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REGULATIONS

COUNCIL IMPLEMENTING REGULATION (EU) No 363/2013

of 22 April 2013

implementing Regulation (EU) No 36/2012 concerning restrictive measures in view of the situation in Syria

THE COUNCIL OF THE EUROPEAN UNION,

Having regard to the Treaty on the Functioning of the European Union,

Having regard to Council Regulation (EU) No 36/2012 of 18 January 2012 concerning restrictive measures in view of the situation in Syria ⁽¹⁾, and in particular Article 32(1) thereof,

Whereas:

- (1) On 18 January 2012, the Council adopted Regulation (EU) No 36/2012.
- (2) In accordance with Council Implementing Decision 2013/185/CFSP of 22 April 2013 implementing Decision 2012/739/CFSP concerning restrictive measures against Syria ⁽²⁾, the Council considers that a person should be removed from the list of persons and entities subject to restrictive measures as set out in Annex II to Regulation (EU) No 36/2012.

(3) Further the entries for the persons, entities and bodies subject to restrictive measures set out in Annex II to Regulation (EU) No 36/2012 should be updated and amended.

(4) Annex II to Regulation (EU) No 36/2012 should be updated accordingly,

HAS ADOPTED THIS REGULATION:

Article 1

Annex II to Regulation (EU) 36/2012 shall be replaced by the Annex to this Regulation.

Article 2

This Regulation shall enter into force on the date of its publication in the *Official Journal of the European Union*.

This Regulation shall be binding in its entirety and directly applicable in all Member States.

Done at Luxembourg, 22 April 2013.

For the Council
The President
C. ASHTON

⁽¹⁾ OJ L 16, 19.1.2012, p. 1.

⁽²⁾ OJ L 111, 23.4.2013, p. 77.

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'ANNEX II

List of natural and legal persons, entities or bodies referred to in Articles 14 and 15(1)(a)

A. Persons

	Name	Identifying information	Reasons	Date of listing
1.	Bashar (بشار) Al-Assad (أسد)	Date of birth: 11 September 1965; Place of birth: Damascus; diplomatic passport No D1903	President of the Republic; person authorising and supervising the crackdown on demonstrators.	23.5.2011
2.	Maher (مهاجر) (a.k.a. Mahir) Al-Assad (أسد)	Date of birth: 8 December 1967; diplomatic passport No 4138	Commander of the Army's 4th Armoured Division, member of Ba'ath Party Central Command, strongman of the Republican Guard; brother of President Bashar Al-Assad; principal overseer of violence against demonstrators.	9.5.2011
3.	Ali (علي) Mamluk (مملوك) (a.k.a. Mamlouk)	Date of birth: 19 February 1946; Place of birth: Damascus; diplomatic passport No 983	Head of Syrian General Intelligence Directorate (GID); involved in violence against demonstrators.	9.5.2011
4.	Atej (أتهج) (a.k.a. Atef, Atif) Najib (نجيب) (a.k.a. Najeeb)		Former Head of the Political Security Directorate in Dara'a; cousin of President Bashar Al-Assad; involved in violence against demonstrators.	9.5.2011
5.	Hafiz (حافظ) Makhluף (مخلوف) (a.k.a. Hafez Makhlouf)	Date of birth: 2 April 1971; Place of birth: Damascus; diplomatic passport No 2246	Colonel and Head of Unit in General Intelligence Directorate, Damascus Branch; cousin of President Bashar Al-Assad; close to Maher Al-Assad; involved in violence against demonstrators.	9.5.2011
6.	Muhammad (محمد) Dib (بدي) Zaytun (زيتون) (a.k.a. Mohammed Dib Zeitoun)	Date of birth: 20 May 1951; Place of birth: Damascus; diplomatic passport No D000001300	Head of Political Security Directorate; involved in violence against demonstrators.	9.5.2011
7.	Amjad (أمجد) Al-Abbas (عبدعبد)		Head of Political Security in Banyas, involved in violence against demonstrators in Baida.	9.5.2011
8.	Rami (رامي) Makhluף (مخلوف)	Date of birth: 10 July 1969; Place of birth: Damascus; passport No 454224	Syrian businessman; cousin of President Bashar Al-Assad, controls the investment funds Al Mahreq, Bena Properties, Cham Holding Syriatel, Souruh Company thereby furnishing financing and support to the regime.	9.5.2011
9.	Abd Al-Fatah (حاتف الله) (a.k.a. Qudsiyah (قديسياه))	Born: 1953; Place of birth: Hama; diplomatic passport No D0005788	Head of Syrian Military Intelligence (SMI); involved in violence against the civilian population.	9.5.2011
10.	Jamil (جميل) (a.k.a. Jameel) Hassan (حسن)		Head of Syrian Air Force Intelligence; involved in violence against the civilian population.	9.5.2011
11.	Rustum (رمثس) (a.k.a. Ghazali (غزاله))	Date of birth: 3 May 1953; Place of birth: Dara'a; diplomatic passport No D000000887	Head of Syrian Military Intelligence, Damascus Countryside Branch; involved in violence against the civilian population.	9.5.2011
12.	Fawwaz (فوف) (a.k.a. Al-Assad (أسد))	Date of birth: 18 June 1962; Place of birth: Kerdala; passport No 88238	Involved in violence against the civilian population as part of the Shabiha militia.	9.5.2011

	Name	Identifying information	Reasons	Date of listing
13.	Munzir (مُنزِر) Al-Assad (دَسْ أَلْ)	Date of birth: 1 March 1961; Place of birth: Latakia; passports No 86449 and No 842781	Involved in violence against the civilian population as part of the Shabiha militia.	9.5.2011
14.	Asif (أَسِيف) Shawkat (شَاوْكَاتْ)	Date of birth: 15 January 1950; Place of birth: Al-Madehleh, Tartous	Deputy Chief of Staff for Security and Reconnaissance; involved in violence against the civilian population.	23.5.2011
15.	Hisham (هِيْشَامْ) Ikhtiyar (إِكْهِيْطِيَارْ، رَايْتِخَالَا، رَايْتِخَالَا، رَايْتِخَالَا) (a.k.a. Al Ikhtiyar, Bikhtiyar, Bikhtyar, Bekhtyar, Bikhtiar, Bekhtyar)	Born: 20 July 1941; place of birth Damascus	Head of Syrian National Security Bureau; involved in violence against the civilian population. He is reported to have died because of the bombing of 18 July, 2012	23.5.2011
16.	Faruq (فَارُوقْ) (a.k.a. Farouq, Farouk) Al Shar' (عَرَشْ أَلْ) (a.k.a. Al Char', Al Shara', Al Shara)	Date of birth: 10 December 1938	Vice-President of Syria; involved in violence against the civilian population.	23.5.2011
17.	Muhammad (مُحَمَّدْ) (a.k.a. Mohamad Nasif (فِيْصَانْ) (a.k.a. Naseef, Nassif, Nasseef, Nasier) Khayrbik (رِيْخَلْبِ رِيْخَلْبِ) (a.k.a. Khier Bek)	Date of birth: 10 April 1937 (or 20 May 1937); Place of birth: Hama; diplomatic passport No 0002250 passport No 000129200	Deputy Vice-President of Syria for National Security Affairs; involved in violence against the civilian population.	23.5.2011
18.	Mohamed (مُحَمَّدْ) Hamcho (وَشْحُوْ)	Date of birth: 20 May 1966; passport No 002954347	Syrian businessman and local agent for several foreign companies; associate of Maher al-Assad, managing a part of his financial and economic interests and as such provides funding to the regime.	23.5.2011
19.	Iyad (إِيَادْ) (a.k.a. Eyad) Makhlouf (فَوَلْ خَمْ)	Date of birth: 21 January 1973; Place of birth: Damascus; passport No N001820740	Brother of Rami Makhlouf and GID Officer involved in violence against the civilian population.	23.5.2011
20.	Bassam (بَسَامْ) Al Hassan (نَسْحَالَا) (a.k.a. Al Hasan)		Presidential Advisor for Strategic Affairs; involved in violence against the civilian population.	23.5.2011
21.	Dawud Rajiha		Chief of Staff of the Armed Forces responsible for the military involvement in violence against peaceful protesters. Died in the 18 July 2012 bombing	23.5.2011
22.	Ihab (إِيَابْ) (a.k.a. Ehab, Iehab) Makhlouf (فَوَلْ خَمْ)	Date of birth: 21 January 1973; Place of birth: Damascus; passport No N002848852	President of Syriatel, which transfers 50 % of its profits to the Syrian government by way of its licencing contract.	23.5.2011
23.	Zoulhima (وَدْ قَمْلَا) (a.k.a. Zu al-Himma) Chaliche (شَالِيْشْ) (a.k.a., Shalish, Shaleesh) (a.k.a. Dhu al-Himma Shalish)	Born: 1951 or 1946 or 1956; Place of birth: Kerdaha	Head of presidential security; involved in violence against demonstrators; first cousin of President Bashar Al-Assad.	23.6.2011
24.	Riyad (رِيَادْ) Chaliche (شَالِيْشْ) (a.k.a. Shalish, Shaleesh) (a.k.a. Riyad Shalish)		Director of Military Housing Establishment; provides funding to the regime; first cousin of President Bashar Al-Assad.	23.6.2011

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25.	Brigadier Commander Mohammad (دمحم) (a.k.a. Mohamed, Muhammad, Mohammed) Ali (يلع) Jafari (يرف عع) (a.k.a. Jaafari, Ja'fari, Aziz; a.k.a. Jafari, Ali; a.k.a. Jafari, Mohammad Ali; a.k.a. Ja'fari, Mohammad Ali; a.k.a. Jafari-Naja-fabadi, Mohammad Ali)	Date of birth: 1 September 1957; Place of birth: Yazd, Iran	General Commander of Iranian Revolutionary Guard Corps, involved in providing equipment and support to help the Syrian regime suppress protests in Syria.	23.6.2011
26.	Major General Qasem (مساق) Soleimani (ينام يلس) (a.k.a. Qasim Soleimany)		Commander of Iranian Revolutionary Guard Corps, IRGC - Qods, involved in providing equipment and support to help the Syrian regime suppress protests in Syria.	23.6.2011
27.	Hossein Taeb (a.k.a. Taeb, Hassan; a.k.a. Taeb, Hosein; a.k.a. Taeb, Hossein; a.k.a. Taeb, Hussayn; a.k.a. Hojjatoleslam Hossein Ta'eb)	Born: 1963; Place of birth: Tehran, Iran	Deputy Commander for Intelligence of Iranian Revolutionary Guard Corps, involved in providing equipment and support to help the Syrian regime suppress protests in Syria.	23.6.2011
28.	Khalid (دل اخ) (a.k.a. Khaled) Qaddur (رودق) (a.k.a. Qadour, Qaddour)		Business associate of Maher Al-Assad; provides funding to the regime.	23.6.2011
29.	Ra'if (في ير) Al-Quwatly (يلتوقلا) (a.k.a. Ri'af Al-Quwatli a.k.a. Raef Al-Kouatly)		Business associate of Maher Al-Assad and responsible for managing some of his business interests; provides funding to the regime.	23.6.2011
30.	Mohammad (دمحم) (a.k.a. Muhammad, Mohamed, Mohammed) Mufleh (حل فم) (a.k.a. Mufflih)		Head of Syrian Military Intelligence in the town of Hama, involved in the crackdown on demonstrators.	1.8.2011
31.	Major General Tawfiq (ق ي فوت) (a.k.a. Tawfik) Younes (سن وي) (a.k.a. Yunes)		Head of the Department for Internal Security of the General Intelligence Directorate; involved in violence against the civilian population.	1.8.2011
32.	Mr Mohammed (دمحم) Makhlof (فول خم) (a.k.a. Abu Rami)	Date of birth: 19.10.1932; Place of birth: Latakia, Syria	Close associate and maternal uncle of Bashar and Mahir al-Assad. Business associate and father of Rami, Ihab and Iyad Makhlof.	1.8.2011
33.	Ayman (ن مي أ) Jabir (رب اج) (a.k.a. Jaber)	Place of birth: Latakia	Associate of Mahir al-Assad for the Shabiha militia. Directly involved in repression and violence against the civilian population and coordination of Shabiha militia groups	1.8.2011
34.	Hayel (ل ياه) Al-Assad (دس أا)		Assistant to Maher Al-Assad, Head of the military police unit of the army's 4th Division, involved in repression.	23.8.2011

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35.	Ali (علي) Al-Salim (ميسل) (a.k.a. Al-Saleem)		Director of the supplies office of the Syrian Ministry of Defence, entry point for all arms acquisitions by the Syrian army.	23.8.2011
36.	Nizar (نزار) Al-Assad (أبو) (a.k.a. Al-Assaad, Al- Assad, Al-Asaad)	Previously head of the 'Nizar Oilfield Supplies' company	Very close to key government officials. Financing Shabiha in the region of Latakia.	23.8.2011
37.	Brigadier-General Rafiq (رفيق) (a.k.a. Rafeeq) Shahadah (شاهد) (a.k.a. Shahada, Shahade, Shahadeh, Chahada, Chahade, Chahadeh, Chahada)		Head of Syrian Military Intelligence (SMI) Branch 293 (Internal Affairs) in Damascus. Directly involved in repression and violence against the civilian population in Damascus. Advisor to President Bashar Al-Assad for strategic questions and military intelligence.	23.8.2011
38.	Brigadier-General Jamea (جمعة) (a.k.a. Jami Jami, Jame', Jami')		Branch Chief for Syrian Military Intelligence (SMI) in Dayr az-Zor. Directly involved in repression and violence against the civilian population in Dayr az-Zor and Alboukamal.	23.8.2011
39.	Hassan Bin-Ali Al-Turkmani	Born: 1935; Place of birth: Aleppo	Deputy Vice Minister, former Minister for Defence, Special Envoy of President Bashar Al-Assad. He is reported to have died in the bombing of 18 July, 2012.	23.8.2011
40.	Muhammad (محمد) (a.k.a. Mohammad, Muhammad, Mohammed) Said (سعيد) (a.k.a. Sa'id, Sa'eed, Saeed) Bukhaytan (بختان)		Assistant Regional Secretary of Ba'ath Arab Socialist Party since 2005, 2000-2005 Director for the national security of the regional Ba'ath party. Former Governor of Hama (1998-2000). Close associate of President Bashar Al-Assad and Maher Al-Assad. Senior decision-maker in the regime on repression of civilian population.	23.8.2011
41.	Ali (علي) Douba (أبو)		Responsible for killings in Hama in 1980, has been called back to Damascus as special advisor to President Bashar Al-Assad.	23.8.2011
42.	Brigadier-General Nawful (نوفال) (a.k.a. Nawfal, Nofal) Al- Husayn (نيسح) (a.k.a. Al-Hussain, Al-Hussein)		Idlib Syrian Military Intelligence (SMI) Branch Chief. Directly involved in repression and violence against the civilian population in Idlib province.	23.8.2011
43.	Brigadier Husam (حسام) Sukkar (سكسر)		Presidential Adviser on Security Affairs. Presidential Adviser for security agencies' repression and violence against the civilian population.	23.8.2011
44.	Brigadier-General Muhammed (محمد) Zamrini (زمري)		Branch Chief for Syrian Military Intelligence (SMI) in Homs. Directly involved in repression and violence against the civilian population in Homs.	23.8.2011
45.	Lieutenant-General Munir (مير) (a.k.a. Mounir, Mouneer, Monir, Moneer, Muneer) Adanov (فوندا) (a.k.a. Adnuf, Adanof)	Born 1951	Deputy Chief of General Staff, Operations and Training for Syrian Army. Directly involved in repression and violence against the civilian population in Syria.	23.8.2011

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46.	Brigadier-General Ghassan (نسانغ) Khalil (لليغ) (a.k.a. Khaleel)		Head of General Intelligence Directorate's (GID) Information Branch. Directly involved in repression and violence against the civilian population in Syria.	23.8.2011
47.	Mohammed (دمحم) (a.k.a. Mohammad, Muhammad, Mohamed) Jabir (رباج) (a.k.a. Jaber)	Place of birth: Latakia	Shabiha militia. Associate of Maher Al-Assad for the Shabiha militia. Directly involved in repression and violence against the civilian population and coordination of Shabiha militia groups.	23.8.2011
48.	Samir (ريمس) Hassan (نسح)		Close business associate of Maher Al-Assad. Known for supporting the Syrian regime financially.	23.8.2011
49.	Fares (سراف) Chehabi (يباش) (a.k.a. Fares Shihabi; Fares Chihabi)	Son of Ahmad Chehabi; Date of birth: 7 May 1972	President of Aleppo Chamber of Industry. Vice-chairman of Cham Holding. Provides economic support to the Syrian regime.	2.9.2011
50.	Tarif (فيرط) Akhras (سرخأا, سرخأ) (a.k.a. Al Akhras)	Date of birth: 2 June 1951; Place of birth: Homs, Syria; Syrian passport nr. 0000092405	Prominent businessman benefiting from and supporting the regime. Founder of the Akhras Group (commodities, trading, processing and logistics) and former Chairman of the Homs Chamber of Commerce. Close business relations with President Al-Assad's family. Member of the Board of the Federation of Syrian Chambers of Commerce. Provided industrial and residential premises for improvised detention camps, as well as logistical support for the regime (buses and tank loaders).	2.9.2011
51.	Issam (ماصع) Anboubia (انبوبنا)	President of Anboubia for Agricultural Industries Co.; Born: 1952; Place of birth: Homs, Syria	Providing financial support for the repressive apparatus and the paramilitary groups exerting violence against the civil population in Syria. Providing property (premises, warehouses) for improvised detention centers. Financial relations with high Syrian officials.	2.9.2011
52.	Mazen (نزام) al-Tabba (عابطلأا)	Date of birth: 01.01.1958; Place of birth: Damascus; Passport nr. 004415063 expires 06.05.2015 (Syrian)	Business partner of Ihab Makhmour and Nizar al-Assad (became subject to sanctions on 23.08.2011); co-owner, with Rami Makhmour, of the al-diyar lil-Saraafa (a.k.a. Diar Electronic Services) currency exchange company, which supports the policy of the Central Bank of Syria.	23.3.2012
53.	Adib (بيدأ) Mayaleh (قلايم)	Born: 1955; Place of birth: Daraa	Adib Mayaleh is responsible for providing economic and financial support to the Syrian regime through his functions as the Governor of the Central Bank of Syria.	15.5.2012
54.	Major General Jumah (عجمع) Al-Ahmad (دمحأا) (a.k.a. Al-Ahmed)		Commander Special Forces. Responsible for the use of violence against protestors across Syria.	14.11.2011
55.	Colonel Lu'ai (يؤل) (a.k.a. Louay) al-Ali (يلعأا)		Head of Syrian Military Intelligence, Dara'a Branch. Responsible for the violence against protesters in Dara'a.	14.11.2011
56.	Lt. General Ali (يلع) Abdullah (للابع) Ayyub (بويأ)		Deputy Chief of General Staff (Personnel and Manpower). Responsible for the use of violence against protestors across Syria.	14.11.2011
57.	Lt. General Jasim (مسأج) (a.k.a. Jasem, Jassim. Jassem) al-Furayj (جيرفلأا) (a.k.a. Al-Freij)		Chief of General staff. Responsible for the use of violence against protestors across Syria.	14.11.2011

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58.	General Aous (سوأ) (Aws) Aslan (نالصأ)	Born: 1958	Head of Battalion in the Republican Guard. Close to Maher al-Assad and President al-Assad. Involved in the crackdown on the civilian population across Syria.	14.11.2011
59.	General Ghassan (نالصأ) Belal (الب)		General in command of the 4th Division reserve bureau. Adviser to Maher al-Assad and coordinator of security operations. Responsible for the crackdown on the civilian population across Syria.	14.11.2011
60.	Abdullah (للأدب ع) (a.k.a. Abdallah) Berri (يرب)		Head of Berri family militia. In charge of pro-government militia involved in the crackdown on the civilian population in Aleppo.	14.11.2011
61.	George (جروج) Chaoui (يواش)		Member of Syrian electronic army. Involved in the violent crackdown and call for violence against the civilian population across Syria.	14.11.2011
62.	Major General Zuhair (ريهن) (a.k.a. Zouheir, Zuheir, Zouhair) Hamad (حم)		Deputy Head of General Intelligence Directorate. Responsible for the use of violence across Syria and for intimidation and torture of protesters.	14.11.2011
63.	Amar (امع) (a.k.a. Ammar) Ismael (ليع امسأ) (a.k.a. Ismail)	Born on or around 3 April 1973; place of birth Damascus	Civilian - Head of Syrian electronic army (territorial army intelligence service). Involved in the violent crackdown and call for violence against the civilian population across Syria.	14.11.2011
64.	Mujahed (دهاجم) Ismail (ليع امسأ) (a.k.a. Ismael)		Member of Syrian electronic army. Involved in the violent crackdown and call for violence against the civilian population across Syria.	14.11.2011
65.	Major General Nazih (هيزن)		Deputy Director of General Intelligence Directorate. Responsible for the use of violence across Syria and intimidation and torture of protesters.	14.11.2011
66.	Kifah (كافك) Moulhem (محلّم) (a.k.a. Moulhim, Mulhem, Mulhim)		Battalion Commander in the 4th Division. Responsible for the crackdown on the civilian population in Deir el-Zor.	14.11.2011
67.	Major General Wajih (هيحوج) (a.k.a. Wajeeh) Mahmud (مومحم)		Commander 18th Armoured Division. Responsible for the violence against protesters in Homs.	14.11.2011
68.	Bassam (ماسب) Sabbagh (عابصأ, عابصأ) (a.k.a. Al Sabbagh)	Date of birth: 24 August 1959; Place of birth: Damascus. Address: Kasaa, Anwar al Attar Street, al Midani building, Damascus; Syrian passport no 004326765 issued 2 November 2008, valid until November 2014.	Legal and financial adviser and manages affairs of Rami Makhoul and Khaldoun Makhoul. Involved with Bashar al-Assad in funding a real estate project in Latakia. Provides financial support for the regime.	14.11.2011
69.	Lt. General Talal (الط) Mustafa (فطصم) Tlass (سأط)		Deputy Chief of General Staff (Logistics and supplies). Responsible for the use of violence against protesters across Syria.	14.11.2011
70.	Major General Fu'ad (داؤف) Tawil (ليوط)		Deputy head Syrian Air Force Intelligence. Responsible for the use of violence across Syria and intimidation and torture of protesters.	14.11.2011

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71.	Bushra (بشرا) Al-Assad (دسألأ) (a.k.a. Bushra Shawkat)	Date of birth: 24.10.1960	Sister of Bashar Al-Assad and wife of Asif Shawkat, Deputy Chief of Staff for Security and Reconnaissance. Given the close personal relationship and intrinsic financial relationship to the Syrian President Bashar Al-Assad and other core Syrian regime figures, she benefits from and is associated with the Syrian regime.	23.3.2012
72.	Asma (أمسأ) Al-Assad (دسألأ) (a.k.a. Asma Fawaz Al Akhras)	Date of birth: 11.08.1975; Place of birth: London, UK; Passport nr. 707512830, expires 22.09.2020; Maiden name: Al Akhras	Wife of Bashar Al-Assad. Given the close personal relationship and intrinsic financial relationship to the Syrian President, Bashar Al-Assad, she benefits from and is associated with the Syrian regime.	23.3.2012
73.	Manal (مانم) Al-Assad (دسألأ) (a.k.a. Manal Al Ahmad)	Date of birth: 02.02.1970; Place of Birth: Damascus; Passport number (Syrian): 0000000914; Maiden name: Al Jadaan	Spouse of Maher Al-Assad, and as such benefiting from and closely associated with the regime.	23.3.2012
74.	Anisa (قسينأ) (a.k.a. Anissa, Aneesa, Aneessa) Al-Assad (دسألأ) (a.k.a. Anisah Al-Assad)	Born: 1934; Maiden name: Makhlof	Mother of President Al-Assad. Given the close personal relationship and intrinsic financial relationship to the Syrian President, Bashar Al-Assad, she benefits from and is associated with the Syrian regime.	23.3.2012
75.	Lt. General Fahid (دهف) (a.k.a. Fahd) Al-Jassim (مسأجلأ)		Chief of Staff. Military official involved in the violence in Homs.	1.12.2011
76.	Major General Ibrahim (ميهاربأ) Al-Hassan (نسأجلأ) (a.k.a. Al-Hasan)		Deputy Chief of Staff. Military official involved in the violence in Homs.	1.12.2011
77.	Brigadier Khalil (لليخ) (a.k.a. Khaleel) Zghraybih (زغريغز) (زغريغز) (a.k.a. Zghraybeh, Zghraybe, Zghrayba, Zghraybah, Zaghraybeh, Zaghraybe, Zaghrayba, Zaghraybah, Zeghraybeh, Zeghraybe, Zeghrayba, Zeghraybah, Zughraybeh, Zughraybe, Zughrayba, Zughraybah, Zighraybeh, Zighraybe, Zighrayba, Zighraybah)		14th Division. Military official involved in the violence in Homs.	1.12.2011
78.	Brigadier Ali (يلع) Barakat (تأفرب)		103rd Brigade of the Republican Guard Division. Military official involved in the violence in Homs.	1.12.2011
79.	Brigadier Talal (لالط) Makhlof (فولخم) (a.k.a. Makhlof)		103rd Brigade of the Republican Guard Division. Military official involved in the violence in Homs.	1.12.2011
80.	Brigadier Nazih (هيزن) (a.k.a. Nazeeh) Hassun (نوسأجلأ) (a.k.a. Hassoun)		Syrian Air Force Intelligence. Military official involved in the violence in Homs.	1.12.2011

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81.	Captain Maan (نعم) (a.k.a. Ma'an) Jdiid (ديديج) (a.k.a. Jdid, Jedid, Jeeded, Jadeed, Jdeed)		Presidential Guard. Military official involved in the violence in Homs.	1.12.2011
82.	Mohammad (دمحم) (a.k.a. Mohamed, Muhammad, Mohammed) Al-Shaar (راعشال) (a.k.a. Al-Chaar, Al-Sha'ar, Al-Cha'ar)		Political Security Division. Military official involved in the violence in Homs.	1.12.2011
83.	Khald (دلخ) (a.k.a. Khaled) Al-Taweel (ليوطيل) (a.k.a. Al-Tawil)		Political Security Division. Military official involved in the violence in Homs.	1.12.2011
84.	Ghiath (شايغ) Fayad (ضايغ) (a.k.a. Fayyad)		Political Security Division. Military official involved in the violence in Homs.	1.12.2011
85.	Brigadier General Jawdat (شودج) Ibrahim (ميهاربا) Safi (ميفاصر)	Commander of 154th Regiment	Ordered troops to shoot at protestors in and around Damascus, including Mo'adamiyeh, Douma, Abasiyeh, Duma.	23.1.2012
86.	Major General Muhammad (دمحم) (a.k.a. Mohammad, Muhammad, Mohammed) Ali (يلع) Durgham	Commander in 4th Division	Ordered troops to shoot at protestors in and around Damascus, including Mo'adamiyeh, Douma, Abasiyeh, Duma.	23.1.2012
87.	Major General Ramadan (ناضر) Mahmoud (دمحم) Ramadan (ناضر)	Commander of 35th Special Forces Regiment	Ordered troops to shoot protestors in Baniyas and Deraa.	23.1.2012
88.	Brigadier General Ahmed (دمحأ) (a.k.a. Ahmad) Yousef (فسوي) (a.k.a. Youssef) Jarad (دارج) (a.k.a. Jarrad)	Commander of 132nd Brigade	Ordered troops to shoot at protestors in Deraa, including the use of machine guns and anti-aircraft guns.	23.1.2012
89.	Major General Naim (ميهعن) (a.k.a. Naaem, Naeem, Na'eem, Naaim, Na'im) Jasem (مساج) Suleiman (ناميلس)	Commander of the 3rd Division	Gave orders to troops to shoot protestors in Douma.	23.1.2012
90.	Brigadier General Jihad (داهج) Mohamed (دمحم) (a.k.a. Mohammad, Muhammad, Mohammed) Sultan (ناطلس)	Commander of 65th Brigade	Gave orders to troops to shoot protestors in Douma.	23.1.2012

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91.	Major General Fo'ad (داؤف) (a.k.a. Fouad, Fu'ad) Hamoudeh (فدومح) (a.k.a. Hammoudeh, Hammoude, Hammouda, Hammoudah)	Commander of the military operations in Idlib	Gave orders to troops to shoot protestors in Idlib at the beginning of September 2011.	23.1.2012
92.	Major General Bader (ردب) Aqel (لقاع)	Special Forces Commander	Gave the soldiers orders to pick up the bodies and hand them over to the mukhabarat and responsible for the violence in Bukamal.	23.1.2012
93.	Brigadier General Ghassan (ناسع) Afif (فيعع) (a.k.a. Afeef)	Commander from the 45th Regiment	Commander of military operations in Homs, Baniyas and Idlib.	23.1.2012
94.	Brigadier General Mohamed (محم) (a.k.a. Mohammad, Muhammad, Mohammed) Maaruf (فورع) (a.k.a. Maarouf, Ma'ruf)	Commander from the 45th Regiment	Commander of military operations in Homs. Gave orders to shoot protestors in Homs.	23.1.2012
95.	Brigadier General Yousef (فسوي) Ismail (ليعادمس) (a.k.a. Ismael)	Commander of the 134th Brigade	Gave orders to troops to shoot at houses and people on roofs during a funeral in Talbiseh for protestors killed the previous day.	23.1.2012
96.	Brigadier General Jamal (لامج) Yunes (سنوي) (a.k.a. Younes)	Commander of the 555th Regiment	Gave orders to troops to shoot at protestors in Mo'adamiyeh.	23.1.2012
97.	Brigadier General Mohsin (نسم) Makhlof (فولخم)		Gave orders to troops to shoot at protestors in Al-Herak.	23.1.2012
98.	Brigadier General Ali (يلع) Dawwa		Gave orders to troops to shoot protestors in Al-Herak.	23.1.2012
99.	Brigadier General Mohamed (محم) (a.k.a. Mohammad, Muhammad, Mohammed) Khaddor (روضخ) (a.k.a. Khaddour, Khaddur, Khadour, Khudour)	Commander of the 106th Brigade, Presidential Guard	Gave orders to troops to beat the protestors with sticks and then arrest them. Responsible for repression of peaceful protestors in Douma.	23.1.2012
100.	Major General Suheil (ليمس) (a.k.a. Suhail) Salman (ناملس) Hassan (نسمح)	Commander of 5th Division	Gave orders to troops to shoot at the protestors in Deraa Governorate.	23.1.2012
101.	Wafiq (قيغو) (a.k.a. Wafeeq) Nasser (رسان)	Head of Suwayda Regional Branch (Department of Military Intelligence)	As Head of the Suwayda branch of the Department for Military Intelligence, responsible for arbitrary detention and torture of detainees in Suwayda.	23.1.2012

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102.	Ahmed (دمحأ) (a.k.a. Ahmad) Dibe (دبيد) (a.k.a. Dib, Deeb)	Head of Deraa Regional Branch (General Security Directorate)	As Head of the Deraa Regional Branch of the General Security Directorate, responsible for arbitrary detention and torture of detainees in Deraa.	23.1.2012
103.	Makhmoud (دومحم) (a.k.a. Mahmoud) al-Khattib (البيظخل) (a.k.a. Al-Khatib, Al-Khateeb)	Head of Investigative Branch (Political Security Directorate)	As Head of the Investigative Branch of the Political Security Directorate, responsible for detention and torture of detainees.	23.1.2012
104.	Mohamed (دمحم) (a.k.a. Mohammad, Muhammad, Mohammed) Heikmat (تدمكج) (a.k.a. Hikmat, Hekmat) Ibrahim (دميهاربا)	Head of Operations Branch (Political Security Directorate)	As Head of the Operations Branch of the Political Security Directorate, responsible for detention and torture of detainees.	23.1.2012
105.	Nasser (رسان) (a.k.a. Naser) Al-Ali (يلعلا) (a.k.a. Brigadier General Nasr al-Ali)	Head of Deraa Regional Branch (Political Security Directorate)	As Head of the Deraa Regional Branch of the Political Security Directorate, responsible for detention and torture of detainees. Since April 2012 Head of the Deraa site of the Political Security Directorate (ex-head of the Homs branch).	23.1.2012
106.	Dr. Wael (الوا) Nader (ردان) Al-Halqi (يوقلحلا) (a.k.a. Al-Halki)	Born: 1964; Place of birth: Daraa Province	Prime Minister and former Minister of Health. As Prime Minister, shares responsibility for the regime's violent repression against the civilian population.	27.2.2012
107.	Mohammad (دمحم) (Mohamed, Muhammad, Mohammed) Ibrahim (دميهاربا) Al-Sha'ar (راعشلا) (a.k.a. Al-Chaar, Al-Shaar) (a.k.a. Mohammad Ibrahim Al-Chaar)	Born: 1956; Place of birth: Aleppo	Minister of the Interior. As Government Minister, shares responsibility for the regime's violent repression against the civilian population.	1.12.2011
108.	Dr. Mohammad (دمحم) (a.k.a. Mohamed, Muhammad, Mohammed) Al-Jleilati (يتاليلجل) (يتاليلج)	Born: 1945; Place of birth: Damascus	Minister of Finance. As Government Minister, shares responsibility for the regime's violent repression against the civilian population.	1.12.2011
109.	Imad (دامع) Mohammad (دمحم) (a.k.a. Mohamed, Muhammad, Mohammed) Deeb Khamis (سيميخ) (a.k.a.: Imad Mohammad Dib Khamees)	Date of birth: 1 August 1961; Place of Birth: near Damascus	Minister of Electricity. As Government Minister, shares responsibility for the regime's violent repression against the civilian population.	23.3.2012
110.	Omar (دمع) Ibrahim (دميهاربا) Ghalawanji (يحنوالغ)	Born: 1954; Place of Birth: Tartous	Vice Prime Minister for Services Affairs, Minister of Local Administration. As Government Minister, shares responsibility for the regime's violent repression against the civilian population.	23.3.2012

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111.	Joseph (فبيزوج) (a.k.a. Josef) Suwaid (ديوس) (a.k.a. Swaid) (a.k.a. Joseph Jergi Sweid, Joseph Jirgi Sweid)	Born: 1958; Place of Birth: Damascus	Minister of State. As Government Minister, shares responsibility for the regime's violent repression against the civilian population.	23.3.2012
112.	Eng Hussein (نيسح) (a.k.a. Hussain) Mahmoud (دومحم) Farzat (تازرف) (a.k.a.: Hussein Mahmud Farzat)	Born: 1957; Place of Birth: Hama	Minister of State. As Government Minister, shares responsibility for the regime's violent repression against the civilian population.	23.3.2012
113.	Mansour (روصنم) Fadlallah (للا لضاف) Azzam (مزع) (a.k.a.: Mansur Fadl Allah Azzam)	Born: 1960; Place of birth: Sweida Province	Minister for Presidency Affairs. As Government Minister, shares responsibility for the regime's violent repression against the civilian population.	27.2.2012
114.	Dr. Emad (دامع) Abdul- Ghani (ينغل ادبع) Sabouni (ينوباص) (a.k.a.: Imad Abdul Ghani Al Sabuni)	Born: 1964; Place of birth: Damascus	Minister of Telecommunications and Technology. As Government Minister, shares responsibility for the regime's violent repression against the civilian population.	27.2.2012
115.	General Ali (ولع) Habib (ببيبح) (a.k.a. Habeeb) Mahmoud (دومحم)	Born: 1939; Place of birth: Tartous	Former Minister of Defence. Associated with the Syrian regime and the Syrian military, and its violent repression against the civilian population.	1.8.2011
116.	Tayseer (ريسيت) Qala (الق) Awwad (داوع)	Born: 1943; Place of birth: Damascus	Former Minister of Justice. Associated with the Syrian regime and its violent repression against the civilian population.	23.9.2011
117.	Dr Adnan (انذع) Hassan (نسح) Mahmoud (دومحم)	Born: 1966; Place of birth: Tartous	Former Minister of Information. Associated with the Syrian regime and its violent repression against the civilian population.	23.9.2011
118.	Dr. Mohammad (دمحم) (a.k.a. Mohamed, Muhammad, Mohammed) Nidal (لاضرن) Al-Shaar (راخشلا) (a.k.a. Al-Chaar, Al-Sha'ar, Al-Cha'ar)	Born: 1956; Place of birth: Aleppo	Former Minister of Economy and Trade. Associated with the Syrian regime and its violent repression against the civilian population.	1.12.2011
119.	Sufian (نايفس) Allaw (والع)	Born: 1944; Place of birth: al-Bukamal, Deir Ezzor	Former Minister of Oil and Mineral Resources. Associated with the regime and its violent repression against the civilian population.	27.2.2012
120.	Dr Adnan (انذع) Slakho (وخالس)	Born: 1955; Place of birth: Damascus	Former Minister of Industry. Associated with the regime and its violent repression against the civilian population.	27.2.2012
121.	Dr. Saleh (حل اص) Al- Rashed (دشارلا)	Born: 1964; Place of birth: Aleppo Province	Former Minister of Education. Associated with the regime and its violent repression against the civilian population.	27.2.2012
122.	Dr. Fayssal (لصيف) (a.k.a. Faysal) Abbas (سابع)	Born: 1955; Place of birth: Hama Province	Former Minister of Transport. Associated with the regime and its violent repression against the civilian population.	27.2.2012

