD Environmental Outlook.

The EPOC meeting at ministerial level, used the document i) as a basis for the discussion of its first session, and noted and welcomed document ii). The OECD Council Recommendation is attached (Box 4).

6. Special Session: beyond the second cycle

The Special Session followed earlier discussions in WPEP (first stage in 2006 and second stage in 2008: WPEP meeting in January 2008 and working group meeting on 25 April 2008). It was based on

document ENV/EPOC/GEP/(2008)1 (introduced by A. Ravazzi) and document on the use of indicators ENV/EPOC/GEP/(2008)5 (introduced by F. Zegel).

Among the major consensual points made were:

- opportunity to increase the policy focus and to adapt the review reports to the orientations given by EPOC (Ministerial meeting, Council Recommendations, Environmental Strategy, Strategic Vision, Outlook, Framework for Efficient and Effective Environment Policies); to increase the policy focus in the WPEP (e.g. clear and precise questions and answers);
- necessity to keep the environment and performance focus at the core of the review programme and of the review reports; to give further attention to future and emerging risks (based on e.g. Outlook 2030, Stern Climate Change Report); to give further attention to integration and sustainable development issues in the review reports;
- revision of the indicators used, building on WGEIO (Paris, 23-25 November 2008) suggestions;
- addressing issues relating to constrained human and financial resources (e.g. optimal length of the cycle; derived products) by concentrating on core business and innovations to reduce such constraints;
- use of mid-term reviews a) to give second life to the Recommendations of the in-depth review; b) as a way to raise national authorities accountability; c) to compensate difficulties in reducing the length of the cycle; d) as a systematic exercise; e) using some common format, performance criteria, standardised indicators; f) possibly extending to cover thematic seminars hosted by interested countries;
- further strengthening the attractiveness and influence of the review reports for both i) public opinion, press, NGOs and for ii) public and private decision-makers;
- continuing the co-operation with other OECD peer review programmes; addressing the challenge of covering accession and enhanced engagement countries in the cycle; continuing co-operation with other programmes of reviews (e.g. UN ECE, UN ECLAC);
- readability of the main features of the third cycle review reports;
- renewal of the WPEP Mandate (expiring in December 2009) in early 2009 by EPOC.

It was agreed that the Chairman of WPEP will present to EPOC (Paris, 3-4 February 2009): i) the summary views of WPEP ii) together with a document reflecting the rich discussions in the WPEP. This document will be reviewed by WPEP in the fourth quarter 2008 (e.g. extended Bureau, written procedure).

7. Programme of work and budget 2009-10

Consideration should also be given by Delegates to the Programme of Work and Budget 2009-10 preparation process (EPOC meeting 11-12 June 2008, programme of work and budget proposal by the OECD Secretary General and review by the Budget Committee and Council in the fourth quarter 2008).

It was noted that the environmental performance review programme had received strong support from EPOC (Rome, 29-30 November 2007). It was ranked second out of 16 activities by Delegations at EPOC (Paris, 11-12 June 2008).

Concerning the work programme on resource productivity, it was noted that the OECD Council Recommendation (Box 4) and the G8 Kobe Statement by Environment Ministers on the 3R Action Plan (asking OECD to follow up on the progress of work related to resource productivity) were providing a clear framework and guidance for OECD work.

Box 3. OECD-UNEP CONFERENCE ON RESOURCE EFFICIENCY (23-25 APRIL 2008, PARIS)**CONCLUSIONS BY THE CONFERENCE CO-CHAIRS**

Mark Mwandosya, Minister for Water and Irrigation of Tanzania
 Masayoshi Namiki, Vice Minister for Environment of Japan

The OECD and UNEP co-organised this international Conference on Resource Efficiency on 23-25 April 2008 in Paris. We are very grateful for their initiative. This conference was particularly timely, as many countries (e.g. China, Germany, Japan), the international community (e.g. OECD, UNEP, G8), and key leading companies (e.g. mining, manufacturing, recycling, distribution companies) are aiming to improve resource efficiency, at a time of changes in international materials markets (e.g. increasing international flows, new geography of supply and demand, increasing prices, recycled materials trade) and related environmental concerns.

The Conference explored how improved resource efficiency can reduce negative environmental impacts of resource exploitation, transportation, use and disposal, while at the same time securing adequate supplies of materials to sustain economic growth and reduce poverty. The meaning of resource efficiency in the context of developing countries was highlighted, including the implications of changing material flows in our global village. The conference addressed economic efficiency and environmental effectiveness of resource use, corporate environmental responsibility as well as the related development aspects. The Conference emphasised the need for systemic thinking and approaches. This is of utmost importance to help reach environmental, economic and social goals.

