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概要

本报告叙述执行支助股 2018 年为执行第六、第七和第八次审查会议赋予它的以下任务而开展的活动：在管理和全面执行《公约》方面向缔约国提供支助；促进普遍加入《公约》；便利交流建立信任措施；建立和管理援助数据库；管理赞助方案；酌情支持缔约国落实审查会议的决定和建议。第七次审查会议决定，执行支助股“将向所有缔约国提交一份其履行任务的活动情况的简明年度书面报告”(BWC/CONF.VII/7, 第三部分, 第 36 段)，第八次审查会议决定，继续采用这一做法(BWC/CONF.VIII/4, 第三部分, 第 8 段)。

一. 导言

1. 2018 年，执行支助股(支助股)根据第八次审查会议的决定和建议(BWC/CONF.VIII/4, 第三部分)开展活动；第八次审查会议将起初由第六次审查会议决定、经第七次审查会议延长的支助股任务授权从 2017 年延至 2021 年。
2. 支助股经费由《公约》缔约国提供，是闭会期间方案费用的一部分；第八次审查会议决定，支助股的“费用将由《公约》所有缔约国按照联合国会费分摊比例表分摊，同时根据《公约》缔约国数目与联合国会员国数目之间的差异按比例作出调整”(BWC/CONF.VIII/4, 第三部分, 第 11 段)。支助股 2018 年预算见第八次审查会议(BWC/CONF.VIII/5)及 2017 年缔约国会议核准的费用估计(BWC/MSP/2017/5)。
3. 正如向 2017 年缔约国会议通报以及 2018 年向缔约国通报的，《公约》的财务困难一直存在且日益严重，需继续注意结构和财务安排。一些缔约国的重大拖



欠情况造成 2018 年的很大难题，包括只能缩减缔约国会议的会期和工作人员只能获得短期合同。作为应对，联合国裁军事务厅(裁军厅)2018 年决定改变收款通知做法，争取 2019 年比往年大幅度提早传送收款通知。支助股正在协助 2018 年缔约国会议主席编写其任务要求编写的资料文件，说明采取哪些措施解决缔约国商定的会议及支助股所需经费的可预测性与可持续性。2018 年财务状况已对《公约》产生消极影响，如 12 月在缔约国会议上不能立刻引起重视，将在 2019 年及往后继续产生消极影响。长期欠账不是一种可持续的局面。

4. 支助股设在裁军厅日内瓦办事处内。因此，裁军厅负责工作人员的招聘、遴选和业绩考核以及所有其他行政事项，诸如办公场地、设备采购、休假和差旅请求以及培训。裁军厅还在受托负责和管理以下第 7 段所述来自缔约国和国际组织为支持《生物武器公约》的自愿捐款，而联合国日内瓦办事处则管理《公约》缔约国所缴的摊款。

5. 支助股设有 3 个全职员额，但 2018 年 1 月至 4 月减员运作，因一名工作人员需减时工作。从 2018 年 5 月起，支助股全员运作，这是 2014 年以来首次持续全员运作。工作人员的聘用须符合《联合国工作人员条例和细则》，经费来源是《公约》缔约国所缴的摊款。支助股的活动(以及广义的《公约》活动)由联合国按照大会通过对年度决议提供支持，但没有来自联合国经常预算的经费。如之前所通报，支助股凭目前的资金安排无法招聘临时人员填补空缺，也无法将一年的支出节余转结到下一年。

6. 欧洲联盟 2018 年通过欧盟理事会第 2016/51/CFSP 号决定继续支持《公约》，裁军厅为该决定的执行机构。欧盟理事会的决定是欧洲联盟第四份支持《公约》的文书，是裁军厅负责执行的第三份文书。该决定在三年中为裁军厅提供捐款 2,340,000 欧元，用于支持《公约》的活动。¹ 该项目 2016 年 2 月开始执行，2018 年全年继续执行。根据该决定开展了大量活动，主要是在发展中缔约国，裁军厅日内瓦办事处聘请了两名员工，分别为专业职类和一般事务职类。欧盟理事会决定将于 2019 年初到期。

7. 此外，多个缔约国 2018 年通过裁军厅为具体活动提供了自愿捐款，以支持执行《公约》：

(a) 澳大利亚常驻日内瓦代表团向裁军厅提供自愿捐款 50,000 澳元，用于支持为太平洋地区尚未加入《公约》的 3 个国家(基里巴斯、密克罗尼西亚和图瓦卢)举办一次促进普遍加入《公约》的研讨会。研讨会定于 2018 年 12 月 12 日至 13 日举行，由斐济主办，争取在 2017 年 7 月欧洲联盟资助的一次促成纽埃和萨摩亚加入了《公约》的类似研讨会所形成的势头基础上向前推进；

