



Green Production and Sustainable Development in Secondary Aluminum, Lead, Zinc and Lithium Sectors in China

Part I: Project Information

GEF ID

10673

Project Type

FSP

Type of Trust Fund

GET

CBIT/NGI

CBIT **No**

NGI **No**

Project Title

Green Production and Sustainable Development in Secondary Aluminum, Lead, Zinc and Lithium Sectors in China

Countries

China

Agency(ies)

UNDP

Other Executing Partner(s)

Foreign Environmental Cooperation Center (FECO), Ministry of Ecology and Environment (MEE)

Executing Partner Type

Government

GEF Focal Area

Chemicals and Waste

Taxonomy

Focal Areas, Chemicals and Waste, Influencing models, Strengthen institutional capacity and decision-making, Transform policy and regulatory environments, Demonstrate innovative approaches, Stakeholders, Type of Engagement, Partnership, Information Dissemination, Consultation, Participation, Beneficiaries, Private Sector, Individuals/Entrepreneurs, Local Communities, Communications, Awareness Raising, Gender Equality, Gender Mainstreaming, Gender results areas, Capacity, Knowledge and Research, Capacity Development, Enabling Activities, Innovation

Sector

Mixed & Others

Rio Markers

Climate Change Mitigation

Climate Change Mitigation 0

Climate Change Adaptation

Climate Change Adaptation 0

Submission Date

9/22/2020

Expected Implementation Start

7/1/2022

Expected Completion Date

7/1/2027

Duration

60In Months

Agency Fee(\$)

1,417,500.00

A. FOCAL/NON-FOCAL AREA ELEMENTS

Objectives/Programs	Focal Area Outcomes	Trust Fund	GEF Amount(\$)	Co-Fin Amount(\$)
CW-1-1	Strengthen the sound management of industrial and other waste through better control, and reduction and/or elimination	GET	15,750,000.00	110,350,000.00
Total Project Cost(\$)			15,750,000.00	110,350,000.00

B. Project description summary

Project Objective

Reduce and eliminate UP-POPs (PCDD/Fs, HCB and PCNs) and Brominated flame retardants (BFRs) releases through the introduction of BAT/BEP in the Secondary Aluminum and Zinc production, and implementation of a life cycle management in Lead acid battery and Lithium ion battery recycling in China.

Project Component	Financing Type	Expected Outcomes	Expected Outputs	Trust Fund	GEF Project Financing(\$)	Confirmed Co-Financing(\$)
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Project Component	Financing Type	Expected Outcomes	Expected Outputs	Trust Fund	GEF Project Financing(\$)	Confirmed Co-Financing(\$)
1. Strengthening the national policy and regulatory framework to reduce UP-POPs and BFRs releases from secondary non-ferrous metal industry	Technical Assistance	1.1 Reduced UP-POPs and BFRs releases resulting from unsound metal scrap and batteries recycling management practices through the adoption and implementation of standards/measures, policies, plans, laws, regulations and guidance.	1.1.1 Policy and regulatory framework for metal scrap management developed, revised and improved, and relevant components integrated into the existing policy and regulatory framework	GET	2,000,000.00	14,000,000.00
			1.1.2 Technical by-laws, regulations and guidance aiming to reduce UP-POPs and BFRs release from batteries manufacturing, recycling and disposal practices developed, adopted and implemented			
			1.1.3 Barriers to BAT/BEP and Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR) implementation removed through e.g. the institution of			

Project Component	Financing Type	Expected Outcomes	Expected Outputs	Trust Fund	GEF Project Financing(\$)	Confirmed Co-Financing(\$)
2. Reduction of UP-POPs and BFRs releases from unsound metal scrap and batteries recycling	Investment	2.1 Reduced releases of UP-POPs and BFRs as a result of improved raw material (recycled metal scrap and batteries) supply chains as well as the introduction of environmentally sound disposal practices and extended producer responsibility at recycling entities.	2.1.1. Assessment of existing collection systems completed, and appropriate collection schemes established, feasible legislative arrangements , including proper acceptance and outbound material criteria.	GET	9,500,000.00	73,500,000.00
			2.1.2 Supply chains for local markets further developed, recycling rates increased and maximum quantities of recyclable plastic parts diverted from inadequate disposal.			
			2.1.3 Two demonstration projects implemented to demonstrate BAT/BEP and life cycle recycling in the collection and conditioning			

Project Component	Financing Type	Expected Outcomes	Expected Outputs	Trust Fund	GEF Project Financing(\$)	Confirmed Co-Financing(\$)
3. Implementation of a National Replication Programme (NRP)	Technical Assistance	3.1 Replication and promotion of demonstration results and experience.	3.1.1 A national replication plan of sustainable recycling and green production developed and assessed.	GET	3,185,000.00	14,000,000.00
			3.1.2 Results of the implemented demonstration project published and disseminated for replication.			
		3.2 Promotional events for stakeholders, including awareness raising delivered.	3.2.1 Technical training for stakeholders and awareness raising workshops developed and implemented.			
			3.2.2 Awareness raising materials formulated and distributed..			

Project Component	Financing Type	Expected Outcomes	Expected Outputs	Trust Fund	GEF Project Financing(\$)	Confirmed Co-Financing(\$)
4. Project Monitoring, Evaluation and Knowledge Management	Technical Assistance	4.1 Project monitoring and evaluation.	4.1.1 M&E activities undertaken with annual review, mid-term review, social and economic assessment, and terminal review and terminal evaluation conducted and project performance evaluated.	GET	315,000.00	3,500,000.00
		4.2 Knowledge sharing and information dissemination for general the public.	4.2.1 Knowledge products on best practices, experiences and lessons learned documented and shared nationally and internationally, including recycling and disposal knowledge on waste lead/lithium batteries and metal scrap.			
Sub Total (\$)					15,000,000.00	105,000,000.00

Project Management Cost (PMC)

Project Management Cost (PMC)

GET	750,000.00	5,350,000.00
Sub Total(\$)	750,000.00	5,350,000.00
Total Project Cost(\$)	15,750,000.00	110,350,000.00

Please provide justification

C. Sources of Co-financing for the Project by name and by type

Sources of Co-financing	Name of Co-financier	Type of Co-financing	Investment Mobilized	Amount(\$)
Recipient Country Government	Ministry of Ecology and Environment	Grant	Investment mobilized	250,000.00
Recipient Country Government	Ministry of Ecology and Environment	In-kind	Recurrent expenditures	450,000.00
Private Sector	Weifang Aolong Zinc Industry Co., Ltd.	Grant	Investment mobilized	9,000,000.00
Private Sector	Weifang Aolong Zinc Industry Co., Ltd.	In-kind	Recurrent expenditures	5,980,000.00
Private Sector	Zhejiang Tianneng Energy Technology Co., Ltd	Grant	Investment mobilized	11,700,000.00
Private Sector	Zhejiang Tianneng Energy Technology Co., Ltd	In-kind	Recurrent expenditures	7,900,000.00
Private Sector	Jiangsu New Chunxing Resource Recycling Co., Ltd	Grant	Investment mobilized	7,000,000.00
Private Sector	Jiangsu New Chunxing Resource Recycling Co., Ltd	In-kind	Recurrent expenditures	4,850,000.00
Private Sector	Xinlian Environmental Protection Technology Co., Ltd.	Grant	Investment mobilized	9,000,000.00
Private Sector	Xinlian Environmental Protection Technology Co., Ltd.	In-kind	Recurrent expenditures	5,980,000.00
Private Sector	Jiangxi Hongcheng Aluminum Co., Ltd	Grant	Investment mobilized	9,000,000.00

Sources of Co-financing	Name of Co-financier	Type of Co-financing	Investment Mobilized	Amount(\$)
Private Sector	Jiangxi Hongcheng Aluminum Co., Ltd	In-kind	Recurrent expenditures	5,980,000.00
Private Sector	Shandong Hongshun Recycling Technology Co., Ltd.	Grant	Investment mobilized	11,700,000.00
Private Sector	Shandong Hongshun Recycling Technology Co., Ltd.	In-kind	Recurrent expenditures	7,900,000.00
Private Sector	GEM Co., Ltd.	Grant	Investment mobilized	8,010,000.00
Private Sector	GEM Co., Ltd.	In-kind	Recurrent expenditures	5,400,000.00
GEF Agency	UNDP	Grant	Investment mobilized	90,000.00
GEF Agency	UNDP	In-kind	Recurrent expenditures	160,000.00
Total Co-Financing(\$)				110,350,000.00

Describe how any "Investment Mobilized" was identified

Investment Mobilized: a) The investment mobilized will come from the financial investment related to the project as supported by the Ministry of Ecology and Environment (MEE). b) The project will select one secondary aluminum enterprise and one secondary zinc enterprise to carry out BAT/BEP demonstration, and select two regions to establish and improve the life cycle recycling system of lead acid batteries and lithium ion batteries. Therefore, to carry out these demonstration activities the private sector partners will mobilize investment to cover the costs of equipment purchase, transportation costs, renovations of workshops, safety measures, and related travel costs required for the demonstration activities. In addition, there will be travel costs incurred to participate in the National Replication Programme (NRP), knowledge management and public awareness activities etc.

D. Trust Fund Resources Requested by Agency(ies), Country(ies), Focal Area and the Programming of Funds

Agency	Trust Fund	Country	Focal Area	Programming of Funds	Amount(\$)	Fee(\$)	Total(\$)
UNDP	GE T	China	Chemicals and Waste	POPs	15,750,000	1,417,500	17,167,500. 00
Total Grant Resources(\$)					15,750,000. 00	1,417,500. 00	17,167,500. 00

E. Non Grant Instrument

NON-GRANT INSTRUMENT at CEO Endorsement

Includes Non grant instruments? **No**

Includes reflow to GEF? **No**

F. Project Preparation Grant (PPG)

PPG Required **true**

PPG Amount (\$)

300,000

PPG Agency Fee (\$)

27,000

Agency	Trust Fund	Country	Focal Area	Programming of Funds	Amount(\$)	Fee(\$)	Total(\$)
UNDP	GET	China	Chemicals and Waste	POPs	300,000	27,000	327,000.00
Total Project Costs(\$)					300,000.00	27,000.00	327,000.00

Core Indicators

Indicator 6 Greenhouse Gas Emissions Mitigated

Total Target Benefit	(At PIF)	(At CEO Endorsement)	(Achieved at MTR)	(Achieved at TE)
Expected metric tons of CO ₂ e (direct)	4752.6	52278.6	0	0
Expected metric tons of CO ₂ e (indirect)	0	0	0	0

Indicator 6.1 Carbon Sequestered or Emissions Avoided in the AFOLU (Agriculture, Forestry and Other Land Use) sector

Total Target Benefit	(At PIF)	(At CEO Endorsement)	(Achieved at MTR)	(Achieved at TE)
Expected metric tons of CO ₂ e (direct)				
Expected metric tons of CO ₂ e (indirect)				
Anticipated start year of accounting				
Duration of accounting				

Indicator 6.2 Emissions Avoided Outside AFOLU (Agriculture, Forestry and Other Land Use) Sector

Total Target Benefit	(At PIF)	(At CEO Endorsement)	(Achieved at MTR)	(Achieved at TE)
Expected metric tons of CO ₂ e (direct)	4,752.6	52,278.6		
Expected metric tons of CO ₂ e (indirect)	0			
Anticipated start year of accounting	2024	2024		
Duration of accounting	3	3		

Indicator 6.3 Energy Saved (Use this sub-indicator in addition to the sub-indicator 6.2 if applicable)

Total Target Benefit	Energy (MJ) (At PIF)	Energy (MJ) (At CEO Endorsement)	Energy (MJ) (Achieved at MTR)	Energy (MJ) (Achieved at TE)
Target Energy Saved (MJ)				

Indicator 6.4 Increase in Installed Renewable Energy Capacity per Technology (Use this sub-indicator in addition to the sub-indicator 6.2 if applicable)

Technology	Capacity (MW) (Expected at PIF)	Capacity (MW) (Expected at CEO Endorsement)	Capacity (MW) (Achieved at MTR)	Capacity (MW) (Achieved at TE)
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Indicator 9 Reduction, disposal/destruction, phase out, elimination and avoidance of chemicals of global concern and their waste in the environment and in processes, materials and products (metric tons of toxic chemicals reduced)

Metric Tons (Expected at PIF)	Metric Tons (Expected at CEO Endorsement)	Metric Tons (Achieved at MTR)	Metric Tons (Achieved at TE)
0.00	300.00	0.00	0.00

Indicator 9.1 Solid and liquid Persistent Organic Pollutants (POPs) removed or disposed (POPs type)

POPs type	Metric Tons (Expected at PIF)	Metric Tons (Expected at CEO Endorsement)	Metric Tons (Achieved at MTR)	Metric Tons (Achieved at TE)
Select Hexabromodiphenyl ether and heptabromodiphenyl ether		300.00		

Indicator 9.2 Quantity of mercury reduced (metric tons)

Metric Tons (Expected at PIF)	Metric Tons (Expected at CEO Endorsement)	Metric Tons (Achieved at MTR)	Metric Tons (Achieved at TE)
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Indicator 9.3 Hydrochlorofluorocarbons (HCFC) Reduced/Phased out (metric tons)

Metric Tons (Expected at PIF)	Metric Tons (Expected at CEO Endorsement)	Metric Tons (Achieved at MTR)	Metric Tons (Achieved at TE)
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Indicator 9.4 Number of countries with legislation and policy implemented to control chemicals and waste (Use this sub-indicator in addition to one of the sub-indicators 9.1, 9.2 and 9.3 if applicable)

Number (Expected at PIF)	Number (Expected at CEO Endorsement)	Number (Achieved at MTR)	Number (Achieved at TE)
	1		

Indicator 9.5 Number of low-chemical/non-chemical systems implemented, particularly in food production, manufacturing and cities (Use this sub-indicator in addition to one of the sub-indicators 9.1, 9.2 and 9.3 if applicable)

Number (Expected at PIF)	Number (Expected at CEO Endorsement)	Number (Achieved at MTR)	Number (Achieved at TE)
Indicator 9.6 Quantity of POPs/Mercury containing materials and products directly avoided			
Metric Tons (Expected at PIF)	Metric Tons (Expected at CEO Endorsement)	Metric Tons (Achieved at MTR)	Metric Tons (Achieved at TE)
3,000.00	3,000.00		

**Indicator 10 Reduction, avoidance of emissions of POP to air from point and non-point sources
(grams of toxic equivalent gTEQ)**

Grams of toxic equivalent gTEQ (Expected at PIF)	Grams of toxic equivalent gTEQ (Expected at CEO Endorsement)	Grams of toxic equivalent gTEQ (Achieved at MTR)	Grams of toxic equivalent gTEQ (Achieved at TE)
16.13	354.75		

**Indicator 10.1 Number of countries with legislation and policy implemented to control emissions of
POPs to air (Use this sub-indicator in addition to Core Indicator 10 if applicable)**

Number (Expected at PIF)	Number (Expected at CEO Endorsement)	Number (Achieved at MTR)	Number (Achieved at TE)
1	1		

**Indicator 10.2 Number of emission control technologies/practices implemented (Use this sub-indicator
in addition to Core Indicator 10 if applicable)**

Number (Expected at PIF)	Number (Expected at CEO Endorsement)	Number (Achieved at MTR)	Number (Achieved at TE)
2	2		

Indicator 11 Number of direct beneficiaries disaggregated by gender as co-benefit of GEF investment

	Number (Expected at PIF)	Number (Expected at CEO Endorsement)	Number (Achieved at MTR)	Number (Achieved at TE)
Female	500	50,000		
Male	1,000	50,000		
Total	1500	100000	0	0

Provide additional explanation on targets, other methodologies used, and other focal area specifics (i.e., Aichi targets in BD) including justification where core indicator targets are not provided

Part II. Project Justification

1a. Project Description

describe any changes in alignment with the project design with the original pif

There are no substantial changes on the CEO Endorsement Request as compared with the original PIF. However there are two minor adjustments which relates to the selection of and engagement with Companies that will participate in the Demonstration Activities (sub-projects): as a result of restrictions put in place to curb/contain the COVID-19 outbreak in the country, companies selection process were severely limited and could not be concluded during PPG Phase. However, data collected and results from the companies screening resulted in the below adjustments on the Project strategy:

(1) Increase in the number of demonstration (sub)projects

Investigations conducted at PPG stage revealed that there are several raw materials in the secondary aluminium (SAI) industry, including scrap aluminum, (secondary) aluminum ash, waste residue, etc., that are also the carrier of unintentionally produced POPs (UP-POPs). These streams can become an important source of dioxin if not environmentally sound managed and disposed of. In the PIF, one demonstration project for waste scrap aluminum recovery was originally planned. As there is still a lack of mature and reliable demonstration and BAT/BEP on secondary aluminum ash recycling in China, an aluminum ash recycling and recovery demonstration project is added under the condition of technical and economic feasibility, two (2) demonstration projects will be implemented in the SAI industrial sector.

Similarly, research results at PPG stage also reflected that raw materials of the secondary zinc (SZn) industry including waste scrap zinc, zinc-containing steelmaking dust, hot-dip galvanized slag etc. will generate UP-POPs. The recycling process of each zinc-containing wastes is much different, therefore, the project will choose one to two (1-2) BAT demonstration projects according to the different raw materials under the condition of technical and economic feasibility.

At the PPG stage, formal selection of the demonstration enterprises and the demonstration provinces could not be finalized due to the significant impacts caused by the COVID-19 restrictions. However, based on the information and data gathered, the process for the identification and selection, as well as the selection criteria of BAT/BEP, demonstration provinces and demonstration enterprise have been formulated and is contained in pages 27-28, pages 30-31 and pages 31-33 of this GEF CEO Endorsement Request. It is expected that the selection of the demonstration provinces and enterprises and their engagement arrangements will be completed within six months after project initiation, and the demonstration activities can start implementation immediately after the selection is finalized and be completed within 3 years of implementation.

(2) Additional research and studies on brominated flame retardants (BFRs) to be conducted during project implementation

The PIF indicated that "no survey data on the use of BFRs in lead acid batteries and lithium-ion battery plastics existed" and that surveys would be carried out in the PPG phase of the project. Investigation done at PPG stage shows that decabromodiphenyl ether (decaBDE) has been used extensively as main flame retardants as detected in vehicles and automotive shredder residues. According to the "Requirements for prohibited substances on automobiles (GB/T 30512-2014)", the mass percentage of Polybrominated biphenyls (PBBs) and Poly Brominated Diphenyl Ethers (PBDEs) in the materials of automotive and parts products used in China should not be more than 0.1%, while tax exemption is granted to decaBDE. On the other hand, high amounts of PBDEs are introduced in the fly ashes from Electric Arc Furnaces (EAFs) and PBDEs are contained major materials for the secondary zinc smelters. Given the above, PBDEs in cars and vehicles are also relevant substances that need to be managed by secondary aluminum and zinc industries as part of the electric arc furnace dust. Therefore,

the inclusion of the dismantling of vehicles (or specific vehicle classes, such as airplanes, trains etc.) and shredders, for the management of the PBDEs-containing plastic/polymer fractions into this project will be further evaluated during project implementation as part of activities under Outputs 2.1.2 and 2.2.1. The potential demonstration activities for automotive dismantling companies could reduce the effects of BFR-containing waste on the environment, and potentially achieve reduction of 300 tons of BFRs wastes.

In addition, a test performed in the waste lead-acid battery tank of a company in Tianjin resulted in concentration of decabromodiphenyl ether (decaBDE) in the lead-acid battery case (polypropylene plastic, PP) of 8 mg/kg. This test result indicated that BFRs may be contained in some plastics components of the battery case. The activities under Output 1.1.1 will assess the use/contents of BFRs in batteries, and will support to revise and improve green production policies and regulatory frameworks in secondary non-ferrous metal sectors.

1a. *Project Description*. Elaborate on: 1) the global environmental and/or adaptation problems, root causes and barriers that need to be addressed (systems description);

Global Environmental Problems

Although secondary non-ferrous metal production is a critical sector to achieve circular economy targets, the downside of smelting, processing and re-production of secondary metals is the higher risk of releasing different types of pollutants, including unintentionally produced persistent organic pollutants (UP-POPs), brominated flame retardants (BFRs) and acids and heavy metals, during their processing steps.

Plychlorinated dibenzo-p-dioxins and dibenzofurans (PCDD/Fs) and other UP-POPs in secondary non-ferrous metal production

Secondary non-ferrous smelters primarily recover non-ferrous metal from new and used scrap and dross containing metal. Scrap metal and metal waste may also contain organic materials, such as paints, plastics, and solvents. Secondary non-ferrous smelting may lead to the unintentional formation of persistent organic pollutants (POPs), including polychlorinated dibenzo-p-dioxins and dibenzofurans (PCDD/Fs), polybrominated dibenzo-p-dioxins and polybrominated dibenz ofurans (PBDDs and PBDFs, together called PBDD/Fs), and dioxin-like compounds (such as polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) and polychlorinated naphthalenes (PCNs)), because of the incomplete combustion of impurities in the raw materials[1]¹.

Some organic materials on scrap or other sources of carbon such as partially burnt fuels and reductant (e.g., coke) can generate PCDD/Fs when reacting with inorganic chlorides or organically bound chlorine at the temperature range of 250~450°C. This process can be catalyzed by some metals such as copper, zinc and others. Additionally, the synthesis of PCDD/Fs and PCBs can also take place as the stack gas is cooled through the re-formation window which can be present in stack gas abatement systems[2]².

Secondary non-ferrous metal production is then recognized as important sources of UP-POPs (Annex C, Part II and III of the Stockholm Convention; Section V and VI of the BAT/BEP

Guidance/Guidelines; and UNEP Dioxin Toolkit). As one of the most toxic pollutants ever known to human, PCDD/Fs, as well as other POPs such as PCBs, have attracted much attention all over the world. Dioxins are mainly derived from the incomplete combustion of organic waste in raw materials, especially the burning of organic waste containing chlorine.

Brominated flame retardants (BFRs) in secondary non-ferrous metal production

The most relevant POP-BFRs related to the secondary non-ferrous metal production are polybrominated diphenyl ethers (PBDEs) due to their common use in the transport sector. Several studies have shown that PBDEs are released from metallurgical processes[3]³.

PBDEs are a group of bromine-containing organic compounds often used as brominated flame retardants (BFRs) in a wide range of consumer products, mainly plastics, polymers, composites, textiles, and coatings[4]⁴. Among BFR mixtures, the most widely used commercial additives are pentabromodiphenyl ether (pentaBDE), octabromodiphenyl ether (octaBDE), and decabromodiphenyl ether (decaBDE)[5]⁵. PentaBDE and octaBDE were added to Annex A of the Stockholm Convention in 2009 and have been phased out worldwide[6]⁶. DecaBDE was just listed in Annex A of the Stockholm Convention in 2017 with specific exemptions for production and use[7]⁷. While PBDEs have emerged as new kind of POPs listed in the Stockholm Convention, for decaBDE, even though reduction in its use has also been recommended, a five-year specific exemption for use in five areas: in vehicles; aircraft; textile products; additives and polyurethane foam, has been granted (UNEP, 2018)[8]⁸.

DecaBDE in battery recycling process

As mentioned in *An alternative assessment for the flame retardant Decabromodiphenyl ether (DecaBDE)* issued by USEPA, decaBDE was used in battery cases and trays for automotive[9]⁹.

Relatively high PBDEs and HBCD concentrations were detected in automobile shredder residues (ASRs) of Japan, which indicates that PBDEs and HBCD were used extensively for flame retardation purposes in automobiles (Yamamoto et al., 2007). End of life vehicles (ELVs) contain a wide range of pollutants, including heavy metals, freon gases, oil, gasoline, plastic and other polymers that may contain POPs such as PBDEs and HBCD, proper and integrated management and recycling activities are required for ELVs[10]¹⁰. During the recycling process, ELVs are dismantled, shredded, and separated into metal and residue fractions[11]¹¹. Components containing BFRs enter different streams in different treatment stages[12]¹².

An assessment on the waste lead acid battery enterprise in Tianjin during the PPG phase showed that decaBDE in battery case was 8.0 mg/kg. According to the "Requirements for prohibited substances on automobiles (GB/T 30512-2014)[13]¹³", the mass percentage of Polybrominated biphenyls (PBBs) and Poly Brominated Diphenyl Ethers (PBDEs) in the materials of automotive and parts products used in China should not be more than 0.1%, while an exemption is granted to decaBDE.

DecaBDE in secondary zinc and aluminum sectors

On the other hand, fly ashes produced from Electric Arc Furnaces (EAFs)[14]¹⁴ contain high amount of PBDEs which are major raw materials for the secondary zinc smelters. Therefore, cars and vehicles also require proper management in the aluminum and zinc sector in order to reduce UP-POPs and BFRs emissions.

In addition, PBDD/Fs and mixed brominated-chlorinated PXDD/Fs can be formed if brominated flame retardants are introduced to smelters[15]¹⁵. PBDD/Fs are formed from precursor which are entering secondary metal smelters as BFRs, such as plastic/polymers from the transport sector or e-waste[16]¹⁶. Most BFRs are brominated aromatic compounds with high PBDD/F formation potential with PBDEs and PBB as pre-dioxin/furans[17]¹⁷.

Brominated flame retardants (BFRs), lead acid and lithium ion batteries recycling

As an organic flame retardant, brominated flame retardants (BFRs) are cheaper than phosphorus and metal flame retardants, and can effectively improve the fire resistance of products. BFRs are therefore widely used in various industrial products and daily consumer products, such as plastic in electronics, and foam and textiles in furniture and vehicles.

Lead acid batteries and lithium ion batteries are widely used in transportation, communication, power and other fields. In order to improve the flame retardancy of the plastic shell, BFRs are probably added to the shell plastics. Although the use of BFRs greatly improves the fire safety level of products, the plastic parts will release BFRs to the environment in the process of crushing, heating and burning, which will endanger the environment and human health.

Root causes

Production of secondary aluminum and secondary zinc sectors

The raw materials sourcing off China's secondary non-ferrous metal industry had been mainly depended on imports. According to China Nonferrous Metals Industry Association Recycling Metal Branch (CMRA) statistics, in 2010, the import volume of waste non-ferrous metals reached a peak of 2.85 million tons, and then declined year by year. In 2012, domestically recycled scrap aluminum exceeded imported aluminum for the first time. After 2012, the profile of raw materials supply has shifted from import to domestic waste.

In 2020, 89% of raw materials supplied for secondary aluminum production came from domestic waste sources (CMRA). The waste import policy has been further strengthened and has impacted on raw materials supply profile of the secondary non-ferrous metals industry: in the future, the proportion of raw materials supplied from national waste sources will continue to increase. With the further strengthening of scrapping cycle and import policy adjustment in China aligned with the annual scrap and recycling volume that is expect to rise rapidly, it is estimated that, by 2030, China's secondary non-ferrous metal production will reach 18 million tons[18]¹⁸.

More than 31,940,000 tons of secondary aluminum were produced globally in 2020. China is the world's largest producer and consumer of secondary aluminum. According to the China Nonferrous Metals Association Recycling Metals Branch (CMRA), there are about 200 plants for secondary aluminum metallurgy in China, which produced 7,400,000 tons in 2020, accounting for roughly 23.1% of global aluminum production. The process of secondary aluminum production consists of feeding, fusion, content adjusting, treatment of liquid aluminum and casting. In China, secondary aluminum raw materials mainly rely on domestic waste scrap.

The smelting process of the secondary zinc production consists of feeding, melting, refining and casting in a crucible. As of 2020, there were about 150-200 plants for secondary zinc metallurgy in China, producing 1,450,000 tons in 2020, with 58% recycling rate, being 25% composed of medium-sized enterprise in the sector. China's secondary zinc companies are mostly distributed around hot-dip galvanizing plants, steel companies and large scrap markets, with Hebei, Yunnan, and Shandong being the main producing areas.

China's secondary non-ferrous production is becoming increasingly important due to the high demand of metal, shrinking mine resources and a booming circular economy in China. Although secondary non-ferrous metal production is critical for the circular economy approach in this sector, the downside of smelting, processing and re-production of those secondary metals is the risk of releasing different types of pollutants, including UP-POPs, BFRs, acid gases and heavy metals (such as lead), as the secondary non-ferrous metal smelter were the major sources of dioxin emission in China^[19]¹⁹ (Reference Chinese NIP 2007^[20]²⁰).

Metal containing materials used in secondary non-ferrous metal production varies greatly, and includes mixed scrap, for instance electronic waste (e-waste) parts such as cables, coils, plastic parts, which often contain BFRs and chlorine compounds such as PVC or chlorinated flame retardants. A second relevant source of BFRs and chlorine containing plastic/polymers is the transport sector. These are a major cause for the high POPs emissions in secondary non-ferrous metal production. The two most relevant processes with respect to POPs emission and control are the scrap pre-treatment and smelting processes, in particular the smelting reduction step.

Furthermore, at present, the flux used in the production of secondary aluminum industry is partially a chlorine-containing compound, which is the second main chlorine source for the formation of dioxin in the aluminum smelting process. The release of PCDD/Fs and other UP-POPs in the secondary zinc plants can be extremely high.

A major source of PCDD/F in the zinc industry are ashes from electric arc furnaces containing high PCDD/F levels and additionally have a high PCDD/F formation potential. The PCDD/Fs included as impurities in the input materials are released in the temperature range of 200 ~ 500°C. The high temperature and metal catalysts of inorganic chlorine compounds and organochloride compounds during smelting and refining and additional produce. Dioxins are produced under these conditions. The raw materials of the secondary lead and lithium industry are relatively simple. The lead-acid batteries and lithium-ion batteries are the main ones. If the batteries are effectively disassembled and sorted, the chlorine-containing organic wastes can be separated, and the probability of producing dioxins will be reduced.

Lead acid and lithium ion batteries recycling (secondary lead and lithium sector)

Since China is a signatory to the Basel Convention, which prohibits the import of waste lead-acid batteries, all raw materials for China's recycled lead come from domestic sources, and more than 85% come from waste lead-acid batteries. As of 2020, there were more than 70 plants for secondary lead metallurgy in China, producing 2,400,000 tons in 2020, accounting for 32.5% of the world's total production (CMRA). Since 2010, China's recycled lead has developed rapidly, forming various operational models such as "secondary lead + battery production", "secondary lead + primary lead", "secondary lead + primary lead + battery production" etc. for the secondary lead production.

The number and scale of single recycled lead enterprises continue to decline. Five provinces of Henan, Jiangxi, Anhui, Inner Mongolia, and Guizhou have the largest number of enterprises, accounting for 53% of the total number of enterprises in the country. At the same time, the production scale of Anhui, Henan, Jiangxi, Jiangsu, and Guizhou provinces exceeds 60% of the nationally approved total of 11.226 million tons. The recycling of waste lead-acid batteries includes the following steps: (a) Pre-treatment, separating electrolyte, lead paste, plate grid and plastic of waste lead-acid batteries through crushing and sorting. (b) Comprehensive recycling, recovering lead, sulfuric acid, plastic and other high-value elements through different processes. The melting process of waste lead batteries mainly includes low-temperature refining of lead grids, oxygen-rich melting of lead paste, fire or electrolytic refining.

In addition, as the largest producer, consumer, and exporter of lithium-ion batteries (LIB), China has publicized information on ten batches of power battery recycling service points as of the end of 2020. There were a total of more than 160 new electric vehicle manufacturers and tiered utilization companies, and more than 9,000 recycling points have been established. Up to now, there is about 14 plants for waste LIB recycling in China, that recycled 600,000 tons of LIBs waste in 2020 (CMRA).

Waste LIB recycling companies are mainly concentrated in provinces with developed economy, large stocks of electric vehicles in use, and production bases for cathode materials and cathode precursors, such as Zhejiang and Guangdong. By the end of 2020, about 5 million electric vehicles were in use in China and the market is expected to continue growing rapidly. With the rapid promotion of new electric vehicles, the decommissioning and renewal of power batteries (mainly lithium-ion batteries) will increase significantly. The recycling process of lithium-ion batteries in China is mainly a combined pretreatment-wet recycling process which increase environmental risks considering the batteries contain various valuable (heavy) metals such as cobalt, nickel and manganese while the electrolyte contains various organic solvents.

As the largest producer, consumer, and exporter of lithium-ion batteries (LIB), China has maintained about 34% global market in recent years. Generally, LIBs are composed of a cathode, anode, electrolyte and separator, and contain conducting carbons, polymers and lithium transition metal oxides, such as LiCoO_2 , LiMn_2O_4 , LiNiO_2 and $\text{LiCo}_x\text{Mn}_y\text{Ni}_z\text{O}_2$. Waste LIBs can be classified as hazardous materials due to the existence of heavy metals, including lead, cobalt, copper, nickel, thallium, and silver.

The potential leakage of organic electrolytes as well as heavy metals can lead to serious contamination if the waste LIBs are directly incinerated. Aside from toxicity, valuable materials in waste LIBs, such as lithium and cobalt, are worthy to be recycled due to limited natural reserves and increasing demands. Similar to the recovery process of lead acid batteries, if there is no effective pre-treatment during the recovery process, chlorine-containing organic matter will generate UP-POPs, such as PCDD/Fs, during the pyro metallurgical process. The raw materials of the secondary lithium and lead industry are relatively simple. The lithium-ion batteries and lead-acid batteries are the main inputs. If the batteries are effectively disassembled and sorted, the chlorine-containing organic wastes will be separated, and the probability of producing dioxins will be reduced.

With the effectiveness of the implementation of the ban on "foreign garbage"[21]²¹ and increase of import standards for metal scrap, China will further energize its domestic recycling industry of useful materials. Meanwhile, China will witness a strong increase of replacement of electrical vehicles and electrical bicycles within the next 5 years, which will create a huge market demand for recycling LIBs. In addition, a large amount of vehicles containing lead-acid batteries will continue to enter end of life and result in further demand for lead smelting. Lack of collection schemes and policy support are the main reasons behind the waste battery collection problem. A package of solutions addressing green recycling, green production and chemicals control of those typical secondary sectors is imperative in China's context to safeguard the environment, human health and promotion of circular economy.

Barriers that need to be addressed

Two (2) types of measures can be adopted to avoid UP-POPs emissions (see Table 1):

- (a) Primary measures that prevent the formation of UP-POPs, including orderly recovery of recyclable metal scrap, classification and screening of recovered scrap metal in order to minimize substances with high heavy metal content, removing organic matter and plastics, if necessary, to clean the raw materials and to reduce the amount of chlorine, especially organic chlorides, reducing the source of chlorine for the generation of dioxin in the facilities. To control the cooling section and to minimize the amount of ashes in the problematic temperature window for de novo formation (200 to 500 °C).
- (b) Secondary measures that prevent formed UP-POPs to be emitted to the environment, including the use of special or synergistic techniques to remove dioxin, such as bag filter, spray activated carbon or activated carbon filter beds, treatment of fly ash (according to toxic and hazardous waste landfill or solidification treatment), catalyst oxidation technology (using vanadium pentoxide, tungsten trioxide, etc.), plasma technology, etc.

The current dioxin UP-POPs reduction measures that can be taken in the secondary non-ferrous metal industry are shown in Table 1.

Table 1 - Dioxins Emission Reduction Measures in Secondary Non-ferrous Metal Industries[22]²²

Measure	Measure	Secondary non-ferrous metal sectors			
		Secondary Aluminum	Secondary Zinc	Secondary lead	Secondary Lithium[23] ²³
Recommended Processes		Processes to consider include reverberatory furnace, rotary and tilting rotary furnaces, induction furnace, and Meltower shaft furnace. All techniques should be applied in conjunction with suitable gas collection and abatement systems.	Processes to consider include: ? Physical separation, melting and other high-temperature treatment techniques followed by the removal of chlorides ? The use of Waelz kilns, cyclone- or converter-type furnaces to raise the temperature to volatilize the metals and then form the oxides that are then recovered from the gases in a filtration stage	Processes to consider include ? Blast furnace (with good process control), ? ISA Smelt/Ausmelt furnace, ? Top-blown rotary furnace, ? Electric furnace ? Rotary furnace	? Processes to consider include: ? Pre-treatment methods, such as discharging, electrolyte treatment and dismantling-crushing, ? Physical or chemical processes, such as thermal treatment, alkaline leaching and solvent extraction.

Measure	Measure	Secondary non-ferrous metal sectors			
		Secondary Aluminum	Secondary Zinc	Secondary lead	Secondary Lithium[23] ²³
Primary measures	Presorting of Feed Material	<p>Processes to consider include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ? Prevention or minimization of the use of chloride salts where possible ? Cleaning scrap material of oils, paints and plastics during pre-treatment ? Using thermal decoating techniques such as the swarf centrifuge or swarf dryer 	<p>Processes to consider include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ? Milling and grinding, in conjunction with pneumatic or density separation techniques, can be used to remove plastics ? Oil removal conducted through thermal decoating and de-oiling processes 	<p>Processes to consider include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ? Scrap should be sorted and pre-treated to remove organic compounds and plastics. Whole battery feed or incomplete separation should be avoided. ? Milling and grinding, in conjunction with pneumatic or density separation techniques, can be used to remove plastics. 	<p>Processes to consider include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ? Scrap should be sorted and pre-treated to remove organic compounds and plastics. Whole battery feed or incomplete separation should be avoided. Milling and grinding, in conjunction with pneumatic or density separation techniques, can be used to remove plastics.
	Effective Process Control	<p>PCDD/PCDF emissions may be minimized by controlling other variables such as temperature, residence time, gas components and fume collection damper controls after having established optimum operating conditions for the reduction of PCDD/PCDF</p>	<p>PCDD/PCDF emissions may be minimized by controlling other variables such as temperature, residence time, gas components and fume collection damper controls, after having established optimum operating conditions for the reduction of PCDD/PCDF</p>	<p>PCDD/PCDF emissions may be minimized by controlling other variables such as temperature, residence time, gas components and fume collection damper controls, after having established optimum operating conditions for the reduction of PCDD/PCDF</p>	<p>PCDD/PCDF emissions may be minimized by controlling other variables such as temperature, residence time, gas components and fume collection damper controls, after having established optimum operating conditions for the reduction of PCDD/PCDF</p>

Measure	Measure	Secondary non-ferrous metal sectors			
		Secondary Aluminum	Secondary Zinc	Secondary lead	Secondary Lithium[23] ²³
Secondary measures	Fume and Gas Collection	Processes to consider include: ? Use of sealed feeding systems and furnaces ? Control of fugitive emissions by maintaining negative air pressure within the furnace to prevent leaks ? Use of hooding if a sealed unit is not possible ? Use of furnace or reactor enclosures	Processes to consider include: ? Furnace-sealing systems to maintain a suitable furnace vacuum that avoids leaks and fugitive emissions ? Use of hooding ? Hood additions of material, additions via tuyeres or lances and the use of robust rotary valves on feed systems	Processes to consider include: ? Use of sealed feeding systems and furnaces ? Control of fugitive emissions by maintaining negative air pressure within the furnace to prevent leaks ? Use of hooding hood additions of material, additions via tuyeres or lances and the use of robust rotary valves on feed systems	Processes to consider include: ? Use of sealed feeding systems and furnaces ? Control of fugitive emissions by maintaining negative air pressure within the furnace to prevent leaks ? Use of hooding hood additions of material, additions via tuyeres or lances and the use of robust rotary valves on feed systems
	High Efficiency Dust Removal	Processes to consider include: ? Fabric filters, wet/dry scrubbers and ceramic filters ? Catalytic coatings on fabric filter bags to destroy PCDD/PCDF by oxidation while collecting particulate matter on which these contaminants have adsorbed	Processes to consider include: ? Use of fabric filters, wet/dry scrubbers and ceramic filters	Techniques to be considered are : ? fabric filters, ? wet and dry scrubbers ? ceramic filters. Collected particulate should be recycled in the furnace.	Processes to consider include: ? fabric filters, ? wet and dry scrubbers ? ceramic filters. Collected particulate should be recycled in the furnace.

Measure	Measure	Secondary non-ferrous metal sectors			
		Secondary Aluminum	Secondary Zinc	Secondary lead	Secondary Lithium[23] ²³
	Afterburners and Quenching	<p>Considerations include:</p> <p>? PCDD/PCDF formation at 250 °C to 500 °C, and destruction > 850 °C with O₂</p> <p>? Requirement for sufficient O₂ in the upper region of the furnace for complete combustion</p> <p>? Need for proper design of cooling systems to minimize reformation time</p>	<p>Considerations include:</p> <p>? PCDD/PCDF formation at 250 °C to 500 °C, and destruction > 850 °C with O₂</p> <p>? Requirement for sufficient O₂ in the upper region of the furnace for complete combustion</p> <p>? Need for proper design of cooling systems to minimize reformation time</p>	<p>Considerations include:</p> <p>? PCDD/PCDF formation at 250 °C to 500 °C, and destruction > 850 °C with O₂</p> <p>? Requirement for sufficient O₂ in the upper region of the furnace for complete combustion</p> <p>Need for proper design of cooling systems to minimize reformation time</p>	<p>Considerations include:</p> <p>? PCDD/PCDF formation at 250 °C to 500 °C, and destruction > 850 °C with O₂</p> <p>? Requirement for sufficient O₂ in the upper region of the furnace for complete combustion</p> <p>Need for proper design of cooling systems to minimize reformation time</p>
	Adsorption on Activated Carbon	<p>Processes to consider include:</p> <p>? Treatment with activated carbon using fixed or moving bed reactors</p> <p>? Injection of carbon into the gas stream followed by high-efficiency dedusting methods such as fabric filters</p>	<p>Processes to consider include:</p> <p>? Treatment with activated carbon using fixed or moving bed reactors</p> <p>? Injection of carbon particulate into the gas stream followed by removal as a filter dust</p>	<p>Processes to consider include:</p> <p>? Treatment with activated carbon using fixed or moving bed reactors</p> <p>? Injection of carbon particulate into the gas stream followed by removal as a filter dust using high-efficiency dust removal systems such as fabric filters.</p>	<p>Processes to consider include:</p> <p>? Treatment with activated carbon using fixed or moving bed reactors</p> <p>Injection of carbon particulate into the gas stream followed by removal as a filter dust using high-efficiency dust removal systems such as fabric filters.</p>

Measure	Measure	Secondary non-ferrous metal sectors			
		Secondary Aluminum	Secondary Zinc	Secondary lead	Secondary Lithium[23] ²³
<i>Emerging research</i>	Catalytic oxidation	Considerations include: ? Process efficiency for the vapour phase of contaminants ? Hydrochloric acid treatment using scrubbers while water and CO ₂ are released to the air after cooling	Considerations include: ? Process efficiency for the vapour phase of contaminants ? Hydrochloric acid treatment using scrubbers while water and CO ₂ are released to the air after cooling	Considerations include: ? Process efficiency for the vapour phase of contaminants Hydrochloric acid treatment using scrubbers while water and CO ₂ are released to the air after cooling	Considerations include: ? Process efficiency for the vapour phase of contaminants Hydrochloric acid treatment using scrubbers while water and CO ₂ are released to the air after cooling

China's secondary non-ferrous metal industry includes secondary lead (SPb), secondary aluminum (SAI), secondary copper (SCu), secondary zinc (SZn), secondary lithium (SLi), and so on. The secondary lead industry is mainly based on recycling of waste lead-acid batteries, while the secondary lithium industry is mainly based on recycling of waste lithium ion batteries. Therefore, a number of barriers that need to be addressed to allow the adoption of environmental sound management in the secondary non-ferrous metal industry:

- a) China's current legal and regulatory framework, management requirements in the field of secondary non-ferrous metal are covered through the various relevant laws, regulations and standards, but still lacks regulatory standards for green production and source control. The industry's baseline data for UP-POPs and BFRs are not very clear, and requires more investigations to gather data to support the construction of the raw material management system.
- b) The selection and application of the clean production technology is of great significance for energy saving and reduced pollutant emissions. Although the secondary lead industry has released BAT guideline and clean production evaluation index system, the secondary aluminium, secondary zinc and secondary lithium industries have not yet issued BAT guideline and clean production evaluation index system.
- c) Secondary aluminum ash has been included in the category of hazardous waste, but the management and standards system of hazardous waste produced in the secondary non-ferrous metal sectors have not yet been established.
- d) With the expansion of the industry and the update of process technology, it is necessary to explore the UP-POPs and BFRs reduction technologies, and summarize the experience to extend to the whole industry.

Baseline scenario

According to the *Environmental Protection Tax Law of the People's Republic of China* implemented in 2018, the basis of tax calculation is determined according to the pollutant emission, with more emissions, the more payments, or less emission, lesser payment. In order to reduce the amount of smelting slag, smelting enterprises are bound to choosing non-ferrous metal scraps instead of primary mines for production, which will lead to an increase in the demand for domestic scrap non-ferrous metals, and the importance of non-ferrous metals recycling will be further highlighted and increased.

In China's secondary non-ferrous production sector, the level of PCDD/Fs control varies. Pretreatment technology, air pollution control technology, and water recycling and waste heat recovery technology have been promoted and applied in medium- and large-size enterprises. However, majority of the small-size manufacturing enterprises have insufficient investment in environmental protection, pollution prevention and control capacities that need to be improved. Considering the economic burden associated with the emission control, many smaller secondary non-ferrous smelting plants that cannot meet the emission control standards might be put out of the market gradually along with the enforcement of environment laws by the governments and increased demand from the public for a healthy environment. It is expected that the large- and medium-size enterprises who are able to apply BAT/BEP will represent the typical profile of the secondary non-ferrous recycling industry in China in the future.

The last PCDD/Fs emission inventory for China was developed in 2007 (China's NIP 2007). Potential national release of PCDD/Fs emission to air, water, land, product and residue were estimated at 10,236.8 g TEQ/a as reported in the NIP. The total release from the non-ferrous metal production was estimated at 1,607.3 g TEQ/a, accounting for 15.7% of the total national release. There was no dioxin emission inventory information for the secondary lead and secondary lithium industries. The currently available information on PCDD/Fs releases from non-ferrous metal production from the first NIP is summarized in Table 2 below.

Table 2: Dioxins Emission of Secondary Aluminum and Zinc Sectors in 2007

No.	Sector	Annual releases of PCDD/Fs (g TEQ/a)		
		Air	Residues	Total
1	Secondary Aluminum	133.5	332	465.5
2	Secondary Zinc	8	0	8

Tetrabromodiphenyl ethers (tetraBDE) and pentabromodiphenyl ethers (pentaBDE), hexabromodiphenyl ethers (hexaBDE) and heptabromodiphenyl ethers (heptaBDE) were included in the list of controlled substances of the Stockholm Convention in 2009. Hexabromocyclododecane (HBCD) and decabromodiphenyl ether (decaBDE) were included in the list of controlled substances of the Convention in 2013 and 2017, respectively. Among these BFRs, China has issued notices in 2014 and 2016 on the entry into force of the amendments to tetraBDE, pentaBDE, hexaBDE and heptaBDE, and HBCD respectively. So far, decaBDE has not been ratified by the Chinese government and decaBDE is still produced.

The annual consumption of decabromodiphenyl ether in China ranges from 20,000 to 40,000 tons, of which nearly 90% is used in plastics. 70% of the plastic containing decaBDE is used in electronic and electrical products. In addition, a large number of decaBDE have also been detected in vehicles (such as seat textile materials and plastic interior). In addition to plastics, decaBDE is partly used in coatings, rubber (e.g. mine conveyor belts) and textiles.

In 2020, the total amount of China's secondary non-ferrous metal industry was 14.5 million tons. Among them, the output of secondary aluminum, lead and zinc were 7.4, 2.4 and 1.40 million tons respectively (CMRA). According to China Automotive Technology & Research Center (CATARC) data in 2020, 0.2 million tons power batteries were recycled in China, of which only 30% of the waste

power batteries are wet melted. It is presumed that China's recycled lithium production is currently about 3,000 t/a.

A detailed monitoring of the material and substance flows of PBDEs in vehicles and related sectors is missing up to now. In the United States, it is estimated that the largest amount of PBDE stocks is in vehicles (Abassi et al 2015)[24]²⁴. In addition, the monitoring of End of life vehicles (ELVs) in Japan have shown that vehicles are a major PBDE source (Kajiwara et al. 2014)[25]²⁵. On the other hand, high amounts of PBDEs are introduced in the fly ashes produced from Electric Arc Furnaces (EAFs), and PBDEs are major raw materials for the secondary zinc smelters.

Through research conducted and experience gained from international sources during the PPG stage, it is learned that most cars that have an aluminum hood, which together with the ELVs were the main raw materials for the secondary aluminum sectors. In the dismantling process, components such as seat of waste car contain a certain amount of BFRs entering different streams in different treatment stages. Therefore, demonstration activities for automotive dismantling companies will reduce the effects of BFRS waste on the environment. The approximate process of the emission reduction of BFRs waste could be described as follows:

Figure that a car dismantling company could disassemble 5,000 vehicles per year, each of the disassembled cars is 1.5 tons, of which the seat weight is 60kg, 50% of the seat is iron, and the other 50% is a sponge and other soft materials, in this case, the BFR-containing waste would be a total of 150 tons per year. Based on a two-year operation period, this project is expected to achieve reduction of 300 tons of BFR-containing waste in an environmentally sound manner.

At present, there is no sufficient data available on the emissions of BFRs in secondary non-ferrous metal sectors. Investigation and in-depth studies will be carried out during project implementation. The additional information and data gathered during the further investigation and in-depth studies at project implementation will form the basis to formulate specific activities for further actions to be implemented during the project lifecycle to reduce UP-POPs emissions in these sectors. Therefore, activities promoted under Output 1.1.1 will further assess the emissions of BFRs in secondary non-ferrous metal products, and will inform the development, revision and improvement of green product policies and regulatory frameworks for batteries' sector. In the other hand, activities under Outputs 2.1.2 and 2.2.1 will evaluate the potential application and effectiveness of crushing and sorting technology that can reduce contaminated plastics from entering the recycling process.

Baseline national standards framework

Over the past decade, the Government of China has issued a variety of environmental laws, regulations, standards, technical guidelines and norms related to POPs control in the non-ferrous industry, including secondary copper, aluminum, lead and zinc sector. China has set up a series of national technical documents and standards on industrial quality and technical requirements, to control production condition, production capacity and requirements of typical facilities. China's government agencies have formulated a large number of technical standards, guidance and policies in the secondary metal sectors, which are important basis of promoting BAT/BEP for the reduction of POPs emissions, circular economy and the integrated waste management framework. The main national standards covering secondary non-ferrous metal production are outlined in Table 3.

Table 3: Regulations and Guidelines on Secondary Non-ferrous Metal Sectors

Sector	Standard Name and Number	Year	Issuing Institution	Applicable Scope
SAI	<i>Aluminum and aluminum alloys scraps (GB/T 13586-2006)</i>	2006	General Administration of Quality Supervision, Inspection and Quarantine of the People's Republic of China (AQSIQ), Standardization Administration of the People's Republic of China (SAC)	This standard specifies the classification, requirements, test methods, inspection rules, packaging, marking, transportation and storage of aluminum and aluminum alloy scrap (hereinafter referred to as scrap aluminum). This standard is applicable to domestic and foreign trade of scrap aluminum and recycling of scrap aluminum from recycled non-ferrous metal smelting enterprises and aluminum processing enterprises.
SAI	<i>Recycling materials for cast aluminum alloys (GB/T 38472-2019)</i>	2019	State Administration for Market Regulation (SAMR), Standardization Administration of the People's Republic of China (SAC)	The standard stipulates the classification, requirements, test methods, inspection rules, markings, packaging, transportation, storage, quality certificates and purchase orders (or contracts) of recycled cast aluminum alloy raw materials. This standard is applicable to the raw materials for recycled cast aluminum alloys obtained after sorting and processing of recycled aluminum in waste vehicles, aluminum appliances, and mechanical equipment.
SAI	<i>Classification and recycling and utilization of wrought aluminum and aluminum alloy scraps?Part 1?Classification of scraps (GB/T 34640.1-2017)</i>	2017	AQSIQ, SAC	This standard stipulates the classification and grouping requirements in the waste classification of wrought aluminum and aluminum alloy enterprises.
SAI	<i>Classification and recycling and utilization of wrought aluminum and aluminum alloy scraps?Part 2?Recycling of scraps (GB/T 34640.2-2017)</i>	2017	AQSIQ, SAC	The standard stipulates the recycling requirements for external and internal scrap of deformed aluminum and aluminum alloy enterprises. It is suitable for the recycling of waste materials from aluminum processing enterprises.