Interest in resource efficiency and resource related trade is growing and there is an increasing body of knowledge and information to draw on at the national, regional and international levels. There is also much innovation and the different concepts and approaches are converging: 3Rs (reducing, reusing, recycling waste), sound material-cycle society, circular economy, integrated or sustainable waste management, sustainable consumption & production, life-cycle management and sustainable materials or resource management, all aim at similar objectives and require similar action by the various stakeholders.

Capacity building and awareness raising are needed to improve resource efficiency. Differentiated solutions are called for at the local, regional and global levels. Developing countries have specific needs. In addition to capacity building they need access to technologies, information, financing, and enhanced institutional capacity. They also need improved skills in resource-related assessments, management and governance. Poor people should be involved as partners in waste management and recycling.

There is a need to develop a common vision about resource efficient societies, and communicate this vision to broader groups of stakeholders. There is a need to advance work on decoupling, indicators and statistics, development and dissemination of best practices in both industrialised and developing countries. This applies, inter alia, to recycling, "urban mining" and waste management, including e-waste. Target-oriented approaches should also be developed at company and territorial levels, possibly in association with action plans and voluntary initiatives.

The conference stressed the need to move towards sustainable manufacturing based on a holistic, system-based approach. Good practices in the private sector are growing, as are industry led voluntary initiatives. More efforts are needed to spread these good practices to the SMEs (small and medium sized enterprises).

Resource efficiency is now higher on the policy agenda than ever before. Improving resource efficiency is a shared responsibility of governments, the private sector, IGOs/NGOs and citizens/consumers. Resource efficiency information is already being used in policy design. Further action is now feasible and needed to ensure that appropriate framework conditions are in place, including those related to markets, competition and innovation. The use of economic instruments should be encouraged more broadly. Wider use of benchmarking could also provide an incentive for progress.

The conference highlighted the importance of information and education as powerful policy instruments for both producers and consumers. Governments need to explore drivers for consumption patterns, the rebound effect and to better understand how to influence the demand side of the market.

Next steps

We as co-chairs, listening to presentations and debates, have perceived a sense of urgency and a commitment to immediate action. Many presentations indeed reported on action taken, conveying confidence in the availability of solutions. Our conclusions may serve as an input to the G8 Environment Ministers' Meeting (24-26 May 2008, Kobe). We would also like to transmit our conclusions to the OECD Environment Ministers' Meeting (28-29 April 2008, Paris), the next meeting of the UNEP International Panel for Sustainable Resource Management (19-20 May 2008, Rome) and the Governing Council of UNEP.

Regarding the way forward, we consider that the following is important. Measuring resource efficiency requires operational indicators. There is a need to support statistical agencies in setting up the monitoring systems. Governments need to expand the use of economic instruments. Efforts on sustainable mining, waste management and recycling need to be strengthened, including through international co-operation. Continuing support is needed for the UNEP/UNIDO network of National Cleaner Production Centers, which assist SMEs in addressing resource efficiency. There is finally a need to foster co-operation and partnerships on resource efficiency: (i) among relevant ministries and government departments, members of the private sector, and representatives of the civil society; (ii) at the international level involving the OECD, UNEP, the G8, and others.

Box 4. OECD Council Recommendation on Resource[‡] Productivity[§]

THE COUNCIL,

Having regard to Article 5 b) of the Convention on the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development of 14 December 1960;

Having regard to the Recommendation of the Council of 26 May 1972 on Guiding Principles concerning International Economic Aspects of Environmental Policies [C(72)128];

Having regard to the Recommendation of the Council of 28 September 1976 on a Comprehensive Waste Management Policy [C(76)155/FINAL];

Having regard to the Recommendation of the Council of 31 January 1991 on Environmental Indicators and Information [C(90)165/FINAL];

Having regard to Decision C(2001)107/FINAL of the Council (of 14 June 2001 and 25 February 2002, as amended by C(2004)20 and C(2005)141) Concerning the Control of Transboundary Movements of Wastes Destined for Recovery Operations;

Having regard to the Recommendation of the Council of 21 April 2004 on Material Flows and Resource Productivity [C(2004)79];