(b) 加拿大向裁军厅提供自愿捐款 665,000 美元，用于加强应对蓄意使用生物剂的全球机制和能力项目第二期。支助股在上次年度报告中通报了项目第一期的情况(BWC/MSP/2017/4, 第 3 段)。这些资金用于组织多次小型研讨会，还用于聘用一名顾问，帮助实施该项目。部分捐款将用于 2018 年和 2019 年《生物武器

¹ 理事会决定全文见 [https://www.unog.ch/80256EDD006B8954/\(httpAssets\)/3278FA0ECF3132A8C12580A00035AF4B/\\$file/CFSP-2016-51+Council+Decision+in+support+of+the+BWC.pdf](https://www.unog.ch/80256EDD006B8954/(httpAssets)/3278FA0ECF3132A8C12580A00035AF4B/$file/CFSP-2016-51+Council+Decision+in+support+of+the+BWC.pdf)。

公约》赞助方案，以支持支助股的差旅和聘用行政助理，从而提高支助股完成任务的能力；

(c) 德国向裁军厅提供自愿捐款 35,000 欧元，用于支持为中亚缔约国举办的科学与实际执行问题区域研讨会。研讨会由哈萨克斯坦政府与支助股合办，于 2018 年 10 月 23 日和 24 日在哈萨克斯坦阿拉木图举行；

(d) 日本向裁军厅提供两笔自愿捐款。第一笔 80,000 美元，用于支助股为东盟成员国国家联络点开办关于《公约》国内执行的培训班。第二笔捐款 819,250 美元，用于提高联合国秘书处与相关国际组织的准备程度，以确保国际上协调应对生物或化学武器的可能使用。支助股将通过咨询服务协助举办面向发展中国家的能力建设研讨会，重点是切实准备程度和应对蓄意生物事件的相关问题；

(e) 挪威向裁军厅提供自愿捐款 365,000 挪威克朗，用于开办两次关于《公约》第十条的研讨会。第一次研讨会 6 月 22 日在日内瓦举办，由支助股主办；第二次研讨会将于 2018 年 11 月 23 日在日内瓦举办。

8. 2018 年，支助股还收到了澳大利亚(20,000 澳元)、加拿大(50,000 美元)、德国(35,000 欧元)支持《生物武器公约》赞助方案的自愿捐款(详见第七节)。

9. 本报告包括关于支助股每一主要任务的章节，并有三个附件(仅有英文)：

附件一：执行支助股参加的会议与活动；

附件二：国家联络点；

附件三：参与建立信任措施；

二. 对《公约》的行政支助

10. 执行支助股是 2018 年专家会议和缔约国会议的实务秘书处，也为主席和副主席的活动提供支助。执行支助股继续履行以往报告所述的广泛行政职能。

11. 2018 年，支助股更新了出版物《生物武器公约：简介》，该出版物提供了关于《公约》、《公约》义务、条款和援助方案的实用信息。该出版物在研讨会及其他此类活动中以纸质版本分发，也可在《生物武器公约》网站上获得。² 如获得资金，该出版物也将翻译为其他语文。此外，支助股已开始定期发布非正式出版物“生物武器公约通讯”，其中介绍与《生物武器公约》相关的动态、支助股活动的最新情况、面向缔约国的援助机会详情，以及与《生物武器公约》相关的出版物链接。“通讯”以电子邮件分发，并张贴在《生物武器公约》网站上。³

12. 支助股继续维护和更新《生物武器公约》网站(<http://www.unog.ch/bwc>)，以便不仅提高该网站对缔约国的实用性，而且面向全球受众开展外联、提高认识和通报情况的工作。网站更加突出了关于合作与援助数据库及赞助方案的章节。

² 见 [https://www.unog.ch/80256EDD006B8954/\(httpAssets\)/6D16C7B1933F0937C125815D00349763/\\$file/BWS+brochure.pdf](https://www.unog.ch/80256EDD006B8954/(httpAssets)/6D16C7B1933F0937C125815D00349763/$file/BWS+brochure.pdf)。

³ 见 <http://mailchi.mp/734eb0c7439d/news-from-the-bwc-isu>。

13. 支助股还继续利用社交媒体提高对《公约》的认识。2015 年初, 支助股建立了 Facebook 网页, 目前近 700 人“点赞”。⁴ 同时, 支助股还有 Twitter 账户, 吸引了大约 1,600 多名关注者。⁵ 这两个工具都是为了补充《生物武器公约》网站, 后者仍是《公约》相关文件和信息的主要存储库。

14. 支助股与许多科学、专业 and 学术机构以及产业界和非政府组织保持经常联系。这些联系带来了见解和信息, 有助于支助股支持缔约国的努力。支助股还与《公约》相关的广大国际组织保持经常联系。支助股遵循其任务授权, 一向积极参与这些组织开展的常规工作、外联和执行活动。

