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IMPEL was set up in 1992 as an informal Network of European regulators and authorities concerned with the implementation and enforcement of environmental law. The Network's objective is to create the necessary impetus in the European Community to make progress on ensuring a more effective application of environmental legislation. The core of the IMPEL activities concerns awareness raising, capacity building and exchange of information and experiences on implementation, enforcement and international enforcement collaboration as well as promoting and supporting the practicability and enforceability of European environmental legislation.

During the previous years IMPEL has developed into a considerable, widely known organisation, being mentioned in a number of EU legislative and policy documents, e.g. the 8th Environment Action Programme that guide European environmental policy until 2030, the EU Action Plan: "Towards a Zero Pollution for Air, Water and Soil" on Flagship 5 and the Recommendation on Minimum Criteria for Environmental Inspections.

The expertise and experience of the participants within IMPEL make the network uniquely qualified to work on both technical and regulatory aspects of EU environmental legislation.

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Executive Summary <p>The 2024 annual IMPEL Waste and TFS Conference took place onsite from 1 to 3 October 2024 in Skopje. More than 100 environmental practitioners representing 30 IMPEL member countries, European institutions and global organisations including the Secretariat of the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm Convention, UNODC, the European Commission DG Environment, OLAF, the European Union Forum of Judges for the Environment, the European Network of Prosecutors for the Environment, the ENVICRIME Network, and representatives from Environmental Network Africa and Asia Network. This year also representatives from Customs authorities participated during the conference.</p> <p>The focus of the conference was on Challenges of New Waste related Obligations.</p> <p>Following issues were covered during the conference:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Update on ongoing projects under Waste & TFS ET - Update from European Commission and partner networks - OLAF activities related to waste - Panel discussion about challenges of obligations from new legislation in waste sector (e.g. new Waste Shipment Regulation) - Breakout sessions related to electronic system DIWASS, new e-waste amendments and cooperation and coordination tools (enforcement and harmonized operational approach) - Case studies, presented from North Macedonia Sweden and from Customs Authorities - The view of the industry on “mapping of new legislation”. 	
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1. Day 1 of the conference

The conference was opened by Acting Director of DIJS, Dr. Ivana Ginovska, Rob Kramers, IMPEL vice-chair for projects, Marco Falconi, IMPEL chair (video) and Bojan Počkar, leader of IMPEL Expert Team IMPEL Waste & TFS. The agenda was adopted.

The first point on the agenda was the update from **Yorg Aerts**, European Commission, DG Environment. He gave an update on the latest developments in EU waste policy:

- implementation of New Waste Shipment Regulation,
- E-waste amendments,
- Batteries regulation,
- End of life Vehicles Directive,
- Waste Framework Directive,
- End of waste and by products (JRC works on end of waste criteria for plastics, textiles, preparatory work on construction and demolition waste),
- Packaging and packaging waste,
- WEEE Directive,
- RoHS Directive and
- Ship recycling Regulation.

Tatiana Terekhova from Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm Convention Secretariat (BRS Secretariat) reported about recent developments under the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm Conventions. She presented Basel Convention OEWG -14 meeting which was held in Geneva, between 25th to 28th of June, strategic issues (improving the PIC procedure), legal compliance and governance matters and scientific and technical matters (electronic approaches to notification and movement documents, different technical guidelines). She did a short overview of developments under Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions. After that the presentation of different workshops followed where IMPEL contributed the expertise (Regional Workshop on Enforcement of the Plastic Waste Amendments under the Basel Convention in Senegal, Regional workshop on E-waste Amendments for countries in the Asia-Pacific region in Bangkok). At the end of presentation, she announced BRS 2025 COPs, which will be held between 28th of April to 9th of May in Geneva).

Next session was dedicated to updates of projects within IMPEL Waste & TFS Expert Team.

Martin Zemek as NCP project leader has given information about the NCP meeting, held in Warsaw in May 2024 and NCP's field trip in the morning before starting the conference.

- NCP meeting in Warsaw:
 1. Exchange of best practices (country presentations, presentations related to environmental crime)
 2. New Waste Shipment Regulation – presentation
 3. Round table discussion
- NCP meeting Skopje: field visit:
 1. **OHIS - Organic Chemical Industry Skopje**: introduction to the remediation of a site contaminated with lindane, which is being implemented by Polyeco Balkans.
 2. **Institute "Rade Koncar"**: introduction to the PCB transformer decontamination projects and visited the PCB decontamination facility.