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123.	Ghiath (غياث) Jeraatli (جيراتلي) (Jer'atli, Jir'atli, Jiraatli)	Born: 1950; Place of Birth: Salamiya	Former Minister of State. Associated with the regime and its violent repression against the civilian population.	23.3.2012
124.	Yousef (يوسف) Suleiman (سليمان) Al-Ahmad (أحمد) (a.k.a. Al-Ahmed)	Born: 1956; Place of Birth: Hasaka	Former Minister of State. Associated with the regime and its violent repression against the civilian population.	23.3.2012
125.	Hassan (حسن) al-Sari (سري) (يراسل)	Born: 1953; Place of Birth: Hama	Former Minister of State. Associated with the regime and its violent repression against the civilian population.	23.3.2012
126.	Bouthaina (بوتينا) Shaaban (شابان) (أ.ك.أ. Buthaina Shaaban)	Born: 1953; Place of birth: Homs, Syria	Political and Media Advisor to the President since July 2008 and as such associated with the violent crackdown on the population.	26.6.2012
127.	Brigadier General Sha'afiq (شافيق) (a.k.a. Shafiq, Shafik) Masa (ماس) (a.k.a. Massa)		Head of Branch 215 (Damascus) of the army's intelligence service. Responsible for the torture of detained opponents. Involved in repressive actions against civilians.	24.7.2012
128.	Brigadier General Burhan (برهان) Qadour (قودر) (a.k.a. Qaddour, Qaddur)		Head of Branch 291 (Damascus) of the army's intelligence service. Responsible for the torture of opponents in custody.	24.7.2012
129.	Brigadier General Salah (صلاح) Hamad (حماد)		Deputy Head of Branch 291 of the army's intelligence service. Responsible for the torture of opponents in custody.	24.7.2012
130.	Brigadier General Muhammad (محمد) (or: Mohammed) Khallouf (خلوف) (a.k.a. Abou Ezzat)		Head of Branch 235, a.k.a. "Palestine" (Damascus) of the army's intelligence service, which is at the centre of the army's apparatus of repression. Directly involved in repression of opponents. Responsible for the torture of opponents in custody.	24.7.2012
131.	Major General Riad (رياد) (a.k.a. Riyad) al-Ahmed (أحمد) (a.k.a. Al-Ahmad)		Deputy Head of Latakia Branch of the army's intelligence service. Responsible for the torture and murder of opponents in custody.	24.7.2012
132.	Brigadier General Abdul- Salam (السلاّم) Fajr Mahmoud (فجر محمود)		Head of the Bab Tuma (Damascus) Branch of the air force's intelligence service. Responsible for the torture of opponents in custody.	24.7.2012
133.	Brigadier General Jawdat (جدات) al-Ahmed (أحمد) (a.k.a. Al-Ahmad)		Head of the Homs Branch of the air force's intelligence service. Responsible for the torture of opponents in custody.	24.7.2012
134.	Colonel Qusay (قساي) Mihoub (ميهوب)		Head of the Deraa branch of the air force's intelligence service (sent from Damascus to Deraa at the start of demonstrations there). Responsible for the torture of opponents in custody.	24.7.2012

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135.	Colonel Suhail (ل.ي.س) (a.k.a. Suheil) Al-Abdullah (هلل ادب عل) (a.k.a. Al- Abdallah)		Head of the Latakia Branch of the air force's intelligence service. Responsible for the torture of opponents in custody.	24.7.2012
136.	Brigadier General Khudr (رضخ) Khudr (رضخ)		Head of the Latakia branch of the General Intelligence Directorate. Responsible for the torture of opponents in custody.	24.7.2012
137.	Brigadier General Ibrahim (م.ي.ا.ب) Ma'ala (م.ل.ع) (a.k.a. Maala, Maale)		Head of branch 285 (Damascus) of the General Intelligence Directorate (replaced Brig. Gen. Hussam Fendi at end 2011). Responsible for the torture of opponents in custody.	24.7.2012
138.	Brigadier General Firas (س.ا.ر.ف) Al-Hamed (د.م.ا.ح.ل) (a.k.a. Al-Hamid)		Head of branch 318 (Homs) of the General Intelligence Directorate. Responsible for the torture of opponents in custody.	24.7.2012
139.	Brigadier General Hussam (م.ا.س.ح) (a.k.a. Husam, Housam, Houssam) Luqa (ا.ق.و.ل) (a.k.a. Louqa, Louca, Louka, Luka)		Since April 2012, head of the Homs branch of the Political Security Directorate (succeeded Brig. Gen. Nasr al-Ali). Responsible for the torture of opponents in custody.	24.7.2012
140.	Brigadier General Taha (م.ط) Taha (م.ط)		Site manager of the Latakia branch of the Political Security Directorate. Responsible for the torture of opponents in custody	24.7.2012
141.	Bassel (أ.ب.س.اب) (a.k.a. Basel) Bilal (ل.ال.ب)		Police officer at Idlib central prison; has taken part directly in acts of torture of opponents held in Idlib central prison.	24.7.2012
142.	Ahmad (د.م.ح.أ) (a.k.a. Ahmed) Kafan (ن.ا.ف.ك)		Police officer at Idlib central prison; has taken part directly in acts of torture of opponents held in Idlib central prison.	24.7.2012
143.	Bassam (م.ا.س.ب) al-Misri (ي.ر.ص.م.ل.ا)		Police officer at Idlib central prison; has taken part directly in acts of torture of opponents held in Idlib central prison.	24.7.2012
144.	Ahmed (د.م.ح.أ) (a.k.a. Ahmad) al-Jarroucheh (ف.ق.ش.و.ر.ا.ح.ل.ا) (a.k.a. Al-Jarousha, Al-Jarousheh, Al-Jaroucha, Al-Jarouchah, Al-Jaroucheh)	Born: 1957	Head of the foreign branch of General Intelligence (branch 279). As such, responsible for General Intelligence arrangements in Syrian embassies. He participates directly in the repression implemented by the Syrian authorities against opponents and in particular has responsibility for repression of the Syrian opposition abroad.	24.7.2012
145.	Michel (ل.ي.ش.ي.م) Kassouha (ق.ح.و.س.ا.ك) (a.k.a. Kasouha) (a.k.a. Ahmed Salem; a.k.a. Ahmed Salem Hassan)	Date of birth: 1 February 1948	Member of the Syrian security services since the early 1970s, he is involved in combating opposition in France and Germany. Since March 2006, has been responsible for public relations of branch 273 of the Syrian General Intelligence Directorate. A longstanding member of the managerial staff, he is close to General Intelligence Directorate head Ali Mamlouk, one of the top security officials of the regime who has been subject to EU restrictive measures since 9 May 2011. He directly supports the regime's repression of opponents and is responsible inter alia for repression of the Syrian opposition abroad.	24.7.2012

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146.	General Ghassan (تدوج) Jaoudat (ناسغ) Ismail (لبي عامس!) (a.k.a. Ismael)	Born: 1960; Place of origin: Drekish, Tartous region	Responsible for the missions branch of the air force intelligence service, which, in cooperation with the special operations branch, manages the elite troops of the air force intelligence service, who play an important role in the repression conducted by the regime. As such, Ghassan Jaoudat Ismail is one of the military leaders directly implementing the repression of opponents conducted by the regime.	24.7.2012
147.	General Amer (رام اء) al-Achi (يشعل!) (a.k.a. Amis al Ashi; a.k.a. Ammar Aachi; a.k.a. Amer Ashi)		Graduate of the military school of Aleppo, head of the intelligence branch of the air force intelligence service (since 2012), close to Daoud Rajah, Syrian Minister for Defence. Through his role in the air force intelligence service, Amer al-Achi is implicated in the repression of the Syrian opposition.	24.7.2012
148.	General Mohammed (دمم) (a.k.a. Muhammad, Mohamed, Mohammad) Ali (يلع) Nasr (رصن) (or: Mohammed Ali Naser)	Born: around 1960.	Close to Maher Al-Assad, younger brother of the President. Most of his career has been spent in the Republican Guard. In 2010 he joined the internal branch (or branch 251) of the General Intelligence Directorate which is responsible for combating the political opposition. As one of its senior officers, General Mohammed Ali is directly involved in the repression of opponents.	24.7.2012
149.	General Issam (ماصع) Hallaq (قالء)		Air Force Chief of Staff since 2010. Commands air operations against opponents.	24.7.2012
150.	Ezzedine (نيدلازع) Ismael (لبي عامس!) (a.k.a. Ismail)	Born: middle of the 1940s (probably 1947); Place of birth: Bastir. Jableh region	Retired general, longstanding member of the managerial staff of the air force intelligence service, of which he became the head in the early 2000s. Was appointed political and security adviser to the President in 2006. As political and security adviser to the Syrian president, Ezzedine Ismael is implicated in the political repression conducted by the regime against the opposition.	24.7.2012
151.	Samir (ريمس) (a.k.a. Sameer) Joumaa (ءعمء) (a.k.a. Jumaa, Jum'a, Joum'a) (a.k.a. Abou Sami)	Born: around 1962	For almost 20 years he has been head of the office of Muhammad Nasif Khayrbik, one of the main security advisers of Bashar al-Assad (and officially deputy to the Vice- President, Faruq Al Shar'). Samir Joumaa's closeness to Bashar al-Assad and Muhammad Nasif Khayrbik means that he is implicated in the policy of repression conducted by the regime against its opponents.	24.7.2012
152.	Dr. Qadri (يردق) (a.k.a. Kadri) Jamil (لبي مءم) (a.k.a. Jameel)		Vice Prime Minister for Economic Affairs, Minister of Domestic Trade and Consumer's Protection. As Government Minister shares responsibility for the regime's violent repression against the civilian population.	16.10.2012
153.	Waleed (ديلو) (a.k.a. Walid) Al Mo'allem (ملاءم) (a.k.a. Al Moallem, Muallem)		Vice Prime Minister, Minister of Foreign Affairs and Expatriates. As Government Minister shares responsibility for the regime's violent repression against the civilian population.	16.10.2012
154.	Major general Fahd (هف) Jassem (مساءء) Al Freij (ءيرفل!) (a.k.a. Al-Furayj)		Minister of Defence and military commander. As Government Minister shares responsibility for the regime's violent repression against the civilian population.	16.10.2012

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155.	Dr. Mohammad (دمحم) (a.k.a. Mohamed, Muhammad, Mohammed) Abdul-Sattar (رانتسلادبع) (a.k.a. Abd al-Sattar) Al Sayed (ديسل) (a.k.a. Al Sayyed)		Minister of Religious Endowments. As Government Minister, shares responsibility for the regime's violent repression against the civilian population.	16.10.2012
156.	Eng. Hala (هاله) Mohammad (دمحم) (a.k.a. Mohamed, Muhammad, Mohammed) Al Nasser (رصلانل)		Minister of Tourism. As Government Minister shares responsibility for the regime's violent repression against the civilian population.	16.10.2012
157.	Eng. Bassam (باسب) Hanna (انح)		Minister of Water Resources. As Government Minister shares responsibility for the regime's violent repression against the civilian population.	16.10.2012
158.	Eng. Subhi (يحبص) Ahmad (دمح) Al Abdallah (للدبعلا) (a.k.a. Al-Abdullah)		Minister of Agriculture and Agrarian Reform. As Government Minister shares responsibility for the regime's violent repression against the civilian population.	16.10.2012
159.	Dr. Mohammad (دمحم) (a.k.a. Muhammad, Mohamed, Mohammed) Yahiya (يحيي) (a.k.a. Yehya, Yahya, Yihya, Yihia, Yahia) Moalla (العم) (a.k.a. Mu'la, Ma'la, Muala, Maala, Mala)		Minister of Higher Education. As Government Minister shares responsibility for the regime's violent repression against the civilian population.	16.10.2012
160.	Dr. Hazwan Al Wez (a.k.a. Al Wazz)		Minister of Education. As Government Minister shares responsibility for the regime's violent repression against the civilian population.	16.10.2012
161.	Dr. Mohamad (دمحم) (a.k.a. Muhammad, Mohamed, Mohammed, Mohammad) Zafer (رفاظ) (a.k.a. Dhafer) Mohabak (كبحم) (a.k.a. Mohabbak, Muhabak, Muhabbak)		Minister of Economy and Foreign Trade. As Government Minister shares responsibility for the regime's violent repression against the civilian population.	16.10.2012
162.	Dr. Mahmoud (دمحم) Ibraheem (ميهاربا) (a.k.a. Ibrahim) Sa'iid (ديحس) (a.k.a. Said, Sa'eed, Saeed)		Minister of Transport. As Government Minister shares responsibility for the regime's violent repression against the civilian population.	16.10.2012
163.	Dr. Safwan (ناوفص) Al Assaf (فاسعلا)		Minister of Housing and Urban Development. As Government Minister shares responsibility for the regime's violent repression against the civilian population.	16.10.2012

	Name	Identifying information	Reasons	Date of listing
164.	Eng. Yasser (رسأي) (a.k.a. Yaser) Al Siba'ii (يعابسل) (a.k.a. Al-Sibai, Al-Siba'i, Al Sibaei)		Minister of Public Works. As Government Minister shares responsibility for the regime's violent repression against the civilian population.	16.10.2012
165.	Eng Sa'iid (ديعس) (a.k.a. Sa'id, Sa'eed, Saeed) Ma'thi (مذعم) (a.k.a. Mu'zi, Mu'dhi, Ma'dhi, Ma'zi, Maazi) Hneidi (يدينه)		Minister of Oil and Mineral Resources. As Government Minister shares responsibility for the regime's violent repression against the civilian population.	16.10.2012
166.	Dr. Lubana (قنابل) (a.k.a. Lubanah) Mushaweh (حوشم) (a.k.a. Mshaweh, Mshawweh, Mushawweh)	Born 1955; place of birth Damascus	Minister of Culture. As Government Minister shares responsibility for the regime's violent repression against the civilian population.	16.10.2012
167.	Dr. Jassem (مسأج) (a.k.a. Jasem) Mohammad (دمحم) (a.k.a. Mohamed, Muhammad, Mohammed) Zakaria (ايركز)	Born 1968	Minister of Labour and Social Affairs. As Government Minister shares responsibility for the regime's violent repression against the civilian population.	16.10.2012
168.	Omran (نارم) Ahed (عذبزل) Al Zu'bi (دهاع) (a.k.a. Al Zoubi, Al Zo'bi, Al Zou'bi)	Born 27 September 1959; place of birth Damascus	Minister of Information. As Government Minister shares responsibility for the regime's violent repression against the civilian population.	16.10.2012
169.	Dr. Adnan (ناندع) Abdo (ودبع) (a.k.a. Abdou) Al Sikhny (ينخسل) (a.k.a. Al- Sikhni, Al-Sekhny, Al-Sekhni)		Minister of Industry. As Government Minister shares responsibility for the regime's violent repression against the civilian population.	16.10.2012
170.	Najm (مجن) (a.k.a. Nejm) Hamad (دمحم) Al Ahmad (دمحل) (a.k.a. Al-Ahmed)		Minister of Justice. As Government Minister shares responsibility for the regime's violent repression against the civilian population.	16.10.2012
171.	Dr. Abdul- Salam دبع ملسل) (ملسل ادبع) Al Nayef (فيانل)		Minister of Health. As Government Minister shares responsibility for the regime's violent repression against the civilian population.	16.10.2012
172.	Dr. Ali (يلع) Heidar (رضيح) (a.k.a. Haidar, Heydar, Haydar)		State Minister for National Reconciliation Affairs. As Government Minister shares responsibility for the regime's violent repression against the civilian population.	16.10.2012
173.	Dr. Nazeera (قريظن) (a.k.a. Nazira, Nadheera, Nadhira) Farah (حرف) Sarkees (سركيس) (a.k.a. Sarkis)		State Minister for Environmental Affairs. As Government Minister shares responsibility for the regime's violent repression against the civilian population.	16.10.2012

	Name	Identifying information	Reasons	Date of listing
174.	Mohammed (دمحم) Turki (توركى) Al Sayed (ديسل)		State Minister. As Government Minister shares responsibility for the regime's violent repression against the civilian population.	16.10.2012
175.	Najm-eddin (نيدلا مجن) (a.k.a. Nejm-eddin, Nejm- eddeen, Najm-eddeen, Nejm-addin, Nejm- addeen, Najm-addeen, Najm-addin) Khreit (طيرخ) (a.k.a. Khrait)		State Minister. As Government Minister shares responsibility for the regime's violent repression against the civilian population.	16.10.2012
176.	Abdullah (دب عبدالله) (a.k.a. Abdallah) Khaleel (اليلخ) (a.k.a. Khalil) Hussein (نيسح) (a.k.a. Hussain)		State Minister. As Government Minister shares responsibility for the regime's violent repression against the civilian population.	16.10.2012
177.	Jamal (لامج) Sha'ban (نابعش) (a.k.a. Shaaban) Shaheen (نياهش)		State Minister. As Government Minister shares responsibility for the regime's violent repression against the civilian population.	16.10.2012
178.	Sulieman (ناميلس) Maarouf (فورع) (a.k.a. Suleiman Maarouf, Sulayman Ma'ruf, Sleiman Maarouf; Sulaiman Maarouf)	Passport: in possession of a UK passport	Businessman close to President Al-Assad's family. Owns shares in the listed TV station Addounia TV. Close to Muhammad Nasif Khayrbik, who has been designated. Supports the Syrian regime.	16.10.2012
179.	Razan (نازر) Othman (نابثع)	Wife of Rami Makhlof, daughter of Waleed (alias Walid) Othman.; Date of birth: 31 January 1977; Place of birth: governorate of Latakia; ID nr.: 06090034007	She has close personal and financial relations with Rami Makhlof, cousin of president Bashar Al-Assad and principal financier of the regime, who has been designated. As such, associated with the Syrian regime, and benefiting from it.	16.10.2012

B. Entities

	Name	Identifying information	Reasons	Date of listing
1.	Bena Properties		Controlled by Rami Makhlof; provides funding to the regime.	23.6.2011
2.	Al Mashreq Investment Fund (AMIF) (alias Sunduq Al Mashrek Al Istithmari)	P.O. Box 108, Damascus; Tel.: 963 112110059 / 963 112110043 Fax: 963 93333149	Controlled by Rami Makhlof; provides funding to the regime.	23.6.2011
3.	Hamcho International (Hamsho International Group)	Baghdad Street, P.O. Box 8254, Damascus; Tel.: 963 112316675 Fax: 963 112318875; Website: www.hamshointl.com Email: info@hamshointl.com and hamshogroup@yahoo.com	Controlled by Mohammad Hamcho or Hamsho; provides funding to the regime.	23.6.2011

	Name	Identifying information	Reasons	Date of listing
4.	Military Housing Establishment (alias MILIHOUSE)		Public works company controlled by Riyadh Shalish and Ministry of Defence; provides funding to the regime.	23.6.2011
5.	Political Security Directorate		Syrian government agency directly involved in repression.	23.8.2011
6.	General Intelligence Directorate		Syrian government agency directly involved in repression.	23.8.2011
7.	Military Intelligence Directorate		Syrian government agency directly involved in repression.	23.8.2011
8.	Air Force Intelligence Agency		Syrian government agency directly involved in repression.	23.8.2011
9.	IRGC Qods Force (Qods Force)	Teheran, Iran	The Qods (or Quds) Force is a specialist arm of the Iranian Islamic Revolutionary Guard Corps (IRGC). The Qods Force is involved in providing equipment and support to help the Syria regime suppress protests in Syria. IRGC Qods Force has provided technical assistance, equipment and support to the Syrian security services to repress civilian protest movements.	23.8.2011
10.	Mada Transport	Subsidiary of Cham Holding (Sehanya Dara'a Highway, PO Box 9525, Tel: 00 963 11 99 62)	Economic entity financing the regime.	2.9.2011
11.	Cham Investment Group	Subsidiary of Cham Holding (Sehanya Dara'a Highway, PO Box 9525, Tel: 00 963 11 99 62)	Economic entity financing the regime.	2.9.2011
12.	Real Estate Bank	Insurance Bldg- Yousef Al-Azmeh Square, Damascus P.O. Box: 2337 Damascus Syrian Arab Republic; Tel: (+963) 11 2456777 and 2218602; Fax: (+963) 11 2237938 and 2211186; Bank's email: Publicrelations@reb.sy Website: www.reb.sy	State-owned bank providing financial support for the regime.	2.9.2011
13.	Addounia TV (a.k.a. Dounia TV)	Tel: +963-11-5667274; +963-11-5667271; Fax: +963-11-5667272; Website: http://www.addounia.tv	Addounia TV has incited violence against the civilian population in Syria.	23.9.2011

	Name	Identifying information	Reasons	Date of listing
14.	Cham Holding	Cham Holding Building Daraa Highway - Ashrafiyat Sahnaya Rif Dimashq – Syria P.O. Box 9525; Tel +963 (11) 9962; +963 (11) 668 14000; +963 (11) 673 1044; Fax +963 (11) 673 1274; Email: info@chamholding.sy Website: www.chamholding.sy	Controlled by Rami Makhoulf; largest holding company in Syria, benefiting from and supporting the regime.	23.9.2011
15.	El-Tel. Co. (El-Tel. Middle East Company)	Address: Dair Ali Jordan Highway, P.O. Box 13052, Damascus, Syria; Tel. +963-11-2212345; Fax +963-11-44694450 Email: sales@eltelme.com Website: www.eltelme.com	Manufacturing and supplying communication and transmission towers and other equipment for the Syrian army.	23.9.2011
16.	Ramak Constructions Co.	Address: Dara'a Highway, Damascus, Syria; Tel: +963-11-6858111; Mobile: +963-933-240231	Construction of military barracks, border post barracks and other buildings for Army needs.	23.9.2011
17.	Souruh Company (a.k.a. SOROH Al Cham Company)	Address: Adra Free Zone Area Damascus – Syria; Tel: +963-11-5327266; Mobile: +963-933-526812; +963-932-878282; Fax: +963-11-5316396 Email: sorohco@gmail.com Website: http://sites.google.com/site/sorohco	Investment in local military industrial projects, manufacturing weapons parts and related items. 100 % of the company is owned by Rami Makhoulf.	23.9.2011
18.	Syriatel	Thawra Street, Ste Building 6th Floor, BP 2900; Tel: +963 11 61 26 270; Fax: +963 11 23 73 97 19; Email: info@syriatel.com.sy; Website: http://syriatel.sy/	Controlled by Rami Makhoulf; provides financial support to the regime: through its licensing contract it pays 50 % of its profits to the Government.	23.9.2011
19.	Cham Press TV	Al Qudsi building, 2nd Floor - Baramkeh - Damas; Tel: +963-11-2260805; Fax: +963-11-2260806 Email: mail@champress.com Website: www.champress.net	Television channel which participates in campaigns to spread disinformation and incite violence against demonstrators.	1.12.2011
20.	Al Watan	Al Watan Newspaper- Damascus – Duty Free Zone; Tel: 00963 11 2137400; Fax: 00963 11 2139928	Daily newspaper which participates in campaigns to spread disinformation and incite violence against demonstrators.	1.12.2011
21.	Centre d'études et de recherches syrien (CERS) (a.k.a.; Centre d'Etude et de Recherche Scientifique (CERS); Scientific Studies and Research Center (SSRC); Centre de Recherche de Kaboun)	Barzeh Street, PO Box 4470, Damas	Provides support to the Syrian army for the acquisition of equipment used directly for the surveillance and repression of demonstrators.	1.12.2011

	Name	Identifying information	Reasons	Date of listing
22.	Business Lab	Maysat Square, Al Rasafi Street Bldg. 9, PO Box 7155, Damascus; Tel: 963112725499; Fax: 963112725399	Front company for the acquisition of sensitive equipment by the CERS.	1.12.2011
23.	Industrial Solutions	Baghdad Street 5, PO Box 6394, Damascus; Tel /fax: 63114471080	Front company for the acquisition of sensitive equipment by the CERS.	1.12.2011
24.	Mechanical Construction Factory (MCF)	P.O. Box 35202, Industrial Zone, Al-Qadam Road, Damas	Front company for the acquisition of sensitive equipment by the CERS.	1.12.2011
25.	Syronics – Syrian Arab Co. for Electronic Industries	Kaboon Street, P.O.Box 5966, Damascus; Tel.: +963-11-5111352; Fax: +963-11-5110117	Front company for the acquisition of sensitive equipment by the CERS.	1.12.2011
26.	Handasieh – Organization for Engineering Industries	P.O. Box 5966, Abou Bakr Al-Seddeq St., Damascus and PO BOX 2849 Al-Moutanabi Street, Damascus and PO BOX 21120 Baramkeh, Damascus; Tel: 963112121816; 963112121834; 963112214650; 963112212743; 963115110117	Front company for the acquisition of sensitive equipment by the CERS.	1.12.2011
27.	Syria Trading Oil Company (Sytrol)	Prime Minister Building, 17 Street Nissan, Damascus, Syria	State-owned company responsible for all oil exports from Syria. Provides financial support to the regime.	1.12.2011
28.	General Petroleum Corporation (GPC)	New Sham - Building of Syrian Oil Company, PO Box 60694, Damascus, Syria BOX: 60694; Tel: 963113141635; Fax: 963113141634; Email: info@gpc-sy.com	State-owned oil company. Provides financial support to the regime.	1.12.2011
29.	Al Furat Petroleum Company	Dummar - New Sham -Western Dummer 1st. Island -Property 2299- AFPC Building P.O. Box 7660 Damascus, Syria; Tel: 00963-11- (6183333); 00963-11- (31913333); Fax: 00963-11- (6184444); 00963-11- (31914444); afpc@afpc.net.sy	Joint venture 50 % owned by GPC. Provides financial support to the regime.	1.12.2011

	Name	Identifying information	Reasons	Date of listing
30.	Industrial Bank	Dar Al Muhanisen Building, 7th Floor, Maysaloun Street, P.O. Box 7572 Damascus, Syria; Tel: +963 11-222-8200; +963 11-222-7910; Fax: +963 11-222-8412	State-owned bank. Provides financial support to the regime.	23.1.2012
31.	Popular Credit Bank	Dar Al Muhanisen Building, 6th Floor, Maysaloun Street, Damascus, Syria; Tel: +963 11-222-7604; +963 11-221-8376; Fax: +963 11-221-0124	State-owned bank. Provides financial support to the regime.	23.1.2012
32.	Saving Bank	Syria-Damascus – Merjah – Al-Furat St. P.O. Box: 5467; Fax: 224 4909; 245 3471; Tel: 222 8403; email: s.bank@scs-net.org, post-gm@net.sy	State-owned bank. Provides financial support to the regime.	23.1.2012
33.	Agricultural Cooperative Bank	Agricultural Cooperative Bank Building, Damascus Tajhez, P.O. Box 4325, Damascus, Syria; Tel: +963 11-221-3462; +963 11-222-1393; Fax: +963 11-224-1261; Website: www.agrobank.org	State-owned bank. Provides financial support to the regime.	23.1.2012
34.	Syrian Lebanese Commercial Bank	Syrian Lebanese Commercial Bank Building, 6th Floor, Makdessi Street, Hamra, P.O. Box 11-8701, Beirut, Lebanon; Tel: +961 1-741666; Fax: +961 1-738228; +961 1-753215; +961 1-736629; Website: www.slcb.com.lb	Subsidiary of the Commercial Bank of Syria already listed. Provides financial support to the regime.	23.1.2012
35.	Deir ez-Zur Petroleum Company	Dar Al Saadi Building 1st, 5th, and 6th Floor Zillat Street Mazza Area P.O. Box 9120 Damascus, Syria; Tel: +963 11-662-1175; +963 11-662-1400; Fax: +963 11-662-1848	Joint venture of GPC. Provides financial support to the regime.	23.1.2012
36.	Ebla Petroleum Company	Head Office Mazzeh Villat Ghabia Dar Es Saada 16, P.O. Box 9120, Damascus, Syria; Tel: +963 116691100	Joint venture of GPC. Provides financial support to the regime.	23.1.2012
37.	Dijla Petroleum Company	Building No. 653 – 1st Floor, Daraa Highway, P.O. Box 81, Damascus, Syria	Joint venture of GPC. Provides financial support to the regime.	23.1.2012

	Name	Identifying information	Reasons	Date of listing
38.	Central Bank of Syria	Syria, Damascus, Sabah Bahrat Square Postal address: Altjreda al Maghrebeh square, Damascus, Syrian Arab Republic, P.O. Box: 2254	Providing financial support to the regime.	27.2.2012
39.	Syrian Petroleum company	Address: Dummar Province, Expansion Square, Island 19-Building 32 P.O. BOX: 2849 or 3378; Phone: 00963-11-3137935 or 3137913; Fax: 00963-11-3137979 or 3137977; Email: spccom2@scs-net.org or spccom1@scs-net.org; Websites: www.spc.com.sy www.spc-sy.com	State-owned oil company. Provides financial support to the Syrian regime.	23.3.2012
40.	Mahrukat Company (The Syrian Company for the Storage and Distribution of Petroleum Products)	Headquarters: Damascus – Al Adawi st., Petroleum building; Fax: 00963-11/4445796; Phone: 00963-11/44451348 – 4451349; Email: mahrukat@net.sy; Website: http://www.mahrukat.gov.sy/indexeng.php	State-owned oil company. Provides financial support to the Syrian regime.	23.3.2012
41.	General Organisation of Tobacco	Salhieh Street 616, Damascus, Syria	Provides financial support to the Syrian regime. The General Organisation of Tobacco is wholly owned by the Syrian state. The profits that the organisation makes, including through the sale of licenses to market foreign brands of tobacco and taxes levied on imports of foreign brands of tobacco are transferred to the Syrian state.	15.5.2012
42.	Ministry of Defence	Address: Umayyad Square, Damascus; Telephone: +963-11-7770700	Syrian government branch directly involved in repression.	26.6.2012
43.	Ministry of Interior	Address: Merjeh Square, Damascus; Telephone: +963-11-2219400; +963-11-2219401; +963-11-2220220; +963-11-2210404	Syrian government branch directly involved in repression.	26.6.2012
44.	Syrian National Security Bureau		Syrian government branch and element of the Syrian Ba'ath Party. Directly involved in repression. It directed Syrian security forces to use extreme force against demonstrators.	26.6.2012
45.	Syria International Islamic Bank (SIIB) (a.k.a.: Syrian International Islamic Bank; a.k.a. SIIB)	Location: Syria International Islamic Bank Building, Main Highway Road, Al Mazzeh Area, P.O. Box 35494, Damascus, Syria; Alt. Location: P.O. Box 35494, Mezza'h Vellat Sharqia'h, beside the Consulate of Saudi Arabia, Damascus, Syria	SIIB has acted as a front for the Commercial Bank of Syria, which has allowed that bank to circumvent sanctions imposed on it by the EU. From 2011 to 2012, SIIB surreptitiously facilitated financing worth almost \$150 million on behalf of the Commercial Bank of Syria. Financial arrangements that were purportedly made by SIIB were actually made by the Commercial Bank of Syria. In addition to working with the Commercial Bank of Syria to circumvent sanctions, in 2012, SIIB facilitated several substantial payments for the Syrian Lebanese Commercial Bank, another bank already designated by the EU. In these ways, SIIB has contributed to providing financial support to the Syrian regime.	26.6.2012

	Name	Identifying information	Reasons	Date of listing
46.	General Organisation of Radio and TV (a.k.a. Syrian Directorate General of Radio & Television Est; a.k.a. General Radio and Television Corporation; a.k.a. Radio and Television Corporation; a.k.a. GORT)	Address: Al Oumaween Square, P.O. Box 250, Damascus, Syria; Telephone (963 11) 223 4930	State-run agency subordinate to Syria's Ministry of Information and as such supports and promotes its information policy. It is responsible for operating Syria's state-owned television channels, two terrestrial and one satellite, as well as government radio stations. The GORT has incited violence against the civilian population in Syria, serving as a propaganda instrument for the Assad regime and spreading disinformation.	26.6.2012
47.	Syrian Company for Oil Transport (a.k.a. Syrian Crude Oil Transportation Company; a.k.a. 'SCOT'; a.k.a. 'SCOTRACO')	Banias Industrial Area, Latakia Entrance Way, P.O. Box 13, Banias, Syria; Website www.scot-syria.com; Email: scot50@scn-net.org	Syrian state owned oil company. Provides financial support to the regime.	26.6.2012
48.	Drex Technologies S.A.	Incorporation date: 4 July 2000; Incorporation number: 394678; Director: Rami Makhlof; Registered agent: Mossack Fonseca & Co (BVI) Ltd	Drex Technologies is wholly owned by Rami Makhlof, who is listed under EU sanctions for providing financial support to the Syrian regime. Rami Makhlof uses Drex Technologies to facilitate and manage his international financial holdings, including a majority share in SyriaTel, which the EU has previously listed on the grounds that it also provides financial support to the Syrian regime.	24.7.2012
49.	Cotton Marketing Organisation	Address: Bab Al-Faraj P.O. Box 729, Aleppo; Tel.: +96321 2239495/6/7/8; Cmo-aleppo@mail.sy, www.cmo.gov.sy	State-owned company. Provides financial support to the Syrian regime.	24.7.2012
50.	Syrian Arab Airlines (a.k.a. SAA, a.k.a. Syrian Air)	Al-Mohafazeh Square, P.O. Box 417, Damascus, Syria; Tel: +963112240774	Public company controlled by the regime. Provides financial support for the regime.	24.7.2012
51.	Drex Technologies Holding S.A.	Registered in Luxembourg under number B77616, formerly established at the following address: 17, rue Beaumont L-1219 Luxembourg	The beneficial owner of Drex Technologies Holding S.A. is Rami Makhlof, who is listed under EU sanctions for providing financial support to the Syrian regime.	17.8.2012
52.	Megatrade	Address: Aleppo Street, P.O. Box 5966, Damascus, Syria; Fax: 963114471081	Acts as a proxy for the Scientific Studies and Research Centre (SSRC), which is listed. Involved in trade in dual use goods prohibited by EU sanctions for the Syrian government.	16.10.2012
53.	Expert Partners	Address: Rukn Addin, Saladin Street, Building 5, PO Box: 7006, Damascus, Syria	Acts as a proxy for the Scientific Studies and Research Centre (SSRC), which is listed. Involved in trade in dual use goods prohibited by EU sanctions for the Syrian government.	16.10.2012'

COUNCIL IMPLEMENTING REGULATION (EU) No 364/2013**of 22 April 2013****implementing Article 16(2) of Regulation (EU) No 204/2011 concerning restrictive measures in view of the situation in Libya**

THE COUNCIL OF THE EUROPEAN UNION,

Having regard to the Treaty on the Functioning of the European Union,

Having regard to Council Regulation (EU) No 204/2011 of 2 March 2011 concerning restrictive measures in view of the situation in Libya ⁽¹⁾, and in particular Article 16(2) thereof,

Whereas:

- (1) On 2 March 2011, the Council adopted Regulation (EU) No 204/2011.
- (2) The Council considers that there are no longer grounds for keeping one person on the list set out in Annex III to Regulation (EU) No 204/2011.

- (3) Annex III of Regulation (EU) No 204/2011 should be updated accordingly,

HAS ADOPTED THIS REGULATION:

Article 1

Annex III to Regulation (EU) No 204/2011 shall be amended as set out in the Annex to this Regulation.

*Article 2*This Regulation shall enter into force on the day of its publication in the *Official Journal of the European Union*.

This Regulation shall be binding in its entirety and directly applicable in all Member States.

Done at Luxembourg, 22 April 2013.

For the Council
The President
C. ASHTON

⁽¹⁾ OJ L 58, 3.3.2011, p. 1.

ANNEX

The entry for the person below shall be deleted from the list set out in Annex III to Regulation (EU) No 204/2011:

ASHKAL, Al-Barrani

COMMISSION IMPLEMENTING REGULATION (EU) No 365/2013

of 22 April 2013

amending Implementing Regulation (EU) No 540/2011 as regards the conditions of approval of the active substance glufosinate

(Text with EEA relevance)

THE EUROPEAN COMMISSION,

Having regard to the Treaty on the Functioning of the European Union,

Having regard to Regulation (EC) No 1107/2009 of the European Parliament and of the Council of 21 October 2009 concerning the placing of plant protection products on the market and repealing Council Directives 79/117/EEC and 91/414/EEC ⁽¹⁾, and in particular the second alternative of Articles 21(3) and 78(2) thereof,

Whereas:

(1) Commission Directive 2007/25/EC ⁽²⁾ included glufosinate as active substance in Annex I to Council Directive 91/414/EEC of 15 July 1991 concerning the placing of plant protection products on the market ⁽³⁾, under the condition that the Member States concerned ensure that the notifier at whose request glufosinate was included in that Annex provide further confirmatory information on the risk for mammals and non-target arthropods in apple orchards.