三. 《公约》的执行情况

15. 2018 年, 支助股继续收集并更新《公约》国家联络点的详情(见附件二)。截至 2018 年 11 月 8 日, 117 个缔约国指定了国家联络点。2 个签署国、3 个非缔约国和 1 个区域组织也提供了联络点信息。这些国家联络点的联系信息已放入《生物武器公约》网站非公开区。

16. 支助股参加研讨会和讲习班十分有助于宣传《公约》及其执行情况, 既面向各国政府, 也面向国际和区域组织、科学界、专业协会、学术界和私营部门等其他相关行为方。支助股还共同主办或协助规划组织了与改善《公约》执行直接相关的多项会议和活动, 例如在执行欧盟理事会第 2016/51/CFSP 号决定方面与非洲联盟和政府间发展管理局密切合作。

17. 支助股注意到, 在《公约》的执行工作或其他方面寻求援助的缔约国、区域和国际组织和其他实体的数目大幅增加。各方可通过合作与援助数据库或以双边方式提出援助请求以表达寻求援助的意向, 也可向支助股了解其参与国家援助活动的情况。援助活动包括在欧盟欧洲委员会第 2016/51/CFSP 号决定、联合国安全理事会第 1540(2004)号决议、欧盟降低核生化危险高级研究中心等框架内开展的国家或区域活动。以上全部活动及其他活动详情见本报告附件一。

18. 然而, 支助股由于差旅预算有限和上文所述人员配置情况, 只得推辞了许多会议或其他活动的邀请。支助股仍然无法满足收到的全部援助请求。

四. 建立信任措施

19. 支助股按以往审查会议的决定为交流建立信任措施提供支持。支助股在《生物武器公约》网站上保存了建立信任措施表格的所有正式语文本电子版。附件三列出 2018 年建立信任措施资料的提交情况(涵盖 2017 日历年), 并按每个建立信任措施表格分列。

20. 如支助股 2018 年为加强国家执行问题专家会议提交的背景资料文件(BWC/MSP/2018/MX.3/2*和 BWC/MSP/2018/MX.3/2/Corr.1)所述, 支助股应第七次审查会议要求开发了建立信任措施电子平台。2013 年至 2014 年, 借助欧盟理事会第

⁴ www.facebook.com/1972BWC

⁵ www.twitter.com/BWCISU

2012/421/CFSP 号决定及 2014 年缔约国会议期间提供的支助开发了初期原型，但开发工作因欧盟理事会决定 2015 年 1 月到期而停滞。

21. 2017 年 11 月，德国提供了一笔自愿捐款，用于重启该项目并完成建立信任措施电子平台。经一家外部软件开发商及联合国日内瓦办事处信息和通信技术处分析，决定使用一流的开放源码软件彻底重新开发该平台。支助股在 2017 年缔约国会议上向缔约国通报了进展，并请感兴趣的缔约国提名专家，对初步原型进行测试。测试于 2018 年初进行并收到了来自 10 个缔约国的专家的全面反馈。信息和通信技术处还对新开发的电子数据库进行了一次安全渗透测试，平台于 2018 年 4 月顺利通过测试。

22. 通过新平台可用全部 6 种语文电子提交建立信任措施，还可对已提交的建立信任措施进行数据搜索。缔约国在新平台上提交资料的方式和格式也更加方便用户。新平台在 2018 年 8 月加强国家执行问题专家会议上推出，2019 年起缔约国便可使用新系统进行提交。

23. 缔约国可在《生物武器公约》网站非公开区(<http://www.unog.ch/bwc/restricted>)和新的建立信任措施电子平台(<http://bwc-ecbm.unog.ch>)查阅 2018 年所有建立信任措施反馈表。目前 32 个缔约国已申请将其 2018 年提交的建立信任措施同时公布在网站公开区域(<http://www.unog.ch/bwc/cbms>)。

24. 根据第六次审查会议的决定，2018 年 3 月 3 日，执行支助股股长致函所有缔约国的常驻代表团与国家联络点，向他们通报了年度提交建立信任措施的截止日期(2018 年 4 月 15 日)。