This visit provided an insight into current approaches to solving environmental problems and into technological practices in the field of hazardous substances removal.

Huib van Westen as project leader for Ship Recycling talked about the activities in this project. The focus of the project is the improvement of collaboration between environmental and maritime authorities to prevent illegal shipments/ ship recycling. The desired outcomes of the project are:

- Clarify the differences between Waste Shipment Regulation and Ship Recycling Regulation



- Improve the cooperation between the environmental and maritime agencies at the national and international level.
- Better collaboration with European Institutions like the Commission, EMSA, other Networks and NGO's
- Develop guidance/leaflets for inspectors and other stakeholders for a better understanding of the WSR and SRR and how to detect and reduce illegal shipment of ships.
- Use basecamp as a knowledge sharing platform and knowledge exchange and gather best practices.
- The final report will give the state of actual situation on enforcement and compliance practices on WSR vs SRR.

In 2024 several activities took place (study visit in Denmark, Ship Recyclin Lab, webinar, closing workshop in Malta, meeting in Ankara with Turkish Ministries).

Romano Ruggeri (online) as project leader Waste Management and Circular Economy talked about the activities and deliverables during the project:

- Guidance on Circular Economy
- End of waste practical tools
- End of waste case-by-case database (demo version)
- REACH & Circular economy workshop
- REACH & Circular economy Guidance
- Landfill Inspection Guidance
- Pretreatment of waste before landfilling
- Landfill Directive Implementation gaps
- Waste training session (Zagreb-Lisbon-Bucharest)
- Waste treatment site visits
- Survey Discard and By-product
- Survey Waste incineration
- Meetings with DG ENV
- Liaise with ECHA, DG ENV, JRC, OECD

He also spoke about new project proposals for new project period 2025 – 2027 within WMCE umbrella project.

Next speaker **Janka Steinert** (online) as project leader of article 17 WEEE directive project talked about the targets of the projects like improving enforcement of the obligations of authorised representatives (AR), developing a uniform enforcement strategy to address unregistered producers of EEE that are not established in a Member State, increase of number of fully registered producers and contribution to fair competition. She was presented all the activities and deliverables throughout the project. Project will have follow up in next project period 2025 – 2027, mainly to strengthen cross-border enforcement measures and incentivizing registration and adherence to EPR regulations.

Last speaker of the day was **Padraig O'Shea**, who presented Enforcement Actions project, which is follow up project of SWEAP project, which was after six years successfully finished. The main activities in 2024 will be inspectors' exchanges.

Day 1 was closed with a social event.



2. Day 2 of the conference

Day 2 was opened by Huib van Westen with updates from IMPEL and partner networks and updates from third countries.

First speaker, **dr. Armen Oganesean** (online) gave an update about ENPE - The European Network of Prosecutors for the Environment and work within the network, like activities in relation to new Environmental Crime Directive, where ENPE has a key role in supporting prosecutors and the European Commission. He presented some collaborative trainings and workshop, held in 2024.

The next speaker was **Ondrej Koporec** (online), chair of EnviCrimeNet. He talked about the mission of the network, key activities in last period (EnviCrimeNet was established in early 2024 as international non-profit organization). He mentioned some projects, running within the network, like Life+ Satec and presented some cases of illegal shipments of waste, found in Slovakia. At the end of his presentation, he spoke about key challenges in combating environmental crime (e.g. low public awareness, lack of specialization, unknown real extent and impact on the environment).

Ariane Samson (online) from **EUFJE** has given information about the network. The aim of this forum is to promote knowledge of environmental law among judges, exchange experiences in the field of training of the judiciary in environmental law, share environmental law practice and contribute to better implementation and enforcement of environmental law. Like previous speakers she mentioned recent activities, ran during the years 2023 and 2024. One of the activities is project BIOVAL, which is common project of IMPEL, EUFJE and ENPE and will continue in period 2025 – 2027.

Bojan Počkar, leader of IMPEL Waste & TFS Expert Team presented new project cycle 2025 – 2027 and projects which will run within expert team Waste & TFS. In next project cycle 13 projects in total will run, some of projects will continue in next project cycle. He talked about the activities and desired outcomes at the end of each project.

Sadamitsu Sakoguchi (online) from **Asia-Network** talked about history of the network, trend of transboundary movements (from trade statistics on import of e-waste in 2022 in countries from Asia Network), key findings from the questionnaire survey related to EEE and WEEE and results from responses, e.g. how countries are prepared on challenges for the implementation of the e-waste amendments.

