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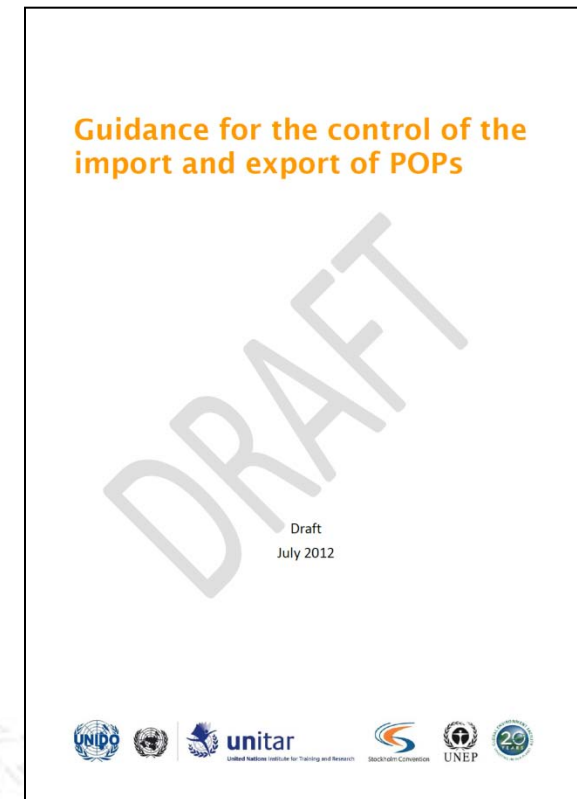
National implementation plans: The road to implement the Stockholm Convention at the national level

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Guidance for the control of the import and export of POPs

- **Aim of the Guidance Document:** To help stakeholders—customs authorities, local control authorities, national government authorities, and companies—to understand which POPs can be traded internationally and how POPs listed in 2009 and 2011 and DDT can be controlled, whether as substances or contained in mixtures or articles

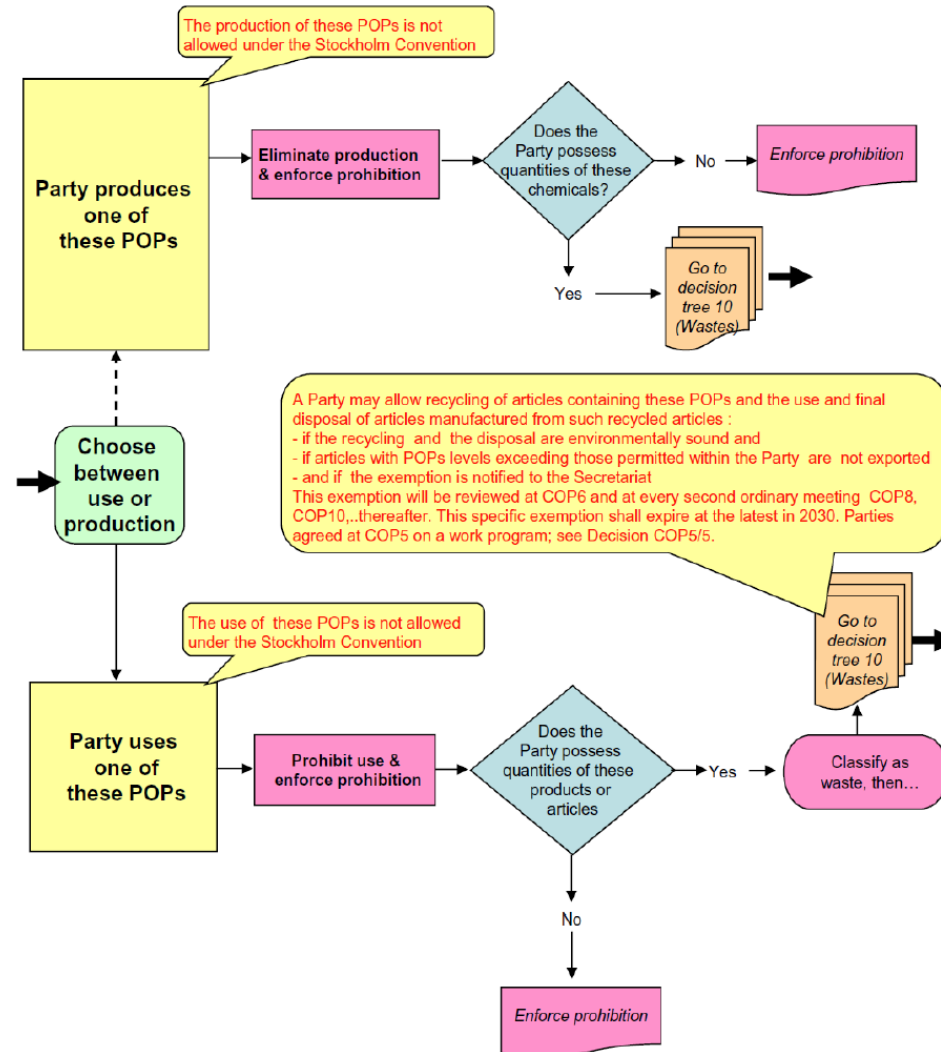


Other documents

- Labelling of products or articles that contain POPs – Initial considerations
- Guidance on Calculation of Action Plan Costs for Specific Persistent Organic Pollutants (*updated*)
- Guidance for Developing, a National Implementation Plan for the Stockholm Convention on Persistent Organic Pollutants (*updated*)

Annex to Costing Guidance: Stockholm Convention Obligations Decision Trees

2. Intentionally produced POPs:
*tetraBDE and pentaBDE (commercial PentaBDE),
hexaBDE and heptaBDE (commercial OctaBDE)*



Use of PRTRs for POPs reporting

- UNEP-UNITAR-GEF medium-sized project, POPs reporting, monitoring and information dissemination using PRTRs, 2008-12
- Global project (Chile, Cambodia, Ecuador, Kazakhstan, Peru and Ukraine)
- Phase I: Design
 - Inclusion of POPs in the list of chemicals
- Phase II: Implementation (to be confirmed)



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GHS and the Stockholm Convention

- SC underlines “the importance of manufacturers of persistent organic pollutants [to take] responsibility for reducing adverse effects caused by their products and for **providing information to users, governments and the public on the hazardous properties of those chemicals**” (preamble)
- In Article 10 on “Public information, awareness and education”, the Convention encourages parties to use **safety data sheets**, reports, mass media and other means of communication

Thank you

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