



**3rd Meeting of the Regional Coordinators
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1 Introduction

The third meeting of the ICP 2011 Regional Coordinators (RCs) was held on 21-22 October 2010 at the World Bank, Washington DC, from 9:00 AM to 6:00 PM and from 9:30 AM to 3:30 PM, respectively, as per the attached agenda [Annex 1]. In attendance were the Regional Coordinators as well as some Technical Advisory Group (TAG) member 2010s, as listed in the attached list of participants [Annex 2]. The meeting was chaired by Michel Mouyelo-Katoula, ICP Global Manager.

2 Summary of technical discussions

2.1 Survey Framework Implementation: data and metadata requirements; and deadlines

The Global Manager, made a presentation on ICP Data and Metadata Submission to the Regional Coordinators, following their joint meeting with the TAG in the morning. Several questions were raised with respect to the data and metadata requirements set by the Global Office for price data (quarterly and annual price data and meta data with validation tables) and national accounts data (preliminary data, major aggregates, metadata, latest year data available between 2006-2010, and 2011 information).

To start with main survey price data, many member 2010s raised their voices concerning detailed breakdowns of data and metadata. It was discussed that:

1. As there is no clear distinction between rural and urban outlets, countries are recommended to provide data regarding the *type* of outlets, e.g. supermarket, rather than to indicate outlets by urban-rural classification.
2. In case they end up with one outlet per type, countries do not need to send this data as it is treated as microdata.

Since there is no single standardized definition of urban and rural that can be applied across all the regions, the Global Office and the Regional Coordinators agreed that they would accept what countries would be able to provide, with the basic principle of collecting *national* prices not just major cities' prices.

Another issue was debated regarding the relevance of ICP data for poverty analysis. It was explained that the Executive Board had decided in its November 2009 meeting that the ICP program will not be directly computing poverty PPPs though it would seek to provide poverty researchers with needed data for their analysis. It was assured that:

1. Due to its credibility the World Bank would not stand behind any of poverty statistics done by outside researchers and scholars though it provides data. This once emphasizes the importance of the existence of clearly and equally specified Data Access Policy.
2. The ICP may not be dealing directly with poverty indicators; however, especially with the TAG working group in harness on improving the quality of PPPs to better reflect the reality, and with extension of PPPs, it would eventually relate it to poverty work itself.
3. As to GDP PPP values being different in ICP and in later publications of WDI, the Global Office stated that it does not get to say nay to what ICP PPPs become after its publication.

As for national accounts data and metadata requirements, Regional Coordinators and some TAG member 2010s expressed their concern that the requirements are very demanding for the countries and should be exclusively geared towards ensuring the quality of 2011 GDP expenditure data.

On the other aspect of the issue, the Global Office has learned from the last round of ICP that the absence of any guided metadata requirements at the beginning of the program would create more confusion along the way. Rather than taking submission work as mere completion of tables, it is important for the countries to regard it as a documentation of their working process. The Global Office does not expect everything aligned perfectly, but expects to be provided, in writing, with the methods that the countries used and will be using to figure out their numbers, since countries will be adopting the previous year's structure for their 2011 GDP breakdowns.

The meeting reached the following conclusions:

1. The regional coordinators will submit to the Global Office, country data and metadata according to the relevant requirements set by the Global Office for price surveys (quarterly and annual price data and metadata with validation tables) and National Accounts.
2. The requirements include the transmission of average prices by type of outlets, except when the data relates to one single outlet as it is treated as microdata.
3. As regards National Accounts, Regional Coordinators will decide the latest year - between 2006 and 2009 - for which National Accounts data and metadata available will be provided to the Global Office.
4. Since many countries did not follow ICP classification in previous years, strict enforcement of the National Accounts reporting rules set by the Global Office is required for the 2011 round.

In addition, there was a question asked by CIS on how to treat agricultural products for own consumption when other regions do not follow the same guidelines. The national accounts practices document that were distributed to the Regional Coordinators three weeks prior to the meeting provides information on how to estimate average prices for consumption when there is a mixture of own-consumed products and market consumption. On top of that, countries are encouraged to ensure that their national accounts are “exhaustive”.

2.2 Operational Materials and Survey Instruments

Nada Hamadeh reported on the preparation of Operational Materials and Survey Instruments covering product lists, national accounts, survey operational material, quality assurance checklists, translation, and software tools.