(2) Active substances included in Annex I to Directive 91/414/EEC are deemed to be approved under Regulation (EC) No 1107/2009 and are listed in Part A of the Annex to Commission Implementing Regulation (EU) No 540/2011 of 25 May 2011 implementing Regulation (EC) No 1107/2009 of the European Parliament and of the Council as regards the list of approved active substances ⁽⁴⁾.

(3) The notifier submitted additional information taking the form of studies with a view to confirm the risk assessment for mammals and non-target arthropods in apple orchards to the rapporteur Member State Sweden within the time period provided for its submission.

(4) Sweden assessed the additional information submitted by the notifier. It submitted its assessment, in the form of an addendum to the draft assessment report, to the other Member States, the Commission and the European Food Safety Authority, hereinafter 'the Authority', on 9 March 2010.

(5) The Commission consulted the Authority which presented its opinion on the risk assessment of glufosinate on 8 March 2012 ⁽⁵⁾. The draft assessment report, the additional report and the opinion of the Authority were reviewed by the Member States and the Commission within the Standing Committee on the Food Chain and Animal Health and finalised on 15 March 2013 in the format of the Commission review report for glufosinate.

(6) In the light of the additional information provided by the notifier, the Commission considered that the further confirmatory information required had not been provided and that a high risk for mammals and non-target arthropods could not be excluded except by imposing further restrictions.

(7) The Commission invited the notifier to submit its comments on the review report for glufosinate.

(8) It is confirmed that the active substance glufosinate is to be deemed to have been approved under Regulation (EC) No 1107/2009. In order to minimise the exposure of mammals and non-target arthropods, it is, however, appropriate to further restrict the uses of this active substance and to provide for specific risk mitigation measures for the protection of those species.

(9) Implementing Regulation (EU) No 540/2011 should therefore be amended accordingly.

(10) Member States should be provided with time to withdraw authorisations for plant protection products containing glufosinate.

(11) For plant protection products containing glufosinate, where Member States grant any period of grace in accordance with Article 46 of Regulation (EC) No 1107/2009, this period should expire at the latest one year after the withdrawal of the authorisations.

(12) The measures provided for in this Regulation are in accordance with the opinion of the Standing Committee on the Food Chain and Animal Health,

⁽¹⁾ OJ L 309, 24.11.2009, p. 1.

⁽²⁾ OJ L 106, 24.4.2007, p. 34.

⁽³⁾ OJ L 230, 19.8.1991, p. 1.

⁽⁴⁾ OJ L 153, 11.6.2011, p. 1.

⁽⁵⁾ European Food Safety Authority; Conclusion on the peer review of the pesticide risk assessment of confirmatory data submitted for the active substance glufosinate. *EFSA Journal* 2012; 10(3):2609. [14 pp.] doi:10.2903/j.efsa.2012.2609. Available online: www.efsa.europa.eu/efsajournal.htm

HAS ADOPTED THIS REGULATION:

Article 1

Amendment to Implementing Regulation (EU) No 540/2011

The Annex to Implementing Regulation (EU) No 540/2011 is amended in accordance with the Annex to this Regulation.

Article 2

Transitional measures

Member States shall in accordance with Regulation (EC) No 1107/2009, where necessary amend or withdraw existing authorisations for plant protection products containing glufosinate as active substance by 13 November 2013.

Article 3

Period of grace

Any period of grace granted by Member States in accordance with Article 46 of Regulation (EC) No 1107/2009 shall be as short as possible and shall expire 12 months after withdrawal of the respective authorisation at the latest.

Article 4

Entry into force

This Regulation shall enter into force on the twentieth day following that of its publication in the *Official Journal of the European Union*.

This Regulation shall be binding in its entirety and directly applicable in all Member States.

Done at Brussels, 22 April 2013.

For the Commission
The President
José Manuel BARROSO

ANNEX

The column 'Specific provisions' of row 151, glufosinate, of Part A of the Annex to Implementing Regulation (EU) No 540/2011 is replaced by the following:

PART A

Only uses as herbicide for band or spot application may be authorised at rates not exceeding 750 g active substance/ha (treated surface) per application and maximum two applications per year.

PART B

In assessing applications to authorise plant protection products containing glufosinate, notably as regards the operator and consumer exposure, Member States shall pay particular attention to the criteria in Article 4(3) of Regulation (EC) No 1107/2009, and shall ensure that any necessary data and information is provided before such an authorisation is granted.

For the implementation of the uniform principles as referred to in Article 29(6) of Regulation (EC) No 1107/2009, the conclusions of the review report on glufosinate, and in particular Appendices I and II thereof, as finalised in the Standing Committee on the Food Chain and Animal Health on 24 November 2006, shall be taken into account. In this overall assessment Member States shall pay particular attention to:

- (a) the operator, worker and bystander safety; conditions of authorisation shall include protective measures, where appropriate;
- (b) the potential for groundwater contamination, where the active substance is applied in regions with vulnerable soil or climatic conditions;
- (c) the protection of mammals, non-target arthropods and non-target plants.

Conditions of authorisation shall include the application of drift reducing nozzles and spray shields and shall provide for respective labelling of plant protection products. Those conditions shall include further risk mitigation measures, where appropriate.'

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approving the active substance *Bacillus firmus* I-1582, in accordance with Regulation (EC) No 1107/2009 of the European Parliament and of the Council concerning the placing of plant protection products on the market, and amending the Annex to Commission Implementing Regulation (EU) No 540/2011

(Text with EEA relevance)

THE EUROPEAN COMMISSION,

Having regard to the Treaty on the Functioning of the European Union,

Having regard to Regulation (EC) No 1107/2009 of the European Parliament and of the Council of 21 October 2009 concerning the placing of plant protection products on the market and repealing Council Directives 79/117/EEC and 91/414/EEC ⁽¹⁾, and in particular Article 13(2) and Article 78(2) thereof,

Whereas:

- (1) In accordance with Article 80(1)(a) of Regulation (EC) No 1107/2009, Council Directive 91/414/EEC ⁽²⁾ is to apply, with respect to the procedure and the conditions for approval, to active substances for which a decision has been adopted in accordance with Article 6(3) of that Directive before 14 June 2011. For *Bacillus firmus* I-1582 the conditions of Article 80(1)(a) of Regulation (EC) No 1107/2009 are fulfilled by Commission Decision 2011/123/EU ⁽³⁾.
- (2) In accordance with Article 6(2) of Directive 91/414/EEC France received on 4 August 2010 an application from Bayer CropScience AG for the inclusion of the active substance *Bacillus firmus* I-1582 in Annex I to Directive 91/414/EEC. Decision 2011/123/EU confirmed that the dossier was 'complete' in the sense that it could be considered as satisfying, in principle, the data and information requirements of Annexes II and III to Directive 91/414/EEC.
- (3) For that active substance, the effects on human and animal health and the environment have been assessed, in accordance with the provisions of Article 6(2) and (4) of Directive 91/414/EEC, for the uses proposed by the applicant. The designated rapporteur Member State submitted a draft assessment report on 12 July 2011.
- (4) The draft assessment report was reviewed by the Member States and the European Food Safety Authority (hereinafter 'the Authority'). The Authority presented to the Commission its conclusion on the review of the pesticide risk assessment of the active substance *Bacillus firmus* I-1582 ⁽⁴⁾ on 20 August 2012. The draft assessment

report and the conclusion of the Authority were reviewed by the Member States and the Commission within the Standing Committee on the Food Chain and Animal Health and the draft assessment report was finalised on 15 March 2013 in the format of the Commission review report for *Bacillus firmus* I-1582.

- (5) It has appeared from the various examinations made that plant protection products containing *Bacillus firmus* I-1582 may be expected to satisfy, in general, the requirements laid down in Article 5(1)(a) and (b) and Article 5(3) of Directive 91/414/EEC, in particular with regard to the uses which were examined and detailed in the Commission review report. It is therefore appropriate to approve *Bacillus firmus* I-1582.
- (6) A reasonable period should be allowed to elapse before approval in order to permit Member States and the interested parties to prepare themselves to meet the new requirements resulting from the approval.
- (7) Without prejudice to the obligations provided for in Regulation (EC) No 1107/2009 as a consequence of approval, taking into account the specific situation created by the transition from Directive 91/414/EEC to Regulation (EC) No 1107/2009, the following should, however, apply. Member States should be allowed a period of six months after approval to review authorisations of plant protection products containing *Bacillus firmus* I-1582. Member States should, as appropriate, vary, replace or withdraw authorisations. By way of derogation from that deadline, a longer period should be provided for the submission and assessment of the update of the complete Annex III dossier, as set out in Directive 91/414/EEC, of each plant protection product for each intended use in accordance with the uniform principles.
- (8) The experience gained from inclusions in Annex I to Directive 91/414/EEC of active substances assessed in the framework of Commission Regulation (EEC) No 3600/92 of 11 December 1992 laying down the detailed rules for the implementation of the first stage of the programme of work referred to in Article 8(2) of Council Directive 91/414/EEC concerning the placing of plant protection products on the market ⁽⁵⁾ has shown that difficulties can arise in interpreting the duties of holders of existing authorisations in relation to access to data. In order to avoid further difficulties it therefore appears necessary to clarify the duties of the Member States, especially the duty to verify that the holder of an authorisation demonstrates access to a dossier

⁽¹⁾ OJ L 309, 24.11.2009, p. 1.

⁽²⁾ OJ L 230, 19.8.1991, p. 1.

⁽³⁾ OJ L 49, 24.2.2011, p. 40.

⁽⁴⁾ EFSA Journal 2012; 10(9):2868. Available online: www.efsa.europa.eu

⁽⁵⁾ OJ L 366, 15.12.1992, p. 10.

satisfying the requirements of Annex II to that Directive. However, this clarification does not impose any new obligations on Member States or holders of authorisations compared to the Directives which have been adopted until now amending Annex I to that Directive or the Regulations approving active substances.

- (9) In accordance with Article 13(4) of Regulation (EC) No 1107/2009, the Annex to Commission Implementing Regulation (EU) No 540/2011 of 25 May 2011 implementing Regulation (EC) No 1107/2009 of the European Parliament and of the Council as regards the list of approved active substances⁽¹⁾ should be amended accordingly.
- (10) The measures provided for in this Regulation are in accordance with the opinion of the Standing Committee on the Food Chain and Animal Health,

HAS ADOPTED THIS REGULATION:

Article 1

Approval of active substance

The active substance *Bacillus firmus* I-1582, as specified in Annex I, is approved subject to the conditions laid down in that Annex.

Article 2

Re-evaluation of plant protection products

1. Member States shall in accordance with Regulation (EC) No 1107/2009, where necessary, amend or withdraw existing authorisations for plant protection products containing *Bacillus firmus* I-1582 as an active substance by 31 March 2014.

By that date they shall in particular verify that the conditions in Annex I to this Regulation are met, with the exception of those identified in the column on specific provisions of that Annex, and that the holder of the authorisation has, or has access to, a dossier satisfying the requirements of Annex II to Directive 91/414/EEC in accordance with the conditions of Article 13(1) to (4) of that Directive and Article 62 of Regulation (EC) No 1107/2009.

This Regulation shall be binding in its entirety and directly applicable in all Member States.

Done at Brussels, 22 April 2013.

2. By way of derogation from paragraph 1, for each authorised plant protection product containing *Bacillus firmus* I-1582 as either the only active substance or as one of several active substances, all of which were listed in the Annex to Implementing Regulation (EU) No 540/2011 by 30 September 2013 at the latest, Member States shall re-evaluate the product in accordance with the uniform principles, as referred to in Article 29(6) of Regulation (EC) No 1107/2009, on the basis of a dossier satisfying the requirements of Annex III to Directive 91/414/EEC and taking into account the column on specific provisions of Annex I to this Regulation. On the basis of that evaluation, they shall determine whether the product satisfies the conditions set out in Article 29(1) of Regulation (EC) No 1107/2009.

Following that determination Member States shall:

- (a) in the case of a product containing *Bacillus firmus* I-1582 as the only active substance, where necessary, amend or withdraw the authorisation by 31 March 2015 at the latest; or
- (b) in the case of a product containing *Bacillus firmus* I-1582 as one of several active substances, where necessary, amend or withdraw the authorisation by 31 March 2015 or by the date fixed for such an amendment or withdrawal in the respective act or acts which added the relevant substance or substances to Annex I to Directive 91/414/EEC or approved that substance or those substances, whichever is the latest.

Article 3

Amendments to Implementing Regulation (EU) No 540/2011

The Annex to Implementing Regulation (EU) No 540/2011 is amended in accordance with Annex II to this Regulation.

Article 4

Entry into force and date of application

This Regulation shall enter into force on the twentieth day following that of its publication in the *Official Journal of the European Union*.

It shall apply from 1 October 2013.

For the Commission

The President

José Manuel BARROSO

⁽¹⁾ OJ L 153, 11.6.2011, p. 1.

ANNEX I

Common Name, Identification Numbers	IUPAC Name	Purity (1)	Date of approval	Expiration of approval	Specific provisions
<i>Bacillus firmus</i> I-1582 Collection number: CNCMI-1582	Not applicable	Minimum concentration: $7,1 \times 10^{10}$ CFU/g	1 October 2013	30 September 2023	For the implementation of the uniform principles as referred to in Article 29(6) of Regulation (EC) No 1107/2009, the conclusions of the review report on <i>Bacillus firmus</i> I-1582, and in particular Appendices I and II thereof, as finalised in the Standing Committee on the Food Chain and Animal Health on 15 March 2013 shall be taken into account. In this overall assessment Member States shall pay particular attention to the protection of operators and workers, taking into account that <i>Bacillus firmus</i> I-1582 is to be considered as a potential sensitiser. Conditions of use shall include risk mitigation measures, where appropriate.

(1) Further details on identity and specification of active substance are provided in the review report.

ANNEX II

In Part B of the Annex to Implementing Regulation (EU) No 540/2011, the following entry is added:

Number	Common Name, Identification Numbers	IUPAC Name	Purity (*)	Date of approval	Expiration of approval	Specific provisions
'36	<i>Bacillus firmus</i> I-1582 Collection number: CNCMI-1582	Not applicable	Minimum concentration: $7,1 \times 10^{10}$ CFU/g	1 October 2013	30 September 2023	For the implementation of the uniform principles as referred to in Article 29(6) of Regulation (EC) No 1107/2009, the conclusions of the review report on <i>Bacillus firmus</i> I-1582, and in particular Appendices I and II thereof, as finalised in the Standing Committee on the Food Chain and Animal Health on 15 March 2013 shall be taken into account. In this overall assessment Member States shall pay particular attention to the protection of operators and workers, taking into account that <i>Bacillus firmus</i> I-1582 is to be considered as a potential sensitiser. Conditions of use shall include risk mitigation measures, where appropriate.'

(*) Further details on identity and specification of active substance are provided in the review report.

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approving the active substance *Spodoptera littoralis nucleopolyhedrovirus*, in accordance with Regulation (EC) No 1107/2009 of the European Parliament and of the Council concerning the placing of plant protection products on the market, and amending the Annex to Commission Implementing Regulation (EU) No 540/2011

(Text with EEA relevance)

THE EUROPEAN COMMISSION,

Having regard to the Treaty on the Functioning of the European Union,

Having regard to Regulation (EC) No 1107/2009 of the European Parliament and of the Council of 21 October 2009 concerning the placing of plant protection products on the market and repealing Council Directives 79/117/EEC and 91/414/EEC⁽¹⁾, and in particular Article 13(2) and Article 78(2) thereof,

Whereas:

- (1) In accordance with Article 80(1)(a) of Regulation (EC) No 1107/2009, Council Directive 91/414/EEC⁽²⁾ is to apply, with respect to the procedure and the conditions for approval, to active substances for which a decision has been adopted in accordance with Article 6(3) of that Directive before 14 June 2011. For *Spodoptera littoralis nucleopolyhedrovirus* the conditions of Article 80(1)(a) of Regulation (EC) No 1107/2009 are fulfilled by Commission Decision 2007/669/EC⁽³⁾.
- (2) In accordance with Article 6(2) of Directive 91/414/EEC Estonia received on 2 January 2007 an application from Andermatt Biocontrol GmbH for the inclusion of the active substance *Spodoptera littoralis nucleopolyhedrovirus* in Annex I to Directive 91/414/EEC. Decision 2007/669/EC confirmed that the dossier was 'complete' in the sense that it could be considered as satisfying, in principle, the data and information requirements of Annexes II and III to Directive 91/414/EEC.
- (3) For that active substance, the effects on human and animal health and the environment have been assessed, in accordance with the provisions of Article 6(2) and (4) of Directive 91/414/EEC, for the uses proposed by the applicant. The designated rapporteur Member State submitted a draft assessment report on 26 March 2009.
- (4) The draft assessment report was reviewed by the Member States and the European Food Safety Authority (hereinafter 'the Authority'). The Authority presented to the Commission its conclusion on the review of the pesticide risk assessment of the active substance *Spodoptera littoralis nucleopolyhedrovirus*⁽⁴⁾ on 10 August 2012. The draft

assessment report and the conclusion of the Authority were reviewed by the Member States and the Commission within the Standing Committee on the Food Chain and Animal Health and the draft assessment report was finalised on 15 March 2013 in the format of the Commission review report for *Spodoptera littoralis nucleopolyhedrovirus*.

- (5) It has appeared from the various examinations made that plant protection products containing *Spodoptera littoralis nucleopolyhedrovirus* may be expected to satisfy, in general, the requirements laid down in Article 5(1)(a) and (b) and Article 5(3) of Directive 91/414/EEC, in particular with regard to the uses which were examined and detailed in the Commission review report. It is therefore appropriate to approve *Spodoptera littoralis nucleopolyhedrovirus*.
- (6) A reasonable period should be allowed to elapse before approval in order to permit Member States and the interested parties to prepare themselves to meet the new requirements resulting from the approval.
- (7) Without prejudice to the obligations provided for in Regulation (EC) No 1107/2009 as a consequence of approval, taking into account the specific situation created by the transition from Directive 91/414/EEC to Regulation (EC) No 1107/2009, the following should, however, apply. Member States should be allowed a period of six months after approval to review authorisations of plant protection products containing *Spodoptera littoralis nucleopolyhedrovirus*. Member States should, as appropriate, vary, replace or withdraw authorisations. By way of derogation from that deadline, a longer period should be provided for the submission and assessment of the update of the complete Annex III dossier, as set out in Directive 91/414/EEC, of each plant protection product for each intended use in accordance with the uniform principles.
- (8) The experience gained from inclusions in Annex I to Directive 91/414/EEC of active substances assessed in the framework of Commission Regulation (EEC) No 3600/92 of 11 December 1992 laying down the detailed rules for the implementation of the first stage of the programme of work referred to in Article 8(2) of Council Directive 91/414/EEC concerning the placing of plant protection products on the market⁽⁵⁾ has shown that difficulties can arise in interpreting the duties of holders of existing authorisations in relation to access to data. In order to avoid further difficulties it therefore appears necessary to clarify the duties of the Member

⁽¹⁾ OJ L 309, 24.11.2009, p. 1.

⁽²⁾ OJ L 230, 19.8.1991, p. 1.

⁽³⁾ OJ L 274, 18.10.2007, p. 15.

⁽⁴⁾ EFSA Journal 2012; 10(9):2864. Available online: www.efsa.europa.eu

⁽⁵⁾ OJ L 366, 15.12.1992, p. 10.

States, especially the duty to verify that the holder of an authorisation demonstrates access to a dossier satisfying the requirements of Annex II to that Directive. However, this clarification does not impose any new obligations on Member States or holders of authorisations compared to the Directives which have been adopted until now amending Annex I to that Directive or the Regulations approving active substances.

- (9) In accordance with Article 13(4) of Regulation (EC) No 1107/2009, the Annex to Commission Implementing Regulation (EU) No 540/2011 of 25 May 2011 implementing Regulation (EC) No 1107/2009 of the European Parliament and of the Council as regards the list of approved active substances⁽¹⁾ should be amended accordingly.
- (10) The measures provided for in this Regulation are in accordance with the opinion of the Standing Committee on the Food Chain and Animal Health,

HAS ADOPTED THIS REGULATION:

Article 1

Approval of active substance

The active substance *Spodoptera littoralis nucleopolyhedrovirus*, as specified in Annex I, is approved subject to the conditions laid down in that Annex.

Article 2

Re-evaluation of plant protection products

1. Member States shall in accordance with Regulation (EC) No 1107/2009, where necessary, amend or withdraw existing authorisations for plant protection products containing *Spodoptera littoralis nucleopolyhedrovirus* as an active substance by 30 November 2013.

By that date they shall in particular verify that the conditions in Annex I to this Regulation are met, with the exception of those identified in the column on specific provisions of that Annex, and that the holder of the authorisation has, or has access to, a dossier satisfying the requirements of Annex II to Directive 91/414/EEC in accordance with the conditions of Article 13(1) to (4) of that Directive and Article 62 of Regulation (EC) No 1107/2009.

This Regulation shall be binding in its entirety and directly applicable in all Member States.

Done at Brussels, 22 April 2013.

2. By way of derogation from paragraph 1, for each authorised plant protection product containing *Spodoptera littoralis nucleopolyhedrovirus* as either the only active substance or as one of several active substances, all of which were listed in the Annex to Implementing Regulation (EU) No 540/2011 by 31 May 2013 at the latest, Member States shall re-evaluate the product in accordance with the uniform principles, as referred to in Article 29(6) of Regulation (EC) No 1107/2009, on the basis of a dossier satisfying the requirements of Annex III to Directive 91/414/EEC and taking into account the column on specific provisions of Annex I to this Regulation. On the basis of that evaluation, they shall determine whether the product satisfies the conditions set out in Article 29(1) of Regulation (EC) No 1107/2009.

Following that determination Member States shall:

- (a) in the case of a product containing *Spodoptera littoralis nucleopolyhedrovirus* as the only active substance, where necessary, amend or withdraw the authorisation by 30 November 2014 at the latest; or
- (b) in the case of a product containing *Spodoptera littoralis nucleopolyhedrovirus* as one of several active substances, where necessary, amend or withdraw the authorisation by 30 November 2014 or by the date fixed for such an amendment or withdrawal in the respective act or acts which added the relevant substance or substances to Annex I to Directive 91/414/EEC or approved that substance or those substances, whichever is the latest.

Article 3

Amendments to Implementing Regulation (EU) No 540/2011

The Annex to Implementing Regulation (EU) No 540/2011 is amended in accordance with Annex II to this Regulation.

Article 4

Entry into force and date of application

This Regulation shall enter into force on the twentieth day following that of its publication in the *Official Journal of the European Union*.

It shall apply from 1 June 2013.

For the Commission
The President
José Manuel BARROSO

⁽¹⁾ OJ L 153, 11.6.2011, p. 1.

ANNEX I

Common Name, Identification Numbers	IUPAC Name	Purity (1)	Date of approval	Expiration of approval	Specific provisions
<i>Spodoptera littoralis nucleopolyhedrovirus</i> DSMZ number: BV-0005	Not applicable	Maximum concentration: 1×10^{12} OB/l (occlusion bodies/l)	1 June 2013	31 May 2023	For the implementation of the uniform principles as referred to in Article 29(6) of Regulation (EC) No 1107/2009, the conclusions of the review report on <i>Spodoptera littoralis nucleopolyhedrovirus</i> , and in particular Appendices I and II thereof, as finalised in the Standing Committee on the Food Chain and Animal Health on 15 March 2013 shall be taken into account.

(1) Further details on identity and specification of active substance are provided in the review report.

ANNEX II

In Part B of the Annex to Implementing Regulation (EU) No 540/2011, the following entry is added:

Number	Common Name, Identification Numbers	IUPAC Name	Purity (*)	Date of approval	Expiration of approval	Specific provisions
'42	<i>Spodoptera littoralis nucleopolyhedrovirus</i> DSMZ number: BV-0005	Not applicable	Maximum concentration: 1×10^{12} OB/l (occlusion bodies/l)	1 June 2013	31 May 2023	For the implementation of the uniform principles as referred to in Article 29(6) of Regulation (EC) No 1107/2009, the conclusions of the review report on <i>Spodoptera littoralis nucleopolyhedrovirus</i> , and in particular Appendices I and II thereof, as finalised in the Standing Committee on the Food Chain and Animal Health on 15 March 2013 shall be taken into account.

(*) Further details on identity and specification of active substance are provided in the review report.

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approving the active substance *Helicoverpa armigera nucleopolyhedrovirus*, in accordance with Regulation (EC) No 1107/2009 of the European Parliament and of the Council concerning the placing of plant protection products on the market, and amending the Annex to Commission Implementing Regulation (EU) No 540/2011

(Text with EEA relevance)

THE EUROPEAN COMMISSION,

Having regard to the Treaty on the Functioning of the European Union,

Having regard to Regulation (EC) No 1107/2009 of the European Parliament and of the Council of 21 October 2009 concerning the placing of plant protection products on the market and repealing Council Directives 79/117/EEC and 91/414/EEC ⁽¹⁾, and in particular Article 13(2) and Article 78(2) thereof,

Whereas:

- (1) In accordance with Article 80(1)(a) of Regulation (EC) No 1107/2009, Council Directive 91/414/EEC ⁽²⁾ is to apply, with respect to the procedure and the conditions for approval, to active substances for which a decision has been adopted in accordance with Article 6(3) of that Directive before 14 June 2011. For *Helicoverpa armigera nucleopolyhedrovirus* the conditions of Article 80(1)(a) of Regulation (EC) No 1107/2009 are fulfilled by Commission Decision 2007/560/EC ⁽³⁾.
- (2) In accordance with Article 6(2) of Directive 91/414/EEC Estonia received on 2 January 2007 an application from Andermatt Biocontrol GmbH for the inclusion of the active substance *Helicoverpa armigera nucleopolyhedrovirus* in Annex I to Directive 91/414/EEC. Decision 2007/560/EC confirmed that the dossier was 'complete' in the sense that it could be considered as satisfying, in principle, the data and information requirements of Annexes II and III to Directive 91/414/EEC.
- (3) For that active substance, the effects on human and animal health and the environment have been assessed, in accordance with the provisions of Article 6(2) and (4) of Directive 91/414/EEC, for the uses proposed by the applicant. The designated rapporteur Member State submitted a draft assessment report on 26 March 2009.
- (4) The draft assessment report was reviewed by the Member States and the European Food Safety Authority (hereinafter 'the Authority'). The Authority presented to the Commission its conclusion on the review of the pesticide risk assessment of the active substance *Helicoverpa armigera nucleopolyhedrovirus* ⁽⁴⁾ on 10 August 2012. The

draft assessment report and the conclusion of the Authority were reviewed by the Member States and the Commission within the Standing Committee on the Food Chain and Animal Health and the draft assessment report was finalised on 15 March 2013 in the format of the Commission review report for *Helicoverpa armigera nucleopolyhedrovirus*.

- (5) It has appeared from the various examinations made that plant protection products containing *Helicoverpa armigera nucleopolyhedrovirus* may be expected to satisfy, in general, the requirements laid down in Article 5(1)(a) and (b) and Article 5(3) of Directive 91/414/EEC, in particular with regard to the uses which were examined and detailed in the Commission review report. It is therefore appropriate to approve *Helicoverpa armigera nucleopolyhedrovirus*.
- (6) A reasonable period should be allowed to elapse before approval in order to permit Member States and the interested parties to prepare themselves to meet the new requirements resulting from the approval.
- (7) Without prejudice to the obligations provided for in Regulation (EC) No 1107/2009 as a consequence of approval, taking into account the specific situation created by the transition from Directive 91/414/EEC to Regulation (EC) No 1107/2009, the following should, however, apply. Member States should be allowed a period of six months after approval to review authorisations of plant protection products containing *Helicoverpa armigera nucleopolyhedrovirus*. Member States should, as appropriate, vary, replace or withdraw authorisations. By way of derogation from that deadline, a longer period should be provided for the submission and assessment of the update of the complete Annex III dossier, as set out in Directive 91/414/EEC, of each plant protection product for each intended use in accordance with the uniform principles.
- (8) The experience gained from inclusions in Annex I to Directive 91/414/EEC of active substances assessed in the framework of Commission Regulation (EEC) No 3600/92 of 11 December 1992 laying down the detailed rules for the implementation of the first stage of the programme of work referred to in Article 8(2) of Council Directive 91/414/EEC concerning the placing of plant protection products on the market ⁽⁵⁾ has shown that difficulties can arise in interpreting the duties of holders of existing authorisations in relation to access to data. In order to avoid further difficulties it therefore appears necessary to clarify the duties of the Member States, especially the duty to verify that the holder of

⁽¹⁾ OJ L 309, 24.11.2009, p. 1.

⁽²⁾ OJ L 230, 19.8.1991, p. 1.

⁽³⁾ OJ L 213, 15.8.2007, p. 29.

⁽⁴⁾ EFSA Journal 2012; 10(9):2865. Available online: www.efsa.europa.eu

⁽⁵⁾ OJ L 366, 15.12.1992, p. 10.

an authorisation demonstrates access to a dossier satisfying the requirements of Annex II to that Directive. However, this clarification does not impose any new obligations on Member States or holders of authorisations compared to the Directives which have been adopted until now amending Annex I to that Directive or the Regulations approving active substances.

- (9) In accordance with Article 13(4) of Regulation (EC) No 1107/2009, the Annex to Commission Implementing Regulation (EU) No 540/2011 of 25 May 2011 implementing Regulation (EC) No 1107/2009 of the European Parliament and of the Council as regards the list of approved active substances⁽¹⁾ should be amended accordingly.
- (10) The measures provided for in this Regulation are in accordance with the opinion of the Standing Committee on the Food Chain and Animal Health,

HAS ADOPTED THIS REGULATION:

Article 1

Approval of active substance

The active substance *Helicoverpa armigera nucleopolyhedrovirus*, as specified in Annex I, is approved subject to the conditions laid down in that Annex.

Article 2

Re-evaluation of plant protection products

1. Member States shall in accordance with Regulation (EC) No 1107/2009, where necessary, amend or withdraw existing authorisations for plant protection products containing *Helicoverpa armigera nucleopolyhedrovirus* as an active substance by 30 November 2013.

By that date they shall in particular verify that the conditions in Annex I to this Regulation are met, with the exception of those identified in the column on specific provisions of that Annex, and that the holder of the authorisation has, or has access to, a dossier satisfying the requirements of Annex II to Directive 91/414/EEC in accordance with the conditions of Article 13(1) to (4) of that Directive and Article 62 of Regulation (EC) No 1107/2009.

This Regulation shall be binding in its entirety and directly applicable in all Member States.

Done at Brussels, 22 April 2013.

2. By way of derogation from paragraph 1, for each authorised plant protection product containing *Helicoverpa armigera nucleopolyhedrovirus* as either the only active substance or as one of several active substances, all of which were listed in the Annex to Implementing Regulation (EU) No 540/2011 by 31 May 2013 at the latest, Member States shall re-evaluate the product in accordance with the uniform principles, as referred to in Article 29(6) of Regulation (EC) No 1107/2009, on the basis of a dossier satisfying the requirements of Annex III to Directive 91/414/EEC and taking into account the column on specific provisions of Annex I to this Regulation. On the basis of that evaluation, they shall determine whether the product satisfies the conditions set out in Article 29(1) of Regulation (EC) No 1107/2009.

Following that determination Member States shall:

- (a) in the case of a product containing *Helicoverpa armigera nucleopolyhedrovirus* as the only active substance, where necessary, amend or withdraw the authorisation by 30 November 2014 at the latest; or
- (b) in the case of a product containing *Helicoverpa armigera nucleopolyhedrovirus* as one of several active substances, where necessary, amend or withdraw the authorisation by 30 November 2014 or by the date fixed for such an amendment or withdrawal in the respective act or acts which added the relevant substance or substances to Annex I to Directive 91/414/EEC or approved that substance or those substances, whichever is the latest.

Article 3

Amendments to Implementing Regulation (EU) No 540/2011

The Annex to Implementing Regulation (EU) No 540/2011 is amended in accordance with Annex II to this Regulation.

Article 4

Entry into force and date of application

This Regulation shall enter into force on the twentieth day following that of its publication in the *Official Journal of the European Union*.

It shall apply from 1 June 2013.

For the Commission

The President

José Manuel BARROSO

⁽¹⁾ OJ L 153, 11.6.2011, p. 1.

ANNEX I

Common name, identification numbers	IUPAC name	Purity (1)	Date of approval	Expiration of approval	Specific provisions
<i>Helicoverpa armigera nucleopolyhedrovirus</i> DSMZ number: BV-0003	Not applicable	Minimum concentration: $1,44 \times 10^{13}$ OB/l (occlusion bodies/l)	1 June 2013	31 May 2023	For the implementation of the uniform principles as referred to in Article 29(6) of Regulation (EC) No 1107/2009, the conclusions of the review report on <i>Helicoverpa armigera nucleopolyhedrovirus</i> , and in particular Appendices I and II thereto, as finalised in the Standing Committee on the Food Chain and Animal Health on 15 March 2013, shall be taken into account.

(1) Further details on identity and specification of active substance are provided in the review report.

ANNEX II

In Part B of the Annex to Implementing Regulation (EU) No 540/2011, the following entry is added:

Number	Common name, identification numbers	IUPAC name	Purity (*)	Date of approval	Expiration of approval	Specific provisions
'38	<i>Helicoverpa armigera nucleopolyhedrovirus</i> DSMZ number: BV-0003	Not applicable	Minimum concentration: $1,44 \times 10^{13}$ OB/l (occlusion bodies/l)	1 June 2013	31 May 2023	For the implementation of the uniform principles as referred to in Article 29(6) of Regulation (EC) No 1107/2009, the conclusions of the review report on <i>Helicoverpa armigera nucleopolyhedrovirus</i> , and in particular Appendices I and II thereto, as finalised in the Standing Committee on the Food Chain and Animal Health on 15 March 2013, shall be taken into account.'

(*) Further details on identity and specification of active substance are provided in the review report.

COMMISSION IMPLEMENTING REGULATION (EU) No 369/2013

of 22 April 2013

approving the active substance potassium phosphonates, in accordance with Regulation (EC) No 1107/2009 of the European Parliament and of the Council concerning the placing of plant protection products on the market, and amending the Annex to Commission Implementing Regulation (EU) No 540/2011

(Text with EEA relevance)

THE EUROPEAN COMMISSION,

Having regard to the Treaty on the Functioning of the European Union,

Having regard to Regulation (EC) No 1107/2009 of the European Parliament and of the Council of 21 October 2009 concerning the placing of plant protection products on the market and repealing Council Directives 79/117/EEC and 91/414/EEC ⁽¹⁾, and in particular Articles 13(2) and 78(2) thereof,

Whereas:

- (1) In accordance with Article 80(1)(a) of Regulation (EC) No 1107/2009, Council Directive 91/414/EEC ⁽²⁾ is to apply, with respect to the procedure and the conditions for approval, to active substances for which a decision has been adopted in accordance with Article 6(3) of that Directive before 14 June 2011. For potassium phosphonates (initially referred to as 'potassium phosphite') the conditions of Article 80(1)(a) of Regulation (EC) No 1107/2009 are fulfilled by Commission Decision 2003/636/EC ⁽³⁾.
- (2) In accordance with Article 6(2) of Directive 91/414/EEC, France received on 22 August 2002 an application from Luxembourg Industries (Pamol) Ltd for the inclusion of the active substance potassium phosphonates in Annex I to Directive 91/414/EEC. Decision 2003/636/EC confirmed that the dossier was 'complete' in the sense that it could be considered as satisfying, in principle, the data and information requirements of Annexes II and III to Directive 91/414/EEC.
- (3) For that active substance, the effects on human and animal health and the environment have been assessed, in accordance with the provisions of Article 6(2) and (4) of Directive 91/414/EEC, for the uses proposed by the applicant. The designated rapporteur Member State submitted a draft assessment report on 1 February 2005.
- (4) The draft assessment report was reviewed by the Member States and the European Food Safety Authority (hereinafter 'the Authority'). The Authority presented to the Commission its conclusion on the review of the pesticide risk assessment of the active substance potassium phosphonates ⁽⁴⁾ on 16 December 2011. The draft assessment report and the conclusion of the Authority were reviewed by the Member States and the Commission within the

Standing Committee on the Food Chain and Animal Health and the draft assessment report was finalised on 15 March 2013 in the format of the Commission review report for potassium phosphonates.