Having regard to Recommendation of the Council of 9 June 2004 on Environmentally Sound management of Waste [C(2004)100];

Having regard to the Communiqué of the OECD Council meeting at Ministerial level of 17th May 2001 which stated that “that OECD countries bear a special responsibility for leadership on sustainable development worldwide, historically and because of the weight they continue to have in the global economy and environment”;

Having regard to the OECD’s Environmental Strategy for the First Decade of the 21st Century endorsed by the OECD Council in May 2001;

Having taken note of OECD work on material flows and resource productivity, waste prevention and recycling, sustainable materials management, natural resource management, and trade and the environment;

Having taken note of international work on the 3Rs (Reduce, Reuse, and Recycle) steered by the G8, on sustainable resource management steered by the International Panel on Sustainable Resource Management and on energy efficiency steered by the International Energy Agency;

Considering the need for intensified efforts by OECD Member countries (both domestically and in the international context) to improve the productivity of natural resource use at all stages of the life-cycle of these resources (extraction, transposition, transportation, consumption, and disposal) so as to avoid waste of resources and reduce the associated negative environmental impacts;

Considering that increasing this productivity will also reduce demand pressure on natural resources more generally, thereby contributing to more secure supplies of natural resources for everyone;

Taking into account the close co-operation on environmental matters between OECD and other international organisations;

On the proposal of the Environment Policy Committee (EPOC):

I. Recommends, with regard to the analysis of the material flows and their environmental impacts, that Member countries:

Promote resource productivity by strengthening their capacity for analysing material flows and the associated environmental impacts, and work to improve measurement systems for material flows and resource productivity, drawing on the expertise of all relevant ministries and departments of government, research and other non-governmental organisations, on OECD guidance and experience on measurement and analysis of material flows and resource productivity and on other international work; and to this effect:

[‡] For the purposes of this Recommendation, the term “resource” is understood to include natural resources (and the materials and products derived therefrom) whose extraction, processing, use and disposal are internationally-significant, in both economic and environmental terms. The scope of the Recommendation is limited to minerals (metallic and non-metallic industrial minerals), and biomass. Energy resources (e.g. coal, oil, gas), water resources and fishery resources are excluded and are only covered to the extent that they are part of an integrated approach to the entire resource cycle.

[§] For the purposes of this Recommendation, the term “resource productivity” is understood to contain both a *quantitative* dimension (e.g. the quantity of output produced with a given input of natural resources) and a *qualitative* dimension (e.g. the environmental impacts per unit of output produced with a given natural resource input). Energy efficiency is excluded, although it is recognised that energy efficiency and resource productivity are interrelated.

Box 4. OECD Council Recommendation on Resource Productivity (cont.)

1. Improve the scientific knowledge concerning the environmental impacts and costs of resource use throughout the entire life cycle of materials and the products that embody them, from natural resource extraction and manufacturing to end of life management (as wastes, reusables and recyclables), including from resources that have been imported.
2. Upgrade the extent and quality of data on material flows within and among countries and the associated environmental impacts, giving particular attention to the availability and international comparability of data on physical trade flows, including flows of recyclable materials and waste, and selected material flows that are of economic and environmental importance.
3. Work to improve and use soundly based, relevant and internationally compatible material flow accounts that track natural resource stocks and flows and link them to critical environmental cycles.
4. Further develop and promote the use of indicators for the assessment of the efficiency of material resource use, having carefully considered the uses and purposes, practical arrangements, costs, benefits and statistical basis for such indicators, including:
 - indicators to measure resource productivity and decoupling of resource use from economic growth, at relevant macro, sectoral and/or micro levels, considering both: overview indicators for monitoring natural resource use, resource productivity and the associated environmental impacts; and specific and disaggregated indicators for monitoring resource use, resource productivity, 3R (Reduce, Reuse, and Recycle) related flows and the associated environmental impacts concerning particular resources, materials or activities;
 - indicators to inform about the availability, quality and deterioration of natural resource stocks, in particular renewable resource stocks;
 - indicators to track the flows and environmental impacts of materials, taking account of their entire life cycle from natural resource extraction and manufacturing to end of life management.
5. Co-operate with non-Member Economies to strengthen their capacity for analysis of material flows and the associated environmental impacts.
6. Share OECD guidance and experience on measurement and analysis of material flows and resource productivity with all relevant ministries and departments of government, research and other non-governmental organisations, and members of the private sector.