West Asia asked the purpose of having the Global Core List catalogue in Arabic when the region would actually want to have their regional catalogue in which both the regional items and the global core items are incorporated. Nada Hamadeh explained that regions can include Global Core items in their regional catalogues with the Global Office support, so that they can have only one amalgamated catalogue in their language for their price collectors.

As for the Machinery and Equipment catalogue, it is yet to be finalized and therefore will not be posted on the website until TAG approves it.

Although the Global Core List v5.2 is deemed to be the final version at the moment, some products need to be updated in 2011. This is because some products such as computer software may become obsolete in 2011. In other cases, multiple editions of production disturb identifying the class of a product as in the case of automobiles.

2.3 ICP National Accounts Activities: data and metadata requirements; and deadlines

Due to time constraints, discussion on national accounts activities was mainly pushed through questions and answers between participants. The discussion was mainly geared toward whether all the participating countries should adopt the same national accounts practice.

Currently most countries in the 2011 round adopt the 1993 SNA as the standard, but not all the countries. In general, the question comes down to whether the same version of SNA should be used for all countries or not. In the case of OECD, so far, only Australia adopts the 2008 SNA and the rest of the OECD countries comply with the 1993 SNA. OECD does not have restrictions against it and just puts notes in

publications to let users know that a different concept has been applied to Australia. All the OECD countries are planned to shift to 2008 SNA in 2014.

The Regional Coordinators delivered their countries' unwillingness to accept any shift when it implies changes in GDP levels, since adoption of the 2008 SNA will increase the volume of government consumption and thus the size of GDP.

The meeting reaffirmed that the 1993 SNA will be used as the reference system for National Accounts work for ICP 2011.

The option in the 1993 SNA of whether they allocate FISIM or not, which probably could result in 1-1.5% underestimate in GDP, is left in the hands of each country.

The Regional Coordinators sought advices on dealing with housing rental weights. The Global Office asked the Regional Coordinators to obtain whatever details and weights available at the country level, and to send these countries' feedback to the Global Office.

Asia reported that they sent a housing quantity questionnaire related to the latest housing census to countries and so far received two replies.

2.4 Recapitulation of the latest methodological developments

The latest methodological developments were reviewed at the TAG meeting which Regional Coordinators attended as observers. However, for Machinery and Equipment, the TAG resolved to defer the question of pilot and pre-surveys to the RC meeting.

The consultant who reported on the issue, Richard Dibley, underlined the respective advantages of conducting a pilot then a pre-survey, while emphasizing that, if the RCs resolved not to organize a pre-survey, a pilot survey covering selected countries was indispensable, together with a review of the list of items by the RCs, with a view to integrating the regions' perspectives.

Then, it was proposed to try to combine pilot survey and pre-survey into one, with the purpose of making the list non-euro-centric. One of the best approaches is to identify experts in different regions to consolidate regional items into the list.

Through the discussion the RCs and the Global Office reached the following conclusions:

1. The objective of a pre-survey is to assess the availability of the equipment items proposed by the Global Office. Where regional/national substitutes are available for a particular item the relevant specifications will be collected. The pre-survey will also provide information on any important item not included in the GO equipment list but which is deemed worth including in the list with a view to making it non-euro-centric. It will not include any pricing.
2. The pre-surveys will be carried out by the end of 2010 in a selected group of countries in each ICP region by consultants to be identified. ESCWA will carry out the pre-surveys in 2 countries, namely Saudi Arabia, and Syria; Africa will do it in 5 countries including Senegal (Western Africa) and Tunisia (Northern Africa); and Asia will bring India and China to the project.
3. The entire cost for the conduct of the pre-surveys will be borne by the Global Office in terms of hiring the experts who will do the relevant work.
4. Pre-survey findings emanating from the selected countries will be processed and consolidated by the Global Office into the final Global Core list of machinery and equipment specifications.
5. The actual price survey will be conducted in all the countries around mid-2011.

2.5 Health Services – IHME Report

The representative from the Institute for Health Metrics and Evaluation (IHME), Mike Hanlon, briefly presented IHME's project on pharmaceuticals. Prices for a single pharmaceutical product vary across countries due to differences in legal system, structure of the industry, and others, and IHME has been trying to capture these price-determining factors. For instance the US has three major wholesalers who distribute pharmaceuticals while the city of Seoul alone has 800 distributors, which create a whole different set of pricing environment.