25. 截至 2018 年 11 月 8 日：

(a) 共有 76 个缔约国(41.75%)提交了建立信任措施，涵盖 2017 日历年；

(b) 其中 29 个缔约国是在截止日期 2018 年 4 月 15 日当日或之前提交建立信任措施；

(c) 有 7 个在 2017 年提交了建立信任措施的缔约国在 2018 年尚未提交；

(d) 另有 7 个在 2017 年未提交建立信任措施的缔约国在 2018 年已提交。

共有 58 个缔约国从未提交建立信任措施。

五. 促进普遍加入

26. 支助股为缔约国会议主席准备信函和简报材料，从而支持主席促进普遍加入的活动。

27. 支助股还向多个签署国和非缔约国提供了关于《公约》的资料和建议。支助股也在参加有签署国和非缔约国代表出席的讲习班和活动时宣传普遍加入(见附件一)。例如，支助股参加了 2018 年 3 月对海地进行的促进普遍加入的访问，并参加了 2018 年 10 月在吉布提举行的一次促进普遍加入区域研讨会。这两次研讨会都在欧盟理事会第 2016/51/CFSP 号决定框架内举办。支助股与参加吉布提研讨会的 3 个非缔约国(吉布提、索马里、南苏丹)的代表进行了接触。如前所述，澳大利亚驻日内瓦代表团提供了一笔自愿捐款，用于为太平洋地区 3 个非缔

约国(基里巴斯、密克罗尼西亚、图瓦卢)举办一次促进普遍加入研讨会。研讨会将于 2018 年 12 月由斐济主办。

28. 这些促进普遍加入活动的更多详情和迄今取得的成果可参阅主席的促进普遍加入活动报告(BWC/MSP/2018/3)。

六. 援助请求和援助意愿数据库

29. 第七次审查会议决定建立一个数据库系统，以便利缔约国之间请求提供援助和表示愿意提供援助以及进行交流与合作(BWC/CONF.VII/7, 第三部分, 第 17-20 段)。审查会议责成支助股：建立和管理该数据库；根据请求，为缔约国之间有关数据库的信息交流及随后任何合作和援助活动提供便利；向缔约国通报数据库运行情况，详述整个日历年期间表明的援助意愿、提出的援助请求和完成的匹配。2018 年，支助股继续维护和管理该数据库。

30. 如支助股在提交第八次审查会议筹备委员会的报告(BWC/CONF.VIII/PC/7 和 Amend.1)中所指出，“数据库系统”的目标尚未实现。第七次审查会议责成支助股建立和维护数据库，但未分配任何额外资源用于开发一个全面运作的数据库。因此，仅于 2012 年建立了一个基本数据库，其援助意愿和援助请求匹配功能运作情况不理想。此外，如 2014 年缔约国会议所言，缔约国对数据库的使用率“不高”。

31. 为此，第八次审查会议责成支助股参考缔约国提出的意见，“设法改进数据库，以确保数据库更加方便用户和全面，并确保缔约国可在数据库中提供具体、及时和切实的合作表示和合作请求”(BWC/CONF.VIII/4, 第三部分, 第 9 段)。如上次年度报告所述(BWC/MSP/2017/4, 第 29 段)，支助股参考多个缔约国的意见后，利用爱尔兰的自愿捐款开发了一个全新的数据库，在 2017 年 12 月的缔约国会议上启用，2018 年全年运行。

32. 截至 2018 年 11 月 8 日，新数据库中有：

- (a) 共 61 个援助意愿，来自 11 个缔约国和 1 个缔约国集团；
- (b) 共 43 个援助请求，来自 12 个缔约国；1 个援助请求更新。

33. 支助股还在其他场合与相关援助提供方保持经常接触。例如，支助股继续就相关国家立法和执行措施问题与援助提供方密切合作，例如与国际刑警组织、红十字国际委员会、禁止化学武器组织、议员全球行动联盟、核查研究、训练和信息中心以及根据联合国安全理事会第 1540(2004)号决议设立的委员会合作。

七. 赞助方案

34. 支助股管理着第七次审查会议为“支持和扩大发展中缔约国对闭会期间方案各次会议的参加”(BWC/CONF.VII/7, 第三部分, 第 21 段)而建立的赞助方案。根据第七次审查会议的决定，支助股将征求缔约国会议主席和副主席的意见，对现有赞助资源进行分配，优先赞助未曾参加过缔约国会议或未能经常从首都派出专家与会的缔约国，同时顾及赞助非缔约国参加会议，以促进《公约》的普遍性。

35. 截至 2018 年 11 月 8 日，收到了 3 个缔约国(澳大利亚、加拿大、德国)向 2018 年赞助方案的自愿捐款。此外，另一些缔约国通过双边安排为赞助方案提供支持。

36. 在澳大利亚、德国和欧洲联盟的支持下，来自 16 个发展中缔约国的专家得到了赞助，得以参加 2018 年专家会议。美利坚合众国也通过双边安排赞助了多位国家专家。本报告撰写之时，12 月缔约国会议的赞助方案即将启动。

