

initial tasks will involve: (1) the set up of an appropriate data base for the chemicals which appear on schedules [1], [2] and [3] (and others if relevant) and on the facilities which produce them; (2) the preparation for actual inspections of relevant facilities; (3) consultations with the affected parts of the chemical industry, including the consideration of facility attachments and inspection protocols; (4) consultations with the Department of National Defence on the development of inspection protocols for military facilities; and (5) consultations with External Affairs and International Trade Canada and, initially, the CWC Preparatory Commission and, eventually, the International Authority.

Soon after authorization is received to establish the National Authority, it is assumed for the purposes of this paper that the appropriate Division within the Department of the Environment would be augmented by two full-time officer positions (a desk officer and an inspector) supported by the necessary secretarial services as well as a computer/data specialist. There also will be a need for a fairly extensive travel budget, both for travel within Canada and for foreign travel to liaise with the International Authority. These projected requirements are really quite modest in comparison to what will be required of other industrial countries, and are based on current knowledge of Canada's chemical production in relation to the notional chemical schedules under