Before further discussion, a question was raised about the sources of price collection and feasibility of online data collection. Anecdotally it seems that online trades are consequential in developing markets, but it lacks reliable sources from which price points of pharmaceuticals can be collected. Therefore neither the Global Office nor countries need to gather information this way.

The Regional Coordinators also dealt with issues including developing the global core list of pharmaceutical products and clear guidelines on the definition of terms *national*, *international*, and *generic*. They were provided with:

1. The pharmaceutical products included in the Global Core List v5.2 are a subset of pharmaceuticals in the broader spectrum. Regions are more than welcome to identify regional pharmaceutical products such as traditional medicines in India and China, to be included in the list as well.
2. The Global Office is expecting to receive reports from designated health institutions. Depending on the context of these reports, it will communicate with the Regional Coordinators either to make adjustments to the global list or to keep the list but refine the method of validation.
3. *International* products may be international in terms of its brand but is not necessarily manufactured outside.
4. Given that statistical agencies do not have expertise in the medical area, it is recommended that they get consultation with at least one physician, pharmacist, or doctor and receive comments on their products list.
5. If statistical officers are not able to get suitable consultation within a country, they are recommended to contact health-related division within UN to identify which products are relevant to their regional lists. This practice has also been the case of the Global Office when it had consultation with Health division within the World Bank to validate items.
6. Regarding importance of each item, it is advised to get doctor's quotes in order to generate a disease map of countries or regions and to determine which medicine is effective within a group of diseases. WHO reports also provide pertinent details.

For more practical issues with respect to price collection, it was decided that:

1. Specified dosages of products in a country are not necessarily convertible into the unit of measurement provided by the Global Office. In such cases, price collectors are recommended to provide what they are able to provide and the Global Office will later on decide whether it is applicable and comparable.
2. Regarding data collection interval, quarterly collection would be satisfactory.

2.6 Discussion on fast evolving technology items

Yuri Dikhanov delivered a presentation on fast evolving technology items as a response to concerns raised against items becoming obsolete even before the price collection starts. The question is how to deal with products with multiple models or that undergo serious depreciation in a short time span.

He proposed a model-based country-product dummy (CPD) approach, supported by examples of Sony and JVC products. The meeting resolved that details about Global Core products for which the proposed approach will be implemented as well as operational aspects including survey instruments and instructions should be developed and translated into various languages.

In conclusion:

1. Operational notes regarding fast evolving technology items will be submitted to the regions by 15 November 2010.
2. These field aspects of the guidelines will be implemented by the countries under the technical guidance and coordination of the Regional Coordinators.
3. The Regional Coordinators are strongly advised to adopt this method when they calculate their regional PPPs.

2.7 Preparations for 2011 field and desk activities – Global Status Report

The Global Manager reported to the meeting the level preparations for 2011 field and desk activities carried out and reached by the Global Office. This report was based on the ICP 2011 Progress Report to the Executive Board made on 18 October 2010. He particularly dwelt on special participation issues which still require more inputs from the regions.

On special participation issues, the following points were decided:

1. Asian Development Bank again confirmed that it would not be capable of accommodating Turkmenistan under their coverage.
2. It was reported that although Argentina showed their intention to participate in the 2011 round, they did not attend any LAC meetings.
3. Since Sudan and Egypt participate in both Western Asia and Africa, the Global Office, ESCWA, and AFDB will need to convene at one point to discuss every aspect of the dual participation including financial implications.

Other items discussed were:

1. For outreach activities, whenever there are new materials posted on the website, Regional Coordinators should be notified and they should notify countries in turn.
2. Capacity building activities will be discussed in detail after agreeing on activities ahead.
3. As for short term milestones, the key item will be kick-off of price surveys in January 2011.

2.8 Preparations for 2011 field and desk activities – Regional status Reports

The Regional Coordinators reported to the Global Office and peer regional coordinators their status quo in preparations for 2011 field and desk activities.

Africa

The African Development Bank representatives reported their launch activities, capacity building activities, development of regional list with integration of the Global Core List, availability and importance matrix, survey framework & tools, results of interim activities, and their plans ahead. As for regional activities, workshops have been successfully held in Kenya and Tunisia, and the newly launched board will have their first meeting in the upcoming week. National accounts activities are still underway as planned, but questions remain in the treatment of the informal sector of economies.