- (5) It has appeared from the various examinations made that plant protection products containing potassium phosphonates may be expected to satisfy, in general, the requirements laid down in Article 5(1)(a) and (b) and Article 5(3) of Directive 91/414/EEC, in particular with regard to the uses which were examined and detailed in the Commission review report. It is therefore appropriate to approve potassium phosphonates.
- (6) In accordance with Article 13(2) of Regulation (EC) No 1107/2009 in conjunction with Article 6 thereof and in the light of current scientific and technical knowledge, it is, however, necessary to include certain conditions and restrictions. It is, in particular, appropriate to require further confirmatory information.
- (7) A reasonable period should be allowed to elapse before approval in order to permit Member States and the interested parties to prepare themselves to meet the new requirements resulting from the approval.
- (8) Without prejudice to the obligations provided for in Regulation (EC) No 1107/2009 as a consequence of approval, taking into account the specific situation created by the transition from Directive 91/414/EEC to Regulation (EC) No 1107/2009, the following should, however, apply. Member States should be allowed a period of six months after approval to review authorisations of plant protection products containing potassium phosphonates. Member States should, as appropriate, vary, replace or withdraw authorisations. By way of derogation from that deadline, a longer period should be provided for the submission and assessment of the update of the complete Annex III dossier, as set out in Directive 91/414/EEC, of each plant protection product for each intended use in accordance with the uniform principles.
- (9) The experience gained from inclusions in Annex I to Directive 91/414/EEC of active substances assessed in the framework of Commission Regulation (EEC) No 3600/92 of 11 December 1992 laying down the detailed rules for the implementation of the first stage of the programme of work referred to in Article 8(2) of Council Directive 91/414/EEC concerning the placing of plant protection products on the market ⁽⁵⁾ has shown that difficulties can arise in interpreting the duties of holders of existing authorisations in relation to access to data. In order to avoid further difficulties it therefore

⁽¹⁾ OJ L 309, 24.11.2009, p. 1.

⁽²⁾ OJ L 230, 19.8.1991, p. 1.

⁽³⁾ OJ L 221, 4.9.2003, p. 42.

⁽⁴⁾ EFSA Journal 2012; 10(12):2963. Available online: www.efsa.europa.eu

⁽⁵⁾ OJ L 366, 15.12.1992, p. 10.

appears necessary to clarify the duties of the Member States, especially the duty to verify that the holder of an authorisation demonstrates access to a dossier satisfying the requirements of Annex II to that Directive. However, this clarification does not impose any new obligations on Member States or holders of authorisations compared to the Directives which have been adopted until now amending Annex I to that Directive or the Regulations approving active substances.

- (10) In accordance with Article 13(4) of Regulation (EC) No 1107/2009, the Annex to Commission Implementing Regulation (EU) No 540/2011 of 25 May 2011 implementing Regulation (EC) No 1107/2009 of the European Parliament and of the Council as regards the list of approved active substances⁽¹⁾ should be amended accordingly.
- (11) The measures provided for in this Regulation are in accordance with the opinion of the Standing Committee on the Food Chain and Animal Health,

HAS ADOPTED THIS REGULATION:

Article 1

Approval of active substance

The active substance potassium phosphonates, as specified in Annex I, is approved subject to the conditions laid down in that Annex.

Article 2

Re-evaluation of plant protection products

1. Member States shall in accordance with Regulation (EC) No 1107/2009, where necessary, amend or withdraw existing authorisations for plant protection products containing potassium phosphonates as an active substance by 31 March 2014.

By that date they shall in particular verify that the conditions in Annex I to this Regulation are met, with the exception of those identified in the column on specific provisions of that Annex, and that the holder of the authorisation has, or has access to, a dossier satisfying the requirements of Annex II to Directive 91/414/EEC in accordance with the conditions of Article 13(1) to (4) of that Directive and Article 62 of Regulation (EC) No 1107/2009.

2. By way of derogation from paragraph 1, for each authorised plant protection product containing potassium phosphonates as either the only active substance or as one of several active substances, all of which were listed in the Annex to Implementing Regulation (EU) No 540/2011 by 30 September 2013 at the latest, Member States shall re-evaluate the product in accordance with the uniform principles, as referred to in Article 29(6) of Regulation (EC) No 1107/2009, on the basis of a dossier satisfying the requirements of Annex III to Directive 91/414/EEC and taking into account the column on specific provisions of Annex I to this Regulation. On the basis of that evaluation, they shall determine whether the product satisfies the conditions set out in Article 29(1) of Regulation (EC) No 1107/2009.

Following that determination Member States shall:

- (a) in the case of a product containing potassium phosphonates as the only active substance, where necessary, amend or withdraw the authorisation by 31 March 2015 at the latest; or
- (b) in the case of a product containing potassium phosphonates as one of several active substances, where necessary, amend or withdraw the authorisation by 31 March 2015 or by the date fixed for such an amendment or withdrawal in the respective act or acts which added the relevant substance or substances to Annex I to Directive 91/414/EEC or approved that substance or those substances, whichever is the latest.

Article 3

Amendments to Implementing Regulation (EU) No 540/2011

The Annex to Implementing Regulation (EU) No 540/2011 is amended in accordance with Annex II to this Regulation.

Article 4

Entry into force and date of application

This Regulation shall enter into force on the twentieth day following that of its publication in the *Official Journal of the European Union*.

It shall apply from 1 October 2013.

This Regulation shall be binding in its entirety and directly applicable in all Member States.

Done at Brussels, 22 April 2013.

For the Commission
The President

José Manuel BARROSO

⁽¹⁾ OJ L 153, 11.6.2011, p. 1.

ANNEX I

Common Name, Identification Numbers	IUPAC Name	Purity ⁽¹⁾	Date of approval	Expiration of approval	Specific provisions
<p>Potassium phosphonates (no ISO name)</p> <p>CAS No</p> <p>13977-65-6 for potassium hydrogen phosphonate</p> <p>13492-26-7 for dipotassium phosphonate</p> <p>Mixture: none</p> <p>CIPAC No 756 (for potassium phosphonates)</p>	<p>Potassium hydrogen phosphonate,</p> <p>Dipotassium phosphonate</p>	<p>31,6 to 32,6 % phosphonate ions (sum of hydrogen phosphonate and phosphonate ions)</p> <p>17,8 to 20,0 % potassium hydrogen phosphonate</p> <p>≥ 990 g/kg on dry weight basis</p>	1 October 2013	30 September 2023	<p>For the implementation of the uniform principles as referred to in Article 29(6) of Regulation (EC) No 1107/2009, the conclusions of the review report on potassium phosphonates, and in particular Appendices I and II thereof, as finalised in the Standing Committee on the Food Chain and Animal Health on 15 March 2013, shall be taken into account.</p> <p>In this overall assessment Member States shall pay particular attention to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> — the risk to birds and mammals, — the risk of eutrophication of surface water, if the substance is applied in regions or under conditions favouring a quick oxidation of the active substance in surface water. <p>Conditions of use shall include risk mitigation measures, where appropriate.</p> <p>The applicant shall submit confirmatory information as regards the long-term risk to insectivorous birds.</p> <p>The applicant shall submit to the Commission, the Member States and the Authority that information by 30 September 2015.</p>

⁽¹⁾ Further details on identity and specification of active substance are provided in the review report.

ANNEX II

In Part B of the Annex to Implementing Regulation (EU) No 540/2011, the following entry is added:

Number	Common Name, Identification Numbers	IUPAC Name	Purity (*)	Date of approval	Expiration of approval	Specific provisions
'40	<p>Potassium phosphonates (no ISO name)</p> <p>CAS No</p> <p>13977-65-6 for potassium hydrogen phosphonate</p> <p>13492-26-7 for dipotassium phosphonate</p> <p>Mixture: none</p> <p>CIPAC No 756 (for potassium phosphonates)</p>	<p>Potassium hydrogen phosphonate,</p> <p>Dipotassium phosphonate</p>	<p>31,6 to 32,6 % phosphonate ions (sum of hydrogen phosphonate and phosphonate ions)</p> <p>17,8 to 20,0 % potassium</p> <p>≥ 990 g/kg on dry weight basis</p>	1 October 2013	30 September 2023	<p>For the implementation of the uniform principles as referred to in Article 29(6) of Regulation (EC) No 1107/2009, the conclusions of the review report on potassium phosphonates, and in particular Appendices I and II thereof, as finalised in the Standing Committee on the Food Chain and Animal Health on 15 March 2013, shall be taken into account.</p> <p>In this overall assessment Member States shall pay particular attention to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> — the risk to birds and mammals, — the risk of eutrophication of surface water, if the substance is applied in regions or under conditions favouring a quick oxidation of the active substance in surface water. <p>Conditions of use shall include risk mitigation measures, where appropriate.</p> <p>The applicant shall submit confirmatory information as regards the long-term risk to insectivorous birds.</p> <p>The applicant shall submit to the Commission, the Member States and the Authority that information by 30 September 2015.'</p>

(*) Further details on identity and specification of active substance are provided in the review report.

COMMISSION IMPLEMENTING REGULATION (EU) No 370/2013**of 22 April 2013****amending Council Regulation (EC) No 329/2007 concerning restrictive measures against the Democratic People's Republic of Korea**

THE EUROPEAN COMMISSION,

Having regard to the Treaty on the Functioning of the European Union,

Having regard to Council Regulation (EC) No 329/2007 of 27 March 2007 concerning restrictive measures against the Democratic People's Republic of Korea ⁽¹⁾, and in particular Article 13(1), (b), (d) and (e) thereof,

Whereas:

- (1) Annex IV to Regulation (EC) No 329/2007 lists persons, entities and bodies who, having been designated by the Sanctions Committee or the UN Security Council (UNSC) in accordance with paragraph 8(d) of UNSC Resolution 1718 (2006), are covered by the freezing of funds and economic resources under that Regulation.
- (2) On 7 March 2013 the Sanctions Committee of the UNSC added three natural persons and two entities to the list of persons, entities and bodies to whom the freezing of funds and economic resources should apply. Those entities and natural persons should be included in the list set out in Annex IV to Regulation (EC) No 329/2007.
- (3) Annex V to Regulation (EC) No 329/2007 lists persons, entities and bodies not listed in Annex IV who, in accordance with points (b) and (c) of Article 4(1) of Common Position 2006/795/CFSP, have been designated by the Council. One entity that is to be included in the

list set out in Annex IV in accordance with the decision of the Sanctions Committee should be removed from Annex V where it was previously included. Another entry that is included in the list set out in Annex V should be amended.

- (4) Annexes IV and V to Regulation (EC) No 329/2007 should therefore be amended accordingly.
- (5) In order to ensure that the measures provided for in this Regulation are effective, this Regulation must enter into force immediately,

HAS ADOPTED THIS REGULATION:

Article 1

Regulation (EC) No 329/2007 is amended as follows:

- (1) Annex IV is amended in accordance with Annex I to this Regulation.
- (2) Annex V is amended in accordance with Annex II to this Regulation.

*Article 2*This Regulation shall enter into force on the day of its publication in the *Official Journal of the European Union*.

This Regulation shall be binding in its entirety and directly applicable in all Member States.

Done at Brussels, 22 April 2013.

For the Commission,
On behalf of the President,
Head of the Service for Foreign Policy Instruments

⁽¹⁾ OJ L 88, 29.3.2007, p. 1.

ANNEX I

Annex IV to Regulation (EC) No 329/2007 is amended as follows:

- (1) The following entries shall be added under the heading 'A. Natural persons':
 - (a) '**Yo'n** Cho'ng Nam. Post: Chief Representative for the Korea Mining Development Trading Corporation (KOMID). Date of designation: 7.3.2013.'
 - (b) '**Ko** Ch'o'l-Chae. Post: Deputy Chief Representative for the Korea Mining Development Trading Corporation (KOMID). Date of designation: 7.3.2013.'
 - (c) '**Mun** Cho'ng-Ch'o'l. Post: TCB official. Date of designation: 7.3.2013.'
 - (2) The following entries shall be added under the heading 'B. Legal persons, entities and bodies':
 - (a) '**Second Academy of Natural Sciences** (aka (a) 2nd Academy of Natural Sciences; (b) Che 2 Chayon Kwahakwon; (c) Academy of Natural Sciences; (d) Chayon Kwahak-Won; National Defense Academy; (e) Kukpang Kwahak-Won; (f) Second Academy of Natural Sciences Research Institute; (g) Sansri). Address: Pyongyang, DPRK. Date of designation: 7.3.2013.'
 - (b) '**Korea Complex Equipment Import Corporation**. Other information: Korea Ryonbong General Corporation is the parent company of Korea Complex Equipment Import Corporation. Location: Rakwon-dong, Pothonggang District, Pyongyang, DPRK. Date of designation: 7.3.2013.'
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ANNEX II

Annex V to Regulation (EC) No 329/2007 is amended as follows:

- (1) The following entry under the heading 'B. Legal persons, entities and bodies referred to in Article 6(2)(a)' is deleted:

	Name (and possible aliases)	Identifying information	Reasons
3.	Korea Complex Equipment Import Corporation	Location: Rakwon-dong, Pothonggang District, Pyongyang	Controlled by Korea Ryonbong General Corporation (entity designated by the United Nations, 24.4.2009); defence conglomerate specialising in acquisition for DPRK defence industries and support to that country's military-related sales.

- (2) The following entry under the heading 'B. Legal persons, entities and bodies referred to in Article 6(2)(a)':

	Name (and possible aliases)	Identifying information	Reasons
13.	Second Economic Committee and Second Academy of Natural Sciences		The Second Economic Committee is involved in key aspects of North Korea's missile program. The Second Economic Committee is responsible for overseeing the production of North Korea's ballistic missiles. It also directs the activities of KOMID (KOMID was designated by the United Nations, 24.4.2009). It is a national-level organization responsible for research and development of North Korea's advanced weapons systems, including missiles and probably nuclear weapons. It uses a number of subordinate organizations to obtain technology, equipment, and information from overseas, including Korea Tangun Trading Corporation, for use in North Korea's missile and probably nuclear weapons programs.

shall be replaced by the following:

	Name (and possible aliases)	Identifying information	Reasons
13.	Second Economic Committee		The Second Economic Committee is involved in key aspects of North Korea's missile program. The Second Economic Committee is responsible for overseeing the production of North Korea's ballistic missiles. It also directs the activities of KOMID (KOMID was designated by the United Nations, 24.4.2009). It is a national-level organization responsible for research and development of North Korea's advanced weapons systems, including missiles and probably nuclear weapons. It uses a number of subordinate organizations to obtain technology, equipment, and information from overseas, including Korea Tangun Trading Corporation, for use in North Korea's missile and probably nuclear weapons programs.

COMMISSION IMPLEMENTING REGULATION (EU) No 371/2013**of 22 April 2013****establishing the standard import values for determining the entry price of certain fruit and vegetables**

THE EUROPEAN COMMISSION,

Having regard to the Treaty on the Functioning of the European Union,

Having regard to Council Regulation (EC) No 1234/2007 of 22 October 2007 establishing a common organisation of agricultural markets and on specific provisions for certain agricultural products (Single CMO Regulation) ⁽¹⁾,

Having regard to Commission Implementing Regulation (EU) No 543/2011 of 7 June 2011 laying down detailed rules for the application of Council Regulation (EC) No 1234/2007 in respect of the fruit and vegetables and processed fruit and vegetables sectors ⁽²⁾, and in particular Article 136(1) thereof,

Whereas:

- (1) Implementing Regulation (EU) No 543/2011 lays down, pursuant to the outcome of the Uruguay Round multi-lateral trade negotiations, the criteria whereby the

Commission fixes the standard values for imports from third countries, in respect of the products and periods stipulated in Annex XVI, Part A thereto.

- (2) The standard import value is calculated each working day, in accordance with Article 136(1) of Implementing Regulation (EU) No 543/2011, taking into account variable daily data. Therefore this Regulation should enter into force on the day of its publication in the *Official Journal of the European Union*,

HAS ADOPTED THIS REGULATION:

Article 1

The standard import values referred to in Article 136 of Implementing Regulation (EU) No 543/2011 are fixed in the Annex to this Regulation.

Article 2

This Regulation shall enter into force on the day of its publication in the *Official Journal of the European Union*.

This Regulation shall be binding in its entirety and directly applicable in all Member States.

Done at Brussels, 22 April 2013.

*For the Commission,
On behalf of the President,*

Jerzy PLEWA
*Director-General for Agriculture and
Rural Development*

⁽¹⁾ OJ L 299, 16.11.2007, p. 1.

⁽²⁾ OJ L 157, 15.6.2011, p. 1.

ANNEX

Standard import values for determining the entry price of certain fruit and vegetables

(EUR/100 kg)		
CN code	Third country code ⁽¹⁾	Standard import value
0702 00 00	MA	53,5
	TN	93,3
	TR	120,8
	ZZ	89,2
0707 00 05	AL	46,1
	MA	99,6
	TR	130,3
	ZZ	92,0
0709 93 10	MA	91,2
	TR	109,9
	ZZ	100,6
0805 10 20	EG	54,9
	IL	69,5
	MA	60,8
	TN	72,6
	TR	72,9
	US	84,5
	ZZ	69,2
0805 50 10	TR	87,2
	ZA	116,4
	ZZ	101,8
0808 10 80	AR	106,2
	BR	92,7
	CL	118,1
	CN	79,6
	MK	30,8
	NZ	142,2
	US	177,8
	ZA	99,2
	ZZ	105,8
0808 30 90	AR	113,3
	CL	143,4
	CN	72,9
	ZA	121,2
	ZZ	112,7

⁽¹⁾ Nomenclature of countries laid down by Commission Regulation (EC) No 1833/2006 (OJ L 354, 14.12.2006, p. 19). Code 'ZZ' stands for 'of other origin'.

DECISIONS

COUNCIL DECISION

of 22 April 2013

appointing the members of the committee provided for in Article 3(3) of Annex I to the Protocol on the Statute of the Court of Justice of the European Union

(2013/180/EU)

THE COUNCIL OF THE EUROPEAN UNION,

Having regard to the Treaty on the Functioning of the European Union,

Having regard to the Treaty establishing the European Atomic Energy Community, in particular Article 106a(1) thereof,

Having regard to the Protocol on the Statute of the Court of Justice of the European Union, and in particular Article 3(3) of Annex I thereto,

Having regard to Council Decision 2005/49/EC, Euratom of 18 January 2005 concerning the operating rules of the committee provided for in Article 3(3) of Annex I to the Protocol on the Statute of the Court of Justice⁽¹⁾, and in particular point 3 of the Annex to that Decision,

Having regard to the recommendation of the President of the Court of Justice of 13 December 2012,

Whereas:

- (1) Article 3(3) of Annex I to the Protocol on the Statute of the Court of Justice of the European Union provides for the setting up of a committee comprising seven persons chosen from among former members of the Court of Justice and the General Court and lawyers of recognised competence. By virtue of Article 3(3), the committee's membership is determined by the Council, acting by a qualified majority on a recommendation by the President of the Court of Justice.
- (2) Point 3 of the Annex to Council Decision 2005/49/EC, Euratom provides that the Council is to nominate the president of that committee.
- (3) These provisions should be applied,

HAS ADOPTED THIS DECISION:

Article 1

For a period of four years from 10 November 2012, the following shall be appointed members of the committee provided for in Article 3(3) of Annex I to the Protocol on the Statute of the Court of Justice of the European Union:

Ms Pernilla LINDH, President

Mr Pranas KŪRIS

Mr Ján MAZÁK

Mr Jörg PIRRUNG

Mr Mihalis VILARAS

Mr Roel BEKKER

Ms Elena Simina TĂNĂSESCU.

Article 2

This Decision shall take effect on the day following that of its publication in the *Official Journal of the European Union*.

Done at Luxembourg, 22 April 2013.

For the Council

The President

E. GILMORE

⁽¹⁾ OJ L 21, 25.1.2005, p. 13.

COUNCIL DECISION**of 22 April 2013****drawing up a list of three temporary Judges for the Civil Service Tribunal**

(2013/181/EU)

THE COUNCIL OF THE EUROPEAN UNION,

Having regard to the Treaty on the Functioning of the European Union, and in particular Article 257 thereof,

Having regard to the Treaty establishing the European Atomic Energy Community, and in particular Article 106a(1) thereof,

Having regard to the Protocol on the Statute of the Court of Justice of the European Union, and in particular the second paragraph of Article 62c thereof,

Having regard to Regulation (EU, EURATOM) No 979/2012 of the European Parliament and of the Council of 25 October 2012 relating to temporary Judges of the European Union Civil Service Tribunal ⁽¹⁾, and in particular Article 1 thereof,

Having regard to the recommendation of the President of the Court of Justice of 10 December 2012,

Whereas:

- (1) The Protocol on the Statute of the Court of Justice of the European Union, provides for the possibility of attaching temporary Judges to the specialised courts in order to cover the absence of Judges who, while not suffering from disablement deemed to be total, are prevented from participating in the disposal of cases for a lengthy period of time.
- (2) Regulation (EU, EURATOM) No 979/2012 of the European Parliament and of the Council of 25 October 2012 relating to temporary Judges of the European Union Civil Service Tribunal provides that the Council, acting unanimously on a proposal from the President of the Court of Justice, is to draw up a list of three persons appointed as temporary Judges. Those Judges are to be chosen from among former members of the Court of

Justice of the European Union who are able to place themselves at the disposal of the Civil Service Tribunal. They are to be appointed for a period of four years and may be reappointed. The list is also to determine the order in which temporary Judges are to be called upon to perform their duties.

- (3) A list of three temporary Judges of the Civil Service Tribunal should be established,

HAS ADOPTED THIS DECISION:

Article 1

A list of three temporary Judges of the Civil Service Tribunal is hereby drawn up. It shall be composed of:

- Mr Haris TAGARAS, former judge of the Civil Service Tribunal,
- Mr Arjen W.H. MEIJ, former Judge of the General Court,
- Ms Verica TRSTENJAK, former Advocate General of the Court of Justice and former Judge of the General Court.

This list is drawn up in the order in which the temporary Judges are, where necessary, to be called upon to perform their duties.

Article 2

This Decision shall enter into force on the day following that of its publication in the *Official Journal of the European Union*.

Done at Luxembourg, 22 April 2013.

For the Council
The President
E. GILMORE

⁽¹⁾ OJ L 303, 30.10.2012, p. 83.

COUNCIL DECISION 2013/182/CFSP

of 22 April 2013

amending Decision 2011/137/CFSP concerning restrictive measures in view of the situation in Libya

THE COUNCIL OF THE EUROPEAN UNION,

Having regard to the Treaty on European Union, and in particular Article 29 thereof,

Whereas:

- (1) On 28 February 2011, the Council adopted Decision 2011/137/CFSP ⁽¹⁾.
- (2) In accordance with Article 12(2) of Decision 2011/137/CFSP, the Council has carried out a complete review of the list of persons and entities set out in Annexes II and IV to that Decision and has concluded that one person should no longer continue to be subject to the restrictive measures provided for in that Decision.
- (3) On 14 March 2013, the United Nations Security Council adopted Resolution 2095 (2013) which amends the arms embargo imposed by paragraph 9(a) of Resolution 1970 (2011) and further elaborated upon by in paragraph 13(a) of Resolution 2009 (2011).
- (4) Decision 2011/137/CFSP should be amended accordingly,

HAS ADOPTED THIS DECISION:

Article 1

Decision 2011/137/CFSP is hereby amended as follows:

Article 2 shall be replaced by the following:

'Article 2

1. Article 1 shall not apply to:
 - (a) the supply, sale or transfer of non-lethal military equipment or of equipment which might be used for internal repression, intended solely for humanitarian or protective use;
 - (b) the provision of technical assistance, training or other assistance, including personnel, related to such equipment;
 - (c) the provision of financial assistance related to such equipment.

2. Article 1 shall not apply to:

- (a) the supply, sale or transfer of arms and related materiel;
- (b) the provision of technical assistance, training or other assistance, including personnel, related to such equipment;
- (c) the provision of financial assistance related to such equipment,

as approved in advance by the Committee established pursuant to paragraph 24 of UNSCR 1970 (2011) ("the Committee").

3. Article 1 shall not apply to the supply, sale or transfer of protective clothing, including flak jackets and military helmets, temporarily exported to Libya by UN personnel, personnel of the Union or its Member States, representatives of the media and humanitarian and development workers and associated personnel for their personal use only.

4. Article 1 shall not apply to the supply, sale or transfer of non-lethal military equipment intended solely for security or disarmament assistance to the Libyan government.

5. Article 1 shall not apply to the provision of technical assistance, training, financial and other assistance, intended solely for security or disarmament assistance to the Libyan government.

6. Article 1 shall not apply to:

- (a) the supply, sale or transfer of arms and related materiel, intended solely for security or disarmament assistance to the Libyan government;
- (b) the supply, sale or transfer of small arms, light weapons and related materiel, temporarily exported to Libya for the sole use of UN personnel, representatives of the media and humanitarian and development workers and associated personnel,

notified to the Committee in advance and in the absence of a negative decision by the Committee within five working days of such a notification.'

Article 2

Annexes II and IV to Decision 2011/137/CFSP shall be amended as set out in the Annex to this Decision.

⁽¹⁾ OJ L 58, 3.3.2011, p. 53.

Article 3

This Decision shall enter into force on the day of its publication in the *Official Journal of the European Union*.

Done at Luxembourg, 22 April 2013.

For the Council
The President
C. ASHTON

ANNEX

The entry for the person below shall be deleted from the lists set out in Annexes II and IV to Decision 2011/137/CFSP:
ASHKAL, Al-Barrani

COUNCIL DECISION 2013/183/CFSP**of 22 April 2013****concerning restrictive measures against the Democratic People's Republic of Korea and repealing Decision 2010/800/CFSP**

THE COUNCIL OF THE EUROPEAN UNION,

Having regard to the Treaty on European Union, and in particular Article 29 thereof,

Whereas:

- (1) On 22 December 2010, the Council adopted Decision 2010/800/CFSP concerning restrictive measures against the Democratic People's Republic of Korea ⁽¹⁾ (the 'DPRK') which, inter alia, implemented United Nations Security Council Resolution ('UNSCR') 1718 (2006) and 1874 (2009).
- (2) On 19 December 2011, the Council adopted Decision 2011/860/CFSP ⁽²⁾ which amended Decision 2010/800/CFSP.
- (3) On 12 February 2013, the DPRK carried out a nuclear test, in violation of its international obligations under UNSCR 1718 (2006), 1874 (2009) and 2087 (2013), and which represents a serious threat to regional and international peace and security.
- (4) On 18 February 2013, the Council adopted Decision 2013/88/CFSP ⁽³⁾ which amended Decision 2010/800/CFSP and inter alia implemented UNSCR 2087 (2013).
- (5) On 7 March 2013, the UN Security Council adopted UNSCR 2094 (2013), condemning in the strongest terms the nuclear test conducted by the DPRK on 12 February 2013 in violation and flagrant disregard of the relevant UNSC Resolutions.
- (6) In addition, UNSCR 2094 (2013) extends the obligation to prevent any transfers to the DPRK of technical training, advice, services or assistance as imposed in paragraph 8(c) of UNSCR 1718 (2006) to the items, materials, equipment, goods and technology as referred to in paragraph 20 of UNSCR 2094 (2013) and to the items referred to in paragraph 22 of that Resolution, and notes that these measures also apply to brokering or intermediary services.
- (7) UNSCR 2094 (2013) also extends the financial restrictions provided for by paragraph 8 (d) of UNSCR 1718 (2006) to additional persons and entities and to persons and entities acting on behalf of, or at the direction of designated persons and entities, and to entities owned or controlled by them.
- (8) UNSCR 2094 (2013) also extends the travel restrictions provided for by paragraph 8 (e) of UNSCR 1718 (2006) to additional persons and to persons acting on behalf of, or at the direction of designated persons.
- (9) In addition, UNSCR 2094 (2013) sets out that the travel restrictions provided for by paragraph 8 (e) of UNSCR 1718 (2006) shall also apply to persons whom a State determines are working on behalf of, or at the direction of a designated person or entity, or assisting the evasion of sanctions or violating the provisions of UNSCR 1718 (2006), 1874 (2009), 2087 (2013) or 2094 (2013).
- (10) UNSCR 2094 (2013) also determines that a DPRK national working on behalf of, or at the direction of a designated person or entity, or assisting the evasion of sanctions or violating the provisions of UNSCR 1718 (2006), 1874 (2009), 2087 (2013) or 2094 (2013), shall be expelled.
- (11) Furthermore, UNSCR 2094 (2013) decides that States shall prevent the provision of financial services or the transfer to, through or from their territories of any financial or other assets or resources, including bulk cash, in relation to activities that could contribute to the DPRK's nuclear or ballistic missile programmes, or other activities prohibited by UNSCR 1718 (2006), 1874 (2009), 2087 (2013) or 2094 (2013), or to the evasion of measures imposed by those Resolutions.
- (12) UNSCR 2094 (2013) also calls upon States to take measures to prohibit in their territories the opening of new branches, subsidiaries, or representative offices of DPRK banks and to prohibit DPRK banks from establishing new joint ventures and from taking an ownership interest in, or establishing or maintaining correspondent relationships with banks in their jurisdiction. Equally, States should take measures to prohibit the opening of representative offices or subsidiaries or banking accounts in the DPRK by banks within their territories or under their jurisdiction.
- (13) In addition, UNSCR 2094 (2013) prohibits the provision of public financial support for trade with the DPRK where such financial support could contribute to the DPRK's nuclear or ballistic missile programmes, or other activities prohibited by UNSCR 1718 (2006), 1874 (2009), 2087 (2013) or 2094 (2013), or to the evasion of measures imposed by those Resolutions.

⁽¹⁾ OJ L 341, 23.12.2010, p. 32.⁽²⁾ OJ L 338, 21.12.2011, p. 56.⁽³⁾ OJ L 46, 19.2.2013, p. 28.

- (14) UNSCR 2094 (2013) also imposes an obligation to inspect all cargo originating in the DPRK, or that is destined for the DPRK, or brokered or facilitated by the DPRK or its nationals, or by individuals or entities acting on their behalf, where there are reasonable grounds to believe the cargo contains prohibited items. Where a vessel refuses an inspection, it shall be denied entry.
- (15) UNSCR 2094 (2013) also calls upon States to deny permission to any aircraft to take off from, land in or overfly their territory, if there are reasonable grounds to believe that the aircraft contains prohibited items.
- (16) UNSCR 2094 (2013) also extends the prohibition on the supply, sale or transfer of certain military items and technology as set out in paragraphs 8(a) and (b) of UNSCR 1718 (2006) to additional items and technology.
- (17) Moreover, UNSCR 2094 (2013) also calls upon all States to prevent the supply, sale or transfer to or from the DPRK or its nationals of any item if the State determines that such item could contribute to the DPRK's nuclear or ballistic missile programmes, or to activities prohibited by UNSCR 1718 (2006), 1874 (2009), 2087 (2013) or 2094 (2013).
- (18) UNSCR 2094 (2013) clarifies the term "luxury goods".
- (19) UNSCR 2094 (2013) also calls upon all States to exercise enhanced vigilance over DPRK diplomatic personnel.
- (20) This Decision respects the fundamental rights and observes the principles recognised in particular by the Charter of Fundamental Rights of the European Union and in particular the right to an effective remedy and to a fair trial, the right to property and the right to the protection of personal data. This Decision should be applied in accordance with those rights and principles.
- (21) This Decision also fully respects the obligations of Member States under the Charter of the United Nations and the legally binding nature of Security Council Resolutions
- (22) For the sake of clarity, Decision 2010/800/CFSP should be repealed and replaced by a new Decision.
- (23) Further action by the Union is needed in order to implement certain measures,
- territories of Member States, or using the flag vessels or aircraft of Member States, shall be prohibited, whether or not originating in the territories of the Member States:
- (a) arms and related materiel of all types, including weapons and ammunition, military vehicles and equipment, paramilitary equipment and spare parts for the aforementioned, with the exception of non-combat vehicles which have been manufactured or fitted with materials to provide ballistic protection, intended solely for protective use of personnel of the Union and its Member States in the DPRK;
- (b) all items, materials, equipment, goods and technology as determined by the Security Council or the Committee established pursuant to paragraph 12 of UNSCR 1718 (2006) (the 'Sanctions Committee') in accordance with paragraph 8(a)(ii) of UNSCR 1718 (2006), paragraph 5(b) of UNSCR 2087 (2013) and paragraph 20 of UNSCR 2094 (2013), which could contribute to the DPRK's nuclear-related, ballistic missile-related or other weapons of mass destruction-related programmes;
- (c) certain other items, materials, equipment, goods and technology which could contribute to the DPRK's nuclear-related, ballistic missile-related or other weapons of mass destruction-related programmes or which could contribute to its military activities, which shall include all dual-use goods and technology listed in Annex I to Council Regulation (EC) No 428/2009 of 5 May 2009 setting up a Community regime for the control of exports, transfer, brokering and transit of dual-use items⁽¹⁾. The Union shall take the necessary measures in order to determine the relevant items to be covered by this provision;
- (d) certain key components for the ballistic-missile sector, such as certain types of aluminum used in ballistic-missile related systems. The Union shall take the necessary measures in order to determine the relevant items to be covered by this provision;
- (e) any other item that could contribute to the DPRK's nuclear or ballistic missile programmes, activities prohibited by UNSCR 1718 (2006), 1874 (2009), 2087 (2013) or 2094 (2013) or by this Decision, or to the evasion of measures imposed by these UNSC Resolutions or by this Decision. The Union shall take the necessary measures in order to determine the relevant items to be covered by this provision.

HAS ADOPTED THIS DECISION:

CHAPTER I

EXPORT AND IMPORT RESTRICTIONS

Article 1

1. The direct or indirect supply, sale or transfer of the following items and technology, including software, to the DPRK by nationals of Member States or through or from the

2. It shall also be prohibited to:

- (a) provide technical training, advice, services, assistance or brokering services, or other intermediary services, related to items and technology referred to in paragraph 1 or to the provision, manufacture, maintenance and use of those items, directly or indirectly to any person, entity or body in, or for use in, the DPRK;

⁽¹⁾ OJ L 134, 29.5.2009, p. 1.

(b) provide financing or financial assistance related to items and technology referred to in paragraph 1, including, in particular, grants, loans and export credit insurance, as well as insurance and reinsurance, for any sale, supply, transfer or export of these items and technology, or for the provision of related technical training, advice, services, assistance, or brokering services, directly or indirectly to any person, entity or body in, or for use in, the DPRK;

(c) to participate, knowingly or intentionally, in activities the object or effect of which is to circumvent the prohibition referred to in points (a) and (b).

3. The procurement from the DPRK by nationals of Member States, or using the flag vessels or aircraft of Member States, of items or technology referred to in paragraph 1, as well as the provision to nationals of Member States by the DPRK of technical training, advice, services, assistance, financing and financial assistance referred to in paragraph 2, shall also be prohibited, whether or not originating in the territory of the DPRK.

Article 2

The direct or indirect sale, purchase, transportation or brokering of gold and precious metals, as well as of diamonds, to, from or for the Government of the DPRK, its public bodies, corporations and agencies, the Central Bank of the DPRK, as well as to, from or for persons and entities acting on their behalf or at their direction, or entities owned or controlled by them shall be prohibited. The Union shall take the necessary measures in order to determine the relevant items to be covered by this provision.

Article 3

The delivery of newly printed or minted or unissued DPRK denominated banknotes and coinage to or for the benefit of the Central Bank of the DPRK shall be prohibited.

Article 4

The direct or indirect supply, sale or transfer of luxury goods to the DPRK by nationals of Member States or through or from the territories of Member States, or using the flag vessels or aircraft of Member States, shall be prohibited whether originating or not in the territories of Member States. The Union shall take the necessary measures in order to determine the relevant items to be covered by this provision.

CHAPTER II

RESTRICTIONS ON FINANCIAL SUPPORT FOR TRADE

Article 5

Member States shall not provide public financial support for trade with the DPRK, including the granting of export credits, guarantees or insurance, to their nationals or entities involved in such trade, where such financial support could contribute to the DPRK's nuclear-related, ballistic missile-related or other weapons

of mass destruction-related programmes or activities, or other activities prohibited by UNSCR 1718 (2006), 1874 (2009), 2087 (2013) or 2094 (2013) or by this Decision, or to the evasion of measures imposed by those Resolutions or by this Decision.

CHAPTER III

FINANCIAL SECTOR

Article 6

Member States shall not enter into new commitments for grants, financial assistance or concessional loans to the DPRK, including through their participation in international financial institutions, except for humanitarian and developmental purposes directly addressing the need of the civilian population or the promotion of denuclearisation. Member States shall also exercise vigilance with a view to reducing current commitments and, if possible, putting an end to them.

Article 7

1. In order to prevent the provision of financial services or the transfer to, through, or from the territory of Member States, or to or by nationals of Member States or entities organised under their laws, or persons or financial institutions within their jurisdiction, of any financial or other assets or resources, including bulk cash, that could contribute to the DPRK's nuclear-related, ballistic missile-related or other weapons of mass destruction-related programmes or activities, or other activities prohibited by UNSCR 1718 (2006), 1874 (2009), 2087 (2013) or 2094 (2013) or by this Decision, or to the evasion of measures imposed by those Resolutions or by this Decision, Member States shall exercise enhanced monitoring, in accordance with their national authorities and legislation, of the activities of financial institutions within their jurisdiction with:

- (a) banks domiciled in the DPRK;
- (b) branches and subsidiaries within the jurisdiction of the Member States of banks domiciled in the DPRK, as listed in Annex IV;
- (c) branches and subsidiaries outside the jurisdiction of the Member States of banks domiciled in the DPRK, as listed in Annex V; and
- (d) financial entities that are neither domiciled in the DPRK nor within the jurisdiction of the Member States but are controlled by persons and entities domiciled in the DPRK, as listed in Annex V,

in order to avoid such activities contributing to the DPRK's nuclear-related, ballistic missile-related or other weapons of mass destruction-related programmes or activities.