Next speaker, **Percy Onianwa** (online) from Environmental Network Africa presented the updates on transboundary movement of hazardous waste in the African region, recent enforcement activities (e.g. DEMETER operation), capacity building activities and some contributory factors which are leading to inadequate control of illegal transboundary movements in Africa. He also added some effective control factors, like establishment and operation of regional and sub-regional coordination mechanisms for information exchange and monitoring of transboundary movements.

Padraig O'Shea has given a summary about the results of the Shipments of Waste Enforcement Action Project (SWEAP) which was successfully finished with final conference in the Hague in May 2024. He presented the activities, done in the project and recent activities for after life period (e.g. tender for hosting the SWEAP app).

Ioana Cotutiu (UNODC) has given an overview about the **Unwaste project** and the main objectives of the project:

1. To better understand waste flows between Europe and Southeast Asia, with an additional focus on the COVID-19 pandemic's impact on healthcare and hazardous waste movements



2. To promote cooperation through national dialogues to combat illicit movements of waste from the EU towards Southeast Asia
3. To facilitate intra and inter-regional dialogues at the policy level to promote partnership between the EU and Southeast Asian nations, in support of the circular economy approach.

Some highlights from the project:

1. 6 quarterly bulletins (Unwaste Trendspotting alert) – in cooperation with UNITAR
2. Active engagement with multiple government agencies from 4 countries in Southeast Asia: 6 main national consultations (ID, MY, TH, VN) and 2 national study visits (TH, ID)
3. Two study tours in the EU, with 16 delegates from SEA countries (2022; 2024); engagement with major EU stakeholders (DG Env, OLAF, IMPEL, etc.)
4. One regional event: launch of the Legislative Guide on Waste Trafficking
5. Two UNODC-UNEP joint regional meetings (June 2023, May 2024)
6. Regular webinars
7. ENFORCE, Operation DEMETER, Basel COPs side events, etc.

The next speaker was **Luigi Iginio Garruto from OLAF**. The European Anti-Fraud Office (OLAF) is the only EU investigative body with a mandate to detect, investigate and work to stop fraud involving EU funds or resources. In the field of waste trafficking OLAF with provisions in Regulation (EU) 1157/2024 on shipments of waste has a competence to investigate waste trafficking. The main issues in illegal traffic of waste are export of waste to unauthorized companies, mis-declaration, diversion of the shipments, massive use of intermediaries and difficulties to cooperate with non-EU countries. He provided with some results from operation NOXIA.

Anna Ewa Kobylecka from WCO (online) gave the presentation about operation DEMETER IX and X. In DEMETER IX, 106 customs authorities participated, supported with different organizations, like BC Secretariat, IMPEL and others. She presented the results of the operation, e.g. the quantity of seized waste was almost four times higher than during the operation DEMETER VII in 2022. Some conclusions from DEMETER IX:

1. Asia remained a key destination. Malaysia stood out among the top destinations in Asia. Other key destinations included Pakistan, India, China, and the United Arab Emirates.
2. Africa showcased active engagement, with internal waste flows and imports from other regions.
3. South America, although associated with fewer seizures, exhibited diverse departure and destination patterns.
4. Europe featured as a major departure and destination point, with 66% of seizures originating from the region.

At the end of her presentation, she exposed some insights from operation DEMETER like:

1. The most frequently seized categories of illegally traded waste include plastic waste, metal waste, end-of-life vehicles and machinery, rubber, e-waste, and textile waste.
2. Misdeclaration continues to be a key modus operandi in waste trafficking.
3. Customs plays a crucial role in combating waste trafficking.
4. Global enforcement operations demonstrate the power of joint efforts.

The next item was a **panel discussion about “Mapping of new legislation”**. Under the moderation of Huib van Westen Yorg Aerts (DG ENV), Irena Sedlackova (Czech Republic) and Ina Osdal Saure (Norway) discussed some aspects about the new regulation(s) which came into force, focus was especially on New Waste Shipment Regulation and its provisions (electronic system, ban of export of some types of waste to non-OECD countries, enforcement).