八. 结论和未来工作

37. 2018 年，支助股继续看到国家和区域层面对《生物武器公约》的兴趣和关注大幅增加。具体表现在：更多援助请求增加；更多对提交建立信任措施的指导；更多非缔约国有意加入《公约》；更多赞助申请；更多国家联络点数目；支助股受邀参加的活动数量增加。这体现出多边裁军框架内对《生物武器公约》重要性的承认，令人欣慰。2019 年，支助股将以对《公约》的这种增加的兴趣为基础加强工作，寻求与相关组织和其他实体的协同作用，以期保持这个势头。

38. 尽管面临上述挑战和资源限制，支助股仍继续尽最大努力满足增加的需求，并借助与缔约国和有关国际组织和其他实体合作实现这一点。支助股将继续寻求提高效率和在工作方法中有所创新，努力争取加强执行方面的支助，并减少总体上的工作往来成本。2019 年，支助股将设法在裁军厅所做努力的框架内实现与缔约国通信平台的升级换代。

39. 因此，支助股谨对缔约国在 2018 年支助股履行任务过程中给予的合作与支持表示感谢。

Annex I

[English only]

Meetings and events attended by the Implementation Support Unit

As of 8 November 2018, representatives of the Implementation Support Unit participated, or are scheduled to participate, in the following 47 meetings and events in 2018:

1. On 12 January, in Geneva (Switzerland), a member of the ISU gave a presentation on the BWC to a group of students from the University of Fribourg. (Alex Lampalzer)
2. From 22 to 24 January, in Steyning (United Kingdom), a member of the ISU attended a conference on “The CWC: The Fourth Review Conference and beyond”. (Daniel Feakes)
3. From 31 January to 2 February, in Ottawa (Canada), a member of the ISU attended the Biosecurity Working Group of the G7 Global Partnership (Daniel Feakes)
4. On 14 February, in Geneva (Switzerland), a member of the ISU briefed a group of 90 students from the Centre for International Studies and Diplomacy, School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London (Alex Lampalzer)
5. On 26 February, in Geneva (Switzerland), a member of the ISU briefed a group of 95 students from the College of Europe. (Daniel Feakes)
6. From 27 to 28 February, in Geneva (Switzerland), the ISU and the Geneva Centre for Security Policy (GCSP) co-organized a workshop on the development of an International Bio-Emergency Management Plan for Deliberate Events in which several members of the ISU participated.
7. On 12 March, in Geneva (Switzerland), a member of the ISU participated in a workshop on “Gender and Non-Proliferation, Arms Control, and Disarmament” organized by the Permanent Mission of Canada. (Daniel Feakes)
8. From 13 to 15 March, in Yaoundé (Cameroon), the ISU and UNODA facilitated a legislative assistance workshop in the framework of UNODA's implementation of EU Council Decision 2016/51 in support of the BWC.
9. On 20 March, in Berlin (Germany), a member of the ISU participated in a national dialogue forum on BWC matters. (Alex Lampalzer)
10. From 21 to 23 March, in Lilongwe (Malawi), the ISU and UNODA facilitated a legislative assistance workshop in the framework of UNODA's implementation of EU Council Decision 2016/51 in support of the BWC.
11. From 21 to 23 March, in Port-au-Prince (Haiti), upon the request of the Haitian authorities and in the framework of EU Council Decision 2016/51 in support of the BWC, ISU and UNODA staff conducted a universalization mission to support efforts to ratify the BWC. (Daniel Feakes and Ana Izar)
12. On 3 April, in Geneva (Switzerland), ISU and UNODA staff gave a presentation to a group of visiting students from the University of Boston. (Alex Lampalzer and Ana Izar)
13. From 9 to 10 April, at OPCW Headquarters in The Hague (the Netherlands), a member of the ISU participated in the Working Group Project "Interoperability of Agencies and Coordinated Communication in the Event of a Chemical and/or Biological Weapons Attack (Implementation)". (Alex Lampalzer)
14. From 9 to 11 April, in Kuala Lumpur (Malaysia), at the request of the Malaysian authorities in the context of EU Council Decision 2016/51 in support of the BWC, a member of the ISU participated in two activities: a CBM training course and the first of two biosecurity training workshops. Training was provided by experts from the Dutch Biosecurity Office and from Hungary. (Daniel Feakes)
15. From 16 to 17 April, in Mexico City (Mexico), the ISU and UNODA co-organized a regional workshop on the “Implications of Developments in Science and Technology for

the Biological Weapons Convention” for States Parties from Latin America and the Caribbean in the framework of EU Council Decision 2016/51 in support of the BWC. (Daniel Feakes and Ana Izar)

16. From 17 to 18 April, in Geneva (Switzerland), a member of the ISU attended a workshop on “Weapons of Mass Destruction and the Middle East: Challenges and Prospects” organized by the Geneva Centre for Security Policy and the Near East and South Asia Center for Strategic Studies. (Alex Lampalzer)