2. For the above purpose, financial institutions shall be required, in their activities with banks and financial entities set out in paragraph 1, to:

- (a) exercise continuous monitoring over account activity, including through their programmes on customer due diligence and under their obligations relating to money-laundering and financing of terrorism;
- (b) require that all information fields of payment instructions which relate to the originator and beneficiary of the transaction in question be completed, and if that information is not supplied, refuse the transaction;
- (c) maintain all records of transactions for a period of five years and make them available to national authorities on request;
- (d) if they suspect or have reasonable grounds to suspect that funds could contribute to the DPRK's nuclear-related, ballistic missile-related or other weapons of mass destruction-related programmes or activities, promptly report their suspicions to the Financial Intelligence Unit (FIU) or another competent authority designated by the Member State concerned. The FIU or such other competent authority shall have access, directly or indirectly, on a timely basis to the financial, administrative and law enforcement information that it requires to undertake this function properly, including the analysis of suspicious transaction reports.

Article 8

1. The opening of new branches, subsidiaries, or representative offices of DPRK banks, including the Central Bank of DPRK, its branches and subsidiaries, and of other financial entities referred to in Article 7(1), in the territories of Member States shall be prohibited.
2. It shall be prohibited for DPRK banks, including the Central Bank of DPRK, its branches and subsidiaries, and for other financial entities referred to in Article 7(1):
 - (a) to establish new joint ventures with banks under the jurisdiction of Member States;
 - (b) to take an ownership interest in banks under the jurisdiction of Member States;
 - (c) to establish correspondent banking relationships with banks under the jurisdiction of Member States;
 - (d) to maintain correspondent banking relationships with banks under the jurisdiction of Member States if Member States have information that provides reasonable grounds to believe that this could contribute to the DPRK's nuclear or ballistic missiles programmes or other activities prohibited by UNSC Resolutions 1718(2006), 1874(2009), 2087(2013) or 2094(2013) or by this Decision, or to the evasion of measures imposed by those UNSC Resolutions or by this Decision.

3. Financial institutions within the territories of Member States or under their jurisdiction shall be prohibited from opening representative offices, subsidiaries, branches or banking accounts in the DPRK.

Article 9

The direct or indirect sale or purchase of, or brokering or assistance in the issuance of DPRK public or public-guaranteed bonds issued after 18 February 2013 to and from the Government of the DPRK, its public bodies, corporations and agencies, the Central Bank of the DPRK, or banks domiciled in the DPRK, or branches and subsidiaries within and outside the jurisdiction of Member States of banks domiciled in the DPRK, or financial entities that are neither domiciled in the DPRK nor within the jurisdiction of the Member States, but are controlled by persons and entities domiciled in the DPRK as well as any persons and entities acting on their behalf or at their direction, or entities owned or controlled by them, shall be prohibited.

CHAPTER IV

TRANSPORT SECTOR

Article 10

1. Member States shall inspect, in accordance with their national authorities and legislation and consistent with international law, all cargo to and from the DPRK in their territory, or transiting through their territory, or cargo brokered or facilitated by the DPRK or DPRK nationals, or persons or entities acting on their behalf, including at their airports and seaports, if they have information that provides reasonable grounds to believe that the cargo contains items whose supply, sale, transfer or export is prohibited under UNSCR 1718 (2006), 1874 (2009), 2087 (2013) or 2094 (2013) or under this Decision.
2. Member States shall inspect vessels, with the consent of the flag State, on the high seas, if they have information that provides reasonable grounds to believe that the cargo of such vessels contains items whose supply, sale, transfer or export is prohibited under this Decision.
3. Member States shall cooperate, in accordance with their national legislation, with inspections pursuant to paragraphs 1 and 2.
4. Aircrafts and vessels transporting cargo to and from the DPRK shall be subject to the requirement of additional pre-arrival or pre-departure information for all goods brought into or out of a Member State.
5. In cases where inspection referred to in paragraphs 1 and 2 is undertaken, Member States shall seize and dispose of items whose supply, sale, transfer or export is prohibited under this Decision in accordance with paragraph 14 of UNSCR 1874 (2009) and paragraph 8 of UNSCR 2087 (2013).

6. Member States shall deny entry into their ports of any vessel that has refused to allow an inspection after such an inspection has been authorized by the vessel's flag State, or if any DPRK-flagged vessel has refused to be inspected pursuant to paragraph 12 of UNSCR 1874 (2009).

7. Paragraph 6 shall not apply where entry is required for the purpose of an inspection, or in the case of an emergency or in the case of return to its port of origin.

Article 11

1. Member States shall deny permission to land in, take off from or overfly their territory to any aircraft, if they have information that provides reasonable grounds to believe that the cargo contains items whose supply, sale, transfer or export is prohibited under UNSCR 1718 (2006), 1874 (2009), 2087 (2013) or 2094 (2013) or under this Decision.

2. Paragraph 1 shall not apply in the case of an emergency landing.

Article 12

The provision by nationals of Member States or from the territories of Member States of bunkering or ship supply services, or other servicing of vessels, to DPRK vessels shall be prohibited if they have information that provides reasonable grounds to believe that the vessels carry items whose supply, sale, transfer or export is prohibited under this Decision unless provision of such services is necessary for humanitarian purposes or until the cargo has been inspected, and seized and disposed of if necessary, in accordance with Article 10 (1), (2) and (5).

CHAPTER V

RESTRICTIONS ON ADMISSION AND RESIDENCE

Article 13

1. Member States shall take the necessary measures to prevent the entry into, or transit through, their territories of:

(a) the persons designated by the Sanctions Committee or by the Security Council as being responsible for, including through supporting or promoting, the DPRK's policies in relation to its nuclear-related, ballistic missile-related or other weapons of mass destruction-related programmes, together with their family members, or persons acting on their behalf of or at their direction, as listed in Annex I;

(b) the persons not covered by Annex I, as listed in Annex II:

(i) who are responsible for, including through supporting or promoting, the DPRK's nuclear-related, ballistic missile-related or other weapons of mass destruction-related programmes or persons acting on their behalf, or at their direction,

(ii) who provide financial services or the transfer to, through, or from the territory of Member States, or involving nationals of Member States or entities organised under their laws, or persons or financial institutions in their territory, of any financial or other assets or resources that could contribute to the DPRK's nuclear-related, ballistic missile-related or other weapons of mass destruction-related programmes,

(iii) who are involved in, including through the provision of financial services, the supply to or from the DPRK of arms and related material of all types, or the supply to the DPRK of items, materials, equipment, goods and technology which could contribute to the DPRK's nuclear-related, ballistic missile-related or other weapons of mass destruction-related programmes;

(c) the persons not covered by Annex I or Annex II working on behalf or at the direction of a person or entity listed in Annex I or Annex II or persons assisting the evasion of sanctions or violating the provisions of UNSCR 1718 (2006), 1874 (2009), 2087 (2013) or 2094 (2013) or of this Decision, as listed in Annex III to this Decision.

2. Paragraph 1(a) shall not apply where the Sanctions Committee determines on a case-by-case basis that such travel is justified on the grounds of humanitarian need, including religious obligations, or where the Sanctions Committee concludes that an exemption would otherwise further the objectives of UNSCR 1718 (2006), 1874 (2009), 2087 (2013) or 2094 (2013).

3. Paragraph 1 shall not oblige a Member State to refuse its own nationals entry into its territory.

4. Paragraph 1 shall be without prejudice to cases where a Member State is bound by an obligation of international law, namely:

(a) as a host country of an international intergovernmental organisation;

(b) as a host country to an international conference convened by, or under the auspices of, the United Nations;

(c) under a multilateral agreement conferring privileges and immunities;

(d) under the 1929 Treaty of Conciliation (Lateran pact) concluded by the Holy See (State of the Vatican City) and Italy.

5. Paragraph 4 shall also be considered as applying in cases where a Member State is host country of the Organisation for Security and Cooperation in Europe (OSCE).

6. The Council shall be duly informed in all cases where a Member State grants an exemption pursuant to paragraphs 4 or 5.

7. Member States may grant exemptions from the measures imposed in paragraph 1(b) where travel is justified on the grounds of urgent humanitarian need, or on grounds of attending intergovernmental meetings, including those promoted by the Union, or hosted by a Member State holding the Chairmanship in office of the OSCE, where a political dialogue is conducted that directly promotes democracy, human rights and the rule of law in the DPRK.

8. A Member State wishing to grant exemptions referred to in paragraph 7 shall notify the Council thereof in writing. The exemption shall be deemed to be granted unless one or more of the Council Members raises an objection in writing within two working days of receiving notification of the proposed exemption. Should one or more of the Council Members raise an objection, the Council, acting by a qualified majority, may decide to grant the proposed exemption.

9. Paragraph 1(c) shall not apply in case of transit of representatives of the Government of the DPRK to the United Nations Headquarters to conduct United Nations business.

10. In cases where, pursuant to paragraphs 4, 5, 7 and 9 a Member State authorises the entry into, or transit through, its territory of persons listed in Annex I, II or III, the authorisation shall be limited to the purpose for which it is given and to the persons concerned thereby.

11. Member States shall exercise vigilance and restraint regarding the entry into, or transit through their territories of individuals working on behalf or at the direction of a designated individual or entity as listed in Annex I.

Article 14

1. Member States shall expel DPRK nationals whom they determine are working on behalf of, or at the direction of a person or entity listed in Annex I or Annex II, or whom they determine are assisting the evasion of sanctions or violating the provisions of UNSC Resolutions 1718 (2006), 1874 (2009), 2087 (2013) or 2094 (2013) or of this Decision, from their territories for the purpose of repatriation to the DPRK, consistent with applicable national and international law.

2. Paragraph 1 shall not apply where the presence of a person is required for fulfillment of a judicial process or exclusively for medical, safety or other humanitarian purposes.

CHAPTER VI

FREEZING OF FUNDS AND ECONOMIC RESOURCES

Article 15

1. All funds and economic resources belonging to, owned, held or controlled, directly or indirectly, by:

(a) the persons and entities designated by the Sanctions Committee or by the Security Council as being engaged in or providing support for, including through illicit means, the DPRK's nuclear-related, ballistic missiles-related or other weapons of mass destruction-related programmes, or persons or entities acting on their behalf or at their direction, or entities owned or controlled by them, including through illicit means, as listed in Annex I;

(b) the persons and entities not covered by Annex I, as listed in Annex II:

(i) that are responsible for, including through supporting or promoting, the DPRK's nuclear-related, ballistic missile-related or other weapons of mass destruction-related programmes or persons or entities acting on their behalf or at their direction, or entities owned or controlled by them, including through illicit means,

(ii) that provide financial services or the transfer to, through, or from the territory of Member States, or involving nationals of Member States or entities organised under their laws, or persons or financial institutions in their territory, of any financial or other assets or resources that could contribute to the DPRK's nuclear-related, ballistic missile-related or other weapons of mass destruction-related programmes, or persons or entities acting on their behalf or at their direction, or entities owned or controlled by them,

(iii) that are involved, including through the provision of financial services, in the supply to or from the DPRK of arms and related material of all types, or the supply to the DPRK of items, materials, equipment, goods and technology which could contribute to the DPRK's nuclear-related, ballistic missile-related or other weapons of mass destruction-related programmes;

(c) the persons and entities not covered by Annex I or Annex II working on behalf or at the direction of a person or entity listed in Annex I or Annex II or persons assisting the evasion of sanctions or violating the provisions of UNSCR 1718 (2006), 1874 (2009), 2087 (2013) or 2094 (2013) or of this Decision, as listed in Annex III to this Decision, shall be frozen.

2. No funds or economic resources shall be made available, directly or indirectly, to or for the benefit of persons and entities referred to in paragraph 1.

3. Exemptions may be made for funds and economic resources which are:

- (a) necessary to satisfy basic needs, including payment for food-stuffs, rent or mortgage, medicines and medical treatment, taxes, insurance premiums, and public utility charges;
- (b) intended exclusively for the payment of reasonable professional fees and the reimbursement of incurred expenses associated with the provision of legal services; or
- (c) intended exclusively for the payment of fees or service charges, in accordance with national laws, for the routine holding or maintenance of frozen funds and economic resources,

after notification where appropriate by the Member State concerned to the Sanctions Committee of the intention to authorise access to such funds and economic resources and in the absence of a negative decision by the Sanctions Committee within five working days of such notification.

4. Exemptions may also be made for funds and economic resources which are:

- (a) necessary for extraordinary expenses. Where appropriate, the Member State concerned shall first notify and get approval from the Sanctions Committee; or
- (b) the subject of a judicial, administrative or arbitral lien or judgment, in which case the funds and economic resources may be used to satisfy that lien or judgment, provided that the lien or judgment was entered prior to the date on which the person or entity referred to in paragraph 1 was designated by the Sanctions Committee, the Security Council or by the Council, and is not for the benefit of a person or entity referred to in paragraph 1. Where appropriate the Member State concerned shall first notify the Sanctions Committee.

5. Paragraph 2 shall not apply to the addition to frozen accounts of:

- (a) interest or other earnings on those accounts; or
- (b) payments due under contracts, agreements or obligations that were concluded or arose prior to 14 October 2006,

provided that any such interest, other earnings and payments continue to be subject to paragraph 1.

CHAPTER VII

OTHER RESTRICTIVE MEASURES

Article 16

Member States shall take the necessary measures to exercise vigilance and prevent specialised teaching or training of DPRK nationals, within their territories or by their nationals, of disciplines which would contribute to the DPRK's proliferation-sensitive nuclear activities and the development of nuclear weapon delivery systems.

Article 17

Member States shall, in accordance with international law, exercise enhanced vigilance over DPRK diplomatic personnel

so as to prevent such individuals from contributing to the DPRK's nuclear or ballistic missile programmes, or other activities prohibited by UNSCR 1718 (2006), 1874 (2009), 2087 (2013) and 2094 (2013) or by this Decision, or to the evasion of measures imposed by those UNSC Resolutions or by this Decision.

CHAPTER VIII

GENERAL AND FINAL PROVISIONS

Article 18

No claims, including for compensation or indemnification or any other claim of this kind, such as a claim of set-off, fines or a claim under a guarantee, claims for extension or payment of a bond, financial guarantee, including claims arising from letters of credit and similar instruments, in connection with any contract or transaction the performance of which was affected, directly or indirectly, wholly or in part, by reason of measures decided on pursuant to UNSCR 1718 (2006), 1874 (2009), 2087 (2013) and 2094 (2013), including measures of the Union or any Member State in accordance with, as required by or in any connection with, the implementation of the relevant decisions of the Security Council or measures covered by this Decision, shall be granted to the designated persons or entities listed in Annexes I, II or III, or any other person or entity in the DPRK, including the Government of the DPRK, its public bodies, corporations and agencies, or any person or entity claiming through or for the benefit of any such person or entity.

Article 19

1. The Council shall adopt modifications to Annex I on the basis of the determinations made by the Security Council or by the Sanctions Committee.

2. The Council, acting by unanimity on a proposal from Member States or the High Representative of the Union for Foreign Affairs and Security Policy, shall establish the lists in Annex II or III and adopt modifications thereto.

Article 20

1. Where the Security Council or the Sanctions Committee lists a person or entity, the Council shall include such person or entity in Annex I.

2. Where the Council decides to subject a person or entity to the measures referred to in points (b) and (c) of Article 13(1) and point (b) of Article 15(1), it shall amend Annex II or III accordingly.

3. The Council shall communicate its decision to the person or entity referred to in paragraphs 1 and 2, including the grounds for listing, either directly, if the address is known, or through the publication of a notice, providing such person or entity an opportunity to present observations.

4. Where observations are submitted, or where substantial new evidence is presented, the Council shall review its decision and inform the person or entity accordingly.

Article 21

1. Annexes I, II and III shall include the grounds for listing of listed persons and entities, as provided by the Security Council or by the Sanctions Committee with regard to Annex I.

2. Annexes I, II and III shall also include, where available, information necessary to identify the persons or entities concerned, as provided by the Security Council or by the Sanctions Committee for Annex I. With regard to persons, such information may include names including aliases, date and place of birth, nationality, passport and ID card numbers, gender, address, if known, and function or profession. With regard to entities, such information may include names, place and date of registration, registration number and place of business. Annex I shall also include the date of designation by the Security Council or by the Sanctions Committee.

Article 22

1. This Decision shall be reviewed, and, if necessary, amended, in particular as regards the categories of persons, entities or items or additional persons, entities or items to be covered by the restrictive measures, or taking into account relevant Security Council Resolutions.

2. The measures referred to in points (b) and (c) of Article 13(1) and point (b) of 15(1) shall be reviewed at regular intervals and at least every 12 months. They shall cease to apply in respect of the persons and entities concerned if the Council determines, in accordance with the procedure referred to in Article 19(2), that the conditions for their application are no longer met.

Article 23

Decision 2010/800/CFSP is hereby repealed.

Article 24

This Decision shall enter into force on the day of its publication in the *Official Journal of the European Union*.

Done at Luxembourg, 22 April 2013.

For the Council
The President
C. ASHTON

ANNEX I

A. List of persons referred to in Article 13(1)(a)

	Name	Alias	Date of birth	Date of designation	Other information
1.	Yun Ho-jin	a.k.a. Yun Ho-chin	13.10.1944	16.7.2009	Director of Namchongang Trading Corporation; oversees the import of items needed for the uranium enrichment programme.
2.	Ri Je-son	a.k.a. Ri Che-son	1938	16.7.2009	Director of the General Bureau of Atomic Energy (GBAE), chief agency directing the Democratic People's Republic of Korea's nuclear programme; facilitates several nuclear endeavours including GBAE's management of Yongbyon Nuclear Research Centre and Namchongang Trading Corporation.
3.	Hwang Sok-hwa			16.7.2009	Director in the General Bureau of Atomic Energy (GBAE); involved in the Democratic People's Republic of Korea's nuclear programme; as Chief of the Scientific Guidance Bureau in the GBAE, served on the Science Committee inside the Joint Institute for Nuclear Research.
4.	Ri Hong-sop		1940	16.7.2009	Former director, Yongbyon Nuclear Research Centre, oversaw three core facilities that assist in the production of weapons-grade plutonium: the Fuel Fabrication Facility, the Nuclear Reactor, and the Reprocessing Plant.
5.	Han Yu-ro			16.7.2009	Director of Korea Ryongaksan General Trading Corporation; involved in the Democratic People's Republic of Korea's ballistic missile programme.
6.	Paek Chang-Ho	Pak Chang-Ho; Paek Ch'ang-Ho	Passport: 381420754; Passport Date of Issue: 7 December 2011; Passport Date of Expiration: 7 December 2016; D.O.B. 18 June 1964; P.O.B. Kaesong, DPRK	22.1.2013	Senior official and head of the satellite control center of Korean Committee for Space Technology.

	Name	Alias	Date of birth	Date of designation	Other information
7.	Chang Myong-Chin	Jang Myong-Jin	D.O.B. 1966; Alt. D.O.B. 1965	22.1.2013	General Manager of the Sohae Satellite Launching Station and head of launch center at which the 13 April and 12 December 2012 launches took place.
8.	Ra Ky'ong-Su			22.1.2013	Ra Ky'ong-Su is a Tanchon Commercial Bank (TCB) official. In this capacity he has facilitated transactions for TCB. Tanchon was designated by the Sanctions Committee in April 2009 as the main DPRK financial entity responsible for sales of conventional arms, ballistic missiles, and goods related to the assembly and manufacture of such weapons.
9.	Kim Kwang-il			22.1.2013	Kim Kwang-il is a Tanchon Commercial Bank (TCB) official. In this capacity, he has facilitated transactions for TCB and the Korea Mining Development Trading Corporation (KOMID). Tanchon was designated by the Sanctions Committee in April 2009 as the main DPRK financial entity responsible for sales of conventional arms, ballistic missiles, and goods related to the assembly and manufacture of such weapons. KOMID was designated by the Sanctions Committee in April 2009 and is the DPRK's primary arms dealer and main exporter of goods and equipment related to ballistic missiles and conventional weapons.
10.	Yo'n Cho'ng Nam			7.3.2013	Chief Representative for the Korea Mining Development Trading Corporation (KOMID). The KOMID was designated by the Sanctions Committee in April 2009 and is the DPRK's primary arms dealer and main exporter of goods and equipment related to ballistic missiles and conventional weapons.
11.	Ko Ch'o'l-Chae			7.3.2013	Deputy Chief Representative for the Korea Mining Development Trading Corporation (KOMID). The KOMID was designated by the Sanctions Committee in April 2009 and is the DPRK's primary arms dealer and main

	Name	Alias	Date of birth	Date of designation	Other information
					exporter of goods and equipment related to ballistic missiles and conventional weapons.
12.	Mun Cho'ng-Ch'o'l			7.3.2013	Mun Cho'ng-Ch'o'l is a TCB official. In this capacity he has facilitated transactions for TCB. Tanchon was designated by the Sanctions Committee in April 2009 and is the main DPRK financial entity for sales of conventional arms, ballistic missiles, and goods related to the assembly and manufacture of such weapons.

B. List of entities referred to in Article 15(1)(a)

	Name	Alias	Location	Date of designation	Other information
1.	Korea Mining Development Trading Corporation	a.k.a. CHANGGWANG SINYONG CORPORATION; a.k.a. EXTERNAL TECHNOLOGY GENERAL CORPORATION; a.k.a. DPRKN MINING DEVELOPMENT TRADING COOPERATION; a.k.a. 'KOMID'	Central District, Pyongyang, DPRK.	24.4.2009	Primary arms dealer and main exporter of goods and equipment related to ballistic missiles and conventional weapons.
2.	Korea Ryonbong General Corporation	a.k.a. KOREA YONBONG GENERAL CORPORATION; f.k.a. LYONGAKSAN GENERAL TRADING CORPORATION	Pot'onggang District, Pyongyang, DPRK; Rakwondong, Pothonggang District, Pyongyang, DPRK.	24.4.2009	Defence conglomerate specialising in acquisition for DPRK defence industries and support to that country's military-related sales.
3.	Tanchon Commercial Bank	f.k.a. CHANGGWANG CREDIT BANK; f.k.a., KOREA CHANGGWANG CREDIT BANK	Saemul 1-Dong Pyongchon District, Pyongyang, DPRK.	24.4.2009	Main DPRK financial entity for sales of conventional arms, ballistic missiles, and goods related to the assembly and manufacture of such weapons.
4.	Namchongang Trading Corporation	a.k.a. NCG; a.k.a. NAMCHONGANG TRADING; a.k.a. NAM CHONGANG CORPORATION; a.k.a. NOMCHONGANG TRADING CO.; a.k.a. NAM CHONG GAN TRADING CORPORATION	Pyongyang, DPRK.	16.7.2009	Namchongang is a DPRK trading company subordinate to the General Bureau of Atomic Energy (GBAE). Namchongang has been involved in the procurement of Japanese-origin vacuum pumps that were identified at a DPRK nuclear facility, as well as nuclear-related procurement associated with a German individual. It has further been involved in the purchase of

	Name	Alias	Location	Date of designation	Other information
					aluminium tubes and other equipment specifically suitable for a uranium enrichment programme from the late 1990s. Its representative is a former diplomat who served as DPRK's representative for the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) inspection of the Yongbyon nuclear facilities in 2007. Namchongang's proliferation activities are of grave concern given the DPRK's past proliferation activities.
5.	Hong Kong Electronics	a.k.a. HONG KONG ELECTRONICS KISH CO	Sanaee St., Kish Island, Iran.	16.7.2009	Owned or controlled by, or acts or purports to act for or on behalf of Tanchon Commercial Bank and KOMID. Hong Kong Electronics has transferred millions of dollars of proliferation-related funds on behalf of Tanchon Commercial Bank and KOMID (both designated by the Sanctions Committee in April 2009) since 2007. Hong Kong Electronics has facilitated the movement of money from Iran to the DPRK on behalf of KOMID.
6.	Korea Hyoksin Trading Corporation	a.k.a. KOREA HYOKSIN EXPORT AND IMPORT CORPORATION	Rakwon-dong, Pothonggang District, Pyongyang, DPRK.	16.7.2009	A DPRK company based in Pyongyang that is subordinate to Korea Ryonbong General Corporation (designated by the Sanctions Committee in April 2009) and is involved in the development of weapons of mass destruction.
7.	General Bureau of Atomic Energy (GBAE)	a.k.a. General Department of Atomic Energy (GDAE)	Haeudong, Pyongchen District, Pyongyang, DPRK.	16.7.2009	The GBAE is responsible for the DPRK's nuclear programme, which includes the Yongbyon Nuclear Research Centre and its 5 MWe (25 MWt) plutonium production research reactor, as well as its fuel fabrication and reprocessing facilities. The GBAE has held nuclear-related meetings and discussions with the International Atomic Energy Agency. GBAE is the primary DPRK Government agency that oversees nuclear programmes, including the operation of the Yongbyon Nuclear Research Centre.

	Name	Alias	Location	Date of designation	Other information
8.	Korean Tangun Trading Corporation		Pyongyang, DPRK.	16.7.2009	Korea Tangun Trading Corporation is subordinate to DPRK's Second Academy of Natural Sciences and is primarily responsible for the procurement of commodities and technologies to support DPRK's defence research and development programmes, including, but not limited to, weapons of mass destruction and delivery system programmes and procurement, including materials that are controlled or prohibited under relevant multilateral control regimes.
9.	Korean Committee for Space Technology	DPRK Committee for Space Technology; Department of Space Technology of the DPRK; Committee for Space Technology; KCST	Pyongyang, DPRK	22.1.2013	The Korean Committee for Space Technology (KCST) orchestrated the DPRK's launches on 13 April 2012 and 12 December 2012 via the satellite control center and Sohae launch area.
10.	Bank of East Land	Dongbang Bank; Tongbang U'Nhaeng; Tongbang Bank	P.O. Box 32, BEL Building, Jonseung-Dung, Moranbong District, Pyongyang, DPRK	22.1.2013	DPRK financial institution Bank of East Land facilitates weapons-related transactions for, and other support to, arms manufacturer and exporter Green Pine Associated Corporation (Green Pine). Bank of East Land has actively worked with Green Pine to transfer funds in a manner that circumvents sanctions. In 2007 and 2008, Bank of East Land facilitated transactions involving Green Pine and Iranian financial institutions, including Bank Melli and Bank Sepah. The Security Council designated Bank Sepah in Resolution 1747 (2007) for providing support to Iran's ballistic missile program. Green Pine was designated by the Sanctions Committee in April 2012.
11.	Korea Kumryong Trading Corporation			22.1.2013	Used as an alias by the Korea Mining Development Trading Corporation (KOMID) to carry out procurement activities. KOMID was designated by the Sanctions Committee in April 2009 and is the DPRK's primary arms dealer and main exporter

	Name	Alias	Location	Date of designation	Other information
					of goods and equipment related to ballistic missiles and conventional weapons.
12.	Tosong Technology Trading Corporation		Pyongyang, DPRK	22.1.2013	The Korea Mining Development Corporation (KOMID) is the parent company of Tosong Technology Trading Corporation. KOMID was designated by the Sanctions Committee in April 2009 and is the DPRK's primary arms dealer and main exporter of goods and equipment related to ballistic missiles and conventional weapons.
13.	Korea Ryonha Machinery Joint Venture Corporation	Chosun Yunha Machinery Joint Operation Company; Korea Ryonha Machinery J/V Corporation; Ryonha Machinery Joint Venture Corporation	Central District, Pyongyang, DPRK; Mangungdae-gu, Pyongyang, DPRK; Mangyongdae District, Pyongyang, DPRK	22.1.2013	Korea Ryonbong General Corporation is the parent company of Korea Ryonha Machinery Joint Venture Corporation. Korea Ryonbong General Corporation was designated by the Sanctions Committee in April 2009 and is a defence conglomerate specializing in acquisition for DPRK defence industries and support to that country's military-related sales.
14.	Leader (Hong Kong) International	Leader International Trading Limited	Room 1610 Nan Fung Tower, 173 Des Voeux Road, Hong Kong	22.1.2013	Facilitates shipments on behalf of the Korea Mining Development Trading Corporation (KOMID). KOMID was designated by the Sanctions Committee in April 2009 and is the DPRK's primary arms dealer and main exporter of goods and equipment related to ballistic missiles and conventional weapons.
15.	Green Pine Associated Corporation	Cho'ngsong United Trading Company; Chongsong Yonhap; Ch'o'ngsong Yo'nhap; Chosun Chawo'n Kaebal Tuja Hoesa; Jindallae; Ku'mhaeryong Company LTD; Natural Resources Development and Investment Corporation; Saeingp'il Company	c/o Reconnaissance General Bureau Headquarters, Hyongjesan-Guyok, Pyongyang, DPRK; Nungrado, Pyongyang, DPRK	2.5.2012	Green Pine Associated Corporation ("Green Pine") has taken over many of the activities of the Korea Mining Development Trading Corporation (KOMID). KOMID was designated by the Sanctions Committee in April 2009 and is the DPRK's primary arms dealer and main exporter of goods and equipment related to ballistic missiles and conventional weapons. Green Pine is also responsible for approximately half of the arms

	Name	Alias	Location	Date of designation	Other information
					<p>and related materiel exported by the DPRK.</p> <p>Green Pine has been identified for sanctions for exporting arms or related material from North Korea. Green Pine specializes in the production of maritime military craft and armaments, such as submarines, military boats and missile systems, and has exported torpedoes and technical assistance to Iranian defence-related firms.</p>
16.	Amroggang Development Banking Corporation	Amroggang Development Bank; Amnokkang Development Bank	Tongan-dong, Pyongyang, DPRK	2.5.2012	<p>Amroggang, which was established in 2006, is a Tanchon Commercial Bank-related company managed by Tanchon officials. Tanchon plays a role in financing KOMID's sales of ballistic missiles and has also been involved in ballistic missile transactions from KOMID to Iran's Shahid Hemmat Industrial Group (SHIG). Tanchon Commercial Bank was designated by the Sanctions Committee in April 2009 and is the main DPRK financial entity for sales of conventional arms, ballistic missiles and goods related to the assembly and manufacture of such weapons. KOMID was designated by the Sanctions Committee in April 2009 and is the DPRK's primary arms dealer and main exporter of goods and equipment related to ballistic missiles and conventional weapons. The Security Council designated SHIG in Resolution 1737 (2006) as an entity involved in Iran's ballistic missile programme.</p>
17.	Korea Heungjin Trading Company	Hunjin Trading Co.; Korea Henjin Trading Co.; Korea Hengjin Trading Company	Pyongyang, DPRK.	2.5.2012	<p>The Korea Heungjin Trading Company is used by KOMID for trading purposes. It is suspected it has been involved in supplying missile-related goods to Iran's Shahid Hemmat Industrial Group (SHIG). Heungjin has been associated with KOMID, and, more specifically, KOMID's procurement office. Heungjin has been used to procure an advanced digital controller with applications in missile design. KOMID was designated by the Sanctions Committee in April 2009 and is the DPRK's primary arms dealer and main exporter of goods and equipment related to ballistic missiles and conventional weapons. The Security</p>

	Name	Alias	Location	Date of designation	Other information
					Council designated SHIG in Resolution 1737 (2006) as an entity involved in Iran's ballistic missile programme.
18.	Second Academy of Natural Sciences	2nd Academy of Natural Sciences; Che 2 Chayon Kwahakwon; Academy of Natural Sciences; Chayon Kwahak-Won; National Defense Academy; Kukpang Kwahak-Won; Second Academy of Natural Sciences Research Institute; Sansri	Pyongyang, DPRK	7.3.2013	The Second Academy of Natural Sciences is a national-level organization responsible for research and development of the DPRK's advanced weapons systems, including missiles and probably nuclear weapons. The Second Academy of Natural Sciences uses a number of subordinate organizations to obtain technology, equipment, and information from overseas, including Tangun Trading Corporation, for use in the DPRK's missile and probably nuclear weapons programmes. Tangun Trading Corporation was designated by the Sanctions Committee in July 2009 and is primarily responsible for the procurement of commodities and technologies to support DPRK's defence research and development programmes, including, but not limited to, weapons of mass destruction and delivery system programmes and procurement, including materials that are controlled or prohibited under relevant multi-lateral control regimes.
19.	Korea Complex Equipment Import Corporation		Rakwon-dong, Pothonggang District, Pyongyang, DPRK	7.3.2013	Korea Ryonbong General Corporation is the parent company of Korea Complex Equipment Import Corporation. Korea Ryonbong General Corporation was designated by the Sanctions Committee in April 2009 and is a defence conglomerate specializing in acquisition for DPRK defence industries and support to that country's military-related sales.

ANNEX II

List of persons referred to in Article 13(1)(b) and of persons and entities referred to in Article 15(1)(b)

- I. Persons and entities responsible for the DPRK's nuclear-related, ballistic missile-related or other weapons of mass destruction-related programmes or persons or entities acting on their behalf or at their direction, or entities owned or controlled by them.

A. Persons

	Name (and possible aliases)	Identifying information	Reasons
1.	CHANG Song-taek (alias JANG Song-Taek)	Date of birth: 2.2.1946 or 6.2.1946 or 23.2.1946 (North Hamgyong province) Passport number (as of 2006): PS 736420617	Member of the National Defence Commission. Director of the Administrative Department of the Korean Workers' Party.
2.	CHON Chi Bu		Member of the General Bureau of Atomic Energy, former technical director of Yongbyon.
3.	CHU Kyu-Chang (alias JU Kyu-Chang)	Date of birth: between 1928 and 1933	First Deputy Director of the Defence Industry Department (ballistics programme), Korean Workers' Party, Member of the National Defence Commission.
4.	HYON Chol-hae	Year of birth: 1934 (Manchuria, China)	Deputy Director of the General Political Department of the People's Armed Forces (military adviser to late Kim Jong-Il).
5.	JON Pyong-ho	Year of birth: 1926	Secretary of the Central Committee of the Korean Workers' Party, Head of the Central Committee's Military Supplies Industry Department controlling the Second Economic Committee of the Central Committee, member of the National Defence Commission.
6.	KIM Yong-chun (alias Young-chun)	Date of birth: 4.3.1935 Passport number: 554410660	Deputy Chairman of the National Defence Commission, Minister for the People's Armed Forces, special adviser to late Kim Jong-Il on nuclear strategy.
7.	O Kuk-Ryol	Year of birth: 1931 (Jilin Province, China)	Deputy Chairman of the National Defence Commission, supervising the acquisition abroad of advanced technology for nuclear and ballistic programmes.
8.	PAEK Se-bong	Year of birth: 1946	Chairman of the Second Economic Committee (responsible for the ballistics programme) of the Central Committee of the Korean Workers' Party. Member of the National Defence Commission.
9.	PAK Jae-gyong (alias Chae-Kyong)	Year of birth: 1933 Passport number: 554410661	Deputy Director of the General Political Department of the People's Armed Forces and Deputy Director of the Logistics Bureau of the People's Armed Forces (military adviser to late Kim Jong-Il).
10.	PYON Yong Rip (alias Yong-Nip)	Date of birth: 20.9.1929 Passport number: 645310121 (issued on 13.09.2005)	President of the Academy of Science, involved in WMD-related biological research.
11.	RYOM Yong		Director of the General Bureau of Atomic Energy (entity designated by the United Nations), in charge of international relations.

	Name (and possible aliases)	Identifying information	Reasons
12.	SO Sang-kuk	Date of birth: between 1932 and 1938	Head of the Department of Nuclear Physics, Kim Il Sung University.
13.	Lieutenant General Kim Yong Chol (alias: Kim Yong-Chol; Kim Young-Chol; Kim Young-Cheol; Kim Young-Chul)	Date of birth: 1946 Location: Pyongan-Pukto, North Korea	Kim Yong Chol is the commander of Reconnaissance General Bureau (RGB).
14.	Pak To-Chun	Date of birth: 9.3. 1944 Place of birth: Jagang, Rangrim	Member of the National Security Council. He is in charge of the arms industry. It is reported that he commands the office for nuclear energy. This institution is decisive for DPRK's nuclear and rocket launcher program.