Sector	Standard Name and Number	Year	Issuing Institution	Applicable Scope
SAI	<i>Classification and recycling and utilization of wrought aluminum and aluminum alloy scraps?Part 3?Utilization of scraps (GB/T 34640.3-2017)</i>	2017	AQSIQ, SAC	The standard stipulates the inspection and pretreatment, reconstitution, melting and casting, and environmental monitoring and discharge of wrought aluminum and aluminum alloy scrap.
SAI	<i>Announcement No. 6 of 2020 "Specification conditions for the aluminum industry?"</i>	2020	Ministry of Industry and Information Technology (MIIT)	<p>This specification applies to bauxite mining, alumina, electrolytic aluminum, and secondary aluminum enterprises that were established and put into production. It is a guiding document in advancing technological progress and standardized development of the industry.</p> <p>Recycling aluminum enterprises are required to adopt other advanced energy-saving technologies such as flue gas waste heat utilization and advanced smelting furnaces, to support the construction of comprehensive aluminum ash and slag recycling; efficient treatment of waste aluminum smelting flue gas and dust, dioxin prevention and control equipment facilities, to effectively remove impurities such as chlorine-containing substances and cutting oil in raw materials.</p> <p>The comprehensive energy consumption of secondary aluminum enterprises should be less than 130 kg of standard coal/ton of aluminum. The total recovery rate of aluminum or aluminum alloy in secondary aluminum enterprises should be more than 95%, and the resource utilization of aluminum ash and slag is encouraged.</p>

Sector	Standard Name and Number	Year	Issuing Institution	Applicable Scope
SZn	<i>Regenerated zinc and zinc alloy ingots</i> <i>GB/T 21651-2018?</i>	2018	SAMR, SAC	This standard specifies the requirements, test methods, inspection rules, markings, packaging, transportation, storage, quality certificates and purchase orders (or contracts) for secondary zinc and zinc alloy ingots. This standard applies to secondary zinc and zinc alloy ingots produced through smelting and processing of zinc secondary materials. The standard requires that recycled zinc and zinc alloy ingots should be shipped with non-corrosive materials and clean transportation vehicles, and should be stored in a dry, ventilated, non-corrosive warehouse.
SZn	<i>Regenerated zinc raw material</i> <i>(YS/T 1093-2015)</i>	2015	MIIT	The standard stipulates the requirements for recycled zinc raw materials, test methods, inspection rules, packaging, transportation, quality certificates, and purchase orders (or contracts). The standard stipulates that the chlorine content of scum is not more than 6%, and the chlorine content of furnace formation is not more than 5%. The chlorine content of carbon-based waste zinc batteries is not more than 10%. The chlorine content of the first, second and third grades of steel fume is not more than 1.0%, 2.5% and 5.0% respectively. Rainproof and waterproof measures should be taken during the transportation of recycled zinc raw materials.
SZn	<i>Technical specification of treatment and disposal for zinc-containing waste materials</i> <i>(GB/T33055?2016)</i>	2016	AQSIQ, SAC	Waste gas and wastewater generated during the treatment and disposal of zinc-containing waste materials shall meet the emission requirements of GB 31574. The waste residues generated during the treatment and disposal of zinc-containing waste materials shall be identified in accordance with the provisions of GB5085.7.

Sector	Standard Name and Number	Year	Issuing Institution	Applicable Scope
SZn, SPb	<i>Lead and zinc industry standard conditions (Announcement No. 7 of 2020)</i>	2020	MIIT	<p>Secondary zinc enterprises must use advanced technology and equipment, and must construct smelting slag harmless treatment facilities, and use pyrotechnic technology to support waste heat recovery and utilization systems and flue gas comprehensive treatment facilities. Complete facilities for removing fluorine and chlorine should be built in the treatment of zinc-containing secondary resources containing fluorine and chlorine.</p> <p>The comprehensive energy consumption of the pyro-enrichment process of the secondary zinc enterprise must be lower than 1200 kg standard coal/ton of metallic zinc, and the comprehensive energy consumption of the electro-zinc zinc ingot process of the hydro-zinc smelting process must be lower than 900 kg of standard coal/ton.</p> <p>The total recovery rate of zinc in secondary zinc enterprises should reach 88% and above, and the recycling rate of water must reach above 95%.</p>
SPb	<i>Secondarily lead and lead alloy ingots (GB/T 21181-2017)</i>	2017	AQSIQ, SAC	<p>This standard specifies the requirements, test methods, inspection rules, markings, packaging, transportation, storage, quality certificates and purchase orders (or contracts) for recycled lead and lead alloy ingots.</p>
SPb	<i>Recycling and treatment requirements of lead-acid battery for telecommunications GB/T 22424-2008</i>	2008	AQSIQ, SAC	<p>This standard specifies the recycling requirements, treatment methods, and transportation and storage of lead-acid batteries for communications. The standard points out that the establishment of a legitimate and approved recycling organization is the key to the recycling and processing of lead-acid batteries. The recycled lead-acid batteries are not allowed to be dissected, cracked, dismantled, etc. before being transported to a qualified recycling agency. In the process of collecting the batteries and sending them to the disposal site, they should meet the requirements of the Management Measures for the Transfer of Hazardous Wastes.</p>

Sector	Standard Name and Number	Year	Issuing Institution	Applicable Scope
SPb	<i>The norm of energy consumption per unit products of recycling lead (GB 25323-2010)</i>	2010	AQSIQ, SAC	The standard stipulates the requirements, calculation principles, calculation methods, calculation scope and energy-saving management measures for the unit product energy consumption quota of recycled lead enterprises.
SPb	<i>Technical Specifications for Pollution Control during Collection and Recycle of Waste Plastics HJ/T364-2007</i>	2007	Ministry of Environmental Protection (MEP) (Former name of Ministry of Ecology and Environment (MEE))	This standard applies to the recycling and recycling of various waste plastics, including imported waste plastics, and does not apply to waste plastics belonging to medical waste and hazardous waste. The plastic recycled from the waste lead-acid battery should be cleaned and meet the relevant requirements of this standard.
SPb	<i>Technical specification for recycling waste lead acid battery GB/T 37281-2019</i>	2019	SAMR, SAC	This standard specifies the operational technology and management requirements for the collection, storage, transportation, and transfer of waste lead-acid batteries in the social circulation field.
SPb	<i>Cleaner production standard - Waste lead-acid battery recycling industry HJ 510-2009</i>	2009	MEP	This standard specifies the general requirements for cleaner production in the lead recycling industry of waste lead-acid batteries based on the current industry technology, equipment and management level on the basis of meeting national and local pollutant emission standards. This standard is divided into three levels, the first level represents the international advanced level of cleaner production, the second level represents the domestic advanced level of cleaner production, and the third level represents the basic level of domestic cleaner production.
SPb	<i>Guideline on Available Technologies of Pollution Prevention and Control for Secondary Lead Smelt Industry</i>	2015	MEP	This guideline is applicable to reclaimed lead smelting enterprises that use lead-containing metal scraps such as lead-acid batteries as the main raw materials.

Sector	Standard Name and Number	Year	Issuing Institution	Applicable Scope
SPb	<i>Technical Specifications of Pollution Control for Treatment of Lead-acid Battery (HJ519-2020)</i>	2009	MEP	This standard is applicable to the pollution control of the whole process of resource recycling, including collection, storage, transportation and treatment of waste lead-acid batteries. It can also be used to guide the site selection, construction and post-construction pollution control management of resource recycling enterprises.
SPb	<i>Announcement No. 60 of 2016 "Regulations and Conditions for the Secondary Lead Industry"</i>	2016	MIIT	The conditions of this specification are applicable to recycled lead enterprises that use waste lead batteries as their main raw materials.
SPb	<i>Announcement No. 35 (2015) "Evaluation Index System for Cleaner Production in the Recycled Lead Industry"</i>	2015	National Development and Reform Commission (NDRC), MEP, MIIT	This indicator system stipulates the general requirements for cleaner production in the secondary lead industry. The indicator system stipulates that the total lead recovery rate needs to be ≥98%, and the waste residue disposal rate and waste water recycling rate reach 100%. Comprehensive energy consumption per unit product (calculated as standard coal) I level benchmark ≤100 kgce/t, level II benchmark ≤120 kgce/t, and level III benchmark ≤130kgce/t.
SLi	<i>Methods for disposal and recycling of lithium ion battery material wastes GB/T 33059-2016</i>	2016	AQSIQ, SAC	The standard specifies the terms and definitions, method summary, raw materials and equipment, processing conditions and process control requirements, environmental protection and safety requirements for the recycling of lithium-ion battery material waste.
SLi	<i>Recycling of traction battery used in electric vehicle?Dismantling specification (GB/T 33598-2017)</i>	2017	AQSIQ, SAC	This standard is applicable to the overall disassembly and disassembly requirements, operating procedures and storage management requirements of used lithium-ion battery for vehicles. It is not applicable to the disassembly of used waste battery components for vehicles.

Sector	Standard Name and Number	Year	Issuing Institution	Applicable Scope
SLi	<i>Recycling of traction battery used in electric vehicle- Recycling-Part 2: Materials recycling requirements (GB/T 33598.2-2020)</i>	2020	SAMR, SAC	This standard specifies the terms and definitions, general requirements and pollution control and management requirements for the recycling of automotive power battery materials. This standard applies to the material recovery of lithium-ion power batteries and nickel-hydrogen power batteries for vehicles.
SLi	<i>Recycling of traction battery used in electric vehicle?Echelon use?Part2?Removing requirements (GB/T 34015.2-2020)</i>	2020	SAMR, SAC	This standard specifies the terms and definitions, general requirements, operating requirements, temporary storage and management requirements for the disassembly of power batteries for electric vehicles.
SLi	<i>Recycling of traction battery used in electric vehicle?Test of residual capacity (GB/T 34015-2017)</i>	2017	AQSIQ, SAC	This standard specifies the terms and definitions, symbols, testing requirements, testing procedures and testing methods for the residual energy testing of waste power batteries for vehicles. It is suitable for the residual energy detection of used lithium-ion power batteries.
SLi	<i>Recycling of traction battery used in electric vehicle?Management specification?Part 1?Packing and transporting (GB/T 38698.1-2020)</i>	2020	SAMR, SAC	This standard specifies the terms and definitions, classification requirements, general requirements, packaging requirements, transportation requirements and marking requirements for the recycling and utilization of packaging and transportation of retired power batteries for vehicles. This standard applies to the packaging and road transportation of retired lithium-ion power battery packs, modules, and monomers for electric vehicles.
SLi, SPb	<i>Classification and code of waste batteries (GB/T 36576-2018)</i>	2018	SAMR, SAC	The standard specifies the terms and definitions, classification methods, coding rules and code structure, classification and codes of used batteries.
SLi, SPb	<i>Technical specification for pyrolysis process of waste batteries recovery HG/T 5816-2020</i>	2020	MIIT	This standard specifies the terms and definitions, general requirements, pyrolysis technical requirements, and environmental protection requirements for pyrolysis in the recycling process of waste batteries.

Sector	Standard Name and Number	Year	Issuing Institution	Applicable Scope
SLi, SPb	<i>Technical specification for used batteries take-back (GB/T 39224-2020)</i>	2020	SAMR, SAC	This standard specifies the overall requirements, collection requirements, sorting requirements, transportation requirements and storage requirements for the recycling of used batteries.
SLi, SPb	<i>Treatment and disposal methods for the waste liquid from the treatment of waste batteries GB/T 33060?2016</i>	2016	AQSIQ, SAC	This standard specifies the terms and definitions of the treatment and disposal of waste liquid in the treatment of waste batteries, the treatment and disposal methods of electrolyte, the treatment and disposal methods of waste liquid generated in the process of metal ion reuse, and environmental protection and safety requirements.
SAI, SPb, SZn	<i>Emission standards of pollutants for secondary copper, aluminum, lead and zinc (GB 31574-2015)</i>	2015	MEP, AQSIQ	Emission limit value of exhaust gas: dioxin ?0.5 Ng TEQ/m ³
SLi, SAl, SZn, SPb	<i>Technical specification for application and issuance of pollutant permit non-ferrous metal metallurgy industry?secondary non-ferrous metal (HJ 864.3-2018)</i>	2018	MEE	This standard specifies the basic filing requirements for the application and issuance of pollutant discharge permits for secondary non-ferrous metal (secondary copper, aluminum, lead and zinc) pollutant discharge units, the determination of permitted emission limits, the actual emissions accounting, the method for compliance determination, and the self-monitoring, environmental management ledger and discharge permit implementation report and other environmental management requirements, put forward feasible technical requirements for the prevention and control of recycled non-ferrous metals.
SLi, SAl, SZn, SPb	<i>Announcement No. 90 of 2015 ?Dioxin pollution prevention and control technology policy in key industries?</i>	2015	MEP	The technical routes and technical methods that can be adopted for the prevention and control of dioxin pollution in key industries, including source reduction, process control, end treatment, new technology research and development, etc.

In addition, a recommended Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR) in the recycling industry of waste batteries was introduced since 2016 and a series of policy standards have been established as shown in Table 4.

Table 4: Regulations and Guidelines on Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR)

Standard Name and Number	Year	Issuing Institution	Applicable Scope and Requirement
<i>Implementation Plan of the Extended Producer Responsibility System?</i> [26] ²⁶	2016	General Office of the State Council	<p>Lithium ion batteries (LIBs) manufacturers should implement product coding and establish a full life cycle traceability system. The construction of LIBs recycling system is carried out first in Shenzhen City and gradually promoted in China.</p> <p>Guide the lead acid batteries (LABs) production enterprises to establish a full life cycle traceability system, adopt autonomous recycling, joint recycling or entrustment recycling model. Recycling LABs at consumers level through producers' own sales channels or networks established by professional enterprises, or adopt the "old-for-new" mechanism to improve recycling efficiency.</p> <p>Explore the improvement of production enterprises' centralized collection and cross-regional transportation methods. The LABs recycling system will be built first in Shanghai.</p>
<i>"Interim Measures for the Administration of Recycling and Utilization of Power Battery for New Energy Vehicles"</i>	2018	Ministry of Industry and Information Technology (MIIT)	<p>The Measures stipulate the management requirements for the recovery process of waste LABs during production, use, utilization, storage and transportation. Promote the innovation on battery market mechanisms and recycling mode. Encourage the cooperation of battery production enterprises and disposal enterprises, ensure the principle of echelon use first and then recycling. Establish an echelon use based battery management system.</p>
<i>Announcement No. 46, 2019?Guide to the Construction and Operation of New Energy Vehicle Power Battery Recycling Service Sites?</i>	2019	MIIT	<p>The guide puts forward the requirements for the construction, operation and safety and environmental protection of the waste power batteries of new energy vehicles and the waste cascade battery recycling service network.</p>

Standard Name and Number	Year	Issuing Institution	Applicable Scope and Requirement
<i>Coupling function No. 129,2021 "Implementation Plan for the Extension of Pilot Producer Responsibility of Automobile Products"</i>	2021	MIIT	<p>Through the pilot work, set up a batch of benchmarking enterprises of extended producer responsibility of automobile products, and form the implementation mode of extended producer responsibility of automobile products suitable for China's national conditions.</p> <p>The implementation plan specifically to establish a recycling system, to carry out the comprehensive utilization of resources, the implementation of green supply chain management, strengthen the information disclosure for the implementation of the direction, including recycling system for automobile production enterprises through recycling, recovery or joint recovery of model, established in accordance with the law of scrapped automobiles, old parts recycling network and management system.</p> <p>Objective By 2023, the standard recycling level of scrapped vehicles will be significantly improved, forming a recycling mode of scrapped vehicles with a group of replicable and popularizable automobile production enterprises as the main body of responsibility; The utilization level of renewable resources of scrapped vehicles has been steadily improved, and the comprehensive utilization rate of resources has reached 75%. The green supply chain system of automobiles is well established. The recycling rate of automobiles reaches 95%, and the proportion of recycled raw materials used for key components is not less than 5%.</p>

Compared to the general waste management regulations in Table 3, the specific regulations related to the hazardous waste management were issued as shown in Table 5.

Table 5: Regulations and Guidelines on Hazardous Waste Management

Standard Name and Number	Year	Issuing Institution	Applicable Scope
<i>General standard for identification of hazardous waste?GB5085.7?</i>	2019	Ministry of Ecology and Environment (MEE)	This standard specifies procedures and rules for the identification of hazardous wastes. It is suitable for the identification of hazardous characteristics of solid waste produced in production, living and other activities, and for the identification of liquid waste.

Standard Name and Number	Year	Issuing Institution	Applicable Scope
<i>Standard for pollution control of hazardous waste storage (GB 18597-2001)</i>	2001	Ministry of Environmental Protection (MEP), General Administration of Quality Supervision, Inspection and Quarantine of the People's Republic of China (AQSIQ)	<p>This standard specifies the general requirements for the storage of hazardous waste, as well as the requirements for the packaging of hazardous waste, the site selection, design, operation, safety protection, detection and closure of storage facilities.</p> <p>This standard applies to the pollution control and supervision management of the storage of all hazardous wastes (except tailings ponds), and is applicable to the producers, operators and managers of hazardous wastes.</p>
<i>"Standard for Pollution Control of General Industrial Solid Waste Storage and Disposal Site" (GB18599-2001)</i>	2001	MEP, AQSIQ	<p>This standard specifies the requirements for the storage, disposal, design, operation management, closure and closure of industrial solid waste, as well as pollution control and monitoring, etc. It is applicable to the construction, operation, supervision and management of the storage and disposal sites of general industrial solid waste that are newly built, expanded, rebuilt and already put into production, but not applicable to hazardous waste and domestic waste landfill sites.</p>
<i>Technical specifications for collection, storage, transportation of hazardous waste (HJ 2025-2012)</i>	2012	MEP	<p>The standard sets out the technical requirements to be followed during the collection, storage and transportation of hazardous wastes. It is applicable to the collection, storage and transportation of hazardous waste by hazardous waste producing units and operating units.</p>
<i>The vehicle mark for road transportation dangerous goods (GB 13392-2005)</i>	2005	Ministry of Transport (MOT)	<p>The standard stipulates the classification, specifications and dimensions, technical requirements, test methods, inspection rules, packaging, marking, loading and unloading, transportation and storage, as well as requirements for installation, suspension and maintenance of vehicles carrying dangerous goods by road. It is applicable to the production, use and management of the marks of dangerous goods vehicles in road transport.</p>
<i>Provisions of vehicle for the carriage of dangerous goods with regard to their specific constructional features (GB 21668-2008)</i>	2008	China Machinery Industry Federation (CMIF)	<p>This standard sets out the structural requirements for vehicles for the transport of dangerous goods and applies to Class N and Class O vehicles and trains consisting of Class N and one Class O vehicle for the transport of dangerous goods.</p>

Standard Name and Number	Year	Issuing Institution	Applicable Scope
<i>National List of Hazardous Wastes (2021 edition)</i>	2021	MEE, National Development and Reform Commission (NDRC), Ministry of Public Security (MPS), MOT, National Health Commission (NHC)	Through the implementation of the National Hazardous Waste List, the accuracy of hazardous waste attribute determination and environmental management will be further improved, the classification and classification management of hazardous waste will be promoted, and the environmental management level of hazardous waste will be effectively improved.
<i>Measures for the Administration of Operating Permits for Hazardous Wastes</i>	2004	The State Council	<p>In order to strengthen the supervision and management of their business activities and prevent and control environmental pollution by hazardous waste, the units engaged in the business activities of collection, storage and treatment of hazardous waste shall, in accordance with the provisions of the present Measures, obtain a hazardous waste business license.</p> <p>According to the mode of operation, it is divided into the comprehensive operation license for the collection, storage and disposal of hazardous waste and the operation license for the collection of hazardous waste.</p> <p>These Measures specify the conditions, procedures, supervision and administration and legal responsibilities for applying for and obtaining a hazardous waste management license.</p>
<i>Measures for the Administration of Dangerous Waste Transfer Coupling</i>	1999	MEP	Before transferring hazardous waste, the unit producing hazardous waste shall, in accordance with the relevant provisions of the State, report for approval the plan for transferring hazardous waste. Upon approval, the generating unit shall apply to the competent administrative department of environmental protection of the place to be moved for a duplicate receipt.

All industrial production projects in China are required to undergo an environmental impact assessment (EIA) before starting construction. Specific requirements are detailed in the "Environmental Impact Assessment Law" and the "Regulations on the Environmental Protection Management of Construction Projects".

Table 6: Law and Regulations on Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA)

Standard Name and Number	Year	Issuing Institution	Applicable Scope
<i>Regulations on the Management of Environmental Protection of Construction Projects</i>	2017	The State Council	The Regulations stipulate that construction projects that cause pollution must comply with national and local standards for pollutant discharge. In the areas where total emission control of key pollutants is implemented, the requirements for total emission control of key pollutants must be met. Measures must be taken to control the original environmental pollution and ecological damage associated with reconstruction, expansion and technological transformation projects.
<i>Environmental impact assessment Law</i>	2018	The National People's Congress of the People's Republic of China	The Law refers to the methods and systems for analyzing, predicting and evaluating the possible environmental impacts caused by the implementation of planning and construction projects, putting forward countermeasures and measures to prevent or mitigate adverse environmental impacts, and carrying out tracking and monitoring. The construction of projects that have an impact on the environment within the territory of the People's Republic of China and other sea areas under the jurisdiction of the People's Republic of China shall be evaluated in accordance with this Law.

Although waste lead batteries have been included in the "National Hazardous Waste List", the whole process of generation, collection, utilization and disposal of waste lead batteries has been incorporated into the supervision of ecological and environmental departments, and the Ministry of Ecology and Environment has also issued the "Technical Specification for Pollution Control of Waste Lead Batteries Treatment" (HJ519-2020), which clarifies the technical process requirements for waste lead battery treatment from the perspective of environmental pollution prevention.

However, in practice, due to the cumbersome approval process of inter-provincial transfer of waste lead batteries, the problem of not running hazardous waste transfer coupons or not handing over waste lead batteries to licensed hazardous waste management units still exists, resulting in a large number of waste lead batteries flowing into the channels of individual traders for collection and utilization. Such situations restrict the improvement of the rate of standardized collection and treatment of waste lead batteries. In addition, because the standardized collection and treatment of waste lead batteries relies mainly on legal compulsory means, coupled with lacking of collection rate target assessment-oriented policy and financial incentive mechanism, the low enthusiasm and initiative of local governments to combat illegal transfer of waste lead batteries by strengthening regional joint law enforcement, and that the establishment of an inter-provincial transfer of waste cooperation mechanism to enhance the competitiveness of standardized enterprises and other measures is not high, all these factors restrict the further construction and improvement of the standardized collection system of waste lead batteries.

In March 2016, the Outline of the Thirteenth Five-Year Plan for National Economic and Social Development of the People's Republic of China was issued, which proposed the implementation of the Producer Responsibility Extension System, and improve the recycling network of renewable resources. In January 2017, the General Office of the State Council issued the "Producer Responsibility Extension System Implementation Plan", requiring producers to extend their responsibilities to ecological design, the use of recycled raw materials, standardized recycling and expansion of information disclosure. Lead storage batteries were included in the first batch of implementation.

Associated baseline projects

Secondary non-ferrous metal industry is one of six priority sectors to be targeted for control of UP-POPs releases. However, no substantive activities were implemented to reduce China's PCDD/Fs releases from the secondary non-ferrous metal industry in the past few years. For the implementation of requirements on reduction of dioxin emission in secondary copper production industry according to the Stockholm Convention and NIP, *UP-POPs Reduction through BAT/BEP and PPP-based Industry Chain Management in Secondary Copper Production Sector in China* (hereafter as *the secondary copper project*? GEFID 6966) was funded in GEF-6 cycle. The project aims to reduce releases of UP-POPs from secondary copper production in China through strengthen institutional and management capacities, BAT/BEP demonstration, publicity and promotion activities etc. The secondary copper project officially started implementation in July 2016.

Project impacts - GEFID 6966

Besides the obvious environmental stress reduction that will show up in the future, the main immediate impact of the secondary copper project lies in the broader adoption and transformational change, i.e. the Government and other stakeholders will adopt, expand, and build on this initiative in the future.

As direct result of the implementation of the GEF-funded project, the secondary copper industry is gradually promoting regulatory improvements and technology upgrades to reduce dioxin emissions. However, other secondary non-ferrous metal industries also produce large dioxins emissions due to their rapid growth and large scale of production. Thus, relevant process technologies and management models from the secondary copper project can be used for reference in other secondary metal smelting. The experience gained provided valuable reference for the upgrading innovation of other secondary metal smelting, flue gas purification processes to enable the Government, in cooperation with UNDP, to apply the knowledge to develop and submit a GEF project concept for the reduction of UP-POPs and BFRs, and introduction of BAT/BEP in the secondary aluminum and zinc production, that results in this full-size project.

Lessons learned and good practices - GEFID 6966

The project design was based on combination of interventions for strengthening of institutions and regulatory frameworks and demonstration of a new technology as the two principal components. The takeaway lesson from the secondary copper project is that the coherence and combination of enabling environment with pilot technology demonstration is an effective tool for achievement of sector-wide transformation, especially in situations where there is lack of experience with new technologies required for the transformation. Integrated approaches, although complicated, are effective tools to build solid fundamentals for transformation.

China's commitment to the Stockholm Convention was a very important driver in the preparatory as well as the implementation phase of the secondary copper project, and facilitated the development of a strong ownership of the project both by the public and the private sector stakeholders. The country ownership was further strengthened by ensuring that the project also addressed national priorities, including the reduction of negative effects of dioxins on human health and the environment.

Secondary copper smelting and flue gas purification processes are similar to other secondary metals. Relevant process technologies and management models can be used for reference in other secondary

metal smelting. However, due to other types of waste metals, waste reduction, control measures, and smelting processes, and the matching facilities, are different. The experience of the secondary copper project can provide reference for the upgrading and re-innovation of other secondary metal smelting processes and flue gas purification processes and equipment, and achieve orderly development of the secondary non-ferrous metal industry;

The focus on industrial application of a new technology provides an effective framework to catalyse transformation at scale. Raising awareness among decision makers was also key to building the political will to adopt new regulations and commence the sector-wide transformation through implementation of the NRP.

As the project addressed the secondary copper industrial sector, there was a certain number of stakeholders that had to be engaged, both from the Government as well as from the industry side. The project benefitted from close collaboration with the industry through the China Non-Ferrous Metals Industry Association. The Association provided valuable assistance in a number of tasks including selection of the demonstration enterprises, outreach to the industry and organizing training. Consequently, the project was very inclusive and can be presented as an example of a successful public-private partnership with the central, provincial, and local environmental authorities, the industry association, private enterprises and their experts and academia.

Thus, the experience and knowledge gained through the formulation and implementation of the second copper project have been applied to the design of this secondary metal project, and the full experience gained of implementation will be used as reference to achieve effective and efficient implementation.

Considerations in Mitigation Impacts of Covid-19 Pandemic

Government of China at different levels has taken rigorous measures to prevent COVID-19. As China has instituted strict measures, it has been able to contain the pandemic during its peak spreading period. Together with increased population being vaccinated, domestic cases gradually zeroed out and the national economy has returned to the right track under the guidance of national health policies.

The pandemic did have negative impact to the development of this project, including data collection, discussion among stakeholders on policy framework, exchange with the international experts. Due to the pandemic, the stakeholder consultations during the PPG phase were mainly carried out online or by email, via phone call, etc. Since the PPG team started working on the project, several online meetings on identifying key stakeholders, their roles and responsibilities, and interest were conducted as led by FECO and UNDP. Survey questionnaires were designed, discussed, improved, finalized and data analyzed.

The project plans to carry out continuous monitoring and assessment of the impacts of COVID-19 on the progress of project implementation, and will undertake appropriate adaptive management. Should the pandemic continues, project management and implementation supervision can be undertaken through various means such as online and telephone interactions, international experiences may be shared through web seminars.

UNDP will consider, during project implementation, the principles of the UN framework for the immediate socio-economic response to COVID-19, as well UNDP's Guidelines on UNDP's integrated response to COVID-19 potential linked and or parallel actions that could help decision-makers look and design beyond recovery, towards 2030, making choices and managing complexity and uncertainty in the green economy area to support the recovery from COVID-19 impacts. It is therefore anticipated that the negative impacts of COVID-19 to project implementation will be managed and minimized.

Consistency with National Priorities

This Project is consistent with the Action Plan of China's National Implementation Plan for the Stockholm Convention on Persistent Organic Pollutants (NIP), and places high priority in the reduction of UP-POPs and BFRs release.

A national level strategy "Guidance on Control and Prevention for PCDD/F Release" also offers the framework on environmentally sound management of PCDD/Fs emission. The NIP lists the regeneration of metallurgical industry as one of six priority sectors subject to the control of UP-POPs releases.

In order to support the sustainable development of China's secondary non-ferrous metal industry, a series of industrial policies were introduced such that China will strengthen secondary metal recycling and utilization, focusing on the design of disposal facilities in key areas from 2021 to 2035. In addition, China has begun to implement a recommended Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR) in the recycling industry of waste batteries, which is also consistent with the activities of this project.

This project focuses on the emission reduction of both UP-POPs and BFRs release in secondary aluminum, lead, zinc and lithium production process, which is consistent with the NIP that was developed with GEF funding. In line with guidance contained in the NIP and the 14th Five Year Plan (FYP) for POPs elimination, the project will be designed and implemented as an integral part of the country's efforts to improve the environmental performance of the sector. Specifically, the project will support implementation of the NIP by promoting BAT/BEP adoption and thus, minimize UP-POPs and BFRs releases from the sector. In addition, by reducing UP-POPs and BFRs discharge from the sector, the project will support directly the implementation of the 14th FYP. The project will also contribute to achieving the GEF-7 Corporate Results of increase in phase-out, disposal and reduction of release of POPs.

Proposed alternative scenario

The project will work in four (4) areas of intervention to remove the barriers stated above, and create long-term solutions for the targeted sectors in China:

- (a) Improve national policy and regulatory framework to effectively facilitate reduction of UP-POPs releases from the secondary non-ferrous production industry, batteries manufacturing and recycling sectors, as well as to foster economic instruments and incentives to encourage the targeted sectors to improve environmental management.
- (b) Implement pilot activities to demonstrate BAT/BEP in the collection and conditioning of waste batteries (one in lead acid batteries and one in lithium ion batteries), and in the secondary metallurgical processes to prevent and minimize the generation of UP-POPs, to improve the management of hazardous waste generated in the whole production and recycling process.
- (c) Develop and implement a National Replication Programme of sustainable recycling and sustainable production, conduct technical trainings for stakeholders and awareness raising workshops for the industry and general public to promote and support scale up activities.
- (d) Document and share knowledge and implementation experience, support technological transformation, facilitate replication and scalability of project results.

This project not only focuses on the secondary non-ferrous metal industry's green production model, but also focuses on collection demonstration, raw material recovery and economic incentives. This will significantly reduce the generation and release of UP-POPs such as dioxins, BFRs containing plastics, heavy metals and other pollutants from the source.

Based on the results of the demonstration projects, the promotion of advanced dioxin pollution prevention technology, upgraded equipment, and enhanced management capacity and experience, the project will facilitate improvement of environmental management and sustainable production in the secondary metal enterprises.

Taking into account the current scale and average emission levels of the secondary non-ferrous metal industry, Tables 7 and 8 list the potential emission reduction of dioxins per year at the 3-5 demonstration enterprises, of 16.125 g TEQ/a and 161.25 g TEQ/a respectively, while the replication of the NRP will enlarge the project's results by achieving the total emissions reductions of 177.375 g TEQ/a.

The demonstration projects under Component 2 are expected to be completed in the third year of the project implementation, and the NRP will be initiated immediately upon the completion of the demonstration projects to extend to ten times the capacity of the demonstrations in the last two years of the project implementation. Therefore, for the GEB of this project, a two-year emission reduction period was used for calculating the results of the demonstration projects and the NRP. The potential total emission reduction is 32.25 g TEQ from the demonstration enterprises and 322.5 g TEQ from the NRP. The total release reduction is 354.75 g TEQ for the two-year operation period.

Table 7: Dioxins Emission Reduction Potential of Pilot Plants in SAl and SZn Industries^[27]²⁷

No.	Sector	Production (t/a)	Source categories	PCDD/Fs Emission baseline (g TEQ/a)		PCDD/Fs Emission after project implemented (g TEQ/a)		PCDD/Fs Reduction (g TEQ/a)
				Air	Residues	Air	Residues	
1	Secondary Aluminum production	50,000	e(II)	0.2	20	0.025	5	15.175
2	Secondary Zinc production	10,000	g(II)	1	0.01	0.05	0.01	0.95
	Total	60,000		1.2	20.01	0.075	5.01	16.125

Table 8: Dioxins Emission Reduction Potential of NRP Plants in SAl and SZn Industries^[28]²⁸

No.	Sector	Total Project Capacity (t/a)	Total PCDD/Fs Reduction (g TEQ/a)
1	Secondary Aluminum production	500,000	151.75
2	Secondary Zinc production	100,000	9.50
	Total		161.25

Public and Private Partnership is critical to apply BAT/BEP for the reduction of UP-POPs and BFRs. Government agencies, associations, research institutes and enterprises will work together on technology selection, piloting, evaluation and formulation of the replication plan. Regular communication and cooperation mechanism will be established for the joint work.

In addition to UP-POPs and BFRs reductions, other co-benefits will be identified for more incentives for the wider application of the technologies for UP-POPs reduction, such as the promotion of energy-saving measures to promote the reduction of carbon dioxide emissions by the demonstration enterprises. The success of circular economy will also count on the effective cooperation by both public and private partnership where government should create enabling policy environment and enterprises can generate economic values.

The project will also be demonstrative for other developed and developing countries. The good practice, upgraded technologies and improved management experience generated from this project will be disseminated and shared with South-eastern Asian countries to facilitate minimizing chemicals emissions and maximize resources recycling.

Evaluation and selection of available BAT/BEP for demonstration

The Measures for the control of POPs emissions in secondary metal processing include:

- (a) Collection and Pre-treatment
 - ? Pre-sorting of Feed Material
 - ? Effective Process Control
- (b) High efficiency air pollution control devices
 - ? Fume and Gas Collection
 - ? High Efficiency Dust Removal
 - ? After burners and Quenching
 - ? Adsorption on Activated Carbon
 - ? Catalytic Oxidation
 - ?

Primary measures for the selection of BAT will include:

- a) Prevention or minimization of the use of chloride salts where possible.
- b) Cleaning scrap material of oils, paints and plastics during pretreatment.
- c) PCDD/PCDF emissions may be minimized by controlling other variables such as temperature, residence time, gas components and fume collection damper controls after having established optimum operating conditions for the reduction of PCDD/PCDF.

Secondary measures for the selection of BAT will include:

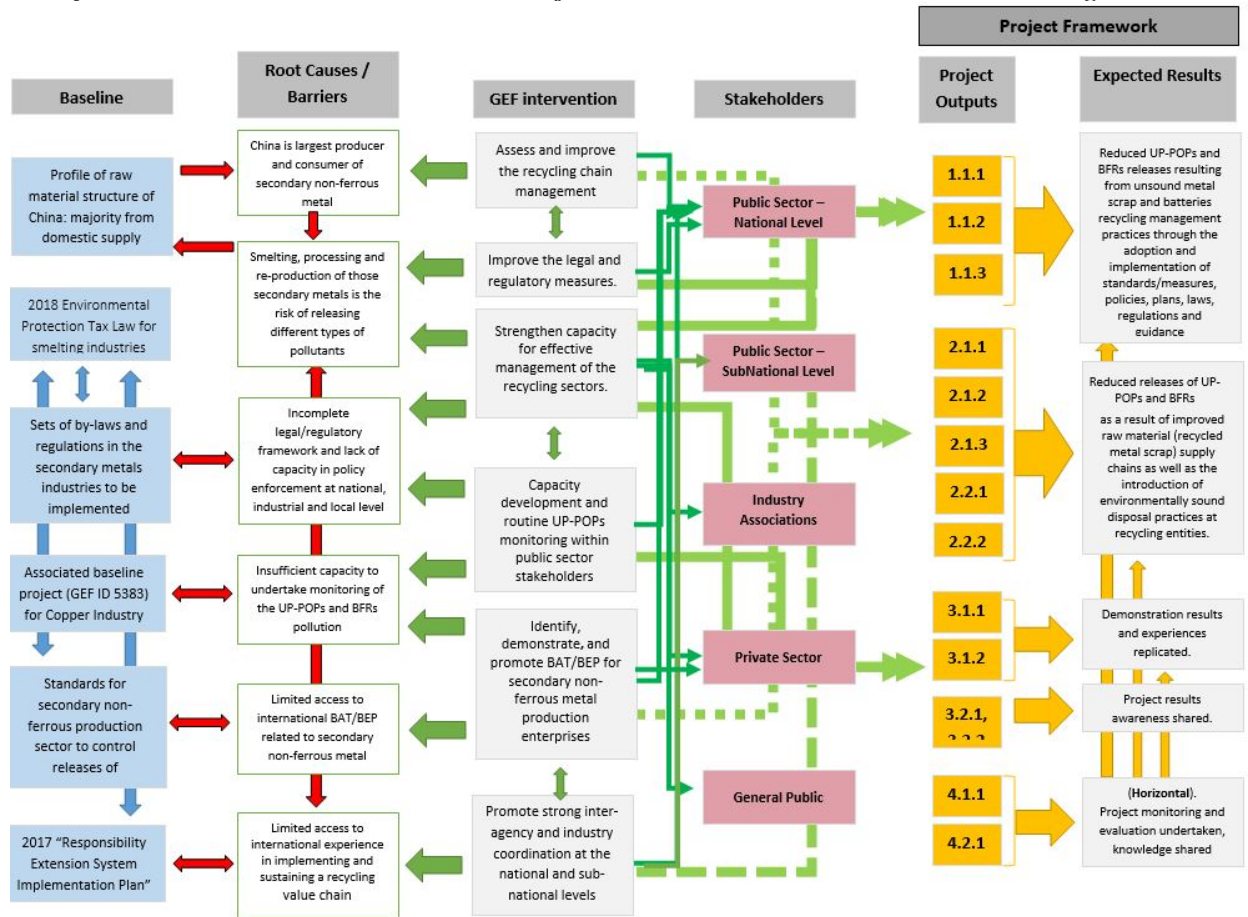
- (1) Fume and gas collection processes to consider include:
 - a) Use of sealed feeding systems and furnaces

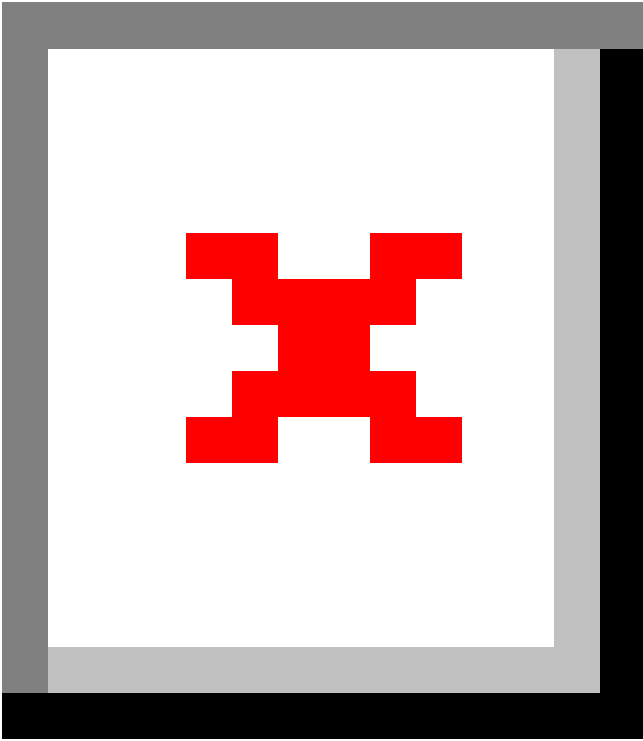
- b) Control of fugitive emissions by maintaining negative air pressure within the furnace to prevent leaks
 - c) Use of hooding if a sealed unit is not possible
 - d) Use of furnace or reactor enclosures
- (2) High-efficiency dust removal processes to consider include:
- a) Fabric filters, wet/dry scrubbers and ceramic filters
 - b) Catalytic coatings on fabric filter bags to destroy PCDD/PCDF by oxidation while collecting particulate matter on which these contaminants have adsorbed
- (3) Afterburners and quenching considerations include:
- a) PCDD/PCDF formation at 250 °C to 500 °C, and destruction > 850 °C with O₂
 - b) Requirement for sufficient O₂ in the upper region of the furnace for complete combustion
 - c) Need for proper design of cooling systems to minimize reformation time
- (4) Adsorption on activated carbon processes to consider include:
- a) Treatment with activated carbon using fixed or moving bed reactors
 - b) Injection of carbon into the gas stream followed by high-efficiency dedusting methods such as fabric filters
- 5) Catalytic oxidation considerations include:
- a) Process efficiency for the vapour phase of contaminants
 - b) Hydrochloric acid treatment using scrubbers while water and CO₂ are released to the air after cooling

Theory

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Change





The Project Design

The implementation of the Stockholm Convention in China has been supported by various multilateral and bilateral organizations. With this support, China has completed its NIP, and based on the strategic guidance it contains, prepared fourteen POPs projects funded by the GEF, nine of which are under implementation. To facilitate consultation, coordination and collaboration among all stakeholders, China has set up a Technical Coordination Group (TCG) for its NIP preparation and implementation. Through the TCG, China has maintained good communication with its multilateral and bilateral development partners.

Experiences and lessons learned from formulation, design and implementation of other POPs projects in China, in particular, GEF-funded Project ID 6966 *UP-POPs Reduction through BAT/BEP and PPP-based Industry Chain Management in Secondary Copper Production Sector in China* which started implementation officially in July 2016, were applied to benefit the design and implementation of this secondary non-ferrous metal project.

At the PPG stage, the identification and selection of the demonstration enterprises and the demonstration provinces could not be finalized due to the significant impacts of travel restrictions caused by the COVID-19 situation, as it was necessary to further clarify the current status and demand of the industries and to fully evaluate and summarize the policies, current and alternative technologies, market situations and supervision mechanism. In-depth review and analysis are required to ensure that the potential candidate enterprises to be selected to undertake demonstration activities are appropriate representatives, can effectively promote dioxin and other pollutants emission reduction and improve the comprehensive capabilities of the industry.

During the PPG stage, despite the limited allowed movements and the short timeframe, investigated and field trips have been undertaken to more than 10 secondary metal enterprises in Shanghai, Jiangsu, Shandong, Yunnan and other provinces. The enterprises have provided good information and suggestions for the promotion of recycling system demonstrations in the secondary lead and lithium industries, and good data basis for BAT/BEP demonstration in secondary aluminum and zinc production enterprises.

Based on the on-site visits and information gathered, it was possible to identify and pre-select more than 10 secondary metal enterprises and to formulate a plan for the identification and selection of BAT/BEP demonstration, the demonstration provinces and the pre-selection of demonstration enterprises that can be implemented immediately after it is reviewed and confirmed at the Inception Workshop. Thus, it is expected that the formal selection of the demonstration provinces and demonstration enterprises and the contractual arrangements for their formal engagement will be completed within 6 months after start of project initiation, and that the demonstration will be completed within 3 years, with the National Replication Programme and its incentive scheme completed in the fourth and fifth years of project implementation. The proposed plan for the identification and selection of potential candidates for the demonstration projects are described in details below.

The process and criteria for the identification and selection of the demonstration provinces and enterprises can be summarized as follows.

Identification and selection of demonstration provinces:

All provinces in China will be given opportunity to submit application and offers to participate in the demonstration project. The evaluation and selection criteria will be specified in the online open bidding announcement and will also be released to all the provinces by FECO/MEE at the same time. Taking into consideration of the project objectives, project cycle, scope of implementation and other considerations, the main factors to select the demonstration provinces include the following aspects:

- (a) Has secondary metal (Al, Zn, Pb, Li) production and sales enterprises, waste metal recycling or resource utilization enterprises.
- (b) Existence of recovery efficiency and a fundamental effective recycling network.
- (c) Capacity to undertake high quality LABs monitoring and supervision activities.
- (d) Committed to provide co-financing and possess international cooperation management experience.

Demonstration provinces selection process:

(a) Interested provinces will submit their letter of intents and application materials according to the project requirements. The submission letter of the application documents should indicate the willingness to participate in the project demonstration activities, and promise to provide supporting funds according to the project progress requirements, and establish the project guidance/ coordination team.

(b) Application evidence-materials will include: (i) The basic situation and management status of the province's lead storage battery production, recycling and disposal enterprises. Focus is on introducing the number and capacity status of lead battery production, recycling and disposal enterprises in the province, analyze the problems existing in the information, policies, management, and technology of lead battery production, recycling and disposal companies, and introduce the next phase of planning or plans; (ii) Project preparation and implementation plan: Explain the planned activities, implementation work arrangements, management mode, risk control and safeguard measures in the preparation phase and full-scale project phase of this project in the province; (iii) Investment estimation and fund raising plan: Explain the funding estimation and implementation of the project preparation stage, and initially estimate the funding requirements for the full project stage, including grant funding requirements, supporting funds and fundraising plans; (iv) Suggestions for project preparation and execution.

(c) Based on application materials received, the Implementing Partner and an expert panel will conduct formal examination of the submission and determine the selection of the demonstration province.

Demonstration provinces selection criteria

The expert panel will score the applications on province situation, anticipated demonstration output, technical route and fund use, and miscellaneous aspects to base their decision on the selection. The main criteria are:

(a) With a strong willingness to carry out relevant demonstration activities, the provincial people's government or the provincial environmental protection department can promptly form a project coordination/steering group involving the provincial ecological environment, finance, development and reform, industry and information and other relevant departments to guide the project preparation phase and the smooth development of activities during the implementation phase of the full-scale project;

(b) There are secondary metal companies in the province, which have initiated or have plans to develop policies and regulations and capacity building related to waste metal recycling, and has the conditions to start a demonstration recycling model in the first year of project implementation (expected to be 2022);

(c) Have experience in participating in international cooperation projects (such as Global Environment Facility projects), have a good understanding of the management requirements and operation modes of international cooperation projects, and have good project organization and implementation capabilities.

(d) The supporting funds for the project preparation stage have been implemented, and there is a specific and feasible full-scale supporting fund raising plan for the project stage.

Demonstration provinces will:

(a) Encourage production enterprises to rely on sales networks to establish a reverse recycling network system for waste battery or metal. Encourage production companies to adopt business strategies such as "trade-in-for-new" and "sale-one-receive-one" to increase the reverse recovery rate.

(b) Encourage production and sales companies, waste metal recycling, resource utilization and disposal companies to strengthen cooperation, jointly build a recycling network system, and promote the standardized of waste metal recycling.

(c) In coordination and collaboration with the Implementing Partner and in line with the Environmental and Social Management Framework (ESMF) prepared for the project (UNDP Project Document, Annex 9) assist in overseeing that a targeted assessment or a scoped Environmental and Social Impact Assessment (ESIA) will be undertaken for all project demonstration activities assessing all relevant risks including the potential release and emission of hazardous material. This assessment will be conducted in line with the management measures stipulated for Risks 3, 5, 6 of the SESP prepared for the project (UNDP Project Document, Annex 5) and the process will be guided by the ESMF.

(d) Provide suggestions for the establishment of national-level waste metal recycling management guidelines.

Demonstration Enterprises

Enterprises interested in participating as a demonstration enterprise must meet the following minimum qualifications:

(a) Qualification: Enterprise must be an independent legal entity with no record of serious violation of laws and shall be mainly engaged in the research and development, production of secondary aluminum or secondary zinc;

(b) Environmental management: Waste, flue gas and water shall be discharged after meeting relevant standards. UP-POPs-containing wastes shall be managed according to relevant requirements on hazardous waste management;

(c) Other requirement: Entity shall agree to cooperate in the testing, research and publicity activities during the duration of the project.

Demonstration enterprises selection process:

(a) Interested enterprises submitted their letter of intents and application materials according to the project requirements, bearing an official seal and accompanied by a certificate issued to prove that the information contained therein is true and reliable;

(b) Application evidence-materials included: (i) Business license (copy); (ii) Statement on no record of serious violation of laws; (iii) Permit of pollutant emission (original or copy or record table, if any); (iv) Documents for project establishment, the EIA report and official replies or other relevant documents (including the production line, production capacity and other information pages); (v) A letter of recommendation from the environmental protection department at provincial or municipality level (stating the basic information of enterprise, the supervisory monitoring report in recent two years and notes thereto, reason of recommendation, etc.);

(c) Based on application materials received, the Implementing Partner and an expert panel will conduct formal examination of the submission and determine the selection of the participating enterprises in the demonstration activities.

Demonstration enterprises selection criteria:

The expert panel will score the applications on enterprise situation, phase-out objectives, anticipated demonstration output, technical route and fund use, and miscellaneous aspects to base their decision on the selection. The main criteria are:

Selection criteria common for LAB and LIB recycling demonstration enterprises, as well as secondary aluminum and secondary zinc production demonstration enterprises

- (a) Favorable enterprise situation, including the scale of enterprises, management measures of the enterprise for the prevention and control of UP-POPs, and its willingness for the provision of co-finance, including adherence to national laws on Labor Practices and recommendation letter issued by local environmental protection department.
- (b) Scientific and reasonable plan for UP-POPs reduction, including raw material pretreatment, renovation plan of flue gas pollution control facilities, measures for the harmless management of solid waste and so forth. Has capacity and willingness to dispose waste containing UP-POPs (such as fly ash) in an environmentally sound manner.
- (c) Has the capacity and capital to support the demonstration activities with required co-financing funding; scientific and reasonable technical route and fund use, including feasible technical route design, rational staffing, disciplines, and division of labor of the team and rational allocation of the project budget.
- (d) Responsiveness between the anticipated demonstration output and the result framework of the project document, including the result of UP-POPs reduction, environmentally sound management of solid waste, organization of or participation in training activities, promotion of gender equality and summary of demonstration experience and achievements.

Selection criteria specific for LAB and LIB recycling demonstration enterprises:

- (a) Meet the relevant requirements for the traceability management of the recycling and utilization of LABs, and have the ability of information traceability, such as traceability information system and coding identification and other auxiliary facilities and equipment.
- (b) Establish an energy use assessment system and be equipped with necessary energy (water, electricity, natural gas, etc.) measuring instruments. Strengthen the energy consumption management and control of transportation, disassembly, storage, dismantling, testing, utilization and other links, reduce comprehensive energy consumption, and improve energy utilization efficiency.

Selection criteria specific for secondary aluminum demonstration enterprises:

- (a) Has treatment capacity over 50,000 tone and possess stable processing capacity of aluminum alloy scrap. The comprehensive energy consumption of secondary aluminum enterprises should be less than 130 kg of standard coal/ton of aluminum.
- (b) Has established treatment facilities for exhaust gas and waste water or the capacity and capital to construct such facilities. The emission concentration of dioxins in the exhaust gas should be less than 0.1ngTEQ/m³.
- (c) Willing to cooperate with the project team to undertake research and development on the control of POPs emission during the life cycle of secondary aluminum production. Miscellaneous aspects which enabling the reduction activities, including having work plan to conduct publicity and helping other enterprises to transform,
- (d) The enterprise shall be located in the industrial park or not in an environmentally sensitive area.

Selection criteria specific for secondary zinc demonstration enterprises:

- (a) Has treatment capacity over 10,000 tone and possess stable processing capacity of zinc scrap. The comprehensive energy consumption of the pyro-enrichment process of the secondary zinc enterprise must be lower than 1200 kg standard coal/ton of metallic zinc, and the comprehensive energy consumption of the electro-zinc zinc ingot process of the hydro-zinc smelting process must be lower than 900 kg of standard coal/ton.

(b) Has established treatment facilities for exhaust gas and waste water or the capacity and capital to construct such facilities. The total recovery rate of zinc in secondary zinc enterprises should reach 88% and above, and the recycling rate of water must reach above 95%. The emission concentration of dioxins in the exhaust gas should be less than 0.1ngTEQ/m³.

(c) Willing to cooperate with the project team to undertake research and development on the control of POPs emission during the life cycle of secondary aluminum production. Miscellaneous aspects which enabling the reduction activities, including having work plan to conduct publicity and helping other enterprises to transform,

(d) The enterprise shall be located in the industrial park or not in an environmentally sensitive area.

Expected outcomes and components of the project

Project Objectives: Reduce and eliminate UP-POPs (PCDD/Fs, HCB and PCNs) and Brominated flame retardants (BFRs) releases through the introduction of BAT/BEP in the Secondary Aluminum and Zinc production, and implementation of life cycle management in Lead acid battery and Lithium ion battery recycling in China

The following describes activities envisioned under each project component consistent with the stipulated Outcomes and Outputs:

Component 1. Strengthening the national policy and regulatory framework to reduce UP-POPs and BFRs releases from secondary non-ferrous metal industry

Based on the review of existing policies and regulations, this component will improve national policy and regulatory frameworks, and supervision and enforcement efficiency to reduce UP-POPs release from secondary non-ferrous industry and batteries manufacturing and recycling sectors, as well as to foster economic instruments and incentives.

Outcome 1.1 Reduced UP-POPs and BFRs releases resulting from unsound metal scrap and batteries recycling management practices through the adoption and implementation of standards/measures, policies, plans, laws, regulations and guidance.

Output 1.1.1 Policy and regulatory framework for metal scrap management developed, revised and improved and relevant components integrated into the existing policy and regulatory framework.

Activity 1.1.1.1 Develop, revise and improve policies and regulatory frameworks in secondary aluminum and zinc sectors for sound management from the prospective of raw materials standards to reduce the chlorine and brominated flame retardant content in waste metal scrap. Subcontracts and experts will be deployed for the preparation and revision of technical specifications for aluminum- and zinc-containing waste materials classification and recycling.

Activity 1.1.1.2 Develop, revise and improve policies and regulatory frameworks in green battery products and eco-design of green batteries. Subcontracts and experts will be engaged to undertake policy research on green product standard of battery, including assessment of the situation of BFRs-related industry and investigation on BFRs and chlorine content.

Output 1.1.2 Technical by-laws, regulations and guidance aiming to reduce UP-POPs and BFRs release from batteries manufacturing, recycling and disposal practices developed, adopted and implemented.