The regional list of Africa will encompass 1,000 items for their main household consumption survey of which 600 are adopted from the Global Core List. The African Development Bank is looking ahead for more to come, including its regional catalogue for the product list, survey manuals, and questionnaires. Countries are expected to submit availability and importance matrix by end of November 2010. 23 countries have submitted so far. The original plan of conducting pilot survey will not take place due to time constraints. However, ten case studies to build capacity in completing the national accounts forms are on its way through November 2010 and December 2010.

Asia

Asian Development Bank representatives have been successfully coordinating meeting with its 23 national implementing agencies mainly to get their consent to come to the ICP round, followed by their 1st regional advisory board meeting with major institutional member 2010s on 20 May 2010, and the 2nd one scheduled on 18 November 2010. In addition, there was an inception meeting in June where price statisticians and national accounts experts are brought together, and also the 1st NSO meeting was held in June 2010, which mostly covered development of the regional list with factoring in important sub-regional products.

As to country specific issues, China covers 30 out of 31 districts from its last round division and within each district three urban and one rural points are selected respectively for price collection without taking different characteristics of a region into accounts, which calls for further discussion on survey framework. One of the issues raised in national accounts activities was that it took three years for the Asian Development Bank to compile 51 by 32 matrices of SUT, which may lead to substantial delays when work has to be carried out for a larger set of commodities.

On software, the Asian Development Bank has its own in-house software and now it is sent to countries for testing, and the Bank expects to get feedback and to clean out bugs by end of this year.

CIS

The CIS representatives pointed out key operational issues they have encountered till this point, and made some remarks on what has been done, what is being done now and what is planned to be done in the immediate future. Memoranda of Understanding between the CIS-STAT and the national statistical offices of 10 CIS countries with the exception of Turkmenistan have been signed, and several workshops and seminars have followed to launch and establish solid ground for the 2011 round. CIS lays special focus on preparation of the methodological materials, in particular, on comparison of non-market activities, rent of owner occupiers and FISIM.

As all the CIS countries adopt the 1993 SNA as a basis for GDP calculation, various problems related to accuracy and comparability of GDP occur at different levels. These issues include improvement on estimates of non-observed economy, calculation and allocation of FISIM, and improvement of methods

for housing services produced by the owner-occupiers for their own consumption, of all which the Global Office and participating entities have to pay special attention to.

Latin America and the Caribbean

The ECLAC representatives stressed some updates made after they submitted the preparation report to the Global Office. Latin America ICP advisory board consists of member 2010s from Brazil, Mexico, Colombia, Cuba, Dominican Republic, and Uruguay, with general country participation of 18 countries for Latin America and 21 Caribbean countries. However this figure for Caribbean only counts for the countries participated in the launching meeting. Therefore the actual participation will be uncovered along the way. Also for Caribbean, the region needs a fair amount of funds for technical assistance and other activities, and funding is still underway. A mission to assess the situation of price statistics and national accounts capacities in the Caribbean will be finished by the end of December 2010.

Consumer Price Index (CPI) team has gone through identifying their CPI list by specifications for the complementary list with the ICP list, and this work will be wrapped up by the end of November 2010. Some countries challenged against complying all the requirements for national accounts, since it would change their GDP outcomes. Also price collection activities might face resource constraints, but this should be approached on a case-by-case basis.

Western Asia

The ESCWA representatives highlighted the need for close cooperation with Africa since Egypt and Sudan will be participating under both regions. On the progress on their product list, they are still working on small issues to finalize the list by end of this year, and other operational materials have been translated into Arabic.

OECD/Eurostat PPP program

OECD/Eurostat made a brief report on the preparation status for upcoming field works, giving green lights to all their member 2010 countries, and assured that necessary submission would be made in time.

3 Calendar of year 2011 activities and next steps

The Global Office and Regional Coordinators discussed and agreed on the 2011 activities and next steps. The tables below highlight the following areas: (i) upcoming workshop dates; (ii) technical assistance required from the Global Office on price surveys; (ii) technical assistance required from the Global Office on national accounts; (iii) deadlines for transmission to the Global Office of various technical information; and (iv) deadlines for transmission to the Global Office of progress reports on the start of 2011 field activities.

