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|  | ***1b. Takes note of the*** ***statement by the Commission annexed to this resolution;*** |

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For information, the statement reads as follows:

**Statement by the European Commission on international cooperation on mercury**

The Minamata convention and the new Mercury Regulation are major contributions to protecting citizens from mercury pollution globally and in the EU.

International cooperation should be sustained to ensure successful implementation of the Convention by all Parties and further strengthen its provisions.

The European Commission is therefore committed to supporting continued cooperation, in accordance with the Convention and subject to applicable EU policies, rules and procedures, inter alia undertaking work in the following areas:

– Narrowing the gap between EU law and the provisions of the Convention through the review clause of the list of prohibited mercury-added products;

– In the context of the provisions of the Convention on financing, capacity building and technology transfer, activities such as improving traceability of mercury trade and use, promoting certification of mercury-free artisanal and small-scale gold mining and mercury-free labels for gold, and increasing the capacity of developing countries including in the area of mercury waste management.

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