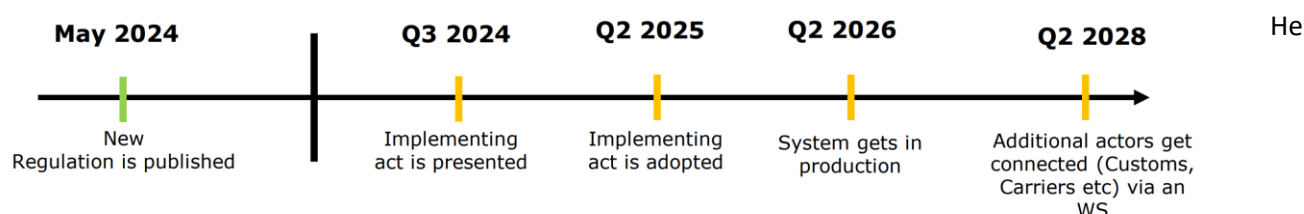
After the lunch break Jim Puckett (online) from Basel Action Network (BAN) gave the presentation about global situation in the field of waste management and two case studies (EAF dust from Albania to Thailand/China and e-waste to Malaysia) and activities of BAN in presented cases.

Next sessions were dedicated to work in breakout sessions. We had 3 separate groups work about:

- DIWASS and experiences of using IMSOC (Yorg Aerts (EC) and Sandra Flammang (LU))
- New e-waste amendments (Tatiana Terekhova (BRSC Secretariat and Bojan Počkar (IMPEL))
- New WSR: cooperation and coordination tools (enforcement and harmonized operational approach (Luigi Garruto (OLAF))

- **DIWASS and experiences of using IMSOC**

Yorg Aerts presented current and planned activities related to electronic data system, called DIWASS (timeline of different steps):



explained how the system will be used, who will be the actors, using the system, some scenarios and status of the phase of the system.

Sandra Flammang presented experience from Luxembourg using the electronic system, called IMSOC. System is used for notification procedures, mainly for import of waste from France. She presented some positive aspects (sharing files faster, saving paper, easy to handle) but also some shortcomings (data cannot be directly imported and needs to be entered manually in system, documents still need to be downloaded and printed). From LU perspective, they are in favour using IMSOC, later DIWASS, they are ready to encourage notifiers to use DIWASS as soon as it will be available, and they wish for more competent authorities to start using DIWASS systematically.

- **New e-waste amendments**

Tatjana Terekhova and Bojan Počkar led the breakout session about e-waste amendments which come into force from 1st of January 2025. Firstly, they presented changes of Basel waste codes for hazardous e-waste and non-hazardous e-waste and procedure (all transboundary movements of waste whether hazardous or not, will be subject to prior informed consent procedure – PIC). In continuation participants have three questions to discuss:

1. Is the HS code 85.49 on e-waste effective for the efficient enforcement of e-waste amendments? Are there additional supporting tools/mechanism that could be useful?
2. How is Europe preparing for the implementation of the e-waste amendments in 2025 as per the Basel Convention?
3. We understand that the EU proposes to retain code GC020 to allow intra-EU movements of non-hazardous WEEE to move under Article 18 controls until 1 January 2027. Is this correct? a. What will happen after 2027? b. What are the implications for third countries exporting WEEE to the EU that have adopted the new codes (A1181 and Y49)? Will these codes be acceptable to the EU?

Discussion was quite active especially from Customs perspective namely about the approach which Customs authorities will use to detect shipments of e-waste (risk-based approach). Further discussion was about readiness of Europe to implement e-waste amendments and also about proposal of delegated act on e-waste amendments



which will allow for intra EU movements of non-hazardous e-waste to use codes GC010 and GC020 till the end of year 2026.

- **New WSR: cooperation and coordination tools (enforcement and harmonized operational approach)**

Luigi Garruto from OLAF was the leader of this breakout session explaining provisions of new WSR on cooperation and coordination on enforcement, engagement of OLAF in inspections and waste shipment enforcement group.

He presented the activities focused on waste, in particular focusing on future cooperation and information exchange within the new enforcement group organised mandatorily by the European Commission - the first physical meeting of the group will take place in 2025. Using the example of illegal shipments from one Member State to other Member States, he demonstrated how investigative information can be exchanged effectively and how OLAF can contribute to the exchange of information for investigations.