Activity 1.1.2.1 Develop, revise, adopt and implement policies and regulatory framework in secondary lead and lithium sectors of battery product standards, cleaner production evaluation index systems, industry norms etc. Subcontracts and experts will be contracted to prepare guidelines on BAT/BEP for the pollution prevention and control of SAl and SZn, technical specifications for pollution control on utilization and disposal of aluminum-containing and zinc-containing wastes, and on evaluation index system for cleaner production of SZn.

Activity 1.1.2.2 Develop, revise and improve policies and regulatory frameworks for waste battery full life circle management (collection, dismantling, storage, transportation, and recycling), such as technical guidelines in battery dismantling process., and incorporate relevant content into existing policies and regulatory frameworks on hazardous waste management. Subcontracts and experts will support improving policies on BAT/BEP for the pollution prevention and control of SPb and SLi, evaluation index system for cleaner production of SL, and research on Environmental Management Policies and Standards of Hazardous Waste in Secondary Lithium Industry.

Activity 1.1.2.3 Based on the investigation of the carbon footprint and carbon emissions of the industry's production process, formulating the accounting method and standard of the industry's greenhouse gas emissions, establishing a low-carbon enterprise evaluation system, and promoting enterprise energy conservation and emission reduction. Subcontracts will be established to undertake research on Accounting Methods and Reporting of Greenhouse Gas Emissions from Secondary non-ferrous Metals (Al, Pb, Zn, Li) Smelting Industry, evaluation standards for low-carbon enterprises in the smelting industry of Secondary non-ferrous Metals (Al, Pb, Zn, Li), and research on low-carbon technology in the smelting industry of Secondary non-ferrous Metals (Al, Pb, Zn, Li) smelting industry.

Output 1.1.3 Barriers to BAT/BEP and Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR) implementation removed through e.g. the institution of economic instruments and incentives.

Activity 1.1.3.1 Establish economic means and incentive mechanisms to eliminate the obstacles to the implementation of best available techniques/best environmental practices (BAT/BEP), and to clarify the specific recycling model and work plan of the extension of the producer responsibility system. Research of fiscal and taxation policies on secondary non-ferrous metals (Al, Pb, Zn, Li) sectors will be conducted through subcontracts.

Activity 1.1.3.2 Conduct research on the management requirements for the collection and transportation of waste lead batteries, formulate industry standards and norms such as "Standards for the Management of Waste Lead Battery Recycling Networks" and "Code of Waste Lead Battery Recycling Networks", strengthen the technical requirements for pollution control in the collection, transfer and disposal of waste lead batteries, and promote the standardized collection and reuse of the waste lead batteries. Subcontracts and expert support will be established to carry out this activity.

Component 2 Reduction of UP-POPs and BFRs releases from unsound metal scrap and batteries recycling

This component will support the demonstration of BAT/BEP and life cycle management to optimize recycling for:

- (a) The collection and conditioning of waste batteries (one in lead acid batteries and one in lithium ion batteries). These will also (a) establish a recycling model that is conducive to the traceability management of the recycling of LABs and LIBs and reduce UP-POPs and heavy

metal pollution caused by illegal collection and related informal recycling; (b) provide suggestions for the establishment of national-level waste LABs and LIBs recycling management guidelines; and (c) establish an energy management system for the battery recycling process, strengthen energy consumption control in transportation, dismantling, storage, dismantling, testing, and utilization, reduce overall energy consumption, and reduce carbon dioxide emissions. The proper management of hazardous waste generated in the whole process outcomes will be captured and shared in awareness and training materials and guidance documents for long term, post-GEF-funded project, and the replication process.

(b) The documented experience from the demonstration will be shared and promoted to more LABs recycling companies locally and nationally to promote wider use of environmental sound management of LIBs recycling.

(c) In the secondary production of metals (one in aluminum and one in zinc), the demonstration activities will focus on generating the evidence base for real time replication and provision of the necessary technology transfer and investment support to generate UP-POPs emission reduction in secondary aluminum and zinc sectors. This will be achieved through demonstration activities at the selected production facilities.

(d) All enterprises that manufacture secondary aluminum and zinc in China will be given opportunity to submit application and offers to the project. The evaluation and selection criteria are specified in the online open bidding announcement and will also be released to all manufacturing enterprises through the industry association at the same time.

Outcome 2.1 Reduced releases of UP-POPs and BFRs as a result of improved raw material (recycled metal scrap and batteries) supply chains as well as the introduction of environmentally sound disposal practices and extended producers responsibility at recycling entities.

Output 2.1.1 Assessment of existing collection systems completed, and appropriate collection schemes established, feasible legislative arrangements, including proper acceptance and outbound material criteria.

Activity 2.1.1.1 Evaluate the actual situation of multiple recycling modes of existing enterprises such as point-to-point recycling, Internet-supported recycling, community site recycling, B2B recycling, etc., and propose measures that need to be improved based on the actual needs to reduce UP-POPs and BFRs emissions, as well as consider carbon-neutral measures to reduce carbon dioxide emissions. Subcontracts will be established to conduct research and assess current situation of waste battery recycling mode in demonstration areas.

Output 2.1.2 Supply chains for local markets further developed, recycling rates increased and maximum quantities of recyclable plastic parts diverted from inadequate disposal.

Activity 2.1.2.1 Conduct research and assessment on environmental management for hazardous waste and BFR-containing waste in the supply chain of scrap metals and manage BFR-containing plastics and other polymers in the recycling process. Research and assessment on environmental management will be conducted through subcontracts to improve management of BFR-containing plastics and other polymers in the recycling process.

Output 2.1.3 Two demonstration projects implemented to demonstrate BAT/BEP and life cycle recycling in the collection and conditioning of waste batteries (one in lead acid batteries and one in lithium ion batteries), applying proper management of hazardous waste generated in the whole process.

Activity 2.1.3.1 Demonstration projects on creating a full-life-cycle management value chain of lead acid batteries in two regions of China (e.g. Yangtze River Delta, Pearl River Delta, Beijing, Tianjin-Hebei regions etc.), including battery storage/transportation points, transportation transfer institutions and regional processing centers. Subcontracts will be formulated to conduct performance evaluation of lead acid battery recovery demonstration. The demonstration projects will choose two demonstration provinces. Specific activities will include: (1) Establishment and improvement of national and provincial level recycling information management systems; (2) Recycling information docking between provinces; (3) Improvement of the construction of the provincial recovery system, including battery production, transport and disposal enterprises; and (4) Secondary lead smelting enterprise BAT/BEP demonstration.

Activity 2.1.3.2 Build a lithium ion battery recycling demonstration based on the full-life-cycle value chain in China (e.g. Yangtze River Delta, Pearl River Delta etc.), including battery storage/transportation points, transportation transfer institutions and regional processing centers. Performance evaluation on lithium ion battery recovery will be conducted, specific demonstration activities include: (1) Establishment and improvement of enterprise recycling information systems; (2) Provincial capacity building, improvement of the construction of provincial-level lithium-ion battery recycling system; (3) Secondary lithium sector BAT/BEP demonstration.

Outcome 2.2 Prevent and minimize the generation of UP-POPs in the secondary metallurgical processes.

Output 2.2.1 Assessment of secondary metallurgic production processes and technologies finalized.

Activity 2.2.1.1 Complete the assessment of UP-POPs and BFRs emission reduction technologies in the production process of recycled metals (aluminum).

Activity 2.2.1.2 Complete the assessment of UP-POPs and BFRs emission reduction technologies in the production process of recycled metals (zinc).

Evaluation of dioxin emission reduction technology in both secondary aluminum and zinc sectors will be conducted through subcontracts, and supervisions will be carried out on capacity building in the secondary aluminum and zinc industries and on social and environmental assessment and management.

Output 2.2.2 Three to five (3-5) demonstration projects implemented to demonstrate BAT/BEP in the secondary production of metals (in aluminum, zinc and End of Life vehicles dismantling).

Activity 2.2.2.1 One to two (1-2) demonstration projects of secondary aluminum implemented to demonstrate the best available techniques/best environmental practices for reducing UP-POPs and BFRs in the production of secondary aluminum. One demonstration project of End of life vehicles (ELVs) dismantling to improve the separate efficiency of BFRs containing plastics, and disposal BFRs containing waste.

Activity 2.2.2.2 One to two (1-2) demonstration projects of secondary zinc implemented to demonstrate the best available techniques/best environmental practices for reducing UP-POPs and BFRs in the production of secondary zinc.

Baseline assessment of UP-POPs and performance evaluation in the secondary aluminum and zinc demonstration enterprises will be conducted through subcontracts, progress and results of demonstration activities will be mentioned, including social and environmental assessment and management.

Proposed evaluation and selection of available BAT/BEP for demonstration, as well as the process for the identification, selection, and the selection criteria for the demonstration enterprises and demonstration provinces are also described in Annex 12 of the UNDP Project Document.

Component 3. Implementation of a National Replication Programme (NRP)

This component will support the development and initiate the implementation of a National Replication Programme (NRP), starting in the second half of the third year of project implementation, and will end in the first half of the fifth year.

Based on the demonstration of BAT/BEP at two secondary metals production enterprises (one in aluminum and one in zinc) and BAT/BEP and life cycle recycling in the collection and conditioning of waste batteries (one in lead acid batteries and one in lithium ion batteries), technology transformation, implementation experience and project results will be documented. A National Replication Programme of sustainable recycling and green production will be developed, and an initial 10-12 enterprise will be selected to replicate BAT/BEP.

Outcome 3.1 Replication and Promotion of demonstration results and experience.

Output 3.1.1 A national replication plan of sustainable recycling and green production developed and assessed.

Activity 3.1.1.1 Based on the project demonstration results and experience gained through the implementation of previous pilot activities of the GEF-financed, UNDP supported project (*UP-POPs Reduction through BAT/BEP and PPP-based Industry Chain Management in Secondary Copper Production Sector in China, GEFID 6966*) and the demonstration activities of this project under Component 2, lessons learnt and key successful factors are documented and shared. A national replication plan is developed with the support of experts and subcontractors. The rollout of the BAT/BEP is planned and introduced through a national promotion meeting.

Activity 3.1.1.2 The series of incentive projects of BAT/BEP and the full life cycle value chain are evaluated through special verification tools and methods and make clear the activities' execution performance.

Based on the project demonstration results and experience gained through the implementation of the GEF-financed Secondary Copper Production project, this activity will design series of incentive subprojects to replicate and promote results of BAT/BEP demonstration and full life cycle value chain recycling demonstration, monitor progress, verify and evaluate performance for knowledge sharing. It will also explore and source possible access to financing mechanisms (e.g. own funds, commercial loans, government subsidies, green finance etc.)

In addition, the performance of BAT alternatives in SA1 and SZn industry will be evaluated on UP-POPs emission reduction. The performance of the battery recovery system in SPb and SLi industry will be evaluated on battery recovery rate of the demonstration enterprises and demonstration provinces.

Output 3.1.2 Results of the implemented demonstration project published and disseminated for replication, about 10-12 participating enterprises will be selected to implement NRP activities.

Activity 3.1.2.1 Design incentive plan for the secondary metal enterprises, conduct training on its implementation, and undertake evaluation of enterprises participating in the incentive schemes.

Activity 3.1.2.2 Implement replication plan by the selected smelting enterprises of secondary aluminum and zinc industries. Subcontracts will be established with the selected enterprises.

Activity 3.1.2.3 Implement incentive plan in lead acid batteries and lithium ion batteries recycling for the full life cycle value chain of storage and transportation points, transportation transfer institutions, regional processing centers, and recycling.

The project could implement the following incentives:

(1) Economic incentives:

? Enterprises will be provided for free consultancy support to businesses to investigate their operations and how resource efficiency can be increased. Lifecycle analysis of production processes analyses where improvements can be made. Support of this type, that offer companies free services to improve their environmental performance.

? Enterprises that meet the project requirements will be provided incentive funds to compensate some of their equipment transformation input. Pollutant emissions reduction and improve product added value, which will bring huge economic benefits and environmental benefits to the enterprises.

? The financial instruments and mechanisms identified under the activity 3.1.2.4 will be used in conjunction with the NRP scheme. Support will be provided to participating enterprises to facilitate their access to the existing and the newly established fiscal/financial incentives as well as financing instruments and mechanisms.

(2) Reputational incentives:

? Reputational incentives motivate companies to change their behaviour as a result of the value they put on their visible performance and perception among consumers, NGOs and the community at large. The development of carbon emission calculation methods and related management standards will help improve the level of energy saving and emission reduction of enterprises and enable them to obtain more economic benefits, thus strengthening the sustainability of the enterprises concerned in terms of technology and finance after the end of the project.

Activity 3.1.2.4 Conduct research and analysis on the existing fiscal/financial incentives and green financing mechanisms in secondary metal industry.

NRP will be implemented as follows:

(a) After signing the incentive activity agreement, the enterprise shall carry out relevant technical transformation, management improvement, data collection, monitoring and other activities according to the content of the technical plan, and report to FECO when important progress is made. FECO conducts process tracking management. The enterprise shall actively cooperate and provide necessary materials and other support. When there are major changes or deviations between the actual implementation process and the technical plan, the company should inform FECO in time and actively negotiate to find a solution.

(b) After the secondary aluminum and secondary zinc enterprises complete the various activities required by the technical plan, the enterprise submits a written application to FECO, and FECO entrusts a dioxin monitoring agency to monitor the emissions of dioxins from the secondary aluminum and secondary zinc facilities.

(c) Companies whose monitoring results meet the evaluation criteria can submit a summary report of incentive activities to FECO, and submit an on-site verification application after the summary report is approved by the formal review.

Outcome 3.2 Promotional events for stakeholders, including awareness raising delivered.

Output 3.2.1 Technical training for stakeholders and awareness raising workshops developed and implemented.

Activity 3.2.1.1 Summarize the demonstration results and experience through entrusting a specialized agency.

Activity 3.2.1.2 Organize a series of national and international workshops to disseminate demonstration results and experience, to promote the NRP implementation.

Output 3.2.2 Awareness raising materials formulated and distributed.

Activity 3.2.2.1 Based on lessons learned throughout project implementation and related cases, specialized data sets would be organized and knowledge products such as training modules, audio, video, publications and promotion materials would be developed, published and made available online.

Activity 3.2.2.2 Conduct training sessions, promotion and public awareness activities.

Component 4. Project Monitoring, Evaluation and Knowledge Management

Outcome 4.1 Project monitoring and evaluation

Output 4.1.1 M&E activities undertaken with annual review, mid-term review, social and economic assessment, mid-term review and terminal evaluation conducted and project performance evaluated.

Activity 4.1.1.1 Conduct Inception Workshop, undertake continuous monitoring as well as periodic progress reviews; apply adaptive management to the project in response to needs and findings of the monitoring activities and the Mid-Term Review. Develop and implement impact assessment procedures. Conduct social, economic and environmental assessments. Conduct terminal evaluation and project performance evaluation.

Outcome 4.2 Knowledge sharing and information dissemination

Output 4.2.1 Knowledge products on best practices, experiences and lessons learned documented and shared nationally and internationally, including recycling and disposal knowledge on waste lead/lithium batteries and metal scrap.

Activity 4.2.1.1 Knowledge products on best practices, experiences and cases are documented and shared nationally and internationally, including recycling and disposal knowledge on waste lead/lithium batteries and metal scrap, through workshops and utilizing POPs and Basel Regional Centers, UNDP Regional Resource Centers etc. and/or directly with other developing countries.

The **Total Budget and Work Plan** and the **Budget Note for the GEF grant** are presented in the two tables below:

Total Budget and Work Plan			
Atlas Award ID:	00113619	Atlas Output Project ID:	00111692
Atlas Proposal or Award Title:	Green Production and Sustainable Development in Secondary Aluminum, Lead, Zinc and Lithium Sectors in China		
Atlas Business Unit	CHN10		
Atlas Primary Output Project Title	Green Production and Sustainable Development in Secondary Aluminum, Lead, Zinc and Lithium Sectors in China		
UNDP-GEF PIMS No.	6492		
Implementing Partner	Foreign Environmental Cooperation Center (FECO), Ministry of Ecology and Environment (MEE)		

Atlas Activity (GEF Component)	Atlas Implementing Agent	Atlas Fund ID	Donor Name	Atlas Account Code	ATLAS Budget Account Description	Amount Year 1* (USD)	Amount Year 2 (USD)	Amount Year 3 (USD)	Amount Year 4 (USD)	Amount Year 5 (USD)	Amount Year 6* (USD)	Total (USD)	See Budget Note:
COMPONENT 1: Strengthening the national policy and regulatory framework to reduce UP-POPs and BFRs releases from secondary non-	FECO/MEE	62000	GEF	71200	International Consultants	0	10,000	10,000	10,000	0	0	30,000	1
				71300	Local Consultants	10,000	40,000	40,000	20,000	20,000	10,000	140,000	2
				71600	Travel	8,000	70,000	60,000	50,000	50,000	12,000	250,000	3
				71800	Contractual Services-Imp Partn	21,000	21,000	21,000	10,500	21,000	10,500	105,000	4
				72100	Contractual Services - Companies	150,000	350,000	350,000	350,000	114,800	110,200	1,425,000	5
				72500	Supplies	1,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	1,000	10,000	6

ferrous metal industry				74500	Miscellaneous Expenses	4,000	4,000	5,000	1,000	1,000	0	15,000	7
				75700	Trainings, Workshops and Confer	2,500	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000	2,500	25,000	8
				Total Component 1		196,500	502,000	493,000	448,500	213,800	146,200	2,000,000	
COMPONENT 2: Reduction of UP-POPs and BFRs releases from unsound metal scrap and batteries recycling	FECO/MEE	62000	GEF	71600	Travel	8,000	15,000	16,000	15,000	6,000	0	60,000	9
				71800	Contractual Services-Imp Partn	0	10,500	10,500	21,000	0	0	42,000	10
				72100	Contractual Services-Companies	800,000	2,500,000	2,700,000	2,200,000	785,000	358,000	9,343,000	11
				72500	Supplies	1,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	1,000	10,000	12
				74500	Miscellaneous Expenses	2,000	5,000	5,000	5,000	2,500	500	20,000	13
				75700	Trainings, Workshops and Confer	2,500	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000	2,500	25,000	14
				Total Component 2		813,500	2,537,500	2,738,500	2,248,000	800,500	362,000	9,500,000	
COMPONENT 3: Implementation of a National Replication Programme (NRP)	FECO/MEE	62000	GEF	71600	Travel	0	0	0	10,000	10,000	10,000	30,000	15
				71800	Contractual Services-Imp Partn	0	0	0	7,000	10,500	3,500	21,000	16
				72100	Contractual Services - Companies	0	0	0	500,000	2,000,000	584,000	3,084,000	17

				745 00	Miscellaneous Expenses	0	5,00 0	5,00 0	4,00 0	4,00 0	2,00 0	20,00 0	18
				757 00	Trainings, Workshops and Confer	0	0	0	10,0 00	10,0 00	10,0 00	30,00 0	19
				Total Component 3		0	5,00 0	5,00 0	531, 000	2,03 4,50 0	609, 500	3,185 ,000	
COMPONENT 4: Project Monitoring, Evaluation and Knowledge Management	FECO/ MEE	62 00 0	G E F	718 00	Contractual Services-Imp Partn	0	10,5 00	10,5 00	3,50 0	10,5 00	7,00 0	42,00 0	20
				721 00	Contractual Services - Companies	0	0	0	0	56,0 00	22,0 00	78,00 0	21
				757 00	Trainings, Workshops and Confer	2,00 0	2,00 0	4,00 0	4,00 0	4,00 0	4,00 0	20,00 0	22
				Sub-Total Component KM		2,00 0	12,5 00	14,5 00	7,50 0	70,5 00	33,0 00	140,0 00	
				713 00	Local Consultants	13,8 00	23,2 00	9,00 0	0	0	0	46,00 0	23
				716 00	Travel	2,00 0	3,00 0	2,00 0	5,00 0	5,00 0	0	17,00 0	24
				757 00	Trainings, Workshops and Confer	8,00 0	4,00 0	4,00 0	4,00 0	4,00 0	4,00 0	28,00 0	25
	UNDP	62 00 0	G E F	712 00	International Consultants	0	0	0	19,5 00	0	19,5 00	39,00 0	26
				713 00	Local Consultants	0	0	0	15,0 00	0	15,0 00	30,00 0	27
				716 00	Travel	0	0	0	7,50 0	0	7,50 0	15,00 0	28

					Sub-Total Component M&E	23,800	30,200	15,000	51,000	9,000	46,000	175,000	
					Total Component 4	25,800	42,700	29,500	58,500	79,500	79,000	315,000	
Project management costs	FECO/MEE	62000	GEF	71800	Contractual Services-Imp Partn	72,000	144,000	144,000	144,000	144,000	72,000	720,000	29
	UNDP	62000	GEF	74100	Professional Services	0.00	6,000	6,000	6,000	6,000	6,000	30,000	30
					Total Project Management	72,000	150,000	150,000	150,000	150,000	78,000	750,000	
					PROJECT TOTAL	1,107,800	3,237,200	3,416,000	3,436,000	3,278,300	1,274,700	15,750,000	

* Budget for Year 1 and Year 6 is allocated for a period of 6 months only

Contributors	Amount	Amount	Amount	Amount	Amount	Amount	Total
	Year 1 *	Year 2	Year 3	Year 4	Year 5	Year 6 *	
GEF	\$1,107,800	\$3,237,200	\$3,416,000	\$3,436,000	\$3,278,300	\$1,274,700	\$15,750,000
Ministry of Ecology and Environment (Grant)	\$25,000	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$25,000	\$250,000
Ministry of Ecology and Environment (In-kind)	\$45,000	\$90,000	\$90,000	\$90,000	\$90,000	\$45,000	\$450,000
Private Sector (Grant)	\$6,541,000	\$13,082,000	\$13,082,000	\$13,082,000	\$13,082,000	\$6,541,000	\$65,410,000
Private Sector (In-kind)	\$4,399,000	\$8,798,000	\$8,798,000	\$8,798,000	\$8,798,000	\$4,399,000	\$43,990,000
UNDP (Grant)	\$9,000	\$18,000	\$18,000	\$18,000	\$18,000	\$9,000	\$90,000
UNDP (In-kind)	\$16,000	\$32,000	\$32,000	\$32,000	\$32,000	\$16,000	\$160,000
Total	\$12,142,800	\$25,307,200	\$25,486,000	\$25,506,000	\$25,348,300	\$12,309,700	\$126,100,000

* Budget for Year 1 and Year 6 is allocated for a period of 6 months only

Budget Notes:

Budget note number	Atlas Budgetary Account Code	Project Output (Description)
Component 1: Strengthening the national policy and regulatory framework to reduce UP-POPs and BFRs releases from secondary non-ferrous metal industry		
1	71200	International Technical Advisor to support international technical knowledge sharing and project capacity building at \$3,000/week for 10 weeks, Total: \$30,000
2	71300	Local consultants: (a) National Technical Advisor (NTA) to provide technical support for the project at \$2,000/week for 50 weeks, sub-total \$100,000 ; (b) Policy Advisor to provide policy proposal for the secondary metal industry at \$2,000/week for 20 weeks, sub-total \$40,000 ; Total: \$140,000
3	71600	Travel costs for: (a) International travel for International Technical Advisor at \$5,000/mission for 2 missions, sub-total: \$10,000 ; (b) Domestic travel for National Technical Advisor at \$2,000/mission for 5 times, sub-total: \$10,000 ; (c) For Policy Advisor at \$2,000/mission for 4 times, sub-total: \$ 8,000 ; (d) International technical knowledge sharing study tour for 8 advisors of 4 missions at average costs of \$6,000/person for each mission, sub-total \$192,000 ; (e) Domestic travel costs for technical consultations and policy consultations at \$1,000/person/mission for 3 person and 10 times (2 times per year x 5 years), inclusive of transportation costs, sub-total: \$30,000 ; Total: \$250,000
4	71800	Project Coordinator to provide technical, management and coordination inputs and support to all outputs under the project. 60 months at \$3,500/month, with 50% (30 months) time allocation to Component 1, Total \$105,000

5	72100	<p>Subcontracts for strengthening national policy and regulatory framework to reduce UP-POPs and BFRs releases from secondary non-ferrous metal industry:</p> <p>(a) Policy research and recommendations on the management of recycled zinc raw materials (\$80,000);</p> <p>(b) Green battery ecological design path and policy research (\$100,000);</p> <p>(c) Guidelines on BAT/BEP for the pollution prevention and control of secondary metals (Al, Zn, Pb, Li) smelting (\$385,000);</p> <p>(d) Technical specifications for pollution control by utilization and disposal of aluminum-containing waste and zinc-containing waste (\$180,000);</p> <p>(e) Evaluation Index System for Cleaner Production of Secondary Zinc and Lithium (\$ 150,000);</p> <p>(f) Research on Environmental Management Policies and Standards of Hazardous Waste in Waste Lithium-ion Battery Recycling Industry (\$80,000);</p> <p>(g) Research on Accounting Methods and Reporting of Greenhouse Gas Emissions from Recycling Metals (Al, Pb, Zn, Li) Smelting Industry (\$80,000);</p> <p>(h) Evaluation standards for low-carbon enterprises in the smelting industry of recycled metals (Al, Pb, Zn, Li) (\$90,000);</p> <p>(i) Research on low-carbon technology in the smelting industry of secondary metals (Al, Pb, Zn, Li) (\$100,000);</p> <p>(j) Evaluation of recycling mode of recycled metals (Al, Pb, Zn, Li) and research on fiscal and taxation policies (\$100,000);</p> <p>(k) Study on the management requirements for the collection and transportation of waste lead storage batteries (\$80,000);</p> <p>Total: \$1,425,000</p>
6	72500	<p>Standard costs of materials and supplies for workshop and meetings, Total:\$ 10,000 for 5 years</p>
7	74500	<p>Miscellaneous costs for conducting research in the field, expenses on coordination activities required to support conducting researches and investigations, liaison and interaction with subcontractors, over the 5-year project duration. Total: \$15,000</p>
8	75700	<p>Costs for workshop and seminar for:</p> <p>(a) Review and revision on policy frameworks, 5 one-day workshops per year (total 25 workshops) with 10 participants at \$60/day per participant, sub-total: \$15,000;</p> <p>(b) Series of meetings of the task force and national stakeholders to develop and consult on national legislative and policy revisions (10 meetings @ \$1,000), sub-total: \$10,000;</p> <p>Total: \$ 25,000</p>
Component 2: Reduction of UP-POPs and BFRs release from unsound metal scrap and batteries recycling		
9	71600	<p>Travel costs for consultations and consultant inputs including air and ground transportation costs for the demonstration selection and monitoring, USD1,000/person/mission for 6 persons and 10 times, Total \$60,000</p>
10	71800	<p>Project Coordinator to provide technical, management and coordination inputs and support to all outputs of the project. 60 months at \$3,500/month, with 20% (12 months) time allocation to component 2, Total: \$42,000</p>

11	72100	<p>Subcontracts for the reduction of UP-POPs and BFRs releases from unsound metal scrap and batteries recycling:</p> <p>(a) Demonstration of Waste Lead-acid Battery (\$2,900,000);</p> <p>(b) Demonstration of Waste LIB (\$1,000,000);</p> <p>(c) Demonstration of Secondary Aluminum (\$2,200,000);</p> <p>(d) Demonstration of Secondary Zinc (\$1,900,000);</p> <p>(e) Research and design of current situation assessment of waste battery recycling mode in demonstration areas (\$100,000);</p> <p>(f) Research and assessment on environmental management for hazardous waste and BFR-containing waste in the supply chain of scrap metals and manage BFR-containing plastics and other polymers in the recycling process (\$100,000);</p> <p>(g) Performance evaluation of battery recovery demonstration (\$200,000);</p> <p>(h) Evaluation of dioxin emission reduction technology in the secondary aluminum and secondary zinc industry (\$103,000);</p> <p>(i) Recycled zinc and recycled aluminum recycling supervision capacity building (\$500,000);</p> <p>(j) Baseline assessment of UP-POPs in secondary aluminum and secondary zinc demonstration enterprises (\$170,000);</p> <p>(k) Performance evaluation of secondary aluminum and secondary zinc demonstration enterprises (\$120,000);</p> <p>(l) Social and Environmental assessment and management (\$50,000)</p> <p>Total: \$9,343,000</p>
12	72500	Standard costs of materials and supplies for workshop and meetings, Total: \$10,000
13	74500	Miscellaneous costs related to the organization, collaboration and coordination among the demonstration enterprises and demonstration provinces/cities to share lessons and researches, investigations activities. Total: \$20,000 for 5 years
14	75700	<p>(a) Special stakeholder consultation meetings to address specific technical issues at each of demonstration sites, 5 time at \$1,000 each, sub-total: \$5,000;</p> <p>(b) Technical workshops involving international and national partners, project demonstration sites, technical experts team, 5 times at \$1,000 each, sub-total: \$5,000;</p> <p>(c) Consultation meetings for the development of project training plan and materials, 5 times at \$3,000 each, sub-total \$15,000;</p> <p>Total: \$ 25,000</p>
Component 3. Implementation of a National Replication Programme (NRP)		
15	71600	Standard domestic travel costs to support the identification, selection and evaluation for National Replication Plan , 3 persons at average transportation of \$1,000/mission/person, and 10 times in total, Total: \$30,000
16	71800	Project Coordinator to provide technical, management and coordination inputs and support to all outputs of the project. 60 months at \$3,500/month, with 10% (6 months) time allocation to Component 3, Total \$21,000

17	72100	(a) Subcontracts for 10-12 secondary metal plants to implement NRP (\$2,897,000); (b) Compilation and publication of information materials related to the secondary metal smelting industry (\$157,000); (c) Subcontract for research and analysis on green financing (\$30,000) Total \$3,084,000
18	74500	Standard miscellaneous expenses to for the bureaucratic endorsement actions and start up of implementation of the National Replication Plan. \$20,000 for 5 years
19	75700	Meetings and workshops for the Implementation of a National Replication Programme (NRP): (a) Consultation and review meetings on NRP plan launch and promotion, at \$100 /person for 20 people, 5 times , sub-total: \$10,000 ; (b) Meeting /training for promotion of BAT/BEP for 4 sectors , \$100/person for 50 people, 2 times, sub-total: \$10,000 ; (c) International workshop on NRP enterprises acceptance and evaluation, \$330/person for 30 people, rounded up to sub-total: \$10,000 ; Total: \$30,000
Component 4. Project Monitoring, Evaluation and Knowledge Management		
Knowledge Management		
20	71800	Project Coordinator to provide technical, management and coordination inputs and support to all outputs under the project. 60 months at \$3,500/month, with 20% (12 months) time allocation to Component 4, Total \$42,000
21	72100	Subcontract to conduct performance and effectiveness evaluation, \$78,000
22	75700	Standard costs for meetings, workshops and seminars for knowledge management, including: (a) International knowledge sharing workshop with participation of international and domestic experts for South-South cooperation platform, covering costs meeting facilities, fees of 10 invited experts, 2 interpreters, and printed materials (\$10,000); (b) Training workshops on technical tools and guidelines, awareness, knowledge and experience sharing, two 1-day workshops per year for 5 years, with 50 participants for each workshop (\$10,000); Total: \$20,000
Monitoring and Evaluation		
23	71300	(a) Project Gender Specialist at \$2,000/week for 15 weeks, sub-total \$30,000 ; (b) Project Safeguards Specialist, at \$2,000/week for 8 weeks, sub-total \$16,000 , including monitoring progress in development/implementation of the project ESMF/ESMP and undertake scoped ESIA/ESMP if needed; Total: \$46,000

24	71600	Travel costs for: (a) Training, public awareness, technical knowledge sharing, monitoring and evaluation for 5 participants for an average of 5-day duration at \$400/participant/day, sub-total \$10,000 ; (b) Annual monitoring of safeguards management framework, environmental and social risks and coordination management for 5 years, sub-total \$7,000 ; Total: \$17,000
25	75700	Standard costs for meetings, workshops for M&E, including: (a) Inception workshop, \$8,000 ; (b) Project Board meeting for 4 times , \$20,000 ; Total: \$28,000
26	71200	International consultants to conduct MTR and TE at daily rate of \$650, 30 workdays each for MTR and TE, Total \$39,000
27	71300	National consultants to conduct MTR and TE at daily rate of \$500, 30 workdays each for MTR and TE, Total \$30,000
28	71600	Travel costs for: (a) International evaluator for MTR and TE at \$5,000 each, sub-total \$10,000 , (b) National evaluator for MTR and TE at \$2,500 each, sub-total \$5,000 ; Total: \$15,000
Project Management		
29	71800	Project management personnel to include: (a) Project Manager at \$60,000/year for 5 years, sub-total: \$300,000 ; (b) Project Assistant at \$42,000/year for 5 years, sub-total: \$210,000 ; (c) Project Financial Assistant at \$42,000/year for 5 years, sub-total: \$210,000 ; Total: \$720,000
30	74100	Annual audit costs, total \$30,000

Note: *Monitoring and Evaluation activities are highlighted*

4) alignment with GEF focal area and/or Impact Program strategies;

The project is fully aligned with the GEF-7 Chemical and Waste Focal Area Strategy, Program 1 ?Industrial Chemical Programs?, seeking to address chemicals (UP-POPs) and POPs containing wastes that are used or emitted from or in processes from the management of waste containing these chemicals. In this regards, the project envisages

- (a) Strengthen environmentally sound practices on secondary metals waste management/disposal;
- (b) Prevent that waste recycling practices that can emit UP-POPs and BFRs from leaking and/or entering material recycling supply chains;
- (c) Introduce and use of BAT/BEP and life cycle management to optimize recycling to minimize and ultimately eliminate releases of UP-POPs and BFRs from critical source categories included in the Stockholm Conventions
- (d) The project will also strive to strengthening of national legislation and regulatory capacity with regard to UP-POPs and BFRs;
- (e) The project will also support sustainable recycling of non-ferrous metals and batteries, sound material-cycle society, and promote the adoption of improved environmentally sound disposal patterns.

Upon its successful implementation, the project would have established and promoted critical public-private partnership enabling the green production and sustainable development in secondary aluminum, lead, zinc and lithium sectors in China.

5) incremental/additional cost reasoning and expected contributions from the baseline, the GEFTF, LDCF, SCCF, and co-financing;

Component 1. Strengthening the national policy and regulatory framework to reduce UP-POPs and BFRs releases from secondary non-ferrous metal industry	
Baseline / Baseline projects and associated co-financing budget	GEF alternative scenario and budget

China is Party to the Basel Convention, which prohibits the import of waste lead-acid batteries, all raw materials for China's recycled lead come from domestic sources, and more than 85% come from waste lead-acid batteries.

Over the past decade, the Government of China has issued a variety of environmental laws, regulations, standards, technical guidelines and norms related to POPs control in the non-ferrous industry, including secondary copper, aluminum, lead and zinc sector.

China has set up a series of national technical documents and standards on industrial quality and technical requirements, to control production condition, production capacity and requirements of typical facilities. China's government agencies have formulated a large number of technical standards, guidance and policies in the secondary metal sectors, which are important basis of promoting BAT/BEP for the reduction of POPs emissions, circular economy and the integrated waste management framework.

China's current legal and regulatory framework still lacks still lacks regulatory standards for green production and source control. The industry's baseline data for UP-POPs and BFRs are not very clear, and requires more investigations to gather data to support the construction of the raw material management system.

Associated Co-financing: 14,000,000 USD

The project will improve national policy and regulatory frameworks, and supervision and enforcement efficiency to reduce UP-POPs release from secondary non-ferrous industry and batteries manufacturing and recycling sectors, as well as to foster economic instruments and incentives by removing barriers to the full deployment of EPR Schemes in the targeted sectors.

Institutional capacity and the legal framework will be strengthened, the project will assist China to properly measure UP-POPs releases from its secondary non-ferrous metal industry and thus, effectively enforce its industrial and environmental policies and standards. Based on such activities, the project will assist China to effectively restructure its secondary non-ferrous metal industry, improve the sectors' economic and environmental performance, and minimize UP-POPs releases from the sectors.

Without GEF support, coordination among Institutions would not occur, and stand-alone work to be done at national and local Ecology and Environment Bureaus (EEBs) would remain at small scale and with low impacts, China would not be able to widely and successfully promote and introduce BAT/BEP measures in the production and recycle processes in the secondary non-ferrous production due to the limited local capacities, technical and financial resources.

GEF grant requested: USD 2,000,000

Component 2 Reduction of UP-POPs and BFRs releases from unsound metal scrap and batteries recycling

Baseline / Baseline projects and associated co-financing budget	GEF alternative scenario and budget
<p>As the largest producer, consumer, and exporter of lithium-ion batteries (LIB), China has maintained about 34% global market in recent years and will also witness a strong increase of replacement of electrical vehicles and electrical bicycles within the next 5 years aligned with the global demand for such batteries as global production of electric vehicles continue to increase. This will create a huge market demand for recycling LIBs. In addition, a large amount of vehicles containing lead-acid batteries will continue to enter end of life and result in further demand for lead smelting.</p> <p>In 2020, the total amount of China's secondary non-ferrous metal industry was 14.5 million tons. Among them, the output of secondary aluminum, lead and zinc were 7.4, 2.4 and 1.40 million tons respectively (CMRA). Secondary aluminum ash has been included in the category of hazardous waste, but the management and standards system of hazardous waste produced in the secondary non-ferrous metal sectors have not yet been established. Secondary non-ferrous metal industry is one of six priority sectors to be targeted for control of UP-POPs releases.</p> <p>With the effectiveness of the implementation of the ban on foreign garbage and increase of import standards for metal scrap, the local waste sector is expected to supply more raw materials for secondary metals and recycling industry of batteries.</p> <p>Associated Co-financing: 73,500,000 USD</p>	<p>This component will support the demonstration of BAT/BEP and life cycle management to optimize recycling for the collection and conditioning of waste batteries and secondary production of metals.</p> <p>The project will establish a recycling model that is conducive to the traceability management of the recycling of LABs and LIBs and reduce UP-POPs and heavy metal pollution caused by illegal collection and related informal recycling;</p> <p>The proper management of hazardous waste generated in the whole process outcomes will be captured and shared in awareness and training materials and guidance documents for long term, post-GEF-funded project, and the replication process.</p> <p>In the secondary production of metals the demonstration activities will focus on generating the evidence base for real time replication and provision of the necessary technology transfer and investment support to generate UP-POPs emission reduction in secondary aluminum and zinc sectors. This will be achieved through demonstration activities at the selected production facilities.</p> <p>With support from the GEF, the project will support the identification, demonstration, and promotion of BAT/BEP for secondary non-ferrous metal production enterprises and life cycle management to optimize recycling for lead acid battery and lithium-ion battery, and will promote strong inter-agency and industry coordination at the national and sub-national levels for enhanced sustainable development within the sector.</p> <p>GEF grant requested: USD 9,500,000</p>

Component 3. Implementation of a National Replication Programme (NRP)	
Baseline / Baseline projects and associated co-financing budget	GEF alternative scenario and budget
<p>China's secondary non-ferrous production is becoming increasingly important due to the high demand of metal, shrinking mine resources and a booming circular economy in China. Although secondary non-ferrous metal production is critical for the circular economy approach in this sector, the downside of smelting, processing and re-production of those secondary metals is the risk of releasing different types of pollutants, including UP-POPs, BFRs, acid gases and heavy metals (such as lead), as the secondary non-ferrous metal smelter were the major sources of dioxin emission in China.</p> <p>The potential leakage of organic electrolytes as well as heavy metals can lead to serious contamination if the waste LIBs are directly incinerated. Aside from toxicity, valuable materials in waste LIBs, such as lithium and cobalt, are worthy to be recycled due to limited natural reserves and increasing demands.</p> <p>In order to support the sustainable development of China's secondary non-ferrous metal industry, a series of industrial policies were introduced such that China will strengthen secondary metal recycling and utilization, focusing on the design of disposal facilities in key areas from 2021 to 2035. In addition, China has begun to implement a recommended Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR) in the recycling industry of waste batteries.</p> <p>Associated Co-financing: 14,000,000 USD</p>	<p>Based on the demonstration (sub)projects of BAT/BEP at secondary metals production enterprises, and the BAT/BEP and life cycle recycling demonstration (sub)projects in the collection and conditioning of waste batteries, technology transformation, implementation experience and project results will be documented and a National Replication Programme (NRP) of sustainable recycling and green production will be developed and implemented, initially in 10-12 enterprises.</p> <p>This component will support the development and initiate the implementation of a National Replication Programme (NRP) which is expected to increase the initial GEB of the demonstration projects by ten (10) fold. The NRP will be instrumental to assist China to effectively restructure its secondary non-ferrous metal industry, improve the sectors' economic and environmental performance, and minimize UP-POPs releases from the sectors.</p> <p>In addition, the project (and the NRP) will also promote the use of brominated flame retardants in lead-acid batteries and lithium-ion batteries through the formulation and improvement of the system. It is expected that 300 tons of BFR-related wastes will be reduced through activities in this project.</p> <p>GEF grant requested: USD 3,185,000</p>

6) global environmental benefits (GEFTF) and/or adaptation benefits (LDCE/SCCF); and

The direct global environmental benefits will result from a significant reduction of UP-POPs and BFRs releases. At 2020 baseline level, the estimated total of PCDD/Fs releases from the secondary aluminum, lead, zinc production and lithium production sectors were estimated at 3,270.5 g TEQ/a (Including 2,989.6 g TEQ/a in SAl, 139.2 g TEQ/a in SPb, 141.9 g TEQ/a in SZn and 0.3g TEQ/a in SLi). At present, there is no survey data on the use of BFRs in lead-acid batteries and lithium-ion battery plastics, investigation and in-depth studies will be carried out during project implementation and activities will then be formulated to be implemented during the project duration. For the secondary zinc industry, high amounts of PBDEs are introduced in the fly ashes from Electric Arc Furnaces (EAFs)[29]²⁹ (Lin et al. 2012) which are a major raw material for the secondary zinc smelters.

Furthermore, PBDD/Fs are formed and released from EAFs [30]³⁰ (Shen et al. 2021). Their further fate has not yet been assessed for the secondary zinc industry receiving the ashes from EAFs. PBDEs due to their relevant use in the transport sector, is also a major source for secondary aluminum. For the separation of materials containing PBDEs of aluminum and zinc containing waste like end-of-life vehicles, a) shredding with following separation or b) manual dismantling and separation are the main strategies for separation of metals and plastic/polymers. The activities under Output 1.1.1 will investigate the BFRs status in battery product and develop, revise and improve green product policies and regulatory frameworks in battery, and the activities under Output 2.1.2 will evaluate the effective crushing and sorting technology to reduce the plastics entering the recycling process.

It is expected that the plant size to be identified during the PPG Phase, with output over 50,000 t and 10,000 t, would be an appropriate demonstration plant in secondary Al and Zn, respectively. It is anticipated that demonstration activities undertaken at the two pilot plants will allow for a reduction of UP-POPs releases as 16.125 g TEQ/a totally. In the NRP program, the project will promote BAT/BEP in dioxin emission reduction in SAl and SZn sectors, with 161.25 g TEQ/a UP-POPs reduction. The total emission reduction of pilot and promote plants are estimated to be 177.375 g TEQ/a. The demonstration projects are expected to be completed around the first half of the third year of project implementation, and the NRP will be initiated immediately after the completion of the demonstration projects. Therefore, the project is expected to have a two-year emission reduction period during the last two years of the five-year implementation duration. According to the 2-year operation period, the total emission reduction of the project is 354.75 g TEQ.

In addition to PCDD/Fs, other UP-POPs, such as PCBs, HxCBz, PeCBz and PCNs, are also released from secondary metal production processes. The concentrations of them are generally higher than those of PCDD/Fs, up to several orders of magnitude but the major TEQ stem from PCDD/Fs. Many studies have shown that: in the industrial production process, dioxins, PCBs and polychlorinated naphthalenes have similar formation pathways under certain conditions[31]³¹. Considering that the high smelting temperature in metal recycling always have the de novo formation temperature windows in the cooling section or the process with associated UP-POPs formation, the key to reducing UP-POPs in the

production process of secondary metal is to improve pretreatment, reduce fugitive emissions, efficiently remove dust, add secondary combustion, and strengthen air pollution control devices

Secondary metal production is also important sources of heavy metal pollution, which are able to infiltrate deep into the respiratory tract, reaching the lungs. Direct drying or combustion of these raw materials containing chlorine element such as polyvinyl chloride and heavy metal will produce a variety of pollutants (PCDD/Fs, CO_x, NO_x, dust and heavy metal compounds, as well as volatile organic carbon compounds). Large amounts of heavy metal-contained dust, fumes, and hazardous waste are discharged, seriously affecting public health. Long-term exposure to heavy metal of an adult can cause nephropathy and decreased performance of nervous systems and extremely affects brain development of a child. The standardized recycling of waste batteries will greatly reduce the discharge of heavy metals in the recycling process and reduce the risk of heavy metals entering the environment.

This project is expected to generate multiple benefits for the global environment as it will not only lead to a reduction in UP-POPs and BFRs releases from the sector, but will also reduce the risks to human health, ecosystems and economies by sustainable supply chain management, innovations in green and sustainable chemistry, and adopting common approaches to chemicals management in secondary metallurgical sectors. The adaptation global environmental benefits from this project will result from the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) 3.9 and 12.4, which is in ?SDG 3: Ensure healthy lives and promote well-being for all at all ages? and ?SDG 12: Ensure sustainable consumption and production patterns?, respectively.

Climate Risk Screening

Over the past three decades, China has experienced rapid economic and social development resulting in a significant reduction in poverty and the attainment of many Millennium Development Goals [World Bank, 2015]. China, with a population of 1.4 billion, and one of the largest economies in the world, plays a critical role in global efforts to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and address the impacts of climate change.[32]³²

China's climate is characterized by the distinct continental monsoon climate and the complex climate types, which provides complex and multiple natural background and different environments for various human activities. In the meantime, it also frequently gives rise to natural disasters, threatening social and economic activities. East China is one of the regions in the world with typical monsoon climate. The warm and humid airflow, which the summer monsoon brings from the sea, carries abundant rainfalls and provides a desirable natural environment. However, a concentrated rainfall also tends to cause disasters such as floods, storms and storm tides. Located deep in the hinterland, Northwest China lacks surface water owing to its inactive water circulation, and has a typical continental dry climate, which results in a fairly fragile natural and ecological environment. Because of its high elevation, the Qinghai-Tibet Plateau has a special plateau climate with annual average temperature below 0 degrees Celsius in most part. The seasonal change of temperature in China is quite prominent. In most regions, there are 4 distinct seasons, with cold winter and hot summer. According to the temperature indicator, the country is divided into 5 zones from south to north, i.e. tropical, subtropical, warm temperate, temperate and frigid zones. The seasonal changes of temperature in most regions of China are fiercer

than that of other regions in the world with the same latitude (China's Policies and Actions for Addressing Climate Change.[33]³³

As per WHO (2015)[34]³⁴, under a high emissions scenario, mean annual temperature is projected to rise by about 6.1°C on average from 1990 to 2100. If emissions decrease rapidly, the temperature rise is limited to about 1.7°C. Under a high emissions scenario, and without large investments in adaptation, an annual average of 23 million people are projected to be affected by flooding due to sea level rise between 2070 and 2100. If emissions decrease rapidly and there is a major scale up in protection (i.e. continued construction, raising of dikes) the annual affected population could be limited to about 2,400 people. Adaptation alone will not offer sufficient protection, as sea level rise is a long-term process, with high emissions scenarios bringing increasing impacts well beyond the end of the century.

In accordance to its Social and Environmental Standards (SES), a pre-Social and Environmental Screening Procedure (pre-SESP) was carried out and the following climate change related risks was identified as Moderate: "the proposed Project may result in significant[35]³⁵ greenhouse gas emissions or may exacerbate climate change". The SESP prepared at PPG stage also indicated that the selection of BAT/BEP for demonstration activities (Output 2.1.3 and Output 2.2.2), energy consumption and level of GHG emissions of the considered alternatives will be one of the criteria to be evaluated for best environmental practice and UNDP's SES requirements will be followed where applicable.

It is acknowledge that the metals recycling industry consumes substantial quantity of energy in its process, potentially resulting in high level of greenhouse gases emitted. In this regards, as the project aims to support the industries to use BAT/BEP that can reduce the releases of hazardous chemicals, it is expected that they can also bring co-benefits of improved energy efficiency of the recycling/smelting processes.

In this regards, through BAT/BEP demonstration and NRP, the project will promote relevant enterprises to save energy and reduce consumption, thus reducing CO₂ emissions. It is estimated that through the implementation of the project, the comprehensive energy consumption of secondary aluminum demonstration enterprises and NRP enterprises will be reduced from 130 kgce/t to 110 kgce/t, and the comprehensive energy consumption of secondary zinc demonstration enterprises and NRP enterprises will be reduced from 1,200 kgce/t to 1,122 kgce/t, thus reducing CO₂ emission by 52,278.6 t/a.

Although the manufacturing industry may not be the one facing the higher risk associated to climate change, factories and infrastructures located near landslide-prone and flooding areas or near coastal areas may be facing a significant major risk. In this regards, according to China's current "Law of the People's Republic of China on Land Administration" and "Law of the People's Republic of China on Urban and Rural Planning", China Urban and Rural Plan includes requirements on construction land size, environmental protection, natural, historical and cultural heritage protection, disaster prevention and mitigation, etc. Before an enterprise can carry out the project, the current authority of natural resources department will review whether the selected demonstration facilities or the construction land

of the enterprise is in line with urban and rural planning requirements and construction standards, avoiding environmental and climate risks.

7) innovativeness, sustainability and potential for scaling up.

A package of solutions addressing the green production, chemicals control and green recycling of those typical secondary sectors is very imperative in China's context to safeguard the environment, human health and the sustainable development of the society. This project not only focuses on the industry's green production model, but also focuses on raw material recovery and economic incentives. This will significantly reduce the generation and release of dioxins, heavy metals and other pollutants from the source.

In addition, China is currently the world's largest scrap metal procurement market. As the "One Belt and One Road" (Belt and Road Initiative - BRI) strategy is favorable and domestic labor costs continue to rise, some companies have gradually shifted some of their primary dismantling operations and equipment to surrounding "Belt and Road" countries. Raw material sorting, primary processing, and then returned to the domestic market in the form of products. Therefore, the smooth development of this project also has a good demonstration and promotion significance for neighboring countries.

The Government of China is committed to implement the Stockholm Convention and the reduction of POPs.

The non-ferrous metals sector is one of the six key industrial sectors targeted for POPs control. It will provide initiatives to mainstream the objectives of the Stockholm Convention into the nation's broader development policies and strategies, and on the engagement of a wide range of stakeholders and public authorities throughout the project cycle.

In addition to the strong commitment from the Government, the project will innovate the approaches in these sectors by strengthening capacities and knowledge sharing at various levels. It will guarantee that technical and managerial expertise and good practice will really be assimilated by Chinese stakeholders and benefit China sustainably.

The project does not only yield environmental and economic benefits for sectoral enterprises participation. Through raising production effectiveness and reducing manufacturing inputs, it will generate lower production costs and provide a positive incentive for enterprise to participate. Concomitant reductions in UP-POPs and BFRs emissions and releases bring the environmental benefits sought by the wider community.

It is expected that the plant size with output over 50,000 tons and 10,000 tons would be the appropriate enterprises to be selected for the demonstration activities in secondary aluminum and zinc, respectively. It is anticipated that demonstration activities undertaken at the two pilot plants will yield a reduction of UP-POPs releases of 16.125 g TEQ/a totally.

With the NRP, the project will promote BAT/BEP in dioxin emission reduction for about 10-12 companies in the industries (SAI and SZn), with 161.25 g TEQ/a UP-POPs reduction. The total

emission reduction of the demonstration enterprises and the promoted NRP are estimated to be 177.375 g TEG/a. According to the 2-year operation period (the fourth and fifth year of implementation), the total emission reduction of the project is 354.75 g TEQ.

In addition, the project will timely summarize the achievements of BAT/BEP demonstration and NRP, as well as good technology and management experience, and apply them to the formulation of policy standards and the writing of policy recommendations, so as to contribute to the continuous emission reduction of dioxin and other pollutants in China's secondary non-ferrous metal industry through the promulgation and implementation of policy standards.

Alternative technologies demonstrated will generate knowledge and experience that will be shared through a systematic approach, with a series of promotional and public awareness activities to encourage and attract enterprises to participate. Environmental sustainability is ensured through the national replication efforts that will lead to achievements of environmentally sound management of chemicals and wastes at all enterprises in the industry.

The project will also continue to promote the upgrading and innovation of pollution prevention and control technology in China's secondary non-ferrous metal industry through various conference propaganda, preparation of publicity materials and books, etc., constantly expand the scope of influence of the project, and strive to maximize the project results and benefits.

In many low- and middle-income countries, many toxic hotspots associated with the unsafe recycling and smelting of waste metal scrap and used batteries can be found. This project's approach, if successful, can be replicated in developed countries and some regions around the world. Results from the project will be crucial for future proposals in both the selected countries, and in Asia and other regions, including potential projects under GEF.

Developed countries have mature recycling systems on the lead acid battery. Recycling rates of lead acid batteries are quite high. Metal recycling rates are also higher than in China. International exchange of experiences is important. As the dynamics of the recycling mode, in particular for used batteries, are not well understood, the recycling mode assessment proposed here for China is key to identifying what type of solutions and actions are feasible, practical and cost-effective. Conducting the analysis in China should provide a broad overview of the range of different types of challenges likely to be encountered globally, and will contribute greatly to addressing this issue in developed countries.