Table 1. Workshop dates

	Africa	Asia	CIS	LAC	W. Asia
2010-October	Governing Board (1)				
2010-November		19 th November: Regional Advisory Board (1)	List of items for Main Survey	Caribbean Countries Sub-regional meeting (1)	
2010-December	Training on ICP-Kit (2)		National Accounts		Data collection Software (2)
2011-Q1		National Accounts	Investment Items (1)	January: Latin America (1)	February: Regional Advisory Board (1)
2011-Q2	April [Five Sub-regional workshops]; June [Regional workshop] (1)	May: Regional workshop (1)		Latin America; Six Specific surveys for Caribbean (1)	May: Regional workshop (1)
2011-Q3		Regional Advisory Board (1); August (1)	Non-market services (1)	Latin America; two Caribbean meetings	August
2011-Q4	Sub-regional workshop on Capital goods (Construction and Equipment)	November 2010: National Accounts; Capital goods (1)	Capital goods	Latin America; Caribbean: Capital goods	November 2010: Capital good

(1) The assistance of 1 person from the Global Office is requested by the region;

(2) The assistance of 2 people (ICP + IT) from the Global Office is requested by the region.

Table 2. Price Main Survey: Areas where technical assistance will be needed

	Africa	Asia	CIS	LAC	W. Asia
Finalization of Regional List					Yes
Product Catalogue	Yes				Yes
Survey Instruments					
Data Validation				Yes	
Data Mgmt					

Table 3. National Accounts: Areas where technical assistance will be needed

	Africa	Asia	CIS	LAC	W. Asia
NA Guidelines					
NA Training					
NA Validation				Yes	
NA Software				Yes	Yes
Data Mgmt					

Table 4. Deadlines for Technical Information – Transmission to the Global Office

	Africa	Asia	CIS	LAC	W. Asia	OECD/EUR.
Regional Item List	November 2010	November 2010	December 2010	November 2010	December 2010	Incremental
Matrix of availability and importance	November 2010	December 2010	December 2010	November 2010	December 2010	N/A
Sample of equipment pilot countries	November 2010	November 2010		Done	Done	N/A
Equip. experts details	November 2010	November 2010		Done	November 2010	N/A
Comments on Equip. List	December 2010					
Comments on ICP-QAF	December 2010	November 2010	January 2011	Done	December 2010	December 2010

Table 5. Deadlines for Progress Reports – Transmission to the Global Office

The Global Office needs to report to the UNSC and to the Executive Board in February 2011 about in which countries survey has started, when we can receive survey framework and when survey has started.

	Africa	Asia	CIS	LAC	W. Asia
List of countries in the field	January	January	January	February	February
Country survey frames	January	January	January	January	February
Time of survey start	January	January	January	February	February

4 ICP Kit

Vilas Mandlekar and his team from the World Bank Development Data Group (DECDG) joined the meeting to walk the attendees through their recent development of software tools for ICP activities. The whole set of modules can be divided into two clusters - country modules and regional modules – which the team covered with actual demo. Through the session, some of the discussions included:

1. Some regions questioned whether the Global Office would provide hardware as well as software modules while others said that they would rather prefer to have the software installed on their own computers.
2. The regional modules are provided only in English.
3. In the Household Consumption module, price collectors are supposed to indicate which category among bargaining, sale and regular prices collected prices fall into.
4. On Quaranta tables, it is recommended to have a section in the software to indicate whether a product is global core or regional, though this information is already available in the country module.
5. Last but not least, the Regional Coordinators and the Global Office will have to bear in mind that they need to think carefully upon whether gap filling and reference PPPs should be treated in the same way across the regions in the gap filling table from software.

5 Summary of Main Decisions

The decisions agreed by the RCs and the Global Office are the following:

Technical Decisions

Survey Framework Implementation

- The regional coordinators will submit to the Global Office, country data and metadata according to the relevant requirements set by the Global Office for price surveys (quarterly and annual price data and meta data with validation tables) and National Accounts.
- The requirements include the transmission of average prices by type of outlets, except when the data relates to one single outlet as it is treated as microdata.

ICP National Accounts Activities

- Regional Coordinators will decide the latest year - between 2006 and 2009 - for which National Accounts data and metadata available will be provided to the Global Office.
- Strict enforcement of the National Accounts reporting rules set by the Global Office is required for the 2011 round.
- The 1993 SNA will be used as the reference system for National Accounts work for ICP 2011.
- The option in the 1993 SNA of whether they allocate FISIM or not is left in the hands of each country.
- The Regional Coordinators are requested to obtain whatever housing rental weights and details available at the country level, and to send these countries' feedback to the Global Office.