The next speaker was **Darko Blinkov**, who presented the case study, happened in North Macedonia and it was about discovering hazardous lead waste in quantity of 500 - 600 tonnes, deposited for at least six months. State environmental inspectorate did an investigation (few companies involved in the case) and opened the criminal case. Case is still under observation in Public Prosecutor Office, in meantime the waste was removed, and analysis of the soil was prepared. The result of analysis was that there in the soil it wasn't hazardous waste content,

The last speaker of day 2 was **Martin Johansson** from Swedish Customs authority. He talked about the role of Swedish Customs inspecting waste shipments on the external border of EU, targeted shipments, joint inspections with County Administrative board (regional authority) and preliminary investigations together with Swedish Prosecution Authority. He presented operation SKI 2022 (inspections in six different ports in Sweden) and results (ten export ban and 221 tonnes of waste stopped) and some other cases.

3. Day 3 of the conference

Day 3 was opened by Allison Townley.

The first speaker was **Monica Crisan**, leader of Water & Land Expert Team and she introduced project proposals in her expert team for project period 2025 – 2027. Some projects are related also to Waste & TFS Expert Team, so she did a call for collaboration within these projects.

Next speaker was **Jens Andersen Hörman** from Swedish EPA and presented the case of end-of-life vehicles (ELV) and the value of incoming tips and of looking at more than the individual shipment. He introduced some challenges like cross border cooperation in criminal cases regarding WSR, relation criminal law versus administrative law, difficulties in distinguishing between ELVs and second-hand vehicles. He continued with presentation the case of export of ELV from Sweden via Denmark to third countries, work on the case and conclusions after case was closed:

- Investigating more than the individual shipment makes a difference.
- Valuable for both administrative and criminal enforcement
- Address the source.
- Co-operation is key!
- Lowering the threshold for providing information anonymously -> more tips



Last part of the conference was dedicated to views from the industry and public sector. We had four representatives talked how they see “mapping of new legislation”.

First speaker was **Wojciech Oset** from Geminor. First, he exposed issue with refuse derived fuels (RDF) both to OECD and non-OECD countries and prohibition of export from EU. Next issue which he talked about was obligations of exporters for audits in countries of destination (availability of auditors on the market, cost and time-consuming audits, ...). He touched also electronic system, interim recovery operations and efficiency (e.g. export of plastic waste on notifications and impact on time of processing).

Next speaker was **Julie-Ann Adams** from European Electronics Recyclers Association (EERA) and European Battery Recycling Association (EBRA). At the beginning she presented both associations and their work, after that she spoke about e-waste, e-waste components and e-waste fractions, batteries, reclassification of List of Waste Codes and professional and complaint recovery. She gave some examples which e-waste can be classified as A1181 (hazardous e-waste) and Y49 (non-hazardous e-waste). Regarding the batteries she mentioned JRC and European Commission proposals for delegated act for the targeted amendment to the List of Waste entries relevant to batteries. Following research, it was determined that all battery chemistries have varying hazardous substances within them, and thus they proposed that all battery chemistries be re-classified as hazardous waste and so require PICs prior to export. A range of new codes for each battery chemistry was included – and this also includes black mass – e.g. this is not a ‘product’ but a waste.

Lubor Kalafus from EUROFER (European steel association) spoke about new provisions of Waste Shipment regulation and priorities such as intra EU shipments, extra EU shipments to OECD/non-OECD countries, audits and anti-circumventions and sanctions related to shipments of ferrous scrap, which the availability is limited.

Every tonne of ferrous scrap recycled in steel production avoids:

- the emission of 1.5 tonnes of CO₂ (carbon steel) or
- the emission of 5 tonnes of CO₂ (stainless steel)
- consumption of 1.4 tonnes of iron ore,
- consumption of 740 kg of coal,
- consumption of 120 kg of limestone.

The last speaker of the conference was **Ljubomir Pejovski** from Makstil (North Macedonia). He talked about circular economy, the roadmap to the circular economy in North Macedonia as candidate country for EU membership. Circular economy in North Macedonia faces several challenges such as lack of financial incentives, insufficient awareness and education, institutional coordination, insufficient legal framework, weak enforcement, and oversight. Near the end of his presentation, he talked about circular economy and zero waste in Makstil company. He gave an example of slag as secondary raw material and its use in construction industry.

Before the official ending of the conference, **Tom Nuyts** from Belgium announced next year’s Waste & TFS conference which will be held in Brussels (BE) between 7th and 9th of October 2025 with back-to-back NCP meeting.

The conference has been closed with final remarks and conclusions. This year’s conference was fully onsite (first one after 2019 conference in Bucharest), except some speakers joined online.

Besides annual reporting from international partner organisations, updates, and discussions on IMPEL’s activities and projects, panel discussion was facilitated with contributions from international partners organisations and



non-EU countries, including from Africa and Asia, who are often at the receiving end of waste. There were presentations of case studies as well as practical examples of enforcement experiences.