17. From 1 to 2 May, in Doha, (Qatar), a member of the ISU participated in a Training Course in the Field of WMD (Technical and Legislative Dimensions). (Alex Lampalzer)

18. On 4 May, in Geneva (Switzerland), a member of the ISU participated in a side event on working methods in disarmament diplomacy. (Daniel Feakes)

19. On 8 May, in Geneva (Switzerland), a member of the ISU briefed senior officials from Pakistan. (Daniel Feakes)

20. From 10 to 11 May, in Rabat (Morocco), a member of the ISU attended a BWC implementation workshop organized by Morocco’s National Institute of Hygiene, in close collaboration with the U.S. State Department. (Alex Lampalzer)

21. On 17 May, in Geneva (Switzerland), a member of the ISU briefed a visiting group of students from Kennesaw University. (Ngoc Phuong van der Blij)

22. From 17 to 18 May, in Bogota (Colombia), at the request of the Colombian authorities, a member of UNODA participated in a workshop on transfer controls of biological materials in the framework of the EU Council Decision 2016/51 in support of the BWC. (Ana Izar)

23. On 29 May, in Geneva (Switzerland), a member of the ISU briefed a visiting group of students from Northeastern University. (Alex Lampalzer)

24. From 10 to 13 June, in Zagreb (Croatia), a member of the ISU participated in an international workshop on “Governance of Dual Use Research in the Life Sciences”. (Daniel Feakes)

25. From 18 to 20 June, in London (United Kingdom), a member of the ISU attended the NTI “Global Biosecurity Dialogue”. (Daniel Feakes)

26. On 22 June, in Geneva (Switzerland), the government of Norway and the ISU co-organized an international workshop on cooperation and assistance under Article X of the Convention.

27. From 25 to 27 June, in Tianjin (China), a member of the ISU participated in an international workshop on “Building a Global Community of Shared Future for Biosecurity: Development of a Code of Conduct for Biological Scientists”, co-organized by the government of China, Tianjin University and the ISU. (Daniel Feakes)

28. From 28 to 30 June, in Issyk-Kul (Kyrgyzstan), a member of the ISU participated in a peer review on the implementation of United Nations Security Council resolution 1540 (2004). (Alex Lampalzer)

29. From 2 to 3 July, in Issyk-Kul (Kyrgyzstan), a member of the ISU participated in a national roundtable on the BWC and CWC in the context of the implementation of the National Action Plan for United Nations Security Council resolution 1540 (2004). (Alex Lampalzer)

30. On 10 July, in Geneva (Switzerland), a member of the ISU briefed a visiting group of students from the Anglo European School. (Daniel Feakes)

31. On 11 July, in Geneva (Switzerland), a member of the ISU gave a presentation during a course on “Building Capacities on Arms Control in the MENA Region” at the Geneva Centre for Security Policy. (Daniel Feakes)

32. From 11 to 12 July, in Amman (Jordan), the ISU and UNODA co-organized a regional workshop on the “Implications of Developments in Science and Technology for the Biological Weapons Convention” for States Parties from the Middle East and North Africa in the framework of EU Council Decision 2016/51 in support of the BWC. (Alex Lampalzer and Ana Izar)