B. Entities

	Name (and possible aliases)	Identifying information	Reasons
1.	Korea Pugang mining and Machinery Corporation Ltd		Subsidiary of Korea Ryongbong General Corporation (entity designated by the United Nations, 24.4.2009); operates facilities for the production of aluminium powder, which can be used in missiles.
2.	Korea Taesong Trading Company	Location: Pyongyang	Pyongyang-based entity used by the Korea Mining Development Trading Corporation (KOMID) for trading purposes (KOMID was designated by the United Nations, 24.4.2009). Korea Taesong Trading Company has acted on behalf of KOMID in dealings with Syria.
3.	Korean Ryengwang Trading Corporation	Rakwon-dong, Pothonggang District, Pyongyang, North Korea	Subsidiary of Korea Ryongbong General Corporation (entity designated by the United Nations, 24.4.2009).
4.	Second Economic Committee		The Second Economic Committee is involved in key aspects of North Korea's missile program. The Second Economic Committee is responsible for overseeing the production of North Korea's ballistic missiles. It also directs the activities of KOMID (KOMID was designated by the United Nations, 24.4.2009). It is a national-level organization responsible for research and development of North Korea's advanced weapons systems, including missiles and probably nuclear weapons. It uses a number of subordinate organizations to obtain technology, equipment, and information from overseas, including Korea Tangun Trading Corporation, for use in North Korea's missile and probably nuclear weapons programs.
5.	Sobaeku United Corp. (alias Sobaeksu United Corp.)		State-owned company, involved in research into, and the acquisition, of sensitive products and equipment. It possesses several deposits of natural graphite, which provide raw material for two processing facilities, which, inter alia, produce graphite blocks that can be used in missiles.

	Name (and possible aliases)	Identifying information	Reasons
6.	Yongbyon Nuclear Research Centre		Research centre which has taken part in the production of military-grade plutonium. Centre maintained by the General Bureau of Atomic Energy (entity designated by the United Nations, 16.7.2009).
7.	Hesong Trading Corporation	Pyongyang, DPRK	Controlled by Korea Mining Development Corporation (KOMID) (designated by UNSCR 1718 Sanctions Committee in April 2009): primary arms dealer and main exporter of goods and equipment related to ballistic missiles and conventional weapons. Involved in supplies with potential use in ballistic missile program.
8.	Korea Complex Equipment Import Corporation	Rakwon-dong, Pothonggang District, Pyongyang, DPRK	Controlled by Korea Ryonbong General Corporation (designated by the UNSCR 1718 Sanctions Committee in April 2009): defence conglomerate specialising in acquisition for DPRK defence industries and support to that country's military-related sales
9.	Korea International Chemical Joint Venture Company (alias Choson International Chemicals Joint Operation Company; Choson International Chemicals Joint Operation Company; International Chemical Joint Venture Corporation)	Hamhung, South Hamgyong Province, DPRK; Man gyongdae-kuyok, Pyongyang, DPRK; Mangyungdae-gu, Pyongyang, DPRK	Controlled by Korea Ryonbong General Corporation (designated by the UNSCR 1718 Sanctions Committee in April 2009): defence conglomerate specialising in acquisition for DPRK defence industries and support to that country's military-related sales
10.	Korea Kwangsong Trading Corporation	Rakwon-dong, Pothonggang District, Pyongyang, DPRK	Controlled by Korea Ryonbong General Corporation (designated by the UNSCR 1718 Sanctions Committee in April 2009): defence conglomerate specialising in acquisition for DPRK defence industries and support to that country's military-related sales
11.	Munitions Industry Department (a.k.a.: Military Supplies Industry Department)	Pyongyang, DPRK	Responsible for overseeing activities of North Korea's military industries, including the Second Economic Committee (SEC) and KOMID. This includes overseeing the development of North Korea's ballistic missile and nuclear programmes. Until recently, it was headed by Jon Pyong Ho. Information suggests former Munitions Industry Department (MID) first vice director Chu Kyu-ch'ang (Ju Gyu-chang) is now director of the MID, which is publicly referred to as the Machine Building Industry Department. Chu served as the overall supervisor for North Korea's missile development, including oversight of the April 5, 2009 Taepo Dong-2 (TD-2) missile launch and the failed July 2006 TD-2 launch.

	Name (and possible aliases)	Identifying information	Reasons
12.	Reconnaissance General Bureau (RGB) (a.k.a.: Chongch'al Ch'ongguk; RGB; KPA Unit 586)	Hyongjesan-Guyok, Pyongyang, North Korea; Nungrado, Pyongyang, North Korea.	The Reconnaissance General Bureau (RGB) is North Korea's premiere intelligence organization, created in early 2009 by the merger of existing intelligence organizations from the Korean Workers' Party, the Operations Department and Office 35, and the Reconnaissance Bureau of the Korean People's Army. It falls under direct command of the Ministry of Defence and is primarily in charge of gathering military intelligence. RGB trades in conventional arms and controls the EU-designated North Korean conventional arms firm Green Pine Associated Corporation (Green Pine).

II. Persons and entities providing financial services that could contribute to the DPRK's nuclear-related, ballistic missile-related or other weapons of mass destruction-related programmes

A. Persons

	Name (and possible aliases)	Identifying information	Reasons
1.	JON Il-chun	Date of birth: 24.8.1941	In February of 2010 KIM Tong-un was discharged from his office as director of Office 39, which is, among other things, in charge of purchasing goods out of the DPRK diplomatic representations bypassing sanctions. He was replaced by JON Il-chun. JON Il-chun is also said to be one of the leading figures in the State Development Bank.
2.	KIM Tong-un		Former director of "Office 39" of the Central Committee of the Workers' Party, which is involved in proliferation financing.
3.	Kim Tong-Myo'ng (a.k.a.: Kim Chin-so'k)	Date of birth: 1964, Nationality: North Korean.	Kim Tong-Myo'ng acts on behalf of Tanchon Commercial Bank (designated by the 1718 Sanctions Committee in April 2009). Kim Dong Myong has held various positions within Tanchon since at least 2002 and is currently Tanchon's president. He has also played a role in managing Amroggang's affairs (owned or controlled by Tanchon Commercial Bank) using the alias Kim Chin-so'k.

B. Entities

	Name (and possible aliases)	Identifying information	Reasons
1.	Korea Daesong Bank (alias: Choson Taesong Unhaeng; Taesong Bank)	Address: Segori-dong, Gyongheung St., Potonggang District, Pyongyang Phone: 850 2 381 8221 Phone: 850 2 18111 ext. 8221 Fax: 850 2 381 4576	North Korean financial institution that is directly subordinated to Office 39 and is involved in facilitating North Korea's proliferation financing projects.

	Name (and possible aliases)	Identifying information	Reasons
2.	Korea Daesong General Trading Corporation (alias: Daesong Trading; Daesong Trading Company; Korea Daesong Trading Company; Korea Daesong Trading Corporation)	Address: Pulgan Gori Dong 1, Potonggang District, Pyongyang Phone: 850 2 18111 ext. 8204/8208 Phone: 850 2 381 8208/4188 Fax: 850 2 381 4431/4432	Company that is subordinated to Office 39 and is used to facilitate foreign transactions on behalf of Office 39. Office 39's Director of Office, Kim Tong-un is listed in Annex V of Council Regulation (EC) No 329/2007.'
3.	Korea Kwangson Banking Corp. (KKBC) (a.k.a.: Korea Kwangson Banking Corp; KKBC)	Jungson-dong, Sungri Street, Central District, Pyongyang, DPRK	A subordinate acting on behalf of or at the direction of, owned or controlled by the Korea Ryonbong General Corporation (designated by the UNSCR 1718 Sanctions Committee in April 2009). Provides financial services in support of both Tanchon Commercial Bank (designated by UNSCR1718 Sanctions Committee in April 2009) and Korea Hyoksin Trading Corporation (designated by UNSCR1718 Sanctions Committee in July 2009). Since 2008, Tanchon has been utilizing KKBC to facilitate funds transfers likely amounting to millions of dollars, including transfers involving Korea Mining Development Trading Corporation (KOMID) (designated by UNSCR1718 Sanctions Committee in April 2009) related funds from Burma to China in 2009. Additionally, Hyoksin, which the UN described as being involved in the development of weapons of mass destruction, sought to use KKBC in connection with a purchase of dual-use equipment in 2008. KKBC has at least one overseas branch in Dandong, China.
4.	Office 39 of The Korean Workers' Party (a.k.a.: Office #39; Office No. 39; Bureau 39; Central Committee; Third Floor Division 39.)	Second KWP Government Building (Korean: Ch'o'ngsa), Chungso'ng, Urban Tower (Korean'Dong), Chung Ward, Pyongyang, North Korea; Chung-Guyok (Central District), Sosong Street, Kyongrim-Dong, Pyongyang, North Korea; Changgwang Street, Pyongyang, North Korea.	Office 39 of the Korean Workers' Party engages in illicit economic activity to support the North Korean government. It has branches throughout the nation that raise and manage funds and is responsible for earning foreign currency for North Korea's Korean Workers' Party senior leadership through illicit activities such as narcotics trafficking. Office 39 controls a number of entities inside North Korea and abroad through which it conducts numerous illicit activities including the production, smuggling, and distribution of narcotics. Office 39 has also been involved in the attempted procurement and transfer to North Korea of luxury goods. Office 39 figures among the most important organisations assigned with currency and merchandise acquisition. It is said to have been under the command of late Kim Jong-il. It controls several trading companies some of which are active in illicit activities, among them Daesong General Bureau, part of Daesong group, the largest company group of the country. Office 39 according to some sources entertains representation office in Rome, Beijing, Bangkok,

	Name (and possible aliases)	Identifying information	Reasons
			<p>Singapore, Hongkong and Dubai. To the outside office 39 changes name and appearance regularly. Director of office 39, JON il-chun is already listed on the EU sanction list.</p> <p>Office 39 produced methamphetamine in Sangwon, South Pyongan Province and was also involved in the distribution of methamphetamine to small-scale North Korean smugglers for distribution through China and South Korea. Office 39 also operates poppy farms in North Hamkyo'ng Province and North Pyongan Province and produces opium and heroin in Hamhu'ng and Nachin. In 2009, Office 39 was involved in the failed attempt to purchase and export to North Korea – through China – two Italian-made luxury yachts worth more than \$15 million. Halted by Italian authorities, the attempted export of the yachts destined for late Kim Jong-il was in violation of United Nations sanctions against North Korea under UNSCR 1718, which specifically require Member States to prevent the supply, sale, or transfer of luxury goods to North Korea. Office 39 previously used Banco Delta Asia to launder illicit proceeds. Banco Delta Asia was identified by the Treasury Department in September 2005 as a 'primary money laundering concern' under Section 311 of the USA PATRIOT Act because it represented an unacceptable risk of money laundering and other financial crimes.</p>

III. Persons and entities involved in the supply to or from the DPRK of arms and related material of all types, or of items, materials, equipment, goods and technology which could contribute to the DPRK's nuclear-related, ballistic missile-related or other weapons of mass destruction-related programmes

A. Persons

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B. Entities

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ANNEX III

List of persons referred to in point (c) of Article 13(1) and point (c) of Article 15(1)

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ANNEX IV

List of branches and subsidiaries referred to in point (b) of Article 7(1)

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ANNEX V

List of branches, subsidiaries and financial entities referred to in points (c) and (d) of Article 7(1)

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COUNCIL DECISION 2013/184/CFSP

of 22 April 2013

concerning restrictive measures against Myanmar/Burma and repealing Decision 2010/232/CFSP

THE COUNCIL OF THE EUROPEAN UNION,

Having regard to the Treaty on European Union, and in particular Article 29 thereof,

Whereas:

(1) On 26 April 2010, the Council adopted Decision 2010/232/CFSP renewing restrictive measures against Burma/ Myanmar ⁽¹⁾.

(2) In view of the developments in Myanmar/Burma and as a means of encouraging positive changes to continue, all restrictive measures should be lifted with the exception of the arms embargo and the embargo on equipment which might be used for internal repression.

(3) Decision 2010/232/CFSP should therefore be repealed,

HAS ADOPTED THIS DECISION:

Article 1

1. The sale, supply, transfer or export of arms and related materiel of all types, including weapons and ammunition, military vehicles and equipment, paramilitary equipment and spare parts for the aforementioned, as well as equipment which might be used for internal repression, to Myanmar/Burma by nationals of Member States or from the territories of Member States or using their flag vessels or aircraft shall be prohibited whether originating or not in their territories.

2. It shall be prohibited:

(a) to provide technical assistance, brokering services and other services related to military activities and to the provision, manufacture, maintenance and use of arms and related materiel of all types, including weapons and ammunition, military vehicles and equipment, paramilitary equipment, and spare parts for the aforementioned, as well as equipment which might be used for internal repression, directly or indirectly to any natural or legal person, entity or body in, or for use in Myanmar/Burma;

(b) to provide financing or financial assistance related to military activities, including in particular grants, loans and export credit insurance for any sale, supply, transfer or export of arms and related materiel, as well as equipment which might be used for internal repression, or for the

provision of related technical assistance, brokering and other services directly or indirectly to any person, entity or body in, or for use in Myanmar/Burma;

(c) to participate, knowingly and intentionally, in activities the object or effect of which is to circumvent the prohibitions referred to in point (a) or (b).

Article 2

1. Article 1 shall not apply to:

(a) the sale, supply, transfer or export of non-lethal military equipment, or of equipment which might be used for internal repression, intended solely for humanitarian or protective use, or for institution-building programmes of the UN and the EU, or of materiel intended for EU and UN crisis management operations;

(b) the sale, supply, transfer or export of demining equipment and materiel for use in demining operations;

(c) the provision of financing and financial assistance related to such equipment or to such programmes and operations;

(d) the provision of technical assistance related to such equipment or to such programmes and operations,

on condition that such exports have been approved in advance by the relevant competent authority.

2. Article 1 shall not apply to protective clothing, including flak jackets and military helmets, temporarily exported to Myanmar/Burma by UN personnel, personnel of the EU or its Member States, representatives of the media and humanitarian and development workers and associated personnel for their personal use only.

Article 3

This Decision shall apply until 30 April 2014. It shall be kept under constant review. It shall be renewed, or amended as appropriate, if the Council deems that its objectives have not been met.

Article 4

Decision 2010/232/CFSP is hereby repealed.

⁽¹⁾ OJ L 105, 27.04.2010, p. 22.

Article 5

This Decision shall enter into force on the date of its publication in the *Official Journal of the European Union*.

Done at Luxembourg, 22 April 2013.

For the Council
The President
C. ASHTON

COUNCIL IMPLEMENTING DECISION 2013/185/CFSP
of 22 April 2013
implementing Council Decision 2012/739/CFSP concerning restrictive measures against Syria

THE COUNCIL OF THE EUROPEAN UNION,

Having regard to the Treaty on European Union,

Having regard to Council Decision 2012/739/CFSP of 29 November 2012 concerning restrictive measures against Syria ⁽¹⁾, and in particular Article 27(1) thereof,

Whereas:

- (1) On 29 November 2012, the Council adopted Decision 2012/739/CFSP.
- (2) The Council considers that a person should be removed from the list of persons and entities subject to restrictive measures as set out in Annex I to Decision 2011/782/CFSP.
- (3) It is necessary to update and amend the entries for the persons and entities subject to restrictive measures as set out in Annex I to Decision 2012/739/CFSP.

- (4) Annex I to Decision 2012/739/CFSP should be amended accordingly,

HAS ADOPTED THIS DECISION:

Article 1

Annex I to Decision 2012/739/CFSP shall be replaced by the Annex to this Decision.

Article 2

This Decision shall enter into force on the date of its publication in the *Official Journal of the European Union*.

Done at Luxembourg, 22 April 2013.

For the Council
The President
C. ASHTON

⁽¹⁾ OJ L 330, 30.11.2012, p. 21.

ANNEX

'ANNEX I

List of persons and entities referred to in Articles 24 and 25

A. Persons

	Name	Identifying information	Reasons	Date of listing
1.	Bashar (بشار) Al-Assad (أسد)	Date of birth: 11 September 1965; Place of birth: Damascus; diplomatic passport No D1903	President of the Republic; person authorising and supervising the crackdown on demonstrators.	23.5.2011
2.	Maher (مهاجر) (a.k.a. Mahir) Al-Assad (أسد)	Date of birth: 8 December 1967; diplomatic passport No 4138	Commander of the Army's 4th Armoured Division, member of Ba'ath Party Central Command, strongman of the Republican Guard; brother of President Bashar Al-Assad; principal overseer of violence against demonstrators.	9.5.2011
3.	Ali (علي) Mamluk (مملوك) (a.k.a. Mamlouk)	Date of birth: 19 February 1946; Place of birth: Damascus; diplomatic passport No 983	Head of Syrian General Intelligence Directorate (GID); involved in violence against demonstrators.	9.5.2011
4.	Atej (أتهج) (a.k.a. Atef, Atif) Najib (نجيب) (a.k.a. Najeeb)		Former Head of the Political Security Directorate in Dara'a; cousin of President Bashar Al-Assad; involved in violence against demonstrators.	9.5.2011
5.	Hafiz (حفص) Makhluuf (مخلوف) (a.k.a. Hafez Makhlouf)	Date of birth: 2 April 1971; Place of birth: Damascus; diplomatic passport No 2246	Colonel and Head of Unit in General Intelligence Directorate, Damascus Branch; cousin of President Bashar Al-Assad; close to Maher Al-Assad; involved in violence against demonstrators.	9.5.2011
6.	Muhammad (محمد) Dib (بدي) Zaytun (زيتون) (a.k.a. Mohammed Dib Zeitoun)	Date of birth: 20 May 1951; Place of birth: Damascus; diplomatic passport No D000001300	Head of Political Security Directorate; involved in violence against demonstrators.	9.5.2011
7.	Amjad (أمجد) Al-Abbas (عبد عباس)		Head of Political Security in Banyas, involved in violence against demonstrators in Baida.	9.5.2011
8.	Rami (رامي) Makhluuf (مخلوف)	Date of birth: 10 July 1969; Place of birth: Damascus; passport No 454224	Syrian businessman; cousin of President Bashar Al-Assad, controls the investment funds Al Mahreq, Bena Properties, Cham Holding Syriatel, Souruh Company thereby furnishing financing and support to the regime.	9.5.2011
9.	Abd Al-Fatah (حاتم فلاح) (a.k.a. Qudsiyah (قديس)	Born: 1953; Place of birth: Hama; diplomatic passport No D0005788	Head of Syrian Military Intelligence (SMI); involved in violence against the civilian population.	9.5.2011
10.	Jamil (جميل) (a.k.a. Jameel) Hassan (حسن)		Head of Syrian Air Force Intelligence; involved in violence against the civilian population.	9.5.2011
11.	Rustum (رمثون) Ghazali (غزاله)	Date of birth: 3 May 1953; Place of birth: Dara'a; diplomatic passport No D000000887	Head of Syrian Military Intelligence, Damascus Countryside Branch; involved in violence against the civilian population.	9.5.2011
12.	Fawwaz (فواز) Al-Assad (أسد)	Date of birth: 18 June 1962; Place of birth: Kerdala; passport No 88238	Involved in violence against the civilian population as part of the Shabiha militia.	9.5.2011

	Name	Identifying information	Reasons	Date of listing
13.	Munzir (مُنزِر) (دس آل) Al-Assad	Date of birth: 1 March 1961; Place of birth: Latakia; passports No 86449 and No 842781	Involved in violence against the civilian population as part of the Shabiha militia.	9.5.2011
14.	Asif (أَسِيف) Shawkat (شكوش)	Date of birth: 15 January 1950; Place of birth: Al-Madehleh, Tartous	Deputy Chief of Staff for Security and Reconnaissance; involved in violence against the civilian population.	23.5.2011
15.	Hisham (هشام) Ikhtiyar (رايت خال، رايت خا، رايت خب) (a.k.a. Al Ikhtiyar, Bikhtiyar, Bikhtyar, Bekhtyar, Bikhtiar, Bekhtyar)	Born: 20 July 1941; place of birth Damascus	Head of Syrian National Security Bureau; involved in violence against the civilian population. He is reported to have died because of the bombing of 18 July 2012	23.5.2011
16.	Faruq (قوراف) (a.k.a. Farouq, Farouk) Al Shar' (عرش ل) (a.k.a. Al Char', Al Shara', Al Shara)	Date of birth: 10 December 1938	Vice-President of Syria; involved in violence against the civilian population.	23.5.2011
17.	Muhammad (محمد) (a.k.a. Mohamad Nasif (فيسان) (a.k.a. Naseef, Nassif, Nasseef, Nasief) Khayrbik (ري خكب، ري خكب) (a.k.a. Khier Bek)	Date of birth: 10 April 1937 (or 20 May 1937); Place of birth: Hama; diplomatic passport No 0002250 passport No 000129200	Deputy Vice-President of Syria for National Security Affairs; involved in violence against the civilian population.	23.5.2011
18.	Mohamed (محمد) (وشم ح) Hamcho	Date of birth: 20 May 1966; passport No 002954347	Syrian businessman and local agent for several foreign companies; associate of Maher al-Assad, managing a part of his financial and economic interests and as such provides funding to the regime.	23.5.2011
19.	Iyad (ايد) (a.k.a. Eyad) Makhloof (فول خم)	Date of birth: 21 January 1973; Place of birth: Damascus; passport No N001820740	Brother of Rami Makhloof and GID Officer involved in violence against the civilian population.	23.5.2011
20.	Bassam (باسب) Al Hassan (نسل ل) (a.k.a. Al Hasan)		Presidential Advisor for Strategic Affairs; involved in violence against the civilian population.	23.5.2011
21.	Dawud Rajiha		Chief of Staff of the Armed Forces responsible for the military involvement in violence against peaceful protesters. Died in the 18 July 2012 bombing.	23.5.2011
22.	Ihab (اب ايد) (a.k.a. Ehab, Iehab) Makhloof (فول خم)	Date of birth: 21 January 1973; Place of birth: Damascus; passport No N002848852	President of Syriatel, which transfers 50 % of its profits to the Syrian government by way of its licencing contract.	23.5.2011
23.	Zoulhima (وذ فول ل) (a.k.a. Zu al-Himma) Chaliche (شيل اش) (a.k.a., Shalish, Shaleesh) (a.k.a. Dhu al-Himma Shalish)	Born: 1951 or 1946 or 1956; Place of birth: Kerdaha	Head of presidential security; involved in violence against demonstrators; first cousin of President Bashar Al-Assad.	23.6.2011
24.	Riyad (ري ايد) Chaliche (شيل اش) (a.k.a. Shalish, Shaleesh) (a.k.a. Riyad Shalish)		Director of Military Housing Establishment; provides funding to the regime; first cousin of President Bashar Al-Assad.	23.6.2011

	Name	Identifying information	Reasons	Date of listing
25.	Brigadier Commander Mohammad (دمحم) (a.k.a. Mohamed, Muhammad, Mohammed) Ali (يلع) Jafari (يرف ع ج) (a.k.a. Jaafari, Ja'fari, Aziz; a.k.a. Jafari, Ali; a.k.a. Jafari, Mohammad Ali; a.k.a. Ja'fari, Mohammad Ali; a.k.a. Jafari-Naja-fabadi, Mohammad Ali)	Date of birth: 1 September 1957; Place of birth: Yazd, Iran	General Commander of Iranian Revolutionary Guard Corps, involved in providing equipment and support to help the Syrian regime suppress protests in Syria.	23.6.2011
26.	Major General Qasem (مساقي) Soleimani (ينام يلس) (a.k.a. Qasim Soleimany)		Commander of Iranian Revolutionary Guard Corps, IRGC - Qods, involved in providing equipment and support to help the Syrian regime suppress protests in Syria.	23.6.2011
27.	Hossein Taeb (a.k.a. Taeb, Hassan; a.k.a. Taeb, Hosein; a.k.a. Taeb, Hossein; a.k.a. Taeb, Hussayn; a.k.a. Hojjatoleslam Hossein Ta'eb)	Born: 1963; Place of birth: Tehran, Iran	Deputy Commander for Intelligence of Iranian Revolutionary Guard Corps, involved in providing equipment and support to help the Syrian regime suppress protests in Syria.	23.6.2011
28.	Khalid (دل اخ) (a.k.a. Khaled) Qaddur (رودق) (a.k.a. Qadour, Qaddour)		Business associate of Maher Al-Assad; provides funding to the regime.	23.6.2011
29.	Ra'if (في يئر) Al-Quwatly (يلتوقلا) (a.k.a. Ri'af Al-Quwatli a.k.a. Raeeef Al-Kouatly)		Business associate of Maher Al-Assad and responsible for managing some of his business interests; provides funding to the regime.	23.6.2011
30.	Mohammad (دمحم) (a.k.a. Muhammad, Mohamed, Mohammed) Mufleh (مفلهم) (a.k.a. Mufflih)		Head of Syrian Military Intelligence in the town of Hama, involved in the crackdown on demonstrators.	1.8.2011
31.	Major General Tawfiq (ق ي ف يوت) (a.k.a. Tawfik) Younes (سنوي) (a.k.a. Yunes)		Head of the Department for Internal Security of the General Intelligence Directorate; involved in violence against the civilian population.	1.8.2011
32.	Mr Mohammed (دمحم) Makhlof (مفلولف) (a.k.a. Abu Rami)	Date of birth: 19.10.1932; Place of birth: Latakia, Syria	Close associate and maternal uncle of Bashar and Mahir al-Assad. Business associate and father of Rami, Ihab and Iyad Makhlof.	1.8.2011
33.	Ayman (نميأ) Jabir (رباج) (a.k.a. Jaber)	Place of birth: Latakia	Associate of Mahir al-Assad for the Shabiha militia. Directly involved in repression and violence against the civilian population and coordination of Shabiha militia groups	1.8.2011
34.	Hayel (لياه) Al-Assad (دسألا)		Assistant to Maher Al-Assad, Head of the military police unit of the army's 4th Division, involved in repression.	23.8.2011

	Name	Identifying information	Reasons	Date of listing
35.	Ali (علي) Al-Salim (علي سلايم) (a.k.a. Al-Saleem)		Director of the supplies office of the Syrian Ministry of Defence, entry point for all arms acquisitions by the Syrian army.	23.8.2011
36.	Nizar (نزار) Al-Assad (أحمد الأسد) (a.k.a. Al-Assaad, Al- Assad, Al-Asaad)	Previously head of the 'Nizar Oilfield Supplies' company	Very close to key government officials. Financing Shabiha in the region of Latakia.	23.8.2011
37.	Brigadier-General Rafiq (رفيق) (a.k.a. Rafeeq) Shahadah (شهادة) (a.k.a. Shahada, Shahade, Shahadeh, Chahada, Chahade, Chahadeh, Chahada)		Head of Syrian Military Intelligence (SMI) Branch 293 (Internal Affairs) in Damascus. Directly involved in repression and violence against the civilian population in Damascus. Advisor to President Bashar Al-Assad for strategic questions and military intelligence.	23.8.2011
38.	Brigadier-General Jamea (جمعة) (a.k.a. Jami Jami, Jame', Jami')		Branch Chief for Syrian Military Intelligence (SMI) in Dayr az-Zor. Directly involved in repression and violence against the civilian population in Dayr az-Zor and Alboukamal.	23.8.2011
39.	Hassan Bin-Ali Al-Turkmani	Born: 1935; Place of birth: Aleppo	Deputy Vice Minister, former Minister for Defence, Special Envoy of President Bashar Al-Assad. He is reported to have died in the bombing of 18 July 2012.	23.8.2011
40.	Muhammad (محمد) (a.k.a. Mohammad, Muhammad, Mohammed) Said (سعيد) (a.k.a. Sa'id, Sa'eed, Saeed) Bukhaytan (بوكياتن)		Assistant Regional Secretary of Ba'ath Arab Socialist Party since 2005, 2000-2005 Director for the national security of the regional Ba'ath party. Former Governor of Hama (1998-2000). Close associate of President Bashar Al-Assad and Maher Al-Assad. Senior decision-maker in the regime on repression of civilian population.	23.8.2011
41.	Ali (علي) Douba (أبو دوبا)		Responsible for killings in Hama in 1980, has been called back to Damascus as special advisor to President Bashar Al-Assad.	23.8.2011
42.	Brigadier-General Nawful (نوافل) (a.k.a. Nawfal, Nofal) Al- Husayn (أحمد الحسين) (a.k.a. Al-Hussain, Al-Hussein)		Idlib Syrian Military Intelligence (SMI) Branch Chief. Directly involved in repression and violence against the civilian population in Idlib province.	23.8.2011
43.	Brigadier Husam (أحمد) Sukkar (سكرك)		Presidential Adviser on Security Affairs. Presidential Adviser for security agencies' repression and violence against the civilian population.	23.8.2011
44.	Brigadier-General Muhammed (محمد) Zamrini (أحمد الزمري)		Branch Chief for Syrian Military Intelligence (SMI) in Homs. Directly involved in repression and violence against the civilian population in Homs.	23.8.2011
45.	Lieutenant-General Munir (مؤنير) (a.k.a. Mounir, Mouneer, Monir, Moneer, Muneer) Adanov (أحمد) (a.k.a. Adnuf, Adanof)	Born 1951	Deputy Chief of General Staff, Operations and Training for Syrian Army. Directly involved in repression and violence against the civilian population in Syria.	23.8.2011

	Name	Identifying information	Reasons	Date of listing
46.	Brigadier-General Ghassan (نحاس غ) Khalil (كhalil) (a.k.a. Khaleel)		Head of General Intelligence Directorate's (GID) Information Branch. Directly involved in repression and violence against the civilian population in Syria.	23.8.2011
47.	Mohammed (دمحم) (a.k.a. Mohammad, Muhammad, Mohamed) Jabir (رباج) (a.k.a. Jaber)	Place of birth: Latakia	Shabiha militia. Associate of Maher Al-Assad for the Shabiha militia. Directly involved in repression and violence against the civilian population and coordination of Shabiha militia groups.	23.8.2011
48.	Samir (ريمس) Hassan (نسح)		Close business associate of Maher Al-Assad. Known for supporting the Syrian regime financially.	23.8.2011
49.	Fares (سراف) Chehabi (يباش) (a.k.a. Fares Shihabi; Fares Chihabi)	Son of Ahmad Chehabi; Date of birth: 7 May 1972	President of Aleppo Chamber of Industry. Vice-chairman of Cham Holding. Provides economic support to the Syrian regime.	2.9.2011
50.	Tarif (فريط) Akhras (سرخا) (a.k.a. Al Akhras)	Date of birth: 2 June 1951; Place of birth: Homs, Syria; Syrian passport nr. 0000092405	Prominent businessman benefiting from and supporting the regime. Founder of the Akhras Group (commodities, trading, processing and logistics) and former Chairman of the Homs Chamber of Commerce. Close business relations with President Al-Assad's family. Member of the Board of the Federation of Syrian Chambers of Commerce. Provided industrial and residential premises for improvised detention camps, as well as logistical support for the regime (buses and tank loaders).	2.9.2011
51.	Issam (ماصع) Anboubaa (انبوبنا)	President of Anboubaa for Agricultural Industries Co.; Born: 1952; Place of birth: Homs, Syria	Providing financial support for the repressive apparatus and the paramilitary groups exerting violence against the civil population in Syria. Providing property (premises, warehouses) for improvised detention centers. Financial relations with high Syrian officials.	2.9.2011
52.	Mazen (نزام) al-Tabba (عابطل)	Date of birth: 01.01.1958; Place of birth: Damascus; Passport nr. 004415063 expires 06.05.2015 (Syrian)	Business partner of Ihab Makhmour and Nizar al-Assad (became subject to sanctions on 23.08.2011); co-owner, with Rami Makhmour, of the al-diyar lil-Saraafa (a.k.a. Diar Electronic Services) currency exchange company, which supports the policy of the Central Bank of Syria.	23.3.2012
53.	Adib (بيدأ) Mayaleh (قلايم)	Born: 1955; Place of birth: Daraa	Adib Mayaleh is responsible for providing economic and financial support to the Syrian regime through his functions as the Governor of the Central Bank of Syria.	15.5.2012
54.	Major General Jumaa (عجمع) Al-Ahmad (دمحالا) (a.k.a. Al-Ahmed)		Commander Special Forces. Responsible for the use of violence against protestors across Syria.	14.11.2011
55.	Colonel Lu'ai (يول) (a.k.a. Louay) al-Ali (يلعلا)		Head of Syrian Military Intelligence, Dara'a Branch. Responsible for the violence against protesters in Dara'a.	14.11.2011
56.	Lt. General Ali (يلع) Abdullah (للابع) Ayyub (بويأ)		Deputy Chief of General Staff (Personnel and Manpower). Responsible for the use of violence against protestors across Syria.	14.11.2011
57.	Lt. General Jasim (مساج) (a.k.a. Jassem, Jassim. Iasseem) al-Furayj (جريفلا) (a.k.a. Al-Freij)		Chief of General staff. Responsible for the use of violence against protestors across Syria.	14.11.2011

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58.	General Aous (سوأ) (Aws) Aslan (نالصأ)	Born: 1958	Head of Battalion in the Republican Guard. Close to Maher al-Assad and President al-Assad. Involved in the crackdown on the civilian population across Syria.	14.11.2011
59.	General Ghassan (نالصأ) Belal (الب)		General in command of the 4th Division reserve bureau. Adviser to Maher al-Assad and coordinator of security operations. Responsible for the crackdown on the civilian population across Syria.	14.11.2011
60.	Abdullah (للأدب ع) (a.k.a. Abdallah) Berri (يرب)		Head of Berri family militia. In charge of pro-government militia involved in the crackdown on the civilian population in Aleppo.	14.11.2011
61.	George (جروج) Chaoui (يواش)		Member of Syrian electronic army. Involved in the violent crackdown and call for violence against the civilian population across Syria.	14.11.2011
62.	Major General Zuhair (ريهن) (a.k.a. Zouheir, Zuheir, Zouhair) Hamad (حم)		Deputy Head of General Intelligence Directorate. Responsible for the use of violence across Syria and for intimidation and torture of protesters.	14.11.2011
63.	Amar (امع) (a.k.a. Ammar) Ismael (ليع امسأ) (a.k.a. Ismail)	Born on or around 3 April 1973; place of birth Damascus	Civilian - Head of Syrian electronic army (territorial army intelligence service). Involved in the violent crackdown and call for violence against the civilian population across Syria.	14.11.2011
64.	Mujahed (دهاجم) Ismail (ليع امسأ) (a.k.a. Ismael)		Member of Syrian electronic army. Involved in the violent crackdown and call for violence against the civilian population across Syria.	14.11.2011
65.	Major General Nazih (هيزن)		Deputy Director of General Intelligence Directorate. Responsible for the use of violence across Syria and intimidation and torture of protesters.	14.11.2011
66.	Kifah (كافك) Moulhem (محلهم) (a.k.a. Moulhim, Mulhem, Mulhim)		Battalion Commander in the 4th Division. Responsible for the crackdown on the civilian population in Deir el-Zor.	14.11.2011
67.	Major General Wajih (هيحج) (a.k.a. Wajeih) Mahmud (مومحم)		Commander 18th Armoured Division. Responsible for the violence against protesters in Homs.	14.11.2011
68.	Bassam (ماسب) Sabbagh (عابصأ, غابصأ) (a.k.a. Al Sabbagh)	Date of birth: 24 August 1959; Place of birth: Damascus. Address: Kasaa, Anwar al Attar Street, al Midani building, Damascus; Syrian passport no 004326765 issued 2 November 2008, valid until November 2014.	Legal and financial adviser and manages affairs of Rami Makhoulf and Khaldoun Makhoulf. Involved with Bashar al-Assad in funding a real estate project in Latakia. Provides financial support for the regime.	14.11.2011
69.	Lt. General Talal (الط) Mustafa (فطصم) Tlass (سأط)		Deputy Chief of General Staff (Logistics and supplies). Responsible for the use of violence against protesters across Syria.	14.11.2011
70.	Major General Fu'ad (داؤف) Tawil (ليوط)		Deputy head Syrian Air Force Intelligence. Responsible for the use of violence across Syria and intimidation and torture of protesters.	14.11.2011