II. Recommends, with regard to the policies concerning the improvement of resource productivity, that member countries:

Take appropriate actions to improve resource productivity and reduce negative environmental impacts of materials and product use, by encouraging environmentally effective and economically efficient uses of natural resources and materials at the macro, sectoral and micro levels and by involving all relevant ministries and departments of government as well as research and other non-governmental organisations. To this effect:

1. Consider the use of information about material flows and their environmental impacts for planning purposes, as appropriate in a national context, including, for instance, using such information for target setting, and share these experiences and best practices with other Member countries.
2. Promote integrated life-cycle-oriented approaches, such as 3R policies (Reduce, Reuse, and Recycle), sustainable materials management and sustainable manufacturing as an input to decision-making and to increasing coherence among policies.
3. Further develop and promote the use of new technologies and innovations aimed at improving resource productivity.
4. Encourage co-operation and sharing of best practices among enterprises.
5. Contribute to the establishment of framework conditions that improve resource productivity through economic instruments.
6. Co-operate to ensure that policy measures taken to improve resource productivity are efficient in economic terms, effective in environmental terms and equitable in social terms;
7. Co-operate with non-Member Economies to strengthen their capacity for developing and implementing policies concerning the improvement of resource productivity.

Box 4. OECD Council Recommendation on Resource Productivity (cont.)

III. Instructs the Environment Policy Committee:

1. To review existing policies and practices and contribute to elaborating common principles and policy guidelines on resource productivity and sustainable materials management.
2. To strengthen its capacity for material flow analysis at the international level, with particular focus on key materials, on direct and indirect flows and their environmental impacts, including possible development of relevant databases in co-operation with other international organisations and non-Member Economies.
3. To further develop and where appropriate promote the use of material flow analysis, resource productivity indicators, and methods for assessing the environmental impacts of resource use.
4. To support Member countries' efforts in developing and implementing integrated policies for managing natural resource and materials throughout their life cycles, by facilitating the exchange of experience and best practices in the field of resource productivity, including sustainable materials management and sustainable manufacturing.
5. To assist non-Member Economies in developing and implementing policy frameworks and measurement systems that contribute to the achievement of the objectives of this recommendation both domestically and internationally.
6. To carry out these tasks in co-operation with other appropriate OECD bodies, other international organisations such as UNEP (including the Resource panel) and G8 (including the 3R initiative) and the private sector.
7. To report to the Council on progress achieved in implementing this Recommendation, within five years of its adoption.

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◆ Spain	(2004)	English, French, Spanish
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◆ France	(2005)	English, French
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◆ Korea	(2006)	English, French, Korean
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3. Other Related Publications

Environmental indicators

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- ◆ OECD Environmental Indicator Series, Indicators to measure progress towards sustainable consumption patterns, Paris, 1999
- ◆ OECD Conference “Towards sustainable development” – Proceedings, Rome, 2000
- ◆ OECD Environmental Indicators: Development, measurement and use, Paris 2003
- ◆ OECD Key Environmental Indicators, Paris, 2004
- ◆ OECD Environmental Indicators, Paris 2005
- ◆ OECD Decoupling Environmental Indicators, Paris 2005

Environmental data

- ◆ OECD Seminar “Environmental Monitoring” – Proceedings, Beijing, 1999
- ◆ OECD Environmental Data, Compendium 2002, Paris 2002
- ◆ Aggregated environmental indices: Review of aggregation methodologies in use, Paris 2002
- ◆ OECD Pollution Abatement and Control Expenditure Data, Paris, 2003
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Environmental Performance Reviews: Methodology and derived products

- ◆ Environmental Performance in OECD Countries: Progress in the 1990s, Paris, 1996
- ◆ OECD Seminar "Social and Environment Interface" - Proceedings, Paris, 2000
- ◆ OECD Seminar “Public Access to Environmental Information” – Proceedings, Athens, 2000
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Resource productivity

- ◆ OECD Measuring Material Flows and Resource Productivity: Synthesis report, Paris, 2008
- ◆ OECD Measuring Material Flows and Resource Productivity: Volume 1. The OECD Guide, Paris, 2008
- ◆ OECD Measuring Material Flows and Resource Productivity: Volume II. The Accounting Framework, Paris, 2008
- ◆ OECD Measuring Material Flows and Resource Productivity: Volume III. Inventory of Country Activities, Paris, 2008
- ◆ OECD Recommendation of the Council on Resource Productivity, Paris, 2008

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