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1b. Project Map and Coordinates

Please provide geo-referenced information and map where the project interventions will take place.

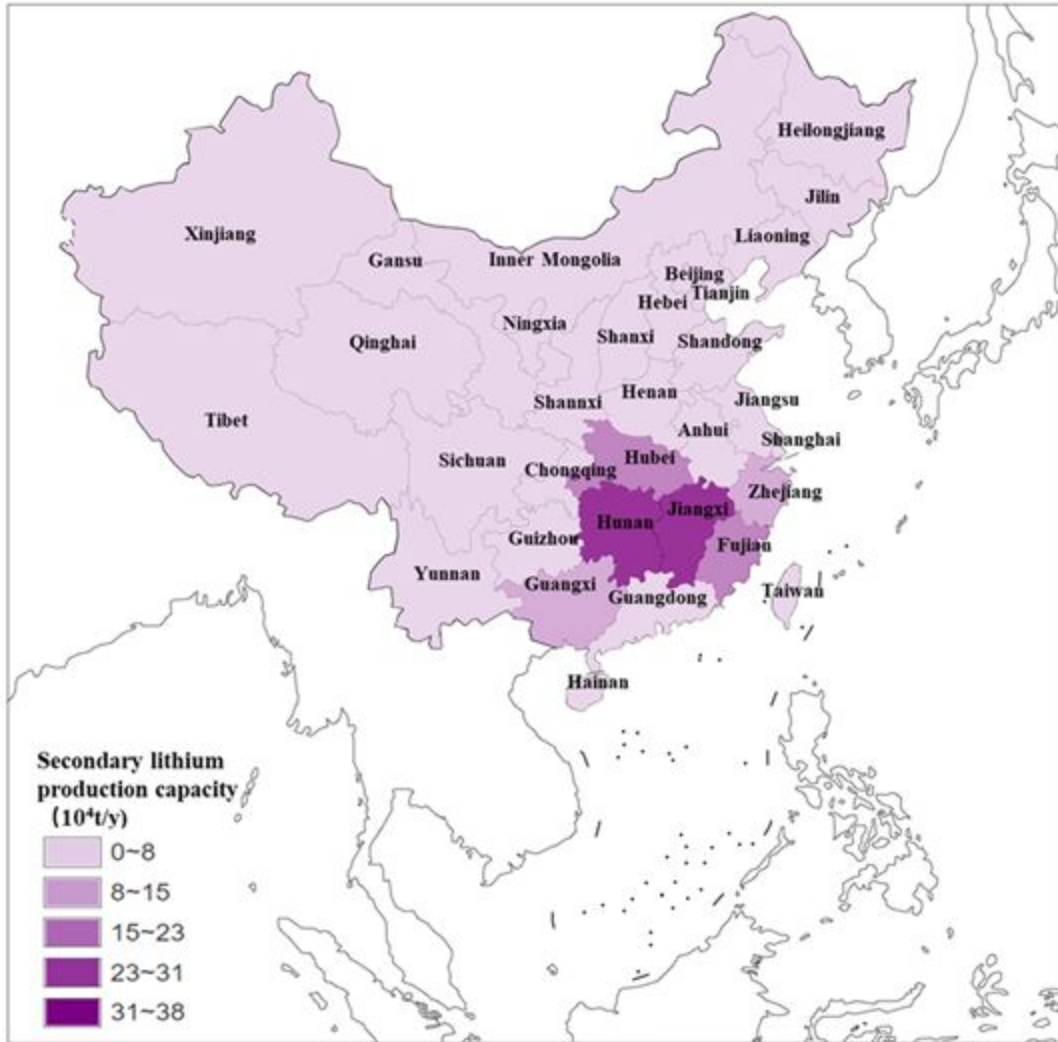


Figure 4: Secondary lithium plants in China

Secondary aluminum sector

According to the China Nonferrous Metals Association Recycling Metals Branch (CMRA), as of 2020, there are about 200 plants for secondary aluminum metallurgy in China, producing 7,400,000 tons in 2020. Among the 200 secondary aluminum plants, there are about 100 plants that produce over 10,000 tons per year. When the secondary aluminum industry started, scrap aluminum raw materials mainly relied on imports. Therefore, enterprises were concentrated in coastal port areas. The Pearl River Delta, Yangtze River Delta, and Bohai Rim regions formed by industrial clusters are still the main sources and raw materials of domestic secondary aluminum distribution center.

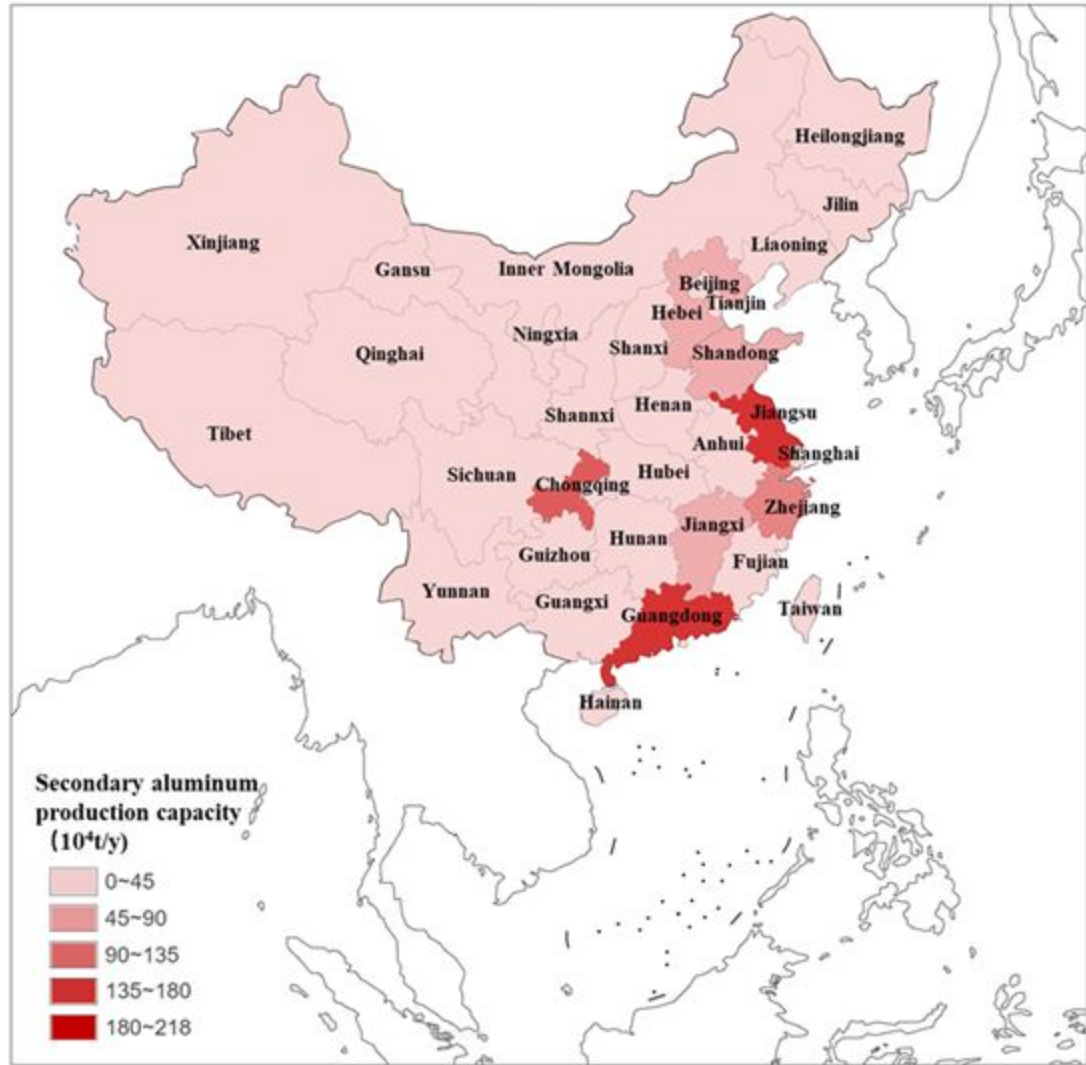


Figure 1: Secondary aluminum plants in China

Source of all maps in Annex 2: <http://bzdt.ch.mnr.gov.cn/>

Secondary lead sector

Up to now, there is more than 70 plants for secondary lead metallurgy in China, producing 2,400,000 tons, in 2020, accounting for 32.5% of the world's total production (CMRA). The five provinces of Henan, Jiangxi, Anhui, Inner Mongolia, and Guizhou have the largest number of enterprises, accounting for 53% of the total number of enterprises in the country. At the same time, the production scale of Anhui, Henan, Jiangxi, Jiangsu, and Guizhou provinces exceeds 60% of the nationally approved total.

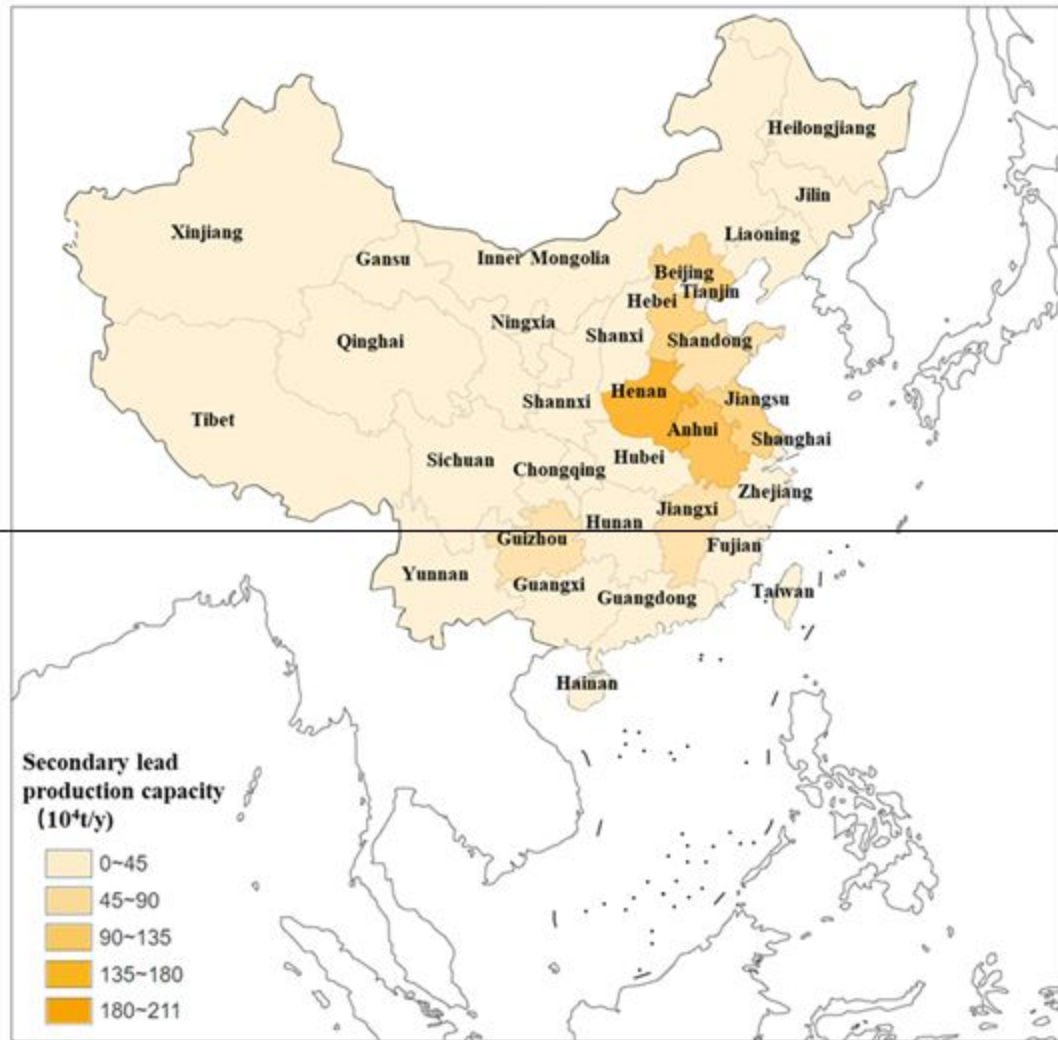


Figure 3: Secondary lead plants in China

Secondary lithium ion battery sector

Up to now, there are about 14 plants for waste LIB recycling in China, recycling 600,000 tons waste LIBs in 2020 (CMRA). Waste LIB recycling companies are mainly concentrated in provinces with developed economy, large number of new energy vehicles, and production bases for cathode materials and cathode precursors, such as Zhejiang and Guangdong.

Secondary zinc sector

Up to now, there are about 150-200 plants for secondary zinc metallurgy in China, producing 1,450,000 tons in 2020, with 58% recycling rate and 25% are medium-sized enterprises. China's secondary zinc companies are mostly distributed around hot-dip galvanizing plants, steel companies and large scrap markets, with Hebei, Yunnan, and Shandong being the main producing areas.



Figure 2: Large scale secondary zinc plants in China

In the PPG stage of this project, more than 10 companies in the industry and alternative areas for demonstration were selected for investigation to gather a general overview and the current status of potential demonstration enterprises. The map below (Figure 5) shows a sample of five companies visited and their geographic locations. The specific information of these five companies are introduced below.

中国地图



Figure 5: Second metal industry survey enterprises in China

1c. Child Project?

If this is a child project under a program, describe how the components contribute to the overall program impact.

N/A

2. Stakeholders

Select the stakeholders that have participated in consultations during the project identification phase:

Civil Society Organizations Yes

Indigenous Peoples and Local Communities Yes

Private Sector Entities Yes

If none of the above, please explain why:

Please provide the Stakeholder Engagement Plan or equivalent assessment.

Executive Summary

This stakeholder engagement plan provides strategic guidance on stakeholder engagement during project implementation, which may be further elaborated at the project inception workshop. The Stakeholder Engagement Plan is designed to ensure inclusive, effective, and efficient engagement of the key stakeholders throughout the lifecycle of the GEF-supported, UNDP-administered project of *Green Production and Sustainable Development in Secondary Aluminum, Lead, Zinc and Lithium Sectors in China* (the project).

During the Project Preparation Grant (PPG) process, based on the Project Identification Form (PIF), a consultant conducted a stakeholder analysis, identified key stakeholders, assessed their interests in the project and defined their roles and responsibilities in the project implementation and monitoring and evaluation. Then the consultant further identified and assessed the project key stakeholders through consulting and discussing with UNDP, the Foreign Environmental Cooperation Center (FECO) of the Ministry of Ecology and Environment (MEE) of the Peoples' Republic of China (PRC), the other members of the project preparation team. Based on the above information, the consultant together with the other PPG members, UNDP, and FECO conducted field survey of some secondary metallurgic enterprises in Zhejiang, Shandong, Jiangsu and Yunnan provinces, in order to fully understand stakeholders involved in the life cycle recycling including the collection and conditioning of waste Lead-acid and Li-ion batteries, and the secondary production of the four nonferrous metals.

Based on the above analysis, the Stakeholder Engagement Plan for the project implementation, monitoring, and evaluation has been developed. The key points are:

- ? Timely and publicly (e.g. online) dissemination of the project information such as the project objective, expected outcome, tender documents on selection of the demonstration enterprises and enterprises for the national replication plan (NRP).
- ? Equal involvement of relevant male and female employees of the project related enterprises in selection of the enterprises? BAT/BEP, and in the project training development including trainees, training contents, time, location, etc.
- ? Male and female employees equally participation in development of the project training plans and will be equally trained.
- ? Using appropriate methods to distribute the project objective, outcomes, etc. to male and female, Han and ethnic minority residents in the communities surrounding the project enterprises and/or surrounding the project collection sites of waste batteries.
- ? Setting up grievance redress mechanisms.
- ? Setting up project information request procedure for the broader public.

? Integration of implementation situation of the stakeholders? engagement plan into the project annual report, and

? Consultation with the key stakeholders for the project mid-term review and terminal evaluation, and making the evaluation reports accessible to the project stakeholders.

The Project Manager will be responsible for facilitating and monitoring implementation of this Stakeholder Engagement Plan, with cooperation of the demonstration enterprises and enterprises involved in the National Replication Plan. The monitoring results will be included in the annual Project Implementation Report.

Abbreviations and Acronyms

APR	Annual Project Report
AWP	Annual Work Plan
CNY	Chinese yuan
EA	Executing Agency
EIA	Environmental Impact Assessment
GEF	Global Environment Facility
IA	Implementing Agency
IMC	Inter-ministerial Committee
M&E	Monitoring and evaluation
MEE	Ministry of Ecology and Environment
MOF	Ministry of Finance
MTR	Midterm Review
NDRC	National Development and Reform Committee
NPD	National Project Director
PIF	Project Identification Form
PIMS	Project Information Management System
PIR	Project Implementation Review
PIU	Project Implementation Unit
PPG	Project Preparation Grant (for GEF)
PSC	Project Steering Committee
RTA	Regional Technical Advisor
TBD	To Be Determined

UNDP United Nations Development Programme

UNDP CO UNDP Country Office

USD United States Dollar

1. Introduction

1. The GEF financed project of "Green Production and Sustainable Development in Secondary Aluminum, Lead, Zinc and Lithium Sectors in China" (the project) is in its preparation stage. A Project Preparation Grant (PPG) has been secured to formulate the full-sized project.

2. The project aims to reduce and eliminate UP-POPs^[1] (PCDD/Fs, HCB and PCNs) and Brominated flame retardants (BFRs) releases through introduction of BAT/BEP in the Secondary Aluminum and Zinc production, and implementation of a life cycle management in Lead-acid battery and Li-ion battery recycling in China.

3. The project has four components: Component 1: Strengthening the national policy and regulatory framework to reduce UP-POPs and BFRs releases from secondary non-ferrous metal industry; Component 2: Reduction of UP-POPs and BFRs releases from unsound metal scrap and batteries recycling; Component 3: Implementation of a National Replication Programme (NRP); and Component 4: Project Monitoring, Evaluation and Knowledge Management.

4. The Foreign Environmental Cooperation Center (FECO) of the Ministry of Ecology and Environment (MEE) of the People's Republic of China (the PRC) is the project implementing partner (GEF Executing Entity).

5. Effective stakeholder engagement is critical to the success of GEF-financed projects. Stakeholder engagement improves project performance and impact by enhancing recipient country ownership of, and accountability for, project outcomes and objective; addressing the social and economic needs of affected people; building partnerships among project executing agencies (IA) and stakeholders; and making use of skills, experiences and knowledge particularly from enterprises especially the private sector, communities and local groups, ethnic minority peoples, male and female residents, as well as the project design team, in the design, implementation, monitoring and evaluation of project activities.

2. The Stakeholder Engagement Plan

2.1 Objectives of the Stakeholder Engagement Plan

6. This Stakeholder Engagement Plan (SEP) is designed to ensure inclusive, effective, and efficient engagement of key stakeholders throughout the lifecycle of the GEF-supported project of Green Production and Sustainable Development in Secondary Aluminum, Lead, Zinc and Lithium Sectors in China (the project).

2.2 Scope of the plan

7. Stakeholder means any individual or group that has an interest in the project or is likely to be affected by the project. **Key stakeholders** are those who have strong interest in, and/or influence over the project design, implementation, and the monitoring and evaluation, and will be directly affected by the project. **Stakeholder Engagement** means a process of disclosure of the project information to,

consultation with the stakeholders, and the stakeholders' participation in the project development, implementation, monitoring, evaluation and learning throughout the project cycle, addressing grievances, and on-going reporting to the stakeholders. **The Project directly affected people** cover those who will be directly affected, positively or negatively, by the project. The affected people may live in or on the edge of a project site, or live in the areas of the project influence/impacts.

2.3 Methodology and methods

8. During the project preparation stage, based on the GEF Project Information Form (PIF), the consultant tentatively identified the key stakeholders first; then discussed with the UNDP, FECO who are the project implementing agencies (IA), and the other project preparation grant (PPG) team members for further identifying the key stakeholders; followed by field survey of seven metallurgic enterprises in Zhejiang, Shandong, Jiangsu and Yunnan provinces to understand current collection and recycling situation of Lead-acid and Li-ion batteries and secondary production of the four nonferrous metals and the stakeholders involved, and to discuss life-cycle recycling of the batteries and the key stakeholders, in order to ensure that all key stakeholders will be equally engaged in the project design, implementation, and monitoring and evaluation.

9. Identification of stakeholders will be an on-going and adaptation management process throughout the project cycle of life. More key stakeholders will be included whenever identified during the project implementation, monitoring and evaluation. The stakeholder engagement plan developed should be adjusted and improved whenever and wherever necessary.

2.4 Alignment with relevant policies

10. This plan was developed in accordance with the GEF 2020 Strategy, the GEF policy on stakeholder engagement (2017), GEF Guideline on the Implementation of the Policy on Stakeholder Engagement (2018), GEF principles and guidelines on engagement with indigenous peoples (2012), GEF Policy on Gender Equality (2017), and UNDP Social and Environmental Standards (2021).

3. Stakeholder Analysis

11. The stakeholder analysis aims to identify the key stakeholders related to the project and assess their roles, responsibilities for, interests in life cycle recycling of lead-acid and li-ion batteries, and secondary production of the four nonferrous metals in China. Major barriers for female staff and female residents to engagement in the project are also assessed. The key stakeholders and their roles are summarized in Table 17.

Table 17: Summary of Key Stakeholder Analysis

Key Stakeholders	Mandate Relevant to the project	Roles in the project
National level administrative authorities		

Key Stakeholders	Mandate Relevant to the project	Roles in the project
Ministry of Finance (MOF)	MOF manages loans (grants) from multi- and bi-lateral development organizations and foreign governments.	<p>a) Overall responsibility for national GEF programme;</p> <p>b) Review, endorse and supervise preparation and implementation of this proposal as the Country GEF Official Focal Point.</p> <p>The MOF was briefed on project development and will endorse the final Project Document.</p>
National Development and Reform Commission (NDRC)	<p>NRRC is responsible for promotion of the strategy of sustainable development through its lead role in the five-year planning process.</p> <p>NDRC makes proposal on strategy, plan, and relevant policies on using foreign funds.</p>	NRDC will be a key partner in project mainstreaming efforts related to its lead role in the five-year planning process, and will support mainstreaming of life-cycle recycling into five-year planning process for relevant sectors.
Ministry of Ecology and Environment (MEE)	<p>Supervise and administer to ensure the attainment of national emission reduction targets;</p> <p>Supervise efforts to prevent environment pollution; Formulate and implement regulations for pollution of the air, water, sea, soil, noise, light, odor, solid waste, chemicals, and vehicles;</p> <p>Guide and coordinate educational campaigns over ecological environmental protection; Formulate and implement educational campaign outlines for ecological environmental protection; Promote societal and public participation in environmental protection efforts;</p>	<p>a) Ongoing management of implementation of the project and management of the project;</p> <p>b) Issue national policy and standards to regulate environmental performance of China's secondary lead production sector;</p> <p>c) Supervise enforcement of environmental policies.</p>
Foreign Environmental Cooperation Centre (FECO), Ministry of Ecology and Environment, China	Responsible for performing the Stockholm Convention in China	As the Executing Agency of the project, FECO is responsible for the project design, advise and supervise the project implementation.

Key Stakeholders	Mandate Relevant to the project	Roles in the project
Ministry of Industry and Information Technology (MIIT)	<p>Overall planning and promotion of national information technology development</p> <p>Planning of manufacture industry development</p>	Provide technical and policy support to MOF, MOC and MEE on development and implementation of the secondary metal (lead, aluminum and zinc) and lithium batteries production industry management system including identification of technology requirements.
United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)	UNDP works in about 170 countries and territories, helping to achieve the eradication of poverty, and the reduction of inequalities and exclusion. UNDP helps countries to develop policies, leadership skills, partnering abilities, institutional capabilities and build resilience in order to sustain development results.	UNDP is GEF Implementing Agency for the project, and is therefore responsible for oversight and monitoring project implementation and ensuring adherence to UNDP and GEF policies and procedures.
Local government and local level administrative authorities		
Local Government and Ecology and Environment Bureaus (EEB)	<p>Within their jurisdictions:</p> <p>Supervise and administer to ensure the attainment of national and local emission reduction targets?</p> <p>Supervise efforts to prevent environment pollution; Formulate and implement regulations for pollution of the air, water, sea, soil, noise, light, odor, solid waste, chemicals, and vehicles;</p> <p>Guide and coordinate educational campaigns over ecological environmental protection; Formulate and implement educational campaign outlines for ecological environmental protection; Promote societal and public participation in environmental protection efforts.</p>	<p>Within their own jurisdictions:</p> <p>a) Planning and development approvals;</p> <p>b) Support public information dissemination and local social impact mitigation;</p> <p>c) Monitor environmental performance;</p> <p>d) Enforce environmental policies and requirements applicable to secondary lead management.</p>
Industry Association		

Key Stakeholders	Mandate Relevant to the project	Roles in the project
Non-Ferrous Metal Association of China, Chinese Non-ferrous Metal Association Recycling Metal Branch, China Industry Technology Innovation Strategies Alliance, China Power battery forcible recovery of industrial technology innovation strategic alliance, Electric Vehicle Power Battery Recycling Strategic Alliance)	Within their own areas: Coordinate and support compliance actions within the sector; Facilitate information exchanges among members; Facilitate formulation of sector development strategies; Industrial strategy development of secondary metals.	a) Coordinate and support compliance actions within the sector; b) Facilitate information exchanges among members; c) Facilitate formulation of sector development strategies; d) Industrial strategy development of secondary metals; e) Enterprises management support.
The project demonstration and national replication enterprises		
Private Sectors	Investing and making profits from production of secondary metallurgy of nonferrous metals, and collection of waste lead-acid and/or waster Li-ion batteries	a) Participate in project activities; b) Carry out investment on UP-POPs, BSRs, and heavy metal reduction; c) Comply with national and local environmental policies and standards
Local communities and general public		
Local communities	Living in the influential area of the project enterprises including life cycle recycling, and those surrounding the project related waste battery collection	Participate in the project training planning and training activities, such as training on BAT/BEP and collection of life cycle recycling of waste lead-acid and/or li-ion batteries.
Ethnic minorities	In the above communities, some ethnic minorities might be live there	Ditto
General Public	Consumers of products which might have heavy metal issues Residents whose surrounding air might be impacted by UP-POPs	a) Improve consumers' awareness on UP-POPs, BFRs, and heavy metal issues related to the secondary nonferrous metal production; b) Exercise consumers' rights to influence environmental performance of the sector.
Universities, research institutions and CSOs		

Key Stakeholders	Mandate Relevant to the project	Roles in the project
Academic institutes, colleges, universities, and/or relevant individuals	Universities and research organizations focus on teaching, research and conservation knowledge development and policy recommendations	Conduct field surveys, monitoring, data collection and database development for the project Provide technical expertise on life cycle recycling of waste lead-acid and/or li-ion batteries Provide technical expertise on secondary production of the four nonferrous metals
CSOs	Have their focuses and special interests on recycling of waste lead-acid and/or li-ion batteries, and/or secondary production of the four nonferrous metals.	Potential to provide technical expertise and bring in international experience, networking and platform for communication. Possible co-implementers for some activities such as training, communication and public awareness under projects.

Sources: PIF, consultations with the EA and other PPG team members, field visits of seven relevant enterprises, etc.

12. Due to the traditional values that men are responsible for affairs outside of home while women do household duties, there might be a few barriers to female workers and female residents' engagement in the project, especially technical trainings. The barriers and the measure are stated in Table 18.

Table 18: Barriers to Women's Engagement and the Countermeasures

Female group	Barrier types	Barriers to Engagement	Countermeasures
Women workers displaced due to project	Equal participation in technical training and training on impacts of UP-POPs, BFRs and countermeasures	It is often that women have less participation opportunities than men in training. This tradition may constrain the displaced women's participation in the project trainings, including training for reemployment	It is proposed in the project Gender Mainstreaming Action Plan that the project enterprises ensure equal training of the displaced women workers on production of secondary metallurgy of the four nonferrous metals, train them on impacts of UP-POPs and BFRs, and the countermeasures with training time and location suitable to women.

Females involved and those will be involved in collection of waste lead-acid and/or li-ion batteries	Equal participation in the project training on scientific collection of waste lead-acid and li-ion batteries, and equal participation in training on impacts of UP-POPs, BFRs, and countermeasures.	It is often that women actually less participate than men in training. This tradition may constrain the females who are involved and those will be involved in collection of waste lead-acid and/or li-ion batteries	It is proposed in the project Gender Mainstreaming Action Plan that the project enterprises equally train females for them to scientifically collect waste lead-acid and li-ion batteries, train them on impacts of UP-POPs and BFRs, and the countering measures.
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Sources: consultations with the EAs, other PPG team members, field visits of seven enterprise and their employees in 2021.

4. Stakeholder Engagement Plan

13. Based on the stakeholder analysis, stakeholders were consulted and surveyed during the project preparation, which were shown in Table 19. Stakeholder engagement plan for the project implementation, monitoring and evaluation has also been developed based on the analysis and survey which is presented in Table 20.

4.1 Stakeholder engagement during the project preparation

14. Since the PPG team started working on the project, several meetings and field survey on identifying key stakeholders, their roles, interests, and responsibilities, were conducted led by FECO and UNDP; and seven relevant enterprises were visited and consulted for designing and implementation of the project. (Table 19)

Table 19: Stakeholder Engagement in the Project Preparation Grant (PPG) Phase

Means of Engagement	Stakeholders engaged	Objectives	Time	Major results
Inception workshop	PPG team, UNDP, FECO, MEE, Associations, etc.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Make familiar with the PIF emphasized gender - Achieve common and deep understanding of the project, the outcomes, objectives, the institutional arrangement, etc. - Further identify key stakeholders 	April 16, 2021	<p>Clear understanding of the project</p> <p>identification of the key stakeholders</p>

Means of Engagement	Stakeholders engaged	Objectives	Time	Major results
Field visits and survey of relevant enterprises	<p>Tianneng Company in Changxing County of Zhejiang Province: 12 managers etc. (6 male, 6 female)</p> <p>Chaowei Company in Changxing County of Zhejiang Province: 18 employees including 10 managers (6 male, 4 female) and 8 frontline workers (4 male, 4 female)</p> <p>Shandong Aolong Company in Weifang City of Shandong Province:</p> <p>GEM Company in Wuxi City of Jiangsu Province: 11 managers etc. (6 male, 5 female)</p> <p>Xinlianhuanbao Company in Gejiu City of Yunnan Province: 9 managers etc. (5 male, 4 female)</p> <p>Xiangyunfeilong Company in Xiangyun County of Yunnan Province: 9 managers etc.</p> <p>SWCMC[2] of MEE</p>	<p>(i) understanding collection and recycling situation of waste lead-acid and li-ion batteries, and secondary Zinc and Aluminum production, including working situation of the male and female employees; and release risks and impact of UP-POPs and BFRs;</p> <p>(ii) understanding participation willingness of the enterprises including the male and female employees</p> <p>(iii) make the enterprises including the male and female employees clearly understand the project such as the project objective, the expected outcomes, outputs, main activities, counterpart funds; and</p> <p>(iv) discuss with the stakeholders on the project design, implementation etc.</p>	19 May -1 June 2021	<p>The PPG team and the project IAs (UNDP and FECO) known the current situation of the collection and recycling of waste batteries and the secondary Zinc and Aluminum production, existing problems, potential measures, etc.</p> <p>The enterprises understood the project objective, the outcomes, the proposed outputs, activities, and required counterpart funds</p> <p>All visited seven enterprises have willingness to participate in the projects</p>

Means of Engagement	Stakeholders engaged	Objectives	Time	Major results
Workshops for development of the project documents	UNDP, FECO, CNMIA, CBIA, PPG team	Provide more information for the PPG team to complete the draft project document	23 June 2021	Got more relevant information
Validation workshop	PPG team, UNDP, FECO, MEE, Industry Associations, etc.	Consultation, coordination and validation of project design and activities by key stakeholders	October 2021	Suggestions for improvement of project design and buy-in of the project

4.2 Stakeholder engagement during the project implementation

15. Based on the above-mentioned consultations and GEF policy on stakeholder engagement, the following stakeholder engagement plan for the project implementation phase has been developed (20).

Table 20: Stakeholder Engagement during Project Implementation

Engagement methods	Objectives	Key Stakeholders being engaged	Main responsible agencies	Location for engagement or for info disclosure	Time	Resources
Engagement before the project implementation						
Dissemination of the project document on websites	Public access to the project information Outreach of the project	Any interested individual and organization, male and female? Han and Ethnic minorities	UNDP, FECO, PMU,	Disclosed on websites of the UNDP, and FECO	Before the project implementation	The project budget
Validation workshop for the project PPG document	Finalize the project document	Project relevant governmental agencies, enterprises, etc.	UNDP, FECO, PPG team etc.	PMU	Before the project document finalization	The project PPG budget
Engagement in project implementation						
Inception workshop Bi-annual work plan making and/or update	Reach an agreement on the project detailed arrangement	All the key stakeholders	UNDP, the PMU	TBD	Project implementation period	The project budget
Consultation, workshop etc.	Develop criteria for selection of the demonstration enterprises	The project steering committee Relevant enterprises	UNDP, the PMU	Bidding information disclosed online	In the beginning of the project implementation	The project budget

Engagement methods	Objectives	Key Stakeholders being engaged	Main responsible agencies	Location for engagement or for info disclosure	Time	Resources
Consultation, workshop etc.	Develop criteria for selection of enterprises to be involved in the national replication plan	The project steering committee The project demonstration enterprises Other relevant enterprises	UNDP, the PMU	Bidding information disclosed online	During the project implementation	The project budget
Component 1: Strengthening the national policy and regulatory framework to reduce UP-POPs and BFRs releases from secondary non-ferrous metal industry						
<p>Outcome 1.1 Reduced UP-POPs and BFRs releases resulting from unsound metal scrap and batteries recycling management practices through the adoption and implementation of standards/measures, policies, plans, laws, regulations and guidance.</p> <p>Output 1.1.1 Policy and regulatory framework for metal scrap management developed, revised and improved and relevant components integrated into the existing policy and regulatory framework.</p> <p>Output 1.1.2 Technical by-laws, regulations and guidance aiming to reduce UP-POPs and BFRs release from batteries manufacturing, recycling and disposal practices developed, adopted and implemented.</p> <p>Output 1.1.3 Barriers to BAT/BEP and Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR) implementation removed through e.g. the institution of economic instruments and incentives.</p>						

Engagement methods	Objectives	Key Stakeholders being engaged	Main responsible agencies	Location for engagement or for info disclosure	Time	Resources
Consultation, workshop, interview, survey, etc.	Develop and/or improve environment policies and technical standards for reduction of UP-POPs and BFRs released from secondary nonferrous metal production, and life cycle recycling of waste lead-acid and waste li-ion batteries	The project steering committee MEE Relevant enterprises Relevant associations Relevant research and universities	UNDP, FECO, the PMU	TBD	During the project implementation	The project budget

Component 2: Reduction of UP-POPs and BFRs releases from unsound metal scrap and batteries recycling

Outcome 2.1 Reduced releases of UP-POPs and BFRs as a result of improved raw material (recycled metal scrap and batteries) supply chains as well as the introduction of environmentally sound disposal practices and extended producers responsibility at recycling entities.

Output 2.1.1 Assessment of existing collection systems completed, and appropriate collection schemes established, feasible logistical arrangements, including proper acceptance and outbound material criteria.

Output 2.1.2 Supply chains for local markets further developed, recycling rates increased and maximum quantities of recyclable plastic parts diverted from inadequate disposal.

Output 2.1.3 Two demonstration projects implemented to demonstrate BAT/BEP and life cycle recycling in the collection and conditioning of waste batteries (one in lead acid batteries and one in li-ion batteries), applying proper management of hazardous waste generated in the whole process.

Outcome 2.2 Prevent and minimize the generation of UP-POPs in the secondary metallurgical processes.

Output 2.2.1 Assessment of secondary metallurgic production processes and technologies finalized.

Output 2.2.2 Two demonstration projects implemented to demonstrate BAT/BEP in the secondary production of metals (one in aluminum and one in zinc)

Engagement methods	Objectives	Key Stakeholders being engaged	Main responsible agencies	Location for engagement or for info disclosure	Time	Resources
Competitive bidding for the project demonstration enterprises	Selection of the best suitable enterprises as the project demonstration enterprises	All enterprises with participation willingness	The PMU	The RFP will be disclosed on website of FECO and UNDP	In the beginning of the project implementation	The project budget
Consultation, workshop, survey, etc.	Select BAT/BEP to be implemented in the demonstration enterprises	The project BAT/BEP including male and female technicians and other relevant employees	The demonstration enterprises	The demonstration enterprises	During the project implementation	The project budget
Participation in the project training planning	Effectively develop the training	Relevant male and female, Han and ethnic minority employees	The demonstration enterprises	TBD	During the project implementation	
Publicize objective and results of the BAT/BEP implementation	Make the participants understanding benefits of the project, the BAT/BEP, which will facilitate the general public's support of the enterprises	residents living within 500m from the demonstration enterprises, to students in local schools, and to local government officials	The demonstration enterprises	The demonstration enterprises, and/or the surrounding area	During the project implementation	The project budget

Engagement methods	Objectives	Key Stakeholders being engaged	Main responsible agencies	Location for engagement or for info disclosure	Time	Resources
Consultation, workshop, etc.	Discussion and finalization of life cycle recycling of waste lead-acid and waste li-ion battery	<p>Male and female technicians and other relevant employees of the demonstration enterprises;</p> <p>Relevant associations;</p> <p>Relevant research institutions, and universities;</p> <p>Male and female residents of the related waste battery collection sites</p>	The demonstration enterprises	<p>The demonstration enterprises;</p> <p>The related waste battery collection sites and/or the surrounding communities</p>	During the project implementation	The project budget

Engagement methods	Objectives	Key Stakeholders being engaged	Main responsible agencies	Location for engagement or for info disclosure	Time	Resources
Publicize the pilot life cycle recycling to general public on website, etc.	Raise general public awareness on people's behaviour of carelessly discard of waste batteries lead to release of UP-POPs and BFRs, and the negative impact of UP-POPs and BFRs on human health and environment	All people with willingness to understand recycling of waste batteries.	The demonstration enterprises The collection departments of the demonstration enterprises	Websites, blackboards, etc. of the demonstration enterprises and the collection departments	During the project implementation	The project budget
Face-to-face promotion	Enhance knowledge and awareness of residents surrounding the waste battery collection sites	Male and female residents (Han and other ethnicities) living surrounding the waste battery collection sites (usually within 500m)	Collection departments of the demonstration enterprises?	The collection sites and/or the surrounding communities	During the project implementation	The project budget
People sell or give waste lead-acid and waste li-ion batteries to the collection sites	Increase collection rates of the waste batteries	People producing or having the waste batteries	The collection departments	The collection sites	During the project implementation	Cost of the collection department
Component 3: Implementation of a National Replication Programme (NRP)						

Engagement methods	Objectives	Key Stakeholders being engaged	Main responsible agencies	Location for engagement or for info disclosure	Time	Resources
<p>Outcome 3.1 Replication and Promotion of demonstration results and experience.</p> <p>Output 3.1.1 A national replication plan of sustainable recycling and green production developed.</p> <p>Output 3.1.2 Results of the implemented demonstration project published and disseminated for replication.</p> <p>Outcome 3.2 Promotional events for stakeholders, including awareness raising delivered.</p> <p>Output 3.2.1 Technical training for stakeholders and awareness raising workshops developed and implemented.</p> <p>Output 3.2.2 Awareness raising materials formulated and distributed</p>						
Competitively bidding for the NRP enterprises	Selection of the best suitable enterprises	All enterprises with willingness to participate	The PMU	RFP disclosed on FECO website	During the project implementation	The project budget
Consultation, workshops, etc.	Determine and finalize BAT/BEP for the NRP enterprises	Relevant male and female technicians and other employees of the NRP enterprises; Relevant associations; Relevant research institutes and/or universities	The NRP enterprises	The NRP enterprises or other suitable places	During the project implementation	The project budget
Train male and female employees of the NRP enterprises on the BATs/BEPs	Implement the BAT/BEP effectively and efficiently	All relevant male and female employees of the NRP enterprises	The NRP enterprises	TBD	During the project implementation	The project budget
Participation in development of training plans	Effectively develop training plans	Relevant male and female, Han and ethnic minority employees of the NRP enterprises	The NRP enterprises	TBD	During the project implementation	

Engagement methods	Objectives	Key Stakeholders being engaged	Main responsible agencies	Location for engagement or for info disclosure	Time	Resources
Publicize the BAT/BEP to communities surrounding the NRP enterprises, to local schools and local government departments	Make the participants understand the BAT/BEP and the objective of reduction of UP-POPs and BFRs	Male and female residents living surrounding the NRP enterprises, boy and girl students of the local schools, male and female officials of the local government agencies	The NRP enterprises	The NRP enterprises	During the project implementation	The project budget
Consultation, workshop, etc.	Discuss and finalize management models of life cycle recycling of waste lead-acid and waste li-ion batteries	Male and female technicians and other employees of the NRP enterprises; Relevant associations; Relevant research institutions and/or universities	The NRP enterprises	The NRP enterprises	During the project implementation	The project budget

Engagement methods	Objectives	Key Stakeholders being engaged	Main responsible agencies	Location for engagement or for info disclosure	Time	Resources
Consultation, workshop, etc.	Discussion and finalization of life cycle recycling of waste lead-acid and waste li-ion battery	<p>Male and female technicians and other relevant employees of the NRP enterprises;</p> <p>Relevant associations;</p> <p>Relevant research institutions, and universities;</p> <p>Male and female residents of the related waste battery collection sites</p>	The NRP enterprises	<p>The NRP enterprises;</p> <p>The related waste battery collection sites and/or the surrounding communities</p>	During the project implementation	The project budget

Engagement methods	Objectives	Key Stakeholders being engaged	Main responsible agencies	Location for engagement or for info disclosure	Time	Resources
Publicize the pilot life cycle recycling to general public on website, etc.	Raise general public awareness on people's behaviour of carelessly discard of waste batteries lead to release of UP-POPs and BFRs, and the negative impact of UP-POPs and BFRs on human health and environment	All people with willingness to understand recycling of waste batteries.	The NRP enterprises The collection departments of the NRP enterprises	Websites, blackboards, etc. of the NRP enterprises and the collection departments	During the project implementation	The project budget
Face-to-face propaganda	Enhance knowledge and awareness of residents surrounding the waste battery collection sites	Male and female residents (Han and other ethnicities) living surrounding the waste battery collection sites (usually within 500m)	Collection departments of the NRP enterprises?	The collection sites and/or the surrounding communities	During the project implementation	The project budget
People sell or give waste lead-acid and waste li-ion batteries to the collection sites	Increase collection rates of the waste batteries	People producing or having the waste batteries	The collection departments	The collection sites	During the project implementation	Cost of the collection department
Component 4: Project Monitoring, Evaluation and Knowledge Management						

Engagement methods	Objectives	Key Stakeholders being engaged	Main responsible agencies	Location for engagement or for info disclosure	Time	Resources
<p>Outcome 4.1: Project monitoring and evaluation</p> <p>Output 4.1.1 M&E activities undertaken with annual review, mid-term review, social and economic assessment, and terminal evaluation conducted and project performance evaluated.</p> <p>Outcome 4.2 Knowledge sharing and information dissemination</p> <p>Output 4.2.1 Knowledge products on best practices, experiences and lessons learned documented and shared nationally and internationally, including recycling and disposal knowledge on waste lead/lithium batteries and metal scrap.</p>						
a) Participation in project monitoring						
Consultation with male and female employees of the demonstration and NRP enterprises	The male and female employees equally involved in the project progress monitoring	The project implementers in the demonstration and NRP enterprises	The project monitoring officer The demonstration and NRP enterprises	Internet, phone, WeChat, face-to-face interview, etc.	During the project implementation	The project budget
Consultation with male and female employees in the project related waste battery collection departments	The male and female employees equally involved in the project progress monitoring	Male and female employees in the project related battery collection department	The project monitoring officer The project related battery collection department	Internet, phone, WeChat, face-to-face interview, etc.	During the project implementation	The project budget
b) Mid-term review and terminal evaluation						
Consultation with relevant stakeholders	Evaluation done effectively	Key project stakeholders	The independent evaluation consultants	Suitable places and/or channels identified during the evaluation	During the evaluations	Project budget for M&E
Dissemination of the approved review/evaluation reports to broad public	Make the information accessible to broad public	Any interested individual and organization	GEF, UNDP, FECO	Disclosed on websites of the GEF, UNDP, the FECO	4 weeks after the evaluation reports finalized	Project budget for M&E
c) Information request procedure for broad public						

Engagement methods	Objectives	Key Stakeholders being engaged	Main responsible agencies	Location for engagement or for info disclosure	Time	Resources
Publicizing contact details for information requests from public	Project non-confidential information accessible to public.	Any individual and organization interested in the project	PMU, relevant project agencies	Disclosed on websites of the project and/or FECO	Immediately after inception workshop	Project budget for communications
Public request information to the contacts by email or by written document	Project knowledge accessible to institutions or individuals	individual or organization requested project information	PMU, relevant project agencies	Emails or written documents to relevant project office / PAs	Any time during the project implementation	Project budget for communications
The Project's reply to the information requests	The requests were replied	individual and organization requested project information, relevant project agencies	PMU, relevant project agencies	same way replying to the request	Within 2 weeks after received the request	Project budget for communications
For all project activities: Grievance redress mechanism						
Step 1: affected people submit grievance if any to the contacts of demonstration enterprises or medical facilities	express grievance	People or organizations submitted grievance	Relevant demonstration agency	Written grievance	Any time during the project implementation	Project budget for M&E
Step 2: demonstration agencies address the grievance	Address grievance	People or organizations submitted grievance	PMU, relevant demonstration agency	Suitable ways	Two weeks after received the complaint	Project budget for M&E

Engagement methods	Objectives	Key Stakeholders being engaged	Main responsible agencies	Location for engagement or for info disclosure	Time	Resources
Step 3: if dissatisfied, the affected people submit his/her grievance to the project PMU	Address grievance	People submitted grievance	PMU	Suitable ways	Two weeks after received the complaint	Project budget for M&E
Step 4: if still dissatisfied, the affected people can appeal to relevant administrative authorities	Address grievance	People submitted grievance	PMU, The administrative authorities	Suitable ways	Appliance with policies of the authorities	Appliance with policies of the authorities

5. Arrangement of Implementation of the stakeholder engagement plan

16. The Project Manager will be responsible for facilitating and monitoring implementation of this stakeholder engagement plan, with demonstration enterprises and demonstration medical facilities? coordination of the project implementation at site level. The monitoring results will be included in the annual Project Implementation Reports.

17. The project midterm review and terminal evaluation will also evaluate the implementation of this stakeholder engagement plan. Experiences and learning points will be included in the evaluation reports, which will be shared with other GEF projects in the future.

[1] UP-POPs: Unintentionally produced persistent organic pollutants.

[2] Solid Waste and Chemicals Management Center of MEE

In addition, provide a summary on how stakeholders will be consulted in project execution, the means and timing of engagement, how information will be disseminated, and an explanation of any resource requirements throughout the project/program cycle to ensure proper and meaningful stakeholder engagement

Stakeholder engagement:

Effective stakeholder engagement is critical to the success of GEF-financed projects. Stakeholder engagement improves project performance and impact by enhancing recipient country ownership of, and accountability for, project outcomes and objective; addressing the social and economic needs of affected people; building partnerships among project executing agencies (IA) and stakeholders; and making use of skills, experiences and knowledge particularly from enterprises especially the private sector, communities and local groups, ethnic minority peoples, male and female residents, as well as the project design team, in the design, implementation, monitoring and evaluation of project activities.

Effective Stakeholder engagement is the basis for achieving sustainable project implementation. In this regard, a wide range of relevant stakeholders have been consulted during the PPG phase to ensure active project participation and commitment. Specific discussions with key stakeholders such as NDRC, MOF, MIIT and related associations, were held to shape project design and activities, and to ensure goal alignment in support of the project.

FECO and UNDP have taken advantage of the consultation platforms used for the project formulation and encouraged more stakeholders to support the design of the full project as well as to endorse its targets. A series of meetings have been organized to discuss the project objectives, potential outcomes and outputs, to ensure active participation and support. The mechanism is expected to also be incorporated in the project implementation, taking into consideration the formal Project Board/Steering Committee structure, so all parties to be involved (either as suppliers or beneficiaries of the project) can be actively involved the implementation of the project and make the outputs better applied.

These communication platforms has played an important role in the design of this project by consolidating experiences from baseline projects, assessing the needs of the secondary metals sector and helping to shape the outline of the project proposal as well as its ambitions and feasibility. During project implementation, FECO and UNDP will continue to use the communication platforms established and will expand their application.

In addition, during the future implementation process, the project is expected to carry out a variety of study tours according to the actual needs, listen to the opinions and suggestions of various stakeholders, enterprises and communities, so as to make the project meet the interests of all parties.

Finally, FECO has established a good cooperation relationship with these stakeholders through the implementation of the secondary copper project, and all stakeholders have made their contributions to the implementation of the secondary copper project. It is believed that these will lay a good foundation for the implementation of this project.

In regards to the consultations with Local Communities, CSOs and Private Sector, the project had deployed the consultation process in two folds:

(a) Taking advantage of the consultation mechanism implemented through the GEF Project ID 6966 *?UPOPs Reduction through BAT/BEP and PPP-based Industry Chain Management in Secondary Copper Production Sector in China?*, FECO has consulted the stakeholders in the secondary non-ferrous metal industry, such as industry associations and enterprises benefited from the experiences of the GEF 6966 project and looking into expanding the reach to the secondary metals sector.

(b) Additionally, through the annual technical coordination meeting for Stockholm Convention, an annual meeting organized by the association, various training meetings and technical exchange meetings were organized by FECO and the association, and the stakeholders actively supported to provide inputs and guidance to the development of this project.

The Stakeholder Engagement Plan

Objectives of the Stakeholder Engagement Plan

This Stakeholder Engagement Plan (SEP) is designed to ensure inclusive, effective, and efficient engagement of key stakeholders throughout the lifecycle of the GEF-supported project of Green Production and Sustainable Development in Secondary Aluminum, Lead, Zinc and Lithium Sectors in China (the project).

Scope of the plan

Stakeholder means any individual or group that has an interest in the project or is likely to be affected by the project. **Key stakeholders** are those who have strong interest in, and/or influence over the project design, implementation, and the monitoring and evaluation, and will be directly affected by the project. **Stakeholder Engagement** means a process of disclosure of the project information to, consultation with the stakeholders, and the stakeholders' participation in the project development, implementation, monitoring, evaluation and learning throughout the project cycle, addressing grievances, and on-going reporting to the stakeholders. **The Project directly affected people** cover those who will be directly affected, positively or negatively, by the project. The affected people may live in or on the edge of a project site, or live in the areas of the project influence/impacts.

Methodology and methods

During the project preparation stage, based on the GEF Project Information Form (PIF), the consultant tentatively identified the key stakeholders first; then discussed with the UNDP, FECO who are the

project implementing agencies (IA), and the other project preparation grant (PPG) team members for further identifying the key stakeholders; followed by field survey of seven metallurgic enterprises in Zhejiang, Shandong, Jiangsu and Yunnan provinces to understand current collection and recycling situation of Lead-acid and Li-ion batteries and secondary production of the four nonferrous metals and the stakeholders involved, and to discuss life-cycle recycling of the batteries and the key stakeholders, in order to ensure that all key stakeholders will be equally engaged in the project design, implementation, and monitoring and evaluation.

Identification of stakeholders will be an on-going and adaptation management process throughout the project cycle of life. More key stakeholders will be included whenever identified during the project implementation, monitoring and evaluation. The stakeholder engagement plan developed should be adjusted and improved whenever and wherever necessary.

Alignment with relevant policies

This plan was developed in accordance with the GEF 2020 Strategy, the GEF policy on stakeholder engagement (2017), GEF Guideline on the Implementation of the Policy on Stakeholder Engagement (2018), GEF principles and guidelines on engagement with indigenous peoples (2012), GEF Policy on Gender Equality (2017), and UNDP Social and Environmental Standards (2019).

Stakeholder Analysis

The stakeholder analysis aims to identify the key stakeholders related to the project and assess their roles, responsibilities for, interests in life cycle recycling of lead-acid and li-ion batteries, and secondary production of the four nonferrous metals in China. Major barriers for female staff and female residents to engagement in the project are also assessed. The key stakeholders and their roles are summarized in Table 9.

Table 9: Summary of Key Stakeholder Analysis

Key Stakeholders	Mandate Relevant to the project	Roles in the project
National level administrative authorities		
Ministry of Finance (MOF)	MOF manages loans (grants) from multi- and bi-lateral development organizations and foreign governments.	a) Overall responsibility for national GEF programme; b) Review, endorse and supervise preparation and implementation of this proposal as the Country GEF Official Focal Point. The MOF was briefed on project development and will endorse the final Project Document.
National Development and Reform Commission (NDRC)	NRRC is responsible for promotion of the strategy of sustainable development through its lead role in the five-year planning process. NDRC makes proposal on strategy, plan, and relevant policies on using foreign funds.	NRDC will be a key partner in project mainstreaming efforts related to its lead role in the five-year planning process, and will support mainstreaming of life-cycle recycling into five-year planning process for relevant sectors.