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71.	Bushra (بشرا) Al-Assad (دسألأ) (a.k.a. Bushra Shawkat)	Date of birth: 24.10.1960	Sister of Bashar Al-Assad and wife of Asif Shawkat, Deputy Chief of Staff for Security and Reconnaissance. Given the close personal relationship and intrinsic financial relationship to the Syrian President Bashar Al-Assad and other core Syrian regime figures, she benefits from and is associated with the Syrian regime.	23.3.2012
72.	Asma (أمسأ) Al-Assad (دسألأ) (a.k.a. Asma Fawaz Al Akhras)	Date of birth: 11.08.1975; Place of birth: London, UK; Passport nr. 707512830, expires 22.09.2020; Maiden name: Al Akhras	Wife of Bashar Al-Assad. Given the close personal relationship and intrinsic financial relationship to the Syrian President, Bashar Al-Assad, she benefits from and is associated with the Syrian regime.	23.3.2012
73.	Manal (مانم) Al-Assad (دسألأ) (a.k.a. Manal Al Ahmad)	Date of birth: 02.02.1970; Place of Birth: Damascus; Passport number (Syrian): 0000000914; Maiden name: Al Jadaan	Spouse of Maher Al-Assad, and as such benefiting from and closely associated with the regime.	23.3.2012
74.	Anisa (قسينأ) (a.k.a. Anissa, Aneesa, Aneessa) Al-Assad (دسألأ) (a.k.a. Anisah Al-Assad)	Born: 1934; Maiden name: Makhlof	Mother of President Al-Assad. Given the close personal relationship and intrinsic financial relationship to the Syrian President, Bashar Al-Assad, she benefits from and is associated with the Syrian regime.	23.3.2012
75.	Lt. General Fahid (دهف) (a.k.a. Fahd) Al-Jassim (مساأجألأ)		Chief of Staff. Military official involved in the violence in Homs.	1.12.2011
76.	Major General Ibrahim (ميهاربأ) Al-Hassan (نسألأ) (a.k.a. Al-Hasan)		Deputy Chief of Staff. Military official involved in the violence in Homs.	1.12.2011
77.	Brigadier Khalil (لليخ) (a.k.a. Khaleel) Zghraybih (زغريغز) (زغريغز) (a.k.a. Zghraybeh, Zghraybe, Zghrayba, Zghraybah, Zaghraybeh, Zaghraybe, Zaghrayba, Zaghraybah, Zeghraybeh, Zeghraybe, Zeghrayba, Zeghraybah, Zughraybeh, Zughraybe, Zughrayba, Zughraybah, Zighraybeh, Zighraybe, Zighrayba, Zighraybah)		14th Division. Military official involved in the violence in Homs.	1.12.2011
78.	Brigadier Ali (يلع) Barakat (تالفرب)		103rd Brigade of the Republican Guard Division. Military official involved in the violence in Homs.	1.12.2011
79.	Brigadier Talal (لالط) Makhlof (فولخم) (a.k.a. Makhlof)		103rd Brigade of the Republican Guard Division. Military official involved in the violence in Homs.	1.12.2011
80.	Brigadier Nazih (هيزن) (a.k.a. Nazeeh) Hassun (نوسح) (a.k.a. Hassoun)		Syrian Air Force Intelligence. Military official involved in the violence in Homs.	1.12.2011

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81.	Captain Maan (نعم) (a.k.a. Ma'an) Jdiid (ديديج) (a.k.a. Jdid, Jedid, Jeeded, Jadeed, Jdeed)		Presidential Guard. Military official involved in the violence in Homs.	1.12.2011
82.	Mohammad (دمحم) (a.k.a. Mohamed, Muhammad, Mohammed) Al-Shaar (راعش ل) (a.k.a. Al-Chaar, Al-Sha'ar, Al-Cha'ar)		Political Security Division. Military official involved in the violence in Homs.	1.12.2011
83.	Khald (دلخ) (a.k.a. Khaled) Al-Taweel (لي وطل) (a.k.a. Al-Tawil)		Political Security Division. Military official involved in the violence in Homs.	1.12.2011
84.	Ghiath (شايغ) Fayad (ضايغ) (a.k.a. Fayyad)		Political Security Division. Military official involved in the violence in Homs.	1.12.2011
85.	Brigadier General Jawdat (شودج) Ibrahim (ميهاربا) Safi (ميفاصر)	Commander of 154th Regiment	Ordered troops to shoot at protestors in and around Damascus, including Mo'adamiyeh, Douma, Abasiyeh, Duma.	23.1.2012
86.	Major General Muhammad (دمحم) (a.k.a. Mohammad, Muhammad, Mohammed) Ali (يلع) Durgham	Commander in 4th Division	Ordered troops to shoot at protestors in and around Damascus, including Mo'adamiyeh, Douma, Abasiyeh, Duma.	23.1.2012
87.	Major General Ramadan (ناضر) Mahmoud (دمحم) Ramadan (ناضر)	Commander of 35th Special Forces Regiment	Ordered troops to shoot protestors in Baniyas and Deraa.	23.1.2012
88.	Brigadier General Ahmed (دمحم) (a.k.a. Ahmad) Yousef (فسوي) (a.k.a. Youssef) Jarad (دارج) (a.k.a. Jarrad)	Commander of 132nd Brigade	Ordered troops to shoot at protestors in Deraa, including the use of machine guns and anti-aircraft guns.	23.1.2012
89.	Major General Naim (ميهع) (a.k.a. Naaem, Naeem, Na'eem, Naaim, Na'im) Jasem (مساج) Suleiman (ناميلس)	Commander of the 3rd Division	Gave orders to troops to shoot protestors in Douma.	23.1.2012
90.	Brigadier General Jihad (داهج) Mohamed (دمحم) (a.k.a. Mohammad, Muhammad, Mohammed) Sultan (ناتلس)	Commander of 65th Brigade	Gave orders to troops to shoot protestors in Douma.	23.1.2012

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91.	Major General Fo'ad (داؤف) (a.k.a. Fouad, Fu'ad) Hamoudeh (فدومح) (a.k.a. Hammoudeh, Hammoude, Hammouda, Hammoudah)	Commander of the military operations in Idlib	Gave orders to troops to shoot protestors in Idlib at the beginning of September 2011.	23.1.2012
92.	Major General Bader (ردب) Aqel (لقاع)	Special Forces Commander	Gave the soldiers orders to pick up the bodies and hand them over to the mukhabarat and responsible for the violence in Bukamal.	23.1.2012
93.	Brigadier General Ghassan (ناسع) Afif (فيعع) (a.k.a. Afeef)	Commander from the 45th Regiment	Commander of military operations in Homs, Baniyas and Idlib.	23.1.2012
94.	Brigadier General Mohamed (محم) (a.k.a. Mohammad, Muhammad, Mohammed) Maaruf (فورع) (a.k.a. Maarouf, Ma'ruf)	Commander from the 45th Regiment	Commander of military operations in Homs. Gave orders to shoot protestors in Homs.	23.1.2012
95.	Brigadier General Yousef (فسوي) Ismail (ليعامس) (a.k.a. Ismael)	Commander of the 134th Brigade	Gave orders to troops to shoot at houses and people on roofs during a funeral in Talbiseh for protestors killed the previous day.	23.1.2012
96.	Brigadier General Jamal (لامج) Yunes (سنوي) (a.k.a. Younes)	Commander of the 555th Regiment	Gave orders to troops to shoot at protestors in Mo'adamiyeh.	23.1.2012
97.	Brigadier General Mohsin (نسم) Makhlof (فولخم)		Gave orders to troops to shoot at protestors in Al-Herak.	23.1.2012
98.	Brigadier General Ali (يلع) Dawwa		Gave orders to troops to shoot protestors in Al-Herak.	23.1.2012
99.	Brigadier General Mohamed (محم) (a.k.a. Mohammad, Muhammad, Mohammed) Khaddor (روضخ) (a.k.a. Khaddour, Khaddur, Khadour, Khudour)	Commander of the 106th Brigade, Presidential Guard	Gave orders to troops to beat the protestors with sticks and then arrest them. Responsible for repression of peaceful protestors in Douma.	23.1.2012
100.	Major General Suheil (ليهمس) (a.k.a. Suhail) Salman (ناملس) Hassan (نسمح)	Commander of 5th Division	Gave orders to troops to shoot at the protestors in Deraa Governorate.	23.1.2012
101.	Wafiq (قيغو) (a.k.a. Wafeeq) Nasser (رسان)	Head of Suwayda Regional Branch (Department of Military Intelligence)	As Head of the Suwayda branch of the Department for Military Intelligence, responsible for arbitrary detention and torture of detainees in Suwayda.	23.1.2012

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102.	Ahmed (دمحأ) (a.k.a. Ahmad) Dibe (دبيد) (a.k.a. Dib, Deeb)	Head of Deraa Regional Branch (General Security Directorate)	As Head of the Deraa Regional Branch of the General Security Directorate, responsible for arbitrary detention and torture of detainees in Deraa.	23.1.2012
103.	Makhmoud (دومحم) (a.k.a. Mahmoud) al-Khattib (البيظخل) (a.k.a. Al-Khatib, Al-Khateeb)	Head of Investigative Branch (Political Security Directorate)	As Head of the Investigative Branch of the Political Security Directorate, responsible for detention and torture of detainees.	23.1.2012
104.	Mohamed (دمحم) (a.k.a. Mohammad, Muhammad, Mohammed) Heikmat (تدمكج) (a.k.a. Hikmat, Hekmat) Ibrahim (دميهاربأ)	Head of Operations Branch (Political Security Directorate)	As Head of the Operations Branch of the Political Security Directorate, responsible for detention and torture of detainees.	23.1.2012
105.	Nasser (رسان) (a.k.a. Naser) Al-Ali (يلعلا) (a.k.a. Brigadier General Nasr al-Ali)	Head of Deraa Regional Branch (Political Security Directorate)	As Head of the Deraa Regional Branch of the Political Security Directorate, responsible for detention and torture of detainees. Since April 2012 Head of the Deraa site of the Political Security Directorate (ex-head of the Homs branch).	23.1.2012
106.	Dr. Wael (الوا) Nader (ردان) Al-Halqi (يوقلحلا) (a.k.a. Al-Halki)	Born: 1964; Place of birth: Daraa Province	Prime Minister and former Minister of Health. As Prime Minister, shares responsibility for the regime's violent repression against the civilian population.	27.2.2012
107.	Mohammad (دمحم) (Mohamed, Muhammad, Mohammed) Ibrahim (دميهاربأ) Al-Sha'ar (راعشلا) (a.k.a. Al-Chaar, Al-Shaar) (a.k.a. Mohammad Ibrahim Al-Chaar)	Born: 1956; Place of birth: Aleppo	Minister of the Interior. As Government Minister, shares responsibility for the regime's violent repression against the civilian population.	1.12.2011
108.	Dr. Mohammad (دمحم) (a.k.a. Mohamed, Muhammad, Mohammed) Al-Jleilati (يتاليلجل) (يتاليلج)	Born: 1945; Place of birth: Damascus	Minister of Finance. As Government Minister, shares responsibility for the regime's violent repression against the civilian population.	1.12.2011
109.	Imad (دامع) Mohammad (دمحم) (a.k.a. Mohamed, Muhammad, Mohammed) Deeb Khamis (سيميخ) (a.k.a.: Imad Mohammad Dib Khamees)	Date of birth: 1 August 1961; Place of Birth: near Damascus	Minister of Electricity. As Government Minister, shares responsibility for the regime's violent repression against the civilian population.	23.3.2012
110.	Omar (دمع) Ibrahim (دميهاربأ) Ghalawanji (يحنوالغ)	Born: 1954; Place of Birth: Tartous	Vice Prime Minister for Services Affairs, Minister of Local Administration. As Government Minister, shares responsibility for the regime's violent repression against the civilian population.	23.3.2012

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111.	Joseph (فبيزوج) (a.k.a. Josef) Suwaid (ديوس) (a.k.a. Swaid) (a.k.a. Joseph Jergi Sweid, Joseph Jirgi Sweid)	Born: 1958; Place of Birth: Damascus	Minister of State. As Government Minister, shares responsibility for the regime's violent repression against the civilian population.	23.3.2012
112.	Eng Hussein (نيسح) (a.k.a. Hussain) Mahmoud (دومحم) Farzat (تازرف) (a.k.a.: Hussein Mahmud Farzat)	Born: 1957; Place of Birth: Hama	Minister of State. As Government Minister, shares responsibility for the regime's violent repression against the civilian population.	23.3.2012
113.	Mansour (روصنم) Fadlallah (للا لضاف) Azzam (مزع) (a.k.a.: Mansur Fadl Allah Azzam)	Born: 1960; Place of birth: Sweida Province	Minister for Presidency Affairs. As Government Minister, shares responsibility for the regime's violent repression against the civilian population.	27.2.2012
114.	Dr. Emad (دامع) Abdul- Ghani (ينغل ادبع) Sabouni (ينوباص) (a.k.a.: Imad Abdul Ghani Al Sabuni)	Born: 1964; Place of birth: Damascus	Minister of Telecommunications and Technology. As Government Minister, shares responsibility for the regime's violent repression against the civilian population.	27.2.2012
115.	General Ali (ولع) Habib (ببيبح) (a.k.a. Habeeb) Mahmoud (دومحم)	Born: 1939; Place of birth: Tartous	Former Minister of Defence. Associated with the Syrian regime and the Syrian military, and its violent repression against the civilian population.	1.8.2011
116.	Tayseer (ريسيت) Qala (الق) Awwad (داوع)	Born: 1943; Place of birth: Damascus	Former Minister of Justice. Associated with the Syrian regime and its violent repression against the civilian population.	23.9.2011
117.	Dr Adnan (انذع) Hassan (نسح) Mahmoud (دومحم)	Born: 1966; Place of birth: Tartous	Former Minister of Information. Associated with the Syrian regime and its violent repression against the civilian population.	23.9.2011
118.	Dr. Mohammad (دمحم) (a.k.a. Mohamed, Muhammad, Mohammed) Nidal (لاضرن) Al-Shaar (راخشلا) (a.k.a. Al-Chaar, Al-Sha'ar, Al-Cha'ar)	Born: 1956; Place of birth: Aleppo	Former Minister of Economy and Trade. Associated with the Syrian regime and its violent repression against the civilian population.	1.12.2011
119.	Sufian (نايفس) Allaw (والع)	Born: 1944; Place of birth: al-Bukamal, Deir Ezzor	Former Minister of Oil and Mineral Resources. Associated with the regime and its violent repression against the civilian population.	27.2.2012
120.	Dr Adnan (انذع) Slakho (وخالس)	Born: 1955; Place of birth: Damascus	Former Minister of Industry. Associated with the regime and its violent repression against the civilian population.	27.2.2012
121.	Dr. Saleh (حلص) Al- Rashed (دشارلا)	Born: 1964; Place of birth: Aleppo Province	Former Minister of Education. Associated with the regime and its violent repression against the civilian population.	27.2.2012
122.	Dr. Fayssal (لصيف) (a.k.a. Faysal) Abbas (سابع)	Born: 1955; Place of birth: Hama Province	Former Minister of Transport. Associated with the regime and its violent repression against the civilian population.	27.2.2012

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123.	Ghiath (غياث) Jeraatli (جيراتلي) (Jer'atli, Jir'atli, Jiraatli)	Born: 1950; Place of Birth: Salamiya	Former Minister of State. Associated with the regime and its violent repression against the civilian population.	23.3.2012
124.	Yousef (يوسف) Suleiman (سليمان) Al-Ahmad (أحمد) (a.k.a. Al-Ahmed)	Born: 1956; Place of Birth: Hasaka	Former Minister of State. Associated with the regime and its violent repression against the civilian population.	23.3.2012
125.	Hassan (حسن) al-Sari (سري) (يراسل)	Born: 1953; Place of Birth: Hama	Former Minister of State. Associated with the regime and its violent repression against the civilian population.	23.3.2012
126.	Bouthaina (بوتينا) Shaaban (شابان) (أ.ك.أ. Buthaina Shaaban)	Born: 1953; Place of birth: Homs, Syria	Political and Media Advisor to the President since July 2008 and as such associated with the violent crackdown on the population.	26.6.2012
127.	Brigadier General Sha'afiq (شافيق) (a.k.a. Shafiq, Shafik) Masa (ماس) (a.k.a. Massa)		Head of Branch 215 (Damascus) of the army's intelligence service. Responsible for the torture of detained opponents. Involved in repressive actions against civilians.	24.7.2012
128.	Brigadier General Burhan (برهان) Qadour (قودر) (a.k.a. Qaddour, Qaddur)		Head of Branch 291 (Damascus) of the army's intelligence service. Responsible for the torture of opponents in custody.	24.7.2012
129.	Brigadier General Salah (صلاح) Hamad (حماد)		Deputy Head of Branch 291 of the army's intelligence service. Responsible for the torture of opponents in custody.	24.7.2012
130.	Brigadier General Muhammad (محمد) (or: Mohammed) Khallouf (خلوف) (a.k.a. Abou Ezzat)		Head of Branch 235, a.k.a. "Palestine" (Damascus) of the army's intelligence service, which is at the centre of the army's apparatus of repression. Directly involved in repression of opponents. Responsible for the torture of opponents in custody.	24.7.2012
131.	Major General Riad (رياد) (a.k.a. Riyad) al-Ahmed (أحمد) (a.k.a. Al-Ahmad)		Deputy Head of Latakia Branch of the army's intelligence service. Responsible for the torture and murder of opponents in custody.	24.7.2012
132.	Brigadier General Abdul-Salam (السالم) Fajr Mahmoud (فجر محمود)		Head of the Bab Tuma (Damascus) Branch of the air force's intelligence service. Responsible for the torture of opponents in custody.	24.7.2012
133.	Brigadier General Jawdat (جودات) al-Ahmed (أحمد) (a.k.a. Al-Ahmad)		Head of the Homs Branch of the air force's intelligence service. Responsible for the torture of opponents in custody.	24.7.2012
134.	Colonel Qusay (قساي) Mihoub (ميهوب)		Head of the Deraa branch of the air force's intelligence service (sent from Damascus to Deraa at the start of demonstrations there). Responsible for the torture of opponents in custody.	24.7.2012

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135.	Colonel Suhail (ل.ي.هس) (a.k.a. Suheil) Al-Abdullah (هلل ادب عل) (a.k.a. Al- Abdallah)		Head of the Latakia Branch of the air force's intelligence service. Responsible for the torture of opponents in custody.	24.7.2012
136.	Brigadier General Khudr (رضخ) Khudr (رضخ)		Head of the Latakia branch of the General Intelligence Directorate. Responsible for the torture of opponents in custody.	24.7.2012
137.	Brigadier General Ibrahim (م.ي.اربيا) Ma'ala (م.ل.عم) (a.k.a. Maala, Maale)		Head of branch 285 (Damascus) of the General Intelligence Directorate (replaced Brig. Gen. Hussam Fendi at end 2011). Responsible for the torture of opponents in custody.	24.7.2012
138.	Brigadier General Firas (س.ارف) Al-Hamed (دم.احل) (a.k.a. Al-Hamid)		Head of branch 318 (Homs) of the General Intelligence Directorate. Responsible for the torture of opponents in custody.	24.7.2012
139.	Brigadier General Hussam (م.اس.ح) (a.k.a. Husam, Housam, Houssam) Luqa (اقول) (a.k.a. Louqa, Louca, Louka, Luka)		Since April 2012, head of the Homs branch of the Political Security Directorate (succeeded Brig. Gen. Nasr al-Ali). Responsible for the torture of opponents in custody.	24.7.2012
140.	Brigadier General Taha (مط) Taha (مط)		Site manager of the Latakia branch of the Political Security Directorate. Responsible for the torture of opponents in custody	24.7.2012
141.	Bassel (أ.س.اب) (a.k.a. Basel) Bilal (ل.ال.ب)		Police officer at Idlib central prison; has taken part directly in acts of torture of opponents held in Idlib central prison.	24.7.2012
142.	Ahmad (دم.حأ) (a.k.a. Ahmed) Kafan (ن.افك)		Police officer at Idlib central prison; has taken part directly in acts of torture of opponents held in Idlib central prison.	24.7.2012
143.	Bassam (م.اس.ب) al-Misri (ي.ر.ص.م.ل)		Police officer at Idlib central prison; has taken part directly in acts of torture of opponents held in Idlib central prison.	24.7.2012
144.	Ahmed (دم.حأ) (a.k.a. Ahmad) al-Jarroucheh (فتشورا.احل) (a.k.a. Al-Jarousha, Al-Jarousheh, Al-Jaroucha, Al-Jarouchah, Al-Jaroucheh)	Born: 1957	Head of the foreign branch of General Intelligence (branch 279). As such, responsible for General Intelligence arrangements in Syrian embassies. He participates directly in the repression implemented by the Syrian authorities against opponents and in particular has responsibility for repression of the Syrian opposition abroad.	24.7.2012
145.	Michel (ل.ي.ش.ي.م) Kassouha (ق.ح.وس.اك) (a.k.a. Kasouha) (a.k.a. Ahmed Salem; a.k.a. Ahmed Salem Hassan)	Date of birth: 1 February 1948	Member of the Syrian security services since the early 1970s, he is involved in combating opposition in France and Germany. Since March 2006, has been responsible for public relations of branch 273 of the Syrian General Intelligence Directorate. A longstanding member of the managerial staff, he is close to General Intelligence Directorate head Ali Mamlouk, one of the top security officials of the regime who has been subject to EU restrictive measures since 9 May 2011. He directly supports the regime's repression of opponents and is responsible inter alia for repression of the Syrian opposition abroad.	24.7.2012

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146.	General Ghassan (تدوج) Jaoudat (ناسغ) Ismail (لبي عامس!) (a.k.a. Ismael)	Born: 1960; Place of origin: Drekish, Tartous region	Responsible for the missions branch of the air force intelligence service, which, in cooperation with the special operations branch, manages the elite troops of the air force intelligence service, who play an important role in the repression conducted by the regime. As such, Ghassan Jaoudat Ismail is one of the military leaders directly implementing the repression of opponents conducted by the regime.	24.7.2012
147.	General Amer (رام اء) al-Achi (يشعل!) (a.k.a. Amis al Ashi; a.k.a. Ammar Aachi; a.k.a. Amer Ashi)		Graduate of the military school of Aleppo, head of the intelligence branch of the air force intelligence service (since 2012), close to Daoud Rajah, Syrian Minister for Defence. Through his role in the air force intelligence service, Amer al-Achi is implicated in the repression of the Syrian opposition.	24.7.2012
148.	General Mohammed (دمم) (a.k.a. Muhammad, Mohamed, Mohammad) Ali (يلع) Nasr (رصن) (or: Mohammed Ali Naser)	Born: around 1960.	Close to Maher Al-Assad, younger brother of the President. Most of his career has been spent in the Republican Guard. In 2010 he joined the internal branch (or branch 251) of the General Intelligence Directorate which is responsible for combating the political opposition. As one of its senior officers, General Mohammed Ali is directly involved in the repression of opponents.	24.7.2012
149.	General Issam (ماصع) Hallaq (قالء)		Air Force Chief of Staff since 2010. Commands air operations against opponents.	24.7.2012
150.	Ezzedine (نيدلازع) Ismael (لبي عامس!) (a.k.a. Ismail)	Born: middle of the 1940s (probably 1947); Place of birth: Bastir. Jableh region	Retired general, longstanding member of the managerial staff of the air force intelligence service, of which he became the head in the early 2000s. Was appointed political and security adviser to the President in 2006. As political and security adviser to the Syrian president, Ezzedine Ismael is implicated in the political repression conducted by the regime against the opposition.	24.7.2012
151.	Samir (ريمس) (a.k.a. Sameer) Joumaa (ءعمء) (a.k.a. Jumaa, Jum'a, Joum'a) (a.k.a. Abou Sami)	Born: around 1962	For almost 20 years he has been head of the office of Muhammad Nasif Khayrbik, one of the main security advisers of Bashar al-Assad (and officially deputy to the Vice- President, Faruq Al Shar'). Samir Joumaa's closeness to Bashar al-Assad and Muhammad Nasif Khayrbik means that he is implicated in the policy of repression conducted by the regime against its opponents.	24.7.2012
152.	Dr. Qadri (يرءق) (a.k.a. Kadri) Jamil (لبي مءم) (a.k.a. Jameel)		Vice Prime Minister for Economic Affairs, Minister of Domestic Trade and Consumer's Protection. As Government Minister shares responsibility for the regime's violent repression against the civilian population.	16.10.2012
153.	Waleed (ءيلو) (a.k.a. Walid) Al Mo'allem (ملاءم) (a.k.a. Al Moallem, Muallem)		Vice Prime Minister, Minister of Foreign Affairs and Expatriates. As Government Minister shares responsibility for the regime's violent repression against the civilian population.	16.10.2012
154.	Major general Fahd (ءفف) Jassem (مساءء) Al Freij (ءيرفل!) (a.k.a. Al-Furayj)		Minister of Defence and military commander. As Government Minister shares responsibility for the regime's violent repression against the civilian population.	16.10.2012

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155.	Dr. Mohammad (دمحم) (a.k.a. Mohamed, Muhammad, Mohammed) Abdul-Sattar (رانتسلادبع) (a.k.a. Abd al-Sattar) Al Sayed (ديسل) (a.k.a. Al Sayyed)		Minister of Religious Endowments. As Government Minister, shares responsibility for the regime's violent repression against the civilian population.	16.10.2012
156.	Eng. Hala (هاله) Mohammad (دمحم) (a.k.a. Mohamed, Muhammad, Mohammed) Al Nasser (رصلانل)		Minister of Tourism. As Government Minister shares responsibility for the regime's violent repression against the civilian population.	16.10.2012
157.	Eng. Bassam (باسب) Hanna (انح)		Minister of Water Resources. As Government Minister shares responsibility for the regime's violent repression against the civilian population.	16.10.2012
158.	Eng. Subhi (يحبص) Ahmad (دمح) Al Abdallah (للالدبعلا) (a.k.a. Al-Abdullah)		Minister of Agriculture and Agrarian Reform. As Government Minister shares responsibility for the regime's violent repression against the civilian population.	16.10.2012
159.	Dr. Mohammad (دمحم) (a.k.a. Muhammad, Mohamed, Mohammed) Yahiya (يحيي) (a.k.a. Yehya, Yahya, Yihya, Yihia, Yahia) Moalla (العم) (a.k.a. Mu'la, Ma'la, Muala, Maala, Mala)		Minister of Higher Education. As Government Minister shares responsibility for the regime's violent repression against the civilian population.	16.10.2012
160.	Dr. Hazwan Al Wez (a.k.a. Al Wazz)		Minister of Education. As Government Minister shares responsibility for the regime's violent repression against the civilian population.	16.10.2012
161.	Dr. Mohamad (دمحم) (a.k.a. Muhammad, Mohamed, Mohammed, Mohammad) Zafer (رفاظ) (a.k.a. Dhafer) Mohabak (كبحم) (a.k.a. Mohabbak, Muhabak, Muhabbak)		Minister of Economy and Foreign Trade. As Government Minister shares responsibility for the regime's violent repression against the civilian population.	16.10.2012
162.	Dr. Mahmoud (دومحم) Ibraheem (ميهاربا) (a.k.a. Ibrahim) Sa'iid (ديحس) (a.k.a. Said, Sa'eed, Saeed)		Minister of Transport. As Government Minister shares responsibility for the regime's violent repression against the civilian population.	16.10.2012
163.	Dr. Safwan (ناوفص) Al Assaf (فاسعلا)		Minister of Housing and Urban Development. As Government Minister shares responsibility for the regime's violent repression against the civilian population.	16.10.2012

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164.	Eng. Yasser (رسأي) (a.k.a. Yaser) Al Siba'ii (يعابسل) (a.k.a. Al-Sibai, Al-Siba'i, Al Sibaei)		Minister of Public Works. As Government Minister shares responsibility for the regime's violent repression against the civilian population.	16.10.2012
165.	Eng Sa'iid (ديعس) (a.k.a. Sa'id, Sa'eed, Saeed) Ma'thi (مذعم) (a.k.a. Mu'zi, Mu'dhi, Ma'dhi, Ma'zi, Maazi) Hneidi (يدينه)		Minister of Oil and Mineral Resources. As Government Minister shares responsibility for the regime's violent repression against the civilian population.	16.10.2012
166.	Dr. Lubana (قنابل) (a.k.a. Lubanah) Mushaweh (حوشم) (a.k.a. Mshaweh, Mshawweh, Mushawweh)	Born 1955; place of birth Damascus	Minister of Culture. As Government Minister shares responsibility for the regime's violent repression against the civilian population.	16.10.2012
167.	Dr. Jassem (مسأج) (a.k.a. Jasem) Mohammad (دمحم) (a.k.a. Mohamed, Muhammad, Mohammed) Zakaria (ايركز)	Born 1968	Minister of Labour and Social Affairs. As Government Minister shares responsibility for the regime's violent repression against the civilian population.	16.10.2012
168.	Omran (نارم) Ahed (يبعزل) (دهاع) Al Zu'bi (a.k.a. Al Zoubi, Al Zo'bi, Al Zou'bi)	Born 27 September 1959; place of birth Damascus	Minister of Information. As Government Minister shares responsibility for the regime's violent repression against the civilian population.	16.10.2012
169.	Dr. Adnan (ناندع) Abdo (ودبع) (a.k.a. Abdou) Al Sikhny (ينخسل) (a.k.a. Al- Sikhni, Al-Sekhny, Al-Sekhni)		Minister of Industry. As Government Minister shares responsibility for the regime's violent repression against the civilian population.	16.10.2012
170.	Najm (مجن) (a.k.a. Nejm) Hamad (دمح) Ahmad (دمحأ) (a.k.a. Al-Ahmed)		Minister of Justice. As Government Minister shares responsibility for the regime's violent repression against the civilian population.	16.10.2012
171.	Dr. Abdul- Salam دبع ملسل) (مالمسأدبع) Al Nayef (فيلانل)		Minister of Health. As Government Minister shares responsibility for the regime's violent repression against the civilian population.	16.10.2012
172.	Dr. Ali (يلع) Heidar (رضيح) (a.k.a. Haidar, Heydar, Haydar)		State Minister for National Reconciliation Affairs. As Government Minister shares responsibility for the regime's violent repression against the civilian population.	16.10.2012
173.	Dr. Nazeera (قريظن) (a.k.a. Nazira, Nadheera, Nadhira) Farah (حرف) Sarkees (سركيس) (a.k.a. Sarkis)		State Minister for Environmental Affairs. As Government Minister shares responsibility for the regime's violent repression against the civilian population.	16.10.2012

	Name	Identifying information	Reasons	Date of listing
174.	Mohammed (دمحم) Turki (تكريت) Al Sayed (ديسل)		State Minister. As Government Minister shares responsibility for the regime's violent repression against the civilian population.	16.10.2012
175.	Najm-eddin (نيدلا مجن) (a.k.a. Nejm-eddin, Nejm- eddeen, Najm-eddeen, Nejm-addin, Nejm- addeen, Najm-addeen, Najm-addin) Khreit (طيرخ) (a.k.a. Khrait)		State Minister. As Government Minister shares responsibility for the regime's violent repression against the civilian population.	16.10.2012
176.	Abdullah (دب عبدالله) (a.k.a. Abdallah) Khaleel (ليلخ) (a.k.a. Khalil) Hussein (نيسح) (a.k.a. Hussain)		State Minister. As Government Minister shares responsibility for the regime's violent repression against the civilian population.	16.10.2012
177.	Jamal (لامج) Sha'ban (نابعش) (a.k.a. Shaaban) Shaheen (نياهش)		State Minister. As Government Minister shares responsibility for the regime's violent repression against the civilian population.	16.10.2012
178.	Suliman (ناميلس) Maarouf (فورع) (a.k.a. Suleiman Maarouf, Sulayman Ma'ruf, Sleiman Maarouf; Sulaiman Maarouf)	Passport: in possession of a UK passport	Businessman close to President Al-Assad's family. Owns shares in the listed TV station Addounia TV. Close to Muhammad Nasif Khayrbik, who has been designated. Supports the Syrian regime.	16.10.2012
179.	Razan (نازر) Othman (نابثع)	Wife of Rami Makhlof, daughter of Waleed (alias Walid) Othman.; Date of birth: 31 January 1977; Place of birth: governorate of Latakia; ID nr.: 06090034007	She has close personal and financial relations with Rami Makhlof, cousin of president Bashar Al-Assad and principal financier of the regime, who has been designated. As such, associated with the Syrian regime, and benefiting from it.	16.10.2012

B. Entities

	Name	Identifying information	Reasons	Date of listing
1.	Bena Properties		Controlled by Rami Makhlof; provides funding to the regime.	23.6.2011
2.	Al Mashreq Investment Fund (AMIF) (alias Sunduq Al Mashrek Al Istithmari)	P.O. Box 108, Damascus; Tel.: 963 112110059 / 963 112110043 Fax: 963 93333149	Controlled by Rami Makhlof; provides funding to the regime.	23.6.2011
3.	Hamcho International (Hamsho International Group)	Baghdad Street, P.O. Box 8254, Damascus; Tel.: 963 112316675 Fax: 963 112318875; Website: www.hamshointl.com Email: info@hamshointl.com and hamshogroup@yahoo.com	Controlled by Mohammad Hamcho or Hamsho; provides funding to the regime.	23.6.2011

	Name	Identifying information	Reasons	Date of listing
4.	Military Housing Establishment (alias MILIHOUSE)		Public works company controlled by Riyadh Shalish and Ministry of Defence; provides funding to the regime.	23.6.2011
5.	Political Security Directorate		Syrian government agency directly involved in repression.	23.8.2011
6.	General Intelligence Directorate		Syrian government agency directly involved in repression.	23.8.2011
7.	Military Intelligence Directorate		Syrian government agency directly involved in repression.	23.8.2011
8.	Air Force Intelligence Agency		Syrian government agency directly involved in repression.	23.8.2011
9.	IRGC Qods Force (Qods Force)	Teheran, Iran	The Qods (or Quds) Force is a specialist arm of the Iranian Islamic Revolutionary Guard Corps (IRGC). The Qods Force is involved in providing equipment and support to help the Syria regime suppress protests in Syria. IRGC Qods Force has provided technical assistance, equipment and support to the Syrian security services to repress civilian protest movements.	23.8.2011
10.	Mada Transport	Subsidiary of Cham Holding (Sehanya Dara'a Highway, PO Box 9525, Tel: 00 963 11 99 62)	Economic entity financing the regime.	2.9.2011
11.	Cham Investment Group	Subsidiary of Cham Holding (Sehanya Dara'a Highway, PO Box 9525, Tel: 00 963 11 99 62)	Economic entity financing the regime.	2.9.2011
12.	Real Estate Bank	Insurance Bldg- Yousef Al-Azmeh Square, Damascus P.O. Box: 2337 Damascus Syrian Arab Republic; Tel: (+963) 11 2456777 and 2218602; Fax: (+963) 11 2237938 and 2211186; Bank's email: Publicrelations@reb.sy Website: www.reb.sy	State-owned bank providing financial support for the regime.	2.9.2011
13.	Addounia TV (a.k.a. Dounia TV)	Tel: +963-11-5667274; +963-11-5667271; Fax: +963-11-5667272; Website: http://www.addounia.tv	Addounia TV has incited violence against the civilian population in Syria.	23.9.2011

	Name	Identifying information	Reasons	Date of listing
14.	Cham Holding	Cham Holding Building Daraa Highway - Ashrafiyat Sahnaya Rif Dimashq – Syria P.O. Box 9525; Tel +963 (11) 9962; +963 (11) 668 14000; +963 (11) 673 1044; Fax +963 (11) 673 1274; Email: info@chamholding.sy Website: www.chamholding.sy	Controlled by Rami Makhlof; largest holding company in Syria, benefiting from and supporting the regime.	23.9.2011
15.	El-Tel. Co. (El-Tel. Middle East Company)	Address: Dair Ali Jordan Highway, P.O. Box 13052, Damascus, Syria; Tel. +963-11-2212345; Fax +963-11-44694450 Email: sales@eltelme.com Website: www.eltelme.com	Manufacturing and supplying communication and transmission towers and other equipment for the Syrian army.	23.9.2011
16.	Ramak Constructions Co.	Address: Dara'a Highway, Damascus, Syria; Tel: +963-11-6858111; Mobile: +963-933-240231	Construction of military barracks, border post barracks and other buildings for Army needs.	23.9.2011
17.	Souruh Company (a.k.a. SOROH Al Cham Company)	Address: Adra Free Zone Area Damascus – Syria; Tel: +963-11-5327266; Mobile: +963-933-526812; +963-932-878282; Fax: +963-11-5316396 Email: sorohco@gmail.com Website: http://sites.google.com/site/sorohco	Investment in local military industrial projects, manufacturing weapons parts and related items. 100 % of the company is owned by Rami Makhlof.	23.9.2011
18.	Syriatel	Thawra Street, Ste Building 6th Floor, BP 2900; Tel: +963 11 61 26 270; Fax: +963 11 23 73 97 19; Email: info@syriatel.com.sy; Website: http://syriatel.sy/	Controlled by Rami Makhlof; provides financial support to the regime: through its licensing contract it pays 50 % of its profits to the Government.	23.9.2011
19.	Cham Press TV	Al Qudsi building, 2nd Floor - Baramkeh - Damas; Tel: +963-11-2260805; Fax: +963-11-2260806 Email: mail@champress.com Website: www.champress.net	Television channel which participates in campaigns to spread disinformation and incite violence against demonstrators.	1.12.2011
20.	Al Watan	Al Watan Newspaper - Damascus – Duty Free Zone; Tel: 00963 11 2137400; Fax: 00963 11 2139928	Daily newspaper which participates in campaigns to spread disinformation and incite violence against demonstrators.	1.12.2011
21.	Centre d'études et de recherches syrien (CERS) (a.k.a.; Centre d'Etude et de Recherche Scientifique (CERS); Scientific Studies and Research Center (SSRC); Centre de Recherche de Kaboun)	Barzeh Street, PO Box 4470, Damas	Provides support to the Syrian army for the acquisition of equipment used directly for the surveillance and repression of demonstrators.	1.12.2011