The conference provided good opportunity to practitioners in the field of TFS and waste management to get an update of ongoing activities and share experience and new developments.

The conference has continued to build and maintain international cooperation with environmental enforcement practitioners and facilitating sustainable links between involved regions.



Annexes



Annex I. Agenda of the conference

IMPEL Waste & TFS Conference

1 – 3 October 2024

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Theme: Cha(lle)nges of New Waste related Obligations

Tuesday 1 October 2024	
13:00	Registration of conference participants and informal lunch
14:00	Conference opening and welcome <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Bojan Počkar (Chair of IMPEL Waste & TFS Steering Committee, Slovenian Environment and Energy Inspectorate)- Tbc (Ministry of Environment and Physical planning of N. Macedonia)- Rob Kramers (IMPEL Vice Chair Projects)
14:15	Adoption of the agenda Bojan Počkar
14:20	Update European Commission DG Environment <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Yorg Aerts (DG ENV)
15.00	Coffee/tea break
15:30	Update BRS Secretariat <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Tatiana Terekhova (BRSC Secretariat)



16.10	Update IMPEL Waste & TFS Projects <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. NCP Meeting (Martin Zemek) 2. Ship Recycling (Huib van Westen) 3. Waste and Circular Economy (Romano Ruggeri – online) 4. Art. 17 WEEE (Janka Steinert – online) 5. Enforcement Actions (Katie Olley – online)
17.15	Closing of day 1
19.00-onwards	Social dinner

Wednesday 2 October

09:00	Opening remarks Chair – Huib van Westen (ILT)
09:05	Update from IMPEL and partner networks ENPE: Dr Armen Oganesean EUFJE: Ariane Samson (online) EnviCrimenet: Ondrej Koporec (online) IMPEL: Overview of new IMPEL projects 2025 – 27 – Bojan Počkar
10.00	Third countries updates Asia-Network: Mr. Sadamitsu Sakoguchi, Ministry of the Environment, Japan (online) Africa: Percy Onianwa (online)
10.30	Coffee/tea break
11.00	External projects update: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - SWEAP: Pdraig O'Shea (SEPA) - Unwaste: Ioana Cotutiu (UNODC)



11.30	OLAF activities related to waste: Luigi Garruto (OLAF)
11.50	DEMETER IX (DEMETER X): Anna Ewa Kobylecka (WCO)
12.20	PANEL DISCUSSION “MAPPING OF NEW LEGISLATION” – EC (Yorg Aerts), Irena Sedlackova (CZ), Ina Osdal Saure (NO)
13:00	Lunch break
14:00	Global situation in field of waste management/case studies – Jim Puckett, BAN (online)
15:00 – 16:10	Introduction to the group work / Breakout sessions 1. DIWASS – Yorg Aerts (EC), experience of using IMSOC – Sandra Flamming (LU) 2. New e-waste amendments – Tatiana Terekhova (BRSC Secretariat)/Bojan Počkar (IMPEL) 3. New WSR: cooperation and coordination tools (enforcement and harmonized operational approach – Luigi Garruto (OLAF) Coffee/tea break in between
	Results from the group work
16:10 – 16:40	Case study MACEDONIA – Darko Blinkov
16:40 – 17:20	Case study Swedish Customs – Martin Johansson (Customs) Case study Dutch Customs – Martijn Ras (Customs)
17:20 - 17:30	Closing the Day
19:00 -onwards	Social dinner



Thursday 3 October	
09:00	Opening remarks Chair: Allison Townley
09:05 – 9:30	Case study Sweden End of Life Vehicles – Jens Andersen Hörman (SEPA)
Views from the industry and public sector	
9:30 – 10:15	The view of the industry on “MAPPING OF NEW LEGISLATION” GEMINOR PL Sp. Z.o.o. – Wojciech Oset EERA/EBRA - Julie-Ann Adams
10:15	Coffee/tea break
10:45 – 11:30	The view of the industry on “MAPPING OF NEW LEGISLATION” EUROFER – Lubor Kalafus (online) Makstil, Skopje Duferco International Trading Holding – Ljupčo Pejovski
11:30	AOB <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Water & Land ET Projects 2025 – 2027 – Monica Crisan (ET leader) - Next Waste & TFS Conference – Tom Nuyts
12.00	Final remarks and conclusions of the conference
12.15	Farewell lunch and Departure