Key Stakeholders	Mandate Relevant to the project	Roles in the project
Ministry of Ecology and Environment (MEE)	<p>Supervise and administer to ensure the attainment of national emission reduction targets;</p> <p>Supervise efforts to prevent environment pollution; Formulate and implement regulations for pollution of the air, water, sea, soil, noise, light, odor, solid waste, chemicals, and vehicles;</p> <p>Guide and coordinate educational campaigns over ecological environmental protection; Formulate and implement educational campaign outlines for ecological environmental protection; Promote societal and public participation in environmental protection efforts;</p>	<p>a) Ongoing management of implementation of the project and management of the project;</p> <p>b) Issue national policy and standards to regulate environmental performance of China's secondary lead production sector;</p> <p>c) Supervise enforcement of environmental policies.</p>
Foreign Environmental Cooperation Centre (FECO), Ministry of Ecology and Environment, China	Responsible for performing the Stockholm Convention in China	As the Executing Agency of the project, FECO is responsible for the project design, advise and supervise the project implementation.
Ministry of Industry and Information Technology (MIIT)	<p>Overall planning and promotion of national information technology development</p> <p>Planning of manufacture industry development</p>	Provide technical and policy support to MOF, MOC and MEE on development and implementation of the secondary metal (lead, aluminum and zinc) and lithium batteries production industry management system including identification of technology requirements.
United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)	UNDP works in about 170 countries and territories, helping to achieve the eradication of poverty, and the reduction of inequalities and exclusion. UNDP helps countries to develop policies, leadership skills, partnering abilities, institutional capabilities and build resilience in order to sustain development results.	UNDP is GEF Implementing Agency for the project, and is therefore responsible for oversight and monitoring project implementation and ensuring adherence to UNDP and GEF policies and procedures.
Local government and local level administrative authorities		

Key Stakeholders	Mandate Relevant to the project	Roles in the project
Local Government and Ecology and Environment Bureaus (EEB)	<p>Within their jurisdictions:</p> <p>Supervise and administer to ensure the attainment of national and local emission reduction targets?</p> <p>Supervise efforts to prevent environment pollution; Formulate and implement regulations for pollution of the air, water, sea, soil, noise, light, odor, solid waste, chemicals, and vehicles;</p> <p>Guide and coordinate educational campaigns over ecological environmental protection; Formulate and implement educational campaign outlines for ecological environmental protection; Promote societal and public participation in environmental protection efforts.</p>	<p>Within their own jurisdictions:</p> <p>(a) Planning and development approvals;</p> <p>(b) Support public information dissemination and local social impact mitigation;</p> <p>(c) Monitor environmental performance;</p> <p>(d) Enforce environmental policies and requirements applicable to secondary lead management.</p>
Industry Association		
Non-Ferrous Metal Association of China, Chinese Non-ferrous Metal Association Recycling Metal Branch, China Industry Technology Innovation Strategies Alliance, China Power battery forcible recovery of industrial technology innovation strategic alliance, Electric Vehicle Power Battery Recycling Strategic Alliance)	<p>Within their own areas:</p> <p>Coordinate and support compliance actions within the sector; Facilitate information exchanges among members; Facilitate formulation of sector development strategies; Industrial strategy development of secondary metals.</p>	<p>(a) Coordinate and support compliance actions within the sector;</p> <p>(b) Facilitate information exchanges among members;</p> <p>(c) Facilitate formulation of sector development strategies;</p> <p>(d) Industrial strategy development of secondary metals;</p> <p>(e) Enterprises management support.</p>
The project demonstration and national replication enterprises		
Private Sectors	Investing and making profits from production of secondary metallurgy of nonferrous metals, and collection of waste lead-acid and/or waster Li-ion batteries	<p>(a) Participate in project activities;</p> <p>(b) Carry out investment on UP-POPs, BSRs, and heavy metal reduction;</p> <p>(c) Comply with national and local environmental policies and standards</p>
Local communities and general public		

Key Stakeholders	Mandate Relevant to the project	Roles in the project
Local communities	Living in the influential area of the project enterprises including life cycle recycling, and those surrounding the project related waste battery collection	Participate in the project training planning and training activities, such as training on BAT/BEP and collection of life cycle recycling of waste lead-acid and/or li-ion batteries.
Ethnic minorities	In the above communities, some ethnic minorities might be live there	Ditto
General Public	Consumers of products which might have heavy metal issues Residents whose surrounding air and soil might be impacted by UP-POPs with related exposure chicken/egg	(a) Improve consumers' awareness on UP-POPs, BFRs, and heavy metal issues related to the secondary nonferrous metal production; (b) Exercise consumers' rights to influence environmental performance of the sector.
Universities, research institutions and CSOs		
Academic institutes, colleges, universities, and/or relevant individuals	Universities and research organizations focus on teaching, research and conservation knowledge development and policy recommendations	Conduct field surveys, monitoring, data collection and database development for the project Provide technical expertise on life cycle recycling of waste lead-acid and/or li-ion batteries Provide technical expertise on secondary production of the four nonferrous metals
CSOs	Have their focuses and special interests on recycling of waste lead-acid and/or li-ion batteries, and/or secondary production of the four nonferrous metals.	Potential to provide technical expertise and bring in international experience, networking and platform for communication. Possible co-implementers for some activities such as training, communication and public awareness under projects.

Sources: PIF, consultations with the EA and other PPG team members, field visits of seven relevant enterprises, etc.

Due to the traditional values that men are responsible for affairs outside of home while women do household duties, there might be a few barriers to female workers and female residents' engagement in the project, especially technical trainings. The barriers and the measure are stated in Table 10.

Table 10: Barriers to Women's Engagement and the Countermeasures

Female group	Barrier types	Barriers to Engagement	Countermeasures
Women workers displaced due to project	Equal participation in technical training and training on impacts of UP-POPs, BFRs and countermeasures	It is often that women have less participation opportunities than men in training. This tradition may constrain the displaced women's participation in the project trainings, including training for reemployment	It is proposed in the project Gender Mainstreaming Action Plan that the project enterprises ensure equal training of the displaced women workers on production of secondary metallurgy of the four nonferrous metals, train them on impacts of UP-POPs and BFRs, and the countermeasures with training time and location suitable to women.
Females involved and those will be involved in collection of waste lead-acid and/or li-ion batteries	Equal participation in the project training on scientific of waste lead-acid and li-ion batteries, and equal participation in training on impacts of UP-POPs, BFRs, and countermeasures.	It is often that women actually less participate than men in training. This tradition may constrain the females who are involved and those will be involved in collection of waste lead-acid and/or li-ion batteries	It is proposed in the project Gender Mainstreaming Action Plan that the project enterprises equally train females for them to scientifically collect waste lead-acid and li-ion batteries, train them on impacts of UP-POPs and BFRs, and the countering measures.

Sources: consultations with the EAs, other PPG team members, field visits of seven enterprise and their employees in 2021.

Stakeholder Engagement Plan

Based on the stakeholder analysis, stakeholders were consulted and surveyed during the project preparation, which were shown in **Table 11**. Stakeholder engagement plan for the project implementation, monitoring and evaluation has also been developed based on the analysis and survey which is presented in **Table 12**.

Stakeholder engagement during the project preparation

Since the PPG team started working on the project, several meetings and field survey on identifying key stakeholders, their roles, interests, and responsibilities, were conducted led by FECO and UNDP; and seven relevant enterprises were visited and consulted for designing and implementation of the project.

Table 11: Stakeholder engagement promoted in the project preparation (PPG) phase

Means of Engagement	Stakeholders engaged	Objectives	Time	Major results
Inception workshop	PPG team, UNDP, FECO, MEE, Associations, etc.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Make familiar with the PIF emphasized gender- Achieve common and deep understanding of the project, the outcomes, objectives, the institutional arrangement, etc.- Further identify key stakeholders	April 16, 2021	Clear understanding of the project identification of the key stakeholders

Means of Engagement	Stakeholders engaged	Objectives	Time	Major results
Field visits and survey of relevant enterprises	<p>Tianneng Company in Changxing County of Zhejiang Province: 12 managers etc. (6 male, 6 female)</p> <p>Chaowei Company in Changxing County of Zhejiang Province: 18 employees including 10 managers (6 male, 4 female) and 8 frontline workers (4 male, 4 female)</p> <p>Shandong Aolong Company in Weifang City of Shandong Province:</p> <p>GEM Company in Wuxi City of Jiangsu Province: 11 managers etc. (6 male, 5 female)</p> <p>Xinlianhuanbao Company in Gejiu City of Yunnan Province: 9 managers etc. (5 male, 4 female)</p> <p>Xiangyunfeilong Company in Xiangyun County of Yunnan Province: 9 managers etc.</p> <p>SWCMC[1] of MEE</p> <p>China Nonferrous Metals Industry Association?CNMIA</p> <p>China Battery Industry Association ?CBIA</p> <p>PPG team, UNDP, FECO</p>	<p>(i) understanding collection and recycling situation of waste lead-acid and lithium batteries, and secondary Zine and Aluminum production, including working situation of the male and female employees; and release risks and impact of UP-POPs and BFRs;</p> <p>(ii) understanding participation willingness of the enterprises including the male and female employees</p> <p>(iii) make the enterprises including the male and female employees clearly understand the project such as the project objective, the expected outcomes, outputs, main activities, counterpart funds; and</p> <p>(iv) discuss with the stakeholders on the project design, implementation etc.</p>	19 May -1 June 2021	<p>The PPG team and the project IAs (UNDP and FECO) known the current situation of the collection and recycling of waste batteries and the secondary Zinc and Aluminum production, existing problems, potential measures, etc.</p> <p>The enterprises understood the project objective, the outcomes, the proposed outputs, activities, and required counterpart funds</p> <p>All visited seven enterprises have willingness to participate in the projects</p>
Workshops for development of the project documents	UNDP, FECO, CNMIA, CBIA, PPG team	Provide more information for the PPG team to complete the draft project document	23 June 2021	Got more relevant information

Means of Engagement	Stakeholders engaged	Objectives	Time	Major results
Validation workshop	PPG team, UNDP, FECO, MEE, Industry Associations, etc.	Consultation, coordination and validation of project design and activities by key stakeholders	9 November 2021	Suggestions for improvement of project design and buy-in of the project

Stakeholder engagement during the project implementation

Based on the above-mentioned consultations and GEF policy on stakeholder engagement, the following stakeholder engagement plan for the project implementation phase has been developed (**Table 12**).

Table 12: Stakeholder Engagement during Project Implementation

Engagement methods	Objectives	Key Stakeholders being engaged	Main responsible agencies	Location for engagement or for info disclosure	Time	Resources
Engagement before the project implementation						
Dissemination of the project document on websites	Public access to the project information Outreach of the project	Any interested individual and organization, male and female? Han and Ethnic minorities	UNDP, FECO, PMU,	Disclosed on websites of the UNDP, and FECO	Before the project implementation	The project budget
Validation workshop for the project PPG document	Finalize the project document	Project relevant governmental agencies, enterprises, etc.	UNDP, FECO, PPG team etc.	PMU	Before the project document finalization	The project PPG budget
Engagement in project implementation						
Inception workshop Bi-annual work plan making and/or update	Reach an agreement on the project detailed arrangement	All the key stakeholders	UNDP, the PMU	TBD	Project implementation period	The project budget
Consultation, workshop etc.	Develop criteria for selection of the demonstration enterprises	The project steering committee Relevant enterprises	UNDP, the PMU	Bidding information disclosed online	In the beginning of the project implementation	The project budget
Consultation, workshop etc.	Develop criteria for selection of enterprises to be involved in the national replication plan	The project steering committee The project demonstration enterprises Other relevant enterprises	UNDP, the PMU	Bidding information disclosed online	During the project implementation	The project budget

Engagement methods	Objectives	Key Stakeholders being engaged	Main responsible agencies	Location for engagement or for info disclosure	Time	Resources
Component 1: Strengthening the national policy and regulatory framework to reduce UP-POPs and BFRs releases from secondary non-ferrous metal industry						
<p>Outcome 1.1 Reduced UP-POPs and BFRs releases resulting from unsound metal scrap and batteries recycling management practices through the adoption and implementation of standards/measures, policies, plans, laws, regulations and guidance.</p> <p>Output 1.1.1 Policy and regulatory framework for metal scrap management developed, revised and improved and relevant components integrated into the existing policy and regulatory framework.</p> <p>Output 1.1.2 Technical by-laws, regulations and guidance aiming to reduce UP-POPs and BFRs release from batteries manufacturing, recycling and disposal practices developed, adopted and implemented.</p> <p>Output 1.1.3 Barriers to BAT/BEP and Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR) implementation removed through e.g. the institution of economic instruments and incentives.</p>						
Consultation, workshop, interview, survey, etc.	Develop and/or improve environment policies and technical standards for reduction of UP-POPs and BFRs released from secondary nonferrous metal production, and life cycle recycling of waste lead-acid and waste li-ion batteries	The project steering committee, MEE, Relevant enterprises, Relevant associations, Relevant research and universities	UNDP, FECO, the PMU	TBD	During the project implementation	The project budget
Component 2: Reduction of UP-POPs and BFRs releases from unsound metal scrap and batteries recycling						

Engagement methods	Objectives	Key Stakeholders being engaged	Main responsible agencies	Location for engagement or for info disclosure	Time	Resources
<p>Outcome 2.1 Reduced releases of UP-POPs and BFRs as a result of improved raw material (recycled metal scrap and batteries) supply chains as well as the introduction of environmentally sound disposal practices and extended producers responsibility at recycling entities.</p> <p>Output 2.1.1 Assessment of existing collection systems completed, and appropriate collection schemes established, feasible logistical arrangements, including proper acceptance and outbound material criteria.</p> <p>Output 2.1.2 Supply chains for local markets further developed, recycling rates increased and maximum quantities of recyclable plastic parts diverted from inadequate disposal.</p> <p>Output 2.1.3 Two demonstration projects implemented to demonstrate BAT/BEP and life cycle recycling in the collection and conditioning of waste batteries (one in lead acid batteries and one in li-ion batteries), applying proper management of hazardous waste generated in the whole process.</p> <p>Outcome 2.2 Prevent and minimize the generation of UP-POPs in the secondary metallurgical processes.</p> <p>Output 2.2.1 Assessment of secondary metallurgical production processes and technologies finalized.</p> <p>Output 2.2.2 Two demonstration projects implemented to demonstrate BAT/BEP in the secondary production of metals (one in aluminum and one in zinc)</p>						
Competitive bidding for the project demonstration enterprises	Selection of the best suitable enterprises as the project demonstration enterprises	All enterprises with participation willingness	The PMU	The RFP will be disclosed on website of FECO and UNDP	In the beginning of the project implementation	The project budget
Consultation, workshop, survey, etc.	Select BAT/BEP to be implemented in the demonstration enterprises	The project BAT/BEP including male and female technicians and other relevant employees	The demonstration enterprises	The demonstration enterprises	During the project implementation	The project budget
Participation in the project training planning	Effectively develop the training	Relevant male and female, Han and ethnic minority employees	The demonstration enterprises	TBD	During the project implementation	

Engagement methods	Objectives	Key Stakeholders being engaged	Main responsible agencies	Location for engagement or for info disclosure	Time	Resources
Publicize objective and results of the BAT/BEP implementation	Make the participants understanding benefits of the project, the BAT/BEP, which will facilitate the general public's support of the enterprises	residents living within 500m from the demonstration enterprises, to students in local schools, and to local government officials	The demonstration enterprises	The demonstration enterprises, and/or the surrounding area	During the project implementation	The project budget
Consultation, workshop, etc.	Discussion and finalization of life cycle recycling of waste lead-acid and waste li-ion battery	Male and female technicians and other relevant employees of the demonstration enterprises; Relevant associations; Relevant research institutions, and universities; Male and female residents of the related waste battery collection sites	The demonstration enterprises	The demonstration enterprises; The related waste battery collection sites and/or the surrounding communities	During the project implementation	The project budget

Engagement methods	Objectives	Key Stakeholders being engaged	Main responsible agencies	Location for engagement or for info disclosure	Time	Resources
Publicize the pilot life cycle recycling to general public on website, etc.	Raise general public awareness on people's behaviour of carelessly discard of waste batteries lead to release of UP-POPs and BFRs, and the negative impact of UP-POPs and BFRs on human health and environment	All people with willingness to understand recycling of waste batteries.	The demonstration enterprises The collection departments of the demonstration enterprises	Websites, blackboards, etc. of the demonstration enterprises and the collection departments	During the project implementation	The project budget
Face-to-face promotion	Enhance knowledge and awareness of residents surrounding the waste battery collection sites	Male and female residents (Han and other ethnicities) living surrounding the waste battery collection sites (usually within 500m)	Collection departments of the demonstration enterprises?	The collection sites and/or the surrounding communities	During the project implementation	The project budget
People sell or give waste lead-acid and waste li-ion batteries to the collection sites	Increase collection rates of the waste batteries	People producing or having the waste batteries	The collection departments	The collection sites	During the project implementation	Cost of the collection department
Component 3: Implementation of a National Replication Programme						

Engagement methods	Objectives	Key Stakeholders being engaged	Main responsible agencies	Location for engagement or for info disclosure	Time	Resources
<p>Outcome 3.1 Replication and Promotion of demonstration results and experience.</p> <p>Output 3.1.1 A national replication plan of sustainable recycling and green production developed.</p> <p>Output 3.1.2 Results of the implemented demonstration project published and disseminated for replication.</p> <p>Outcome 3.2 Promotional events for stakeholders, including awareness raising delivered.</p> <p>Output 3.2.1 Technical training for stakeholders and awareness raising workshops developed and implemented.</p> <p>Output 3.2.2 Awareness raising materials formulated and distributed</p>						
Competitively bidding for the NRP enterprises	Selection of the best suitable enterprises	All enterprises with willingness to participate	The PMU	RFP disclosed on FECO website	During the project implementation	The project budget
Consultation, workshops, etc.	Determine and finalize BAT/BEP for the NRP enterprises	Relevant male and female technicians and other employees of the NRP enterprises; Relevant associations; Relevant research institutes and/or universities	The NRP enterprises	The NRP enterprises or other suitable places	During the project implementation	The project budget
Train male and female employees of the NRP enterprises on the BATs/BEPs	Implement the BAT/BEP effectively and efficiently	All relevant male and female employees of the NRP enterprises	The NRP enterprises	TBD	During the project implementation	The project budget
Participation in development of training plans	Effectively develop training plans	Relevant male and female, Han and ethnic minority employees of the NRP enterprises	The NRP enterprises	TBD	During the project implementation	

Engagement methods	Objectives	Key Stakeholders being engaged	Main responsible agencies	Location for engagement or for info disclosure	Time	Resources
Publicize the BAT/BEP to communities surrounding the NRP enterprises, to local schools and local government departments	Make the participants understand the BAT/BEP and the objective of reduction of UP-POPs and BFRs	Male and female residents living surrounding the NRP enterprises, boy and girl students of the local schools, male and female officials of the local government agencies	The NRP enterprises	The NRP enterprises	During the project implementation	The project budget
Consultation, workshop, etc.	Discuss and finalize management models of life cycle recycling of waste lead-acid and waste li-ion batteries	Male and female technicians and other employees of the NRP enterprises; Relevant associations; Relevant research institutions and/or universities	The NRP enterprises	The NRP enterprises	During the project implementation	The project budget

Engagement methods	Objectives	Key Stakeholders being engaged	Main responsible agencies	Location for engagement or for info disclosure	Time	Resources
Consultation, workshop, etc.	Discussion and finalization of life cycle recycling of waste lead-acid and waste li-ion battery	Male and female technicians and other relevant employees of the NRP enterprises; Relevant associations; Relevant research institutions, and universities; Male and female residents of the related waste battery collection sites	The NRP enterprises	The NRP enterprises; The related waste battery collection sites and/or the surrounding communities	During the project implementation	The project budget
Publicize the pilot life cycle recycling to general public on website, etc.	Raise general public awareness on people's behaviour of carelessly discard of waste batteries lead to release of UP-POPs and BFRs, and the negative impact of UP-POPs and BFRs on human health and environment	All people with willingness to understand recycling of waste batteries.	The NRP enterprises The collection departments of the NRP enterprises	Websites, blackboards, etc. of the NRP enterprises and the collection departments	During the project implementation	The project budget

Engagement methods	Objectives	Key Stakeholders being engaged	Main responsible agencies	Location for engagement or for info disclosure	Time	Resources
Face-to-face propaganda	Enhance knowledge and awareness of residents surrounding the waste battery collection sites	Male and female residents (Han and other ethnicities) living surrounding the waste battery collection sites (usually within 500m)	Collection departments of the NRP enterprises?	The collection sites and/or the surrounding communities	During the project implementation	The project budget
People sell or give waste lead-acid and waste li-ion batteries to the collection sites	Increase collection rates of the waste batteries	People producing or having the waste batteries	The collection departments	The collection sites	During the project implementation	Cost of the collection department
Component 4: Project Monitoring, Evaluation and Knowledge Management						
<p>Outcome 4.1: Project monitoring and evaluation</p> <p>Output 4.1.1 M&E activities undertaken with annual review, mid-term review, social and economic assessment, and terminal evaluation conducted and project performance evaluated.</p> <p>Outcome 4.2 Knowledge sharing and information dissemination</p> <p>Output 4.2.1 Knowledge products on best practices, experiences and lessons learned documented and shared nationally and internationally, including recycling and disposal knowledge on waste lead/lithium batteries and metal scrap.</p>						
1) Participation in project monitoring						
Consultation with male and female employees of the demonstration and NRP enterprises	The male and female employees equally involved in the project progress monitoring	The project implementers in the demonstration and NRP enterprises	The project monitoring officer The demonstration and NRP enterprises	Internet, phone, WeChat, face-to-face interview, etc.	During the project implementation	The project budget

Engagement methods	Objectives	Key Stakeholders being engaged	Main responsible agencies	Location for engagement or for info disclosure	Time	Resources
Consultation with male and female employees in the project related waste battery collection departments	The male and female employees equally involved in the project progress monitoring	Male and female employees in the project related battery collection department	The project monitoring officer The project related battery collection department	Internet, phone, WeChat, face-to-face interview, etc.	During the project implementation	The project budget
2) Mid-term review and terminal evaluation						
Consultation with relevant stakeholders	Evaluation done effectively	Key project stakeholders	The independent evaluation consultants	Suitable places and/or channels identified during the evaluation	During the evaluations	Project budget for M&E
Dissemination of the approved review/evaluation reports to broad public	Make the information accessible to broad public	Any interested individual and organization	GEF, UNDP, FECO	Disclosed on websites of the GEF, UNDP, the FECO	4 weeks after the evaluation reports finalized	Project budget for M&E
3) Information request procedure for broad public						
Publicizing contact details for information requests from public	Project non-confidential information accessible to public.	Any individual and organization interested in the project	PMU, relevant project agencies	Disclosed on websites of the project and/or FECO	Immediately after inception workshop	Project budget for communications
Public request information to the contacts by email or by written document	Project knowledge accessible to institutions or individuals	individual or organization requested project information	PMU, relevant project agencies	Emails or written documents to relevant project office / PAs	Any time during the project implementation	Project budget for communications

Engagement methods	Objectives	Key Stakeholders being engaged	Main responsible agencies	Location for engagement or for info disclosure	Time	Resources
The Project's reply to the information requests	The requests were replied	individual and organization requested project information, relevant project agencies	PMU, relevant project agencies	same way replying to the request	Within 2 weeks after received the request	Project budget for communications
For all project activities: Grievance redress mechanism						
Step 1: affected people submit grievance if any to the contacts of demonstration enterprises or medical facilities	express grievance	People or organizations submitted grievance	Relevant demonstration agency	Written grievance	Any time during the project implementation	Project budget for M&E
Step 2: demonstration agencies address the grievance	Address grievance	People or organizations submitted grievance	PMU, relevant demonstration agency	Suitable ways	Two weeks after received the complaint	Project budget for M&E
Step 3: if dissatisfied, the affected people submit his/her grievance to the project PMU	Address grievance	People submitted grievance	PMU	Suitable ways	Two weeks after received the complaint	Project budget for M&E
Step 4: if still dissatisfied, the affected people can appeal to relevant administrative authorities	Address grievance	People submitted grievance	PMU, The administrative authorities	Suitable ways	Appliance with policies of the authorities	Appliance with policies of the authorities

The full report on the Stakeholder Engagement Plan is attached as Annex 8 of the UNDP project document.

[1] Solid Waste and Chemicals Management Center of MEE

Select what role civil society will play in the project:

Consulted only; Yes

Member of Advisory Body; Contractor;

Co-financier;

Member of project steering committee or equivalent decision-making body;

Executor or co-executor;

Other (Please explain)

3. Gender Equality and Women's Empowerment

Provide the gender analysis or equivalent socio-economic assesment.

From the perspective of project design, the project will undertake gender behaviors, attitudes and impact studies, conduct occupational health surveys and assessments with typical enterprises. The results have been incorporated as key aspects in the project design to strengthen corporate operational capabilities and enhance environmental awareness of personnel.

In line with the gender equality policies and strategies of both UNDP and the GEF, a Gender Mainstreaming Action Plan (GMAP) has been developed. The GMAP includes strategies and actions to promote women's and men's equal participation in, make contribution to, and benefit from the project which considers different roles, needs, priorities, power, and responsibilities of relevant women and men.

The Gender Mainstreaming Action Plan

Objective of the Gender Mainstreaming Action Plan

The objective of this GMAP is to ensure women and men equally and equitably participate in, benefit from, and make contribution to the project in a culturally adequate manner.

Methodology for Development of the Plan

This Gender Mainstreaming Action Plan was developed in accordance with the GEF Policy on Gender Equality (2018), GEF policy on Environmental and Social Safeguards (2019), GEF Policy on Public Involvement in GEF Projects (2012), and Guidelines for the Implementation of the Public Involvement Policy (2015); and UNDP Gender Equality Strategy 2018-2021, UNDP Social and Environmental Standards (2021), the UNDP Guidance Note on Gender Analysis, etc.

The plan was developed based on review of relevant project documents, research papers, consultation with the project's Project Management Unit (PMU), the project implementing agency, visits of seven enterprises including Tianneng Group Company and Chaowei Group Company in Changxing County of Zhejiang Province, Huayou Cobalt Group Company in Tongxiang City of Zhejiang Province, Aolong Company in Shandong Province, GEM Group Company in Wuxi City of Jiangsu Province, Xinlian Group Company and Xiangyun Group Company in Yunnan Province, communicated with male and female employees of the enterprises, surveys on labor division of the enterprises, etc.

Gender Analysis

Gender Situation

Gendered POPs Impact

Persistent organic pollutants (POPs) are considered as the silent killers due to their bio-accumulative and long persistent natures. POPs are not only hazardous to our ecosystem and ecological equilibrium but also lead to various health issues affecting the human population worldwide. The different diseases due to POPs are endocrine disturbance, cancer, cardiovascular, reproductive, etc.[1]. Fundamentally, the health consequences of POPs in females are confounded and dictated by biological factors such as menarche, pregnancy, lactation and menopause. Some effects were more pronounced in women. Women are thought to be at greater risk for developing cardiovascular disorders as a consequence of symptoms of the metabolic syndrome as opposed to men[2].

A setback of menopause is the reduction in estrogen levels, making women more vulnerable to osteoporosis, and some dioxin-like PCBs have been found to exacerbate bone weakness in postmenopausal women[3]. Positive associations between risk for developing breast cancer and exposure to pollutants including PCBs, PFCs and dioxin-like chemicals. Han women from Northern China showed an association between PCBs, DDE and PAHs with polycystic ovary syndrome.[4] POPs affect sexual function and fertility in adults, as well as developmental toxicity in offspring and current levels of POPs in women can also impact future generations. Exposure to POPs affect fertility and reproductive health in especially women. Exposure to POPs is also unfavorable to fetal growth and development bearing in mind the inept metabolism, organ development and rapid growth during this stage[5]. Exposures to POPs such as PCBs, dioxins and DDT at levels that are higher than the average exposure levels of the general population may possibly have long-term impact on cognitive function in children[6].

The above studies indicate that females especially occupational female workers need more knowledge related to UP-POPs and skills and measures that protect them from exposure to UP-POPs in the project.

Gender Situation in the PRC in General

The People's Republic of China (the PRC) recognizes the importance of gender equality and devotes great efforts on promoting gender equality since its founding in 1949. Significant advances in gender

equality have been made since 1949. Gender equality is currently the basic state policy. Legally, women and men have equal social, political, and economic rights. Despite this progress, however, gender inequality in practice persist in various forms such as disparity in women's political representation and participation. According to the World Economic Forum issued Global Gender Gap Report 2020, gender gaps in economic participation and opportunity, political empowerment including management and decision making were still big in the PRC.

Global Gender Gap Index. It is known from the World Economic Forum (WEF) - Global Gender Gap Reports-2020 that China's rank of Global Gender Gap Index went down from 63rd in 2006 to 106th in 2019. There was a huge gender gap in economic participation and opportunity such as legislators, senior officials and managers, and the political empowerment such as women in managerial positions. Female legislators, senior officials and managers were much less than male ones and women in managerial position was also much less than male ones (*Figure 6*). This implies that efforts to promote gender equality especially in these areas during the project implementation is needed and women's inclusion in the project decision making is necessary. It is also important to fully consider women's situation in the relevant project related policies development.

Participation in trainings. Women usually have less employment opportunities and less access to technical trainings. For example, Table 13 presents situation of employment and technical training in Yunnan Province in 2018. In all aspects listed in the table, employment, skilled workers, participation in technical training, women's proportions were less than 50%.

Table 13: Employment and Training Participation by Gender in Yunnan in 2018

	Women %?
Employees	45.1
Employees in urban institutions	37.5
Employees in State-owned institutions	37.2
Newly added skilled laborers	40.3
Rural laborers with practical skills	40.2
Farmer participation in farming training	38.6
Farmer participation in non-farming training	33.0

Source: OU, X. *China Women's News*. <http://www.cnwomen.com.cn/2019/12/17/99185274.html>

Labor force participation: data from the fifth and sixth National Population Censuses show that although the labor force participation (LFP) rates of both men and women were declining, women's LFP rate was declining with a faster pace. The LFP rate has been falling for both women and men, but the gender gap in the LFP rate has been increasing since 2000[7]. Since the market-oriented economic reforms, Chinese women's LFP rate has declined. Especially after the privatization of state-owned enterprises in the 1990s, women's LFP rate dropped by a large margin. Women have far fewer job opportunities than men in the labor market[8]. This implies that the project needs pay great attention to women workers displaced due to the project.

Gender inequality in textbooks. Since 1987 when De Zhang and Wenyan Hao criticized the gender-discrimination in the textbooks for primary school students in China[9], the gender disparities still exist in the textbooks for over 30 years, which were mainly related to unequal pictures, occupations, actors

of stories, personality and capacity of the actors etc.[10] Gender inequality negatively affected primary school students' knowledge and values of gender, and deteriorated gender stereotypes. While gender equality in textbooks for primary school and junior middle school students can play an important role in raising awareness and increase correct knowledge on gender equality[11]. The studies remind that dissemination of the project experience needs to be gender-sensitive.

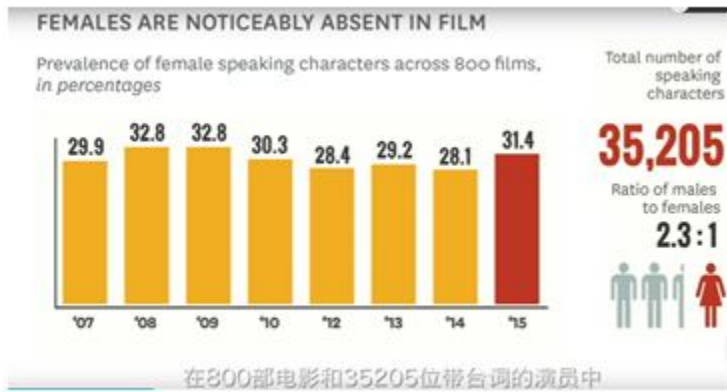


Figure 6: Females are noticeably absent in film

Gender inequality in films. Hongyun Zhang criticized that many films emphasized women's appearance and women's role as good mother while did not pay enough attention to women's rights, independency, confidence, and career development. Gender-discrimination in film reinforced traditional norms and values of "women are inferior to men", and "subordination of female to male"[12]. An investigation[13] on 800 films in America between 2007 and 2015 shows that females are still noticeably absent on-screen in film. Among the 35,205 speaking characters on-screen[14], less than a third of all roles go to girls and women (Figure 7). This implies that film to publicize the project experience and raise public awareness on UP-POPs need to include more women on-screen, and more stories with women in the center. Story-telling is important, but stories usually do not give women the same opportunities to appear.

China

rank out of 183 countries **106**

score 0.00 = parity 1.00 = parity **0.676**



China score
average score

Global Gender Gap Index
Economic participation and opportunity
Educational attainment
Health and survival
Political empowerment

	2006 score	2020 score
Global Gender Gap Index	63	106
Economic participation and opportunity	83	91
Educational attainment	78	100
Health and survival	114	153
Political empowerment	52	95

COUNTRY SCORE CARD

	rank	score	avg	female	male	f/m	distance to parity
Economic participation and opportunity	91	0.651	0.582				
Labour force participation rate, %	70	0.831	0.661	69.0	83.0	0.83	
Wage equality for similar work, 1-7 (best)	75	0.643	0.613	-	-	4.50	
Estimated earned income, int'l \$ 1,000	79	0.612	0.499	12.2	19.9	0.61	
Legislators, senior officials and managers, %	125	0.201	0.356	16.8	83.3	0.20	
Professional and technical workers, %	1	1.000	0.756	51.7	48.3	1.07	
Educational attainment	100	0.973	0.954				
Literacy rate, %	90	0.966	0.809	95.2	98.5	0.97	
Enrolment in primary education, %	n/a		0.757	-	-	-	
Enrolment in secondary education, %	124	0.965	0.954	-	-	-	
Enrolment in tertiary education, %	1	1.000	0.931	55.9	45.9	1.22	
Health and survival	153	0.926	0.958				
Sex ratio at birth, %	153	0.835	0.925	-	-	0.89	
Healthy life expectancy, years	136	1.019	1.034	69.3	68.0	1.02	
Political empowerment	95	0.154	0.239				
Women in parliament, %	82	0.332	0.298	24.9	75.1	0.33	
Women in ministerial positions, %	132	0.070	0.255	6.5	93.5	0.07	
Years with female/male head of state (last 50)	36	0.076	0.190	3.5	46.5	0.08	

Figure 7: Gender Gap in China 2019

Gender gaps and potential gendered impacts

It is known from above analysis on gender situation in China, in manufacture sector, and in the visited enterprises, that gender disparities are mainly in the managerial positions and decision-making. There are less women in the management positions, and more women are engaged in the frontline work. Women continue to face challenges in equal and equitable accessing to training, participation, and decision making due to traditions, cultural norms, etc.

Without adequately and appropriately narrowing down or eliminating the gender gaps and taking effective gender-responsive measures in the design and the implementation of the project, women would be continually with limited access to trainings, decision making, and other benefits and services, which are most relevant to GEF project.

Gender-responsive theory of change

Women account for a certain share of employees in the secondary production of non-ferrous metal and collection areas of the waste lead-acid and li-ion batteries. Women on one hand are susceptible to pollution of the UP-POPs and BFRs during the secondary production of non-ferrous metal, meanwhile, as employees, they are also agents to make contribution to reduce or eliminate emission of UP-POPs and BFRs. By participating in the project design and implementation such as training, management, and decision-making, women employees will not only be less exposed to pollution of the UP-POPs and BFRs through their enhanced relevant knowledge and skills, and more important is that they can make efforts and contribute their ideas, thoughts and potential to reduce emission of up-POPs and BFRs.

Equal involvement of women in the project consultation and decision-making can greatly facilitate equal and equitable opportunities for women to express themselves, to voice their needs, priorities, ideas, and opinions, and equally and equitably integrate women's concerns in the project design and implementation, which will lay a foundation for the project to develop and take culturally-appropriate and responsive measures to minimize or eliminate barriers to women's engagement and to maximize women's contribution to the project. Meanwhile, it also equally and equitably benefits women.

Women's equal engagement in selection of the best available techniques (BAT) and/or best environmental practices (BEP) related to the project and the project will enhance the technical innovation efficiency and effectiveness and minimize UP-POPs and BFRs emission accordingly. Women's equal participation in training on UP-POPs and BFRs related knowledge and trainings on techniques of eliminating UP-POPs and BFRs related emission will protect themselves from exposure to UP-POPs and BFRs as well as protect environment and the surrounding communities from UP-POPs and BFRs impact. Promoting more women to the management position can take full use of women's potential, can encourage more women to make great efforts to their work and make more contribution to the project and the enterprises. Equal and equitable training of women will empower women technically, and enable women to work with confidence. Engaging more women in the project-related decision making and equal training women technically is not only women's rights. Integrating women's perspective into the project decision-making will also greatly make contribution toward project's social, economic and environmental impacts, and make the project results sustainable.

Barriers to Women's Engagement

Traditional values and norms that men are major bread-earners and women's responsibilities focus on domestic things and women take easier work are barriers to women workers' equally being included in

corporate management and decision-making. Some actions are proposed in the Gender Mainstreaming Action Plan (GMAP) to overcome the barriers and facilitate women's equal and equitable participation in decision-making such as the selection of BAT/BPT, and technical trainings.

Gender Mark

The project has potential to generate outputs that greatly advance gender equality, and further make contribution to realize the project results and objective. According to the UNDP gender marker definition, gender mark of the project is GEN2.

Table 14: UNDP Gender Marker

UNDP Gender Marker	Coding Definition
0 (GEN0)	Outputs that are 'not expected to contribute noticeably' to gender equality
1 (GEN1)	Outputs that will contribute 'in some way' to gender equality, but not significantly
2 (GEN2)	Outputs that will make 'significant' contribution to gender equality
3 (GEN3)	Projects/outputs that have gender equality as a 'principal' objective

Consistency with UNDP and GEF Policies and Strategies

UNDP prioritizes gender mainstreaming as the main strategy to achieve gender equality. Faster progress is achieved in reducing gender inequality and promoting women's empowerment is one of the six signature solutions proposed in the UNDP Strategic Plan 2018-2021. Development of this Gender Mainstreaming Action Plan (GMAP) is in line with the UNDP Strategic Plan. Development of the GMAP follows the core operation principle of strengthening its focus on gender mainstreaming and women's empowerment of the GEF, and is in accordance with the GEF policy on Gender (2018) that requires all GEF Partner Agencies to have established either (a) policy, (b) strategies, or (c) action plans that promote gender equality.

The action plan will facilitate gender equality in terms of participation in the project design, project training with full expression of women's perspective and needs, selection of the BAT/BEP, equally and equitably inclusion in technical training, and promotion more women as managers, and/or moving more women up as middle or senior managers. Inclusion of gender-sensitive indicator in the project results framework is one of the requirements of UNDP Gender Strategy for 2018-2021. Women's equally participation in the project design, implementation and monitoring and evaluation is the requirement of GEF policy on public involvement.

Analysis of the Project Implementing Partner's Capacities

The project implementing partner, FECO of the Ministry of Ecology and Environment of the PRC (MEE), has implemented a number of international development projects including UNDP-GEF projects, for example, project of UP-POPs Reduction through BAT/BEP and PPP-based Industry Chain Management in Secondary Copper Production Sector in China. The agency has high capacity and experience in taking appropriate consideration of gender in implementation of the national replication plan.

It was known from the field survey that not all the surveyed enterprises have experience in implementing GEF/UNDP project, which implies that the demonstration enterprises and NRP

enterprises selected for implementing this project may not have enough knowledge on GEF/UNDP gender policies and gender requirements. It is recommended that the project provide gender training on GEF/UNDP gender policies and requirements, and methods and skills to facilitate gender mainstreaming and empowerment of women and girls to all the demonstration and NRP enterprises during the project implementation.

Gender Mainstreaming Strategies and Action Plan

Gender Mainstreaming Strategies

Recognized differences between positions, roles, employment, education, age, and involvement in decision-making of men and women, the project will adopt the following strategies to not only avoid deteriorating gender inequality, but to promote gender equality in an inclusive manner and apply gender-responsive approach:

- (i) Inclusion adequate women employees in the project decision making process and the BAT/BEP selection processes;
- (ii) Promotion of more women employees to management positions including being middle and senior managers;
- (iii) Ensuring all the displaced women and men to be appropriately resettled;
- (iv) Making sure the project results dissemination materials be gender sensitive;
- (v) The project publicity targets proportionally toward relevant women and girls; and
- (vi) Collection of sex-disaggregated data wherever relevant.

Gender mainstreaming action plan

While general gender mainstreaming strategies will apply across all interventions at the demonstration and the replication enterprises, the following specific actions are proposed in order to highly empower women and promote gender equality. The plan was developed to ensure that the principles of gender equality are firmly embedded in activities undertaken by the project in line with applicable GEF and UNDP gender policies. The proposed actions are presented in Table 15.

Table 15: Gender Mainstreaming Action Plan

Action Areas	Proposed Actions	Indicators	Completion Targets	Baselines	Responsible agencies	Timeline	Cost and budget
Component 1: Strengthening the national policy and regulatory framework to reduce UP-POPs and BFRs releases from secondary non-ferrous metal industry.							
<p>Outcome 1.1 Reduced UP-POPs and BFRs releases resulting from unsound metal scrap and batteries recycling management practices through the adoption and implementation of standards/measures, policies, plans, laws, regulations and guidance.</p> <p>Output 1.1.1 Policy and regulatory framework for metal scrap management developed, revised and improved and relevant components integrated into the existing policy and regulatory framework.</p> <p>Output 1.1.2 Technical by-laws, regulations and guidance aiming to reduce UP-POPs and BFRs release from batteries manufacturing, recycling and disposal practices developed, adopted and implemented.</p> <p>Output 1.1.3 Barriers to BAT/BEP and Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR) implementation removed through e.g. the institution of economic instruments and incentives</p>							
Decision making group	Inclusion of adequate women in the project management committee	# of woman in the decision-making group	At least one woman in the decision-making group	0	PMU	2022-2027	No extra cost
Component 2: Reduction of UP-POPs and BFRs releases from unsound metal scrap and batteries recycling.							
<p>Outcome 2.1 Reduced releases of UP-POPs and BFRs as a result of improved raw material (recycled metal scrap and batteries) supply chains as well as the introduction of environmentally sound disposal practices and extended producers responsibility at recycling entities.</p> <p>Output 2.1.1 Assessment of existing collection systems completed, and appropriate collection schemes established, feasible logistical arrangements, including proper acceptance and outbound material criteria.</p> <p>Output 2.1.2 Supply chains for local markets further developed, recycling rates increased and maximum quantities of recyclable plastic parts diverted from inadequate disposal.</p> <p>Output 2.1.3 Two demonstration projects implemented to demonstrate BAT/BEP and life cycle recycling in the collection and conditioning of waste batteries (one in lead acid batteries and one in li-ion batteries), applying proper management of hazardous waste generated in the whole process.</p> <p>Outcome 2.2 Prevent and minimize the generation of UP-POPs in the secondary metallurgical processes.</p> <p>Output 2.2.1 Assessment of secondary metallurgic production processes and technologies finalized.</p> <p>Output 2.2.2 Two demonstration projects implemented to demonstrate BAT/BEP in the secondary production of metals (one in aluminum and one in zinc)</p>							
Introduction of BAT/BEP	Equal inclusion of women in the BAT/BEP selection processes	# and % of women in the BAT/BEP selection processes	At least 15% women in the BAT/BEP selection processes	0	The demonstration enterprises	Beginning of the project implementation	No extra cost

Action Areas	Proposed Actions	Indicators	Completion Targets	Baselines	Responsible agencies	Timeline	Cost and budget
The project displaced employees	Appropriate job relocation of all the project displaced women and men employees	# of employees displaced due to the project, # of displaced employees appropriately resettled with sex-disaggregation	All male and female employees displaced are appropriately resettled, either adjusted to other posts in the enterprises together with relevant training or in other ways	0	The demonstration enterprises	2022-2027	The demonstration enterprises ? budget

Action Areas	Proposed Actions	Indicators	Completion Targets	Baselines	Responsible agencies	Timeline	Cost and budget
The project training	<p>s Equal and equitably participation of female and male employees of waste battery collection and nonferrous metal recycling in planning the project training, including trainees, training contents, time locations etc.,</p> <p>s Training contents include specific job-skills and relevant knowledge on, impact of, and controlling measures of UP-POPs and BFRs</p> <p>s Equal and equitable training of women employees especially the project displaced and those involved in collection of waste lead-acid and/or li-ion batteries through selecting training time and location suitable to women.</p>	<p># and % of women employees trained</p> <p># and % of women employees the project displaced trained</p> <p># and % of women involved in collection of waste lead-acid and/or li-ion batteries trained</p>	<p>For secondary nonferrous production:</p> <p>s At least 20% of employees participated in the project training planning will be women,</p> <p>s At least 20% of trained employees will be women,</p> <p>s All women displaced by the project will be trained,</p> <p>For waste battery collection,</p> <p>s At least 10% of employees participated in the project training planning will be women,</p> <p>s At least, 10% of trained employees will be women.</p> <p>For both:</p> <p>s Training contents covering relevant knowledge on, impact of, and controlling measures to UP-POPs and BFRs</p>	0	The demonstration enterprises	2022-2027	No extra cost

Action Areas	Proposed Actions	Indicators	Completion Targets	Baselines	Responsible agencies	Timeline	Cost and budget
The project related management positions	Promotion of more women to management positions related to the project	Additional women managers promoted during the project implementation	At least one female employee promoted to management position or to higher management positions in each of the demonstration enterprises	0	The demonstration enterprises	2022-2027	No extra cost
Protection of employees from occupational diseases	Protection of employees from the project related occupational hazards	Protection measures	All female and male employees working in the areas with risks of exposing to UP-POPs or BFRs took protection measures	100%	The demonstration enterprises	2022-2027	Cost of the demonstration enterprises
	Keep occupational health check system for all male and female employees	Historical records/files of female employees, especially those with occupational disease kept, Follow-up actions to the employees with occupational disease	100% of female employees having occupational diseases will be followed up with appropriate measures	100%	The demonstration enterprises	2022-2027	Cost of the demonstration enterprises

Component 3: Implementation of a National Replication Programme.

Outcome 3.1 Replication and Promotion of demonstration results and experience.
Output 3.1.1 A national replication plan of sustainable recycling and green production developed.
Output 3.1.2 Results of the implemented demonstration project published and disseminated for replication.
Outcome 3.2 Promotional events for stakeholders, including awareness raising delivered.
Output 3.2.1 Technical training for stakeholders and awareness raising workshops developed and implemented.
Output 3.2.2 Awareness raising materials formulated and distributed

Action Areas	Proposed Actions	Indicators	Completion Targets	Baselines	Responsible agencies	Timeline	Cost and budget
	Preparation of publicity brochures or manuals with gender sensitive	Gender-sensitive brochures	s At least 30% pictures with people including females	0	PMU, The consulting agency	Around completion of the project demonstration	Project budget
Promotion and dissemination of experience and achievements of secondary metallurgical processes and the battery collection and recycling	Through internet, WeChat, face-to-face, etc., the project conducts online and/or offline training equally to male and female employees and managers in the NRP enterprises and the waste battery life cycle recycling system.	Sex-disaggregated trainees	s At least 20% of employees of the project NRP enterprises trained will be women s Females in the battery collection area proportionally trained.	0	The NRP enterprises	During the project demonstration	Project budget
National replication plan	More women will be involved in the BAT/BEP selection processes of the replication enterprises	Women in the BAT/BEP selection processes	s At least 20% women in the BAT/BEP selection processes	0	The NRP enterprises	During the NRP implementation	No extra cost

Action Areas	Proposed Actions	Indicators	Completion Targets	Baselines	Responsible agencies	Timeline	Cost and budget
	Ensure appropriate job relocation of all the project displaced women and men employees	Employees displaced due to the NRP implementation Displaced employees appropriately resettled with sex-disaggregation	s All male and female employees displaced are appropriately resettled, either adjusted to other working posts in the enterprises together with relevant training or in other ways	0	The NRP enterprises	During the NRP implementation	The NRP enterprises
	Women employees will be equally involved in the training planning and be trained for implementing the NRP Training contents include more UP-POPs-AKHPM, and specific job-skills	# and % of women employees participated in developing the training plan # and % of women be trained during the implementation of the NRP	s At least 20% of employees participated in training planning are women, s At least 20% of employees trained in the NRP enterprises will be women, s Training contents covering UP-POPs and BFRs.	0	The NRP enterprises	During the NRP implementation	The NRP budget
	Protection of employees from occupational hazards	Protection measures	s All female and male employees working in the areas with risks of exposing to UP-POPs or BFRs took protection measures				

Action Areas	Proposed Actions	Indicators	Completion Targets	Baselines	Responsible agencies	Timeline	Cost and budget
	Keeping occupational health check system for the male and female employees	s Historical records/files of male and female employees, especially those with occupational disease kept s Follow-up actions to the employees with occupational disease	s 100% of male and female employees having occupational diseases will be followed up with appropriate treatment measures	100%	The NRP enterprises	During the NRP implementation	The NRP enterprise cost
	Public awareness raising on environment will be gender-sensitive	# and % of females in the general public promoted	s Around 50% of public promoted will be women	0	The NRP enterprises	During the NRP implementation	NRP budget
Component 4: Project Monitoring, Evaluation and Knowledge Management							
<p>Outcome 4.1: Project monitoring and evaluation</p> <p>Output 4.1.1 M&E activities undertaken with annual review, mid-term review, social and economic assessment, and terminal evaluation conducted and project performance evaluated.</p> <p>Outcome 4.2 Knowledge sharing and information dissemination.</p> <p>Output 4.2.1 Knowledge products on best practices, experiences and lessons learned documented and shared nationally and internationally, including recycling and disposal knowledge on waste lead/lithium batteries and metal scrap.</p>							
Timing and quality of annual (APRs, PIRs etc.) and M&E reports	Inclusion of key indicators of this GMAP implementation situation in the annual and M&E reports	Sex-disaggregated data in the reports	s Sex-disaggregated trainees s Sex-disaggregated general public promoted/reached s Other key targets in this GMAP	0	PMU	During the project implementation	Project budget

Action Areas	Proposed Actions	Indicators	Completion Targets	Baselines	Responsible agencies	Timeline	Cost and budget
Knowledge products and promotional materials.	Ensuring the project knowledge production and promotion materials to be gender-sensitive	Gender-sensitive knowledge production and promotion materials	Gender-sensitive languages, At least 30% of pictures showing people include women At least 20% good employee cases if any showcasing women	0	PMU, Relevant consulting agency	During the project implementation	The project budget
For all the project activities							
Gender focal points	The demonstration and NRP enterprises appoint gender focal points	# of gender focal points	Each demonstration enterprise and each NRP enterprise appoint one staff as gender focal point	0	The enterprises	During the project implementation	No extra cost
Sex-disaggregated data	Collection of sex-disaggregated data	Sex-disaggregated data	All the data disaggregated by sex wherever appropriate	0	The enterprises	In the beginning of the demonstration or the NRP project implementation	No extra cost
	Inclusion of sex-disaggregated indicator in the project results framework	Sex-disaggregated indicator	At least the project direct beneficiaries be sex-disaggregated	0	PPG team	During the project preparation	No extra cost

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[2] Bentley-Lewis R, Koruda K, Seely EW. The metabolic syndrome in women. *Nature Clinical Practice. Endocrinology & Metabolism* 2007; 3 (10):696-704.

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[4] Yang Q, Zhao Y, Qiu X, Zhang C, Li R, Qiao J. Association of serum levels of typical organic pollutants with polycystic ovary syndrome (PCOS): a case-control study. *Human Reproduction*. 2015; 30(8):1964-73.

[5] Eskenazi B, Bradman A, Castorina R. Exposures of children to organophosphate pesticides and their potential adverse health effects. *Environmental Health Perspectives* 01 June 1999; 107(Suppl3):409-19.

[6] Thundiyil JG, Solomon GM, Miller MD. Transgenerational exposures: persistent chemical pollutants in the environment and breast milk. *Pediatric Clinic North America* 2007; 54(1):81-101, ix.

[7] Bohong Liu, etc. Gender Equality in China's Economic Transformation, a report, UN Women, 2014.

[8] Id.

[9] De Zhang, Wenyan Hao. An important issue in the textbook for primary school [J]. *Modern Primary Education*. 1987 (02): 91-94 (in Chinese).

[10] Meihong Huang. Gender roles in textbook for primary school [J]. *Journal of Educational Development*. 2017 (02): 54-58 (in Chinese)

[11] Xianzheng Huang. Gender in the textbook for primary schools. *Education and Teaching Study*. 2017, 31(04): 101-107 (in Chinese)

[12] Hongyun Zhang, Analysis on gender discrimination in film. *Movie Review*. 2007(02) (in Chinese).

[13] <https://www.bilibili.com/video/av21294159>

[14] A character has to do is say one word.

Does the project expect to include any gender-responsive measures to address gender gaps or promote gender equality and women empowerment?

Yes

Closing gender gaps in access to and control over natural resources;

Improving women's participation and decision making Yes

Generating socio-economic benefits or services or women

Does the project's results framework or logical framework include gender-sensitive indicators?

Yes

4. Private sector engagement

Elaborate on the private sector's engagement in the project, if any.