	Name	Identifying information	Reasons	Date of listing
22.	Business Lab	Maysat Square, Al Rasafi Street Bldg. 9, PO Box 7155, Damascus; Tel: 963112725499; Fax: 963112725399	Front company for the acquisition of sensitive equipment by the CERS.	1.12.2011
23.	Industrial Solutions	Baghdad Street 5, PO Box 6394, Damascus; Tel /fax: 63114471080	Front company for the acquisition of sensitive equipment by the CERS.	1.12.2011
24.	Mechanical Construction Factory (MCF)	P.O. Box 35202, Industrial Zone, Al-Qadam Road, Damas	Front company for the acquisition of sensitive equipment by the CERS.	1.12.2011
25.	Syronics – Syrian Arab Co. for Electronic Industries	Kaboon Street, P.O.Box 5966, Damascus; Tel.: +963-11-5111352; Fax: +963-11-5110117	Front company for the acquisition of sensitive equipment by the CERS.	1.12.2011
26.	Handasieh – Organization for Engineering Industries	P.O. Box 5966, Abou Bakr Al-Seddeq St., Damascus and PO BOX 2849 Al-Moutanabi Street, Damascus and PO BOX 21120 Baramkeh, Damascus; Tel: 963112121816; 963112121834; 963112214650; 963112212743; 963115110117	Front company for the acquisition of sensitive equipment by the CERS.	1.12.2011
27.	Syria Trading Oil Company (Sytrol)	Prime Minister Building, 17 Street Nissan, Damascus, Syria	State-owned company responsible for all oil exports from Syria. Provides financial support to the regime.	1.12.2011
28.	General Petroleum Corporation (GPC)	New Sham - Building of Syrian Oil Company, PO Box 60694, Damascus, Syria BOX: 60694; Tel: 963113141635; Fax: 963113141634; Email: info@gpc-sy.com	State-owned oil company. Provides financial support to the regime.	1.12.2011
29.	Al Furat Petroleum Company	Dummar - New Sham -Western Dummar 1st. Island -Property 2299- AFPC Building P.O. Box 7660 Damascus, Syria; Tel: 00963-11- (6183333); 00963-11- (31913333); Fax: 00963-11- (6184444); 00963-11- (31914444); afpc@afpc.net.sy	Joint venture 50 % owned by GPC. Provides financial support to the regime.	1.12.2011

	Name	Identifying information	Reasons	Date of listing
30.	Industrial Bank	Dar Al Muhanisen Building, 7th Floor, Maysaloun Street, P.O. Box 7572 Damascus, Syria; Tel: +963 11-222-8200; +963 11-222-7910; Fax: +963 11-222-8412	State-owned bank. Provides financial support to the regime.	23.1.2012
31.	Popular Credit Bank	Dar Al Muhanisen Building, 6th Floor, Maysaloun Street, Damascus, Syria; Tel: +963 11-222-7604; +963 11-221-8376; Fax: +963 11-221-0124	State-owned bank. Provides financial support to the regime.	23.1.2012
32.	Saving Bank	Syria-Damascus – Merjah – Al-Furat St. P.O. Box: 5467; Fax: 224 4909; 245 3471; Tel: 222 8403; email: s.bank@scs-net.org, post-gm@net.sy	State-owned bank. Provides financial support to the regime.	23.1.2012
33.	Agricultural Cooperative Bank	Agricultural Cooperative Bank Building, Damascus Tajhez, P.O. Box 4325, Damascus, Syria; Tel: +963 11-221-3462; +963 11-222-1393; Fax: +963 11-224-1261; Website: www.agrobank.org	State-owned bank. Provides financial support to the regime.	23.1.2012
34.	Syrian Lebanese Commercial Bank	Syrian Lebanese Commercial Bank Building, 6th Floor, Makdessi Street, Hamra, P.O. Box 11-8701, Beirut, Lebanon; Tel: +961 1-741666; Fax: +961 1-738228; +961 1-753215; +961 1-736629; Website: www.slcb.com.lb	Subsidiary of the Commercial Bank of Syria already listed. Provides financial support to the regime.	23.1.2012
35.	Deir ez-Zur Petroleum Company	Dar Al Saadi Building 1st, 5th, and 6th Floor Zillat Street Mazza Area P.O. Box 9120 Damascus, Syria; Tel: +963 11-662-1175; +963 11-662-1400; Fax: +963 11-662-1848	Joint venture of GPC. Provides financial support to the regime.	23.1.2012
36.	Ebla Petroleum Company	Head Office Mazzeh Villat Ghabia Dar Es Saada 16, P.O. Box 9120, Damascus, Syria; Tel: +963 116691100	Joint venture of GPC. Provides financial support to the regime.	23.1.2012
37.	Dijla Petroleum Company	Building No. 653 – 1st Floor, Daraa Highway, P.O. Box 81, Damascus, Syria	Joint venture of GPC. Provides financial support to the regime.	23.1.2012

	Name	Identifying information	Reasons	Date of listing
38.	Central Bank of Syria	Syria, Damascus, Sabah Bahrat Square Postal address: Altjreda al Maghrebeh square, Damascus, Syrian Arab Republic, P.O. Box: 2254	Providing financial support to the regime.	27.2.2012
39.	Syrian Petroleum company	Address: Dummar Province, Expansion Square, Island 19-Building 32 P.O. BOX: 2849 or 3378; Phone: 00963-11-3137935 or 3137913; Fax: 00963-11-3137979 or 3137977; Email: spccom2@scs-net.org or spccom1@scs-net.org; Websites: www.spc.com.sy www.spc-sy.com	State-owned oil company. Provides financial support to the Syrian regime.	23.3.2012
40.	Mahrukāt Company (The Syrian Company for the Storage and Distribution of Petroleum Products)	Headquarters: Damascus – Al Adawi st., Petroleum building; Fax: 00963-11/4445796; Phone: 00963-11/44451348 – 4451349; Email: mahrukāt@net.sy; Website: http://www.mahrukāt.gov.sy/indexeng.php	State-owned oil company. Provides financial support to the Syrian regime.	23.3.2012
41.	General Organisation of Tobacco	Salhieh Street 616, Damascus, Syria	Provides financial support to the Syrian regime. The General Organisation of Tobacco is wholly owned by the Syrian state. The profits that the organisation makes, including through the sale of licenses to market foreign brands of tobacco and taxes levied on imports of foreign brands of tobacco are transferred to the Syrian state.	15.5.2012
42.	Ministry of Defence	Address: Umayyad Square, Damascus; Telephone: +963-11-7770700	Syrian government branch directly involved in repression.	26.6.2012
43.	Ministry of Interior	Address: Merjeh Square, Damascus; Telephone: +963-11-2219400; +963-11-2219401; +963-11-2220220; +963-11-2210404	Syrian government branch directly involved in repression.	26.6.2012
44.	Syrian National Security Bureau		Syrian government branch and element of the Syrian Ba'ath Party. Directly involved in repression. It directed Syrian security forces to use extreme force against demonstrators.	26.6.2012
45.	Syria International Islamic Bank (SIIB) (a.k.a.: Syrian International Islamic Bank; a.k.a. SIIB)	Location: Syria International Islamic Bank Building, Main Highway Road, Al Mazzeh Area, P.O. Box 35494, Damascus, Syria; Alt. Location: P.O. Box 35494, Mezza'h Vellat Sharqia'h, beside the Consulate of Saudi Arabia, Damascus, Syria	SIIB has acted as a front for the Commercial Bank of Syria, which has allowed that bank to circumvent sanctions imposed on it by the EU. From 2011 to 2012, SIIB surreptitiously facilitated financing worth almost \$150 million on behalf of the Commercial Bank of Syria. Financial arrangements that were purportedly made by SIIB were actually made by the Commercial Bank of Syria. In addition to working with the Commercial Bank of Syria to circumvent sanctions, in 2012, SIIB facilitated several substantial payments for the Syrian Lebanese Commercial Bank, another bank already designated by the EU. In these ways, SIIB has contributed to providing financial support to the Syrian regime.	26.6.2012

	Name	Identifying information	Reasons	Date of listing
46.	General Organisation of Radio and TV (a.k.a. Syrian Directorate General of Radio & Television Est; a.k.a. General Radio and Television Corporation; a.k.a. Radio and Television Corporation; a.k.a. GORT)	Address: Al Oumaween Square, P.O. Box 250, Damascus, Syria; Telephone (963 11) 223 4930	State-run agency subordinate to Syria's Ministry of Information and as such supports and promotes its information policy. It is responsible for operating Syria's state-owned television channels, two terrestrial and one satellite, as well as government radio stations. The GORT has incited violence against the civilian population in Syria, serving as a propaganda instrument for the Assad regime and spreading disinformation.	26.6.2012
47.	Syrian Company for Oil Transport (a.k.a. Syrian Crude Oil Transportation Company; a.k.a. 'SCOT'; a.k.a. 'SCOTRACO')	Banias Industrial Area, Latakia Entrance Way, P.O. Box 13, Banias, Syria; Website www.scot-syria.com; Email: scot50@scn-net.org	Syrian state owned oil company. Provides financial support to the regime.	26.6.2012
48.	Drex Technologies S.A.	Incorporation date: 4 July 2000; Incorporation number: 394678; Director: Rami Makhlof; Registered agent: Mossack Fonseca & Co (BVI) Ltd	Drex Technologies is wholly owned by Rami Makhlof, who is listed under EU sanctions for providing financial support to the Syrian regime. Rami Makhlof uses Drex Technologies to facilitate and manage his international financial holdings, including a majority share in SyriaTel, which the EU has previously listed on the grounds that it also provides financial support to the Syrian regime.	24.7.2012
49.	Cotton Marketing Organisation	Address: Bab Al-Faraj P.O. Box 729, Aleppo; Tel.: +96321 2239495/6/7/8; Cmo-aleppo@mail.sy, www.cmo.gov.sy	State-owned company. Provides financial support to the Syrian regime.	24.7.2012
50.	Syrian Arab Airlines (a.k.a. SAA, a.k.a. Syrian Air)	Al-Mohafazah Square, P.O. Box 417, Damascus, Syria; Tel: +963112240774	Public company controlled by the regime. Provides financial support for the regime.	24.7.2012
51.	Drex Technologies Holding S.A.	Registered in Luxembourg under number B77616, formerly established at the following address: 17, rue Beaumont L-1219 Luxembourg	The beneficial owner of Drex Technologies Holding S.A. is Rami Makhlof, who is listed under EU sanctions for providing financial support to the Syrian regime.	17.8.2012
52.	Megatrade	Address: Aleppo Street, P.O. Box 5966, Damascus, Syria; Fax: 963114471081	Acts as a proxy for the Scientific Studies and Research Centre (SSRC), which is listed. Involved in trade in dual use goods prohibited by EU sanctions for the Syrian government.	16.10.2012
53.	Expert Partners	Address: Rukn Addin, Saladin Street, Building 5, PO Box: 7006, Damascus, Syria	Acts as a proxy for the Scientific Studies and Research Centre (SSRC), which is listed. Involved in trade in dual use goods prohibited by EU sanctions for the Syrian government.	16.10.2012'

COUNCIL DECISION 2013/186/CFSP

of 22 April 2013

amending Decision 2012/739/CFSP concerning restrictive measures against Syria

THE COUNCIL OF THE EUROPEAN UNION,

Having regard to the Treaty on European Union, and in particular Article 29 thereof,

Whereas:

- (1) On 29 November 2012, the Council adopted Decision 2012/739/CFSP concerning restrictive measures against Syria ⁽¹⁾.
- (2) On 18 February 2013, the Council stated that the sanctions regime against Syria should be assessed and reviewed in order to support and help the opposition.
- (3) The Council considers it necessary to introduce derogations under certain restrictive measures with a view to helping the Syrian civilian population, in particular to meeting humanitarian concerns, restoring normal life, upholding basic services, reconstruction, and restoring normal economic activity or other civilian purposes. The Council considers that the Syrian National Coalition for Opposition and Revolutionary Forces which the EU accepts as legitimate representatives of the Syrian people should be consulted in the derogation process.
- (4) In this context, the Council has decided to amend the measures concerning the oil import ban, the export ban on key equipment and technology for key sectors of the oil and natural gas industry in Syria and the investment ban on the Syrian oil industry.
- (5) Further action by the Union is needed in order to implement certain measures.
- (6) Decision 2012/739/CFSP should be amended accordingly,

HAS ADOPTED THIS DECISION:

Article 1

Council Decision 2012/739/CFSP is hereby amended as follows:

- (1) The following Articles are added:

"Article 6a

With a view to helping the Syrian civilian population, in particular to meeting humanitarian concerns, restoring normal life, upholding basic services, reconstruction, and

restoring normal economic activity or other civilian purposes and by way of derogation from Article 6(1) and (2), the competent authorities of a Member State may authorise the purchase, import or transport from Syria of crude oil and petroleum products and the provision of related financing or financial assistance, including financial derivatives, as well as insurance and reinsurance, provided that the following conditions are met:

- (a) the Syrian National Coalition for Opposition and Revolutionary Forces has been consulted in advance by the Member State concerned;
- (b) the activities concerned are not directly or indirectly for the benefit of a person or entity referred to in Article 25(1); and
- (c) the activities concerned do not breach any of the prohibitions laid down in this Decision.

The relevant Member State shall inform the other Member States of any authorisation granted under this Article."

"Article 9a

With a view to helping the Syrian civilian population, in particular to meeting humanitarian concerns, restoring normal life, upholding basic services, reconstruction, and restoring normal economic activity or other civilian purposes and by way of derogation from Article 8(1) and (2), the competent authorities of a Member State may authorise the sale, supply or transfer of key equipment and technology for the key sectors of the oil and natural gas industry in Syria referred to in Article 8(1), or to Syrian or Syrian-owned enterprises engaged in those sectors outside Syria and the provision of related technical assistance or training and other services, as well as financing or financial assistance, provided that the following conditions are met:

- (a) the Syrian National Coalition for Opposition and Revolutionary Forces has been consulted in advance by the Member State concerned;
- (b) the activities concerned are not directly or indirectly for the benefit of a person or entity referred to in Article 25(1); and
- (c) the activities concerned do not breach any of the prohibitions laid down in this Decision.

The relevant Member State shall inform the other Member States of any authorisation granted under this Article."

⁽¹⁾ OJ L 330, 30.11.2012, p. 21.

"Article 14a

With a view to helping the Syrian civilian population, in particular to meeting humanitarian concerns, restoring normal life, upholding basic services, reconstruction, and restoring normal economic activity or other civilian purposes and by way of derogation from points (a), (c) and (e) of Article 13, the competent authorities of a Member State may authorise the granting of any financial loan or credit to or the acquisition or extension of a participation in enterprises in Syria that are engaged in the Syrian oil industry sectors of exploration, production or refining, or Syrian or Syrian-owned enterprises engaged in those sectors outside Syria, or the creation of any joint venture with enterprises in Syria that are engaged in the Syrian oil industry sectors of exploration, production or refining and with any subsidiary or affiliate under their control, provided that the following conditions are met:

- (a) the Syrian National Coalition for Opposition and Revolutionary Forces has been consulted in advance by the Member State concerned;
- (b) the activities concerned are not directly or indirectly for the benefit of a person or entity referred to in Article 25(1); and
- (c) the activities concerned do not breach any of the prohibitions laid down in this Decision.

The relevant Member State shall inform the other Member States of any authorisation granted under this Article."

- (2) Article 31 is replaced by the following:

"Article 31

1. This Decision shall apply until 1 June 2013. It shall be kept under constant review. It shall be renewed, or amended as appropriate, if the Council deems that its objectives have not been met.

2. The derogations provided for in Articles 6a, 9a and 14a shall be reviewed before the expiry of this Decision, taking into account their contribution to helping the Syrian civilian population."

Article 2

This Decision shall enter into force on the date of its publication in the *Official Journal of the European Union*.

Done at Luxembourg, 22 April 2013.

For the Council
The President
C. ASHTON

COMMISSION IMPLEMENTING DECISION

of 18 April 2013

amending Decision 2005/1/EC authorising methods for grading pig carcasses in the Czech Republic as regards the formulas of the authorised methods and the presentation of such carcasses*(notified under document C(2013) 2037)***(Only the Czech text is authentic)**

(2013/187/EU)

THE EUROPEAN COMMISSION,

Having regard to the Treaty on the Functioning of the European Union,

Having regard to Council Regulation (EC) No 1234/2007 of 22 October 2007 establishing a common organisation of agricultural markets and on specific provisions for certain agricultural products (Single CMO Regulation) ⁽¹⁾, and in particular Article 43(m), in conjunction with Article 4 thereof,

Whereas:

- (1) By Commission Decision 2005/1/EC ⁽²⁾, the use of six methods for grading pig carcasses in the Czech Republic was authorised.
- (2) Due to changes in the pig population in the Czech Republic, higher lean meat content can be expected for the present population of pigs for slaughter. It is therefore necessary to update the formulas of the authorised methods.
- (3) The Czech Republic has requested the Commission to authorise the replacement of the formulas used for grading pig carcasses on its territory and has presented a detailed description of the dissection trial, indicating the principles on which those formulas are based, the result of its dissection trial and the equations used for assessing the percentage of lean meat in the protocol provided for in Article 23(4) of Commission Regulation (EC) No 1249/2008 of 10 December 2008 laying down detailed rules on the implementation of the Community scales for the classification of beef, pig and sheep carcasses and the reporting of prices thereof ⁽³⁾.
- (4) Examination of that request has revealed that the conditions for authorising those new formulas are fulfilled. Those formulas should therefore be authorised in the Czech Republic.
- (5) The Czech Republic has requested the Commission to be authorised to provide for a presentation of pig carcasses

different from the standard presentation defined in the first paragraph of point B.III of Annex V to Regulation (EC) No 1234/2007.

- (6) In accordance with the second paragraph of point B.III of Annex V to Regulation (EC) No 1234/2007, Member States may be authorised to provide for a presentation of pig carcasses different from the standard presentation defined in the first paragraph of that point, where normal commercial practice in their territory differs from that standard presentation. In its request, the Czech Republic specified that in its territory it is commercial practice that carcasses can be presented without ears and with the flare fat. These presentations that differ from the standard presentation should therefore be authorised in the Czech Republic.
- (7) In order to establish quotations for pig carcasses on a comparable basis, this different presentation should be taken into account by adjusting the weight recorded in such cases in relation to the weight for standard presentation.
- (8) Decision 2005/1/EC should therefore be amended accordingly.
- (9) Modifications of the apparatus or grading methods should not be allowed, unless they are explicitly authorised by Commission Implementing Decision.
- (10) In view of the technical circumstances while introducing new formulas and new equations, the formulas of the authorised methods for grading pig carcasses authorised under this Decision should apply from 1 July 2013.
- (11) The measures provided for in this Decision are in accordance with the opinion of the Management Committee for the Common Organisation of the Agricultural Markets,

HAS ADOPTED THIS DECISION:

Article 1

Decision 2005/1/EC is amended as follows:

- (1) the third paragraph of Article 1 is replaced by the following:

⁽¹⁾ OJ L 299, 16.11.2007, p. 1.

⁽²⁾ OJ L 1, 4.1.2005, p. 8.

⁽³⁾ OJ L 337, 16.12.2008, p. 3.

'As regards the apparatus "Ultra FOM 300" and "Ultra-sound IS-D-05" it is laid down that after the end of the measurement procedure it must be possible to verify on the carcass that the apparatus measured the values of measurement P_2 on the site provided for in the Annex, Part 4, point 3 and Part 5, point 3. The corresponding marking of the measurement site must be made at the same time as the measurement procedure.'

(2) Article 1a is replaced by the following:

'Article 1a

Notwithstanding the standard presentation laid down in the first paragraph of point B.III of Annex V to Regulation (EC) No 1234/2007, pig carcasses in the Czech Republic may be presented:

(a) without ears, ears having been removed before the carcass is being weighed and graded. In the case of such presentation the recorded hot carcass weight shall be adjusted in accordance with the following formula:

hot carcass weight = weight of hot carcass without ears + 0,274 kg; and

(b) without the flare fat having been removed before being weighed and graded. In the case of such presentation the recorded hot carcass weight shall be adjusted in accordance with the following formula:

hot carcass weight = $1,65651 + 0,96139 \times$ weight of the hot carcass with the flare fat; and

(c) without the flare fat having been removed and without ears, ears having been removed before the carcass is being weighed and graded. In the case of such presentation the recorded hot carcass weight shall be adjusted in accordance with the following formula:

hot carcass weight = $1,65651 + 0,96139 \times$ (weight of the hot carcass with the flare fat and without ears + 0,274 kg);

(3) Article 2 is replaced by the following:

'Article 2

Modifications of the authorised apparatus or grading methods shall not be allowed, unless those modifications are explicitly authorised by Commission Implementing Decision.'

(4) the Annex is amended in accordance with the Annex to this Decision.

Article 2

This Decision shall apply from 1 July 2013.

Article 3

This Decision is addressed to the Czech Republic.

Done at Brussels, 18 April 2013.

For the Commission

Dacian CIOLOŞ

Member of the Commission

ANNEX

The Annex to Decision 2005/1/EC is amended as follows:

(1) in Part 1 (Zwei-Punkte-Messverfahren (ZP)), point 2 is replaced by the following:

‘2. The lean meat content of the carcass shall be calculated according to the following formula:

$$\hat{Y} = 59,08991 - 0,43868 \times S + 0,09792 \times M$$

where:

\hat{Y} — the estimated percentage of lean meat in the carcass,

S — fat measure, measured by a slide rule — the minimum thickness of visible fat (including rind) covering the M. gluteus medius on the midline of the split carcass (mm),

M — meat measure, measured by a slide rule at the shortest connection between the front (cranial) end of the M. gluteus medius and the upper (dorsal) edge of the vertebral canal (mm).

This formula shall be valid for carcasses weighing between 60 and 120 kilograms.;

(2) in Part 2 (Fat-O-Meater (FOM)), point 3 is replaced by the following:

‘3. The lean meat content of the carcass shall be calculated according to the following formula:

$$\hat{Y} = 70,28164 - 0,75376 \times S + 0,00270 \times M$$

where:

\hat{Y} — the estimated percentage of lean meat in the carcass,

S — the thickness of back-fat (including rind) in millimetres, measured at 6,5 centimetres off the midline of the carcass, between the second and third last ribs,

M — the thickness of muscle in millimetres, measured at the same time and in the same place as S.

This formula shall be valid for carcasses weighing between 60 and 120 kilograms.;

(3) in Part 3 (Hennessy Grading Probe (HGP 4)), point 3 is replaced by the following:

‘3. The lean meat content of the carcass shall be calculated according to the following formula:

$$\hat{Y} = 69,11354 - 0,67804 \times S + 0,00432 \times M$$

where:

\hat{Y} — the estimated percentage of lean meat in the carcass,

S — the thickness of back-fat (including rind) in millimetres, measured at 7 centimetres from the midline of the carcass, between the third and fourth last ribs,

M — the thickness of muscle in millimetres, measured at the same time and in the same place as S.

This formula shall be valid for carcasses weighing between 60 and 120 kilograms.;

(4) in Part 4 (Ultra-FOM 300), point 3 is replaced by the following:

‘3. The lean meat content of the carcass shall be calculated according to the following formula:

$$\hat{Y} = 66,78382 - 0,80922 \times S + 0,04746 \times M$$

where:

\hat{Y} — the estimated percentage of lean meat in the carcass,

S — the thickness of back-fat (including rind) in millimetres, measured at 7 centimetres off the midline of the carcass between the second and third last ribs (measurement known as “P₂”),

M — the thickness of muscle in millimetres, measured at the same time and in the same place as S.

This formula shall be valid for carcasses weighing between 60 and 120 kilograms.;

(5) in Part 5 (Ultra-sound IS-D-05), point 3 is replaced by the following:

'3. The lean meat content of the carcass shall be calculated according to the following formula:

$$\hat{Y} = 66,01987 - 0,69560 \times S + 0,01947 \times M$$

where:

\hat{Y} — the estimated percentage of lean meat in the carcass,

S — the thickness of back-fat (including rind) in millimetres, measured at 7 centimetres off the midline of the carcass between the second and third last ribs (measurement known as "P₂"),

M — the thickness of muscle in millimetres, measured at the same time and in the same place as S.

This formula shall be valid for carcasses weighing between 60 and 120 kilograms.;

(6) in Part 6 (Needle IS-D-15), point 3 is replaced by the following:

'3. The lean meat content of the carcass shall be calculated according to the following formula:

$$\hat{Y} = 66,37105 - 0,80124 \times S + 0,05507 \times M$$

where:

\hat{Y} — the estimated percentage of lean meat in the carcass,

S — the thickness of back-fat (including rind) in millimetres, measured at 7,5 centimetres off the midline of the carcass between the second and third last ribs,

M — the thickness of muscle in millimetres, measured at the same time and in the same place as S.

This formula shall be valid for carcasses weighing between 60 and 120 kilograms.;

COMMISSION IMPLEMENTING DECISION

of 18 April 2013

on annual reports on non-discriminatory inspections carried out pursuant to Council Regulation (EC) No 1/2005 on the protection of animals during transport and related operations and amending Directives 64/432/EEC and 93/119/EC and Regulation (EC) No 1255/97*(notified under document C(2013) 2098)***(Text with EEA relevance)**

(2013/188/EU)

THE EUROPEAN COMMISSION,

Having regard to the Treaty on the Functioning of the European Union,

Having regard to Council Regulation (EC) No 1/2005 of 22 December 2004 on the protection of animals during transport and related operations and amending Directives 64/432/EEC and 93/119/EC and Regulation (EC) No 1255/97⁽¹⁾, and in particular Article 30(2) of thereof,

Whereas:

- (1) Regulation (EC) No 1/2005 lays down rules for the transport of live vertebrate animals carried out within the Union, including the specific checks to be carried out by officials on consignments entering or leaving the customs territory of the Union. Article 27(1) of Regulation (EC) No 1/2005 provides that the competent authority is to check that the requirements of that Regulation have been complied with, by carrying out non-discriminatory inspections of animals, means of transport and accompanying documents ('non-discriminatory inspections').
- (2) In addition, Article 27(2) of Regulation (EC) No 1/2005 provides that Member States are to submit to the Commission by 30 June each year an annual report for the previous year on the non-discriminatory inspections ('the annual reports'). The annual reports are to be accompanied by an analysis of the major deficiencies detected and an action plan to address them.
- (3) The Report from the Commission to the European Parliament and the Council on the impact of Council Regulation (EC) No 1/2005 on the protection of animals during transport⁽²⁾ considered that implementing measures should be adopted concerning the controls to be performed by the competent authorities of the Member States in accordance with Article 27(1) of Regulation (EC) No 1/2005.
- (4) That report also concluded that the structure of the reporting system should be further harmonised, as it would provide better and more comparable data.
- (5) Accordingly, this Decision should establish a harmonised model form for the annual reports and, in order to

reduce the administrative burden on Member States, it should also provide for the annual reports to be submitted electronically to the Commission.

- (6) Non-discriminatory inspections are carried out by the competent authority at different stages of a journey. They are carried out before departure, during the journey, at arrival at the place of destination and after the completion of the journey. During a non-discriminatory inspection, the competent authority may carry out a number of checks to verify compliance with Union legislation. This may include checking that animals are fit for being transported; checking that the means of transport is fulfilling the requirements of Union legislation or that the transporter has the necessary authorisations. The transporter may or may not be informed beforehand.
- (7) Transporters often anticipate that non-discriminatory inspections will be carried out before departure on long journeys between Member States and with third countries and after arrival at the place of destination when it is a slaughterhouse, and such non-discriminatory inspections often comprise checks of large numbers of animals. Accordingly, in the annual reports those non-discriminatory inspections should be listed separately from random and risk-based non-discriminatory inspections which are usually not anticipated and may cover a smaller number of animals.
- (8) Non-discriminatory inspections carried out before or during journeys include checks by the competent authority of any accompanying documents that are required to be made available to it. Those non-discriminatory inspections should be accounted for separately from non-discriminatory inspections carried out after the completion of a journey, which include checks of journey logs or printouts from navigations systems, with the sole purpose of verifying compliance with the requirements set out in paragraphs 1.4, 1.5, 1.7 and 1.8 of Section 1 of Chapter V of Annex I to Regulation (EC) No 1/2005 concerning journey times and resting periods.
- (9) Accordingly, in order to ensure a proper comparison of the information collected during the non-discriminatory inspections, this Decision should provide for three different types of non-discriminatory inspections to be reported separately for the purposes of the annual reports. Those three types of non-discriminatory inspections should cover: (a) non-discriminatory inspections carried out at place of departure before the

⁽¹⁾ OJ L 3, 5.1.2005, p. 1.

⁽²⁾ COM(2011) 700 final.

animals are transported on long journeys between Member States and with third countries, and after the animals are unloaded from the means of transport at the place of destination when it is a slaughterhouse; (b) non-discriminatory inspections carried out during the transport; and (c) non-discriminatory inspections carried out after the completion of the transport to verify compliance with journey times and resting periods.

- (10) During a non-discriminatory inspection, the competent authority may check one or more animals, means of transport and accompanying documents. The outcome of the non-discriminatory inspection may result in cases of non-compliance with the requirements of Regulation (EC) No 1/2005 being detected by the competent authority and action taken by it to address non-compliance. A proper comparison of the outcome of such non-discriminatory inspections in the Member States requires that they are accounted for and reported in a harmonised manner.
- (11) This Decision should apply from 1 January 2015 in order to give the Member States sufficient time to adapt their national data collection systems to the information required to be included in the annual reports in accordance with this Decision.
- (12) The measures provided for in this Decision are in accordance with the opinion of the Standing Committee on the Food Chain and Animal Health,

HAS ADOPTED THIS DECISION:

Article 1

Subject matter and scope

This Decision lays down rules on the annual reports of non-discriminatory inspections which are to be submitted by the Member States to the Commission by 30 June each year in accordance with Article 27(2) of Regulation (EC) No 1/2005 ('the annual reports').

Those rules concern the information to be included by the Member States in the annual reports on the non-discriminatory inspections of animals, means of transport and accompanying documents to be carried out by the competent authority in accordance with Article 27(1) of Regulation (EC) No 1/2005 ('the non-discriminatory inspections') and the manner in which they are to be submitted to the Commission.

Article 2

Information to be included in the annual reports and model form

1. The annual reports shall contain the following information on the non-discriminatory inspections, divided by species of animal and by type of non-discriminatory inspection, and as referred to in Annex I to this Decision and in the explanatory notes set out in Annex II hereto:

- (a) the total number of the different types of non-discriminatory inspections carried out by the competent authority during which animals, means of transports or accompanying documents have been checked, as referred to in Section A of Table 1 of Part 2 of Annex I and in Part 1 of Annex II;
- (b) the number of animals, means of transport or accompanying documents that have been effectively checked by the competent authority during the non-discriminatory inspections, as referred to in Section B of Table 1 of Part 2 of Annex I, which shall only include:
- (i) the number of animals that have been physically checked;
- (ii) the number of means of transport that have been physically checked; however, it shall not include checks that are part of an approval procedure in accordance with Article 7 of Regulation (EC) No 1/2005;
- (iii) the number of accompanying documents referred to in Articles 4(2) and 6(1), (5), (8) and (9) of Regulation (EC) No 1/2005 and in paragraphs 5 and 8 of Annex II thereto that have been made available to the competent authority and checked by it.

When more than one accompanying document has been checked during one inspection, this may be declared as a check of one document.

- (c) the category and number of cases of non-compliance with the requirements of Regulation (EC) No 1/2005 that have been detected by the competent authority during the non-discriminatory inspections, as referred to in Table 2 of Part 2 of Annex I and in Part 2 of Annex II to this Decision;
- (d) the category and number of actions taken by the competent authority following the detection of cases of non-compliance with the requirements of Regulation (EC) No 1/2005, as referred to in Table 3 of Part 2 of Annex I and in Part 3 of Annex II to this Decision;
- (e) an analysis of the major deficiencies detected during the non-discriminatory inspections and an action plan to address them, as referred to in Part 3 of Annex I.

2. The annual report shall be submitted to the Commission in electronic form in accordance with the model form of the annual report set out in Annex I and completed in accordance with the explanatory notes set out in Annex II.

Article 3

Application

This Decision shall apply from 1 January 2015.

Article 4

Addressees

This Decision is addressed to the Member States.

Done at Brussels, 18 April 2013.

For the Commission
Tonio BORG
Member of the Commission

ANNEX I

Model form of the annual reports to be submitted by the Member State to the Commission, as referred to in Articles 1 and 2

ANNUAL REPORT

on non-discriminatory inspections of animals, means of transport and accompanying documents carried out pursuant to Article 27 of Regulation (EC) No 1/2005

PART 1

— Member State: **[Member State]**

— Year in which non-discriminatory inspections referred to in this annual report were carried out by the competent authority: [yyyy]

Contact details of the competent authority responsible for carrying out the non-discriminatory inspections referred to in this annual report or for submitting the report:

Name and function of the responsible official at the competent authority

.....

Competent authority

Address

E-mail

Telephone number

[Member State]

[yyyy]

Table 1

Types of non-discriminatory inspections carried out pursuant to Article 27(1) of Regulation (EC) No 1/2005

Section A: number of non-discriminatory inspections carried out by the competent authority

Section B: number of animals, means of transport and accompanying documents checked during the non-discriminatory inspections

Species (*):	Bovine			Porcine			Ovine ~ Caprine			Equidae			Other Species (specify and add columns as necessary)		
	1	2	3	1	2	3	1	2	3	1	2	3	1	2	3
Types of non-discriminatory inspections (**)															
Section A															
Number of non-discriminatory inspections															
Section B															
Animals															
Means of transport															
Accompanying documents															

(*) List the number of non-discriminatory inspections in Section A and list the number of animals, means of transport and accompanying documents checked in Section B, separately for the different species of animals.

(**) Refer to Part 1 of the Explanatory Notes set out in Annex II.

Table 2

Category and number of cases of non-compliances with Regulation (EC) No 1/2005 detected during the non-discriminatory inspections provided for in Article 27(1) thereof

Category of non-compliance (*)															
1. Fitness of animals for transport															
2. Transport practices, space allowances, height															
3. Means of transport and additional provisions for livestock vessels or vessels transporting sea containers, and for long journeys															

Category of non-compliance (*)															
4. Watering and feeding, journey times and resting periods															
5. Documentation															
6. Other cases of non-compliance															
Total number of non-compliances	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

(*) Refer to Part 2 of the Explanatory Notes set out in Annex II.

Table 3
Category and number of actions taken by the competent authority following the detection of cases of non-compliances with Regulation (EC) No 1/2005

Category of non-compliance (*)															
A. Penalties imposed															
B. Enforcement and exchanges of information															

(*) Refer to Part 3 of the Explanatory Notes set out in Annex II.

PART 3

Analysis of major deficiencies detected during the non-discriminatory inspections and action plan to address them as provided for in Article 27(2) of Regulation (EC) No 1/2005

[Member State]

[yyyy]

1. ANALYSIS OF THE MAJOR DEFICIENCIES DETECTED DURING THE NON-DISCRIMINATORY INSPECTIONS

For the purpose of this annual report, the following have been considered to be major deficiencies:

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2. ACTION PLAN TO ADDRESS THE DEFICIENCIES DESCRIBED UNDER POINT 1.

ANNEX II

Explanatory Notes for the model form of annual report set out in Annex I, as referred to in Article 2

PART 1

Types of non-discriminatory inspections carried out by the competent authority

Types of non-discriminatory inspections	Checks carried out on:
1. At place of departure, as provided for in Article 15(2) of Regulation (EC) No 1/2005 and after the animals are unloaded from the means of transport at the place of destination, when it is a slaughterhouse.	Animals Means of transport Accompanying documents
2. During transport	Animals Means of transport Accompanying documents
3. After the completion of the transport to verify compliance with journey times and resting periods.	Accompanying documents - Journey logs or navigation printouts

PART 2

Categories of non-compliances with the requirements of Regulation (EC) No 1/2005

Each non-discriminatory inspection carried out by the competent authority may result in the detection of more than one case of non-compliance with the requirements of Regulation (EC) No 1/2005

Category of non-compliance	Corresponding provisions of Regulation (EC) No 1/2005
1. Fitness for transport	Article 3(b) Chapter I and paragraph 1.9 of Chapter VI of Annex I
2. Transport practices; space allowances; internal height.	Article 3(d), (e) and (g) Paragraph 1.2 of Chapter II and Chapters III and VII of Annex I
3. Means of transport and additional provisions for livestock vessels or vessels transporting sea containers and for long journeys.	Article 3(c) and (h) Chapters II, IV and VI of Annex I
4. Watering and feeding, journey times and resting periods.	Articles 3(a), (f) and (h) Chapter V of Annex I
5. Transport documentation; transporters authorisations; driver's certificates of competence and approval of means of transport. Journey logs, other than non-compliances referred to under category 4.	Article 4, Article 5(4), Article 6(1), (5) and (8) Article 17(2) Annex II
6. Any other non-compliance not included in the previous categories.	

PART 3

Categories of action taken by the competent authority to address cases of non-compliance with the requirements of Regulation (EC) No 1/2005

Category of Action	Action taken by the competent authority
A	Penalties imposed in accordance with rules laid down in national legislation pursuant to Article 25 of Regulation (EC) No 1/2005.
B	Enforcement and exchanges of information in accordance with Articles 23 and 26 of Regulation (EC) No 1/2005.

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