Machinery and Equipment

- For Machinery and Equipment, the pre-surveys will be carried out to assess the availability of the equipment items proposed by the Global Office. It will not include any pricing.

- The pre-surveys work will start in the end of 2010 in a selected group of countries in each ICP region by consultants to be identified. ESCWA will carry out the pre-surveys in 2 countries, namely Saudi Arabia, and Syria; Africa will do it in 5 countries including Senegal (Western Africa) and Tunisia (Northern Africa); and Asia will bring India and China to the project.
- The entire cost for the conduct of the pre-surveys will be borne by the Global Office in terms of hiring the experts who will do the relevant work.
- Pre-survey findings emanating from the selected countries will be processed and consolidated by the Global Office into the final Global Core list of machinery and equipment specifications.
- The actual price survey will be conducted in all the countries around mid-2011.

Health Services

- The Global Office is expecting to receive reports from designated health institutions. Depending on the context of these reports, it will communicate with the Regional Coordinators either to make adjustments to the global list or to keep the list but refine the method of validation.
- Statistical agencies are recommended to get consultation with at least one physician, pharmacist, or doctor and receive comments on their products list.
- Specified dosages of products in a country are not necessarily convertible into the unit of measurement provided by the Global Office. In such cases, price collectors are recommended to provide what they are able to provide and the Global Office will later on decide whether it is applicable and comparable.
- Regarding data collection interval, quarterly collection would be satisfactory.

Fast evolving technology items

- Operational notes regarding fast evolving technology items will be submitted to the regions by 15 November 2010.
- The field aspects of the guidelines will be implemented by the countries under the technical guidance and coordination of the Regional Coordinators.
- The Regional Coordinators are strongly advised to adopt this method when they calculate their regional PPPs.

ICP KIT

- On Quaranta tables, it is recommended to have a section in the software to indicate whether a product is global core or regional, though this information is already available in the country module.

Calendar of year 2011 activities and next steps

- The Regional Coordinators and the Global Office will comply with the timelines as per the above-mentioned Tables 1- 5.

Next Meeting

Closing remarks were made by Michel Mouyelo-Katoula. The next meeting of the Regional Coordinators will be held from 20 - 21 April 2011, in Washington DC, following the TAG meeting which will take place on 18-19 April, 2011.

Annex 1

**Fourth Meeting of the Technical Advisory Group & Third Meeting of the Regional Coordinators
Draft Agenda**

Conference Room: JB1-075	Thursday 21-Oct-10	Friday 22-Oct-10
9:00	<i>Registration and Coffee for Regional Coordinators</i>	
9:30	Linking methods and Global Core Approach <i>Erwin Diewert & Yuri Dikhanov</i>	Preparations for 2011 field and desk activities - Global Status Report (including special cases of: bi-regional country participation; Georgia; Iran; and Pacific Islands) <i>Michel Mouyelo-Katoula</i>
10:00		
11:00	Coffee Break	
11:30	Survey Framework Implementation: data and metadata requirements; and deadlines <i>Michel Mouyelo-Katoula</i>	Preparations for 2011 field and desk activities - Regional Status Reports [Regional launch activities; Regional capacity building activities; Regional and core item lists; Availability and importance matrix; Survey frameworks and tools; Results of interim activities] <i>Africa; Asia; CIS; Latin America and Caribbean; ESCWA OECD-Eurostat PPP Program</i>
12:30	Lunch Break: MC Private Dining Rooms ABC – Hosted by Shaida Badiee	Calendar of year 2011 activities and next steps ¹ <i>Michel Mouyelo-Katoula & Nada Hamadeh</i>
14:00	Operational Materials and Survey Instruments <i>Nada Hamadeh</i>	ICP Kit Training on ICP Family of Software Modules <i>Vilas K. Mandlekar</i>
14:30	ICP National Accounts Activities: Data and metadata requirements; and deadlines <i>Paul McCarthy</i>	
16:00	Coffee Break	
16:30	Recapitulation of the latest methodological developments for the RCs - Related data and metadata requirements; and deadlines:	
17:00	Housing Government occupations Construction and Civil Engineering Machinery and Equipment Education <i>Paul McCarthy</i>	
18:00		

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