The project involves the participation of a significant number of private sector partners (see Section 2, *Stakeholders* above with a list of key stakeholders listed in Table 9; Summary of Key Stakeholder Analysis). The project will engaged private sector participation, with the selection of a total of five to seven (5-7) enterprises to undertake demonstration activities. Two (2) enterprises will be selected to

demonstrate BAT/BEP and life cycle recycling in the collection and conditioning of waste batteries (one in lead acid batteries and one in lithium ion batteries. Three to five (3-5) other enterprises will be selected to demonstrate BAT/BEP in the secondary production of metals (in aluminum, zinc and End of life vehicles - ELVs). Through the demonstration activities at these four enterprises, UP-POPs emission reduction of a total of 32.25 g TEG will be achieved during a two-year operation.

Through the National Replication Programme, with the participation of 10-12 private sector enterprises, a further 322.50 g TEG of UP-POPs emission reduction will be achieved for a two-year operation period. Therefore, according to this 2-year operation period, the potential total UP-POPs emission reduction is 354.75 g TEG from this project.

The private sector enterprises will undertake business planning and detailed design on the development and operation of the secondary metals production facilities. Private sector enterprises, together with the industrial associations will be critical in the BAT/BEP identification and selection processes for demonstration. The selected demonstration enterprises will also contribute a significant amount of co-financing contributions. The five to seven (5-7) demonstration enterprises together will contribute a total of US\$ 109,400,000 co-financing, accounting for a significant 99.7% of the total US\$ 110,350,000 co-financing amount, of which 60% (US\$ 65,410,000) is grants co-financing. It reflects the strong interest and the commitment and engagement of the private sector in the project. Private sector actively participates in the project activities because it participates in the revision of industry standards and demonstration projects. On the one hand, it can obtain some economic incentives. On the other hand, it is conducive to the improvement of corporate pollution prevention technology and environmental management capabilities, and enhances the competitiveness of enterprises.

Private sector partners have been extensively consulted and significantly participated in the PPG stage. Stakeholders that were consulted and have contributed during the PPG stage are listed under the subsection [Stakeholders engagement](#) above, and will continue to be involved in the implementation of the demonstration activities in manufacturing, recycling and waste management throughout the project life cycle, contributing to UP-POPs emission reduction.

5. Risks to Achieving Project Objectives

Elaborate on indicated risks, including climate change, potential social and environmental risks that might prevent the project objectives from being achieved, and, if possible, the proposed measures that address these risks at the time of project implementation.(table format acceptable):

In addition to being submitted to a Social and Environmental pre-screening process which rate the risks, in principle, has not identified indigenous peoples presented in the project area (including project area of influence). In line with UNDP's SES Policy, during the PPG stage, through investigation and survey activities, preparation and design of the Stakeholder Engagement Plan and the Gender Analysis and Gender Action Plan, and more particularly, the conducting of the UNDP Social and Environmental Screening Procedures (SESP), the following risks that may threaten the achievement of project results have been identified. In assessing these risks, proper mitigation measures have been developed to address the risks during project implementation. Activities required for the mitigation measures have been included in the activities of the various project components, with corresponding budget allocated for such activities as appeared in pages 39 - 45 of this CEO Endorsement Request.

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Outcomes Associated	Description of Risks	Risk Category	Impact, Likelihood and Risk Rating	Risk Treatment / Management Measures
1.1	Government Officials responsible for enforcing legislation may fall short of capacities to meet their obligations in the Project upon the development of the new coordination and regulatory mechanisms	Operational Organizational Regulatory Strategic	I=2 L= 2 Low	<p>This risk is being managed by Project Design (Components 1 and 4)</p> <p>The project, through Components 1 and 4, is expected to manage this risk by providing adequate capacity building related to the instruments developed by the Project.</p> <p>The project will conduct the training needs assessment and develop a targeted training plan (guided by the SES) to ensure that the relevant officials receive adequate training to understand their new extended responsibilities arising from the improved institutional frameworks being developed by the project in terms of legislation, guidelines and mandatory standards.</p> <p>In addition, upon project commencement, a grievance redress mechanism will be established for the project, and its details disseminated to relevant stakeholders to ensure that all concerns and complaints are documented and addressed.</p>

<p>1.1, 2.1 and 2.2</p>	<p>Small or Medium sized enterprises - which are expected to benefit from project outputs and are also expected to internalize and scale up project results after its completion - may not be involved in decision-making process during the Project implementation in relation to the development of policy and regulatory frameworks that will support the project's replication and sustainability goals</p>	<p>Social and Environmental Financial Operational Organizational Regulatory Strategic</p>	<p>I=3 L= 3 Moderate</p>	<p><u>This risk is being managed by:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Stakeholders Engagement Plan - SEP - Project Design (Components 1 and 4) - Project Governance and Management Arrangements <p>Stakeholder Engagement Plan (SEP) was developed during the Project Preparation Phase (PPG) and will be implemented to ensure fair representation of small and medium sized enterprises for secondary non-ferrous metal industry who may otherwise be marginalized from participating in any incentive schemes planned for the implementation of BAT/BEP (Output 1.1.3).</p> <p>The Components 1 and 4 of the project incorporate activities that facilitate the participation in policy development as well as awareness and capacity building activities that will also support the stakeholders' management, with particular focus on SMEs.</p> <p>Finally, the Project's Governance and Management Structure envisages the participation of the Industrial Associations as Responsible Parties which will be instrumental in promoting the National Replication Programme: through this arrangement these entities will facilitate the application of new alternative technologies, and will assist the project so information and capacities are transmitted down the chain for the SMEs in regards to the promotion and awareness raising activities, assuring their representation in the project.</p>
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2.1	Potential risk to workers? employment, particularly women, in the course of the transition to implementation of BAT/BEP	Social and Environmental Operational Organizational Regulatory	I=3 L= 4 Moderate	<p><u>This risk is being managed by:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Project Design (Components 2 and 3) - Environmental and Social Management Framework (ESMF) - Environmental and Social Management Plan (ESMP) - Gender Action Plan (GAP) - Labour Management Procedures <p>In line with the Environmental and Social Management Framework (ESMF) prepared for the project (ProDoc Annex 9), scoped Environmental and Social Impact Assessment (ESIA) will be undertaken for all project demonstrations.</p> <p>The ESIA(s) will include an analysis of this risk and propose measures to avoid or reduce redundancies, the method of selection and mitigating the effects, integrating outcomes into a restructuring plan (if needed).</p> <p>The Environmental and Social Management Plan (ESMP) will also be developed, following the ESIA(s), and is expected to include potential training for qualified existing staff on other roles or skills that may be needed at the industry (re-qualification).</p> <p>Where no viable alternatives are identified, a Restructuring Plan will be developed to reduce and mitigate adverse impacts of retrenchment on workers.</p> <p>In addition, <u>Labour Management Procedures</u> will be prepared for all enterprises to assess and align with national legislation and ensure compliance with SES Principle 7.</p> <p>The Gender Action Plan will also support to address potential risks related to the (lack of) inclusion of women employees in the project implementation and the BAT/BEP selection processes.</p>
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<p>1.1, 2.1 and 2.2</p>	<p>Inadequate participation of women in consultations, policy decision making and design of modalities for capacity building in uptake of BAT/BEP in the metals recycling industry</p>	<p>Social and Environmental Operational Organizational Regulatory Strategic</p>	<p>I=3 L= 2 Moderate</p>	<p><u>This risk is being managed by:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Project Design (Components 2 and 3) - Environmental and Social Management Framework (ESMF) - Gender Action Plan (GAP) <p>The Gender Action Plan has addressed potential risks and included measures to mainstream gender in all project components, with specific focus on encouraging women representation in the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ? Adequate inclusion of women employees in the project decision making process and the BAT/BEP selection processes; ? Training and supporting more women employees to management positions including being middle and senior managers; ? Supporting all the women and men who may lose their jobs to be appropriately relocated; ? Making sure the project results dissemination materials be gender sensitive; ? The project publicity targets proportionally toward relevant women and girls; and ? Collection of sex-disaggregated data wherever relevant.
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<p>2.1, 2.2 and 3.1</p>	<p>Risk of release and emissions during decommissioning, transport, storage and disposal of hazardous waste during the demonstration pilots</p>	<p>Environmental Operational Regulatory Health</p>	<p>I=4 L= 2 Moderate</p>	<p><u>This risk is being managed by:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Project Design (Components 1, 2 and 3) - Environmental and Social Management Plan (ESMP) - Spill Prevention and Management Plan - Strategic Environmental and Social Assessment (SESA) <p><u>For the Industries that will participate in BAT/BEP Demonstration Activities:</u> The project will provide technical assistance and oversee the deployment of technologies. The Industries/Companies will implement such technologies through using their co-finance (not part of Project's GEF Budget).</p> <p>(a) The PPG Phase has undertaken a preliminary assessment of companies and short listed the companies that could engage into the Demonstration Activities.</p> <p>(b) During pre-selection of the demonstration enterprises, priority was given to those located within industrial settings and industries located near natural habitats, cultural heritage sites and residential areas are, this avoided.</p> <p>(c) During the first year of implementation, ESIA will be undertaken for the short listed companies to further assess all relevant risks, including the potential release and emissions of hazardous material.</p> <p>(d) As part of the ESMP to be developed in the first year of project implementation, a Spill Prevention and Management Plan will be developed and implemented for all demonstration activities for safe handling and disposal of hazardous waste.</p> <p>(e) In addition, the project will ensure that enterprises that formally engage with the Project/IP in the demonstration activities (Output 2.1.3 and Output 2.2.2) must meet the following condition: ?Environmental management: waste, flue gas and water shall be discharged after meeting relevant standards. UP-POPs-containing wastes shall be managed according to relevant requirements on</p>
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2.1 and 2.2	Risk of flooding of demonstration facilities and other disaster risks	Environmental Operational	I=3 L= 2 Moderate	<p><u>This risk is being managed by:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Project Design (Components 2 and 3) - Environmental and Social Management Plan (ESMP) - Spill Prevention and Management Plan <p>The <u>PPG Phase</u> has undertaken a preliminary assessment of companies and short listed the companies that could engage into the Demonstration Activities.</p> <p>During pre-selection of the demonstration enterprises, priority was given to those located within industrial settings, industries located near natural habitats, cultural heritage sites and residential areas are, thus avoided.</p> <p>During the first year of implementation, ESIA will be undertaken for the short-listed companies to further assess all relevant risks, including the potential release and emissions of hazardous material. The project will take into consideration flood risks and risks related to other natural disasters in the ESIA and before engaging with the demonstration enterprises (locations prone to these types of disasters will be avoided)</p> <p>As additional precautionary measure, and part of the ESMP to be developed in the first year of project implementation, a <u>Spill Prevention and Management Plan</u> will be developed and implemented to place procedures for clean up and re-habilitation.</p>
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<p>2.1, 2.2 and 3.1</p>	<p>Increased GHG emissions and energy consumption from alternative processes to reduce the releases of hazardous chemicals</p>	<p>Social and Environmental Operational Regulatory</p>	<p>I=3 L= 3 Moderate</p>	<p><u>This risk is being managed by Project Design (Components 1 and 2)</u></p> <p>When selecting the BAT/BEP for the demonstration activities (Output 2.1.3 and Output 2.2.2), the energy consumption and level of GHG emissions of the considered alternatives will be one of the criteria to be evaluated for best environmental practice and SES requirements will be followed where applicable.</p> <p>The GHG technology landscape and impacts will be consistent with a assessed during ESIA(s) for the selected demonstration sites/enterprises.</p> <p>The ESMP (under Risks 5 and 6) will also incorporate the relative aspects of Standards 8 triggered and incorporate SES requirements where applicable.</p>
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<p>2.1, 2.2 and 3.1</p>	<p>Working conditions that do not meet national labor laws and international commitments and exposure to health and safety risk within the demonstration enterprises and hazardous waste disposal enterprises</p>	<p>Social and Environmental Organizational Regulatory Health</p>	<p>I=4 L= 2 Moderate</p>	<p><u>This risk is being managed by:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Project Design (Components 2 and 3) - Environmental and Social Management Plan (ESMP) - Occupational Health and Safety Plan <p>The <u>PPG Phase</u> has undertaken a preliminary assessment of companies and short listed the companies that could engage into the Demonstration Activities.</p> <p>During the first year of implementation, ESIA will be undertaken for the short-listed companies to further assess all relevant risks, including adherence to national laws on Labor Practices. ESIA will also incorporate the proper assessment on occupational health and safety measures are applied (through an Occupational Risk Assessment).</p> <p>A scoped ESMP will be developed for the demonstration pilots and will include an <u>Occupational Health and Safety Plan</u> that determines the measures to be adopted to further avoid or mitigate this risk (such as ventilation and wearing personal protective equipment).</p> <p>In addition, the demonstration enterprises will confirm that they have ensured the hazardous waste disposal enterprises they engaged/will engage are duly registered and authorized to conduct such business.</p>
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<p>1.1, 2.1, 2.2 and 3.1</p>	<p>Informal recyclers, who may include marginalized and traditional communities, find their access to resources and thus income reduced as a result of new policy and regulatory framework for metal scrap management and to reduce UP-POPs and BFRs release from recycling practices</p>	<p>Social and Environmental Organizational Regulatory Health</p>	<p>I=3 L= 3 Moderate</p>	<p><u>This risk is being managed by:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Project Design (Component 1) - Strategic Environmental and Social Assessment <p>Development of the policies and regulations in Outputs 1.1.1 and 1.1.2 will be underpinned by a SESA, which will assess the potential for economic displacement.</p> <p>If such a risk is identified to become an issue, a Livelihoods Restoration Framework will be developed to be implemented during roll out of the policies and legislation.</p> <p>Should the SESAs find that this risk is relevant to traditional communities, the Project will take steps to ensure relevant requirements of Standard 6 are applied, including obtaining Free Prior Informed Consent (FPIC) and developing a Traditional Communities Framework as part of the relevant policy/legislation.</p>
<p>2.1 and 2.2</p>	<p>Inappropriate behavior by security personnel who may be recruited by the industries</p>	<p>Social and Environmental Organizational Regulatory Health</p>	<p>I=4 L= 2 Moderate</p>	<p>Prior to hiring of any security staff to guard selected demonstration industries (Output 2.1.3 and Output 2.2.2), a Code of Conduct reflecting SES requirements will be prepared so that industry operators ensure their security staff abide by them.</p> <p>Training will be offered to participating individuals to ensure they are aware of their responsibilities. In addition, the Grievance Redress Mechanism for the project will allow the local community to share any concerns or grievances they may have or report any incidents related to this risk.</p>

All	Failure to promote the project affected by COVID-19	Social Health	I=3 L= 3 Moderate	The project will always pay attention to the impact of the COVID-19 on the implementation of the project. When necessary, the project will carry out the socio-economic impact assessment of the impact of COVID-19 on the progress of the project, and promote the implementation of the project according to the plan through various means, such as online meeting, telephone, etc.
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6. Institutional Arrangement and Coordination

Describe the institutional arrangement for project implementation. Elaborate on the planned coordination with other relevant GEF-financed projects and other initiatives.

Roles and responsibilities of the project's governance mechanism:

Implementing Partner: The Implementing Partner for this project is the Foreign Environmental Cooperation Center (FECO) of the Ministry of Ecology and Environment (MEE).

The Implementing Partner is the entity to which the UNDP Administrator has entrusted the implementation of UNDP assistance specified in this signed project document along with the assumption of full responsibility and accountability for the effective use of UNDP resources and the delivery of outputs, as set forth in this document.

The Implementing Partner is responsible for executing this project. specific tasks include:

- Project planning, coordination, management, monitoring, evaluation and reporting. This includes providing all required information and data necessary for timely, comprehensive and evidence-based project reporting, including results and financial data, as necessary. The Implementing Partner will strive to ensure project-level M&E is undertaken by national institutes and is aligned with national systems so that the data used and generated by the project supports national systems.
- Overseeing the management of project risks as included in this project document and new risks that may emerge during project implementation.
- Procurement of goods and services, including human resources.
- Financial management, including overseeing financial expenditures against project budgets;
- Approving and signing the multiyear workplan.
- Approving and signing the combined delivery report at the end of the year; and,
- Signing the financial report or the funding authorization and certificate of expenditures.

Responsible Parties:

Three categories of Responsible Parties will be engaged in the implementation of this project:

Responsible Party A: The Responsible Party A is the demonstration enterprises, one in secondary aluminum production, one in secondary zinc production, one in lead acid battery recycling and one in lithium ion battery recycling. With the guidance of the Implementing Partner, they are responsible for carrying out demonstration activities with the ultimate aim to reduce dioxins emission, and the application and promotion of BAT/BEP They will be the resources and driving force to the implementation of the National Replication Programme and the transfer of knowledge and implementation experience to ensure a successful implantation of the NRP.

Responsible Party B: Responsible Party B are industry associations including Non-Ferrous Metal Association of China, Chinese Non-ferrous Metal Association Recycling Metal Branch, China Industry

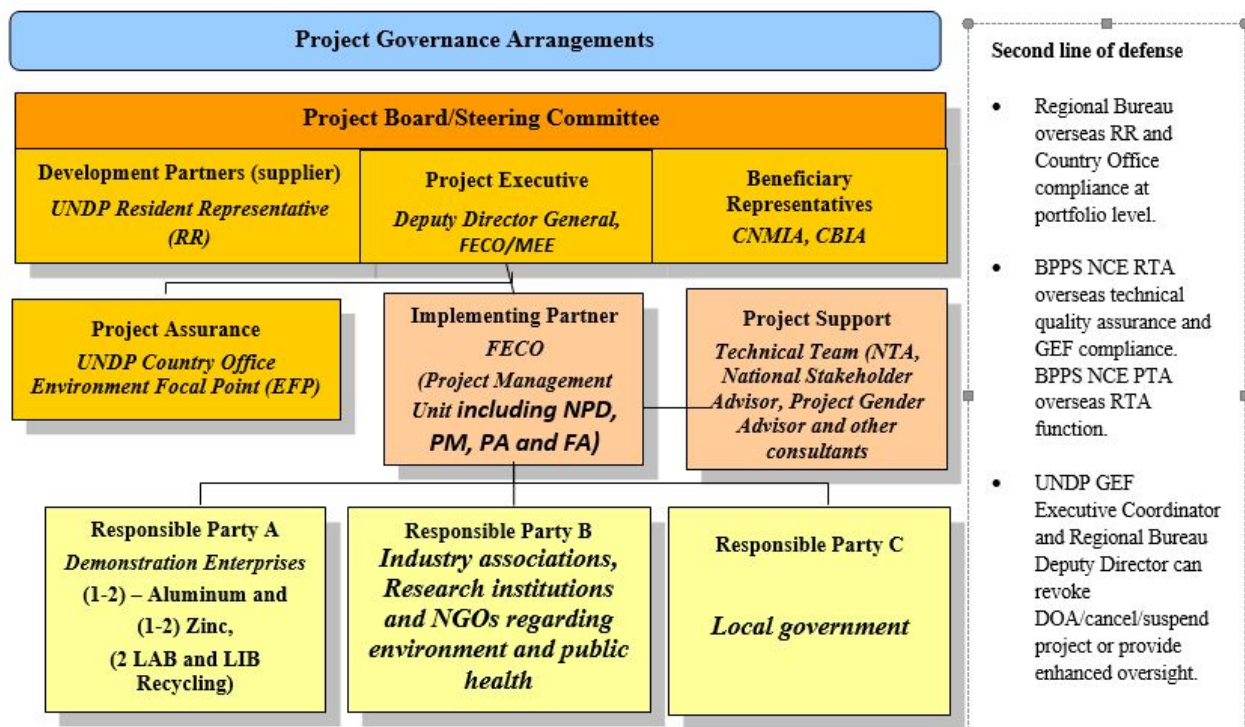
Technology Innovation Strategies Alliance, China Power battery forcible recovery of industrial technology innovation strategic alliance, Electric Vehicle Power Battery Recycling Strategic Alliance), research institutions and NGOs with concerns regarding environmental protection and public health. They are responsible for providing technical guidance, support and consultations to facilitate project implementation and decision making of governance and management.

Responsible Party C: The Responsible Party C are local government and Ecology and Environment Bureaus. Guided by the Implementing Partner, they are responsible for carrying out demonstration project activities to promote and facilitate pollution prevention and control, emission reduction, monitoring, supervision and enforcement actions. They will be instrumental in promoting the National Replication Programme and facilitating application of new alternative technologies, assisting in the promotion and awareness raising activities to achieve emission reduction and sound management of chemicals.

Project stakeholders and target groups: N/A

UNDP: UNDP is accountable to the GEF for the implementation of this project. This includes overseeing project execution undertaken by the Implementing Partner to ensure that the project is being carried out in accordance with UNDP and GEF policies and procedures and the standards and provisions outlined in the Delegation of Authority (DOA) letter for this project. **The UNDP GEF Executive Coordinator, in consultation with UNDP Bureaus and the Implementing Partner, retains the right to revoke the project DOA, suspend or cancel this GEF project.** UNDP is responsible for the Project Assurance function in the project governance structure and presents to the Project Board and attends Project Board meetings as a non-voting member.

Project governance structure



The UNDP Resident Representative assumes full responsibility and accountability for oversight and quality assurance of this Project and ensures its timely implementation in compliance with the GEF-specific requirements and UNDP's Programme and Operations Policies and Procedures (POPP), its Financial Regulations and Rules and Internal Control Framework. A representative of the UNDP Country Office will assume the assurance role and will present assurance findings to the Project Board, and therefore attends Project Board meetings as a non-voting member.

Segregation of duties and firewalls vis-?-vis UNDP representation on the project board:

As noted in the **Minimum Fiduciary Standards for GEF Partner Agencies**, in cases where a GEF Partner Agency (i.e. UNDP) carries out both implementation oversight and execution of a project, the GEF Partner Agency (i.e. UNDP) must separate its project implementation oversight and execution duties, and describe in the relevant project document a: 1) Satisfactory institutional arrangement for the separation of implementation oversight and executing functions in different departments of the GEF Partner Agency; and 2) Clear lines of responsibility, reporting and accountability within the GEF Partner Agency between the project implementation oversight and execution functions.

In this case, UNDP is only performing an implementation oversight role in the project vis-?-vis our role in the project board and in the project assurance function and therefore a full separation of project implementation oversight and execution duties has been assured.

Roles and Responsibilities of the Project Organization Structure:

a) Project Board: All UNDP projects must be governed by a multi-stakeholder board or committee established to review performance based on monitoring and evaluation, and implementation issues to ensure quality delivery of results. The Project Board (also called the Project Steering Committee) is the most senior, dedicated oversight body for a project.

The two main (mandatory) roles of the Project Board are as follows:

1) **High-level oversight of the execution of the project by the Implementing Partner** (as explained in the **Provide Oversight?** section of the POPP). This is the primary function of the project board and includes annual (and as-needed) assessments of any major risks to the project, and decisions/agreements on any management actions or remedial measures to address them effectively. The Project Board reviews evidence of project performance based on monitoring, evaluation and reporting, including progress reports, evaluations, risk logs and the combined delivery report. The Project Board is responsible for taking corrective action as needed to ensure the project achieves the desired results.

2) **Approval of strategic project execution decisions of the Implementing Partner** with a view to assess and manage risks, monitor and ensure the overall achievement of projected results and impacts and ensure long term sustainability of project execution decisions of the Implementing Partner (as explained in the **Manage Change?** section of the POPP).

Requirements to serve on the Project Board: *to be included in the TOR of the Project Board*

- ? Agree to the Terms of Reference of the Board and the rules on protocols, quorum and minuting.
- ? Meet annually; at least once.
- ? Disclose any conflict of interest in performing the functions of a Project Board member and take all measures to avoid any real or perceived conflicts of interest. This disclosure must be documented and kept on record by UNDP.
- ? Discharge the functions of the Project Board in accordance with UNDP policies and procedures.
- ? Ensure highest levels of transparency and ensure Project Board meeting minutes are recorded and shared with project stakeholders.

Responsibilities of the Project Board: *to be included in the TOR of the Project Board*

- ? Consensus decision making:
 - o The project board provides overall guidance and direction to the project, ensuring it remains within any specified constraints, and providing overall oversight of the project implementation.
 - o Review project performance based on monitoring, evaluation and reporting, including progress reports, risk logs and the combined delivery report;
 - o The project board is responsible for making management decisions by consensus.
 - o In order to ensure UNDP's ultimate accountability, Project Board decisions should be made in accordance with standards that shall ensure management for development results, best value for money, fairness, integrity, transparency and effective international competition.

- o In case consensus cannot be reached within the Board, the UNDP representative on the board will mediate to find consensus and, if this cannot be found, will take the final decision to ensure project implementation is not unduly delayed.

? **Oversee project execution:**

- o Agree on project manager's tolerances as required, within the parameters outlined in the project document, and provide direction and advice for exceptional situations when the project manager's tolerances are exceeded.

- o Appraise annual work plans prepared by the Implementing Partner for the Project; review combined delivery reports prior to certification by the Implementing Partner.

- o Address any high-level project issues as raised by the project manager and project assurance;

- o Advise on major and minor amendments to the project within the parameters set by UNDP and the donor and refer such proposed major and minor amendments to the UNDP BPPS Nature, Climate and Energy Executive Coordinator (and the GEF, as required by GEF policies);

- o Provide high-level direction and recommendations to the project management unit to ensure that the agreed deliverables are produced satisfactorily and according to plans.

- o Track and monitor co-financed activities and realisation of co-financing amounts of this project.

- o Approve the Inception Report, GEF annual project implementation reports, mid-term review and terminal evaluation reports.

- o Ensure commitment of human resources to support project implementation, arbitrating any issues within the project.

? **Risk Management:**

- o Provide guidance on evolving or materialized project risks and agree on possible mitigation and management actions to address specific risks.

- o Review and update the project risk register and associated management plans based on the information prepared by the Implementing Partner. This includes risks related that can be directly managed by this project, as well as contextual risks that may affect project delivery or continued UNDP compliance and reputation but are outside of the control of the project. For example, social and environmental risks associated with co-financed activities or activities taking place in the project's area of influence that have implications for the project.

- o Address project-level grievances.

? **Coordination:**

- o Ensure coordination between various donor and government-funded projects and programmes.

- o Ensure coordination with various government agencies and their participation in project activities.

Composition of the Project Board: The composition of the Project Board must include individuals assigned to the following three roles:

1. **Project Executive:** This is an individual who represents ownership of the project and chairs (or co-chairs) the Project Board. The Executive usually is the senior national counterpart for nationally implemented projects (typically from the same entity as the Implementing Partner), and it must be UNDP for projects that are direct implementation (DIM). In exceptional cases, two individuals from different entities can co-share this role and/or co-chair the Project Board. If the project executive co-chairs the project board with representatives of another category, it typically does so with a development partner representative. The Project Executive is the Deputy Director General of FECO/MEE.

2. **Beneficiary Representative(s):** Individuals or groups representing the interests of those groups of stakeholders who will ultimately benefit from the project. Their primary function within the board is to ensure the realization of project results from the perspective of project beneficiaries. Often representatives from civil society, industry associations, or other government entities benefiting from the project can fulfil this role. There can be multiple beneficiary representatives in

a Project Board. The Beneficiary representatives are: China National Metal Industry Association (CNMIA) and China Battery Industry Association (CBIA).

3. **Development Partner(s):** Individuals or groups representing the interests of the parties concerned that provide funding, strategic guidance and/or technical expertise to the project. The Development Partner is UNDP Resident Representative.

b) **Project Assurance:** Project assurance is the responsibility of each Project Board member; however, UNDP has a distinct assurance role for all UNDP projects in carrying out objective and independent project oversight and monitoring functions. UNDP performs quality assurance and supports the Project Board (and Project Management Unit) by carrying out objective and independent project oversight and monitoring functions, including compliance with the risk management and social and environmental standards of UNDP. The Project Board cannot delegate any of its quality assurance responsibilities to the Project Manager. Project assurance is totally independent of project execution.

A designated representative of UNDP playing the project assurance role is expected to attend all board meetings and support board processes as a non-voting representative. It should be noted that while in certain cases UNDP's project assurance role across the project may encompass activities happening at several levels (e.g. global, regional), at least one UNDP representative playing that function must, as part of their duties, specifically attend board meeting and provide board members with the required documentation required to perform their duties. The UNDP representative playing the main project assurance function is the Programme Manager of the UNDP China Country Office.

c) **Project Management ? Execution of the Project:** The Project Manager (PM) (also called project coordinator) is the senior most representative of the Project Management Unit (PMU) and is responsible for the overall day-to-day management of the project on behalf of the Implementing Partner, including the mobilization of all project inputs, supervision over project staff, responsible parties, consultants and sub-contractors. The Project Manager typically presents key deliverables and documents to the board for their review and approval, including progress reports, annual work plans, adjustments to tolerance levels and risk registers.

A designated representative of the PMU is expected to attend all board meetings and support board processes as a non-voting representative.

The primary PMU representative attending board meetings is the Project Manager.

7. Consistency with National Priorities

Describe the consistency of the project with national strategies and plans or reports and assessments under relevant conventions from below:

NAPAs, NAPs, ASGM NAPs, MIAs, NBSAPs, NCs, TNAs, NCSAs, NIPs, PRSPs, NPFE, BURs, INDCs, etc.

This Project is consistent with the Action Plan of China's National Implementation Plan for the Stockholm Convention on Persistent Organic Pollutants (NIP) placed a high priority on reduction of UP-POPs and BFRs release.

A national level strategy "Guidance on Control and Prevention for PCDD/F Release" also offers the framework on environmentally sound management of PCDD/Fs emission. The NIP lists the Regeneration of metallurgical industry as one of six priority sectors to be targeted for control of UP-POPs releases.

In order to protect the rapid development of China's secondary non-ferrous metal industry, a series of industrial policies were introduced such that China will strengthen secondary metal recycling and utilization, focusing on the design of disposal facilities in key areas from 2021 to 2035. In addition, China

has begun to implement a recommended Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR) in the recycling industry of waste batteries, which is also consistent with the activities of this project.

This project not only focuses on the emission reduction of UP-POPs release in different industrial sectors, secondary aluminum, lead, zinc and lithium production, but also on the emission reduction of BFRs, which continues the focus with GEF support, is consistent with the NIP Action Plan. In line with guidance contained in the NIP and the 14th Five Year Plan (FYP) for POPs elimination, the project will be designed and implemented as an integral part of the country's efforts to improve the environmental performance of the sector. Specifically, the project will support implementation of the NIP by promoting BAT/BEP adoption and thus, minimize UP-POPs and BFRs releases from the sector. In addition, by reducing UP-POPs, BFRs and COD (chemical oxygen demand) discharge from the sector, the project will support directly the implementation of the 14th FYP. The project will also contribute to achieving the GEF-7 Corporate Results of increase in phase-out, disposal and reduction of release of POPs.

8. Knowledge Management

Elaborate the "Knowledge Management Approach" for the project, including a budget, key deliverables and a timeline, and explain how it will contribute to the project's overall impact.

Component 4 of this project has been dedicated to "Project Monitoring, Evaluation and Knowledge Management." As part of Component 4, the project budget will cover two separate sets of activities: knowledge management, and monitoring and evaluation budgeted at US\$ 140,000 and US\$ 175,000 respectively. In addition to the costs of a Project Coordinator to provide technical, management and coordination inputs and support to achieve all outputs under the sub-component (\$42,000) and a subcontract to conduct performance and effectiveness evaluation (US\$78,000), the costs for conducting meetings, workshops and seminars for knowledge management include: (a) international exchange workshop with participation of international and domestic experts for South-South cooperation platform, covering costs of meeting facilities, fee for invited experts, interpreters and print materials cost (\$10,000), (b) conducting training workshops on technical tools and guidelines, awareness, knowledge and experience sharing (US\$10,000).

In particular, knowledge, implementation experience and results will be gathered, documented, managed and disseminated through the following activities that either act as source of, or contribute to, and which will capture lessons-learned and experiences gained, and will publish them in publications, lessons-learned reports and promotional materials that will be used in training, seminars and workshops to facilitate the National Replication Programme for transformation effort, promoting the rippling effects of attract and encourage other enterprises to follow suit. Training missions, promotion and public awareness activities will be conducted, covering over 1,000 technicians and 5,000 general public by the time of Mid-Term Review, and 2,000 technicians and 1,000,000 general public by the end of the project. The timeframe for the implementation of these activities is reflected in Annex 3 - Multiyear Workplan of the UNDP Project Document.

Activity 1.1.1.1 Develop, revise and improve policies and regulatory frameworks in secondary aluminum and zinc sectors for sound management from the perspective of raw materials standards to reduce the chlorine and brominated flame retardant content in waste metal scrap. Subcontracts and experts will be deployed for the preparation and revision of technical specifications for aluminum- and zinc-containing waste materials classification and recycling.

Activity 1.1.1.2 Develop, revise and improve policies and regulatory frameworks in green battery products and eco-design of green batteries. Subcontracts and experts will be engaged to undertake policy research

on green product standard of battery, including assessment of the situation of BFRs-related industry and investigation on BFRs and chlorine content.

Activity 1.1.2.1 Develop, revise, adopt and implement policies and regulatory framework in secondary lead and lithium sectors of battery product standards, cleaner production evaluation index systems, industry norms etc.

Activity 1.1.2.2 Develop, revise and improve policies and regulatory frameworks for waste battery full life circle management (collection, dismantling, storage, transportation, and recycling), such as technical guidelines in battery dismantling process., and incorporate relevant content into existing policies and regulatory frameworks on hazardous waste management.

Activity 1.1.3.1 Establish economic means and incentive mechanisms to eliminate the obstacles to the implementation of best available techniques/best environmental practices (BAT/BEP), and to clarify the specific recycling model and work plan of the extension of the producer responsibility system.

Activity 2.1.1.1 Evaluate the actual situation of multiple recycling modes of existing enterprises such as point-to-point recycling, Internet-supported recycling, community site recycling, B2B recycling, etc., and propose measures that need to be improved based on the actual needs to reduce UP-POPs and BFRs emissions, as well as consider carbon-neutral measures to reduce carbon dioxide emissions.

Activity 2.1.3.1 Demonstration projects on creating a full-life-cycle management value chain of lead acid batteries in two regions of China (e.g. Yangtze River Delta, Pearl River Delta, Beijing, Tianjin-Hebei regions etc.), including battery storage/transportation points, transportation transfer institutions and regional processing centers.

Activity 2.1.3.2 Build a lithium ion battery recycling demonstration based on the full-life-cycle value chain in China (e.g. Yangtze River Delta, Pearl River Delta etc.), including battery storage/transportation points, transportation transfer institutions and regional processing centers.

Activity 2.2.2.1 One to two (1-2) demonstration projects of secondary aluminum implemented to demonstrate the best available techniques/best environmental practices for reducing UP-POPs and BFRs in the production of secondary aluminum. One demonstration project of End of life vehicles (ELVs) dismantling to improve the separate efficiency of BFRs containing plastics, and disposal BFRs containing waste.

Activity 2.2.2.2 One to two (1-2) demonstration projects of secondary zinc implemented to demonstrate the best available techniques/best environmental practices for reducing UP-POPs and BFRs in the production of secondary zinc.

Activity 3.1.1.1 Based on the project demonstration results and experience gained through the implementation of previous pilot activities of the GEF-financed, UNDP supported project (UP-POPs Reduction through BAT/BEP and PPP-based Industry Chain Management in Secondary Copper Production Sector in China, GEFID 6966) and the demonstration activities of this project under Component 2, lessons learnt and key successful factors are documented and shared. A national replication plan is developed with the support of experts and subcontractors. The rollout of the BAT/BEP is planned and introduced through a national promotion meeting.

Activity 3.1.1.2 The series of incentive projects of BAT/BEP and the full life cycle value chain are evaluated through special verification tools and methods and make clear the activities? execution performance.

Activity 3.1.2.1 Design incentive plan for the secondary metal enterprises, conduct training on its implementation, and undertake evaluation of enterprises participating in the incentive schemes.

Activity 3.1.2.2 Implement replication plan by the selected smelting enterprises of secondary aluminum and zinc industries. Subcontracts will be established with the selected enterprises.

Activity 3.1.2.3 Implement incentive plan in lead acid batteries and lithium ion batteries recycling for the full life cycle value chain of storage and transportation points, transportation transfer institutions, regional processing centers, and recycling.

Activity 3.2.1.1 Summarize the demonstration results and experience through entrusting a specialized agency.

Activity 3.2.1.2 Organize a series of national and international workshops to disseminate demonstration results and experience, to promote the NRP implementation.

Activity 3.2.2.1 Based on lessons learned throughout project implementation and related cases, specialized data sets would be organized and knowledge products such as training modules, audio, video, publications and promotion materials would be developed, published and made available online.

Activity 3.2.2.2 Conduct training sessions, promotion and public awareness activities.

Activity 4.2.1.1 Knowledge products on best practices, experiences and cases are documented and shared nationally and internationally, including recycling and disposal knowledge on waste lead/lithium batteries and metal scrap, through workshops and utilizing POPs and Basel Regional Centers, UNDP Regional Resource Centers etc. and/or directly with other developing countries.

9. Monitoring and Evaluation

Describe the budgeted M and E plan

The project results, corresponding indicators and mid-term and end-of-project targets in the project results framework will be monitored annually and evaluated periodically during project implementation. If baseline data for some of the results indicators is not yet available, it will be collected during the first year of project implementation. The Monitoring Plan included in Annex details the roles, responsibilities, and frequency of monitoring project results.

Project-level monitoring and evaluation will be undertaken in compliance with UNDP requirements as outlined in the [UNDP POPP](#) (including guidance on GEF project revisions) and [UNDP Evaluation Policy](#). The UNDP Country Office is responsible for ensuring full compliance with all UNDP project M&E requirements including project monitoring, UNDP quality assurance requirements, quarterly risk management, and evaluation requirements.

Additional mandatory GEF-specific M&E requirements will be undertaken in accordance with the [GEF Monitoring Policy](#) and the [GEF Evaluation Policy](#) and other [relevant GEF policies\[1\]](#). The costed M&E plan included below, and the Monitoring plan in Annex, will guide the GEF-specific M&E activities to be undertaken by this project.

In addition to these mandatory UNDP and GEF M&E requirements, other M&E activities deemed necessary to support project-level adaptive management will be agreed during the Project Inception Workshop and will be detailed in the Inception Report.

Minimum project monitoring and reporting requirements as required by the GEF:

Inception Workshop and Report: A project inception workshop will be held within 60 days of project CEO endorsement, with the aim to:

- (a) Familiarize key stakeholders with the detailed project strategy and discuss any changes that may have taken place in the overall context since the project idea was initially conceptualized that may influence its strategy and implementation.
- (b) Discuss the roles and responsibilities of the project team, including reporting lines, stakeholder engagement strategies and conflict resolution mechanisms.
- (c) Review the results framework and monitoring plan.
- (d) Discuss reporting, monitoring and evaluation roles and responsibilities and finalize the M&E budget; identify national/regional institutes to be involved in project-level M&E; discuss the role of the GEF OFP and other stakeholders in project-level M&E.

- (e) Update and review responsibilities for monitoring project strategies, including the risk log; SESP report, Social and Environmental Management Framework and other safeguard requirements; project grievance mechanisms; gender strategy; knowledge management strategy, and other relevant management strategies.
- (f) Review financial reporting procedures and budget monitoring and other mandatory requirements and agree on the arrangements for the annual audit.
- (g) Plan and schedule Project Board meetings and finalize the first-year annual work plan.
- (h) Formally launch the Project.

GEF Project Implementation Report (PIR)

The annual GEF PIR covering the reporting period July (previous year) to June (current year) will be completed for each year of project implementation. Any environmental and social risks and related management plans will be monitored regularly, and progress will be reported in the PIR. The PIR submitted to the GEF will be shared with the Project Board. The quality rating of the previous year's PIR will be used to inform the preparation of the subsequent PIR.

GEF Core Indicators:

The GEF Core indicators included as Annex will be used to monitor global environmental benefits and will be updated for reporting to the GEF prior to MTR and TE. Note that the project team is responsible for updating the indicator status. The updated monitoring data should be shared with MTR/TE consultants prior to required evaluation missions, so these can be used for subsequent groundtruthing. The methodologies to be used in data collection have been defined by the GEF and are available on the [GEF website](#).

Independent Mid-term Review (MTR):

The terms of reference, the review process and the final MTR report will follow the standard templates and guidance for GEF-financed projects available on the [UNDP Evaluation Resource Center \(ERC\)](#).

The evaluation will be "independent, impartial and rigorous". The evaluators that will be hired to undertake the assignment will be independent from organizations that were involved in designing, executing or advising on the project to be evaluated. Equally, the evaluators should not be in a position where there may be the possibility of future contracts regarding the project under review.

The GEF Operational Focal Point and other stakeholders will be actively involved and consulted during the evaluation process. Additional quality assurance support is available from the BPPS/GEF Directorate.

The final MTR report and MTR TOR will be publicly available in English and will be posted on the UNDP ERC by April 2025. A management response to MTR recommendations will be posted in the ERC within six weeks of the MTR report's completion.

Terminal Evaluation (TE):

An independent terminal evaluation (TE) will take place upon completion of all major project outputs and activities. The terms of reference, the evaluation process and the final TE report will follow the standard templates and guidance for GEF-financed projects available on the [UNDP Evaluation Resource Center](#). TE should be completed 3 months before the estimated operational closure date, set from the signature of the ProDoc and according to the duration of the project. Provisions should be taken to complete the TE in due time to avoid delay in project closure. Therefore, TE must start no later than 6 months to the expected date of completion of the TE (or 9 months prior to the estimated operational closure date).

The evaluation will be "independent, impartial and rigorous". The evaluators that will be hired to undertake the assignment will be independent from organizations that were involved in designing,

executing or advising on the project to be evaluated. Equally, the evaluators should not be in a position where there may be the possibility of future contracts regarding the project being evaluated.

The GEF Operational Focal Point and other stakeholders will be actively involved and consulted during the terminal evaluation process. Additional quality assurance support is available from the BPPS/NCE-VF Directorate.

The final TE report and TE TOR will be publicly available in English and posted on the UNDP ERC by May 2027. A management response to the TE recommendations will be posted to the ERC within six weeks of the TE report's completion.

Final Report:

The project's terminal GEF PIR along with the terminal evaluation (TE) report and corresponding management response will serve as the final project report package. The final project report package shall be discussed with the Project Board during an end-of-project review meeting to discuss lesson learned and opportunities for scaling up.

Agreement on intellectual property rights and use of logo on the project's deliverables and disclosure of information: To accord proper acknowledgement to the GEF for providing grant funding, the GEF logo will appear together with the UNDP logo on all promotional materials, other written materials like publications developed by the project, and project hardware. Any citation on publications regarding projects funded by the GEF will also accord proper acknowledgement to the GEF. Information will be disclosed in accordance with relevant policies notably the UNDP Disclosure Policy[2] and the GEF policy on public involvement[3].

Monitoring and Evaluation Plan and Budget:		
GEF M&E requirements	Indicative costs (US\$)	Time frame
Inception Workshop	8,000	Within 60 days of CEO endorsement of this project.
Inception Report	None	Within 90 days of CEO endorsement of this project.
M&E of GEF core indicators and project results framework, including 4 Project Board meetings	20,000	Annually and at mid-point and closure
GEF Project Implementation Report (PIR)	None	Annually typically between June-August
Monitoring of safeguards management framework, environmental and social risks, and coordinating management plan as relevant	33,000	On a rolling basis
Monitoring of Gender Action Plans	30,000	On a rolling basis
Supervision missions	None	Annually
Independent Mid-term Review (MTR)	42,000	By April 2025
Independent Terminal Evaluation (TE)	42,000	By May 2027
TOTAL indicative COST	175,000	

[1] See https://www.thegef.org/gef/policies_guidelines

[2] See http://www.undp.org/content/undp/en/home/operations/transparency/information_disclosurepolicy/

[3] See https://www.thegef.org/gef/policies_guidelines

10. Benefits

Describe the socioeconomic benefits to be delivered by the project at the national and local levels, as appropriate. How do these benefits translate in supporting the achievement of global environment benefits (GEF Trust Fund) or adaptation benefits (LDCE/SCCF)?

The Global Environmental Benefits (GEB) of this project at the CEO Endorsement stage, are the same as presented at the PIF stage which is the positive impacts of UP-POPs reduction of 32.25 g TEQ to be achieved by the demonstration activities at two (2) and 322.50 g TEQ at 10-12 enterprises through the National Replication Programme, for a total of 354.75 g TEQ UP-POPs reduction for a two-year operation period.

In addition to UP-POPs and BFRs reductions, the project will promote the wider application of the technologies for UP-POPs reduction, such as the promotion of energy-saving measures to promote the reduction of carbon dioxide emissions by the demonstration enterprises and the selected industries. The success of circular economy will also count on the effective cooperation by both public and private partnership where government should create enabling policy environment and enterprises can generate economic values. Value chain analysis and redesign is needed for the reconstruction of the cooperation of different enterprises to ensure the circular economy will contribute to sustainable development, environmental protection and economic development.

The project will also be demonstrative for other developed and developing countries. With the leading developed countries promise to ban petrol powered vehicles and promote electrical vehicles, China's pioneering demonstration on lithium and lead battery recycling and their green re-production will provide replicative models.

China's ban of importing scrap metals also influences global dynamics and makes major exporters in Europe and America reshipe them scrap metals to South-eastern Asia, where facilities and capacities on smelting and processing those secondary metals are very limited. The good practice, technologies and management experience generated from this project will be disseminated and shared with South-eastern Asian countries to minimize chemicals emissions and maximize resources recycling.

Additional economic and social benefits that will be brought on by this project will include:

- Enhanced policy, regulatory, monitoring and analysis frameworks, to safeguard human health and the environment.
- Reduced health impact from the exposure to UP-POPs emissions by the workers in the work place, at the manufacturing enterprises and recycling facilities.
- Avoid potential loss of jobs for the low skilled workers with socioeconomic assessment that will be carried out to evaluate this risk, and if necessary, a gender responsive livelihoods restoration plan will be prepared and implemented to support the workers either through raising their capacity to be able to operate the established devices or finding them other suitable positions with the enterprises.
- National replication plan to transfer knowledge and experience that leads to the wider application of technologies for UP-POPs reduction at manufacturing and recycling facilities.
- Increase in awareness on UP-POPs emission and hazardous waste by the general public on sound management of chemicals. The project estimates to increase awareness of 2,000 direct beneficiaries and 1,000,000 indirect beneficiaries.

Knowledge and experience gained, as well as lessons learned will not only be used with the National Replication Programme, but will also be shared with countries in the region or any interested Parties using the awareness raising/engagement and data gathering platform, e.g. UNDP platform for South-South cooperation to exchange international experience in import and export management, project experiences, knowledge and lessons learned will be shared nationwide and through UNDP's global networks.

11. Environmental and Social Safeguard (ESS) Risks

Provide information on the identified environmental and social risks and potential impacts associated with the project/program based on your organization's ESS systems and procedures

Overall Project/Program Risk Classification*

PIF	CEO Endorsement/Approval	MTR	TE
High or Substantial	High or Substantial		

Measures to address identified risks and impacts

Elaborate on the types and risk classifications/ratings of any identified environmental and social risks and impacts (considering the GEF ESS Minimum Standards) and any measures undertaken as well as planned management measures to address these risks during implementation.

Annex 5: UNDP Social and Environmental Screening Procedure (SESP)

Social and Environmental Screening Template

The completed template, which constitutes the Social and Environmental Screening Report, must be included as an annex to the Project Document at the design stage. Note: this template will be converted into an online tool. The online version will guide users through the process and will embed relevant guidance.

Project Information

Project Information	
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1. Project Title	Green Production and Sustainable Development in Secondary Aluminum, Lead, Zinc and Lithium Sectors in China
2. Project Number (i.e. Atlas project ID, PIMS+)	Atlas Project ID: 111692, UNDP-GEF PIMS ID number: 6492
3. Location (Global/Region/Country)	China
4. Project stage (Design or Implementation)	Design (PPG Stage)
5. Date	11/08/2021

Part A. Integrating Programming Principles to Strengthen Social and Environmental Sustainability

QUESTION 1. How Does the Project Integrate the Programming Principles in Order to Strengthen Social and Environmental Sustainability?

Briefly describe in the space below how the project mainstreams the human rights-based approach

Based on Article 25, of the UN Human Right Declaration *"Everyone has the right to a standard of living adequate for the health and well-being of himself and of his family"*. A healthy environment should be considered as a pre-condition for the full enjoyment of human right. The project aims at reducing the risk for the environment and human health through the prevention of the use and release of very toxic substances (persistent organic pollutants).

This project is designed to work with enterprises, small to large in the secondary metal sectors, such as the secondary aluminum, lead, zinc and lithium sectors, by demonstrating BAT/BEP (one in aluminum and one in zinc) and implementation of a life cycle management in Lead acid battery and Lithium ion battery recycling to reduce and eliminate UP-POPs (PCDD/Fs, HCB and PCNs) and BFRs. The project is to directly reduce 354.75g TEQ PCDD/Fs released from the demonstration facilities and national replication programme in about 10 enterprises.

Furthermore, the emphasis will also be placed on policies, capacity building for management and public awareness, with great potentials to further reduction of UP-POPs and BFRs release. Though China, in the past years, has issued some laws, regulations, and technical guidance and norms for the POPs control in the non-ferrous industry, including secondary copper, aluminum, lead and zinc sector, due to lack of mandatory ones and financial mechanism; there are still problems for implementation and enforcement of those laws, regulations, technical standards, etc. The project will develop some specific law, regulations, and technical standards, for guiding and regulating secondary non-ferrous metal sectors, especially in the secondary aluminum, lead, zinc and lithium sector, covering the recycling process, to reduce the risks of people's exposure to UP-POPs and BFRs in daily life and production.

The raising of awareness, capacity building and guidance will be incorporated into the sectoral plan within China's long term National Strategy and Action Plan for the Implementation of the Stockholm Convention, ensuring that risks to health of workers and communities will be managed in the long-term.

Briefly describe in the space below how the project is likely to improve gender equality and women's empowerment

A Gender Analysis and Gender Mainstreaming Action Plan (GMAP) has been prepared for the project to ensure that the principles of gender equality are firmly embedded in activities which will be undertaken by the project in line with applicable GEF and UNDP gender policies, and to ensure female and male will equally and equitably involve in the project, make contribution to, and receive benefits from the project. The gender analysis showed that in the manufacturing sector in China, there are less women in the management positions, and more women are engaged in the frontline work. Women continue to face challenges in equal and equitable accessing to training, participation, and decision making due to traditions, cultural norms, etc.

The following strategies will be adopted to promote gender equality during the project implementation and monitoring and evaluation:

- (i) adequate inclusion of women in the project decision making, and pay proper attention to impact of the policies and decisions on gender;
- (ii) inclusion of more women in the technology transformation selection processes to improve industrial practices;
- (iii) ensure all the women and men who may potentially lose their jobs due to technology transformation will be appropriately relocated;
- (iv) training and supporting more women for management positions in the project related enterprises;
- (v) the project stakeholder engagement and the project publicity activities target proportionally at females;
- (vi) dissemination materials of the project results with gender-sensitive language and materials,
- (vii) collection of sex-disaggregated data wherever possible.

Briefly describe in the space below how the project mainstreams sustainability and resilience

The project is designed to respond to the requirements of the Stockholm Convention and reduce the risks of UP-POPs and BFRs on human health and the environment by demonstrating the phase-out of UP-POPs in the sector of the secondary aluminum and zinc sectors, and implementing of a life cycle management in lead and lithium battery recycling. The project also aims to ensure the implementation of Best Available Techniques and Best Environmental Practices (BAT/BEP) in demonstration enterprises. The project will complement and enhance implementation of China's National Strategy and Action plan for the implementation of the Stockholm Convention. Specifically, it seeks to:

1. Strengthen the national policy and regulatory framework to reduce UP-POPs and BFRs releases from secondary non-ferrous metal industry, including guidance for the reduction of UP-POPs and BFRs releases resulting from unsound metal scrap and batteries recycling management practices;
2. Reduce UP-POPs and BFRs releases from unsound metal scrap and batteries recycling, through improvement of the supply chains as well as the introduction of environmentally sound disposal practices at recycling entities, including development of appropriate collection schemes, diversion of recyclable toward appropriate disposals procedures;
3. Demonstrate BAT/BEP and life cycle management in the collection and conditioning of waste batteries (one in lead acid batteries and one in lithium ion batteries), and in the secondary production of metals (one in aluminum and one in zinc);
4. Implement a National Replication Programme (NRP) including promotional events, technical training, awareness raising.

These outputs can be used to inform national sectoral planning, and upscale action nationwide in support of China's National Strategy and Action plan for the Implementation of the Stockholm Convention.

This proposed GEF Project will contribute to United Nations Sustainable Development Cooperation Framework (2021-2025): Outcome 3: People in China and the region benefit from a healthier and more resilient environment as well as the UNDP Country Programme Document for China (2021-2025), Pillar 2 (A healthier planet and resilient environment, Output 2.1: Adaptive policies developed at target level (subnational), financed and applied for nature-based systems to align with multilateral agreements and transboundary platforms.