33. On 16 July, in Geneva (Switzerland), a member of the ISU briefed a visiting group of scholars from East Asian countries organized by the Academic Council of the United Nations System. (Daniel Feakes)
34. From 24 to 26 July, in Kuala Lumpur (Malaysia), the ISU and UNODA facilitated a second biosecurity training course for national stakeholders in the framework of UNODA's implementation of EU Council Decision 2016/51 in support of the BWC. Training was provided by experts from the Dutch Biosecurity Office.
35. From 25 to 26 July, in Pretoria (South Africa), the ISU and UNODA co-organized a regional workshop on the "Implications of Developments in Science and Technology for the Biological Weapons Convention" for States Parties from Sub-Saharan Africa in the framework of EU Council Decision 2016/51 in support of the BWC. (Daniel Feakes and Ana Izar)
36. On 23 August, in Geneva (Switzerland), a member of the ISU briefed a visiting group of UN Disarmament Fellows. (Alex Lampalzer)
37. From 9 to 12 September, in Amman (Jordan), a member of the ISU participated in a training workshop on the establishment of a national biosecurity system for Iraqi experts in the framework of EU Council Decision 2016/51 in support of the BWC. The training was carried out by experts from the Danish Centre for Biosecurity and Biopreparedness. (Alex Lampalzer)
38. On 20 September, in Bogota (Colombia), the ISU and UNODA facilitated a second workshop on transfer controls of biological materials in the framework of EU Council Decision 2016/51 in support of the BWC.
39. On 26 September, in Oxford (United Kingdom), a member of the ISU gave a briefing to a group of fellows from the Emerging Leaders in Biosecurity Initiative. (Daniel Feakes)
40. From 3 to 4 October, in Djibouti City (Djibouti), the ISU and UNODA co-organized a universalization workshop for States not party in the IGAD region in the framework of EU Council Decision 2016/51 in support of the BWC. (Ana Izar and Alex Lampalzer)
41. From 17 to 19 October, in Quebec City (Canada), a member of the ISU attended the Biosecurity Working Group of the G7 Global Partnership. (Daniel Feakes)
42. From 23 to 24 October, in Almaty (Kazakhstan), a member of the ISU co-organized a regional workshop on scientific and practical implementation issues for Central Asian States Parties. (Alex Lampalzer)
43. From 1 to 2 November, in St. Petersburg (Russian Federation), a member of the ISU participated in a workshop on "Prospects for Russia-EU cooperation in the area of biosecurity and strengthening of the BWC regime". (Alex Lampalzer)
44. On 23 November, in Geneva (Switzerland), the government of Norway and the ISU will co-organize a second international workshop on cooperation and assistance under Article X of the Convention.
45. From 21 to 22 November, in Manila (Philippines), the ISU and UNODA will co-organize a regional workshop on the "Implications of Developments in Science and Technology for the Biological Weapons Convention" for States Parties from Asia in the framework of EU Council Decision 2016/51 in support of the BWC.
46. From 11 to 12 December, in Addis Ababa (Ethiopia), ISU and UNODA staff will co-organize a regional universalization workshop for States not party in Africa organized in the framework of EU Council Decision 2016/51 in support of the BWC.
47. From 12 to 13 December, in Nadi (Fiji), a member of the ISU will co-organize a regional universalization workshop for States not party in the Pacific.

Annex II

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National Points of Contact

The following States have nominated a national point of contact to the ISU by 8 November 2018.

Full contact details, including telephone numbers and e-mail addresses, are available to States Parties in the restricted area of the BWC website (<http://www.unog.ch/bwc/restricted>).

I. States Parties

Afghanistan
Albania
Algeria
Antigua and Barbuda
Argentina
Armenia
Australia
Austria
Azerbaijan
Bahrain
Belarus
Belgium
Bhutan
Bosnia and Herzegovina
Brazil
Bulgaria
Burkina Faso
Burundi
Cambodia
Cameroon
Canada
China
Colombia
Costa Rica
Croatia
Cuba
Cyprus
Czech Republic

Democratic Republic of Congo
Denmark
Ecuador
Estonia
Ethiopia
Fiji
Finland
France
Georgia
Germany
Ghana
Greece
Guinea
Holy See
Hungary
Iceland
India
Indonesia
Iran (Islamic Republic of)
Iraq
Ireland
Italy
Japan
Jordan
Kazakhstan
Kenya
Kuwait
Kyrgyzstan
Lao People's Democratic Republic
Latvia
Lebanon
Liberia
Libya
Liechtenstein
Lithuania
Luxembourg
Madagascar
Malawi
Malaysia
Malta

Mauritius
Mexico
Montenegro
Morocco
Mozambique
Myanmar
Nepal
Netherlands
New Zealand
Niger
Nigeria
Norway
Oman
Pakistan
Palau
Peru
Philippines
Poland
Portugal
Qatar
Republic of Korea
Republic of Moldova
Romania
Russian Federation
Saint Kitts and Nevis
Saudi Arabia
Senegal
Serbia
Slovakia
Slovenia
South Africa
Spain
Sri Lanka
Sudan
Sweden
Switzerland
Thailand
The former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia
Trinidad and Tobago
Turkey

Uganda
Ukraine
United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland
United States of America
Uruguay
Uzbekistan
Venezuela (Bolivarian Republic of)
Yemen
Zambia

II. Signatories

Haiti
United Republic of Tanzania

III. States not party

Israel
Micronesia (Federated States of)
Namibia

IV. Regional organizations

European Union

Annex III

[English only]

Report on participation in the Confidence-Building Measures

Provisional summary of participation in 2018 (as of 9 November 2018)

Key: D = declaration submitted; ND = nothing to declare; NN = nothing new to declare.