Briefly describe in the space below how the project strengthens accountability to stakeholders

The project's Stakeholder Engagement Plan (SEP) has been designed to ensure inclusive, effective, and efficient engagement of key stakeholders throughout its lifecycle. The stakeholder engagement process includes disclosure of the project information to, consultation with the stakeholders, and the stakeholders' participation in the project development, implementation, monitoring, evaluation and learning throughout the project cycle, addressing grievances, and on-going reporting to the stakeholders. Project affected people cover those who will be directly affected, positively or negatively, by the project, including those who live in or on the edge of a project site, or live in the areas of the project influence/impacts. In line with the SEP, A grievance redress mechanism will be established for the project. In addition, UNDP's Accountability Mechanism, which includes the Social and Environmental Compliance Review (SECU) and Stakeholder Response Mechanism (SRM) will also serve as an additional layer of grievance redress and empower stakeholders and increase accountability.

Part B. Identifying and Managing Social and Environmental Risks

<p>QUESTION 2: What are the Potential Social and Environmental Risks? <i>Note: Complete SESP Attachment 1 before responding to Question 2.</i></p>	<p>QUESTION 3: What is the level of significance of the potential social and environmental risks? <i>Note: Respond to Questions 4 and 5 below before proceeding to Question 5</i></p>			<p>QUESTION 6: Describe the assessment and management measures for each risk rated Moderate, Substantial or High</p>
<p><i>Risk Description (broken down by event, cause, impact)</i></p>	<p><i>Impact and Likelihood (1-5)</i></p>	<p><i>Significance (Low, Moderate Substantial, High)</i></p>	<p><i>Comments (optional)</i></p>	<p><i>Description of assessment and management measures for risks rated as Moderate, Substantial or High</i></p>

<p>Risk 1: Duty bearers, and other relevant stakeholders may fall short of capacities to meet their obligations in the Project upon the development of the new coordination and regulatory mechanisms.</p> <p>Related to:</p> <p>? Human Rights; P.2</p> <p>? Accountability; P.14</p>	<p>I=2</p> <p>L=2</p>	<p>Low</p>	<p>This project is placed as part of the implementation of the Stockholm Convention in China and will develop and/or propose complementary and streamlined set of regulatory instruments in Component 1.</p> <p>The activities are integrally funded by the GEF.</p> <p>Government Officials, who responsible for enforcing legislation, will thus require further training and capacity building in order to internalize the changes promoted by the Project, as well as to enforce these to support the project effectiveness.</p>	<p><u>This risk is being managed by Project Design (Components 1 and 4)</u></p> <p>The project, through Components 1 and 4, is expected to manage this risk by providing adequate capacity building related to the instruments developed by the Project,</p> <p>The project will conduct the training needs assessment and develop a targeted training plan (guided by the SES) to ensure that the relevant officials receive adequate training to understand their new extended responsibilities arising from the improved institutional frameworks being developed by the project in terms of legislation, guidelines and mandatory standards.</p> <p>In addition, upon project commencement, a grievance redress mechanism will be established for the project, and its details disseminated to relevant stakeholders to ensure that all concerns and complaints are documented and addressed.</p>
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<p>Risk 2: Small or Medium sized enterprises - which are expected to benefit from project outputs and are also expected to internalize and scale up project results after its completion - may not be involved in decision-making process during the Project implementation in relation to the development of policy and regulatory frameworks that will support of the project replication and sustainability goals.</p> <p>Related to: ? Accountability; P.13, P.14, ? Human Rights; P.3</p>	<p>I = 3 L = 3</p>	<p>Moderate</p>	<p>Project Output 1.1.3 will support the ?unlocking? of the Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR) and the institution of economic instruments and incentives for companies that operate in the metals recycling sector can internalize and replicate the project?s pilots (the pilots will demonstrate the technical viability of BAT/BEP technologies).</p> <p>These activities are integrally funded by the GEF.</p> <p>If not aware and fully engaged (e.g. in Project structure, workshops and/or monitoring activities) these SMEs may not have access to the incentives mechanisms, nor to the project pilots results, and won?t be able to improve their processes in line with best available technologies/best environmental practices (BAT/BEP).</p> <p>These stakeholders this may be at risk not complying with the future requisites of EPR schemes and may thus become marginalized and not benefit from outputs of the project.</p>	<p><u>This risk is being managed by:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - <u>Stakeholders Engagement Plan - SEP</u> - <u>Project Design (Components 1 and 4)</u> - <u>Project Governance and Management Arrangements</u> <p>Stakeholder Engagement Plan (SEP) was developed during the Project Preparation Phase (PPG) and will be implemented to ensure fair representation of small and medium sized enterprises for secondary non-ferrous metal industry who may otherwise be marginalized from participating in any incentive schemes planned for the implementation of BAT/BEP (Output 1.1.3).</p> <p>The Components 1 and 4 of the project incorporate activities that facilitate the participation in Policy development as well as awareness and capacity building activities that will also support the stakeholders? management, with particular focus on SMEs.</p> <p>Finally, the Project?s Governance and Management Structure envisages the participation of the Industrial Associations as Responsible Parties which will be instrumental in promoting the National Replication Programme: through this arrangement these entities will facilitate the application of new alternative technologies, and will assist the project so information and capacities are transmitted down the chain for the SMEs in regards to the promotion and awareness raising activities, assuring their representation in the project.</p>
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<p>Risk 3: Potential risk to workers? employment, particularly women, in the course of the transition to implementation of BAT/BEP</p>	<p>I = 3 L = 4</p>	<p>Moderate</p>	<p>As noted above, the project will undertake four (4) pilot/demonstration activities (sub-projects) in the recycling sectors of lead/lithium ion batteries and aluminum/zinc metals.</p> <p>These pilots/demonstrations will deploy alternative BAT that can reduce the emissions of chemicals controlled by the Stockholm Convention, and are expected to provide also improve energy efficiency in these industries.</p> <p>These demonstrations are partially funded by GEF resources, partially by Industries co-finance.</p> <p>It is expected that certain BAT may result in phasing-in automation techniques to improve recycling processes.</p> <p>Best Environmental Practices can also substantially change the management of work profiling and skills sets.</p> <p>Both interventions can lead to cutting of certain jobs posts while creating new, specialized, jobs opportunities. This can lead to unemployment of unskilled/marginalized people in the industry.</p>	<p><u>This risk is being managed by:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - <u>Project Design (Components 2 and 3)</u> - <u>Environmental and Social Management Framework (ESMF)</u> - Environmental and Social Management Plan (ESMP) - <u>Gender Action Plan (GAP)</u> - <u>Labour Management Procedures</u> <p>In line with the Environmental and Social Management Framework (ESMF) prepared for the project (ProDoc Annex 9), scoped Environmental and Social Impact Assessment (ESIA) will be undertaken for all project demonstrations.</p> <p>The ESIA(s) will include an analysis of this risk and propose measures to avoid or reduce redundancies, the method of selection and mitigating the effects, integrating outcomes into a restructuring plan (if needed).</p> <p>The Environmental and Social Management Plan (ESMP) will also be developed, following the ESIA(s), and is expected to include potential training for qualified existing staff on other roles or skills that may be needed at the industry (re-qualification).</p> <p>Where no viable alternatives are identified, a Restructuring Plan will be developed to reduce and mitigate adverse impacts of retrenchment on workers.</p> <p>In addition, <u>Labour Management Procedures</u> will be prepared for all enterprises to assess and align with national legislation and ensure compliance with SES Principle 7.</p> <p>The Gender Action Plan will also support to address potential risks related to the (lack of) inclusion of women employees in the project implementation and the BAT/BEP selection processes;</p>
<p>Related to:</p> <p>? Gender Equality and Women Empowerment; P.9</p> <p>? Accountability; P.13, P.14</p> <p>? Standard 5: Displacement and Resettlement: 5.2</p> <p>? Standard 7: Labour and Working Conditions; 7.1, 7.5</p>				

<p>Risk 4: Inadequate participation of women in consultations, policy decision making and design of modalities for capacity building in uptake of BAT/BEP in the metals recycling industry</p> <p>Related to:</p> <p>? Gender Equality and Women's Empowerment; P.10</p>	<p>I= 3</p> <p>L= 2</p>	<p>Moderate</p>	<p>As noted above, the project will sponsor pilots/demonstrations will deploy alternative BAT that can reduce the emissions of chemicals controlled by the Stockholm Convention, and are expected to provide also improve energy efficiency in these industries.</p> <p>These demonstrations are partially funded by GEF resources, partially by Industries co-finance.</p> <p>The metals recycling industry require high level of physical work, which by sex-driven perception is seen as a ?work for men?.</p> <p>In addition, women are mainly engaged in dismantling phase of the products that carry metals and are directly exposed to some harmful substances that are released in this process.</p>	<p><u>This risk is being managed by:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - <u>Project Design (Components 2 and 3)</u> - <u>Environmental and Social Management Framework (ESMF)</u> - <u>Gender Action Plan (GAP)</u> <p>The Gender Action Plan has addressed potential risks and included measures to mainstream gender in all project components, with specific focus on encouraging women representation in the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ? Adequate inclusion of women employees in the project decision making process and the BAT/BEP selection processes; ? Training and supporting more women employees to management positions including being middle and senior managers; ? Supporting all the women and men who may lose their jobs to be appropriately relocated; ? Making sure the project results dissemination materials be gender sensitive; ? The project publicity targets proportionally toward relevant women and girls; and ? Collection of sex-disaggregated data wherever relevant.
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<p>Risk 5: Risk of release and emissions during decommissioning, transport, storage and disposal of hazardous waste during the demonstration pilots</p>	<p>I = 4 L = 2</p>	<p>Moderate</p>	<p>Transport, storage and disposal operations for any hazardous substance may pose potential human and ecosystem health risks, whether to workers or the wider community, to local environment, or transboundary ecosystems.</p>	<p><u>This risk is being managed by:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - <u>Project Design (Components 1, 2 and 3)</u> - <u>Environmental and Social Management Plan (ESMP)</u> - <u>Spill Prevention and Management Plan</u> - <u>Strategic Environmental and Social Assessment (SESA)</u> <p><u>For the Industries that will participate in BAT/BEP Demonstration Activities:</u> The project will provide technical assistance and oversee the deployment of technologies. The Industries/Companies will implement such technologies through using their co-finance (not part of Project's GEF Budget).</p> <p>(a) The PPG Phase has undertaken a preliminary assessment of companies and short listed the companies that could engage into the Demonstration Activities.</p> <p>(b) During pre-selection of the demonstration enterprises, priority was given to those located within industrial settings and industries located near natural habitats, cultural heritage sites and residential areas are, this avoided.</p> <p>(c) During the first year of implementation, ESIA will be undertaken for the short listed companies to further assess all relevant risks, including the potential release and emissions of hazardous material.</p> <p>(d) As part of the ESMP to be developed in the first year of project implementation, a <u>Spill Prevention and Management Plan</u> will be developed and implemented for all demonstration activities for safe handling and disposal of hazardous waste.</p> <p>(e) In addition, the project will ensure that enterprises that formally engage with the Project/IP in the demonstration activities (Output 2.1.3 and Output 2.2.2) must meet the</p>
<p>Related to:</p>			<p>The baseline project involves the recycling and storage of used lithium batteries and lead batteries. If not managed properly, especially if some pollution prevention measures are not in place, causing leakage, it will pollute the soil and water bodies and affect the health of local people and workers.</p>	
<p>? Standard 1: Biodiversity Conservation and Sustainable Natural Resource Management; 1.1, 1.7, 1.11 and 1.14</p>			<p>The GEF resources under this project will be used to improve BAT/BEP of the selected (pilot/demonstration) industries in order to reduce/avoid such risk.</p>	
<p>? Standard 3: Community Health, Safety and Security; 3.2, 3.4, 3.5, 3.6 and 3.8</p>			<p>These BAT/BEP are expected to deploy actions to reduce the quantity of contaminated waste generated of the moment.</p>	
<p>? Standard 4: Cultural Heritage; 4.1, 4.3</p>			<p>It is expected that the project will still generate waste, but in a controlled manner, such as the contaminated filters of new filtering systems under BAT, or properly managed lithium/lead batteries waste.</p>	
<p>? Standard 7: Labor and Working Conditions; 7.6</p>			<p>These are to be properly disposed as per BEP to be implemented by the</p>	
<p>? Standard 8: Pollution Prevention and Resource Efficiency; 8.1, 8.2 and 8.3</p>				

<p>Risk 6: Risk of flooding of demonstration facilities and other disaster risks</p> <p>Related to:</p> <p>? Standard 2: Climate Change Mitigation and Adaptation; 2.1, 2.2</p> <p>? Standard 3: Community Health, Safety and Security; 3.3</p>	<p>I = 3</p> <p>L = 2</p>	<p>Moderate</p>	<p>Increased weather events due to climate change may pose a risk on facilities where demonstration pilots will be undertaken and hazardous material and waste are stored. Those facilities are not yet selected.</p> <p>The GEF resources under this project will be used to improve BAT/BEP of the selected (pilot/demonstration) industries in order to reduce/avoid such risk.</p>	<p><u>This risk is being managed by:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - <u>Project Design (Components 2 and 3)</u> - <u>Environmental and Social Management Plan (ESMP)</u> - <u>Spill Prevention and Management Plan</u> - <p>The PPG Phase has undertaken a preliminary assessment of companies and short listed the companies that could engage into the Demonstration Activities.</p> <p>During pre-selection of the demonstration enterprises, priority was given to those located within industrial settings: industries located near natural habitats, cultural heritage sites and residential areas are avoided.</p> <p>During the first year of implementation, ESIA will be undertaken for the short-listed companies to further assess all relevant risks, including the potential release and emissions of hazardous material. The project will take into consideration flood risks and risks related to other natural disasters in the ESIA before engaging with the demonstration enterprises (locations prone to these types of disasters will be avoided)</p> <p>As additional precautionary measure, and part of the ESMP to be developed in the first year of project implementation, a <u>Spill Prevention and Management Plan</u> will be developed and implemented to place procedures for clean up and re-habilitation.</p>
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<p>Risk 7: Increased GHG emissions and energy consumption from alternative processes to reduce the releases of hazardous chemicals</p> <p>Related to:</p> <p>? Standard 2: Climate Change Mitigation and Adaptation; 2.4</p> <p>? Standard 8: Pollution Prevention and Resource Efficiency; 8.6</p>	<p>I = 3</p> <p>L = 3</p>	<p>Moderate</p>	<p>The metals recycling industry consumes substantial quantities of energy in the production process, resulting in high level of greenhouse gases emitted.</p> <p>In this regard, the project aims to support the industries to use BAT/BEP that can reduce the releases of hazardous chemicals.</p> <p>The GEF resources under this project will be used to improve BAT/BEP of the selected (pilot/demonstration) industries in order to reduce/avoid such risk.</p> <p>It is expected that some technologies can also bring co-benefit of improved energy efficiency of the recycling/smelting processes.</p>	<p><u>This risk is being managed by Project Design (Components 1 and 2)</u></p> <p>When selecting the BAT/BEP for the demonstration activities (Output 2.1.3 and Output 2.2.2), the energy consumption and level of GHG emissions of the considered alternatives will be one of the criteria to be evaluated for best environmental practice and SES requirements will be followed where applicable.</p> <p>The GHG technology landscape and impacts will be consistent with a assessed during ESIA(s) for the selected demonstration sites/enterprises.</p> <p>The ESMP (under Risks 5 and 6) will also incorporate the relative aspects of Standards 8 triggered and incorporate SES requirements where applicable.</p>
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<p>Risk 8: Working conditions that do not meet national labor laws and international commitments and exposure to health and safety risk within the demonstration enterprises and hazardous waste disposal enterprises</p> <p>Related to: ? Standard 7: Labor and Working Conditions; 7.1, 7.2, 7.5, 7.6</p>	<p>I = 4 L = 2</p>	<p>Moderate</p>	<p>This risk is related to the potential practices and behaviours of workers that do not abide by a safety protocol and use the essential personal protective equipment (PPE) appropriate for the work they perform.</p> <p>It is noted that regulations on health and working environment are strictly implemented by the Government of China and that Forced Labour is illegal in China through articles in the Penal Law of 2011 and Labour Contract Law of 2007.</p> <p>If the project fails, the workers employed by recycling industries who participate in the project may continue to be at risk of exposure to POPs.</p>	<p><u>This risk is being managed by:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - <u>Project Design (Components 2 and 3)</u> - <u>Environmental and Social Management Plan (ESMP)</u> - <u>Occupational Health and Safety Plan</u> <p>The <u>PPG</u> Phase has undertaken a preliminary assessment of companies and short listed the companies that could engage into the Demonstration Activities.</p> <p>During the first year of implementation, ESIA will be undertaken for the short-listed companies to further assess all relevant risks, including adherence to national laws on Labor Practices.</p> <p>ESIA will also incorporate the proper assessment on occupational health and safety measures are applied (through an Occupational Risk Assessment).</p> <p>A scoped ESMP will be developed for the demonstration pilots and will include an <u>Occupational Health and Safety Plan</u> that determines the measures to be adopted to further avoid or mitigate this risk (such as ventilation and wearing personal protective equipment).</p> <p>In addition, the demonstration enterprises will confirm that they have ensured the hazardous waste disposal enterprises they engaged/will engage are duly registered and authorized to conduct such business.</p>
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<p>Risk 9: Informal recyclers, who may include marginalized and traditional communities, may find their access to resources (and thus income) reduced as a result of new policy and regulatory framework for metal scrap management and to reduce UP-POPs and BFRs release from recycling practices</p> <p>Related to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ? Human Rights: P.5, P.6 ? Standard 5: Resettlement and Economic Displacement; 5.2 ? Standard 6: Indigenous Peoples; 6.6 	<p>I = 3 L = 3</p>	<p>Moderate</p>	<p>The project will develop, revise and improve policies and regulatory frameworks in secondary aluminum and zinc sectors for sound management from the prospective of raw materials standards, industry norms and for green battery production and waste battery full life circle management (collection, dismantling, storage, transportation, and recycling).</p> <p>It is important to note that the target waste stream is considered hazardous waste?, and by that, individual informal waste pickers and recyclers should not be involved in this highly specialized and regulated collection system, as uncontrolled practices may adversely impact the environment and health of the community.</p> <p>The activities are integrally funded by the GEF.</p> <p>These policies and regulations, once implemented or enforced, may affect access to resources for workers in the informal recycling sector, limiting their income.</p>	<p><u>This risk is being managed by:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - <u>Project Design (Component 1)</u> - <u>Strategic Environmental and Social Assessment</u> <p>Development of the policies and regulations in Outputs 1.1.1 and 1.1.2 will be underpinned by a SESA, which will assess the potential for economic displacement.</p> <p>If such a risk is identified to become an issue, a Livelihoods Restoration Framework will be developed to be implemented during roll out of the policies and legislation.</p> <p>Should the SESA find that this risk is relevant to traditional communities, the Project will take steps to ensure relevant requirements of Standard 6 are applied, including obtaining Free Prior Informed Consent (FPIC) and developing a Traditional Communities Framework as part of the relevant policy/legislation.</p>
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<p>Risk 10: Inappropriate behavior by security personnel who may be recruited by the industries</p> <p>Related to:</p> <p>? Standard 3: Community Health, Safety and Security; 3.8</p>	<p>I = 4</p> <p>L = 2</p>	<p>Moderate</p>	<p>Security guards may be required to secure the industries during operation. These staff may not be properly trained on how to properly deal with the local community, which may lead to grievances by other workers or nearby residents.</p> <p>The maintenance of Security Officers is fully funded by demonstration companies (co-funding, not GEF resources).</p>	<p>Prior to hiring of any new security staff to guard selected demonstration industries (Output 2.1.3 and Output 2.2.2), a Code of Conduct reflecting SES requirements will be prepared so that industry operators ensure their security staff abide by them.</p> <p>Training will be offered to participating individuals to ensure they are aware of their responsibilities. In addition, the Grievance Redress Mechanism for the project will allow the local community to share any concerns or grievances they may have or report any incidents related to this risk.</p>
<p>QUESTION 4: What is the overall project risk categorization?</p>				
		<p><i>Low Risk</i></p>	<p>?</p>	
		<p><i>Moderate Risk</i></p>	<p>?</p>	

Substantial Risk

X

The screening has identified 10 risks related to this project, being one (1) categorized as Low (Risks 1) and nine (9) categorized as Moderate. **Conditions during the PPG were not conducive to conduct the selection and engagement with the short listed demonstration enterprises.**

In addition, it is noted that the Project include activities with potential adverse social and environmental risks and impacts that are more varied or complex than those of Moderate Risk projects, but is important to note that those remain limited in scale and are expected of having lesser magnitude than those typical of High Risk projects (the potential adverse effects identified are reversible, predictable and have a smaller footprint). Thus, as a precautionary measure, the overall risk categorization for **this project is determined to be Substantial.**

Therefore, an ESMF (ProDoc Annex 9) has been prepared for the project. SESA will be carried out for the upstream Policy/Regulatory related activities and ESIA will be developed for the demonstration pilots (enterprise level) during implementation for Risks 3, 5, 6, 7 and 8, resulting in the development of a scoped ESMP during the first year of project implementation.

Some of the risks are also being addressed through additional Targeted Management Plans: including a Stakeholder Engagement Plan (ProDoc Annex 8) as well as a Gender Action Plan (ProDoc Annex 10) which have already been prepared.

Enterprises that will be selected by the project to implement the demonstration activities based on strict criteria that ensure meeting national legislation and UNDP SES.

In addition, during project implementation as part of the site-specific ESMPs, a Spill Prevention and Management Plan and an Occupational Health and Safety Plan will be prepared and implemented. If retrenchment is found to be unavoidable for certain industries, a Restructuring Plan will be developed and implemented.

A Grievance Redress Mechanism will be set up for the project (per the

	<i>High Risk</i>	?		
QUESTION 5: Based on the identified risks and risk categorization, what requirements of the SES are triggered? (check all that apply)				
Question only required for Moderate, Substantial and High Risk projects				
<u>Is assessment required? (check if ?yes?)</u>	X			<i>Status?</i>
<i>if yes, indicate overall type and status</i>		X	Targeted assessment(s) Gender analysis Stakeholder analysis	Completed Completed
		X	ESIA (Environmental and Social Impact Assessment)	Planned
		?	SESA (Strategic Environmental and Social Assessment)	
<u>Are management plans required? (check if ?yes)</u>	X			
<i>If yes, indicate overall type</i>		X	Targeted management plans Gender Action Plan Stakeholder Engagement Plan Occupational Health and Safety Plan Spill Prevention and Management Plan Labour Management Procedures Livelihoods Restoration Framework Code of Conduct for Security Personnel	Completed Completed Planned Planned If needed If needed Planned
		X	ESMP (Environmental and Social Management Plan which may include range of targeted plans)	Planned

		X	ESMF (Environmental and Social Management Framework)	Complete d
<i>Based on identified risks, which Principles/Project -level Standards triggered?</i>			Comments (not required)	
<i>Overarching Principle: Leave No One Behind</i>				
<i>Human Rights</i>		X		
<i>Gender Equality and Women's Empowerment</i>		X		
<i>Accountability</i>		X		
<i>1. Biodiversity Conservation and Sustainable Natural Resource Management</i>		X		
<i>2. Climate Change and Disaster Risks</i>		X		
<i>3. Community Health, Safety and Security</i>		X		
<i>4. Cultural Heritage</i>		X		
<i>5. Displacement and Resettlement</i>		X		
<i>6. Indigenous Peoples</i>		X		
<i>7. Labour and Working Conditions</i>		X		
<i>8. Pollution Prevention and Resource Efficiency</i>		X		

Final Sign Off

Final Screening at the design-stage is not complete until the following signatures are included

<i>Signature</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Description</i>
QA Assessor		UNDP staff member responsible for the project, typically a UNDP Programme Officer. Final signature confirms they have 'checked' to ensure that the SESP is adequately conducted.
QA Approver		UNDP senior manager, typically the UNDP Deputy Country Director (DCD), Country Director (CD), Deputy Resident Representative (DRR), or Resident Representative (RR). The QA Approver cannot also be the QA Assessor. Final signature confirms they have 'cleared' the SESP prior to submittal to the PAC.
PAC Chair		UNDP chair of the PAC. In some cases, PAC Chair may also be the QA Approver. Final signature confirms that the SESP was considered as part of the project appraisal and considered in recommendations of the PAC.

SESP Attachment 1. Social and Environmental Risk Screening Checklist

Checklist Potential Social and Environmental Risks	
<p>INSTRUCTIONS: The risk screening checklist will assist in answering Questions 2-6 of the Screening Template. Answers to the checklist questions help to (1) identify potential risks, (2) determine the overall risk categorization of the project, and (3) determine required level of assessment and management measures. Refer to the SES toolkit for further guidance on addressing screening questions.</p>	
<p>Overarching Principle: Leave No One Behind</p> <p>Human Rights</p>	Answer (Yes/No)
P.1 Have local communities or individuals raised human rights concerns regarding the project (e.g. during the stakeholder engagement process, grievance processes, public statements)?	No
P.2 Is there a risk that duty-bearers (e.g. government agencies) do not have the capacity to meet their obligations in the project?	Yes
P.3 Is there a risk that rights-holders (e.g. project-affected persons) do not have the capacity to claim their rights?	Yes
<i>Would the project potentially involve or lead to:</i>	
P.4 adverse impacts on enjoyment of the human rights (civil, political, economic, social or cultural) of the affected population and particularly of marginalized groups?	No
P.5 inequitable or discriminatory impacts on affected populations, particularly people living in poverty or marginalized or excluded individuals or groups, including persons with disabilities? [1]	Yes
P.6 restrictions in availability, quality of and/or access to resources or basic services, in particular to marginalized individuals or groups, including persons with disabilities?	Yes
P.7 exacerbation of conflicts among and/or the risk of violence to project-affected communities and individuals?	No
Gender Equality and Women's Empowerment	
P.8 Have women's groups/leaders raised gender equality concerns regarding the project, (e.g. during the stakeholder engagement process, grievance processes, public statements)?	No
<i>Would the project potentially involve or lead to:</i>	
P.9 adverse impacts on gender equality and/or the situation of women and girls?	Yes
P.10 reproducing discriminations against women based on gender, especially regarding participation in design and implementation or access to opportunities and benefits?	Yes

P.11 limitations on women's ability to use, develop and protect natural resources, taking into account different roles and positions of women and men in accessing environmental goods and services? <i>For example, activities that could lead to natural resources degradation or depletion in communities who depend on these resources for their livelihoods and well being</i>	No
P.12 exacerbation of risks of gender-based violence? <i>For example, through the influx of workers to a community, changes in community and household power dynamics, increased exposure to unsafe public places and/or transport, etc.</i>	No
Sustainability and Resilience: Screening questions regarding risks associated with sustainability and resilience are encompassed by the Standard-specific questions below	
Accountability	
<i>Would the project potentially involve or lead to:</i>	
P.13 exclusion of any potentially affected stakeholders, in particular marginalized groups and excluded individuals (including persons with disabilities), from fully participating in decisions that may affect them?	Yes
P.14 grievances or objections from potentially affected stakeholders?	Yes
P.15 risks of retaliation or reprisals against stakeholders who express concerns or grievances, or who seek to participate in or to obtain information on the project?	No
Project-Level Standards	
Standard 1: Biodiversity Conservation and Sustainable Natural Resource Management	
<i>Would the project potentially involve or lead to:</i>	
1.1 adverse impacts to habitats (e.g. modified, natural, and critical habitats) and/or ecosystems and ecosystem services? <i>For example, through habitat loss, conversion or degradation, fragmentation, hydrological changes</i>	Yes
1.2 activities within or adjacent to critical habitats and/or environmentally sensitive areas, including (but not limited to) legally protected areas (e.g. nature reserve, national park), areas proposed for protection, or recognized as such by authoritative sources and/or indigenous peoples or local communities?	No
1.3 changes to the use of lands and resources that may have adverse impacts on habitats, ecosystems, and/or livelihoods? (Note: if restrictions and/or limitations of access to lands would apply, refer to Standard 5)	No
1.4 risks to endangered species (e.g. reduction, encroachment on habitat)?	No
1.5 exacerbation of illegal wildlife trade?	No
1.6 introduction of invasive alien species?	No

1.7	adverse impacts on soils?	Yes
1.8	harvesting of natural forests, plantation development, or reforestation?	No
1.9	significant agricultural production?	No
1.10	animal husbandry or harvesting of fish populations or other aquatic species?	No
1.11	significant extraction, diversion or containment of surface or ground water? <i>For example, construction of dams, reservoirs, river basin developments, groundwater extraction</i>	Yes
1.12	handling or utilization of genetically modified organisms/living modified organisms?[2]	No
1.13	utilization of genetic resources? (e.g. collection and/or harvesting, commercial development)[3]	No
1.14	adverse transboundary or global environmental concerns?	Yes
Standard 2: Climate Change and Disaster Risks		
<i>Would the potentially involve or lead to:</i>		
2.1	areas subject to hazards such as earthquakes, floods, landslides, severe winds, storm surges, tsunamis or volcanic eruptions?	Yes
2.2	outputs and outcomes sensitive or vulnerable to potential impacts of climate change? <i>For example, through increased precipitation, drought, temperature, salinity, extreme events</i>	Yes
2.3	direct or indirect increases in vulnerability to climate change impacts or disasters now or in the future (also known as maladaptive practices)? <i>For example, changes to land use planning may encourage further development of floodplains, potentially increasing the population's vulnerability to climate change, specifically flooding</i>	No
2.4	increases of greenhouse gas emissions, black carbon emissions or other drivers of climate change?	Yes
Standard 3: Community Health, Safety and Security		
<i>Would the potentially involve or lead to:</i>		
3.1	construction and/or infrastructure development (e.g. roads, buildings, dams)? (Note: the GEF does not finance projects that would involve the construction or rehabilitation of large or complex dams)	No
3.2	air pollution, noise, vibration, traffic, injuries, physical hazards, poor surface water quality due to runoff, erosion, sanitation?	Yes
3.3	harm or losses due to failure of structural elements of the project (e.g. collapse of buildings or infrastructure)?	Yes

3.4	risks of water-borne or other vector-borne diseases (e.g. temporary breeding habitats), communicable and noncommunicable diseases, nutritional disorders, mental health?	Yes
3.5	transport, storage, and use and/or disposal of hazardous or dangerous materials (e.g. explosives, fuel and other chemicals during construction and operation)?	Yes
3.6	adverse impacts on ecosystems and ecosystem services relevant to communities? health (e.g. food, surface water purification, natural buffers from flooding)?	Yes
3.7	influx of project workers to project areas?	No
3.8	engagement of security personnel to protect facilities and property or to support project activities?	Yes
Standard 4: Cultural Heritage		
<i>Would the project potentially involve or lead to:</i>		
4.1	activities adjacent to or within a Cultural Heritage site?	Yes
4.2	significant excavations, demolitions, movement of earth, flooding or other environmental changes?	No
4.3	adverse impacts to sites, structures, or objects with historical, cultural, artistic, traditional or religious values or intangible forms of culture (e.g. knowledge, innovations, practices)? (Note: projects intended to protect and conserve Cultural Heritage may also have inadvertent adverse impacts)	Yes
4.4	alterations to landscapes and natural features with cultural significance?	No
4.5	utilization of tangible and/or intangible forms (e.g. practices, traditional knowledge) of Cultural Heritage for commercial or other purposes?	No
Standard 5: Displacement and Resettlement		
<i>Would the project potentially involve or lead to:</i>		
5.1	temporary or permanent and full or partial physical displacement (including people without legally recognizable claims to land)?	No
5.2	economic displacement (e.g. loss of assets or access to resources due to land acquisition or access restrictions ? even in the absence of physical relocation)?	Yes
5.3	risk of forced evictions?[4]	No
5.4	impacts on or changes to land tenure arrangements and/or community based property rights/customary rights to land, territories and/or resources?	No
Standard 6: Indigenous Peoples[5]		
<i>Would the project potentially involve or lead to:</i>		
6.1	areas where indigenous peoples are present (including project area of influence)?	No
6.2	activities located on lands and territories claimed by indigenous peoples?	No

6.3 impacts (positive or negative) to the human rights, lands, natural resources, territories, and traditional livelihoods of indigenous peoples (regardless of whether indigenous peoples possess the legal titles to such areas, whether the project is located within or outside of the lands and territories inhabited by the affected peoples, or whether the indigenous peoples are recognized as ethnic minorities/indigenous peoples by the country in question)? <i>If the answer to screening question 6.3 is ?yes?, then the potential risk impacts are considered significant and the project would be categorized as either Substantial Risk or High Risk</i>	No
6.4 the absence of culturally appropriate consultations carried out with the objective of achieving FPIC on matters that may affect the rights and interests, lands, resources, territories and traditional livelihoods of the indigenous peoples concerned?	No
6.5 the utilization and/or commercial development of natural resources on lands and territories claimed by indigenous peoples?	No
6.6 forced eviction or the whole or partial physical or economic displacement of indigenous peoples, including through access restrictions to lands, territories, and resources? <i>Consider, and where appropriate ensure, consistency with the answers under Standard 5 above</i>	Yes
6.7 adverse impacts on the development priorities of indigenous peoples as defined by them?	No
6.8 risks to the physical and cultural survival of indigenous peoples?	No
6.9 impacts on the Cultural Heritage of indigenous peoples, including through the commercialization or use of their traditional knowledge and practices? <i>Consider, and where appropriate ensure, consistency with the answers under Standard 4 above.</i>	No
Standard 7: Labour and Working Conditions	
<i>Would the project potentially involve or lead to: (note: applies to project and contractor workers)</i>	
7.1 working conditions that do not meet national labour laws and international commitments?	Yes
7.2 working conditions that may deny freedom of association and collective bargaining?	Yes
7.3 use of child labour?	No
7.4 use of forced labour?	No
7.5 discriminatory working conditions and/or lack of equal opportunity?	Yes
7.6 occupational health and safety risks due to physical, chemical, biological and psychosocial hazards (including violence and harassment) throughout the project life-cycle?	Yes
Standard 8: Pollution Prevention and Resource Efficiency	
<i>Would the project potentially involve or lead to:</i>	

8.1	the release of pollutants to the environment due to routine or non-routine circumstances with the potential for adverse local, regional, and/or transboundary impacts?	Yes
8.2	the generation of waste (both hazardous and non-hazardous)?	Yes
8.3	the manufacture, trade, release , and/or use of hazardous materials and/or chemicals?	Yes
8.4	the use of chemicals or materials subject to international bans or phase-outs? <i>For example, DDT, PCBs and other chemicals listed in international conventions such as the Montreal Protocol, Minamata Convention, Basel Convention, Rotterdam Convention, Stockholm Convention</i>	No
8.5	the application of pesticides that may have a negative effect on the environment or human health?	No
8.6	significant consumption of raw materials, energy, and/or water?	Yes

[1] Prohibited grounds of discrimination include race, ethnicity, sex, age, language, disability, sexual orientation, gender identity, religion, political or other opinion, national or social or geographical origin, property, birth or other status including as an indigenous person or as a member of a minority. References to "women and men" or similar is understood to include women and men, boys and girls, and other groups discriminated against based on their gender identities, such as transgender and transsexual people.

[2] See the [Convention on Biological Diversity](#) and its [Cartagena Protocol on Biosafety](#).

[3] See the [Convention on Biological Diversity](#) and its [Nagoya Protocol](#) on access and benefit sharing from use of genetic resources.

[4] Forced eviction is defined here as the permanent or temporary removal against their will of individuals, families or communities from the homes and/or land which they occupy, without the provision of, and access to, appropriate forms of legal or other protection. Forced evictions constitute gross violations of a range of internationally recognized human rights.

Supporting Documents

Upload available ESS supporting documents.

Title	Module	Submitted
PIMS6492 China Secondary Metals - Annex9 _ ESMF revised - clean_JM	CEO Endorsement ESS	
PIMS6492 China Secondary Metals - Annex5 SESP - JM comments addressed _ clean	CEO Endorsement ESS	
6492 - pre-SESP -China Secondary metal project - FINAL_22Sept2020	Project PIF ESS	

ANNEX A: PROJECT RESULTS FRAMEWORK (either copy and paste here the framework from the Agency document, or provide reference to the page in the project document where the framework could be found).

<p>This project will contribute to the following Sustainable Development Goal (s): 3 good health and well-being; 5 gender equality; 8 decent work and economic growth; and 9 industry, innovation and infrastructure.</p>				
<p>This project will contribute to the following country outcome (UNDAF/CPD, RPD, GPD): United Nations Sustainable Development Cooperation Framework (2021-2025) Outcome 3: People in China and the region benefit from a healthier and more resilient environment. UNDP Country Programme Document for China (2021-2025), Pillar 2 (A healthier planet and resilient environment), Output 2.1: Adaptive policies developed at target level (subnational), financed and applied for nature-based systems to align with multilateral agreements and transboundary platforms.</p>				
	<p>Objective and Outcome Indicators (no more than a total of 20 indicators)</p>	<p>Baseline[1]</p>	<p>Mid-term Target[2]</p>	<p>End of Project Target</p>
<p>Project Objective: Reduce and eliminate UP-POPs (PCDD/Fs, HCB and PCNs) and Brominated flame retardants (BFRs) releases through the introduction of BAT/BEP in the Secondary Aluminum and Zinc production, and implementation of a life cycle management in Lead acid battery and Lithium ion battery recycling in China</p>	<p>Mandatory GEF Core Indicator 11 Indicator 1: # direct project beneficiaries disaggregated by gender (individual people)[3]</p>	<p>0 direct project beneficiary</p>	<p>50,000 direct project beneficiaries (25,000 female, 25,000 male); 100,000 indirect project beneficiaries (50,000 female, 50,000 male)</p>	<p>100,000 direct project beneficiaries (50,000 female, 50,000 male); 300,000 indirect project beneficiaries (150,000 female, 150,000 male)</p>
	<p>Mandatory GEF Core Indicator 9: Indicator 2: Quantity of UP-POPs reduction at the demonstration locations</p>	<p>None</p>	<p>7.5 g TEQ/a dioxin in two demonstration enterprises reduced through BAT/BEP demonstration in project period</p>	<p>32.25 g TEQ dioxin in two demonstration enterprises reduced through BAT/BEP demonstration and 322.5 g TEQ dioxin reduction through the NRP</p>
	<p>Indicator 3: Number of new technologies demonstrated</p>	<p>None</p>	<p>At least 1 BAT/BEP key technologies demonstrated to meet pollution control standards</p>	<p>At least 2 BAT/BEP key technologies demonstrated to meet pollution control standards</p>
	<p>Indicator 4: Number of battery recycling mode</p>	<p>None</p>	<p>At least 1 battery recycling mode</p>	<p>At least 2 battery recycling modes</p>

Project component 1	Strengthening the national policy and regulatory framework to reduce UP-POPs and BFRs releases from secondary non-ferrous metal industry			
Project Outcome[4] 1.1 Reduced UP-POPs and BFRs releases resulting from unsound metal scrap and batteries recycling management practices through the adoption and implementation of standards/measures, policies, plans, laws, regulations and guidance	Indicator 5: Number of technical standards finalized	No specific technical standard document available for collection, logistics, pre-treatment, material recovery and hazardous waste disposal	At least 2 technical standard documents finalized	At least 4 technical standard documents finalized
	Indicator 6: Effectiveness of policy implementation	Lack of specific laws and regulations directed to environmentally sound management of the secondary metal industry	At least 1 evaluation report on effectiveness of existing policy implementation and suggestions for improvement	At least 2 evaluation reports on effectiveness of existing policy implementation and suggestions for improvement. At least 5 policy drafts on secondary metal management
Outputs to achieve Outcome 1.1 Output 1.1.1 Policy and regulatory framework for metal scrap management developed, revised and improved and relevant components integrated into the existing policy and regulatory framework, (e.g. national standards on max. chloride content, technical specification for waste battery recycling and dismantling focusing on hazardous waste management.) Output 1.1.2 Technical by-laws, regulations and guidance aiming to reduce UP-POPs and BFRs release from batteries manufacturing, recycling and disposal practices developed, adopted and implemented. Output 1.1.3 Barriers to BAT/BEP and extended producer responsibility implementation removed through e.g. the institution of economic instruments and incentives.				
Project component 2	Reduction of UP-POPs and BFRs releases from unsound metal scrap and batteries recycling			
Outcome 2.1 Reduced releases of UP-POPs and BFRs as a result of improved raw material (recycled metal scrap and batteries) supply chains as well as the introduction of environmentally sound disposal practices and extended producers responsibility at recycling entities	Indicator 7: Battery recycling demonstration models in waste lead-acid battery	None	At least 1 waste LAB recycling pilot program initiated	At least 1 feasible waste LAB recycling model established
	Indicator 8: Battery recycling demonstration models in waste lithium ion battery	None	At least 1 waste LIB recycling pilot program initiated	At least 1 feasible waste LIB recycling model established

Outputs to achieve Outcome 2.1				
Output 2.1.1 Assessment of existing collection systems completed, and appropriate collection schemes established, feasible legislative arrangements, including proper acceptance and outbound material criteria.				
Output 2.1.2 Supply chains for local markets further developed, recycling rates increased and maximum quantities of recyclable plastic parts diverted from inadequate disposal.				
Output 2.1.3 Two demonstration projects implemented to demonstrate BAT/BEP and life cycle recycling in the collection and conditioning of waste batteries (one in lead acid batteries and one in lithium ion batteries), applying proper management of hazardous waste generated in the whole process.				
Outcome 2.2 Prevent and minimize the generation of UP-POPs in the secondary metallurgical processes	Indicator 9: BAT/BEP demonstration in SAl sectors	None	At least 1 BAT/BEP technical routes established	At least 1-2 BAT/BEP demonstration plants implemented
	Indicator 10: BAT/BEP demonstration in SZn sectors	None	At least 1 BAT/BEP technical routes established	At least 1-2 BAT/BEP demonstration plants implemented
Outputs to achieve Outcome 2.2				
Output 2.2.1 Assessment of secondary metallurgical production processes and technologies finalized.				
Output 2.2.2 Two demonstration projects implemented to demonstrate BAT/BEP in the secondary production of metals (one in aluminum and one in zinc).				
Project component 3	Implementation of a National Replication Programme (NRP)			
Outcome 3.1 Replication and Promotion of demonstration results and experience	Indicator 11: National replication plan	None	National replication plan incorporating experience gained developed	National replication plan incorporating lessons learned implemented
	Indicator 12: Promotion plan design and implementation	None	BAT/BEP integrated into development plan of secondary metal project	Dismantling and smelting enterprises designed and implemented.
Outputs to achieve Outcome 3.1				
Output 3.1.1 A national replication plan of sustainable recycling and green production developed.				
Output 3.1.2 Results of the implemented demonstration project published and disseminated for replication.				
Outcome 3.2 Promotional events for stakeholders, including awareness raising delivered	Indicator 13: Knowledge products and promotion materials	None	Knowledge products based on lessons learned	Knowledge products developed and disseminated to promote demonstration results

	Indicator 14: Training and promotional activities	None	Training sessions, promotion and public awareness activities awareness conducted, covering over 1,000 technicians and 5,000 general public	Training sessions, promotion and public awareness activities awareness conducted, covering over 2,000 technicians and 1,000,000 general public
Outputs to achieve Outcome 3.2				
Output 3.2.1 Technical training for stakeholders and awareness raising workshops developed and implemented.				
Output 3.2.2 Awareness raising materials formulated and distributed.				
Project component 4	Project Monitoring, Evaluation and Knowledge Management			
Outcome 4.1 Project monitoring and evaluation	Indicator 15: Timing and quality of annual (APRs, PIRs etc.) and M&E reports	Indicative M&E plan, budget and timeframe	M&E activities implemented as scheduled and on budget, project implementation monitored to achieve project objectives	M&E activities implemented as scheduled and on budget, project implementation monitored to achieve project objectives
	Indicator 16: Quality appraisal in Mid-Term Review and Terminal Evaluation	None	Matters identified for adaptive management	Adaptive management undertaken and project?s effectiveness and achievements evaluated
Outputs to achieve Outcome 4.1				
Output 4.1.1 M&E activities undertaken with annual review, mid-term review, social and economic assessment, mid-term review and terminal evaluation conducted and project performance evaluated.				
Outcome 4.2 Knowledge sharing and information dissemination	Indicator 17: Lessons learnt and experience documented and disseminated; post-project action plan formulated and workshops conducted	None	Lessons and experience documented and disseminated through 10 workshops conducted to benefit 1,000 direct and 3,000 indirect beneficiaries	Lessons and experience documented and disseminated through 30 workshops conducted to benefit 2,000 direct and 10,000 indirect beneficiaries

	Indicator 18: International knowledge and experience gained	None	2 International knowledge sharing workshops conducted to promote knowledge gained and lessons learned	4 International knowledge sharing workshops conducted to share knowledge and promote BAT/BEP
Outputs to achieve Outcome 4.2				
Output 4.2.1 Knowledge products on best practices, experiences and lessons learned documented and shared nationally and internationally, including recycling and disposal knowledge on waste lead/lithium batteries and metal scrap				

[1] Baseline, mid-term and end of project target levels must be expressed in the same neutral unit of analysis as the corresponding indicator. Baseline is the current/original status or condition and needs to be quantified. The baseline can be zero when appropriate given the project has not started. The baseline must be established before the project document is submitted to the GEF for final approval. The baseline values will be used to measure the success of the project through implementation monitoring and evaluation.

[2] Target is the change in the baseline value that will be achieved by the mid-term review and then again by the terminal evaluation.

[3] Provide total number of all direct project beneficiaries expected to benefit from all project activities until project closure. Separate the total number by female and male. This indicator captures the number of individual people who receive targeted support from a given GEF project and/or who use the specific resources that the project maintains or enhances. Support is defined as direct assistance from the project. Direct beneficiaries are all individuals receiving targeted support from a given project. Targeted support is the intentional and direct assistance of a project to individuals or groups of individuals who are aware that they are receiving that support and/or who use the specific resources.

[4] Outcomes are medium term results that the project makes a contribution towards, and that are designed to help achieve the longer-term objective. Achievement of outcomes will be influenced both by project outputs and additional factors that may be outside the direct control of the project.

ANNEX B: RESPONSES TO PROJECT REVIEWS (from GEF Secretariat and GEF Agencies, and Responses to Comments from Council at work program inclusion and the Convention Secretariat and STAP at PIF).

The project involves the participation of a significant number of private sector partners (see Section 2, *Stakeholders* above with a list of key stakeholders listed in Table 9; Summary of Key Stakeholder Analysis). The project will engaged private sector participation, with the selection of a total of five to seven (5-7) enterprises to undertake demonstration activities. Two (2) enterprises will be selected to demonstrate BAT/BEP and life cycle recycling in the collection and conditioning of waste batteries (one in lead acid batteries and one in lithium ion batteries. Three to five (3-5) other enterprises will be

selected to demonstrate BAT/BEP in the secondary production of metals (in aluminum, zinc and End of life vehicles - ELVs). Through the demonstration activities at these four enterprises, UP-POPs emission reduction of a total of 32.25 g TEG will be achieved during a two-year operation.

Through the National Replication Programme, with the participation of 10-12 private sector enterprises, a further 322.50 g TEG of UP-POPs emission reduction will be achieved for a two-year operation period. Therefore, according to this 2-year operation period, the potential total UP-POPs emission reduction is 354.75 g TEG from this project.

The private sector enterprises will undertake business planning and detailed design on the development and operation of the secondary metals production facilities. Private sector enterprises, together with the industrial associations will be critical in the BAT/BEP identification and selection processes for demonstration. The selected demonstration enterprises will also contribute a significant amount of co-financing contributions. The five to seven (5-7) demonstration enterprises together will contribute a total of US\$ 109,400,000 co-financing, accounting for a significant 997% of the total US\$ 110,350,000 co-financing amount, of which 60% (US\$ 65,410,000) is grants co-financing. It reflects the strong interest and the commitment and engagement of the private sector in the project. Private sector actively participates in the project activities because it participates in the revision of industry standards and demonstration projects. On the one hand, it can obtain some economic incentives. On the other hand, it is conducive to the improvement of corporate pollution prevention technology and environmental management capabilities, and enhances the competitiveness of enterprises.

Private sector partners have been extensively consulted and significantly participated in the PPG stage. Stakeholders that were consulted and have contributed during the PPG stage are listed under the subsection Stakeholders engagement above, and will continue to be involved in the implementation of the demonstration activities in manufacturing, recycling and waste management throughout the project life cycle, contributing to UP-POPs emission reduction.

Comment from Council Member: United Kingdom

1) Why will only one enterprise be selected before CEO endorsement and not the full two that are planned to be worked with?

Response: We clarify that, at PIF stage, the project proposal indicated that it would identify and select, at PPG stage, a total of four (4) enterprises to undertake demonstration activities: two (2) demonstration projects will be implemented to demonstrate BAT/BEP in the secondary production of metals (one in aluminum and one in zinc), and two (2) demonstration projects will be implemented to demonstrate BAT/BEP and life cycle recycling in the collection and conditioning of waste batteries (one in lead acid batteries and one in lithium ion batteries).

However, at the PPG stage, the identification and selection of the demonstration enterprises and the demonstration provinces could not be finalized due to the significant impacts due to limitations resulting from the COVID-19 pandemic (it was not possible to fully evaluate and summarize the impacting policies, baseline and alternative technologies, market status at company level). This in-depth review and analysis is required to ensure that the potential candidate enterprises to be selected to undertake demonstration activities are properly fit to the project requirements (which include capabilities to co-finance, technical capacities to support the BAT/BEP testing, and that can effectively promote dioxin and other pollutants emission reduction and improve the comprehensive capabilities of the industry delivering the GEBs targeted).

Despite the limitations explained above, the information and data gathered through investigations, stakeholders consultations and interactions with the private sector manufacturing enterprises and on-site surveys during PPG allowed the Government of China to screen more than 10 secondary metal enterprises in Shanghai, Jiangsu, Shandong, Yunnan and other provinces during the PPG stage.

The PPG activities allowed to gather a comprehensive understanding on the basic information about industry policies, technologies, markets situations and supervision mechanisms, and knowing these enterprises? key aspects in implementing energy conservation and emission reduction, and have

provided a very good foundation for advancing the setting up of an effective regional secondary metal recycling system and demonstration of dioxins emission reduction, which is conducive to promoting the implementation of the demonstration projects immediately upon initiation of project implementation.

It is expected that the formal selection of the demonstration provinces and enterprises, and the contractual arrangements that will allow formal engagement with the Project, will be completed within six (6) months after project initiation, and the demonstration activities can start implementation immediately, which will not negatively impact the initial timeframe of the demonstration projects to be completed within 3 years of implementation.

The process for the selection of available BAT/BEP for demonstration is described in page 30 of the GEF CCEO Endorsement Request. The identification and selection process, as well as the selection criteria for the demonstration provinces as well as the four demonstration enterprises are described in pages 33- 36 of the GEF CEO Endorsement Request.

Comment from the GEF 59th council meeting Summary of the Chair, Council

1) In light of the recent audit report by the UNDP Office of Audit and Investigations (OAI) of UNDP GEF Management, all projects included in the Work Program implemented by UNDP shall be circulated by email for Council review at least four weeks prior to CEO endorsement/approval. This shall take place as actions of the Management Action Plan that address the OAI recommendations are being implemented, as well as the independent, risk based third-party review of compliance by UNDP with the GEF Policy on Minimum Fiduciary Standards is being completed. Project reviews will take into consideration the relevant findings of the external audit and the management responses and note them in the endorsement review sheet that will be made available to Council during the 4-week review period.

Response: UNDP kindly notes the mentioned decision.

Comment from Council Member: France

1) Coordination with other projects, for instance financed by the FFEM

Response: In China, the urban mineral demonstration base project and carbon emission reduction project of the National Development and Reform Commission and the circular economy project of the Ministry of Science and Technology may support the demonstration enterprises under the project to carry out demonstration activities. Although the focus of these parallel financial supports may be different from the Project, they all have the same goal of supporting the application of advanced technology, saving energy and reducing consumption, reducing pollutant emission, etc., These parallel funds may be used as co-financing for the Project to provide guarantee for the realization of the overall objectives of the Project. For the enterprises supported by these parallel funds, the Project will give priority to these enterprises as demonstration enterprises

2) Interesting subject and ambitious project. But the theory of change must be developed, green technologies must be better presented, the engagement by the private sector - which co-

finances this project ? must be more detailed, and activities aimed at ensuring sustainability and encouraging replication by other companies must be specified.

Response: The diagram for theory of change for the project is including in page 31 of the CEO Endorsement Request. Evaluation and selection of available BAT/BEP for demonstration in this Project have been established: as described in page 30 of the CEO Endorsement Request:

The process and criteria for the selection of alternative technologies will include:

(a) Primary prevention technologies will be selected based on a proper characterization of the input materials. Input materials containing organic compounds such as plastics, oils, etc. and scrap including halogen-containing material such as polyvinyl chloride (PVC) shall be pre-treated to ensure a clean input and prevent the formation of UP-POPs.

(b) Effective process control measures need to be ensured. The process should be designed in such a manner as to maintain the residency time at temperatures above 850°C long enough (>2 seconds) to ensure the destruction of UP-POPs, followed by quenching of gases to < 200°C.

Secondary measures for effective air pollution control are expected to be implemented. Such measures comprise two families of technologies:

(a) High efficiency dust removal technology. Dusts and metal compounds should be removed as this material possesses high surface area on which UP-POPs easily adsorbed. Removal of these dusts would contribute to the reduction of UPOPs emissions. Processes to be considered include fabric filters (most effective method) and wet/dry scrubbers and ceramic filters.

(b) Flue gas treatment technology. Here several options exist, including afterburners, carbon absorption and so on. The selection of the type of technology will depend on parameters such as the cost-efficiency of the technology, its availability and the investment capacity of the demonstration plants and GHG emissions impact.

For the final disposal of fly ash. After pollutants adsorbed on particulate matter have been captured by the means of APCS, it is crucial to treat them in a proper manner to avoid post-capture releases that would nullify all the pollution prevention efforts.

Private sector demonstration enterprises have been pre-identified and it is expected that the selection of the demonstration provinces and enterprises and the contractual arrangements for their formal engagement with the Project will be completed within six months after project initiation, and the demonstration activities can start immediately after this step. The timeframe will not impact the intended completion of the demonstration projects within 3 years of implementation.

A well-established selection process and selection criteria have been formulated based on investigations, stakeholders consultations, interactions with the private sector manufacturing enterprises, interviews and on-site surveys as described in pages 33-36 of the CEO Endorsement Request.

Private sector demonstration will contribute a total of US\$109,400,000 co-financing (\$65,410,000 grant and \$43,990,000 in-kind contribution). Sustainability will be ensured with the National Replication Programme to generate technology transformation. With development of carbon emissions calculation methods and related management standards, that will improve the level of energy saving and reduction for the enterprises to gain economic benefits, which will ensure technical and financial sustainability after closure of the project.

The project will timely summarize the achievements of BAT/BEP demonstration and NRP, as well as good technology and management experience, and apply them to the formulation of policy standards

and the writing of policy recommendations, so as to contribute to the continuous emission reduction of dioxin and other pollutants in China's secondary non-ferrous metal industry through the promulgation and implementation of policy standards.

Alternative technologies demonstrated will generate knowledge and experience that will be shared through a systematic approach, with a series of promotional and public awareness activities to encourage and attract enterprises to participate. Environmental sustainability is ensured through the national replication efforts that will lead to achievements of environmentally sound management of chemicals and wastes at all enterprises in the industry.

STAP COMMENTS

1) Although the project is entitled "green production and sustainable development in secondary aluminum, lead, zinc and lithium sectors in China," it is not very clear, overall, what green technologies will be introduced. Several green production opportunities need to be considered, such as switching to renewable energy; adopting energy efficiency measures; capturing carbon emissions; preventing air pollution; chemical pollution reduction; introducing green chemistry; and conserving natural resource during production processes, e.g., water and land; and ecosystem management and considerations. All these need to be considered in designing and implementing the project. This will ensure that the project maximizes and captures all possible GEBs while also minimizing trade-offs.

Response: As indicated in the response at PIF stage, the project will demonstrate BAT/BEP to achieve technology transformation, UP-POPs emission reduction, and generate co-benefits such as energy saving and GHG emission reduction. Corresponding activities will be implemented to generate Outputs 1.1.1 and 1.1.2 to achieve project objectives. Specifically,

- a) The development of policy and regulations will help reduce chlorine and BFRs substances in raw materials of waste metals and waste batteries.
- b) The formulated cleaning production technology guidelines will contain the technical content requirements of crushing disassembly, thereby increasing the degree of crushing separation of regenerative metal raw materials, and improving combustion efficiency.

When developing raw materials standards and industry admission requirements, the actual situation of chlorine and BFRs substances of the waste metal and waste cells will be investigated, and the chlorine-containing substance and BFRs enter the recovery process are controlled from the source to achieve green production

2) The project theory of change (ToC) is missing: developing and following a well-prepared ToC is essential to project success. It explains how planned activities contribute to the results chain that leads to the intended impacts. We refer the project proponents to STAP's theory of change primer (<https://stapgef.org/theory-change-primer>) for more information on developing ToCs.

Response: ToC developed at PIF stage was developed in cooperation with relevant stakeholders at PPG stage. ToC diagram is included in the CEO Endorsement Request, on page 31.

3) Output 1.1.3 relates to the removal of barriers through the institution of economic instruments and incentives. However, it is unclear what types of economic instruments or incentives are being proposed. This needs to be made more evident in the proposal.

Response: Output 1.1.3 is an important part of the circular economy and sustainable development part of the project. This part is committed to sweeping obstacles to implementing the BAT/BEP and Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR) system. Its main economic incentives and market means include the following aspects:

(a) By assessing the economic and technical indicators of different recovery models, comparing the optimal recovery model and corresponding implementation rules, promoting the application and promotion of industry producers' responsibility extension systems.

(b) Use the "Internet + Traceability" model to organically integrate the online traceability management and online recovery system. Through the establishment of waste battery traceability management platform, information is provided for the waste battery recovery supervision department, providing data information support for economic policies such as tax exemption, tax refund.

(c) Research Battery Production Enterprises Pay, a paid tax deduction policy for waste batteries, and the value-added tax rebate policy recycling in the waste battery, increase the recovery price competitiveness of formal recycling enterprises, and combat illegal battery recycling corporate market

4) Component 2 will reduce uPOPs and BRFs release by deploying environmentally sound disposal practices at recycling entities. Details of the environmentally sound disposal practices are, however, not provided. What are the available technologies that are being considered, and what are their benefits and drawbacks? What process and criteria would be considered in selecting the appropriate technology?

Response: An analysis on measures that can be adopted to avoid UP-POPs emissions was conducted at PPG stage and described under section subtitled *Barriers that need to be addressed?* in the CEO Endorsement Request (pages 13-16). Table 1 outlines the dioxins emission reduction measures in secondary non-ferrous metal industries.

The intervention including the evaluation and selection process of available BAT/BEP for demonstration are described in the section under the sub-titled *Proposed alternative scenario?* (pages 28-30).

The project activities to be carried out to achieve the outputs and outcomes of Component 2 are described in pages 37-38.

5) Limited information was provided on the private sector engagement strategy to be deployed in the project.

Response: Private sector stakeholders have been consulted, engaged and participated at the PPG stage and will continue to be fully engaged during project implementation. Selected private sector enterprises will participate in the identification and selection of BAT/BEP for demonstration. Four (4) enterprises will be selected to participate in the demonstration activities to reduce UP-POPs emission.

A full Stakeholder Analysis and Stakeholder Engagement Plan are described in Section 2 *Stakeholders* of the CEO Endorsement Request, pages 57-70, with the full list of private sector stakeholders involved, consulted at PPG stage and who will continue to participate during project implementation are included in Tables 10, 12 and 13

6) The core indicators section indicated that 4,752.6 metric tons CO₂e would be mitigated through this project. However, the proposed interventions did not clearly show how this would

be achieved or what activity will help achieve this. Also, Section F on GEBs is silent on climate benefits, although some information on greenhouse gas emissions was noted in the climate risk screening section. Indeed, this project has significant potential to deliver substantial climate benefits given that (1) recycling will prevent the carbon-intensive mining of virgin metals and (2) the application of appropriate technologies (e.g., use of renewable energy for the recycling process, deploying energy efficiency solutions, or end-of-pipe carbon capture technologies) can help mitigate greenhouse gas emission. We recommend that the proposal be elaborated further to provide a detailed analysis of how climate benefits will be ensured.

Response: In the demonstration project, some Best Available Technologies can achieve energy saving and carbon reduction while achieving pollutants reduction. For example, some companies use oxygen-rich combustion or pure oxygen-combustion in the production process to reduce flue gas volume and achieve energy saving, and carbon emission reduction. As STAP mentioned, the secondary metals sectors will gain carbon emission benefits which include two parts:

(a) Reduced carbon emissions than the product of primary metal smelting production:
- Energy consumption per unit product norm of aluminum metallurgical sector in China is 540 kgce/t, while secondary aluminum is 130 kgce/t. Energy consumption per unit product norm of zinc metallurgical sector in China is 2,100 kgce/t, while secondary zinc is 1,200 kgce/t. Therefore, compared to the carbon emissions of primary metal smelting products, the secondary aluminum can reduce 75% and the secondary zinc can reduce 42% or more.

(b) Products recovered with BAT reduces carbon emissions than industry norm in China:- It is initially estimated that, through the implementation of the project, the energy consumption of secondary aluminum demonstration enterprises and the enterprises participating in the NRP will be reduced from 130 kgce/t to 110 kgce/t, and the energy consumption of secondary zinc demonstration enterprises and the enterprises participating in the NRP will be reduced from 1,200 kgce/t to 1,122 kgce/t, thus reducing total CO₂ emission by 52,278.6 t/a.

- 7) **It is commendable that the co-benefits related to ecosystems, human health, and improved economy were recognized in paragraph 60. The targeted emissions sources also emit air pollutants, including CO, NO_x, dust, and heavy metals. The air pollution benefits and biodiversity, human health, and other socioeconomic benefits from the project should be considered. A plan to capture these benefits during project implementation, monitoring, and evaluation should be put in place.**

Response: The project will document BAT/BEP technological transformation, implementation experience, project results and lessons learned from the demonstration activities and National Replication Programme.

Project Component 4, besides the monitoring and evaluation activities, will facilitate knowledge sharing nationally and internationally, including recycling and disposal knowledge on waste lead/lithium batteries and metal scrap. Training missions, promotion and public awareness will be conducted, covering over 1,000 technicians and 5,000 general public by time of Mid-term Review, and 2,000 technicians and 1,000,000 general public by the end of the project.

Such knowledge and experience gained will also be shared with countries in the region or any interested Parties using the awareness raising/engagement and data gathering platform, e.g.

UNDP platform for South-South cooperation to exchange international experience in import and export management, project experience, knowledge and lessons learned will be shared nationwide and through UNDP's global networks.

- 8) **Risk: A useful list of potential risks was provided with proposed mitigation measures. However, more risk factors need to be considered, including environmental, economic, financial, cultural, etc.**

Response: A full SESP was conducted at PPG stage, identifying a total of eight (8) risks, two categorized as Low Risk (Risks 1 and 7) and six categorized as Moderate risk. The overall rating of the project has been categorized as Substantial Risk. The full list of risks and the corresponding management measures to manage the identified risks are contained in the sub-section '5 Risks' of the GEF CEO Endorsement Request (pages 87-90), as well as included in the SESP, Annex 5 of the UNDP Project Document

- 9) **Climate risk: It is good that a description of current and projected climate scenarios in China was presented and potential climate risks were recognized. However, the information presented is broad. The proposal does not consider the potential risk of climate change on the proposed interventions. How will projected climate change affect the proposed activities? What are the associated risks, and what mitigating factors will be considered? STAP recommends that a detailed analysis of climate risks and a management strategy should be presented. For more guidance, see STAP's advice on climate risk screening, which is available at:**
https://stapgef.org/sites/default/files/documents/GEF%20AGENCY%20RETREAT%20Ma_r-Apr%202020.pdf

<https://stapgef.org/stap-guidance-climate-risk-screening>

Response: In accordance to its Social and Environmental Standards (SES), a pre-Social and Environmental Screening Procedure (pre-SESP) was carried out and the following climate change related risks was identified as Moderate: 'the proposed Project may result in significant[1] greenhouse gas emissions or may exacerbate climate change'.

The SESP prepared at PPG stage also indicated that the selection of BAT/BEP for demonstration activities (Output 2.1.3 and Output 2.2.2), energy consumption and level of GHG emissions of the considered alternatives will be one of the criteria to be evaluated for best environmental practice and UNDP's SES requirements will be followed where applicable.

- 10) **Scaling up and replication is critical to the sustainability and durability of project outputs. However, the section on innovation, sustainability, and the potential for scaling up is inadequate.**

Response: Based on the n project results and experience gained of the demonstration of BAT/BET at the four demonstration enterprises, as well as lessons learned from the GEF-financed, UNDP-supported project 'UP-POPs Reduction through BAT/BEP and PPP-based Chain Management in Secondary Copper Production Sector in China (GEFID 6966), a National Replication Programme will be developed and implemented. An initial 10-12 enterprises will be selected to undertake the replication activities. Lessons learnt and key successful factors will be documented and shared. Through technical training and awareness workshops and promotion activities, scaling up will be achieved

11) A good set of key stakeholders and their roles was presented. STAP recommends that these stakeholders should be consulted during their project preparation stage to ensure adequate buy-in. For more information on how to effectively engage stakeholders, please see STAP guidance on multi-stakeholder dialogue (<https://stagef.org/multi-stakeholder-dialogue>).

Response: Relevant stakeholders have been extensively consulted and engaged at PPG stage, and will continue to be engaged and participated during project implementation. A full list of stakeholders consulted and engaged is contained in the Stakeholder Engagement Analysis and Stakeholder Engagement Plan developed at PPG stage and included in sub-section 2 ? *Stakeholders* of the CEO Endorsement Request, pages 57-70, with the full list of stakeholders involved, consulted at PPG stage and who will continue to participate during project implementation are included in Tables 10, 12 and 13

12) Description of the expected short-term and medium-term effects of an intervention. Do the planned outcomes encompass important global environmental benefits?

Yes, but the interventions are not broken down in phase, they are well described.

Yes following GEB are expected Avoidance of 4752.6 MTCO_{2e} emissions Polychlorinated dibenzofurans (PCDF) 8.06 MT Polychlorinated dibenzo-p-dioxins (PCDD) 8.06

3,000.00 MT of POPs containing material. Reduction of 16.13 gTQE of uPOPs

Response: Through the demonstration activities implemented at four (4) demonstration enterprises, the project will generate UP-POPs emission reduction of 7.5 g TEQ/a at time of Mid-term Review (MTR) and 16.125 g TEQ/a at time of project completion, for a total of 32.25g TEQ for a two-year operation period.

Similarly, through the National Replication Programme, a total of 322.5 g TEQ. The total two-year operation period reduction will be 354.75 g TEQ of UP-POPs emission.

In addition, reduction of CO₂ emission will be 52,278.6 t/a

13) A simple narrative explaining the project's logic, i.e. a theory of change. The PIF provides a project road map which do not have characteristics of theory of change

Response: ToC diagram is presented on page 31 of the CEO Endorsement Request

14) For multiple focal area projects: does the problem statement and analysis identify the drivers of environmental degradation which need to be addressed through multiple focal areas; and is the objective well-defined, and can it only be supported by integrating two, or more focal areas objectives or programs?

Although the presented as a single focal area, it has some GEBs in other focal areas such as climate change, international waters and biodiversity. However, this is not a requirement for now to discuss them. Please see STAP overarching assessment for further details.

Response: The selection of BAT/BEP for demonstration activities (Output 2.1.3 and Output 2.2.2), energy consumption and level of GHG emissions of the considered alternatives will be one of the criteria to be evaluated for best environmental practice and UNDP SES requirements will be followed where applicable. The project will also achieved reduction of CO₂ emission by 52,278.6 t/a.

15) What is the theory of change?

No theory of change was presented. But the project has the following logic to deliver solutions: Green production

Response: ToC diagram is included in the CEO Endorsement Request, page 31.

16) What activities will be implemented to increase the project's resilience to climate change?

The project can reduce CO₂ emissions if well designed. Please see STAP overall assessment for further information on this.

Response: The project will achieve reduction of CO₂ emission by 52,278.6 t/a.

17) Is the project innovative, for example, in its design, method of financing, technology, business model, policy, monitoring and evaluation, or learning?

The section innovation, sustainability and potential for scaling up needs more elaboration

Response: Kindly refer to response to Question 10 above

18) Is there a clearly-articulated vision of how the innovation will be scaled-up, for example, over time, across geographies, among institutional actors?

Although in one of the outputs the project aims are to develop national replication plan, this is not discussed under this section.

Response: The Government of China is committed to implement the Stockholm Convention and the reduction of POPs.

The non-ferrous metals sector is one of the six key industrial sectors targeted for POPs control. It will provide initiatives to mainstream the objectives of the Stockholm Convention into the nation's broader development policies and strategies, and on the engagement of a wide range of stakeholders and public authorities throughout the project cycle.

The project will strengthen capacities and knowledge sharing at various levels. It will guarantee that technical and managerial expertise and good practice will really be assimilated by Chinese stakeholders and benefit China sustainably.

The project does not only yield environmental and economic benefits for sectoral enterprises participation. Through raising production effectiveness and reducing manufacturing inputs, it will generate lower production costs and provide a positive incentive for enterprise to participate. Concomitant reductions in UP-POPs and BFRs emissions and releases bring the environmental benefits sought by the wider community.

It is expected that the demonstration activities in secondary aluminum and zinc at the two pilot plants will yield a reduction of UP-POPs releases of 16.125 g TEQ/a totally.

With the NRP, the project will promote BAT/BEP in dioxin emission reduction for about 10-12 companies in the industries (SAI and SZn), with 161.25 g TEQ/a UP-POPs reduction. The total emission reduction of the demonstration enterprises and the promoted NRP are estimated to be 177.375 g TEQ/a. According to the 2-year operation period (the fourth and fifth year of implementation), the total emission reduction of the project is 354.75 g TEQ.

In addition, the project will timely summarize the achievements of BAT/BEP demonstration and NRP, as well as good technology and management experience, and apply them to the formulation of policy

standards and the writing of policy recommendations, so as to contribute to the continuous emission reduction of dioxin and other pollutants in China's secondary non-ferrous metal industry through the promulgation and implementation of policy standards.

Alternative technologies demonstrated will generate knowledge and experience that will be shared through a systematic approach, with a series of promotional and public awareness activities to encourage and attract enterprises to participate. Environmental sustainability is ensured through the national replication efforts that will lead to achievements of environmentally sound management of chemicals and wastes at all enterprises in the industry.

The project will also continue to promote the upgrading and innovation of pollution prevention and control technology in China's secondary non-ferrous metal industry through various conference propaganda, preparation of publicity materials and books, etc., constantly expand the scope of influence of the project, and strive to maximize the project results and benefits.

In many low- and middle-income countries, many toxic hotspots associated with the unsafe recycling and smelting of waste metal scrap and used batteries can be found. This project's approach, if successful, can be replicated in many countries and some regions around the world. Results from the project will be crucial for future proposals in both the selected countries, and in Asia and other regions, including potential projects under GEF.

Because the dynamics of the recycling mode in particular for used batteries are not well understood, the recycling mode assessment proposed here for China is key to identifying what type of solutions and actions are feasible, practical and cost-effective. Conducting the analysis in China should provide a broad overview of the range of different types of challenges likely to be encountered globally, and will contribute greatly to addressing this issue in Asia.

19) Project Map and Coordinates. Please provide geo-referenced information and map where the project interventions will take place.

Not provided

Response: At the PPG stage, formal selection of the demonstration enterprises and the demonstration provinces could not be finalized due to the significant impacts of limited movements caused by the COVID-19 situation during the PPG stage. However, based on the gathered information/data, the process for the identification and selection, as well as the selection criteria of BAT/BEP, demonstration provinces and demonstration enterprise have been formulated as contained in page 30, pages 33-34 and pages 34-36 of the GEF CEO Endorsement Request. It is expected that the identification and selection of the demonstration provinces and enterprises, and the contractual arrangements will be completed within six months after project initiation, and the demonstration activities can start implementation immediately, to be completed within 3 years of implementation.

The geographical locations of the potential demonstration provinces and enterprises of secondary metals sectors and maps are included in pages 52-57 of the GEF CEO Endorsement Request.

20) Have all the key relevant stakeholders been identified to cover the complexity of the problem, and project implementation barriers?

Yes. PIF states that further consultations will be done during PPG phase

Response: Extensive consultation and engagement of key relevant stakeholders was conducted at PPG stage, that forms the basis for the preparation of Stakeholders Analysis and the establishment of a Stakeholder Engagement Plan to be implemented, as presented in Section 2 ? *Stakeholders* of the CEO Endorsement Request, pages 57-70.

21) Are the project proponents tapping into relevant knowledge and learning generated by other projects, including GEF projects?

Yes. However, the provided coordination diagram is not elaborated on how it will work

Response: The design of this design has taken consideration of the experience and knowledge gained of the GEF-funded, UNDP-supported full-size project *UP-POPs Reduction through BAT/BEP and PPP-based Industry Chain Management in Secondary Copper Production Sector in China? GEFID6966*, including that project's gradual promotion of regulatory improvements and technology upgrades to reduce emission of UP-POPs in the industry, and the good relationships and coordination mechanisms that have been established with various stakeholders, which provide a good basis for the implementation of the newly applied GEF project in other secondary non-ferrous metal industries.

22) STAP acknowledges that on scientific or technical grounds the concept has merit. The proponent is invited to approach

STAP for advice at any time during the development of the project brief prior to submission for CEO endorsement.

- (i) Open a dialogue with STAP regarding the technical and/or scientific issues raised;*
- (ii) Set a review point at an early stage during project development, and possibly agreeing to terms of reference for an independent expert to be appointed to conduct this review*

23) * In cases where the STAP acknowledges the project has merit on scientific and technical grounds, the STAP will recognize this in the screen by stating that "STAP is satisfied with the scientific and technical quality of the proposal and encourages the proponent to develop it with same rigor. At any time during the development of the project, the proponent is invited to approach STAP to consult on the design."

Responses 22 and 23: The Government of China and UNDP appreciated and fully supported the incorporation of STAP's comments and suggestions in the Project.

In addition, open dialogue was maintained, such as consultations done with STAP for further guidance on how to operationalize suggestions #24 at the initiation of PPG Phase, which led to the recruitment of an Independent Expert (who did not participate in PPG procedures) to provide independent screening of the Project in view of STAPs comments.

24) STAP has identified specific scientific /technical suggestions or opportunities that should be discussed with the project proponent as early as possible during development of the project brief. The proponent may wish.

The proponent should provide a report of the action agreed and taken, at the time of submission of the full project brief for CEO Endorsement.

Response: Suggestions and recommendations from STAP were duly considered and incorporated in the project design during PPG Phase. An Independent Expert has reviewed the Project Document and the CEO Endorsement Request, as recommended by STAP, and concluded that all issues had been duly addressed in the Project CEO Endorsement Request.

Comment from Council Member: Germany

1) Germany approves the following PIF in the work program, it has great potential to clean China's aluminum, lead, zinc and lithium sectors.

Suggestions for improvements to be made during the drafting of the final project proposal:

In F) Global Environmental Benefits, under 60., please specify if and how the project will contribute to the international agenda on sound management of chemicals (e.g. Stockholm, Minamata, Rotterdam conventions, Strategic Approach to International Chemicals Management (SAICM))

Response: This project is expected to generate multiple benefits for the global environment as it will not only lead to a reduction in UP-POPs and BFRs releases from the sector, but will also reduce the risks to human health, ecosystems and economies by sustainable supply chain management, innovations in green and sustainable chemistry, and adopting common approaches to chemicals management in secondary metallurgical sectors. This Project is also consistent with the Action Plan of China's National Implementation Plan for the Stockholm Convention on Persistent Organic Pollutants (NIP) that placed a high priority on reduction of UP-POPs and BFRs release as described in page 50 of the CEO Endorsement Request.

In addition, policies and standards related to the renewable metal industry will be formulated under the project, which will provide policy and standard basis for dioxin emission reduction, sound management and disposal of wastes containing BFRs, and contribute to the Stockholm Convention and SAICM for the sound management of chemicals.

2) Concerning outputs 2.1.3 and 2.2.2 please specify the scale of the demonstration projects, how they are selected and how it is ensured that they will be effective during the timeframe of the project

Response: To achieve Output 2.1.3, two demonstration projects (one in lead acid batteries and one in lithium ion batteries) will be implemented to demonstrate BAT/BEP and life cycle recycling in the collection and conditioning of waste batteries. Two activities will be implemented:

Activity 2.1.3.1 Build a regional-based lead acid battery recycling demonstration based on the full-life-cycle value chain in China (e.g. Yangtze River Delta, Pearl River Delta etc.), including battery storage/transportation points, transportation transfer institutions and regional processing centers.

Activity 2.1.3.2 Build a lithium ion battery recycling demonstration based on the full-life-cycle value chain in China (e.g. Yangtze River Delta, Pearl River Delta etc.), including battery storage/transportation points, transportation transfer institutions and regional processing centers.

Two demonstration projects will be implemented to demonstrate BAT/BEP in the secondary production of metals (one in aluminum and one in zinc) to achieve Output 2.2.2 through the following two activities:

Activity 2.2.2.1 One demonstration project of secondary aluminum implemented to demonstrate the best available techniques/best environmental practices for reducing UP-POPs and BFRs in the production of secondary aluminum.

Activity 2.2.2.2 One demonstration project of secondary zinc implemented to demonstrate the best available techniques/best environmental practices for reducing UP-POPs and BFRs in the production of secondary zinc.

During the PPG stage, more than 10 secondary metal enterprises in Shanghai, Jiangsu, Shandong, Yunnan and other provinces have been visited and consulted. Based on the on-site visits and information gathered, it is possible to identify more than 10 secondary metal enterprises and to formulate a plan for the identification and selection of BAT/BEP demonstration, the demonstration provinces and the demonstration enterprises that can be implemented immediately after it is reviewed and confirmed at the Inception Workshop. Thus, it is expected that the selection of the demonstration of provinces and demonstration enterprises and the contractual arrangements for their formal engagement will be completed within 6 months after start of project initiation, and that the demonstration will be completed within 3 years, with the National Replication Programme and its incentive scheme completed in the fourth and fifth years of project implementation. The proposed plan for the identification, selection process and selection criteria of BAT/BEP for demonstration, the demonstration provinces and demonstration enterprises are described in page 30, pages 33-34, and pages 34-36 respectively of this CEO Endorsement Request

3) Concerning the risks caused by COVID-19, the mentioned mitigation measures seem insufficient to reducing the risk and impact from high to low. E.g. they do not consider additional economic pressure on private actors (which might lead to lower commitment)

Response: Although the spread of the COVID-19 is still evolving in the world, with several countries transitioning between first to second waves of infection, China faces a situation of relative control of the local outbreak, with strict controls and a robust health plan to cope with challenges. The major risk related to the impact of the COVID-19 to this project relates to the industry shortage of raw materials and tight capital.

After the outbreak of the COVID-19, processing companies are still facing a shortage of raw materials in the short term due to the supply chain disruption of the relevant upstream industry and downstream enterprises.

The way to solve this problem is: (i) Based on the background of China's 'waste classification' and 'wasteless cities' construction, building a regional secondary non-ferrous metal raw material distribution market, promoting regional raw materials collection, warehousing transactions, promoting the standardization, standardized trading platform of secondary non-ferrous metal raw materials, forming a stable raw material supply channel for the secondary non-ferrous metal enterprises; (ii) Based on the background and experience of China's high-speed railway and urban rail transit and other relative industries, develop the aluminum body, aluminum radiator, and lead acid batteries markets to ensure the stable development of the product's downstream industry.

However, the project still plans to carry out continuous monitoring and assessment of the impacts of COVID-19 on the progress of the project, and promote the implementation of the project according to the plan through various means.

Although COVID-19 has some influence on the raw material sources of the secondary non-ferrous metals enterprises, with the general rise of metal prices since 2020, the benefits of China's secondary non-ferrous metal enterprises are getting better and better. Although the downtown pressure on the economy caused by COVID-19 is likely to affect the efficiency of private enterprises, it will affect their enthusiasm for participating in the project. However, the implementation of China's 'carbon peak and carbon neutralization strategy' and the recycling of recycled metals as an important means of energy conservation and carbon reduction will be strongly supported by the Chinese government at any time. Therefore, COVID-19 will not have great influence on China's regenerated metal industry.

[1] In regards to CO₂, 'significant emissions' corresponds generally to more than 25,000 tons per year (from both direct and indirect sources). [The Guidance Note on Climate Change Mitigation and Adaptation provides additional information on GHG emissions.]

**ANNEX C: Status of Utilization of Project Preparation Grant (PPG).
(Provide detailed funding amount of the PPG activities financing status
in the table below:**

In addition to being submitted to a Social and Environmental pre-screening process which rate the risks, in principle, has not identified indigenous peoples presented in the project area (including project area of influence). In line with UNDP's SES Policy, during the PPG stage, through investigation and survey activities, preparation and design of the Stakeholder Engagement Plan and the Gender Analysis and Gender Action Plan, and more particularly, the conducting of the UNDP Social and Environmental Screening Procedures (SESP), the following risks that may threaten the achievement of project results have been identified. In assessing these risks, proper mitigation measures have been developed to address the risks during project implementation. Activities required for the mitigation measures have been included in the activities of the various project components, with corresponding budget allocated for such activities as appeared in pages 39 - 45 of this CEO Endorsement Request.

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Outcomes Associated	Description of Risks	Risk Category	Impact, Likelihood and Risk Rating	Risk Treatment / Management Measures
1.1	Government Officials responsible for enforcing legislation may fall short of capacities to meet their obligations in the Project upon the development of the new coordination and regulatory mechanisms	Operational Organizational Regulatory Strategic	I=2 L= 2 Low	<p>This risk is being managed by Project Design (Components 1 and 4)</p> <p>The project, through Components 1 and 4, is expected to manage this risk by providing adequate capacity building related to the instruments developed by the Project.</p> <p>The project will conduct the training needs assessment and develop a targeted training plan (guided by the SES) to ensure that the relevant officials receive adequate training to understand their new extended responsibilities arising from the improved institutional frameworks being developed by the project in terms of legislation, guidelines and mandatory standards.</p> <p>In addition, upon project commencement, a grievance redress mechanism will be established for the project, and its details disseminated to relevant stakeholders to ensure that all concerns and complaints are documented and addressed.</p>

<p>1.1, 2.1 and 2.2</p>	<p>Small or Medium sized enterprises - which are expected to benefit from project outputs and are also expected to internalize and scale up project results after its completion - may not be involved in decision-making process during the Project implementation in relation to the development of policy and regulatory frameworks that will support the project's replication and sustainability goals</p>	<p>Social and Environmental Financial Operational Organizational Regulatory Strategic</p>	<p>I=3 L= 3 Moderate</p>	<p><u>This risk is being managed by:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Stakeholders Engagement Plan - SEP - Project Design (Components 1 and 4) - Project Governance and Management Arrangements <p>Stakeholder Engagement Plan (SEP) was developed during the Project Preparation Phase (PPG) and will be implemented to ensure fair representation of small and medium sized enterprises for secondary non-ferrous metal industry who may otherwise be marginalized from participating in any incentive schemes planned for the implementation of BAT/BEP (Output 1.1.3).</p> <p>The Components 1 and 4 of the project incorporate activities that facilitate the participation in policy development as well as awareness and capacity building activities that will also support the stakeholders' management, with particular focus on SMEs.</p> <p>Finally, the Project's Governance and Management Structure envisages the participation of the Industrial Associations as Responsible Parties which will be instrumental in promoting the National Replication Programme: through this arrangement these entities will facilitate the application of new alternative technologies, and will assist the project so information and capacities are transmitted down the chain for the SMEs in regards to the promotion and awareness raising activities, assuring their representation in the project.</p>
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2.1	Potential risk to workers? employment, particularly women, in the course of the transition to implementation of BAT/BEP	Social and Environmental Operational Organizational Regulatory	I=3 L= 4 Moderate	<p><u>This risk is being managed by:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Project Design (Components 2 and 3) - Environmental and Social Management Framework (ESMF) - Environmental and Social Management Plan (ESMP) - Gender Action Plan (GAP) - Labour Management Procedures <p>In line with the Environmental and Social Management Framework (ESMF) prepared for the project (ProDoc Annex 9), scoped Environmental and Social Impact Assessment (ESIA) will be undertaken for all project demonstrations.</p> <p>The ESIA(s) will include an analysis of this risk and propose measures to avoid or reduce redundancies, the method of selection and mitigating the effects, integrating outcomes into a restructuring plan (if needed).</p> <p>The Environmental and Social Management Plan (ESMP) will also be developed, following the ESIA(s), and is expected to include potential training for qualified existing staff on other roles or skills that may be needed at the industry (re-qualification).</p> <p>Where no viable alternatives are identified, a Restructuring Plan will be developed to reduce and mitigate adverse impacts of retrenchment on workers.</p> <p>In addition, <u>Labour Management Procedures</u> will be prepared for all enterprises to assess and align with national legislation and ensure compliance with SES Principle 7.</p> <p>The Gender Action Plan will also support to address potential risks related to the (lack of) inclusion of women employees in the project implementation and the BAT/BEP selection processes.</p>
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<p>1.1, 2.1 and 2.2</p>	<p>Inadequate participation of women in consultations, policy decision making and design of modalities for capacity building in uptake of BAT/BEP in the metals recycling industry</p>	<p>Social and Environmental Operational Organizational Regulatory Strategic</p>	<p>I=3 L= 2 Moderate</p>	<p><u>This risk is being managed by:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Project Design (Components 2 and 3) - Environmental and Social Management Framework (ESMF) - Gender Action Plan (GAP) <p>The Gender Action Plan has addressed potential risks and included measures to mainstream gender in all project components, with specific focus on encouraging women representation in the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ? Adequate inclusion of women employees in the project decision making process and the BAT/BEP selection processes; ? Training and supporting more women employees to management positions including being middle and senior managers; ? Supporting all the women and men who may lose their jobs to be appropriately relocated; ? Making sure the project results dissemination materials be gender sensitive; ? The project publicity targets proportionally toward relevant women and girls; and ? Collection of sex-disaggregated data wherever relevant.
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<p>2.1, 2.2 and 3.1</p>	<p>Risk of release and emissions during decommissioning, transport, storage and disposal of hazardous waste during the demonstration pilots</p>	<p>Environmental Operational Regulatory Health</p>	<p>I=4 L= 2 Moderate</p>	<p><u>This risk is being managed by:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Project Design (Components 1, 2 and 3) - Environmental and Social Management Plan (ESMP) - Spill Prevention and Management Plan - Strategic Environmental and Social Assessment (SESA) <p><u>For the Industries that will participate in BAT/BEP Demonstration Activities:</u> The project will provide technical assistance and oversee the deployment of technologies. The Industries/Companies will implement such technologies through using their co-finance (not part of Project's GEF Budget).</p> <p>(a) The PPG Phase has undertaken a preliminary assessment of companies and short listed the companies that could engage into the Demonstration Activities.</p> <p>(b) During pre-selection of the demonstration enterprises, priority was given to those located within industrial settings and industries located near natural habitats, cultural heritage sites and residential areas are, this avoided.</p> <p>(c) During the first year of implementation, ESIA will be undertaken for the short listed companies to further assess all relevant risks, including the potential release and emissions of hazardous material.</p> <p>(d) As part of the ESMP to be developed in the first year of project implementation, a Spill Prevention and Management Plan will be developed and implemented for all demonstration activities for safe handling and disposal of hazardous waste.</p> <p>(e) In addition, the project will ensure that enterprises that formally engage with the Project/IP in the demonstration activities (Output 2.1.3 and Output 2.2.2) must meet the following condition: ?Environmental management: waste, flue gas and water shall be discharged after meeting relevant</p>
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2.1 and 2.2	Risk of flooding of demonstration facilities and other disaster risks	Environmental Operational	I=3 L= 2 Moderate	<p><u>This risk is being managed by:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Project Design (Components 2 and 3) - Environmental and Social Management Plan (ESMP) - Spill Prevention and Management Plan <p>The <u>PPG Phase</u> has undertaken a preliminary assessment of companies and short listed the companies that could engage into the Demonstration Activities.</p> <p>During pre-selection of the demonstration enterprises, priority was given to those located within industrial settings, industries located near natural habitats, cultural heritage sites and residential areas are, thus avoided.</p> <p>During the first year of implementation, ESIA will be undertaken for the short-listed companies to further assess all relevant risks, including the potential release and emissions of hazardous material. The project will take into consideration flood risks and risks related to other natural disasters in the ESIA and before engaging with the demonstration enterprises (locations prone to these types of disasters will be avoided)</p> <p>As additional precautionary measure, and part of the ESMP to be developed in the first year of project implementation, a <u>Spill Prevention and Management Plan</u> will be developed and implemented to place procedures for clean up and re-habilitation.</p>
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<p>2.1, 2.2 and 3.1</p>	<p>Increased GHG emissions and energy consumption from alternative processes to reduce the releases of hazardous chemicals</p>	<p>Social and Environmental Operational Regulatory</p>	<p>I=3 L= 3 Moderate</p>	<p><u>This risk is being managed by Project Design (Components 1 and 2)</u></p> <p>When selecting the BAT/BEP for the demonstration activities (Output 2.1.3 and Output 2.2.2), the energy consumption and level of GHG emissions of the considered alternatives will be one of the criteria to be evaluated for best environmental practice and SES requirements will be followed where applicable.</p> <p>The GHG technology landscape and impacts will be consistent with a assessed during ESIA(s) for the selected demonstration sites/enterprises.</p> <p>The ESMP (under Risks 5 and 6) will also incorporate the relative aspects of Standards 8 triggered and incorporate SES requirements where applicable.</p>
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<p>2.1, 2.2 and 3.1</p>	<p>Working conditions that do not meet national labor laws and international commitments and exposure to health and safety risk within the demonstration enterprises and hazardous waste disposal enterprises</p>	<p>Social and Environmental Organizational Regulatory Health</p>	<p>I=4 L= 2 Moderate</p>	<p><u>This risk is being managed by:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Project Design (Components 2 and 3) - Environmental and Social Management Plan (ESMP) - Occupational Health and Safety Plan <p>The <u>PPG Phase</u> has undertaken a preliminary assessment of companies and short listed the companies that could engage into the Demonstration Activities.</p> <p>During the first year of implementation, ESIA will be undertaken for the short-listed companies to further assess all relevant risks, including adherence to national laws on Labor Practices.</p> <p>ESIA will also incorporate the proper assessment on occupational health and safety measures are applied (through an Occupational Risk Assessment).</p> <p>A scoped ESMP will be developed for the demonstration pilots and will include an <u>Occupational Health and Safety Plan</u> that determines the measures to be adopted to further avoid or mitigate this risk (such as ventilation and wearing personal protective equipment).</p> <p>In addition, the demonstration enterprises will confirm that they have ensured the hazardous waste disposal enterprises they engaged/will engage are duly registered and authorized to conduct such business.</p>
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<p>1.1, 2.1, 2.2 and 3.1</p>	<p>Informal recyclers, who may include marginalized and traditional communities, find their access to resources and thus income reduced as a result of new policy and regulatory framework for metal scrap management and to reduce UP-POPs and BFRs release from recycling practices</p>	<p>Social and Environmental Organizational Regulatory Health</p>	<p>I=3 L= 3 Moderate</p>	<p><u>This risk is being managed by:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Project Design (Component 1) - Strategic Environmental and Social Assessment <p>Development of the policies and regulations in Outputs 1.1.1 and 1.1.2 will be underpinned by a SESA, which will assess the potential for economic displacement.</p> <p>If such a risk is identified to become an issue, a Livelihoods Restoration Framework will be developed to be implemented during roll out of the policies and legislation.</p> <p>Should the SESAs find that this risk is relevant to traditional communities, the Project will take steps to ensure relevant requirements of Standard 6 are applied, including obtaining Free Prior Informed Consent (FPIC) and developing a Traditional Communities Framework as part of the relevant policy/legislation.</p>
<p>2.1 and 2.2</p>	<p>Inappropriate behavior by security personnel who may be recruited by the industries</p>	<p>Social and Environmental Organizational Regulatory Health</p>	<p>I=4 L= 2 Moderate</p>	<p>Prior to hiring of any security staff to guard selected demonstration industries (Output 2.1.3 and Output 2.2.2), a Code of Conduct reflecting SES requirements will be prepared so that industry operators ensure their security staff abide by them.</p> <p>Training will be offered to participating individuals to ensure they are aware of their responsibilities. In addition, the Grievance Redress Mechanism for the project will allow the local community to share any concerns or grievances they may have or report any incidents related to this risk.</p>

All	Failure to promote the project affected by COVID-19	Social Health	I=3 L= 3 Moderate	The project will always pay attention to the impact of the COVID-19 on the implementation of the project. When necessary, the project will carry out the socio-economic impact assessment of the impact of COVID-19 on the progress of the project, and promote the implementation of the project according to the plan through various means, such as online meeting, telephone, etc.
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ANNEX D: Project Map(s) and Coordinates

Please attach the geographical location of the project area, if possible.

This Project is consistent with the Action Plan of China's National Implementation Plan for the Stockholm Convention on Persistent Organic Pollutants (NIP) placed a high priority on reduction of UP-POPs and BFRs release.

A national level strategy "Guidance on Control and Prevention for PCDD/F Release" also offers the framework on environmentally sound management of PCDD/Fs emission. The NIP lists the Regeneration of metallurgical industry as one of six priority sectors to be targeted for control of UP-POPs releases.

In order to protect the rapid development of China's secondary non-ferrous metal industry, a series of industrial policies were introduced such that China will strengthen secondary metal recycling and utilization, focusing on the design of disposal facilities in key areas from 2021 to 2035. In addition, China has begun to implement a recommended Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR) in the recycling industry of waste batteries, which is also consistent with the activities of this project.

This project not only focuses on the emission reduction of UP-POPs release in different industrial sectors, secondary aluminum, lead, zinc and lithium production, but also on the emission reduction of BFRs, which continues the focus with GEF support, is consistent with the NIP Action Plan. In line with guidance contained in the NIP and the 14th Five Year Plan (FYP) for POPs elimination, the project will be designed and implemented as an integral part of the country's efforts to improve the environmental performance of the sector. Specifically, the project will support implementation of the NIP by promoting BAT/BEP adoption and thus, minimize UP-POPs and BFRs releases from the sector. In addition, by reducing UP-POPs, BFRs and COD (chemical oxygen demand) discharge from the sector, the project will support directly the implementation of the 14th FYP. The project will also contribute to achieving the GEF-7 Corporate Results of increase in phase-out, disposal and reduction of release of POPs.

ANNEX E: Project Budget Table

Please attach a project budget table.

Expenditure Category	Detailed Description	Component (US\$eq.)							Total (USD eq.)	Responsible Entity
		Component 1	Component 2	Component 3	Component 4	Sub-Total	M&E	PM C		(Executing Entity receiving funds from the GEF Agency)[1]
Contractual Services? Individual	Project Coordinator to provide technical, management and coordination inputs and support to all outputs under the project. 60 months at \$3,500/month, with 50% (30 months) time allocation to Component 1, Total \$105,000	105,000				105,000			105,000	FECO/MEE
Contractual Services? Individual	Project Coordinator to provide technical, management and coordination inputs and support to all outputs of the project. 60 months at \$3,500/month, with 20% (12 months) time allocation to component 2, Total: \$42,000		42,000			42,000			42,000	FECO/MEE

Contractual Services ? Individual	Project Coordinator to provide technical, management and coordination inputs and support to all outputs of the project. 60 months at \$3,500/month, with 10% (6 months) time allocation to Component 3, Total \$21,000			21,000		21,000		21,000	FECO/MEE
Contractual Services ? Individual	Project Coordinator to provide technical, management and coordination inputs and support to all outputs under the project. 60 months at \$3,500/month, with 20% (12 months) time allocation to Component 4, Total \$42,000			42,000		42,000		42,000	FECO/MEE
Contractual Services ? Individual	Project management personnel to include: (a) Project Manager at \$60,000/year for 5 years, sub-total: \$300,000; (b) Project Assistant at \$42,000/year for 5 years, sub-total: \$210,000; (c) Project Financial Assistant at \$42,000/year for 5 years, sub-total: \$210,000; Total: \$720,000				-		720,000	720,000	FECO/MEE

Contractual Services ? Company	<p>Subcontracts for strengthening national policy and regulatory framework to reduce UP-POPs and BFRs releases from secondary non-ferrous metal industry:</p> <p>(a) Compilation and publication of information materials related to the secondary metal smelting industry (\$157,000);</p> <p>(b) Policy research and recommendations on the management of recycled zinc raw materials (\$80,000);</p> <p>(c) Green battery ecological design path and policy research (\$80,000);</p> <p>(d) Guidelines on BAT/BEP for the pollution prevention and control of secondary metals (Al, Zn, Pb, Li) smelting (\$320,000);</p> <p>(e) Technical specifications for pollution control by utilization and disposal of aluminum-containing waste and zinc-containing waste (\$160,000);</p> <p>(f) Evaluation Index System for Cleaner Production of Secondary Zinc and Lithium (\$150,000);</p> <p>(g) Research on Environmental Management Policies and Standards of Hazardous Waste</p>	1,425,000	1,425,000	1,425,000	FECO/MEE
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<p>Contractual Services ? Company</p>	<p>Subcontracts for the reduction of UP-POPs and BFRs releases from unsound metal scrap and batteries recycling: (a) Demonstration of Waste Lead-acid Battery (\$3,000,000); (b) Demonstration of Waste LIB (\$1,000,000); (c) Demonstration of Secondary Aluminum (\$2,000,000); (d) Demonstration of Secondary Zinc (\$2,000,000); (e) Research and design of current situation assessment of waste battery recycling mode in demonstration areas (\$100,000); (f) Research and assessment on environmental management for hazardous waste and BFR-containing waste in the supply chain of scrap metals and manage BFR-containing plastics and other polymers in the recycling process (\$100,000); (g) Performance evaluation of battery recovery demonstration (\$200,000); (h) Evaluation of dioxin emission reduction technology in the secondary aluminum and secondary zinc industry (\$103,000); (i) Recycled zinc and recycled aluminum recycling</p>	<p>9,343,000</p>		<p>9,343,000</p>		<p>9,343,000</p>	<p>FECO/MEE</p>
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Contractual Services ? Company	Subcontracts for 10-12 secondary metal plants to implement NRP, Total \$3,084,000					3,084,000			3,084,000	FECO/MEE
Contractual Services ? Company	Subcontract to conduct performance and effectiveness evaluation, \$78,000				78,000	78,000			78,000	FECO/MEE
International Consultants	International Technical Advisor to support international technical exchanges and project capacity building at \$3,000/week for 10 weeks, Total: \$30,000	30,000				30,000			30,000	FECO/MEE
International Consultants	International consultants to conduct MTR and TE at daily rate of \$650, 30 workdays each for MTR and TE, Total \$39,000						39,000		39,000	UNDP
Local Consultants	Local consultants: (a) National Technical Advisor (NTA) to provide technical support for the project at \$2,000/week for 50 weeks, sub-total \$100,000; (b) Policy Advisor to provide policy proposal for the secondary metal industry at \$2,000/week for 20 weeks, sub-total \$40,000; Total: \$140,000	140,000				140,000			140,000	FECO/MEE

<p>Local Consultants</p>	<p>(a) Project Gender Specialist at \$2,000/week for 15 weeks, sub-total \$30,000; (b) Project Safeguards Specialist, at \$2,000/week for 8 weeks, sub-total \$16,000, including monitoring progress in development/implementation of the project ESMF/ESMP and undertake scoped ESIA/ESMP if needed; Total: \$46,000</p>					-	46,000	46,000	FECO/MEE
<p>Local Consultants</p>	<p>National consultants to conduct MTR and TE at daily rate of \$500, 30 workdays each for MTR and TE, Total \$30,000</p>					-	30,000	30,000	UNDP

Trainings, Workshops, Meetings	Costs for workshop and seminar for: (a) Review and revision on policy frameworks, 5 one-day workshops per year (total 25 workshops) with 10 participants at \$60/day per participant, sub-total: \$15,000; (b) Series of meetings of the task force and national stakeholders to develop and consult on national legislative and policy revisions (10 meetings @ \$1,000), sub-total: \$10,000; Total: \$ 25,000	25,000	25,000	25,000	FECO/ MEE
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Trainings, Workshops, Meetings	(a) Special stakeholder consultation meetings to address specific technical issues at each of demonstration sites, 5 time at \$1,000 each, sub-total: \$5,000; (b) Technical workshops involving international and national partners, project demonstration sites, technical experts team, 5 times at \$1,000 each, sub-total: \$5,000; (c) Consultation meetings for the development of project training plan and materials, 5 times at \$3,000 each, sub-total \$15,000; Total: \$ 25,000		25,000			25,000		25,000	FECO/ MEE
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Trainings, Workshops, Meetings	Meetings and workshops for the Implementation of a National Replication Programme (NRP): (a) Consultation and review meetings on NRP plan launch and promotion, at \$100 /person for 20 people, 5 times , sub-total: \$10,000; (b) Meeting /training for promotion of BAT/BEP for 4 sectors , \$100/person for 50 people, 2 times, sub-total: \$10,000; (c) International workshop on NRP enterprises acceptance and evaluation, \$330/person for 30 people, rounded up to sub-total: \$10,000; Total: \$30,000			30,000		30,000		30,000	FECO/MEE
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Trainings, Workshops, Meetings	Standard costs for meetings, workshops and seminars for knowledge management, including: (a) International exchange workshop with participation of international and domestic experts for South-South cooperation platform, covering costs meeting facilities, fees of 10 invited experts, 2 interpreters, and printed materials (\$10,000); (b) Training workshops on technical tools and guidelines, awareness, knowledge and experience sharing, two 1-day workshops per year for 5 years, with 50 participants for each workshop (\$10,000); Total: \$20,000				20,000	20,000		20,000	FECO/MEE
Trainings, Workshops, Meetings	Standard costs for meetings, workshops for M&E, including: (a) Inception workshop, \$8,000; (b) Project steering committee meeting for 4 times , \$20,000; Total: \$28,000					28,000		28,000	FECO/MEE

<p>Travel</p>	<p>Travel costs for: (a) International travel for International Technical Advisor at \$5,000/mission for 2 missions, sub-total: \$10,000; (b) Domestic travel for National Technical Advisor at \$2,000/mission for 5 times, sub-total: \$10,000; (c) For Policy Advisor at \$2,000/mission for 4 times, sub-total: \$ 8,000; (d) International technical exchange study tour for 8 advisors of 4 missions at average costs of \$6,000/person for each mission, sub-total \$192,000; (e) Domestic travel costs for technical consultations and policy consultations at \$1,000/person/mission for 3 person and 10 times (2 times per year x 5 years), inclusive of transportation costs, sub-total: \$30,000; Total: \$250,000</p>	<p>250,000</p>						<p>250,000</p>	<p>FECO/MEE</p>
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Travel	Travel costs for consultations and consultant inputs including air and ground transportation costs for the demonstration selection and monitoring, USD1,000/person/mission for 6 persons and 10 times, Total \$60,000		60,000			6 0,000		60,000	FECO/ MEE
Travel	Standard domestic travel costs to support the identification, selection and evaluation for National Replication Plan , 3 persons at average transportation of \$1,000/mission/person, and 10 times in total, Total: \$30,000		30,000			30,000		30,000	FECO/ MEE
Travel	Travel costs for: (a) Training, public awareness, technical exchange, monitoring and evaluation for 5 participants for an average of 5-day duration at \$400/participant/day, sub-total \$10,000; (b) Annual monitoring of safeguards management framework, environmental and social risks and coordination management for 5 years, sub-total \$7,000; Total: \$17,000					-	17,000	17,000	FECO/ MEE

Travel	Travel costs for: (a) International evaluator for MTR and TE at \$5,000 each, sub-total \$10,000, (b) National evaluator for MTR and TE at \$2,500 each, sub-total \$5,000; Total: \$15,000								15,000	15,000	UNDP
Office Supplies	Standard costs of materials and supplies for workshop and meetings, Total:\$10,000 for 5 years	10,000							10,000	10,000	FECO/MEE
Office Supplies	Standard costs of materials and supplies for workshop and meetings, Total: \$10,000		10,000						10,000	10,000	FECO/MEE
Other Operating Costs	Miscellaneous costs for conducting research in the field, expenses on coordination activities required to support conducting researches and investigations, liaison and interaction with subcontractors, over the 5-year project duration. Total: \$15,000	15,000							15,000	15,000	FECO/MEE

Other Operating Costs	Miscellaneous costs related to the organization, collaboration and coordination among the demonstration enterprises and demonstration provinces/cities to share lessons and researches, investigations activities. Total: \$20,000 for 5 years		20,000			20,000			20,000	FECO/MEE
Other Operating Costs	Standard miscellaneous expenses for the endorsement actions and start up of implementation of the National Replication Plan. \$20,000 for 5 years			20,000		20,000			20,000	FECO/MEE
Other Operating Costs	Annual audit costs, total \$30,000							30,000	30,000	FECO/MEE
Grand Total		2,000,000	9,500,000	3,185,000	140,000	14,825,000	175,000	750,000	15,750,000	

ANNEX F: (For NGI only) Termsheet

Instructions. Please submit an finalized termsheet in this section. The NGI Program Call for Proposals provided a template in Annex A of the Call for Proposals that can be used by the Agency. Agencies can use their own termsheets but must add sections on Currency Risk, Co-financing Ratio and Financial Additionality as defined in the template provided in Annex A of the Call for proposals. Termsheets submitted at CEO endorsement stage should include final terms and conditions of the financing.

ANNEX G: (For NGI only) Reflows

Instructions. Please submit a reflows table as provided in Annex B of the NGI Program Call for Proposals and the Trustee excel sheet for reflows (as provided by the Secretariat or the Trustee) in the Document Section of the CEO endorsement. The Agency is required to quantify any expected financial return/gains/interests earned on non-grant instruments that will be transferred to the GEF Trust Fund as noted in the Guidelines on

the Project and Program Cycle Policy. Partner Agencies will be required to comply with the reflows procedures established in their respective Financial Procedures Agreement with the GEF Trustee. Agencies are welcomed to provide assumptions that explain expected financial reflow schedules.

ANNEX H: (For NGI only) Agency Capacity to generate reflows

Instructions. The GEF Agency submitting the CEO endorsement request is required to respond to any questions raised as part of the PIF review process that required clarifications on the Agency Capacity to manage reflows. This Annex seeks to demonstrate Agencies' capacity and eligibility to administer NGI resources as established in the Guidelines on the Project and Program Cycle Policy, GEF/C.52/Inf.06/Rev.01, June 9, 2017 (Annex 5).