<i>State Party</i>	<i>A1</i>	<i>A2(i)</i>	<i>A2(ii)</i>	<i>A2(iii)</i>	<i>B</i>	<i>C</i>	<i>E</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>G</i>
Albania	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND
Algeria	NN	NN	NN	NN	NN	NN	NN	NN	NN
Argentina	D	ND	ND	ND	D	D	NN	ND	D
Armenia	D	D	D	D	ND	D	D	ND	ND
Australia	NN	D	D	D	NN	D	D	NN	D
Austria	D	NN	D	D	ND	ND	NN	ND	ND
Azerbaijan	NN	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	NN	ND	ND
Belarus	D	NN	NN	ND	D	D	D	ND	D
Belgium	ND	D	D	D	ND	D	D	ND	D
Bhutan	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	NN	ND	ND
Brazil	D	D	ND	ND	D	ND	D	D	D
Bulgaria	NN	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	NN	NN	NN
Canada	NN	NN	D	D	D	D	NN	NN	D
Chile	D	ND	ND	ND	D	D	D	ND	NN
China	D	D	D	D	ND	D	D	NN	D
Colombia	D	ND	ND	ND	NN	ND	D	ND	D
Croatia	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	NN	ND	ND
Cuba	D	NN	NN	NN	ND	D	ND	NN	NN
Cyprus	NN	NN	NN	NN	NN	NN	NN	NN	NN
Czech Republic	NN	NN	NN	ND	D	D	D	NN	NN
Denmark	NN	NN	NN	D	ND	ND	D	NN	NN
Dominican Republic	D	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	D	ND	ND
Ecuador	NN	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	NN	ND	ND
Estonia	D	ND	ND	ND	D	ND	NN	ND	ND
Finland	D	D	D	D	ND	D	D	ND	ND
France	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D

<i>State Party</i>	<i>A1</i>	<i>A2(i)</i>	<i>A2(ii)</i>	<i>A2(iii)</i>	<i>B</i>	<i>C</i>	<i>E</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>G</i>
Georgia	D	D	D	D	ND	D	D	D	ND
Germany	D	D	D	D	D	D	NN	NN	D
Greece	NN	NN	NN	NN	NN	NN	NN	NN	NN
Hungary	D	NN	NN	NN	D	D	NN	ND	NN
India	D	NN	D	D	NN	NN	D	D	D
Iraq	D	ND	ND	ND	D	ND	NN	ND	NN
Ireland	D	NN	NN	NN	NN	D	D	ND	NN
Italy	D	D	D	D	D	NN	NN	D	D
Japan	NN	NN	D	D	ND	D	D	NN	NN
Jordan	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND
Kazakhstan	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D
Latvia	D	D	ND	D	ND	ND	D	NN	ND
Lebanon	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND
Liechtenstein	ND	ND	ND	ND	NN	NN	NN	ND	ND
Lithuania	NN	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	NN	ND	NN
Luxembourg	NN	ND	ND	ND	NN	NN	NN	ND	ND
Malaysia	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND
Malta	NN	NN	NN	NN	D	NN	NN	NN	NN
Mauritius	NN	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	NN	ND	ND
Mexico	NN	ND	ND	ND	D	D	NN	ND	NN
Montenegro	NN	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	D	ND	ND
Morocco	NN	ND	ND	ND	NN	ND	NN	ND	D
Myanmar	ND	ND	D	ND	ND	ND	D	ND	D
Netherlands	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	NN	D
Norway	ND	NN	NN	NN	ND	NN	D	NN	NN
Oman	D	D	D	D	ND	ND	D	ND	ND
Peru	NN	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	D	ND	ND
Philippines	D	ND	ND	ND	NN	D	NN	ND	NN
Poland	NN	NN	NN	NN	ND	ND	ND	ND	NN
Portugal	NN	NN	NN	NN	ND	ND	NN	NN	NN
Qatar	ND	ND	ND	ND	D	ND	ND	ND	ND
Republic of Korea	NN	NN	D	D	ND	D	D	ND	NN
Republic of Moldova	NN	NN	NN	NN	D	ND	ND	NN	ND

<i>State Party</i>	<i>A1</i>	<i>A2(i)</i>	<i>A2(ii)</i>	<i>A2(iii)</i>	<i>B</i>	<i>C</i>	<i>E</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>G</i>
Romania	D	ND	ND	ND	ND	D	D	ND	D
Russian Federation	D	D	D	D	ND	D	D	NN	D
Saudi Arabia	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND
Serbia	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND
Singapore	ND	NN	NN	D	NN	NN	D	NN	D
Slovakia	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	D	NN	ND	ND
Slovenia	NN	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	NN	ND	ND
South Africa	D	NN	NN	D	ND	ND	NN	NN	ND
Spain	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	ND	ND
Sweden	D	D	D	D	ND	ND	NN	NN	NN
Switzerland	D	NN	D	D	D	D	D	NN	D
Turkey	NN	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	NN	NN	D
Ukraine	D	ND	ND	ND	ND	D	ND	ND	NN
United Arab Emirates	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND
United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland	D	D	D	D	D	NN	D	NN	D
United States of America	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	NN	D
Uzbekistan	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND