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Standards of accommodation for air travel

Report of the Secretary-General*

Summary

The present report of the Secretary-General on the standards of accommodation for air travel is submitted in accordance with General Assembly resolutions [42/214](#), [45/248 A](#), [53/214](#), [63/268](#), [65/268](#), [67/254 A](#), [69/274 A](#), [71/272 B](#) and [72/262 B](#), and decisions [44/442](#) and [46/450](#), as well as decision 57/589, in which the Assembly requested the Secretary-General to submit his report to it on a biennial basis. The present report provides information on standards of accommodation for air travel for the two-year period ended 30 June 2018 and comparative statistics for the two-year period ended 30 June 2016, as well as trend analyses for the past 10 years.

The report also provides information and proposals on specific matters relating to air travel pursuant to resolution [72/262 B](#).

* The present report was submitted after the deadline as a result of unforeseen delays in obtaining travel data and input from selected entities/offices.



I. Introduction

1. The United Nations standards of accommodation for air travel are governed by a series of General Assembly resolutions and decisions, including resolutions [42/214](#), [45/248 A](#), [53/214](#), [63/268](#), [65/268](#), [67/254 A](#), [69/274 A](#), [71/272 B](#) and [72/262 B](#), and decisions 44/442, 46/450 and 57/589. The Under-Secretary-General for Management promulgated the administrative instruction on official travel ([ST/AI/2013/3](#), [ST/AI/2013/3/Amend.1](#), [ST/AI/2013/3/Amend.2](#) and [ST/AI/2013/3/Amend.3](#)) for the purpose of implementing the various provisions of resolutions [67/254 A](#) and [72/262 B](#) relating to the standards of accommodation for air travel.

2. In the United Nations system, certain categories of exceptions to the standards of accommodation have been established, including, but not limited to, the following: travel of eminent persons; travel of prominent individuals; travel under circumstances that have been deemed to be arduous or under which, for medical reasons, it has been deemed appropriate to upgrade the accommodation for air travel; security officials travelling with the Secretary-General, the Deputy Secretary-General and their spouses; security officials travelling with the President of the General Assembly; and travel under circumstances when the regular standard of accommodation is not available and it is considered prudent to authorize an upgrade.

3. In its resolution [67/254 A](#), the General Assembly decided that, for official travellers below the level of Assistant Secretary-General, the standard of accommodation for air travel would be business class if a single-leg journey was 9 hours or more, and, for a multi-leg journey, if the combined travel time of the journey was 11 hours or more, including a maximum of 2 hours of connection time, provided that the journey to the next destination resumed within 12 hours. The Assembly also requested the Secretary-General to modify his administrative instructions on standards of accommodation for air travel so that the duration of a journey would be determined based on the most economical route available, provided that the total additional time of the whole journey did not exceed the most direct route by four hours, and established economy class as the standard of accommodation for air travel for consultants and individual contractors, unless determined otherwise by the Secretary-General, taking into account the circumstances of the traveller (e.g. health reasons and the interests of the Organization). In its resolution [72/262 B](#), the Assembly decided to eliminate the use of first-class travel of United Nations staff members for their official travel. That provision superseded paragraph 9 of section IV of resolution [65/268](#), in which the Assembly had extended to the Deputy Secretary-General the entitlements regarding official travel accorded to the Secretary-General in paragraph 2 of resolution [42/214](#). In this regard, the Under-Secretary-General for Management promulgated an administrative instruction on official travel and subsequent amendments ([ST/AI/2013/3](#), [ST/AI/2013/3/Amend.1](#), [ST/AI/2013/3/Amend.2](#) and [ST/AI/2013/3/Amend.3](#)), which incorporated the decisions of the Assembly. In addition, the Secretary-General has been applying a strict analysis of every individual case presented for exception, considering only those cases described in paragraph 2, and taking into consideration the need to use the services of prominent persons who mostly donate their services to the Organization, as well as the need to preserve the convening capacity of the Secretariat.

4. In its resolution [72/262 B](#), the General Assembly also requested the Secretary-General to continue to limit the use of exceptions, to strengthen internal controls in this regard and to report thereon in his next report on standards of accommodation for air travel. Pursuant to that request, the Administration has continued to limit the use of exceptions to the standards of accommodation for air travel, and the overall number of requests decreased from 1,293 for the July 2014–June 2016 period to 1,204 for the July 2016–June 2018 period.

5. Detailed analyses and explanations of the movements in the number of exceptions and related additional costs for the different categories are provided in sections II to IV of the present report. Section V presents Secretariat-wide travel statistics for the two-year period ended June 2018.

6. Also in its resolution 72/262 B, the General Assembly requested the Secretary-General: (a) to continue to monitor industry best practices in the area of frequent flyer miles and report to the Assembly on any new trends for making use of frequent flyer miles to improve the administration of travel; (b) to present the results of the comprehensive analysis by the Secretary-General of the implementation of the lump-sum payments option, including collection and analysis of Umoja travel information, as well as the rate of acceptance of the lump-sum option by staff; and (c) to include an analysis and recommendations concerning a single threshold for the use of business class by staff below the level of Assistant Secretary-General (and eligible family members) that should, in most years, be expected to maximize the use of limited travel budgets. The Secretary-General has reported on these matters in sections VI to VIII of the present report.

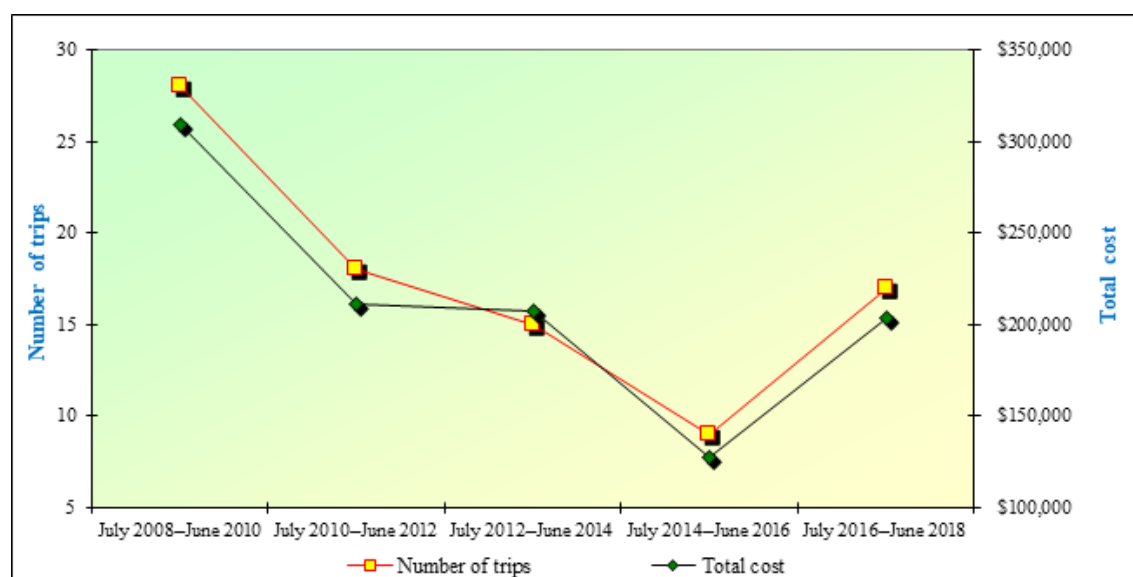
II. Travel of delegations

7. In accordance with General Assembly resolution 42/214, payment of first-class accommodation for air travel is limited to the heads of delegations of the least developed countries travelling to the regular and special sessions of the Assembly. During the period from 1 July 2016 to 30 June 2018, 17 first-class trips were approved at a cost of \$203,900, compared with 9 trips at a cost of \$127,600 during the period from 1 July 2014 to 30 June 2016.

8. As shown in figure I, there was a decreasing trend in the number of trips and the related total cost for the travel of delegates to sessions of the General Assembly in the previous three bienniums. However, both the number of trips and the related total cost increased during the period from 1 July 2016 to 30 June 2018, as more travel requests were received for representatives of the least developed countries.

Figure I

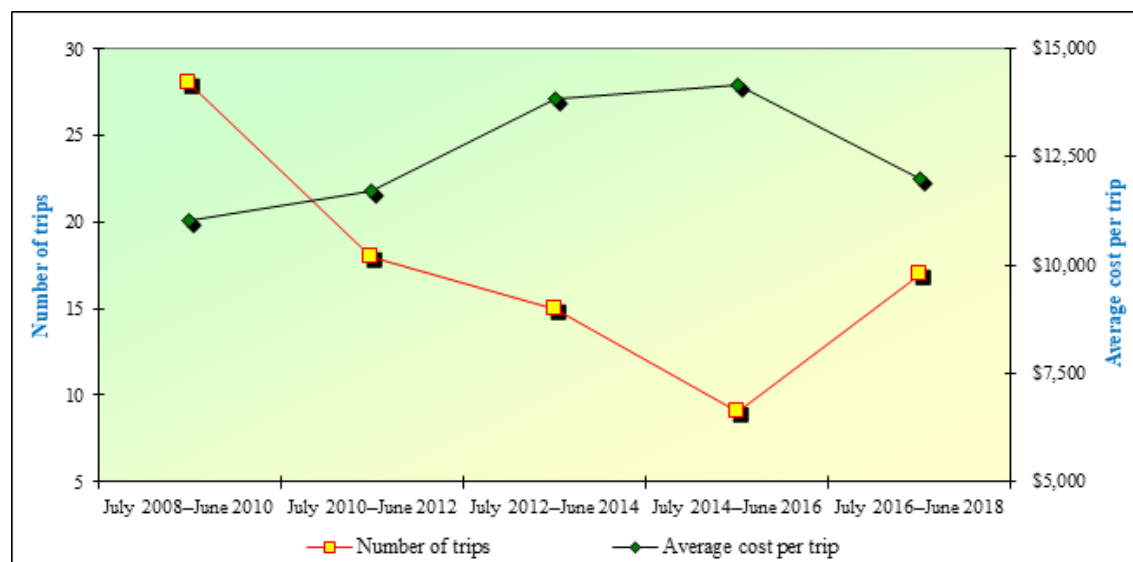
First-class travel of delegates to sessions of the General Assembly: trend analysis of the number of trips and total cost



9. As shown in figure II, there was an increasing trend in the average cost per trip for the previous three bienniums. However, it decreased from \$14,178 for the July 2014–June 2016 period to \$11,994 for the July 2016–June 2018 period.

Figure II

First-class travel of delegates to sessions of the General Assembly: trend analysis of the number of trips and average cost per trip



III. Travel of the President of the General Assembly

10. To strengthen the ability of the President of the General Assembly to effectively and efficiently discharge the responsibilities of the Office of the President, the Assembly, by its resolution [53/214](#), decided that its President, consistent with the approved programme budget, should have full authority to use the funds provided in the budget for the Office. During the July 2016–June 2018 period, six first-class trips were taken at an estimated additional cost of \$47,641, compared with one first-class trip at an additional cost of \$3,534 during the two-year period ended 30 June 2016. Detailed information on the first-class travel authorized by the President of the General Assembly is provided in annex VI to the present report.

11. The first-class trips taken by the President of the General Assembly are funded from the regular budget and had a decreasing trend for the previous two bienniums but increased from one trip during the July 2014–June 2016 period to six during the July 2016–June 2018 period. The additional cost per trip during the reporting period ended 30 June 2018 also increased to \$7,940, compared with the additional cost per trip of \$3,534 during the previous reporting period. This can be attributed to the overall increase in the cost of first-class travel during the current reporting period (see figures III and IV).

Figure III

First-class travel of the President of the General Assembly: trend analysis of the number of trips and total additional cost

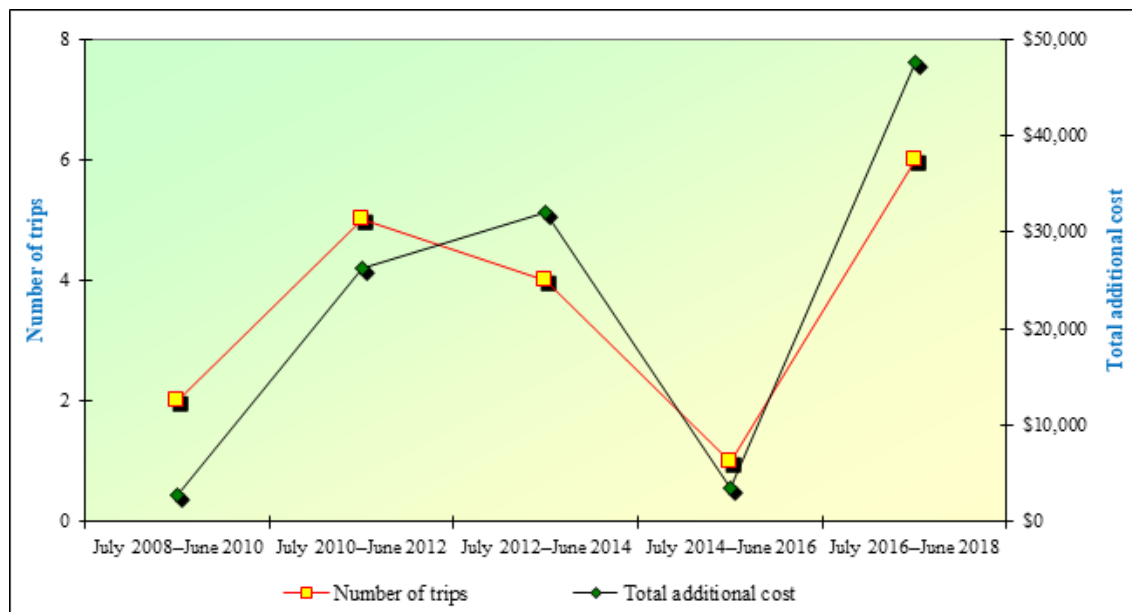
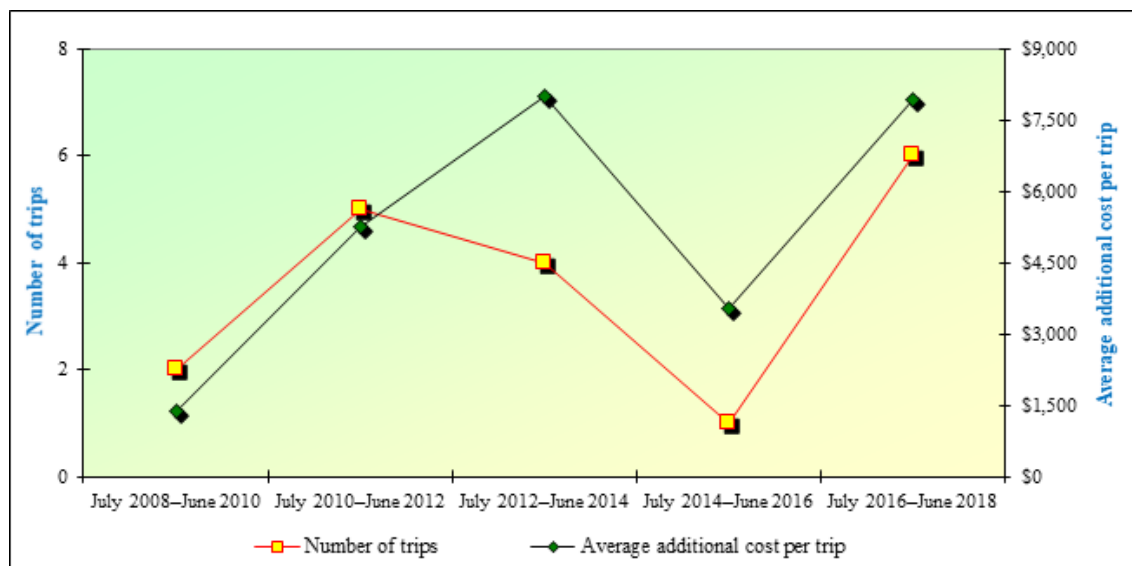


Figure IV

First-class travel of the President of the General Assembly: trend analysis of the number of trips and average additional cost per trip



IV. Exceptions authorized by the Secretary-General

12. In its resolution [42/214](#), the General Assembly authorized the Secretary-General to exercise his discretion in making exceptions to allow first-class air travel on a case-by-case basis. In its resolution [72/262](#) B, the Assembly eliminated the use of first-class travel of United Nations staff members for their official travel. The Secretary-General's discretionary authority is exercised in accordance with section 4.8 of administrative instruction [ST/AI/2013/3](#), as amended, when, in the opinion of the

Secretary-General, special circumstances warrant exceptions to the standards of accommodation for air travel. In exercising such authority, the Secretary-General takes into consideration, among other things, the following:

(a) A request for travel class upgrade for medical reasons should be submitted only when there is reason to expect that travel in a lower class would have a direct and significant harmful effect on the health of the traveller. All such requests should first be submitted to the Director of the Medical Services Division and must include sufficient supporting documentation to establish, to the satisfaction of the Secretary-General, that a travel upgrade would prevent such harm. Advanced age alone is not considered sufficient justification for granting an exception;

(b) Owing to the exigencies of service, a traveller may be required to travel on a particular date, when the regular standard of accommodation for air travel is not available. Cases may also arise when flights with the regular standard of accommodation are not available and the cost of daily subsistence allowance while the traveller waits for the next available flight would be greater than the cost of the higher standard of accommodation. The Secretary-General retains the discretion to decide, on a case-by-case basis, whether these factors amount to “special circumstances” within the meaning of administrative instruction [ST/AI/2013/3](#), as amended;

(c) A traveller who is a current or former Head of State or Government is considered an eminent person;

(d) A traveller who is a current or former cabinet minister or who, in the opinion of the Secretary-General, is a significant international figure in the political, scientific, economic, humanitarian or cultural arenas who is providing services to the Organization is considered a prominent person;

(e) Where a traveller, after completing a full day’s work, is required, owing to the exigencies of service, to travel through the night in order to resume work and/or attend a high-profile meeting in another location on the following morning or immediately upon arrival, such a case may be deemed an arduous journey. However, it is advisable to avoid such instances through proper advance travel planning. The Secretary-General retains the discretion to decide, in each particular case, whether the related factors amount to “special circumstances” within the meaning of administrative instruction [ST/AI/2013/3](#), as amended.

13. In several resolutions,¹ the General Assembly requested the Secretary-General to create a non-discriminatory and inclusive working environment for staff members with disabilities at the United Nations. Pursuant to those requests, Secretary-General’s bulletin [ST/SGB/2014/3](#) was issued, demonstrating the Secretariat’s commitment to providing reasonable accommodation to staff members with disabilities to allow them to discharge their official functions. In accordance with the Secretary-General’s bulletin, the Medical Services Division reviewed those cases of staff members with permanent disabilities and advised where staff should be allowed to travel in business class as a reasonable accommodation. This meant that staff concerned were no longer required to submit requests for an exception each time they travelled in the service of the Organization. Similarly, after discussions between the Secretariat and the Chair of the Committee on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities, the Medical Services Division reviewed cases of the members of the Committee that were not considered exceptions and advised that some of them required being accompanied by travelling companions in the same cabin as a reasonable accommodation based on their permanent disabilities. As a result, the travels undertaken in business class by such

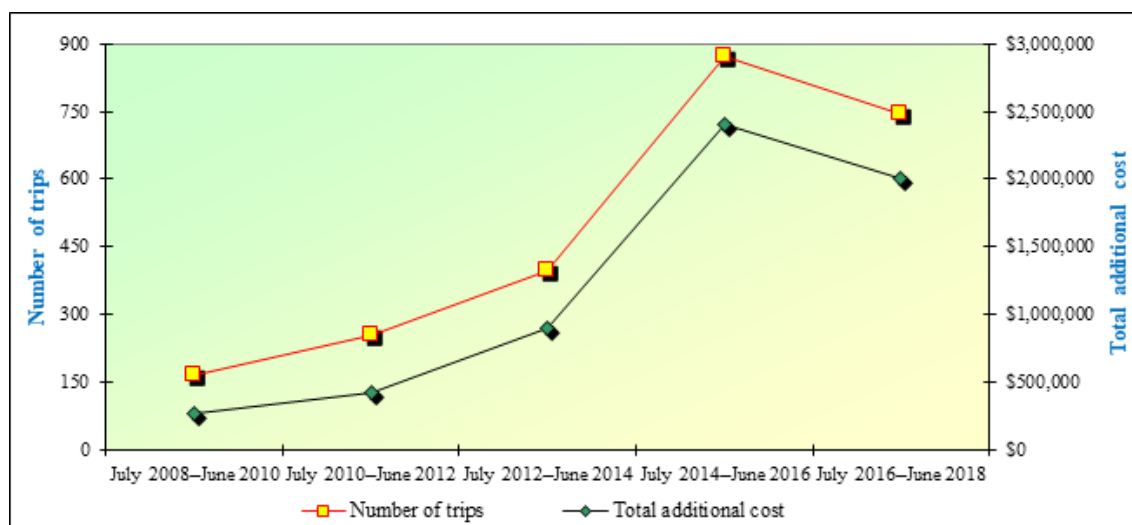
¹ Resolutions [61/106](#), [64/154](#), [65/186](#) and [66/229](#).

travellers were not considered exceptions to the standards of accommodation for air travel during the current reporting period.

14. As shown in figure V, the number of trips and the total additional cost of the exceptions authorized by the Secretary-General for the Secretariat decreased during the period from 1 July 2016 to 30 June 2018 as a result of efforts made by the Administration to limit the number of exceptions, including applying more restrictive criteria for those travellers included under the eminent and prominent categories as defined in paragraph 12 (c) and (d) above, in accordance with resolution 72/262 B and previous resolutions, such as resolution 69/274 A.

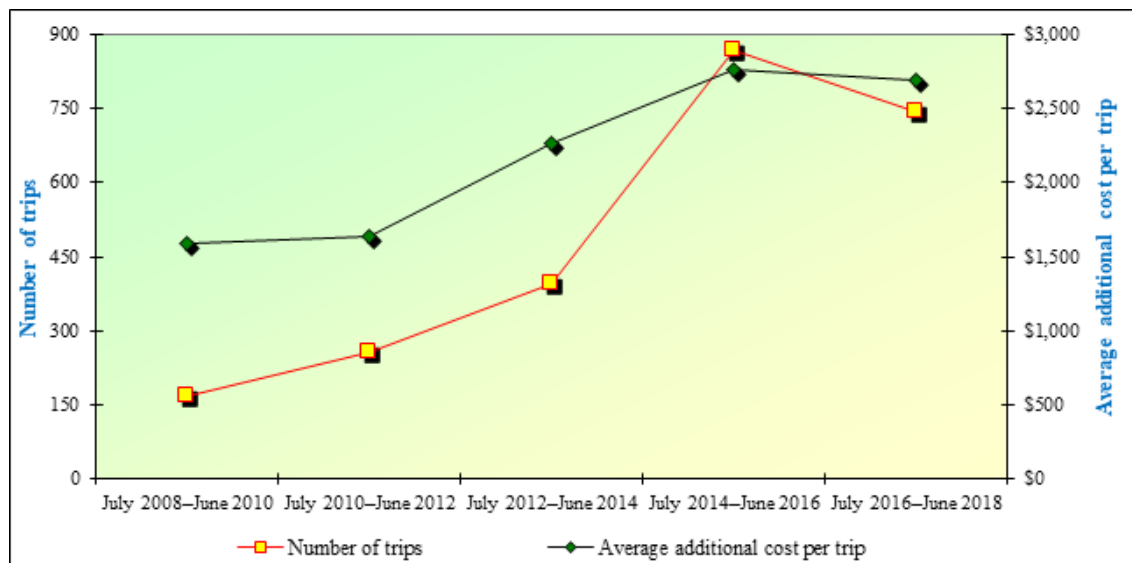
Figure V

Exceptions approved for the Secretariat: trend analysis of the number of trips and total additional cost



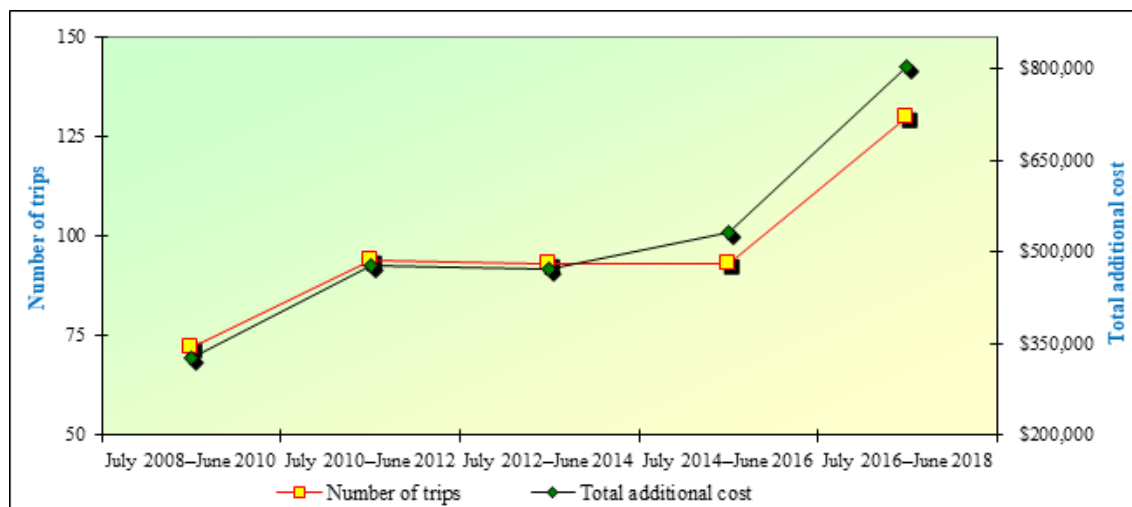
15. Figure VI shows that, during the period from 1 July 2016 to 30 June 2018, the average additional cost per trip for the Secretariat decreased to \$2,696, compared with \$2,769 for the previous reporting period. That decrease can be attributed to, among other factors, the overall efforts by the Administration to use official travel resources in a cost-effective manner, including through the advance purchase of tickets and by using the most economical routes.

Figure VI
Exceptions approved for the Secretariat: trend analysis of the number of trips and average additional cost per trip



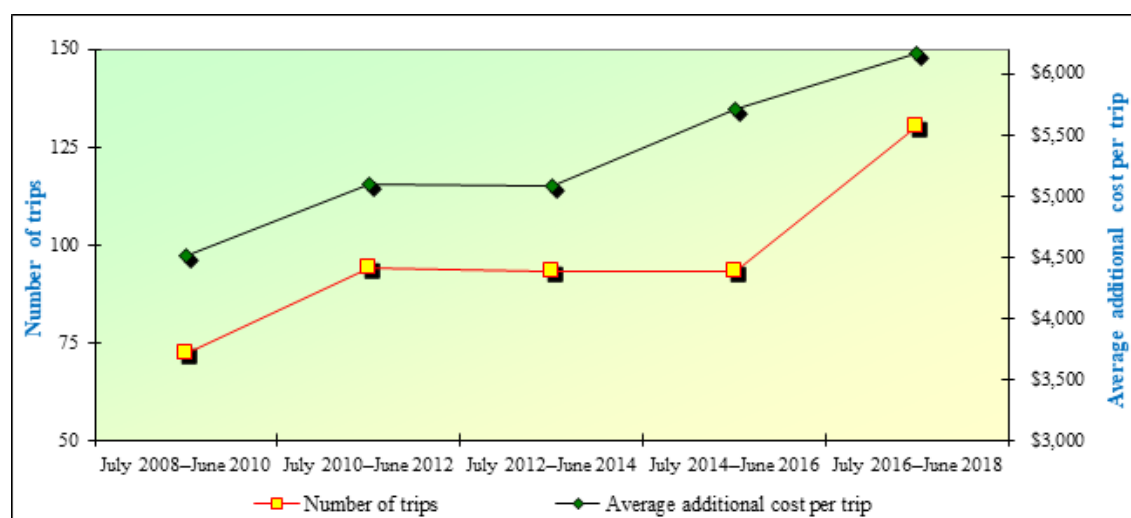
16. Exceptions are also granted where officers from the Department of Safety and Security provide close protection security services to the President of the General Assembly, the Secretary-General or the Deputy Secretary-General and their spouses. As shown in figure VII, during the period from 1 July 2016 to 30 June 2018, there were 130 trips, at an estimated additional cost of \$801,562, compared with 93 trips, at an estimated additional cost of \$530,565, for the previous reporting period.

Figure VII
Travel of security officers: trend analysis of the number of trips and total additional cost



17. As shown in figure VIII, the average additional cost per trip for security officers during the reporting period from 1 July 2016 to 30 June 2018 was \$6,166, compared with \$5,705 for the previous reporting period.

Figure VIII
Travel of security officers: trend analysis of the number of trips and average additional cost per trip



18. Pursuant to General Assembly resolution [65/268](#), the present report includes a consolidated summary of the exceptions authorized in respect of the United Nations and its affiliated entities during the two-year period ended 30 June 2018 (table 1) and a comparative consolidated summary of the exceptions authorized in the two-year period ended 30 June 2016 (table 2).

Table 1
Summary of exceptions authorized for the United Nations and its affiliated entities, 1 July 2016–30 June 2018

(United States dollars)

Reason for exception	First class		Business class		Total		Additional cost breakdown	
	Number of trips	Additional cost	Number of trips	Additional cost	Number of trips	Additional cost	Regular budget	Other
Medical condition	–	–	115	237 763	115	237 763	158 961	78 802
Regular standard was not available	3	2 805	22	7 890	25	10 695	7 665	3 030
Eminent traveller	1	15 188	40	133 339	41	148 527	63 428	85 099
Prominent traveller	1	9 190	843	2 351 201	844	2 360 391	810 431	1 549 960
Arduous journey	–	–	49	149 960	49	149 960	43 038	106 922
Security	31	242 983	99	558 579	130	801 562	801 562	–
Subtotal	36	270 166	1 168	3 438 732	1 204	3 708 898	1 885 085	1 823 813
Authorized by the President of the General Assembly	6	47 641	–	–	6	47 641	47 641	–
Total	42	317 807	1 168	3 438 732	1 210	3 756 539	1 932 726	1 823 813

Table 2

Summary of exceptions authorized for the United Nations and its affiliated entities, 1 July 2014–30 June 2016

(United States dollars)

<i>Reason for exception</i>	<i>First class</i>		<i>Business class</i>		<i>Total</i>		<i>Additional cost breakdown</i>	
	<i>Number of trips</i>	<i>Additional cost</i>	<i>Number of trips</i>	<i>Additional cost</i>	<i>Number of trips</i>	<i>Additional cost</i>	<i>Regular budget</i>	<i>Other</i>
Medical condition	–	–	106	239 447	106	239 447	164 739	74 708
Regular standard was not available	2	590	14	11 307	16	11 897	3 654	8 243
Eminent traveller	–	–	81	178 097	81	178 097	75 079	103 018
Prominent traveller	2	1 532	971	2 617 282	973	2 618 814	827 818	1 790 996
Arduous journey	–	–	24	85 430	24	85 430	27 549	57 881
Security	69	448 188	24	82 377	93	530 565	530 565	–
Subtotal	73	450 310	1 220	3 213 940	1 293	3 664 250	1 629 404	2 034 846
Authorized by the President of the General Assembly	1	3 534	–	–	1	3 534	3 534	–
Total	74	453 844	1 220	3 213 940	1 294	3 667 784	1 632 938	2 034 846

19. A summary of the exceptions authorized for the Secretariat during the period from 1 July 2016 to 30 June 2018 is contained in table 3. Annexes I to V provide detailed information on the numbers, nature and additional costs of the exceptions authorized during that period.

Table 3

Summary of exceptions authorized for the Secretariat, 1 July 2016–30 June 2018

(United States dollars)

<i>Reason for exception</i>	<i>First class</i>		<i>Business class</i>		<i>Total</i>		<i>Additional cost breakdown</i>	
	<i>Number of trips</i>	<i>Additional cost</i>	<i>Number of trips</i>	<i>Additional cost</i>	<i>Number of trips</i>	<i>Additional cost</i>	<i>Regular budget</i>	<i>Other</i>
Medical condition	–	–	108	223 539	108	223 539	158 961	64 578
Regular standard was not available	3	2 805	13	6 810	16	9 615	7 665	1 950
Eminent traveller	–	–	32	107 079	32	107 079	63 428	43 651
Prominent traveller	–	–	561	1 569 485	561	1 569 485	810 431	759 054
Arduous journey	–	–	28	99 032	28	99 032	43 038	55 994
Security	31	242 983	99	558 579	130	801 562	801 562	–
Subtotal	34	245 788	841	2 564 524	875	2 810 312	1 885 085	925 227
Authorized by the President of the General Assembly	6	47 641	–	–	6	47 641	47 641	–
Total	40	293 429	841	2 564 524	881	2 857 953	1 932 726	925 227

20. A comparative summary of exceptions authorized for the Secretariat during the period from 1 July 2014 to 30 June 2016 is presented in table 4.

Table 4
Summary of exceptions authorized for the Secretariat, 1 July 2014–30 June 2016

(United States dollars)

<i>Reason for exception</i>	<i>First class</i>		<i>Business class</i>		<i>Total</i>		<i>Additional cost breakdown</i>	
	<i>Number of trips</i>	<i>Additional cost</i>	<i>Number of trips</i>	<i>Additional cost</i>	<i>Number of trips</i>	<i>Additional cost</i>	<i>Regular budget</i>	<i>Other</i>
Medical condition	–	–	98	211 765	98	211 765	164 739	47 026
Regular standard was not available	2	590	6	4 224	8	4 814	3 654	1 160
Eminent traveller	–	–	63	133 451	63	133 451	75 079	58 372
Prominent traveller	2	1 532	688	2 008 889	690	2 010 421	827 818	1 182 603
Arduous journey	–	–	11	48 258	11	48 258	27 549	20 709
Security	69	448 188	24	82 377	93	530 565	530 565	–
Subtotal	73	450 310	890	2 488 964	963	2 939 274	1 629 404	1 309 870
Authorized by the President of the General Assembly	1	3 534	–	–	1	3 534	3 534	–
Total	74	453 844	890	2 488 964	964	2 942 808	1 632 938	1 309 870

21. A summary of the exceptions authorized in respect of the United Nations affiliated entities during the two-year period ended 30 June 2018 is contained in table 5, and a summary of those authorized during the two-year period ended 30 June 2016 is shown in table 6. Details of exceptions authorized during the period under review for the United Nations Development Programme, the United Nations Children's Fund, the United Nations Population Fund, the United Nations Entity for Gender Equality and the Empowerment of Women (UN-Women), the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, the United Nations Environment Programme, the United Nations Human Settlements Programme, the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime, the International Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia and the International Residual Mechanism for Criminal Tribunals are contained in annexes VII to XVI.

Table 5
Summary of exceptions authorized for United Nations affiliated entities, 1 July 2016–30 June 2018

(United States dollars)

<i>Reason for exception</i>	<i>First class</i>		<i>Business class</i>		<i>Total</i>	
	<i>Number of trips</i>	<i>Additional cost</i>	<i>Number of trips</i>	<i>Additional cost</i>	<i>Number of trips</i>	<i>Additional cost</i>
Medical condition	–	–	7	14 224	7	14 224
Regular standard was not available	–	–	9	1 080	9	1 080
Eminent traveller	1	15 188	8	26 260	9	41 448
Prominent traveller	1	9 190	282	781 716	283	790 906
Arduous journey	–	–	21	50 928	21	50 928
Total	2	24 378	327	874 208	329	898 586

Table 6
Summary of exceptions authorized for United Nations affiliated entities, 1 July 2014–30 June 2016

(United States dollars)

Reason for exception	First class		Business class		Total	
	Number of trips	Additional cost	Number of trips	Additional cost	Number of trips	Additional cost
Medical condition	–	–	8	27 682	8	27 682
Regular standard was not available	–	–	8	7 083	8	7 083
Eminent traveller	–	–	18	44 646	18	44 646
Prominent traveller	–	–	283	608 393	283	608 393
Arduous journey	–	–	13	37 172	13	37 172
Total	–	–	330	724 976	330	724 976

22. Figures IX and X show that, for the United Nations affiliated entities, the number of trips remained at almost the same level, at 329, during the two-year period ended 30 June 2018, compared with 330 in the previous two-year reporting period. However, the total additional cost increased to \$898,586, compared with \$724,976 for the previous reporting period, and as a result, the average additional cost per trip increased to \$2,731 during the two-year period ended 30 June 2018, compared with \$2,197 for the previous reporting period.

Figure IX

Exceptions approved for the United Nations affiliated entities: trend analysis of the number of trips and total additional cost

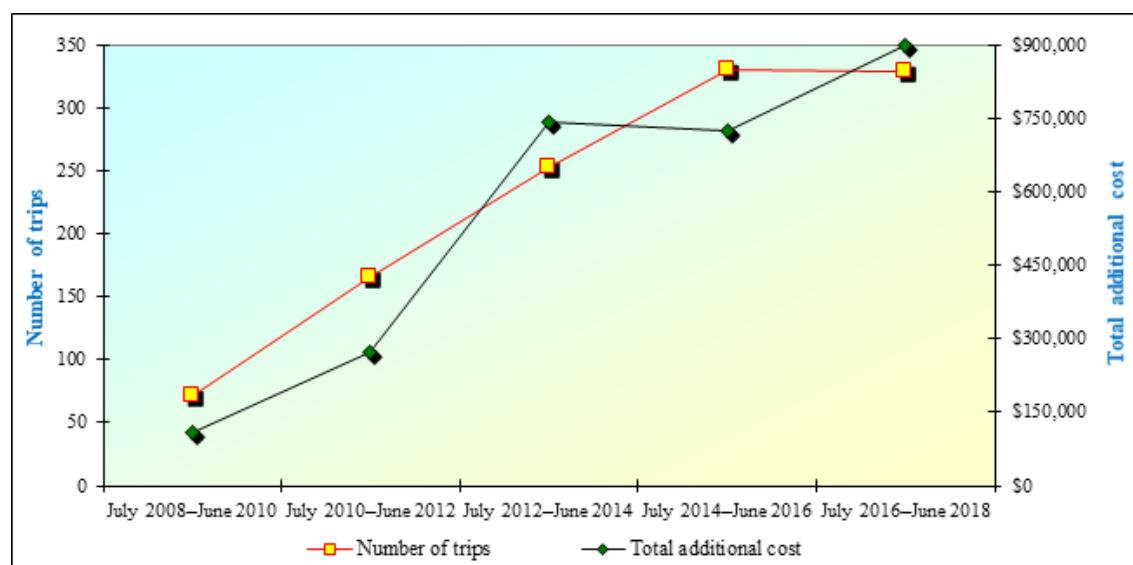
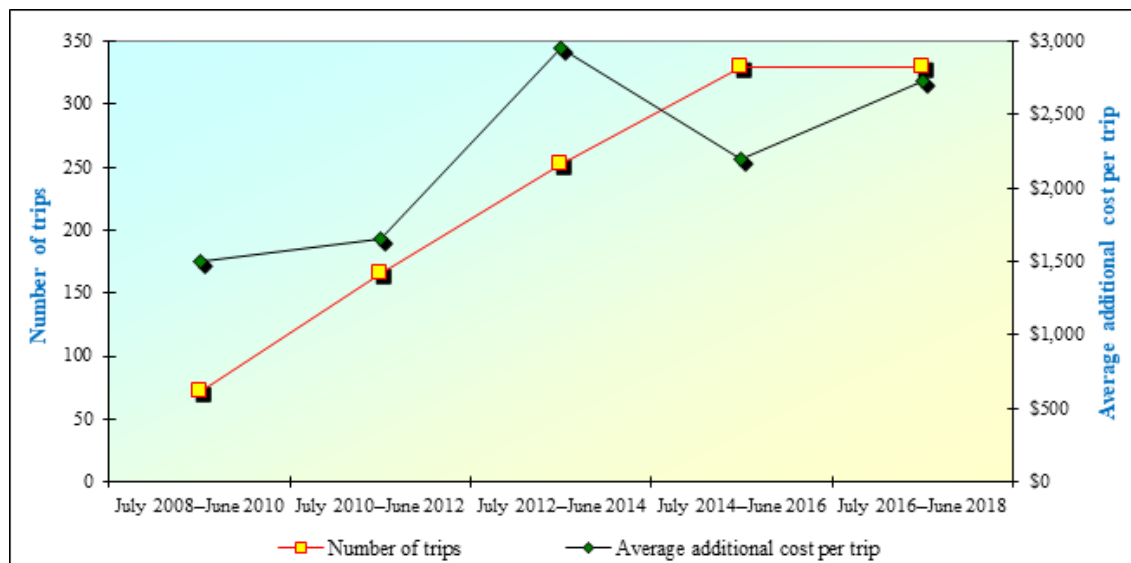


Figure X

Exceptions approved for the United Nations affiliated entities: trend analysis of the number of trips and average additional cost per trip



V. Updated information on air travel activities

23. In his previous reports ([A/71/741](#), [A/71/741/Corr.1](#) and [A/72/716](#)), the Secretary-General presented to the General Assembly updated information, trends and analysis on air travel activities across the Secretariat.

24. The provision of that information was made possible by, and was based on, data from the Umoja travel module that had been extracted through the business intelligence module and reflected the types and categories of travel as defined in Umoja.

25. On 15 June 2018, the last category of United Nations travellers, namely personnel other than internationally recruited staff serving in peacekeeping missions (e.g. locally recruited staff, uniformed personnel, United Nations Volunteers and individual contractors), was brought into the scope of the Umoja travel module, representing an additional 7,600 direct users.

26. This marks a significant milestone for the Organization, since, for the first time, all United Nations travellers in the Secretariat are administered in one common system, under a single process. This will greatly enhance the accuracy and dependability of future reporting on travel.

27. For the purposes of the present report, the information presented below corresponds to the period from July 2016 to June 2018.

Travel volume, frequency and purpose

28. Table 7 provides an overview of the number of trips by commercial aircraft purchased by the United Nations, organized by Umoja travel category.

Table 7
Commercial air travel volume by Umoja travel category (1 July 2016–30 June 2018)

(Number of trips)

<i>Travel category^a</i>	<i>July– December 2016</i>	<i>January– June 2017</i>	<i>July– December 2017</i>	<i>January– June 2018</i>	<i>Total</i>
Official travel	44 853	44 268	53 208	49 606	191 935
Entitlement travel	1 156	548	770	330	2 804
Human resources travel	2 663	2 656	2 954	2 332	10 605
Uniformed personnel travel ^b	1 346	954	1,183	504	3 987
Total	50 018	48,426	58,115	52 772	209 331

^a See annex XIX to [A/71/741](#) and [A/71/741/Corr.1](#) for a breakdown of travel types within each travel category. Note that the travel category previously referred to as “group travel” has been renamed “uniformed personnel travel” in Umoja.

^b Refers mainly to the travel of uniformed personnel administered by the former United Nations Stabilization Mission in Haiti and the former United Nations Mission in Colombia as the only two field missions that processed the travel of uniformed personnel in Umoja for most of the period indicated. Travel of uniformed personnel in other peacekeeping missions is included as of 15 June 2018.

Class of air travel

29. Table 8 provides an overview of the number of trips by commercial aircraft purchased by the United Nations, by standard of accommodation.

Table 8
Commercial air travel volume by standard of accommodation (1 July 2016–30 June 2018)

(Number of trips)

<i>Standard of accommodation</i>	<i>July– December 2016</i>	<i>January– June 2017</i>	<i>July– December 2017</i>	<i>January– June 2018</i>	<i>Total</i>	<i>Percentage</i>
Economy class	41 830	40 278	49 210	43 882	175 200	84
Business class	6 254	6 550	6 889	6 981	26 674	13
First class	18	23	24	25	90	–
Multiple classes of service (including first-class travel)	16	25	29	28	98	–
Multiple classes of service (not including first-class travel)	1 900	1 550	1 963	1 856	7 269	3
Total	50 018	48 426	58 115	52 772	209 331	100

Travel cost

30. A breakdown of the travel cost by Umoja travel category is presented in table 9. The figures provided include all modes of travel, including non-commercial aircraft such as United Nations aircraft, train and motor vehicle, among others. The figures are extracted from the Umoja financial module, which does not contain data on modes of travel that would allow for the isolation of trips by commercial aircraft.

Table 9
Travel cost by Umoja travel category (1 July 2016–30 June 2018)

(Thousands of United States dollars)

<i>Travel category</i>	<i>July–December 2016</i>			<i>January–December 2017</i>			<i>January–June 2018</i>		
	<i>Ticket</i>	<i>Other</i>	<i>Total</i>	<i>Ticket</i>	<i>Other</i>	<i>Total</i>	<i>Ticket</i>	<i>Other</i>	<i>Total</i>
Official travel	62 002	69 583	131 585	130 831	146 194	277 025	70 965	74 731	145 695
Entitlement travel	2 372	19 466	21 838	2 622	29 611	32 233	597	10 325	10 922
Human resources travel	6 179	1 381	7 560	13 258	2 308	15 567	5 333	857	6 190
Uniformed personnel travel	1 498	36	1 534	2 478	11	2 489	1 049	8	1 057
Total	72 051	90 466	162 517	149 190	178 124	327 314	77 944	85 920	163 864

31. Costs are broken down into ticket costs and other costs. Other costs include all non-ticket expenses, such as daily subsistence allowance and terminal expenses.

Adherence to the advance purchase policy

32. The Secretariat continues its efforts to further strengthen adherence to the advance ticket purchase policy. An online dashboard that provides an improved, visually illustrative presentation of advance purchase statistics is being made available to end users. The dashboard includes details on the submission performance of travellers and travel administrators (measured against the 21-day submission target) and on the processing times of approvers in the travel process (measured against the 5-day approval target), the approvers being human resources partners (for human resources and entitlement travel), travel and shipment approvers (certifying officers) and travel-processing offices.

33. Furthermore, the advance purchase of tickets has been added as a key performance indicator in departmental performance reporting for the biennium 2018–2019. It is expected that the increased departmental awareness resulting from the addition of the indicator will lead to an increase in the number of tickets purchased in a timely manner.

34. Table 10 provides an overview of the number of trips by commercial aircraft purchased by the United Nations, by travel category, and adherence to the advance ticket purchase policy. The table also indicates the average number of days in advance that the trips were submitted for approval and the average number of days taken to approve the trips.

Table 10
Advance purchase policy adherence, by travel category (1 July 2016–30 June 2018)

Travel category	Number of trips	Adherence (percentage)	Submission	Average time (days) ^a		
				Human resources partner	Travel and shipment approver	Travel-processing office
Official travel	191 935	33	15.8	N/A	2.1	1.6
Entitlement travel	2 804	50	32.4	10.0	3.3	4.5
Human resources travel	10 605	31	18.7	4.2	1.8	2.9
Uniformed personnel travel	3 987	14	17.0	N/A	0.9	3.7
Total (weighted average)	209 331	33	16.2	N/A	2.1	1.7

Abbreviation: N/A, not applicable.

^a All average times presented in the overall “total” row are weighted in consideration of the relative number of trips made in each travel category. Weighted averages are used to account for the large variance in the travel volumes associated with each travel category and the difference in workflow steps for entitlement and human resources travel (i.e. the inclusion of a human resources partner approval step).

35. The overall performance for the two-year period was 33 per cent adherence to the advance purchase policy. Throughout the period, there was a clear upward trend: compliance increased from 29 per cent during the July–December 2016 period to 33 per cent in 2017 and 35 per cent during the January–June 2018 period.

36. The improving adherence can be attributed to the various actions taken by the Secretary-General throughout the period, such as the deployment of an advanced compliance business intelligence report and a related online dashboard and the inclusion of the performance indicator in departmental performance reporting.

37. Although a similar positive trend can be observed in the submission of travel requests (with the average submission being received earlier, from 15.4 days in advance of the trip start date in July–December 2016 to 16.3 days in 2017 and 16.8 days in January–June 2018), the greatest potential for the further improvement of adherence continues to be found in the earlier submission of travel requests by the traveller/travel administrator. The target for submission is 21 days in advance of the trip start date. Better planning at the departmental level, especially with respect to the official travel category, which accounts for 92 per cent of the total volume, remains key to achieving significant improvements.

38. The performance of approvers continues to remain within the targeted five days, despite ever-increasing volumes processed in the Umoja travel module. There is further improvement potential in the approval of the human resources and entitlement travel categories. However, since the corresponding volumes are relatively small, the impact of any improvement on overall compliance will not be as significant.

39. The Advisory Committee, in its report on the subject ([A/72/7/Add.44](#)), reiterated its recommendation that future reports include a detailed explanation by travel category, particularly where there is a continued pattern of low rates of compliance with the advance purchase policy directive.

40. With a view to detailed explanations, the Umoja travel portal has been upgraded as of 1 April 2018 to require the selection of a standard reason for the late submission of a travel request (submitted less than 21 days in advance of the travel start date).

That selection is made from a predefined list of reasons, to allow for further analysis and ensure uniformity in reporting.

41. Table 11 provides an overview of the justification for late submission (i.e. less than 21 days in advance of the travel start date) for the six-month period from 1 April to 30 September 2018, broken down by travel category and standard reason for non-compliance. Given that the Umoja upgrade went into effect only on 1 April 2018, the table could reflect only a six-month period at the time of writing.

Table 11

Late submission justification by travel category and stated reason (1 April–30 September 2018)

(Percentage)

<i>Justification for late submission</i>	<i>Official travel</i>	<i>Entitlement travel</i>	<i>Human resources travel</i>	<i>Uniformed personnel travel</i>	<i>Total</i>
Delays in approval process	3	26	11	7	4
Delayed confirmation by traveller	8	1	2	4	7
Exigency of service/operational circumstance	3	10	16	29	5
Late event planning	38	15	22	23	36
Late nomination of traveller	14	1	2	0	12
Other	26	41	33	22	27
Trip budget/funding issue	5	4	2	6	5
Visa/travel document delay	3	2	12	9	4

42. The three main reasons indicated for non-adherence to the advance purchase policy are “late event planning”, “late nomination of traveller” and “other”.

43. The Umoja system requires travellers and travel administrators to provide additional details when selecting “other”, which involves free text input. A more detailed analysis of the free text input indicates that the reasons typically mirror the list of predefined reasons available, which are reflected in table 11. Accordingly, it is clear that the Secretariat will need to continue to educate travellers on how to properly select reasons for late submission and consider removing “other” as one of the possible selections.

44. Close to half of the cases of non-adherence to the advance purchase policy relate to late event planning. When non-compliant trips under the category “other” that actually concern late event planning are considered, this category alone accounts for more than half of all cases of non-adherence to the advance purchase policy.

45. Late event planning concerns events both internal and external to the Secretariat. Increased awareness of the importance of advance purchase policy adherence, and the availability of analytical tools for optimizing performance, should further improve internal event planning. For external events, the Secretariat continues to rely on its stakeholders to plan events in a timely manner, thereby allowing the Organization to optimize travel cost savings.

46. “Late nomination of traveller” is the second largest category, accounting for 11 per cent of all reasons for non-compliant trips, and likely more when considering related trips under “other”. As with late internal event planning, it is expected that increased awareness of the importance of advance purchase policy adherence, as well as the availability of analytical tools for optimizing performance, should further improve the timely nomination of travellers.

47. Within the entitlement travel category specifically, delays in the approval process stand out. As observed in table 10, the combined processing time of the human resources partner and the travel and shipment approver in this travel category exceeds internal targets. The Secretariat is considering a simplified approval process for home leave travel to eliminate the need for executive offices to review individual home leave requests. It is believed that this would significantly improve the approval performance for this travel category and subsequently improve adherence to the advance purchase policy.

Use of alternative methods for mandate implementation

48. The General Assembly, in its resolution [72/262 B](#), reiterated its request to the Secretary-General to hold managers accountable for the judicious use of travel resources, in particular by encouraging the use of alternative methods of communication and representation.

49. Table 12 provides an overview of the number of videoconferences organized by the Broadcast and Conference Support Section at Headquarters over the previous five years.

Table 12

Use of videoconferencing by the Broadcast and Conference Support Section at Headquarters (2013–2017)

(Number of videoconferences)

2013	2014	2015	2016	2017
2 507	4 963	4 219	4 645	4 385

50. Table 13 provides an overview of the number of meetings held on <https://un.webex.com> (Unite Communications) at Headquarters and offices away from Headquarters over the previous five years.

Table 13

Use of alternative methods for holding meetings (2013–2017)

(Number of meetings)

2013	2014	2015	2016	2017
2 659	3 019	6 011	9 485	12 487

51. While the use of videoconferencing by the Broadcast and Conference Support Section at Headquarters remained at a similar level to that observed in prior years, the holding of alternative meetings using Unite Communications at Headquarters and offices away from Headquarters continued to increase significantly in 2017, with a year-on-year increase of 32 per cent. Other technologies not captured in the statistics, such as instant video messaging (e.g. Skype for Business), are also becoming more in use and can be considered alternatives to travel in specific cases.

VI. Use of frequent flyer miles

52. In section I, paragraph 8, of its resolution [72/262 B](#), the General Assembly requested the Secretary-General to continue to monitor industry best practices in the area of frequent flyer miles and to report to the Assembly on any new trends for making use of frequent flyer miles to improve the administration of travel.

53. Reference is made to earlier updates on the topic, in particular the comprehensive study performed by an independent travel consultant in 2012 (A/66/676, sect. IV), as well as the industry benchmarking update on the topic from 2016 (A/71/741 and A/71/741/Corr.1, sect. V).

54. In order to inform the General Assembly of any possible new trends with regard to frequent flyer miles, the Secretariat collected information on the topic from the two travel networks during August 2018.²

55. The updated benchmarking exercise reconfirms the conclusion from the comprehensive study and prior industry benchmarking exercise that managing a corporate frequent flyer mile programme is uneconomical, as the costs of managing such a programme more than outweigh any associated benefits. Negotiated airline agreements providing upfront discounts on market airfares continue to be preferred to corporate frequent flyer mile programmes by the larger private and public sector organizations comparable in size to the Secretariat.

56. In addition, consistent with previous recommendations, the Secretariat continues to prefer to negotiate discount agreements with airlines for higher discounts in lieu of frequent flyer miles. The United Nations Headquarters currently has 42 airline discount agreements in place, including 11 global airline discount agreements for use across the Secretariat and affiliated agencies. At Headquarters, the corporate discount agreements have generated average savings of over \$5 million annually for the past two years.

VII. Lump-sum option

57. In its resolution 67/254 A, the General Assembly decided that the Secretary-General should, as an interim measure, revise the provision for determining the lump-sum payment to 70 per cent of the least restrictive economy class fare and requested the Secretary-General to conduct an analysis of the impact of the implementation of the revised provision and to make further proposals. The new administrative instruction on official travel (ST/AI/2013/3) was issued to implement the decisions of the General Assembly, along with the instruction to eliminate travel time for staff members who would opt for a lump-sum payment.

² The Secretariat continues to monitor best practices across all areas of travel, including through participation in two travel management networks: the Inter-Agency Travel Network and the Travel Services Benchmark Network. The Inter-Agency Travel Network is a technical working group composed of travel managers from 75 international organizations, including the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, the Inter-American Development Bank, the International Atomic Energy Agency, the International Civil Aviation Organization, the International Criminal Court, the International Fund for Agricultural Development, the International Labour Organization, the International Monetary Fund, the International Criminal Police Organization, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, the Joint United Nations Programme on HIV/AIDS, the United Nations Development Programme, the United Nations Environment Programme, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, the secretariat of the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change, the United Nations Children's Fund, the United Nations Industrial Development Organization, the World Food Programme, the World Health Organization, the World Intellectual Property Organization, the World Bank and the United Nations Secretariat. The Travel Services Benchmark Network is an industry group composed of travel managers from 15 organizations (almost exclusively from the private sector), including ABB, Allstate, Boeing, Dell, Johnson & Johnson, Merck, Microsoft, RELX, Siemens, United Technologies Corporation, Dow, Honeywell, Rio Tinto, the World Bank and the United Nations Secretariat.

58. In the report of the Secretary-General ([A/69/643](#) and [A/69/643/Corr.1](#)), a 5 per cent decrease in the lump-sum payment rate was shown to have resulted in savings of 6.7 per cent, based on published airfares at Headquarters. However, reliable data were not readily available then, and it was noted that the lump-sum payment would need to remain attractive enough for the majority of staff to opt for it, given the cost-efficiency of the option, which reduced the administrative load associated with issuing air tickets and processing travel claims. The Secretary-General recommended maintaining the lump-sum payment rate at 70 per cent of the least restrictive economy class fare until a further proposal was submitted. The Advisory Committee on Administrative and Budgetary Questions, in its related report ([A/69/787](#)), was of the opinion that wider use by staff of the lump-sum option should be encouraged, and recommended that the General Assembly request the Secretary-General to conduct further analysis and to report on the outcome of his analysis in his next report. The Assembly, in its resolution [69/274 A](#), took note of the report of the Secretary-General and endorsed the related recommendations of the Advisory Committee.

59. Analysis for the period from June 2014 to June 2015, prior to the deployment of Umoja, provided in previous reports of the Secretary-General ([A/71/741](#), [A/74/741/Corr.1](#) and [A/72/716](#)), showed that, on average, the use of the lump-sum option represented a cost reduction of 21 per cent per traveller, compared with the total costs of the ticket option. The preliminary outcome based on Umoja travel data for January–August 2016 also showed that the rate of acceptance of the lump-sum payment option had decreased from 93 per cent to 74 per cent since the implementation of the interim measure. The decreasing trend was attributable to two main factors: (a) the reduction from the previous 75 per cent to 70 per cent of the least restrictive economy class fare, making the lump-sum payment option less attractive to staff; and (b) the elimination of travel days for staff opting for the lump sum. The Secretary-General consequently requested the General Assembly to end the interim measure relating to the lump-sum option for home leave travel to incentivize greater use of the option in accordance with the above-mentioned recommendation of the Advisory Committee. Subsequent to the decision of the General Assembly to reinstate travel days while maintaining the 70 per cent lump-sum payment rate (resolution [72/262 B](#), sect. I, para. 12), an amendment to the administrative instruction ([ST/AI/2013/3/Amend.3](#)) was issued to that effect, with effect from 1 May 2018.

60. At the same time, it was noted that the analysis above had not been comprehensive, given that the collection and analysis of Umoja travel information had become possible only in 2016 and that staff members were entitled to take home leave travel only once every 24 months. It was therefore the intention of the Secretary-General to continue to review the impact of the interim measure on the basis of the Umoja travel data as they became available. Moreover, as the home leave entitlement is a benefit available throughout the common system, it was stressed that the United Nations should aim for harmonization with other common system organizations. The General Assembly, in its resolution [72/262 B](#), looked forward to the comprehensive analysis by the Secretary-General, including collection and analysis of Umoja travel information, as well as the rate of acceptance of the lump-sum option by staff, to be presented for its consideration at the current session.

61. The Secretary-General accordingly undertook a further analysis of Umoja home leave travel data for the period from July 2016 to June 2018. Based on data covering the full two-year cycle of home leave entitlement, the analysis found that the percentages of staff who had opted for lump-sum payments and air tickets purchased by the Organization were 78 per cent and 22 per cent, respectively. While the percentage of staff who opted for the lump sum for home leave during the most recent two-year period (i.e. 78 per cent) is somewhat higher than the previous preliminary outcome based on Umoja travel data for January–August 2016, it is still considerably

lower than the previous levels of acceptance prior to the implementation of the interim measures.

62. However, further analysis was conducted to determine the impact of the reinstatement of travel days with respect to home leave, which had been in effect since 1 May 2018. Travel data were compared between four-month periods before and after the implementation date. For the period from January to April 2018, the rate of acceptance of lump-sum payment for home leave was almost 78 per cent, while just over 22 per cent of staff had opted for air tickets and related benefits. In contrast, for the period from May to August 2018, over 89 per cent of staff opted for lump-sum payments, while almost 11 per cent opted for air tickets and related benefits. Therefore, it may be inferred that the increase was due to the reinstatement of the compensation for travel days associated with the lump-sum option, which further incentivized staff to opt for that cost-saving method to exercise their home leave entitlement.

63. The review of internal policies of other organizations of the United Nations common system with respect to home leave travel, which was conducted in cooperation with the Inter Agency Travel Network and the Human Resources Network of the United Nations System Chief Executives Board for Coordination (CEB), revealed that:

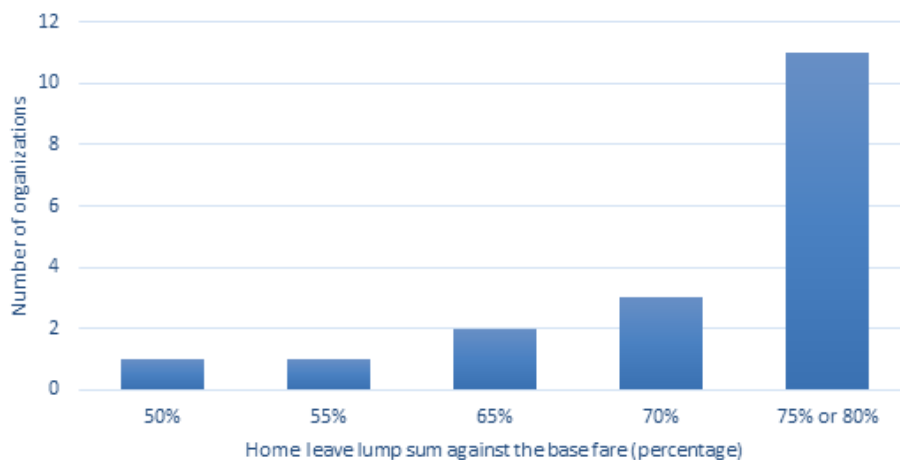
(a) Only two organizations did not offer a lump-sum payment;

(b) The base fare used for calculating the lump sum varied among the organizations; however, the vast majority quoted either unrestricted/least restrictive or full-economy fare. A few organizations sourced multiple classes to compare final costs, on a case-by-case basis, but such an approach would not support the Secretariat's efforts to streamline and simplify administrative processes and would create risks of inconsistent calculations. Given that the Secretariat's current use of the least restrictive economy class ticket as its basis for the calculation of the lump sum aligns with the majority of other common system organizations, that practice will continue.

64. With respect to the percentage of the base fare quoted by the organizations to determine a lump-sum payment rate, figure XI provides a summary of the distribution among 19 organizations³ that offered both options of lump-sum payment and actual travel expense.

Figure XI

Distribution of the home leave lump-sum payment rate across the common system organizations



³ One organization offered the lower of two prices: 55 per cent of the full economy fare and 200 per cent of the least expensive applicable airfare, and was thus deleted from the analysis.

65. Data were collected from 23 organizations across the common system on their lump-sum options for home leave. The reported information showed that 2 organizations did not offer lump-sum options for home leave but paid only the actual travel expenses (i.e. purchase of the ticket by the organization, terminal and baggage expenses), while 21 organizations offered lump-sum payments as an option in lieu of actual travel expenses. Of the 21 organizations, 18 reported on their percentages of the airline ticket cost, used to calculate the lump-sum option payable, as well as their uptake of the home leave lump-sum option from 1 July 2016 to 30 June 2018. Of those, 11 reported offering home leave lump-sum options with percentages of 75 per cent or more of the base fare, with an average uptake of 95.91 per cent. The majority of organizations from which complete data were received currently based their lump-sum calculations on 75 per cent or more of the airline ticket cost. It is worth noting that the eligible staff population of the 11 organizations is roughly equivalent to the eligible staff population of the Secretariat alone (14,802 internationally recruited staff members holding an appointment of one year or more and 14,665, respectively).⁴

66. Of the organizations that allowed lump-sum payment for home leave travel, all but three reported that they also offered travel time. The maximum number of travel days varied among them, ranging up to four days, compared with a maximum of only two days in the Secretariat. In this regard, the discontinuation of part of the interim measure, which had eliminated travel days associated with the lump-sum option, has brought the Organization's policy back in alignment with the policies in place in other organizations of the common system.

67. As previously reported, the lump-sum option generates a cost reduction of 21 per cent per traveller, on average, compared with the total costs of the ticket option. The administrative overhead for the lump-sum option is also reduced, as it does not require the involvement of an external travel agency. Since the interim measure was introduced in 2013, the acceptance rate for the lump-sum option remained largely below the 93 per cent level recorded prior to 2013. However, the reinstatement of the compensation for travel days associated with the lump-sum option appears, in the limited time since the change was implemented, to have had a positive impact on the acceptance rates for the lump-sum option.

68. While the Secretariat's current level of reimbursement for calculating the lump-sum payment (i.e. 70 per cent of the least restrictive economy class fare) is relatively lower compared with that under the conditions of service for internationally recruited staff across the United Nations common system, the Secretary-General will continue to monitor the rates of acceptance for the lump-sum option and revert to the General Assembly in the next report, should it be deemed necessary.

VIII. Single threshold for the use of business class by staff below the level of Assistant Secretary-General (and eligible family members)

69. The General Assembly, in its resolution [72/262 B](#), requested the Secretary-General to include, in his report to the Assembly at its seventy-third session, an analysis and recommendations concerning a single threshold for the use of business class by staff below the level of Assistant Secretary-General (and eligible family members) that should, in most years, be expected to maximize the use of limited travel budgets.

⁴ CEB secretariat, United Nations system human resources statistics reports for 2017. Available at www.unsceb.org/content/hr-category.

70. In section III of document [A/72/716](#), the Secretary-General outlined the main challenges inherent in the current travel policy. Those challenges result in a less efficient process and limit the possibilities for streamlining and automation, including greater use of online booking tools that have become the standard in the travel industry in recent years.

71. Specifically, the existing dual threshold (9 hours direct flights/11 hours indirect flights) with its consideration of a maximum of two hours of connection time for the determination of the standard of accommodation result in a labour-intensive process, as those provisions are not supported by airline ticketing systems or online booking tools, necessitating manual adjustments by travel unit staff and contracted travel agencies to otherwise readily available flight data.

72. The prerequisite for a more efficient travel process, facilitated by greater use of online booking tools, is therefore the simplification of aspects of the travel policy by replacing the existing dual threshold and the consideration of a maximum of two hours of connection time with a single threshold model.

Scope

73. A summary of the standards of accommodation applicable to types of United Nations travellers and categories of United Nations travel is provided in annex XVII.

74. The above-mentioned challenges, and the single threshold proposal outlined below, apply only to staff below the level of Assistant Secretary-General (and eligible family members) when conducting official business travel (with some exceptions) or human resources travel (e.g. appointment, assignment, separation).

75. It does not apply to staff below the level of Assistant Secretary-General (and eligible family members) on official business travel for training or medical or security evacuation or on entitlement travel (e.g. home leave, family visit). Those types of travel are always conducted in economy class, regardless of flight duration.

76. Nor does it apply to travel of other authorized United Nations travellers who are not staff members, who also always travel in economy class, regardless of flight duration (with the exception of travel of members of organs and/or subsidiary organs, committees, councils and commissions of the United Nations).

77. Finally, it does not apply to travel of the Secretary-General and the President of the General Assembly, who travel in first class, regardless of flight duration; nor does it apply to travel of the Deputy Secretary-General, Under-Secretaries-General and Assistant Secretaries-General (and eligible family members), who travel in business class, regardless of flight duration.

78. Travel of staff below the Assistant Secretary-General level (and eligible family members) on official business (with the exception of travel on training and medical and security evacuations) or human resources travel is conducted in business class only if the travel time, which is the sum of actual flight time and actual stopover time (the latter capped at 2 hours maximum, in case it exceeds 2 hours), is above the dual threshold (9 hours direct/11 hours indirect). Otherwise, such travel is also conducted in economy class.

79. Travel subject to the current dual threshold, including travel in business and economy class, accounts for approximately 35 per cent of total travel; economy class remains the predominant standard of accommodation for air travel purchased by the United Nations. As shown in table 8, business class travel represented just 12.7 per cent of the total volume of travel by commercial aircraft for the period from July 2016 to June 2018.

Proposal

80. With this scope of the proposal in mind, it is proposed that a single threshold be implemented for the use of business class by staff below the level of Assistant Secretary-General (and eligible family members) when conducting official business travel (with the exception of travel on training and medical and security evacuations) or human resources travel.

81. The single threshold would replace the current dual threshold of 9 hours (direct flights)/11 hours (indirect flights). Staff members below the level of Assistant Secretary-General (and eligible family members) on official business travel (with the exception of travel on training and medical and security evacuations) or human resources travel requiring travel time below the single threshold (direct or indirect flights) would travel in economy class; staff members below the level of Assistant Secretary-General (and eligible family members) on official business travel (with the exception of travel on training and medical and security evacuations) or human resources travel requiring travel time above the single threshold (direct or indirect flights) would travel in business class.

82. Under the single threshold proposal, the concept of travel time would also be modified from that reflected in the current policy. It is proposed that total travel time consist of actual flight time and actual stopover time, without the maximum two-hour connection time specified in the current travel policy. The change ensures compatibility with online booking tools that cannot support the artificial two-hour cap in current policy and, therefore, more efficient and accurate travel administration.

83. The single threshold model is far easier to implement in practice, since it no longer requires manual corrections to readily available flight data, thus allowing a much faster and accurate processing of travel requests. The proposal would be online booking tool compliant and support the Secretariat's goal to further streamline and automate to the extent possible the travel process.

84. The single threshold is recommended to be set at 10 hours, a cost-neutral approach for the top 100 city pairs⁵ derived from the historical (previous two years) travel pattern that essentially results in the same number of economy class and business class city pairs, the same number of economy class and business class trips and similar ticket costs, thus maximizing the use of limited travel budgets while achieving administrative efficiencies. That level also retains the Secretariat's relatively strict policy for travelling in business class, compared with other international organizations.

85. In terms of policy benchmarking of business class thresholds, the Secretariat collected responses from a total of 21 Inter-Agency Travel Network organizations in August 2018, which indicated that the average threshold for the public sector organizations for business class travel was 8.3 hours' travel time, with the minimum being 3 hours and the maximum being 12 hours.

Methodology

86. In order to analyse the effect of the proposed single threshold for the use of business class by staff below the level of Assistant Secretary-General (and eligible family members) when on official business travel (with the exception of travel on training and medical and security evacuations) or human resources travel, the Secretariat constructed a data analysis model. The figures presented below have been modelled using a combination of internal Umoja business intelligence data and

⁵ City pairs are specific departure (origin) and arrival (destination) combinations. A given city pair can consist of a single, non-stop flight but can also include flights with one or more stopovers.

external data obtained from the travel agent at Headquarters. The external data were used to complement the internal trip statistics with actual flight and stopover time data, which are not captured in Umoja.

87. In an update to the data provided in the previous report (A/72/716), the internal Umoja business intelligence data set covers the full two-year period ended June 2018 and continues to be based on Secretariat-wide data. In total, the United Nations paid for 209,331 approved trips by commercial aircraft.

88. The external actual flight and stopover data were added manually to enrich the Umoja data. Owing to the resource-intensive nature of the exercise, the enrichment was limited to the top 100 city pairs. Combined, those city pairs account for almost 30 per cent of eligible volume. However, considering that the 101st city pair represents only 0.1 per cent of the eligible volume, the Secretariat believes this to be a representative sample for assessment of the proposed single threshold policy.

Impact

89. Table 14 provides an overview of various single thresholds (in hours) and their respective impact on the number of economy and business class city pairs for the top 100 city pairs.

Table 14
Single threshold alternatives

(Number of city pairs)

<i>Standard</i>	<i>Under current policy^a</i>	<i>Under a single threshold</i>			
		<i>8 hours</i>	<i>9 hours</i>	<i>10 hours</i>	<i>11 hours</i>
Economy class	76	62	68	76	78
Business class	24	38	32	24	22
Total	100	100	100	100	100

^a Taken from travel data for the July 2016–June 2018 period.

90. At the proposed 10-hour single threshold, the number of economy and business class city pairs within the top 100 remains the same relative to the dual threshold currently in place.

91. The advantage of a city pair analysis is that it is not affected by the variability of travel patterns, which are based on mission requirements; the volume of flights for any city pair is subject to change based on requirements. The analysis based on city pairs is therefore relatively stable and more advantageous for long-term policy decision-making.

92. An alternative impact is also presented in table 15, which provides the anticipated number of trips in economy and business class for the top 100 city pairs at differing policy thresholds.

Table 15
Single threshold alternatives

(Number of trips)

Standard	Under current policy ^a	Under a single threshold			
		8 hours	9 hours	10 hours	11 hours
Economy class	10 439	8 129	8 715	10 340	10 474
Business class	2 973	5 283	4 697	3 072	2 938
Total	13 412	13 412	13 412	13 412	13 412

^a Taken from travel data for the July 2016–June 2018 period.

93. Taking the proposed 10-hour single threshold as an example, compared with the benchmark data from July 2016–June 2018 under the current travel policy (i.e. 10,439 trips in economy class and 2,973 trips in business class), the number of economy and business class trips remains practically the same.

94. As confirmed by the analysis based on the impact to city pairs and the number of trips for the top 100 city pairs, the single threshold at 10 hours represents the break-even point when applied to past travel patterns in which the single threshold model yields the same results (i.e. the same number of economy class/business class trips) compared with the current dual threshold, yet allows the Secretariat to begin to streamline and enhance the travel administration process with a view to making it more efficient.

95. The break-even point at 10 hours is also confirmed by a third, cost-based analysis. Using the actual city pair-specific, average economy class and business class ticket costs to estimate the financial implications of a 10-hour single threshold on the 13,412 trips in the top 100 city pairs, it has been determined that the application of the 10-hour single threshold for the top 100 city pairs would remain essentially cost neutral (less than 0.05 per cent difference).

96. It should be noted that overall projected travel expenditures are separately governed, and approved, as part of departmental budgets.

97. The analyses above, which considered city pair impact, volume of trips and estimated costs, confirm that departments would have been able to conduct essentially the same amount of travel within their given travel budgets, had the single threshold replaced the current dual one during the period in question.

98. Accordingly, since a 10-hour single threshold total travel time methodology allows departments, offices and field missions to maximize the use of limited travel budgets while still achieving process efficiencies and simplification, the Secretary-General proposes 10 hours total travel time as an appropriate level for the single threshold.

IX. Conclusion

99. Pursuant to General Assembly resolution 67/254 A, the current administrative instruction on official travel was promulgated in 2013. As noted in paragraphs 70 to 72 above, in the light of the experience gained since, it has become apparent that the process for determining the standards of accommodation for air travel is less than optimal. At present, determination of the appropriate standard of accommodation for each traveller is complex, requiring manual calculations by travel units and by contracted travel agencies. Applying the provisions of resolution 67/254 A is not

supported by airline ticketing systems or online booking tools. Thus, it is not possible to use readily available flight data from global distribution systems to determine the appropriate standard of accommodation; instead, it is necessary to make manual adjustments to such data in order to book trips in compliance with the current travel policy. The requirement for manual calculations negatively affects the efficiency of the overall travel process and prevents further automation of United Nations travel processes, including the use of, and integration with, the online booking tools used in the travel industry

100. On the basis of those lessons learned, and in the context of his recent report entitled “Shifting the management paradigm in the United Nations: ensuring a better future for all” ([A/72/492](#)), the Secretary-General proposes to further simplify and improve the existing Secretariat travel policy by implementing a revised model for determining the standard of accommodation based on a single threshold calculated on the basis of total travel time.

101. The General Assembly is requested to endorse, with a view to improving the United Nations travel policy, the proposal to adopt a single threshold model for official travellers below the level of Assistant Secretary-General (and eligible family members) for selected travel categories and to establish that the standard of accommodation for air travel will be business class if the total travel time (consisting of actual flight and stopover time) is 10 hours or more.

Annex I

Exceptions authorized owing to medical conditions, 1 July 2016–30 June 2018

<i>Designation of traveller</i>	<i>Itinerary</i>	<i>Additional cost (United States dollars)</i>
Business class		
Counter-Terrorism Committee Executive Directorate		
1. Chief, Administration and Information Office	New York/Moscow/New York	959
Department of Economic and Social Affairs		
2. Consultant under contract with United Nations Forum on Forests secretariat	Washington, D.C./Bangkok/ Washington, D.C.	4 676
Department for General Assembly and Conference Management		
3. Staff member's dependent child	New York/Cairo/New York	500
4. Staff member's spouse	New York/Cairo/New York	1 500
Department of Political Affairs		
5. Political Affairs Officer	New York/Tunis/New York	3 855
Department of Public Information		
6. Journalist and Holocaust survivor	Tel Aviv/New York/Tel Aviv	1 310
Independent Audit Advisory Committee secretariat		
7. Executive Secretary	New York/Vienna/New York	2 218
United Nations Multidimensional Integrated Stabilization Mission in the Central African Republic		
8. Military contingent member, Gabon	Entebbe/Libreville	3 530
9. Military contingent member, Burundi	Entebbe/Bujumbura	2 090
10. Military contingent member, Senegal	Bangui/Dakar	1 554
11. Military contingent member, Indonesia	Bangui/Jakarta	120
12. Escort for military contingent member, Indonesia	Entebbe/Jakarta	2 960
13. Military contingent member, Congo	Bangui/Brazzaville	1 440
14. Military contingent member, Gabon	Bangui/Libreville	1 098
15. Military contingent member, Peru	Bangui/Lima	9 229
16. Military contingent member, Egypt	Bangui/Cairo	1 581
17. Military contingent member, Gabon	Bangui/Libreville	1 690
18. Military contingent member, Burundi	Bangui/Bujumbura	952
19. Military contingent member, Zambia	Bangui/Lusaka	682
20. Military contingent member, Mauritania	Bangui/Nouakchott	1 383
21. Military contingent member, Belgium	Entebbe/Brussels	1 214
22. Escort for military contingent member, Belgium	Entebbe/Brussels/Entebbe	12 176
23. Military contingent member, Egypt	Bangui/Cairo	3 280
24. Military contingent member, Rwanda	Bangui/Kigali	364
25. Military contingent member, Egypt	Bangui/Cairo	1 130
26. Military contingent member, Egypt	Bangui/Cairo	1 130
27. Military contingent member, Egypt	Bangui/Cairo	1 130
28. Military contingent member, Egypt	Bangui/Cairo	1 130
29. Military contingent member, Rwanda	Bangui/Kigali	800

<i>Designation of traveller</i>	<i>Itinerary</i>	<i>Additional cost (United States dollars)</i>
30. Military contingent member, Cameroon	Entebbe/Yaoundé	3 275
31. Military contingent member, Morocco	Entebbe/Casablanca	4 192
32. Military contingent member, Bangladesh	Entebbe/Dhaka	1 384
33. Military contingent member, Brazil	Entebbe/Rio de Janeiro	3 610
34. Military contingent member, United Republic of Tanzania	Entebbe/Dar es Salaam	948
35. Military contingent member, Egypt	Entebbe/Cairo	4 051
36. Escort for military contingent member, Brazil	Entebbe/Rio de Janeiro	5 978
37. Escort for military contingent member, Bangladesh	Entebbe/Dhaka	2 850
United Nations Multidimensional Integrated Stabilization Mission in Mali		
38. Military contingent member, China	Dakar/Beijing	1 848
39. Military contingent member, China	Dakar/Beijing	1 848
40. Military contingent member, Chad	Bamako/N'Djamena	804
41. Military contingent member, Togo	Dakar/Lomé	1 012
42. Escort for military contingent member, Togo	Dakar/Lomé	3 84
43. Military contingent member, Chad	Bamako/N'Djamena	994
44. Military contingent member, Burkina Faso	Bamako/Ouagadougou	480
45. Military contingent member, Chad	Bamako/N'Djamena	704
46. Military contingent member, Togo	Bamako/Lomé	781
47. Military contingent member, Guinea	Bamako/Guinea	550
48. Military contingent member, Bangladesh	Bamako/Dhaka	3 008
49. Military contingent member, Liberia	Bamako/Liberia	1 724
50. Medical nurse and escort for military contingent member, Bangladesh	Dakar/Dhaka	5 198
51. Medical officer and escort for military contingent member, Bangladesh	Dakar/Dhaka	5 198
52. Military contingent member, Senegal	Bamako/Dakar	628
53. Military contingent member, Cameroon	Dakar/Yaoundé	636
54. Military contingent member, Bangladesh	Dakar/Dhaka	4 000
55. Military contingent member, Finland	Bamako/Helsinki	1 834
56. Military contingent member, India	Bamako/Delhi	3 500
57. Escort for military contingent member, India	Bamako/Delhi	3 500
58. Military contingent member, Sri Lanka	Bamako/Colombo	1 074
59. Head nurse and escort for military contingent member, Sri Lanka	Bamako/Colombo	1 074
60. Military contingent member, Egypt	Bamako/Addis Ababa/Cairo	990
61. Military contingent member, Egypt	Bamako/Addis Ababa/Cairo	990
62. Military contingent member, Chad	Bamako/N'Djamena	480
United Nations Stabilization Mission in Haiti		
63. Staff member, United Nations Stabilization Mission in Haiti	Port-au-Prince/Geneva	2 855
United Nations Organization Stabilization Mission in the Democratic Republic of the Congo		
64. Military contingent member, South Africa	Kinshasa/Johannesburg	758
65. Military contingent member, Pakistan	Entebbe/Islamabad	5 791
66. Escort for military contingent member, Pakistan	Entebbe/Islamabad/Entebbe	2 885

<i>Designation of traveller</i>	<i>Itinerary</i>	<i>Additional cost (United States dollars)</i>
67. Escort for military contingent member, Egypt	Entebbe/Cairo/Entebbe	1 990
68. Military contingent member, Egypt	Entebbe/Cairo	3 545
69. Military contingent member, United Republic of Tanzania	Kinshasa/Dar es Salaam	906
70. Military contingent member, United Republic of Tanzania	Kinshasa/Dar es Salaam	906
71. Military contingent member, United Republic of Tanzania	Kinshasa/Dar es Salaam	1 333
72. Escort for military contingent member, United Republic of Tanzania	Kinshasa/Dar es Salaam	1 333
73. Military contingent member, Morocco	Kinshasa/Casablanca	1 580
Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs		
74. Humanitarian Affairs Officer	New York/Geneva/New York	4 000
Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights		
75. Chief, Policy Planning, Monitoring and Evaluation Services, Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights	Geneva/New York/Geneva	3 792
76. Former Special Adviser for International Disability Rights at the Department of State, United States of America	Washington, D.C./Geneva/ Washington, D.C.	6 957
United Nations Operation in Côte d'Ivoire		
77. Military contingent member, Senegal	Abidjan/Dakar	560
78. Military contingent member, Senegal	Abidjan/Dakar	560
African Union-United Nations Hybrid Operation in Darfur		
79. Military contingent member, Pakistan	Khartoum/Islamabad	610
80. Military contingent member, Rwanda	Khartoum/Kigali	513
81. Military contingent member, Burundi	Khartoum/Burundi	720
82. Military contingent member, Gambia	Khartoum/Banjul	9 720
83. Head of Office, African Union-United Nations Hybrid Operation in Darfur	Khartoum/Geneva	1 590
84. Military contingent member, Rwanda	Khartoum/Kigali	1 369
85. Military contingent member, Ethiopia	Khartoum/Addis Ababa	1 445
86. Military contingent member, Ethiopia	Khartoum/Addis Ababa	1 450
87. Military contingent member, Senegal	Khartoum/Dakar	1 390
88. Police adviser, Nigeria	Khartoum/Abuja	1 300
89. Military contingent member, Rwanda	Khartoum/Kigali	1 650
90. Military contingent member, Gambia	Khartoum/Banjul	1 790
91. Military contingent member, Kenya	Khartoum/Nairobi	1 050
92. Military contingent member, Senegal	Khartoum/Dakar	1 370
93. Police adviser, Nepal	Khartoum/Kathmandu	2 070
94. Military contingent member, Ethiopia	Khartoum/Addis Ababa	810
95. Military contingent member, Ethiopia	Khartoum/Addis Ababa	1 140
United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon		
96. Military contingent member, Malaysia	Beirut/Kuala Lumpur	1 543
97. Escort for military contingent member, Ghana	Beirut/Accra/Beirut	1 151
98. Military contingent member, Ghana	Beirut/Accra	666
99. Military contingent member, Ireland	Beirut/Dublin	1 600
100. Military contingent member, Brazil	Beirut/Rio de Janeiro	2 825

<i>Designation of traveller</i>	<i>Itinerary</i>	<i>Additional cost (United States dollars)</i>
United Nations Mission in Liberia		
101. Military contingent member, Nigeria	Monrovia/Lagos	340
102. Radio producer, Côte d'Ivoire	Monrovia/Abidjan	1 600
United Nations Mission in South Sudan		
103. Military contingent member, Ethiopia	Entebbe/Addis Ababa	1 347
104. Escort for military contingent member, Ethiopia	Entebbe/Addis Ababa	1 347
105. Military contingent member, Ethiopia	Juba/Addis Ababa	1 301
106. Escort for military contingent member, Ethiopia	Juba/Addis Ababa/Juba	1 690
United Nations Military Observer Group in India and Pakistan		
107. Chief, General Services Officer	Islamabad/Delhi/Islamabad	1 033
United Nations Support Office in Somalia		
108. Military contingent member, India	Mombasa/Chennai	2 150
Total		223 539

Annex II

Exceptions authorized owing to the unavailability of regular standards of accommodation, 1 July 2016–30 June 2018

<i>Designation of traveller</i>	<i>Itinerary</i>	<i>Additional cost (United States dollars)</i>
A. First class		
African Union-United Nations Hybrid Operation in Darfur		
1. Joint Special Representative of the Secretary-General	Khartoum/Doha/Khartoum	1 580
2. Acting Joint Special Representative of the Secretary-General	Khartoum/Doha/Khartoum	–
Executive Office of the Secretary-General		
3. Deputy Secretary-General, United Nations	New York/Washington, D.C./ New York/Washington, D.C.	1 225
B. Business class		
Department of Political Affairs		
4. Special Rapporteur on the promotion and protection of human rights and fundamental freedoms while countering terrorism	Dublin/Geneva/Dublin	1 199
5. National Political Affairs Officer, United Nations Regional Centre for Preventive Diplomacy for Central Asia	Astana/Tashkent/Samarkand/ Tashkent/Astana	50
6. Senior Political Affairs Officer	New York/San Salvador/ New York	800
Office of the Special Envoy of the Secretary-General for Yemen		
7. Special Assistant to the Special Envoy of the Secretary-General for Yemen	New York/Washington, D.C.	569
8. Deputy Head of Mission, Office of the Special Envoy of the Secretary-General for Yemen	Amman/Abu Dhabi/Muscat/ Jeddah/Amman	352
9. Special Assistant to the Special Envoy of the Secretary-General for Yemen	Amman/Abu Dhabi/Muscat/ Jeddah/Amman	352
10. Special Assistant to the Special Envoy of the Secretary-General for Yemen	Amman/Abu Dhabi/Muscat/ Jeddah/Amman	352
United Nations Regional Centre for Preventive Diplomacy for Central Asia		
11. Representative, International Fund for Saving the Aral Sea	Bishkek/Istanbul	720
12. Facilities Management Assistant, United Nations Regional Centre for Preventive Diplomacy for Central Asia	Bishkek/Istanbul	720
13. Deputy Head, United Nations Regional Centre for Preventive Diplomacy for Central Asia	Istanbul/Bishkek	120
Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean		
14. Deputy Executive Secretary for Management and Programme Analysis	Santiago/Havana/Santiago	1 121
Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific		
15. Economic Affairs Officer, Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific, Subregional Office for the Pacific	Majuro/Guam	115
Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs		
16. Head of Office, Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs, Afghanistan	Dubai/Kabul	340
Total	9 615	

Annex III

Exceptions authorized owing to the eminence of the travellers, 1 July 2016–30 June 2018

<i>Designation of traveller</i>	<i>Itinerary</i>	<i>Additional cost (United States dollars)</i>
Business class		
Department of Economic and Social Affairs		
1. Former President of Kiribati	Nadi/New York/Nadi	3 000
2. Former President of Malawi	Lilongwe/New York/Lilongwe	70
3. Former Prime Minister of the Niger	Johannesburg/New York/Johannesburg	6 788
4. Prime Minister of Grenada	Saint George's/New York/Saint George's	600
Department for General Assembly and Conference Management		
5. Former President of Indonesia	Singapore/New York/Jakarta	4 373
6. Former President of Timor-Leste	Singapore/New York/Singapore	5 475
7. Former Prime Minister of Portugal	Lisbon/Rome/Lisbon	660
8. Former President of Kyrgyzstan	Bishkek/New York/Bishkek	3 684
9. Former President of Timor-Leste	Dili/New York/Dili	4 150
10. Former Prime Minister of Portugal	Lisbon/Rome/Lisbon	400
Department of Political Affairs		
11. Former Prime Minister of Guinea	Paris/New York/Paris	5 451
Economic Commission for Africa		
12. Former Prime Minister of the Niger	Johannesburg/Dakar/Johannesburg	1 058
13. Former Prime Minister of Guinea	Conakry/Addis Ababa/Conakry	1 822
14. Former Prime Minister of Guinea	Conakry/Addis Ababa/Brussels/Addis Ababa/Conakry	3 084
15. Former President of Liberia	Monrovia/Amsterdam/Geneva/Amsterdam/Monrovia	4 904
16. Former President of Liberia	Washington, D.C./Addis Ababa/Gaborone/Addis Ababa/Washington, D.C.	7 022
Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific		
17. President of Kiribati	Bairiki Tarawa/Nadi/Suva/Funafuti/Suva/Nadi/Bairiki Tarawa	1 265
18. Prime Minister of Tuvalu	Funafuti/Suva/Funafuti	340
19. Former Prime Minister of New Zealand	New York/Bangkok/New York	4 790
20. President of the Marshall Islands	Majuro/Bangkok/Majuro	5 115
21. President of Palau	Koror/Bangkok/Koror	2 280
22. Former Prime Minister of the Republic of Korea	Incheon/Bangkok/Incheon	525
23. President of the Marshall Islands	Majuro/Bangkok	1 823
24. President of Kiribati	Bairiki Tarawa/Bangkok/Tokyo/Bairiki Tarawa	7 488
Economic and Social Commission for Western Asia		
25. Former Prime Minister of Kyrgyzstan	Bishkek/Beirut/Bishkek	2 290
Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs		
26. Former President of Ireland	São Paulo/Tegucigalpa/San Francisco	199

<i>Designation of traveller</i>	<i>Itinerary</i>	<i>Additional cost (United States dollars)</i>
27. Former President of Ireland	Dublin/Manzini/Dublin	1 512
Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights		
28. Former Prime Minister of Peru	Tegucigalpa/Geneva/Tegucigalpa	1 950
29. Former President of Mauritius	Mauritius/Addis Ababa/Mauritius	1 937
Office of the Special Adviser on Africa		
30. Former Prime Minister of the Niger	Johannesburg/New York/Johannesburg	2 855
31. Former President of the United Republic of Tanzania	Dar es Salaam/New York/Dar es Salaam	18 373
United Nations Office at Nairobi		
32. Former President of the Central African Republic	Bangui/Nairobi/Bangui	1 796
Total		107 079

Annex IV

Exceptions authorized owing to the prominence of the travellers, 1 July 2016–30 June 2018

<i>Designation of traveller</i>	<i>Itinerary</i>	<i>Additional cost (United States dollars)</i>
A. Business class		
Department of Economic and Social Affairs		
1. President of the United Nations Environment Assembly and Cabinet minister, Costa Rica	San José/New York/San José	600
2. Former Assistant Secretary-General, Department of Economic and Social Affairs	Nairobi/New York/Kuala Lumpur	5 835
3. Cabinet minister, Maldives	Male/New York/Male	4 000
4. Member of the Advisory Council on Powering the Future We Want	Bangkok/Hong Kong/Bangkok	2 000
5. Member of the Advisory Council on Powering the Future We Want	Riyadh/Hong Kong/Riyadh	3 000
6. Member of the Advisory Council on Powering the Future We Want	Amsterdam/Hong Kong/Amsterdam	2 300
7. Former President of Shell, founder and Chief Executive Officer of Citizens for Affordable Energy and member of the Advisory Council on Powering the Future We Want	Houston/Hong Kong/Houston	1 500
8. Member of the Advisory Council on Powering the Future We Want	Tokyo/Hong Kong/Tokyo	3 000
9. Member of the Advisory Council on Powering the Future We Want	Boston/Hong Kong/Boston	2 500
10. Member of the Advisory Council on Powering the Future We Want	New York/Hong Kong/New York	3 000
11. Director, Oxford Martin School	London/Hong Kong/London	3 000
12. Minister of Works and Human Settlement, Bhutan	Thimphu/Adelaide/Thimphu	497
13. Minister of City Planning and Water Supply, Sri Lanka	Colombo/Adelaide/Colombo	846
14. Minister of Industries, Bangladesh	Dhaka/Adelaide/Dhaka	2 762
15. Minister of Meteorology, Energy, Information, Disaster Management, Environment, Climate Change and Communications, Tonga	Fua'amotu/Adelaide/Fua'amotu	4 200
16. Minister of Home Affairs and Rural Development, Tuvalu	Funafuti/Adelaide/Funafuti	84
17. Minister, Niue	Alofi/Adelaide/Alofi	762
18. Minister of Physical Infrastructure and Transport, Nepal	Kathmandu/Santa Cruz/Kathmandu	5 752
19. Minister of Housing, Lands and Rural Development, Barbados	Bridgetown/Quito/Bridgetown	1 900
20. Minister of Transport and Communications, Zambia	Lusaka/Santa Cruz/Lusaka	3 000
21. Former Assistant Secretary-General, Department of Economic and Social Affairs	Guangzhou/Vienna/Kuala Lumpur	3 000
22. Secretary-General, China Energy Fund Committee, and member of the Advisory Council on Powering the Future We Want	Hong Kong/New York/Hong Kong	3 000
23. Minister of Physical Infrastructure and Transport, Nepal	Kathmandu/Vientiane/Kathmandu	470
24. Minister of Sustainable Development and Wildlife, Sri Lanka	Colombo/New York/Colombo	3 485

<i>Designation of traveller</i>	<i>Itinerary</i>	<i>Additional cost (United States dollars)</i>
25. General Auditor, Federal Court of Accounts, Brazil	Brasilia/Nassau/Brasilia	5 300
26. Minister of National Planning and Economic Policy, Costa Rica	San José/New York/San José	481
27. Minister, Timor-Leste	Dili/Vientiane/Dili	2 385
28. Alternate Minister of Labour, Greece	Athens/New York/Athens	1 400
29. Executive Director, African Institute for Development Policy, Kenya	Nairobi/New York/Nairobi	5 900
30. Member of the Advisory Council on Powering the Future We Want	Kigali/New York/Kigali	9 225
31. Member of the Advisory Council on Powering the Future We Want	Hong Kong/New York/Hong Kong	3 266
32. Member of the Advisory Council on Powering the Future We Want	Amsterdam/New York/Amsterdam	3 623
33. Member of the Advisory Council on Powering the Future We Want	Montreal/New York/Montreal	735
34. Member of the Advisory Council on Powering the Future We Want	Riyadh/New York/Riyadh	1 600
35. Member of the Advisory Council on Powering the Future We Want	Houston/New York/Houston	300
36. Deputy Secretary-General, Office of the National Economic and Social Development Board, Thailand	Bangkok/New York/Bangkok	7 721
37. Ambassador and Director, Diplomatic Academy of Chile	Santiago/New York/Santiago	130
38. Chairman, Rural Support Programmes Network, Pakistan	Lahore/New York/Lahore	1 835
39. Commissioner General, Liberia Revenue Authority, and former Deputy Minister of Finance, Liberia	Monrovia/New York/Monrovia	7 971
40. Minister of Finance and National Planning, Tonga	Nuku'alofa/New York/Nuku'alofa	4 040
41. Deputy Chief Director, China National Engineering Research Centre of Juncao Technology	Fuzhou/New York/Fuzhou	2 522
42. Minister of Finance and Economic Development, Kiribati	Tarawa/New York/Tarawa	5 450
43. Minister of Industry, Commerce and Supplies, Nepal	Kathmandu/New York/Kathmandu	2 097
44. Senior adviser to the President of Uganda on financial matters	Entebbe/New York/Entebbe	1 294
45. Ambassador, Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Foreign Trade, Jamaica	Kingston/New York/Kingston	600
46. Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries, Forestry and the Environment, Belize	Belize/New York/Belize	750
47. Minister of Agriculture, Food, Forests and Fisheries, Tonga	New York/Tonga	3 070
48. Chairman, Royal Civil Service Commission, Bhutan	Thimphu/The Hague/Thimphu	3 914
49. Member of the Advisory Council on Powering the Future We Want	Bangkok/New York/Bangkok	4 521
50. Member of the Advisory Council on Powering the Future We Want	Tokyo/New York/Tokyo	6 200
51. Member of the Advisory Council on Powering the Future We Want	Kigali/New York/Kigali	1 142

<i>Designation of traveller</i>	<i>Itinerary</i>	<i>Additional cost (United States dollars)</i>
52. Member of the Advisory Council on Powering the Future We Want	Hong Kong/New York/Hong Kong	1 166
53. Member of the Advisory Council on Powering the Future We Want	Riyadh/New York/Riyadh	1 984
54. Minister of Health, Samoa	Apia/New York/Apia	786
55. Minister of Science, Technology and Research, Sri Lanka	Colombo/New York/Colombo	200
56. Peace activist and Sustainable Development Goals Advocate	New York/Brussels/New York	5 702
57. Minister of Labour and Social Security, Jamaica	Kingston/New York/Kingston	616
58. Executive Deputy Chief Director, China National Engineering Research Centre of Juncao Technology	Shanghai/New York/Shanghai	2 522
59. Former Deputy Minister, Thailand	Bangkok/Trieste/Bangkok	3 903
60. Member of the Advisory Council on Powering the Future We Want	Amsterdam/New York/Amsterdam	3 537
61. Minister of General Affairs and Governance, Morocco	Casablanca/New York/Casablanca	1 790
62. Secretary-General, Arab Maghreb Union	Casablanca/New York/Casablanca	2 829
63. Technical Adviser on Regional Integration, Commission of the African Union	Addis Ababa/New York/Addis Ababa	3 561
64. Member of the Panel of Eminent Persons, African Peer Review Mechanism	Algiers/New York/Algiers	2 804
65. Chairperson of the Panel of Eminent Persons, African Peer Review Mechanism	N'Djamena/New York/N'Djamena	5 009
66. Assistant Secretary-General, Caribbean Community	Georgetown/New York/Georgetown	813
67. Secretary-General, China Energy Fund Committee	Hong Kong/New York/Hong Kong	798
68. Former Under-Secretary-General for Economic and Social Affairs	Beijing/New York/Beijing	1 044
69. Minister of Poverty Eradication and Social Welfare, Namibia	Windhoek/Addis Ababa/Windhoek	2 040
70. Minister of State for Budget and National Planning, Nigeria	Abuja/Addis Ababa/Abuja	1 069
71. Member of the Advisory Council on Powering the Future We Want	Riyadh/New York/Riyadh	1 901
72. Former President, Inter-Parliamentary Union	Dhaka/Incheon/Dhaka	1 550
73. Chief Secretary to the Government, Malaysia	Kuala Lumpur/Incheon/Kuala Lumpur	871
74. Cabinet Minister, Bangladesh	Dhaka/Incheon/Dhaka	1 550
75. National Technology Adviser to the Cabinet Office, United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland	London/Incheon/London	3 600
76. Ambassador and Director, Diplomatic Academy of Chile	Santiago/New York/Santiago	5 130
77. Former Ambassador, Bangladesh	Dhaka/New York/Dhaka	4 300
78. Former Minister of Public Service and Administration, South Africa	New York/Johannesburg/New York	3 705
79. Director General, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, China	Beijing/New York/Beijing	7 025
80. Deputy Director General, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, China	Beijing/New York/Beijing	7 025
81. Minister of Works and Human Settlement, Bhutan	Thimphu/Indore/Thimphu	1 411
82. Minister of Industries, Bangladesh	Dhaka/Indore/Dhaka	1 159

<i>Designation of traveller</i>	<i>Itinerary</i>	<i>Additional cost (United States dollars)</i>
83. Minister of Irrigation and Water Resources Management, Sri Lanka	Colombo/Indore/Colombo	633
84. Minister of Meteorology, Energy, Information, Disaster Management, Environment, Climate Change and Communications, Tonga	Nuku'alofa/Indore/Nuku'alofa	1 671
85. President, German Africa Foundation	Frankfurt/Brasilia/Frankfurt	5 803
86. Former Assistant Secretary-General, Department of Economic and Social Affairs	Kuala Lumpur/Haikou/Kuala Lumpur	1 130
87. Minister of Economy, Forecasting and Sustainable Development Programming, Gabon	Libreville/New York/Libreville	6 699
88. Minister of Economy, Finance and Development, Burkina Faso	Ouagadougou/New York/Ouagadougou	3 886
89. Minister of Finance, Mongolia	Ulaanbaatar/New York/Ulaanbaatar	6 459
90. Chair of the Governing Council, Technology Bank for the Least Developed Countries	Khartoum/New York/Khartoum	2 352
91. Minister of Economy, Afghanistan	Kabul/New York/Kabul	1 929
92. State Secretary, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Madagascar	Antananarivo/New York/Antananarivo	5 119
93. Ambassador and Deputy Permanent Representative of Kenya to the United Nations	New York/Rome/New York	2 960
94. Minister of Environment, Sanitation and Sustainable Development, Mali	Bamako/New York/Bamako	8 578
95. Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries, Physical Planning, Natural Resources and Cooperatives, Saint Lucia	Castries/New York/Castries	1 456
96. Minister of Lands and Natural Resources, Ghana	Accra/New York/Accra	7 726
97. Minister of Climate Change, Pakistan	Islamabad/New York/Islamabad	2 072
98. Minister of Agriculture, Forestry and Livestock, Guinea-Bissau	Bissau/New York/Bissau	3 524
99. Minister of Environment, Ecology and Forests, Madagascar	Antananarivo/New York/Antananarivo	11 996
100. Minister of Forestry, Range and Soil Conservation, Lesotho	Maseru/New York/Maseru	6 139
101. Managing Director, Forestry Development Authority, Liberia	Monrovia/New York/Monrovia	5 174
102. Mayor of Amman	Amman/New York/Amman	5 729
103. Minister of the Environment and Housing and Member of Parliament, Bahamas	Nassau/New York/Nassau	1 492
104. Deputy Minister of Economic Development and Trade, Tajikistan	Dushanbe/New York/Dushanbe	2 603
105. Minister of Health, Liberia	Monrovia/New York/Monrovia	6 502
106. General Administrator, National Authority for Government Innovation, Panama	Panama/Tallinn/Panama	2 907
107. Executive Deputy Chief Director, China National Engineering Research Centre of Juncao Technology	Port Moresby/Nadi/Fuzhou	1 500
108. Nobel Laureate and Professor of Structural Biology	Tel Aviv/New York/Tel Aviv	5 693

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Department for General Assembly and Conference Management		
109. Member of Parliament, Denmark, and former President of the General Assembly	Copenhagen/New York/Copenhagen	500
110. Former Minister for Foreign Affairs, Algeria	Paris/New York/Paris	3 000
111. Singer and celebrity	Los Angeles/New York/Los Angeles	1 600
112. Former Governor of the Central Bank, Bangladesh	Dhaka/New York/Dhaka	4 050
113. Ambassador of Brazil to Italy	Brussels/New York/Istanbul	3 500
114. Former Executive Secretary, Economic Commission for Africa	London/New York/London	5 300
115. Former Under-Secretary-General for Peacekeeping Operations	Brussels/New York/Istanbul	3 600
116. Former Minister for Foreign Affairs, Argentina, and former Under-Secretary-General for Field Support	Madrid/Rome/Madrid	569
117. Former Executive Secretary, Economic Commission for Africa, and former Assistant Secretary-General for Political Affairs	Cape Town/Rome/Cape Town	2 223
118. Former Director General, United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization	Geneva/Rome/Paris	1 574
119. Prominent news presenter and foreign affairs specialist	London/Rome/Zurich	1 064
120. Former Permanent Representative of Singapore to the United Nations	Delhi/Rome/Zurich	1 096
121. Ambassador of Brazil to Italy	Rome/New York/Milan	4 029
122. Former Minister for Foreign Affairs, Egypt	Cairo/Rome/Cairo	400
123. Founder, Impact Investment Exchange, Singapore	Singapore/New York/Singapore	3 741
124. Prominent news presenter and foreign affairs specialist	London/New York/London	2 670
125. Former Director General, United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization	Paris/Rome/Paris	600
126. Executive Director, African Centre for the Constructive Resolution of Disputes	Durban/New York/Cape Town	4 700
127. Former Minister for Foreign Affairs, Argentina, and former Under-Secretary-General for Field Support	Madrid/Rome/Madrid	300
128. Director, Earth Institute, Columbia University	New York/Rome/New York	2 200
129. Goodwill Ambassador, United Nations Children's Fund	Abuja/New York/Abuja	3 600
130. Olympic Games sportsperson, Tonga	Tonga/New York/Los Angeles	3 000
131. Prominent singer and celebrity	Santa Ana/New York/Santa Ana	400
Department of Political Affairs		
132. Former Assistant Secretary-General and Executive Director, Counter-Terrorism Committee Executive Directorate	Sydney/New York/Port of Spain/ New York/Sydney	7 312
133. Former Special Representative of the Secretary-General for Libya	Washington, D.C./New York/ Marrakesh	5 739
134. Former Executive Director, Counter-Terrorism Committee Executive Directorate	Sydney/Port of Spain/Sydney	9 600
135. Former Ambassador of Kazakhstan to South Africa	Jeddah/New York/Jeddah	3 847
136. Former Assistant Secretary-General and Executive Director, Counter-Terrorism Committee Executive Directorate	Colombo/Port of Spain/New York/ Sydney	3 479

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137. Former Under-Secretary-General for Peacekeeping Operations	New York/Tunis/Geneva/Tunis/ Algiers/Cairo/Dubai/Addis Ababa/ Rome/Brussels/New York	14 850
138. Chief Negotiator and Secretary-General, Palestine Liberation Organization	Amman/New York/Amman	2 751
139. Chairman, Board of Trustees, Cairo Regional Centre for International Commercial Arbitration	Cairo/New York/Cairo	844
140. Former Under-Secretary-General and United Nations Special Coordinator for the Middle East Peace Process	Amsterdam/New York/Amsterdam	1 947
141. Vice-President, Toledo International Centre for Peace	Tel Aviv/New York/Tel Aviv	2 648
142. Former Special Representative of the Secretary-General for Central Africa and Head of the United Nations Regional Office for Central Africa	Dakar/New York/Dakar	4 177
143. Professor, Hebrew University of Jerusalem	Tel Aviv/New York/Tel Aviv	2 267
144. Ambassador of the Russian Federation to Austria and Under-Secretary-General designate, Counter-Terrorism Committee Executive Directorate	Vienna/New York/Vienna	3 225
145. Ambassador and former Personal Envoy of the Secretary-General for Western Sahara	Washington, D.C./Ashgabat/ Washington, D.C.	6 129
146. Member of the Executive Committee, Palestine Liberation Organization	Tel Aviv/New York/Tel Aviv	3 098
147. President, Beilink, Business Foreign Affairs	London/New York/London	4 102
148. Justice of the Supreme Court, Bangladesh	London/New York/Dubai/Dhaka	13 720
149. Professor of History and Director, European Centre for Palestine Studies, University of Exeter, United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland	Tel Aviv/New York/Tel Aviv	4 967
150. Vice Foreign Minister, Syrian Arab Republic	Beirut/Geneva/Beirut	1 540
151. Vice Foreign Minister, Syrian Arab Republic	Beirut/Geneva/Beirut	1 230
152. Vice Foreign Minister, Syrian Arab Republic	Beirut/Geneva/Beirut	1 200
153. Deputy Minister of Labour, Public Service and Human Resource Development, South Sudan	Juba/Livingstone/Juba	1 815
154. Vice Foreign Minister, Syrian Arab Republic	Beirut/Geneva/Beirut	1 200
155. Minister for Foreign Affairs, Cameroon	Yaoundé/Brazzaville/Yaoundé	2 228
Department of Public Information		
156. Former Ambassador of Palestine to the European Union, Belgium and Luxembourg	Paris/Johannesburg/Paris	3 533
157. Emmy Award-nominated journalist	New York/Johannesburg/New York	5 594
158. Chairman, Molad, The Centre for the Renewal of Israeli Democracy	Tel Aviv/Vienna/Tel Aviv	872
Department of Peacekeeping Operations/Department of Field Support		
159. Member of the Peacebuilding Fund Advisory Group	Tokyo/New York/Tokyo	3 500
160. Member of the Peacebuilding Fund Advisory Group	Accra/New York/Accra	3 000
161. Member of the Peacebuilding Fund Advisory Group	Addis Ababa/New York/Addis Ababa	2 200
162. Former Special Representative of the Secretary-General for Iraq and Head of the United Nations Assistance Mission for Iraq	Auckland/New York/Auckland	5 900
163. Medical Director and founder, Panzi Hospital	Brussels/Conakry/Bukavu	2 700

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164. Director General, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, France, and Under-Secretary-General designate for Peacekeeping Operations	Paris/Bamako/Juba/Paris	2 800
165. Member of the Peacebuilding Fund Advisory Group	Accra/New York/Accra	4 600
166. Member of the Peacebuilding Fund Advisory Group	Tokyo/New York/Tokyo	6 200
167. Former Director, Disarmament, Demobilization and Reintegration, Côte d'Ivoire	Paris/New York/Abidjan	5 564
168. President, National Disarmament, Demobilization and Reintegration Commission, Mali	Bamako/New York/Bamako	2 041
169. Member of the Peacebuilding Fund Advisory Group	Bogotá/Bamako/Bogotá	5 011
170. Former Special Representative of the Secretary-General for South Sudan	Copenhagen/Dakar/Copenhagen	1 500
171. Former Special Representative of the Secretary-General for Western Sahara and Head of the United Nations Mission for the Referendum in Western Sahara	Hamburg/Cyprus/Hamburg	3 925
172. Former Force Commander, United Nations Operation in Côte d'Ivoire	New York/Bangui/New York/ Cotonou	7 228
173. High-level expert and former Force Commander, United Nations Organization Stabilization Mission in the Democratic Republic of the Congo	Brasilia/New York/Bamako/Bangui/ New York/Brasilia	6 600
174. Vice Foreign Minister, Syrian Arab Republic	Beirut/Geneva/Beirut	1 225
175. Vice Foreign Minister, Syrian Arab Republic	Beirut/Geneva/Beirut	2 150
176. Former Special Representative of the Secretary-General for South Sudan	Copenhagen/New York/Copenhagen	1 300
177. High-level consultant and lead investigator, Special Investigation Team	New York/Dar es Salaam/Kinshasa/ New York	6 026
178. Member of the Peacebuilding Fund Advisory Group	Addis Ababa/New York/Addis Ababa	2 500
179. Member of the Peacebuilding Fund Advisory Group	Tokyo/New York/Tokyo	7 100
180. Member of the Peacebuilding Fund Advisory Group	Accra/New York/Accra	4 500
181. Member of the Peacebuilding Fund Advisory Group	Seoul/New York/Seoul	4 600
182. Vice Foreign Minister, Syrian Arab Republic	Beirut/Vienna/Beirut	1 690
183. Team leader, United Nations Interim Security Force for Abyei	London/New York/Abuja	7 700
184. Former Assistant Secretary-General, Department of Peacekeeping Operations	New York/Abuja	8 600
185. Head of Mission designate, United Nations Support Office in Somalia	Nairobi/New York/Nairobi	4 549
186. Former Under-Secretary-General for Field Support	New York/Brindisi/New York	5 800
187. Former Special Representative of the Secretary General for Liberia and Head of the United Nations Mission in Liberia	Copenhagen/Brindisi/Copenhagen	1 700
188. Team leader, United Nations Interim Security Force for Abyei	New York/Abuja	5 323
189. Team leader, independent strategic review of the United Nations Multidimensional Integrated Stabilization Mission in Mali	Copenhagen/New York/Copenhagen	5 600
190. Former Deputy Special Representative of the Secretary-General for the Central African Republic	London/New York/Laayounne	2 339

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191. Team leader, independent strategic review of the United Nations Multidimensional Integrated Stabilization Mission in Mali	Santiago/New York/Bangui/ Libreville/Addis Ababa/Paris/ New York/Washington, D.C. (train)/ New York/Santiago	19 877
192. Member of the Peacebuilding Fund Advisory Group	Mogadishu/New York/Mogadishu	2 030
193. Member of the Peacebuilding Fund Advisory Group	Frankfurt/New York/Frankfurt/ Cologne	4 989
194. High-level consultant and lead investigator, Special Investigation Team	New York/Kinshasa/New York	10 900
Economic Commission for Africa		
195. Commissioner for Trade and Industry, African Union Commission	Washington, D.C./Ottawa/ Washington, D.C.	1 556
196. Coordinator, Joint Secretariat Support Office (African Union Commission, Economic Commission for Africa and African Development Bank)	Paris/Nairobi/Addis Ababa	793
197. Commissioner for Economic Affairs, African Union Commission	Addis Ababa/Johannesburg/ Cape Town/Addis Ababa	2 491
198. Director, Kush Communications, United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland	Antalya/Istanbul/Dakar/Brussels/ London	2 397
199. Legal Adviser, Thabo Mbeki Foundation, and member of the Technical Committee of the Economic Commission for Africa	Johannesburg/Dakar/Johannesburg	941
200. Permanent Observer of the African Union to the United Nations	New York/Dakar/New York	2 358
201. President, Economic Community of West African States	Lagos/Dakar/Lagos	240
202. Secretary-General, Common Market for Eastern and Southern Africa	Lusaka/Nairobi/Dakar/Nairobi/ Lusaka	2 018
203. Secretary-General, Ministry of Land Affairs, Democratic Republic of the Congo	Kinshasa/Dakar/Kinshasa	663
204. Special adviser to the President on economic affairs, Nigeria	Abuja/Addis Ababa/Nairobi/ Addis Ababa/Abuja	1 888
205. Former Chair, Inter-Agency Working Group, and Chief Trade Negotiator, Nigeria	Abuja/Addis Ababa/Nairobi/ Addis Ababa/Abuja	1 888
206. Special adviser to the President on economic affairs, Nigeria	Abuja/Addis Ababa/Abuja	1 789
207. Deputy Minister of Lands and Natural Resources, Ghana	Accra/Addis Ababa/São Paulo/ Santiago/São Paulo/Addis Ababa/ Accra	3 907
208. Nobel Peace Prize co-laureate for 2017	Amsterdam/Cairo/Addis Ababa/ Cairo/Amsterdam	1 231
209. Ambassador of Nigeria to Ethiopia	Addis Ababa/Dubai/New York/Dubai/ Addis Ababa	2 937
210. Senior presidential adviser on financial matters, Uganda	Entebbe/Nairobi/Addis Ababa/ Nairobi/Entebbe	1 186
211. Minister of Health, Central African Republic	Bangui/Casablanca/Dakar/ Nouakchott/Dakar/Casablanca/Bangui	1 091
212. Executive Director, Phase Minus, and founder of Voice of Libyan Women	London/Addis Ababa/Accra/ Addis Ababa/London	1 445
213. Minister of Mines and Energy, Niger	Niamey/Addis Ababa/Niamey	1 192

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214. Minister of Mines, Geology and Quarries, Chad	N'Djamena/Addis Ababa/N'Djamena	788
215. Minister of Mines and Energy, Togo	Lomé/Brussels/Lomé	2 149
216. Minister of Mines, Industrial Development, Trade and Private Sector Promotion, Chad	N'Djamena/Brussels/N'Djamena	2 366
217. Minister of Mines, Industry and Technological Development, Cameroon	Yaoundé/Brussels/Yaoundé	1 422
218. Deputy Minister of Lands and Natural Resources, Ghana	Accra/Brussels/Accra	4 309
219. Former Governor of the Central Bank, Cyprus	Birmingham/Frankfurt/Addis Ababa/ Frankfurt/Birmingham	4 259
220. Former Executive Secretary, Economic Commission for Africa	Cape Town/Addis Ababa/Cape Town	1 394
221. Special adviser to the Vice-President, Nigeria	Abuja/Addis Ababa/Abuja	459
222. Minister of Higher Education and Research, Senegal	Dakar/Addis Ababa/Dakar	729
223. Former Chief of Protocol to the President, Liberia	Monrovia/Amsterdam/Geneva/ Amsterdam/Monrovia	4 904
Economic Commission for Europe		
224. Member of the Implementation Committee under the Water Convention	Sacramento/Geneva/Sacramento	3 160
225. Member of the Implementation Committee under the Water Convention	Sacramento/Haparanda/Sacramento	7 433
226. Member of the Implementation Committee under the Water Convention	Sacramento/Geneva/Sacramento	4 870
Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean		
227. Minister of Natural Resources, Suriname	Paramaribo/Santiago/Paramaribo	926
228. Vice Minister, Foreign Trade and Foreign Investment, Cuba	Havana/Santiago/Havana	128
229. Former Executive Secretary, Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean	São Paulo/Santiago/Bogotá	1 285
230. Former Executive Secretary, Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean	New York/Santiago/New York	8 918
231. Minister of Foreign Trade and Foreign Investment, Cuba	Havana/Santiago/Havana	712
232. Former Executive Secretary, Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean	Guatemala City/Havana/ Guatemala City	622
233. Cabinet minister, Dominican Republic	Santo Domingo/Santiago/ Santo Domingo	1 978
234. Former Executive Secretary, Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean	Puerto Vallarta/Havana/Buenos Aires	1 973
235. Former Executive Secretary, Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean	Puerto Vallarta/Havana/Madrid	2 622
236. State Minister, Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Foreign Trade, Jamaica	Kingston/Havana/Madrid	457
237. Former Chief of Staff to the Secretary-General	Madrid/Havana/Madrid	3 001
238. Former Executive Secretary, Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean	Puerto Vallarta/Havana/Bogotá	419

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Department of Management		
239. Member of the Advisory Board on Human Security	Oslo/New York/Oslo	1 937
240. Chair of the Advisory Board on Human Security	San José/New York/San José	1 035
241. Member of the Advisory Board on Human Security	Oslo/New York/Oslo	2 139
242. Member of the Advisory Board on Human Security	Geneva/New York/Geneva	4 599
243. Member of the Advisory Board on Human Security	Ljubljana/New York/Ljubljana	2 203
244. Member of the Advisory Board on Human Security	Tokyo/New York/Tokyo	7 790
245. Former Foreign Minister, Canada	Berlin/New York/Berlin	3 348
246. Former Foreign Minister, Greece	Athens/New York/Athens	1 679
247. Member of the Advisory Board on Human Security	Geneva/Dhaka/Geneva	2 747
248. Chair of the Advisory Board on Human Security	Oslo/New York/Oslo	1 576
249. Chair of the Advisory Board on Human Security	Oslo/Zurich/Bern/Zurich/Berlin/ Stockholm/Oslo	865
250. Former Permanent Representative of Japan to the United Nations and Special Adviser on Human Security	Tokyo/New York/Tokyo	6 247
251. Chair of the Advisory Board on Human Security	Oslo/New York/Oslo	2 299
252. Executive Director, West Africa Network for Peacebuilding	Bamako/New York/Bamako	1 925
253. Member of the Advisory Board on Human Security	Tunis/New York/Tunis	1 139
254. Member of the Advisory Board on Human Security	Geneva/New York/Geneva	4 548
255. Member of the Advisory Board on Human Security	Oslo/New York/Oslo	898
256. Member of the Advisory Board on Human Security	Tokyo/New York/Tokyo	7 939
257. Member of the Advisory Board on Human Security	San José/New York/San José	667
258. Member of the Advisory Board on Human Security	Ljubljana/New York/Ljubljana	1 620
Executive Office of the Secretary-General		
259. Member of the Global Health Crises Task Force	New York/London	4 000
260. Chief Executive Officer and Chair, French National Institute of Health and Medical Research	Paris/New York/Paris	3 300
261. Secretary-General, International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies	Geneva/New York/Geneva	5 200
262. Senior Consultant, Ministry of Health, Singapore	Singapore/New York/Singapore	8 000
263. Member of the Global Health Crises Task Force	Nouakchott/New York/Nouakchott	4 000
264. Director General, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, China	Beijing/New York/Beijing	1 400
265. Deputy Director General, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, China	Beijing/New York/Beijing	1 400
266. Director General, Global and Public Health, United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, and member of the Global Health Crises Task Force	London/Geneva/London	667
267. President, Mauritanian Public Health Association, and member of the Global Health Crises Task Force	Nouakchott/New York/Nouakchott	955
268. Senior Consultant, Ministry of Health, Singapore	Singapore/Geneva/Singapore	2 866
269. Director, Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies	Geneva/New York/Geneva	4 348
270. Chair, International Working Group on Financing Pandemic Preparedness, World Bank	London/New York/London	3 409

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271. Former Under-Secretary-General, Economic Commission for Africa	Cape Town/Geneva/Cape Town	3 410
272. Former Special Representative of the Secretary-General for South Sudan	Copenhagen/New York/Copenhagen	4 095
273. Former Special Representative of the Secretary-General for South Sudan	Copenhagen/New York/Copenhagen	4 086
274. Former Assistant Secretary-General, Department of Management	Casablanca/New York/Casablanca	3 000
275. Former Special Representative of the Secretary-General for South Sudan	Copenhagen/New York/Copenhagen	4 300
276. Former Special Representative of the Secretary-General for South Sudan	Copenhagen/New York/Copenhagen	4 880
277. Co-Chair of Working Group II, Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change	Durban/New York/Durban	5 689
Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific		
278. Former Minister of Science and Technology, Pakistan	Karachi/Bangkok/Karachi	1 230
279. Minister of Health and Medical Services, Fiji	Suva/Bangkok/Suva	705
280. Member of Parliament and former Deputy Prime Minister, Australia	Brisbane/Bangkok/Brisbane	2 075
281. Deputy Minister of Economics and Development, Turkmenistan	Ashgabat/Ganja/Ashgabat	780
282. Deputy Minister, Ministry of Power and Renewable Energy, Sri Lanka	Colombo/Bangkok/Colombo	230
283. State Minister, Ministry of Energy, Water Resources and Irrigation, Nepal	Kathmandu/Bangkok/Kathmandu	290
284. Minister of Energy, Mongolia	Abu Dhabi/Bangkok/Ulaanbaatar	1 375
285. Vice-Chairman, National Planning Commission, Nepal	Kathmandu/Bangkok/Kathmandu	205
286. Minister of Sustainable Development and Wildlife, Sri Lanka	Colombo/Bangkok/Colombo	305
287. Minister of Planning and Development, Pakistan	Islamabad/Bangkok/Islamabad	510
288. Member of Parliament and former Deputy Prime Minister, Australia	Brisbane/Bangkok/Brisbane	2 595
289. Minister for Employment, Productivity and Industrial Relations, Fiji	Suva/Bangkok/Suva	1 425
290. Vice-Chairman, National Planning Commission, Nepal	Kathmandu/Bangkok/Kathmandu	710
291. Deputy Prime Minister, Vanuatu	Port Vila/Bangkok/Port Vila	2 725
292. Deputy Minister, Ministry of Power and Renewable Energy, Sri Lanka	Colombo/Bangkok/Colombo	379
293. Vice-Chairman, National Planning Commission, Nepal	Kathmandu/Bangkok/Kathmandu	180
294. Minister of Social Empowerment and Welfare, Sri Lanka	Colombo/Bangkok/Colombo	295
295. Minister of Natural Resources and Environmental Conservation, Myanmar	Yangon/Bangkok/Yangon	310
296. Minister of Population and Environment, Nepal	Kathmandu/Bangkok/Kathmandu	255
297. Deputy Prime Minister, Tonga	Nuku'alofa/Bangkok/Nuku'alofa	3 640
298. Minister, Office of the Prime Minister, Malaysia	Kuala Lumpur/Christchurch/ Kuala Lumpur	2 835
299. State Minister, Ministry of Finance, Bangladesh	Dhaka/Christchurch/Dhaka	1 895

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300. Minister for Public Enterprises, Samoa	Apia/Christchurch/Apia	659
301. Deputy Minister, Ministry of National Development Planning, Indonesia	Jakarta/Christchurch/Jakarta	4 585
302. President, Central Institute for Economic Management, Ministry of Planning and Investments, Viet Nam	Hanoi/Christchurch/Hanoi	3 950
303. Minister of Health and Medical Services, Fiji	Suva/Bangkok/Suva	1 140
304. Vice-Chairman, National Planning Commission, Nepal	Kathmandu/Bangkok/Kathmandu	250
305. Minister for Foreign Affairs and Cooperation, Timor-Leste	Dili/Bangkok/Dili	125
306. Vice-Chairman, National Planning Commission, Nepal	Kathmandu/Bangkok/Kathmandu	300
307. State Minister of International Trade, Sri Lanka	Colombo/Bangkok/Colombo	350
308. Member of Parliament and former Deputy Prime Minister, Australia	Canberra/Bangkok/Brisbane	3 030
309. Minister of Finance, Samoa	Apia/Bangkok/Apia	1 708
310. Minister of Finance and Economic Management, Vanuatu	Port Vila/Bangkok/Port Vila	3 380
311. Minister for Planning, Development and Reform, Pakistan	Islamabad/Bangkok/Islamabad	585
312. Adviser to the Prime Minister, Bangladesh	Dhaka/Bangkok/Dhaka	539
313. Minister of Women, Community and Social Development, Samoa	Apia/Bangkok/Apia	2 971
314. Minister of Environmental Protection and Agriculture, Georgia	Tbilisi/Bangkok/Tbilisi	1 800
315. Minister of Energy and Water, Afghanistan	Kabul/Bangkok/Kabul	3 385
316. Minister for Labour and Human Resources Development, Kiribati	Tarawa/Bangkok/Tarawa	3 068
317. Deputy Minister, Ministry of Economy and Sustainable Development, Georgia	Tbilisi/Bangkok/Tbilisi	2 316
318. Minister of Energy, Mongolia	Ulaanbaatar/Bangkok/Ulaanbaatar	1 305
319. Federal Minister of Power and Energy, Pakistan	Islamabad/Bangkok/Islamabad	574
320. Minister of Construction, Myanmar	Yangon/Bangkok/Yangon	342
321. Assistant Minister, Ministry of Infrastructure and Transport, Fiji	Nadi/Bangkok/Nadi	619
322. Former Governor of the State Bank, Pakistan	Islamabad/Bangkok/Karachi	544
323. Minister for Foreign Affairs, International Cooperation and External Trade, Vanuatu	Port Vila/Bangkok/Port Vila	2 445
324. Minister for Foreign Affairs and Trade, Marshall Islands	Majuro/Bangkok	1 823
325. Deputy Prime Minister, Samoa	Apia/Bangkok/Apia	3 600
326. Minister for Industry, Trade, Tourism, Lands and Mineral Resources, Fiji	Suva/Bangkok/Suva	1 843
327. Member of Parliament, Nauru	Nauru/Bangkok/Nauru	3 785
328. Minister for Foreign Affairs and Trade, Papua New Guinea	Port Moresby/Bangkok	1 613
329. Minister for Meteorology, Energy, Information, Disaster Management, Environment and Climate Change, Tonga	Nuku'alofa/Bangkok	1 947

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Economic and Social Commission for Western Asia		
330. Minister of Planning and International Cooperation, Yemen	Riyadh/Doha/Riyadh	614
331. Minister of Economy and Finance, Mauritania	Nouakchott/Doha/Nouakchott	2 645
332. Former Minister, Jordan	Amman/Cairo/Amman	298
333. Minister of Industry and Trade, Yemen	Riyadh/Rabat/Riyadh	1 428
334. Former Minister, Jordan	Amman/Astana/Amman	2 137
335. Minister of Water Resources, Iraq	Baghdad/Beirut/Baghdad	768
336. Minister of Water Resources and Irrigation, Egypt	Cairo/Beirut/Cairo	530
337. Minister of Water and Sanitation, Mauritania	Nouakchott/Beirut/Nouakchott	2 195
338. Minister of Welfare and Social Security, Sudan	Khartoum/Beirut/Khartoum	889
339. Ministry of Women's Affairs, Palestine	Ramallah/Amman/Beirut/Amman/ Ramallah	208
340. Minister of Water Resources and Irrigation, Egypt	Cairo/Bonn/Cairo	1 143
341. Ambassador and Assistant Secretary-General, League of Arab States	Cairo/Beirut/Cairo	455
342. President, Arab Investors Union, and former Deputy Minister for Foreign Affairs, Egypt	Cairo/Beirut/Cairo	218
343. Former Minister, Iraq	Amman/Beirut/Amman	354
344. Former Minister and Director General, Arab Organization for Agricultural Development	Khartoum/Beirut/Khartoum	688
345. Distinguished Fellow, Canadian International Council	Montreal/Bangkok/Montreal	2 620
346. Minister of Water Resources, Iraq	Baghdad/Beirut/Baghdad	224
347. Minister of Energy, Mines and Sustainable Development, Morocco	Casablanca/Beirut/Casablanca	2 110
348. President, Swedish Red Cross	Stockholm/Beirut/Stockholm	553
349. Minister of Planning and International Cooperation, Yemen	Riyadh/Beirut/Riyadh	526
350. Minister, Office of the Prime Minister, Palestine	Amman/Beirut/Amman	264
351. Secretary-General, League of Arab States	Cairo/Beirut/Cairo	145
352. Minister of Industry and Minerals, Iraq	Baghdad/Beirut/Baghdad	241
353. Ambassador, League of Arab States	Cairo/Beirut/Cairo	231
354. Secretary-General, League of Arab States	Cairo/Beirut/Cairo	455
Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs		
355. Goodwill Ambassador, United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees in the Near East	Dubai/New York/Dubai	3 062
356. Prominent novelist, Nigeria	Baltimore/New York/Baltimore	13
357. Adjunct Professor of International and Public Affairs, Columbia University	New York/Geneva/New York	3 783
358. Senior consultant	Zurich/Singapore/Manila/Singapore/ Zurich	619
359. Co-President, Board of Trustees, JEN	Tokyo/Geneva/Tokyo	3 614
360. Ambassador-at-Large, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Republic of Korea	Seoul/Geneva/Seoul	1 017
361. Member of the Central Emergency Response Fund Advisory Group	Nairobi/Geneva/Nairobi	1 655

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362. Co-President, Board of Trustees, JEN	Tokyo/Geneva/Tokyo	4 604
363. Adjunct Professor of International and Public Affairs, Columbia University	New York/Geneva/New York	5 664
364. Ambassador-at-Large, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Republic of Korea	Seoul/Geneva/Seoul	2 941
365. Ambassador of the Philippines to New Zealand	Wellington/Geneva/Wellington	2 991
366. Co-President, Board of Trustees, JEN	Tokyo/New York/Tokyo	9 560
367. National Director, National Office for Emergencies, Chile	Santiago/New York/Santiago	8 426
368. Director, Azerbaijan International Development Agency	Baku/New York/Baku	3 500
369. Director, National Disaster Response and Rehabilitation Directorate, Ethiopia	Addis Ababa/Frankfurt/New York/ Frankfurt/Addis Ababa	4 477
370. Minister for Disaster Preparedness and Refugees, Uganda	Kampala/New York/Kampala	2 823
371. Minister of Social Affairs, Solidarity and Humanitarian Action, Democratic Republic of the Congo	Kinshasa/Brussels/New York/ Brussels/Kinshasa	7 707
372. Director General, Ministry of Social Affairs, Humanitarian Action and National Solidarity, Democratic Republic of the Congo	Kinshasa/Brussels/New York/ Brussels/Kinshasa	7 707
373. Co-President, Board of Trustees, JEN	Tokyo/Geneva/Tokyo	625
374. National Director, National Office for Emergencies, Chile	Santiago/Rome/Geneva/Rome/ Santiago	3 080
375. Ambassador-at-Large, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Republic of Korea	Incheon/Geneva/Incheon	2 102
376. Former Assistant Secretary-General and Executive Director, United Nations Institute for Training and Research	Dublin/Geneva/Lausanne (train)/ Geneva	367
377. Former Deputy Special Representative of the Secretary- General for the Reconstruction and Development of Lebanon	Beirut/Geneva/Lausanne (train)/ Geneva	753
378. Adjunct Professor of International and Public Affairs, Columbia University	New York Lisbon/Geneva/Lisbon/ New York	5 072
379. Former Deputy Special Representative of the Secretary- General for Afghanistan	London/Geneva/Lausanne (train)/ Geneva	376
Office for Disarmament Affairs		
380. Former Ambassador of Hungary to the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe	Budapest/Brasilia/Budapest	2 069
381. Former Ambassador of Hungary to the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe	Budapest/Zurich/New Delhi/Zurich/ Budapest	714
382. Former Ambassador of Hungary to the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe	Tokyo/Hong Kong/Addis Ababa/ Paris/Budapest	2 480
383. Assistant Secretary-General, Arms Control and Counter- Proliferation Branch, Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade, Australia	Canberra/Jeju/Canberra	1 800
384. Member of the Advisory Board on Disarmament Affairs	New York/Jeju/New York	2 200
385. Ambassador-at-Large, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Netherlands	Rotterdam/Jeju/Rotterdam	1 000
386. Member of the Advisory Board on Disarmament Affairs	Santiago/Geneva/Santiago	3 020

<i>Designation of traveller</i>	<i>Itinerary</i>	<i>Additional cost (United States dollars)</i>
387. Member of the Advisory Board on Disarmament Affairs	Singapore/Geneva/Singapore	3 511
388. Member of the Advisory Board on Disarmament Affairs	Melbourne/Geneva/Melbourne	3 560
389. Member of the Advisory Board on Disarmament Affairs	Washington, D.C./Geneva/ Washington, D.C.	4 006
390. Member of the Advisory Board on Disarmament Affairs	Islamabad/Geneva/Lahore	1 146
391. Member of the Advisory Board on Disarmament Affairs	Ulaanbaatar/Geneva/Ulaanbaatar	1 303
392. Member of the Advisory Board on Disarmament Affairs	Detroit/Geneva/Detroit	4 786
393. Member of the Advisory Board on Disarmament Affairs	Melbourne/Geneva/Melbourne	3 139
394. Member of the Advisory Board on Disarmament Affairs	Singapore/New York/Singapore	5 043
395. Member of the Advisory Board on Disarmament Affairs	Santiago/New York/Santiago	3 075
396. Member of the Advisory Board on Disarmament Affairs	Islamabad/New York/Islamabad	2 641
397. Member of the Advisory Board on Disarmament Affairs	Accra/New York/Accra	1 793
398. Member of the Advisory Board on Disarmament Affairs	Vienna/New York/Vienna	2 922
399. Member of the Advisory Board on Disarmament Affairs	Ulaanbaatar/New York/Ulaanbaatar	3 254
400. Member of the Advisory Board on Disarmament Affairs	Irkutsk/New York/Irkutsk	2 700
401. Member of the Advisory Board on Disarmament Affairs	Vienna/New York/Vienna	1 357
402. Chair of the Advisory Board on Disarmament Affairs	Melbourne/New York/Melbourne	5 742
403. Professor and Associate Dean, Fudan University, Shanghai	Shanghai/Hiroshima/Shanghai	577
404. Consulting adviser, Comprehensive Nuclear-Test-Ban Treaty Organization	Vienna/Hiroshima/Vienna	8 630
405. Director, Centre for Energy and Security Studies	Moscow/Hiroshima/Moscow	6 431
406. Senior Research Fellow, University of Melbourne	Melbourne/Hiroshima/Melbourne	4 561
407. Former Deputy Secretary-General, Conference on Disarmament	Geneva/Hiroshima/Geneva	6 195
408. Former High Representative for Disarmament Affairs and former Under-Secretary-General for Management	Vienna/Hiroshima/Vienna	3 955
409. Former Ambassador of Egypt to Japan	Cairo/Hiroshima/Cairo	4 019
410. Director, International Disarmament Institute	New York/Hiroshima/New York	3 956
411. Prominent author	New York/Hiroshima/New York	3 308
412. Member of the Advisory Board on Disarmament Matters	Tokyo/Geneva/Tokyo	1 989
413. Member of the Advisory Board on Disarmament Matters	Windhoek/Geneva/Windhoek	1 184
414. Member of the Advisory Board on Disarmament Matters	Santiago/Geneva/Santiago	3 283
415. Member of the Advisory Board on Disarmament Matters	Washington, D.C./Geneva/ Washington, D.C.	2 568
416. Member of the Advisory Board on Disarmament Matters	Ulaanbaatar/Geneva/Ulaanbaatar	2 069
417. Member of the Advisory Board on Disarmament Matters	Boston/Geneva/Boston	4 383
418. Member of the Advisory Board on Disarmament Matters	Ottawa/Geneva/Ottawa	2 956
419. Ambassador-at-Large, Ministry for Europe and Foreign Affairs, France	Paris/Amsterdam/Panama City/ Port of Spain/New York	5 433
420. Director General, Asia-Pacific and African Affairs, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Indonesia	Jakarta/New York/Jakarta	2 475
421. Member of the Advisory Board on Disarmament Affairs	Tokyo/New York/Tokyo	8 145
422. Member of the Advisory Board on Disarmament Affairs	Windhoek/New York/Windhoek	3 097
423. Member of the Advisory Board on Disarmament Affairs	Santiago/New York/Santiago	681

<i>Designation of traveller</i>	<i>Itinerary</i>	<i>Additional cost (United States dollars)</i>
424. Member of the Advisory Board on Disarmament Affairs	Vienna/New York/Vienna	3 524
425. Member of the Advisory Board on Disarmament Affairs	Ulaanbaatar/New York/Ulaanbaatar	2 493
426. Member of the Advisory Board on Disarmament Affairs	Moscow/New York/Moscow	3 392
Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights		
427. Special Rapporteur on extreme poverty and human rights	New York/Beijing/New York	0
428. Member of the Subcommittee on Prevention of Torture	London/New York/London	1 661
429. Chair of the Committee against Torture	Copenhagen/New York/Copenhagen	3 309
430. Former Special Representative of the Secretary-General on business and human rights	Boston/Geneva/Boston	5 571
431. Member of the Committee against Torture	Chisinau/Geneva/Chisinau	613
432. Member of the Committee against Torture	Tallinn/Geneva/Tallinn	639
433. Member of the Committee against Torture	Casablanca/Geneva/Casablanca	512
434. Member of the Committee against Torture	Chisinau/Geneva/Chisinau	537
435. Attorney General, Kenya	Nairobi/Geneva/Nairobi	747
436. Former Governor General and High Court judge, New Zealand	Auckland/Colombo/Auckland	2 544
437. Vice-President of the Constitutional Court, Georgia	Tbilisi/Manila/Tbilisi	3 091
438. President of the United Nations Environment Assembly and Cabinet minister, Costa Rica	San José/Berlin/San José	3 721
439. Former Special Rapporteur on torture and other cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment	Vienna/Geneva/Vienna	831
440. Former Special Rapporteur on torture	Vienna/Venice/Vienna	280
441. Former Special Representative of the Secretary-General on the situation of human rights defenders	Lahore/Geneva/Lahore	2 218
442. Minister of Population, Social Protection and Promotion of Women, Madagascar	Antananarivo/Geneva/Antananarivo	3 083
443. Former Special Rapporteur on the rights to freedom of peaceful assembly and of association	Nairobi/Geneva/Nairobi	904
444. Former Special Rapporteur on torture	Vienna/New York/Geneva/Vienna	2 976
445. Chairperson, Afghanistan Independent Human Rights Commission	Kabul/Geneva/Kabul	1 114
446. Commissioner for Political Affairs, African Union Commission	Addis Ababa/Geneva/Addis Ababa	3 878
447. Ambassador and Deputy Chair, Joint Monitoring and Evaluation Commission	Juba/Geneva/Juba	1 917
448. Commissioner for Political Affairs, African Union Commission	New York/Geneva	1 666
449. Former Special Representative of the Secretary-General for Children and Armed Conflict	Algiers/Geneva/Algiers	2 151
450. Former Special Rapporteur on torture	Vienna/Geneva/New York/Warsaw/Venice	4 193
451. Former Special Rapporteur on the rights to freedom of peaceful assembly and of association	Nairobi/Geneva/Nairobi	695
452. Judge of the High Court, South Africa	Johannesburg/Asmara/Johannesburg	2 563
453. Former Special Rapporteur in the field of cultural rights	Lahore/Geneva/Lahore	1 361

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454. Former Special Rapporteur on torture	Venice/Geneva/Vienna	627
455. Former Special Rapporteur on torture	Vienna/Geneva/Vienna	279
456. President, Grandmothers of the Plaza de Mayo	Buenos Aires/Geneva/Buenos Aires	2 748
457. Leader, global study on children deprived of liberty	Vienna/Geneva/Venice	453
458. President, African Court on Human and Peoples' Rights	Kilimanjaro/Addis Ababa/ Kilimanjaro	231
459. Chairperson, African Union Advisory Board on Corruption	N'Djamena/Addis Ababa/N'Djamena	1 036
460. Chairperson, African Committee of Experts on the Rights and Welfare of the Child	Lusaka/Addis Ababa/Lusaka	490
461. Representative of the Economic, Social and Cultural Council, African Union	Stavanger/Addis Ababa/Stavanger	1 697
462. Former Special Rapporteur on the promotion of truth, justice, reparation and guarantees of non-recurrence	Geneva/New York	944
Office of the High Representative for the Least Developed Countries, Landlocked Developing Countries and Small Island Developing States		
463. Minister of Higher Education and Scientific Research, Guinea	Conakry/New York/Conakry	2 664
464. Secretary-General's appointee as Chair of the Governing Council of the Technology Bank	Venice/New York/Venice	1 820
465. State Minister, Ministry of Finance and Economic Planning, Sudan	Khartoum/Dakar/Khartoum	1 130
466. Minister of Commerce, Nepal	Kathmandu/Hanoi/Kathmandu	155
467. Minister of Commerce and Industry, Afghanistan	Kabul/Hanoi/Kabul	2 704
468. Minister of Local Government and Community Development, Jamaica	Kingston/Cancún/Kingston	644
469. Minister of Transport and Communications, Zambia	Lusaka/New York/Lusaka	4 649
470. Director General, International Development Law Organization, and former Secretary-General, Amnesty International	Rome/New York/Rome	4 317
471. Acting Minister of Communications and Information Technology, Afghanistan	Kabul/Port Vila/Kabul	7 600
472. Co-Chair, InterAcademy Partnership	Khartoum/New York/Khartoum	1 796
473. Minister of Higher Education and Scientific Research, Guinea	Conakry/New York/Conakry	1 779
474. Minister of Trade and Private Sector Promotion, Niger	Niamey/Astana/Niamey	2 512
475. Minister of Industry, Commerce and Enterprise Development, Zimbabwe	Harare/Astana/Harare	6 793
476. Minister of Industry, Commerce and Supplies, Nepal	Kathmandu/Astana/Kathmandu	5 301
477. Minister of Transport and Communications, Zambia	Lusaka/Astana/Lusaka	5 286
478. Minister of Commerce and Industry, Afghanistan	Kabul/Astana/Kabul	4 024
479. Minister of Trade and Industry, Lesotho	Maseru/Astana/Maseru	12 475
480. Minister of Economic Affairs, Bhutan	Paro/Astana/Paro	1 726
481. Minister of Transport and Roads, South Sudan	Juba/Astana/Juba	7 677

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Office of Legal Affairs		
482. Chief Judge of the Court Martial, New Zealand	Wellington/Bangkok/Wellington	4 197
483. Professor, Department of Public International Law and International Organization, University of Geneva	Geneva/Bangkok/Geneva	3 104
484. Former member, International Law Commission, and Legal Adviser, World Trade Organization	Paris/Bangkok/Paris	2 675
485. Special Expert on United Nations Assistance to the Khmer Rouge Trials	Chicago/Phnom Penh/Chicago	3 815
486. Deputy Secretary-General, Permanent Court of Arbitration	Amsterdam/Bangkok/Amsterdam	1 600
487. Former judge, International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda and Supreme Court of Buenos Aires	Buenos Aires/New York/Buenos Aires	5 982
488. Special Expert on United Nations Assistance to the Khmer Rouge Trials	Chicago/Amsterdam/Phnom Penh/Chicago	4 382
489. Professor, Department of Public International Law and International Organization, University of Geneva	Geneva/Addis Ababa/Geneva	2 997
490. Chief Judge of the Court Martial, New Zealand	Wellington/Addis Ababa/Wellington	1 874
491. Deputy Secretary-General, Permanent Court of Arbitration	Amsterdam/Addis Ababa/Amsterdam	2 316
492. Special Expert on United Nations Assistance to the Khmer Rouge Trials	Chicago/Phnom Penh/Chicago	5 628
493. Chief Judge of the Court Martial, New Zealand	Wellington/Santiago/Wellington	7 502
494. Harold Samuel Chair of Law and Environmental Policy, University of Cambridge	London/Santiago/London	3 400
495. Foundation Professor of Law, Arizona State University	Phoenix/Santiago/Phoenix	3 340
496. Professor of International Law and former judge, International Tribunal for the Law of the Sea	Milan/Santiago/Milan	1 606
497. Head of the Independent Panel of Experts to investigate the death of Dag Hammarskjöld	Dar es Salaam/New York/Dar es Salaam	3 092
498. Head of the Independent Panel of Experts to investigate the death of Dag Hammarskjöld	Dakar/New York/Dar es Salaam	3 918
499. Former member, International Law Commission, and Legal Adviser, World Trade Organization	Pairs/Bangkok/Paris	950
500. Harold Samuel Chair of Law and Environmental Policy	Geneva/Addis Ababa/Geneva	3 837
501. Professor of Public International Law, University of Oxford	London/Santiago/London	2 800
502. Associate Professor of International Law, University of Geneva	Geneva/Santiago/Geneva	3 700
503. Professor of Public International Law, University of Leiden	Amsterdam/New York/Amsterdam	3 100
Office of the Special Adviser on Africa		
504. Commissioner for Trade, Customs and Free Movement, Economic Community of West African States	Abuja/Nairobi/Abuja	2 000
505. Member of the Panel of Eminent Persons, African Peer Review Mechanism	Algiers/New York/Algiers	1 532
506. Deputy Chairperson, African Union Commission	Addis Ababa/New York/Addis Ababa	2 180

<i>Designation of traveller</i>	<i>Itinerary</i>	<i>Additional cost (United States dollars)</i>
507. Deputy Chairperson, African Peer Review Mechanism, and member of the Committee of Elders, Common Market for Eastern and Southern Africa	Cairo/New York/Cairo	1 150
508. Chief Executive Officer, African Peer Review Mechanism	Johannesburg/New York/ Johannesburg	2 900
509. Executive Director, Savannah Centre for Diplomacy, Democracy and Development, Nigeria	Abuja/New York/Abuja	1 600
510. Member of the Panel of Eminent Persons, African Peer Review Mechanism	Johannesburg/New York/ Johannesburg	4 088
511. Managing Director, Zodo International	Ouagadougou/Cape Town/ Ouagadougou	2 246
512. Head, Crisis Management and Post-Conflict Reconstruction Department, African Union Commission	Addis Ababa/Cape Town/ Addis Ababa	2 339
513. Special Representative of the Secretary-General for Somalia and Head of the United Nations Assistance Mission in Somalia	Nairobi/Cape Town/Nairobi	2 047
514. Former Ambassador of Egypt to Libya and to Togo	Cairo/Abuja/Cairo	710
United Nations Conference on Trade and Development		
515. Ambassador of Panama and President, Trade and Development Board	Geneva/Nairobi/Geneva	642
516. Former Director General, World Trade Organization, and former European Commissioner for Trade	Paris/Nairobi/Paris	11 463
517. Former Secretary-General, United Nations Conference on Trade and Development	Bangkok/Nairobi/Bangkok	1 607
518. Former Permanent Representative of Jamaica to the United Nations Office at Geneva and former Deputy Secretary-General, Commonwealth Secretariat	Jamaica/Nairobi/Jamaica	1 951
519. Board Member for Latin America, International Accounting Standards Board	London/Medellín/London	3 089
520. Minister of Social Security, National Solidarity and Environment and Sustainable Development, Mauritius	Plaisance/Geneva/Plaisance	2 731
521. Former Governor of the Reserve Bank, India	Hyderabad/Geneva/Hyderabad	2 456
522. Former Minister of Communication Technology, Nigeria	Lagos/Geneva/Lagos	1 832
523. Former Minister of Finance, Brazil	Brasília/Geneva/Brasília	2 300
524. Former member of the high-level panel on the United Nations internal justice system	Medford/Geneva/Medford	1 301
525. Former Vice-President, Zambia	Lusaka/Geneva/Lusaka	932
526. Minister of Industries and Productivity, Ecuador	Quito/Geneva/Quito	791
527. Deputy Minister, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, El Salvador	San Salvador/Geneva/San Salvador	2 400
528. Minister of Trade, Industry, Regional Integration and Employment, Gambia	Banjul/Geneva/Banjul	661
529. Former Minister of Communication Technology, Nigeria	London/Geneva/London	332
530. Minister of Commerce, Cambodia	Phnom Penh/Geneva Phnom Penh	1 682
531. Minister of Trade, Industry and Cooperatives, Uganda	Entebbe/Geneva/Entebbe	2 687
532. Minister of Commerce and Industry, Liberia	Monrovia/Geneva/Monrovia	2 498
533. Deputy Minister of Commerce, Myanmar	New York/Geneva/New York	2 215

<i>Designation of traveller</i>	<i>Itinerary</i>	<i>Additional cost (United States dollars)</i>
534. Minister for Investment Promotion, Partnerships and Development of State Teleservices, Senegal	Dakar/Geneva/Dakar	674
535. Minister for Investment Promotion, Partnerships and Development of State Teleservices, Senegal	Dakar/Geneva/Dakar	1 160
536. Minister of Science, Technology and Innovation, Uganda	Entebbe/Geneva/Entebbe	982
537. Minister of Social Security, National Solidarity and Environment and Sustainable Development, Mauritius	Mauritius/Geneva/Mauritius	1 337
United Nations Office for Disaster Risk Reduction		
538. Goodwill Ambassador for Haiti	San Francisco/New York/ San Francisco	1 721
United Nations Regional Office for Central Africa		
539. Peace mediator and former minister, Chad	Lomé/Libreville/Lomé	1 010
540. Peace mediator and former Ombudsman, Burundi	Jeddah/Libreville/Bujumbura	1 012
541. Chairperson, African Commission on Human and Peoples' Rights	Johannesburg/Kinshasa/Johannesburg	1 532
542. Minister for Foreign Affairs, Sao Tome and Principe	Sao Tome/Kigali/Sao Tome	1 756
543. Minister for Foreign Affairs, Gabon	Libreville/Kigali/Libreville	1 200
544. Minister for Foreign Affairs, Congo	Brazzaville/Kigali/Brazzaville	1 754
545. Minister for Foreign Affairs, Central African Republic	Bangui/Kigali/Bangui	2 705
546. Vice Prime Minister and Minister for Foreign Affairs, Democratic Republic of the Congo	Kinshasa/Kigali/Kinshasa	1 024
547. Secretary of State, Ministry for Foreign Affairs Office, Chad	N'Djamena/Kigali/N'Djamena	2 145
548. Minister for Foreign Affairs, Cameroon	Yaoundé/Kigali/Yaoundé	1 284
549. Secretary-General, Economic Community of Central African States	Libreville/Bangui/Libreville	2 120
550. Minister for Foreign Affairs, Central African Republic	Bangui/Brazzaville/Bangui	1 794
551. Former Minister of Posts and New Information and Communication Technologies, Chad	N'Djamena/Brazzaville/N'Djamena	2 408
United Nations Office at Nairobi		
552. Director, Democracy and Good Governance, International Conference on the Great Lakes Region	Bujumbura/Nairobi/Dubai/Newark/ Dubai/Nairobi/Bujumbura	6 170
553. Minister for the Advancement of Women, Congo	Brazzaville/Nairobi/Brazzaville	1 236
554. Member of the Panel of the Wise, African Union, and former Vice-President, Uganda	Entebbe/Nairobi/Entebbe	802
555. Minister of Gender, Children and Family, Democratic Republic of the Congo	Kinshasa/Nairobi/Kinshasa	1 899
556. Former Executive Director, United Nations Human Settlements Programme	Barcelona/Kuala Lumpur/Barcelona	4 120
557. Minister of Planning, Investment and Economic Development, Somalia	Nairobi/London/Nairobi	2 042
Office for Outer Space Affairs		
558. Former astronaut, National Aeronautics and Space Administration	Houston/Dubai/Houston	3 094

<i>Designation of traveller</i>	<i>Itinerary</i>	<i>Additional cost (United States dollars)</i>
United Nations Office at Vienna		
559. Minister of Justice, Libya	Tripoli/Tunis/Tripoli	123
560. Minister of Justice, Libya	Tripoli/Algiers/Tripoli	275
561. Former astronaut, National Aeronautics and Space Administration	Houston/Vienna	1 531
Total		1 569 485

Annex V

Exceptions authorized owing to arduous journeys, 1 July 2016–30 June 2018

<i>Designation of traveller</i>	<i>Itinerary</i>	<i>Additional cost (United States dollars)</i>
Business class		
Department for General Assembly and Conference Management		
1. Senior adviser, Office of the President of the General Assembly	New York/Geneva	6 100
2. Senior adviser, Office of the President of the General Assembly	New York/Paris	5 510
3. Senior adviser, Office of the President of the General Assembly	New York/Frankfurt	5 500
Former Organisation for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons-United Nations Joint Investigative Mechanism		
4. Information Management Officer, the former Organisation for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons-United Nations Joint Investigative Mechanism	The Hague/New York	5 747
Department of Peacekeeping Operations/Department of Field Support		
5. Special Assistant to the Under-Secretary-General, Department of Field Support	Kathmandu/Islamabad	400
6. Chief, Office of the Under-Secretary-General, Department of Field Support	Beirut/Nairobi	1 900
7. Administrative Officer, Field Budget and Finance Division, Department of Field Support	Beirut/Nairobi	1 900
8. Director, Field Budget and Finance Division, Department of Field Support	Beirut/Nairobi	1 900
Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean		
9. Chief, Division on Production	Santiago/Bogotá/Santiago	883
Executive Office of the Secretary-General		
10. Special Assistant to the former Secretary-General	New York/Geneva/New York	2 000
11. Special Assistant to the Secretary-General	New York/Brussels/New York	5 162
12. Special Assistant to the Secretary-General	New York/Zurich/New York	3 859
13. Senior Political Affairs Officer	Washington, D.C./Geneva	2 423
14. Head of Office, Office of the Deputy Secretary-General	New York/Rome	6 519
15. Special Assistant to the Deputy Secretary-General	New York/Rome	3 100
16. Senior Political Affairs Officer	New York/Paris/New York	2 423
17. Senior Political Affairs Officer	New York/Paris	6 299
18. Senior Political Affairs Officer	New York/The Hague	2 806
19. Special Assistant to the Secretary-General	New York/Rome	4 766
20. Special Assistant to the Secretary-General	New York/Geneva	3 787
21. Special Assistant to the Secretary-General	New York/London	4 450
22. Spokesperson, Executive Office of the Secretary-General	New York/London	2 700
23. Special Assistant to the Secretary-General	New York/Helsinki	3 677
Independent Audit Advisory Committee secretariat		
24. Professor, National Taiwan University	Taipei/New York/Taipei	1 306

<i>Designation of traveller</i>	<i>Itinerary</i>	<i>Additional cost (United States dollars)</i>
United Nations Organization Stabilization Mission in the Democratic Republic of the Congo		
25. Former Deputy Force Commander of the United Nations Mission in the Central African Republic and Chad	New York/Dar es Salaam/ Entebbe/Kinshasa/New York	2 279
Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights		
26. Public Information Officer, Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights	Jakarta/Port Moresby	2 560
Office of the Special Adviser on Africa		
27. Expert on Peacebuilding and Global Economic Policy	New York/Abuja/New York	2 584
United Nations Office at Nairobi		
28. Director, Understanding Violent Conflict, Conflict Prevention and Peace Forum	Newark/Addis Ababa/Brussels/ Newark	6 492
Total		99 032

Annex VI

Travel authorized by the President of the General Assembly, 1 July 2016–30 June 2018

<i>Designation of traveller</i>	<i>Itinerary</i>	<i>Additional cost (United States dollars)</i>
First class		
1. President of the seventy-first session of the General Assembly	New York/Doha/Abu Dhabi/Geneva/Zurich/New York	833
2. President of the seventy-second session of the General Assembly	New York/Bonn/New York	3 340
3. President of the seventy-second session of the General Assembly	New York/Seoul/New York	8 404
4. President of the seventy-second session of the General Assembly	New York/Munich/New York	4 387
5. President of the seventy-second session of the General Assembly	New York/Abu Dhabi/Kuwait City/Doha/New York	16 758
6. President of the seventy-second session of the General Assembly	New York/Bangkok/Bratislava Frankfurt/New York	13 919
Total		47 641

Annex VII

Exceptions authorized for the United Nations Development Programme, 1 July 2014–30 June 2016

<i>Designation of traveller</i>	<i>Itinerary</i>	<i>Additional cost (United States dollars)</i>
Business class		
Exceptions authorized owing to arduous journeys		
1. Deputy Director, Independent Evaluation Office, United Nations Development Programme	New York/Paris/New York	706
2. Director, World Institute for Development Economics Research	Helsinki/New York/Helsinki	1 151
Exception authorized owing to the eminence of the traveller		
3. Former President of Kyrgyzstan	Bishkek/Istanbul/Bishkek	119
Exceptions authorized owing to the prominence of the travellers		
4. Queen of Jordan	London/Dubai/New York	9 190
5. Goodwill Ambassador, United Nations Development Programme	Copenhagen/New York/ Los Angeles	2 827
6. Member of the African Union Panel	Johannesburg/Accra/ Johannesburg	947
7. Under-Secretary, National Economic and Development Authority, Philippines	Manila/Seoul/Manila	910
8. Minister, Office of the Prime Minister, Cambodia	Bangkok/Seoul/Bangkok	762
9. Professor emeritus and editor of <i>Oxford Development Studies</i> , University of Oxford	London/New York/London	1 348
10. Former Special Rapporteur on extreme poverty and human rights	Mexico City/New York/ Mexico City	1 609
11. Former Chief Executive Officer, Independent Electoral Commission, South Africa	Johannesburg/Nairobi/ Johannesburg	1 091
12. Vice-Chairperson, Independent Electoral Commission, South Africa	Johannesburg/Nairobi/ Johannesburg	1 091
13. Special Envoy of the Secretary-General for HIV/AIDS in Eastern Europe and Central Asia	Geneva/New York/Geneva	4 709
14. Minister of Environment, Forest and Climate Change, Ethiopia	Addis Ababa/Stockholm/Berlin	1 625
15. Minister of State for Administrative Development, Lebanon	Beirut/Amman/Beirut	250
16. Minister and President of the Supreme Authority for Administrative and Financial Control, Tunisia	Tunis/Amman/Tunis	350
17. Former Minister of Tourism and Antiquities, Jordan	Amman/Cairo/Amman	333
18. Union Minister, Myanmar	Yangon/Denpasar/Bali/Yangon	979
19. Chair, Committees of the Senate on Climate Change and Finance, Philippines	Manila/Denpasar/Bali/Manila	1 146
20. Minister of Finance, Indonesia	Jakarta/Denpasar/Bali/Jakarta	243
21. Minister of Natural Resources and Environment, Malaysia	Kuala Lumpur/Denpasar/Bali/ Manila	239
22. General Secretary and Head of Steering Committee, Council of Ministers, Iraq	Baghdad/Beirut/Baghdad	402
23. Former Federal Minister, Pakistan	Lahore/Vientiane/Lahore	1 056
24. Former Minister of Planning, Nepal	Kathmandu/Vientiane/ Kathmandu	351

<i>Designation of traveller</i>	<i>Itinerary</i>	<i>Additional cost (United States dollars)</i>
25. Minister of State for Administrative Development, Lebanon	Beirut/Vienna/Beirut	870
26. Minister of Environment, Forest and Climate Change, Ethiopia	Addis Ababa/Paris/ Addis Ababa	2 133
27. Minister of Social Welfare and Resettlement, Myanmar	Yangon/Luang/Phabang/ Yangon	157
28. Ambassador of Honduras to Japan	Tokyo/Port of Spain/Tokyo	649
29. Professor of econometrics, University of Geneva	Geneva/New York/Geneva	4 679
30. Deputy Minister of Commerce, Myanmar	Yangon/Guangzhou/Yangon	714
31. State Minister of Finance, Bangladesh	Dhaka/Guangzhou/Dhaka	670
32. Chief Investment Officer and Vice-President, Asian Infrastructure Investment Bank, China	Beijing/Guangzhou/Beijing	620
33. Deputy Secretary-General, Association of Southeast Asian Nations, Philippines	Miami/Guangzhou/Manila	352
34. Deputy Finance Minister, Malaysia	Kuala Lumpur/Guangzhou/ Kuala Lumpur	286
35. Senior anchor, Univision News, United States of America	Miami/Santiago/Miami	4 482
36. Deputy Chairperson, Council of the National Assembly, Belarus	Minsk/Berlin/Minsk	239
37. Minister of Youth, Rwanda	Kigali/Addis Ababa/Kigali	1 245
38. Governor, Hadjer-Lamis region, Chad	N'Djamena/Maiduguri/ N'Djamena	1 072
39. Governor, Lac Region, Chad	N'Djamena/Maiduguri/ N'Djamena	1 072
40. Minister of Public Service and Civil Service Reform, Niger	Niamey/Marrakech/Niamey	1 363
41. Minister of Public Service Administration and Civil Service, Cameroon	Yaoundé/Marrakech/Yaoundé	2 457
42. Minister of Labour, Public Service and State Reform in Charge of Relations with the Institutions, Mali	Sénou/Marrakech/Sénou	1 212
43. Minister of Labour, Public Service and Social Affairs, Benin	Cotonou/Marrakech/Cotonou	978
44. Spouse of United Nations Development Programme Goodwill Ambassador	Copenhagen/Nice/Copenhagen	459
45. Goodwill Ambassador, United Nations Development Programme	Copenhagen/Nice/Copenhagen	459
46. Minister for Foreign Affairs, Cooperation, Francophonie and Regional Integration, Gabon	Brussels/Berlin/Oslo/Paris	337
Exception authorized owing to the unavailability of regular standards of accommodation		
47. Executive Secretary, United Nations Capital Development Fund	Paris/Stockholm	192
Total		60 131

Annex VIII

Exceptions authorized for the United Nations Children's Fund, 1 July 2016–30 June 2018

<i>Designation of traveller</i>	<i>Itinerary</i>	<i>Additional cost (United States dollars)</i>
Business class		
Exceptions authorized owing to arduous journeys		
1. Chair, Independent International Commission of Inquiry on the Syrian Arab Republic	São Paulo/Newark/São Paulo	1 459
2. Consultant, Public Partnership Manager	New York/Seoul/New York	3 580
3. Senior adviser, Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation	Newark/Budapest/Newark	3 223
4. Senior adviser, Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation	New York/Munich/New York	2 138
5. Managing partner, Patagonian Fruit Farm	Buenos Aires/Geneva/ Copenhagen	2 750
6. Former Director, United Nations Entity for Gender Equality and the Empowerment of Women (UN-Women), Policy Division	Chennai/New York/Chennai	2 407
Exceptions authorized for medical reasons		
7. Staff member, United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF)	Bangladesh/Ottawa/Bangkok	3 431
8. Treasurer, Deputy Director of Treasury and Structured Finance	New York/Geneva/New York	2 971
Exceptions authorized owing to the prominence of the travellers		
9. Former Deputy Executive Director, UNICEF, and member of the Steering Committee, Fund to End Violence against Children, Trust Fund Unit	Singapore/New York/Singapore	3 666
10. Chairperson, UNICEF Audit Advisory Committee	Rome/New York/Rome	2 249
11. Former Deputy Executive Director, UNICEF, and member of the Steering Committee, Fund to End Violence against Children, Trust Fund Unit	Bangkok/New York/Bangkok	2 651
12. Former Special Rapporteur, Executive Chair, Sanitation and Water for All	Lisbon/Amsterdam/Singapore/ Brisbane/Sydney/Manila/ Dubai/Lisbon	7 052
13. UNICEF Goodwill Ambassador	Los Angeles/New York/ Los Angeles	2 459
14. Daughter of UNICEF Goodwill Ambassador	Los Angeles/New York/ Los Angeles	2 459
15. UNICEF Goodwill Ambassador	Los Angeles/New York/ Los Angeles	2 255
16. Jurist and academic, Sri Lanka	Colombo/Wasua/Colombo	3 430
17. Co-Chair, Know Violence in Childhood	New Delhi/New York/ New Delhi	2 864
18. UNICEF Goodwill Ambassador	San Francisco/New York/Paris	4 732
19. UNICEF Goodwill Ambassador	London/New York/London	8 235
20. Former Special Rapporteur, Executive Chair, Sanitation and Water for All	Lisbon/Washington, D.C./ Lisbon	1 999
21. Manager, Expanded Programme on Immunization	Dar es Salaam/New York/ Dar es Salaam	3 931
22. Director of Surveillance, Health Quarantine and Epidemiology, Health Ministry, Indonesia	Jakarta/New York/Jakarta	2 769

<i>Designation of traveller</i>	<i>Itinerary</i>	<i>Additional cost (United States dollars)</i>
23. Former Deputy Executive Director, UNICEF, and member of the Steering Committee, Fund to End Violence against Children, Trust Fund Unit	Bangkok/Dublin/Bangkok	3 023
24. Chairperson, UNICEF Audit Advisory Committee	Gaborone/New York/Gaborone	4 884
25. Former Special Rapporteur, Executive Chair, Sanitation and Water for All	Lisbon/New York/Lisbon	1 649
26. Deputy Chairperson, UNICEF Audit Advisory Committee	Mumbai/New York/Mumbai	3 011
27. Prominent actress	Madrid/New York/Madrid	3 039
28. Mother of prominent actress	Madrid/New York/Madrid	3 039
29. Former Special Rapporteur, Executive Chair, Sanitation and Water for All	Lisbon/Maputo/Lisbon	4 691
30. Prominent singer, songwriter and performer	Los Angeles/New York/ Los Angeles	1 880
31. Mother of prominent singer, songwriter and performer	Los Angeles/New York/ Los Angeles	1 880
32. Prominent singer, songwriter and performer	Los Angeles/New York/ Los Angeles	1 880
33. Prominent actress, singer and dancer	Los Angeles/New York/ Cleveland	1 667
34. Mother of prominent actress, singer and dancer	Los Angeles/New York/ Cleveland	2 289
35. Former Special Rapporteur, Executive Chair, Sanitation and Water for All	Lisbon/Brasília/São Paulo/ Lisbon	4 800
36. Former Special Rapporteur, Executive Chair, Sanitation and Water for All	Lisbon/Lusaka/Geneva/Lisbon	5 421
37. Former Special Rapporteur, Executive Chair, Sanitation and Water for All	Lisbon/Bangkok/Lisbon	3 452
Total		119 315

Annex IX

Exceptions authorized for the United Nations Population Fund, 1 July 2016–30 June 2018

<i>Designation of traveller</i>	<i>Itinerary</i>	<i>Additional cost (United States dollars)</i>
Business class		
Exceptions authorized owing to arduous journeys		
1. Deputy, Parliament of Kazakhstan	Astana/Minsk/Astana	222
2. Chief of Staff, United Nations Population Fund headquarters	New York/Stockholm/New York	2 323
Exceptions authorized owing to the unavailability of regular standards of accommodation		
3. Human Resources Strategic Partner	Cairo/Kuwait	102
4. Deputy Regional Director	Yogyakarta	187
5. Francophone trainer on guidelines relating to gender-based violence	Cyangugu/Kigali	16
Exception authorized owing to the eminence of the traveller		
6. Former Prime Minister of Haiti	Geneva/New York/Geneva	1 306
Exceptions authorized owing to the prominence of the travellers		
7. Minister for the Promotion of Women, Children and the Family, Mali	Bamako/Geneva/Bamako	1 605
8. Minister of Youth, Mali	Bamako/Conakry/Bamako	277
9. Minister of Youth, Côte d'Ivoire	Abidjan/Conakry/Ouagadougou	761
10. Minister of Youth, Burkina Faso	Ouagadougou/Bamako/ Ouagadougou	200
11. Chief Executive Officer, Global Business Coalition Health	New York/London/New York	4 630
12. Minister of Youth, Mali	Bamako/Abidjan/Bamako	540
13. Audit Advisory Committee member	Washington, D.C./New York/ London	3 997
14. Executive Director, Mo Ibrahim Foundation	Abidjan/Cape Town/Abidjan	4 556
15. Audit Advisory Committee member	London/New York/London	6 655
16. Audit Advisory Committee member	London/New York/London	6 441
Total		33 817

Annex X

Exceptions authorized for the United Nations Entity for Gender Equality and the Empowerment of Women (UN-Women), 1 July 2016–30 June 2018

<i>Designation of traveller</i>	<i>Itinerary</i>	<i>Additional cost (United States dollars)</i>
Business class		
Exceptions authorized owing to medical reasons		
1. Member of Parliament and National Council of Women, Egypt	Cairo/Addis Ababa/Cairo	1 125
2. Member of Parliament and National Council of Women, Egypt	Cairo/New York	1 153
Exception authorized owing to the unavailability of regular standards of accommodation		
3. Regional Director for Latin America and the Caribbean, UN-Women	Panama City/Bogotá/Barbados/ Port of Spain/Kingston/Manley	210
Exception authorized owing to arduous journey		
4. Media relations and communications consultant	New York/Bangkok	2 978
Exceptions authorized owing to the eminence of the travellers		
5. Former President of the Central African Republic	Bangui/Addis Ababa	1 249
6. Former Prime Minister of Mozambique	Maputo/Johannesburg/New York	2 476
7. Former President of the Central African Republic	Casablanca/New York	2 233
Exceptions authorized owing to the prominence of the travellers		
8. Advocate for women's rights and spouse of the President of the Autonomous Region of Bougainville, Papua New Guinea	Buka/Port Moresby	25
9. Independent development adviser, Pakistan	Lahore/Dubai/San José	2 669
10. Former Permanent Representative of New Zealand to the United Nations	Honolulu/Geneva	3 068
11. Governor, National Capital District, Papua New Guinea	Port Moresby/Nadi/Los Angeles/ Mexico City/Quito	2 317
12. Former Sex Discrimination Commissioner, Government of Australia	Sydney/Zurich	5 396
13. Secretary-General, Jordanian National Commission for Women	Amman/Istanbul/Helsinki	911
14. Executive Chairman, AllAfrica Global Media, Ethiopia	Addis Ababa/Nairobi/Antananarivo	1 104
15. Independent development adviser, Pakistan	Islamabad/London/Lahore	2 134
16. Professor, Economic Research Institute	Mexico/Amsterdam/Dubai	4 956
17. Special adviser, International Monetary Fund	Washington, D.C./Dubai	7 936
18. Head, Employment and Gender Initiatives, World Economic Forum	Geneva/Dubai	4 913
19. Chief Executive Officer, IKEA, Switzerland	Zurich/Dubai	4 540
20. Independent development adviser, Pakistan	Lahore/Dubai	1 454
21. Chairperson, Women in Informal Employment: Globalizing and Organizing	Delhi/Dubai	909
22. Executive Chairman, AllAfrica Global Media, Ethiopia	Addis Ababa/Dubai	777
23. Cabinet minister, Costa Rica	San José/Dubai	2 148

<i>Designation of traveller</i>	<i>Itinerary</i>	<i>Additional cost (United States dollars)</i>
24. Special adviser, women, girls and technology, Mozilla	San Francisco/Toronto/Dubai	3 521
25. Actress and activist for equal pay	Los Angeles/Washington, D.C./ New York	1 990
26. Public relations officer for actress activist for equal pay	Los Angeles/Washington, D.C./ New York	1 990
27. Chief Executive Officer, IKEA, Switzerland	Zurich/New York	6 535
28. Secretary-General, Jordanian National Commission for Women	Amman/New York	2 994
29. Minister of Social Development, Jordan	Amman/New York	4 664
30. Executive Chair, AllAfrica Global Media, Ethiopia	Addis Ababa/New York	4 185
31. Cabinet minister, Costa Rica	San José/New York	679
32. Executive Director, Oxfam International	London/New York	5 888
33. Independent development adviser, Pakistan	Lahore/New York	3 399
34. Minister of Water and Sanitation, Niger	Niamey/Casablanca/New York	2 373
35. Founder, Africa Women Development Fund, Nigeria	Lagos/Istanbul/New York	3 140
36. Member, National Commission for Women, India	Delhi/San Francisco/Mexico	3 038
37. President, Commune of Rabat, Morocco	Casablanca/Madrid/Mexico	4 773
38. Senator, Congress of Rwanda	Kigali/Washington, D.C.	2 163
39. President, Major Risk Tribunal Court, Guatemala	Guatemala City/Washington, D.C.	574
40. President, panel of the Network of African Women in Conflict Prevention and Mediation, African Union	Kampala/Addis Ababa	773
41. Minister for Women's Affairs, Indonesia	Jakarta/Dubai/Kabul	4 128
42. Secretary-General, Jordanian National Commission for Women	Amman/London/New York	463
43. Special Envoy of the Chairperson of the African Union Commission on Women, Peace and Security	Geneva/New York	6 671
44. Minister of Gender Equality, Child Development and Family Welfare, Mauritius	Mauritius/Johannesburg/New York	6 006
45. Minister of Women Affairs, Gender and Community Development, Zimbabwe	Harare/Johannesburg/New York	5 254
46. Minister for Women, National Solidarity and Family, Burkina Faso	Ouagadougou/Paris/New York	3 856
47. Director for Women, Gender and Development, African Union Commission	Addis Ababa/Dubai/New York	1 771
48. President, Human Rights Commission, Tunisia	Tunis/Paris/New York	1 507
49. Former Vice-President of Zimbabwe	Johannesburg/New York	6 158
50. Former minister, Democratic Republic of the Congo	Kinshasa/Brussels/New York	3 760
51. Former Special Representative of the Secretary-General for Children and Armed Conflict	Algiers/Paris/New York	1 600
52. Secretary-General, Jordanian National Commission for Women	Amman/New York	2 740
53. Minister of Women, Family and Children, Tunisia	Tunis/Frankfurt/Helsinki/Munich	650
54. Founder and Chief Executive Officer, Unicul International	Tokyo/Delhi	5 939
55. Visiting professor, Kwansei Gakuin University, Japan	Tokyo/Delhi	3 841
56. Minister of Social Development, Egypt	Amman/New York	3 380
57. Minister of Health, Comoros	The Comoros/New York	5 310

<i>Designation of traveller</i>	<i>Itinerary</i>	<i>Additional cost (United States dollars)</i>
58. Chief Executive, Advocacy for Women in Africa	Dar es Salaam/Zurich/New York	4 582
59. Director, Wahid Foundation	Jakarta/New York	6 356
60. Chairperson, National Council for Women, Egypt	Cairo/New York	963
61. Minister of Women's Affairs, Afghanistan	Kabul/Istanbul/New York	1 550
62. Minister of Women's Affairs, Afghanistan	Kabul/Dubai/Bangkok	3 030
63. Chairperson, National Council for Women, Egypt	Addis Ababa/Cairo	1 052
64. Secretary-General, Jordanian National Commission for Women	Amman/London/New York	2 677
65. Special Rapporteur on violence against women, its causes and consequences	Zagreb/Amsterdam/The Hague	267
66. Founder and member, African Women Leaders Network	Senegal/Namibia/Dar es Salaam/Dakar	1 478
Total		194 350

Annex XI

Exceptions authorized for the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, 1 July 2016–30 June 2018

<i>Designation of traveller</i>	<i>Itinerary</i>	<i>Additional cost (United States dollars)</i>
Business class		
Exceptions authorized owing to arduous journeys		
1. Senior Field Safety Adviser	Geneva/Almaty/Dushanbe/Geneva	603
2. Senior External Relations Officer	Geneva/Nairobi/Geneva	1 249
3. Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) Volunteer	Geneva/Kigali/Geneva	2 864
4. UNHCR Volunteer	Geneva/Kigali/Geneva	978
5. Protection Officer	Geneva/Luanda/Geneva/Luanda/ Dundo/Luanda	1 310
Exceptions authorized owing to the prominence of the travellers		
6. Cabinet minister, Uganda	Entebbe/Geneva/Entebbe	1 589
7. Princess of Jordan and member, UNHCR Advisory Group on Gender	New York/Kigali/New York	3 996
8. Princess of Jordan and member, UNHCR Advisory Group on Gender	New York/Geneva/Nairobi/Juba/ Nairobi/New York	6 947
9. Second Vice-President of Costa Rica	San José/Geneva/San José	3 647
Total		23 183

Annex XII

Exceptions authorized for the United Nations Environment Programme, 1 July 2016–30 June 2018

<i>Designation of traveller</i>	<i>Itinerary</i>	<i>Additional cost (United States dollars)</i>
First class		
Exception authorized owing to the eminence of the traveller		
1. President of Trinidad and Tobago	Port of Spain/Nairobi/Port of Spain	15 188
Business class		
Exception authorized owing to medical condition		
2. Consultant	Paris/Manila/Paris	2 544
Exception authorized owing to arduous journey		
3. Head, Public-Private Partnerships, World Economic Forum	Geneva/Nairobi/Geneva	4 452
Exceptions authorized owing to the eminence of the travellers		
4. President of Guyana	Georgetown/Nairobi/Georgetown	11 541
5. Prime Minister of France	Paris/Nairobi/Paris	6 147
Exceptions authorized owing to the prominence of the travellers		
6. Ambassador of Uruguay to China and President, Intergovernmental Negotiating Committee	Beijing/Johannesburg/Livingstone/Johannesburg/Hong Kong/Beijing	4 034
7. Co-Chair, International Resource Panel, United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP)	Brussels/Singapore/Brussels	2 200
8. Co-Chair, International Resource Panel, UNEP	Brussels/New York/Brussels	863
9. Former Deputy Executive Director, Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO), and former State Secretary, Federal Ministry for Consumer Protection, Food and Agriculture, Germany	Paris/Honolulu/Paris	2 122
10. UNEP Goodwill Ambassador	Geneva/Nairobi/Geneva	5 064
11. President of the United Nations Environment Assembly and Cabinet minister, Costa Rica	San José/Miami/Doha/Nairobi/Miami/San José	8 787
12. Minister of Environment and Natural Resources, Philippines	Manila/Nairobi/Manila	3 600
13. Vice-President of the United Nations Environment Assembly	Baghdad/Doha/Nairobi/Doha/Baghdad	4 850
14. Founder and President, Development Alternatives, and former Co-Chair, International Resource Panel, UNEP	New Delhi/Paris/New Delhi	1 490
15. President of the United Nations Environment Assembly and Cabinet minister, Costa Rica	Amsterdam/Copenhagen/London/Miami/San José	4 097
16. Former Deputy Executive Director, FAO and former State Secretary, Federal Ministry for Consumer Protection, Food and Agriculture, Germany	Berlin/London/Miami/Cancún/Miami/London/Berlin	4 769
17. Minister of Environment, Peru	Lima/Berlin/Lima	1 977
18. Minister of Environment, Green Economy and Climate Change, Burkina Faso	Ouagadougou/Berlin/Ouagadougou	1 894
19. Minister of Environment and Sustainable Development, Senegal	Dakar/Berlin/Dakar	1 632
20. Co-Chair, International Resource Panel, UNEP	Ljubljana/Frankfurt/Dallas/Minneapolis/London/Brussels	5 640

<i>Designation of traveller</i>	<i>Itinerary</i>	<i>Additional cost (United States dollars)</i>
21. UNEP Goodwill Ambassador	São Paulo/Johannesburg/Nairobi/ Istanbul/Geneva	5 657
22. Minister of Environment and Drainage, Barbados	Bridgetown/Miami/London/Miami/ Bridgetown	4 658
23. Minister of Labour, Human Resource Development and Social Security, Barbados	Barbados/London/Barbados	4 658
24. Minister for Employment and Labour Relations, Ghana	Accra/Berlin/Accra	3 100
25. Former Deputy Executive Director, FAO and former State Secretary, Federal Ministry for Consumer Protection, Food and Agriculture, Germany	Berlin/Minneapolis/Toronto/Berlin	2 211
26. Chair, International Advisory Council for Environmental Justice, and judge, Supreme Court of Brazil	Brasilia/Nairobi/Brasilia	4 767
27. Minister of Environment and Natural Resources, Philippines	Manila/Bangkok/Manila	461
28. UNEP Goodwill Ambassador	Mumbai/Brussels/Geneva/Mumbai	2 639
29. Minister of Environment, Water and Forests, Guinea	Conakry/Geneva/Conakry	2 148
30. Minister of Environment, Water and Fisheries, Chad	N'Djamena/Geneva/N'Djamena	2 950
31. Minister of Housing, Spatial Planning and the Environment, Uruguay	Montevideo/Geneva/Montevideo	5 000
32. Minister of Tourism and Environmental Affairs, Eswatini	Manzini/Geneva/Manzini	3 304
33. Minister of Nature Protection, Armenia	Yerevan/Geneva/Yerevan	1 246
34. Minister of Environment, Ecology and Forests, Madagascar	Antananarivo/Geneva/Antananarivo	4 423
35. Minister of Education, Innovation and Sustainable Development, Saint Lucia	Vieux Fort/Geneva/Vieux Fort	2 764
36. Minister of Environment and Natural Resources, Guatemala	Guatemala City/Geneva/ Guatemala City	4 436
37. Minister of Water and Environment, Yemen	Cairo/Geneva/Cairo	1 409
38. Minister of Environment and Tourism, Namibia	Windhoek/Geneva/Windhoek	3 500
39. Minister of Natural Resources and Environmental Conservation, Myanmar	Nay Pyi Taw/Geneva/Nay Pyi Taw	4 022
40. Minister of Environment, Climate Change and Natural Resources, Gambia	Banjul/Geneva/Banjul	2 123
41. Minister of Natural Resources and Environment, Palau	Palau/Geneva/Palau	5 890
42. Minister of Environment and Natural Resources, Philippines	Manila/Geneva/Manila	3 256
43. State Minister, Ministry of Environment, Forest and Climate Change, Ethiopia	Addis Ababa/Geneva/Addis Ababa	2 272
44. Minister of Forestry, Fisheries and Environment, Gabon	Libreville/Geneva/Libreville	2 560
45. Minister of Environment, Peru	Lima/Geneva/Lima	2 890
46. Former Co-Chair, International Resource Panel, UNEP	New Delhi/Bangkok/New Delhi	797
47. Minister of Environment and Natural Resources, Philippines	Manila/Bangkok/Manila	794
48. Minister of Environment, Protection of Nature, Cameroon	Yaoundé/Geneva/Yaoundé	2 111
49. Minister of Habitat, Urbanism and Environment, Djibouti	Djibouti/Geneva/Djibouti	1 469
50. Minister of Environment, Cambodia	Phnom Penh/Geneva/Phnom Penh	1 390
51. Minister of Agriculture, Saint Kitts and Nevis	Basseterre/Geneva/Basseterre	1 856

<i>Designation of traveller</i>	<i>Itinerary</i>	<i>Additional cost (United States dollars)</i>
52. Minister of Tourism, Environment and Culture, Lesotho	Maseru/Geneva/Maseru	1 602
53. Minister of Environment, Jordan	Amman/Geneva/Amman	1 600
54. Minister of Environment, Science and Technology, Ghana	Accra/Geneva/Accra	1 280
55. Minister of Environment, Brazil	Brasilia/Geneva/Brasilia	1 661
56. Minister of Environment, Lands and Agriculture, Kiribati	Bairiki Tarawa/Geneva/ Bairiki Tarawa	8 200
57. Minister of Environment, Nigeria	Abuja/Geneva/Abuja	2 973
58. Minister of Water Development, Sanitation and Environment, Zambia	Lusaka/Geneva/Lusaka	3 732
59. Minister of Water Development, Sanitation and Environment, Colombia	Bogotá/Geneva/Bogotá	2 356
60. Permanent Representative of Pakistan to the United Nations Environment Programme and Vice-Chair, Bureau of the Committee of Permanent Representatives	Nairobi/Bangkok/Nairobi	2 670
61. Minister of Water and Environment, Uganda	Entebbe/Geneva/Entebbe	2 401
62. President of the United Nations Environment Assembly and Cabinet minister, Costa Rica	San José/New York/San José	2 450
63. Minister of Environment and Fisheries, Chad	N'Djamena/Geneva/N'Djamena	1 050
64. Minister of State for Environment and Energy, Maldives	Male/Geneva/Male	1 968
65. Minister of Environment, Green Economy and Climate Change, Burkina Faso	Ouagadougou/Geneva/Ouagadougou	2 173
66. Former President of the United Nations Environment Assembly and former minister, Mongolia	Ulaanbaatar/Osaka/Ulaanbaatar	1 893
67. Minister of Environment, Egypt	Cairo/Osaka/Cairo	4 385
68. Minister of Environment and Natural Resources, Nepal	Kathmandu/Geneva/Kathmandu	930
69. UNEP Goodwill Ambassador	Denpasar/Manila/Denpasar	2 931
70. Minister of Environment, Natural Resources, Conservation and Tourism, Botswana	Gaborone/Geneva/Gaborone	1 307
71. Member of Parliament, India	New Delhi/Osaka/New Delhi	2 024
72. President of the United Nations Environment Assembly and Cabinet minister, Costa Rica	San José/Geneva/San José	2 925
73. Former Deputy Executive Director, FAO, and former State Secretary, Federal Ministry for Consumer Protection, Food and Agriculture, Germany	Berlin/Toronto/Berlin	3 290
74. Member, Executive Committee, World Economic Forum	Geneva/Nairobi/Geneva	4 452
75. Co-Chair, International Resource Panel, UNEP	Ljubljana/Lima/Brussels	5 764
76. Minister, Trinidad and Tobago	Port of Spain/Nairobi/Port of Spain	6 248
77. Minister of Environment and Natural Resources, Philippines	Manila/Nairobi/Manila	1 745
78. Deputy Prime Minister, Samoa	Melbourne/Nairobi/Apia	4 050
79. Prominent singer-songwriter and designated UNEP Goodwill Ambassador	London/Nairobi/London	3 235
80. Member, International Resource Panel, UNEP	Amsterdam/Lima/Amsterdam	6 091
81. Astronaut, India	Coimbatore/Nairobi/Coimbatore	2 720
82. Co-Chair, International Resource Panel, UNEP	Brasilia/Lima/Brasilia	2 700

<i>Designation of traveller</i>	<i>Itinerary</i>	<i>Additional cost (United States dollars)</i>
83. Chair, Office for National Statistics Economic Experts, economic experts working group, United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland	London/Washington, D.C./London	3 617
84. Senior adviser, Ministry of Environment, Jordan	Amman/Washington, D.C./Amman	2 007
85. President of the United Nations Environment Assembly and Cabinet minister, Costa Rica	San José/Nairobi/San José	7 428
86. Director of the documentaries <i>Chasing Ice</i> and <i>Chasing Coral</i>	San Francisco/Nairobi/Denver	7 961
87. Astronaut, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, United States of America	Indianapolis/Nairobi/Houston	8 050
88. UNEP Goodwill Ambassador	Mumbai/Nairobi/Mumbai	2 100
89. Co-Chair, International Resource Panel, UNEP	Brussels/Nairobi/Brussels	5 416
90. Co-Chair, International Resource Panel, UNEP	Rio de Janeiro/Nairobi/Rio de Janeiro	6 416
91. Founder, Bianca Jagger Human Rights Foundation	London/Geneva/London	360
92. Special Envoy of the Chairperson of the African Union Commission on Women, Peace and Security	Geneva/Dubai/Nairobi/Cairo/ Geneva	4 816
93. Minister for Agriculture, Rural and Maritime Development National Disaster Management and Meteorological Services, Fiji	Nadi/Abu Dhabi	3 970
94. UNEP Goodwill Ambassador	Mumbai/Bangkok/Mumbai	490
95. President of the United Nations Environment Assembly and Cabinet minister, Estonia	Tallinn/Nairobi/Tallinn	5 095
96. Member, International Resource Panel, UNEP	Amsterdam/Shenzhen/Amsterdam	2 429
97. Co-Chair, International Resource Panel, UNEP	Brasilia/Shenzhen/Brasilia	3 207
98. Co-Chair, International Resource Panel, UNEP	Brussels/Shenzhen/Brussels	2 334
99. UNEP Goodwill Ambassador	London/Vijayawada/London	2 549
100. Former State Secretary, Federal Ministry for Consumer Protection, Food and Agriculture, Germany	Berlin/New Delhi/Berlin	1 558
101. President of the United Nations Environment Assembly	Tallinn/New York/Tallinn	4 299
102. Prominent broadcaster and writer	London/Mumbai/London	2 800
103. Presiding judge, Environment and Land Court, Kenya	Nairobi/Beijing/Nairobi	2 361
104. Justice of the Supreme Court of Ghana	Accra/Beijing/Accra	3 606
105. Vice-President of the United Nations Environment Assembly	Bridgetown/Nairobi/Bridgetown	7 412
106. Vice-President of the United Nations Environment Assembly	Addis Ababa/Nairobi/Addis Ababa	2 336
107. President of the United Nations Environment Assembly	San José/Paris/Berlin/Paris/ Panama City/San José	3 721
108. Former Minister of Communication Technology, Nigeria	Lagos/Geneva/Lagos	3 383
109. Minister of Environment and Sustainable Development, Mauritania	Nouakchott/Geneva/Nouakchott	3 009
110. Minister of Environment and Forestry, South Sudan	Juba/Geneva/Juba	2 600
111. Minister of Education, Science and Technology, Malawi	Lilongwe/Geneva/Lilongwe	2 500
112. Minister of Health and Environment, Côte d'Ivoire	Abidjan/Geneva/Abidjan	2 500
113. Minister of Water and Environment, Uganda	Kampala/Geneva/Kampala	2 110

<i>Designation of traveller</i>	<i>Itinerary</i>	<i>Additional cost (United States dollars)</i>
114. Minister of Environment, Mali	Sénou/Geneva/Sénou	2 070
115. Minister of Environment and Sustainability, Benin	Benghazi/Geneva/Benghazi	2 020
116. Secretary of State to the Minister of Energy, Mines and Sustainable Development, Morocco	Casablanca/Geneva/Casablanca	1 500
117. Deputy Chairman of the Council of Ministers and Minister of Foreign Trade and Economic Relations, Bosnia and Herzegovina	Sarajevo/Geneva/Sarajevo	700
Total		395 188

Annex XIII

Exceptions authorized for the United Nations Human Settlements Programme, 1 July 2016–30 June 2018

<i>Designation of traveller</i>	<i>Itinerary</i>	<i>Additional cost (United States dollars)</i>
Business class		
Exceptions authorized owing to medical reasons		
1. President, World Enabled	San Francisco/Kuala Lumpur/ Vienna	1 500
2. Travelling companion of the President, World Enabled	San Francisco/Kuala Lumpur/ Vienna	1 500
Exceptions authorized owing to the prominence of the travellers		
3. Minister of Planning, Lebanon	Beirut/Istanbul/Paris/Istanbul/ Beirut	1 191
4. Prominent journalist and television personality	Nairobi/Kuala Lumpur/Nairobi	4 120
5. Former Executive Director of the United Nations Human Settlements Programme	Barcelona/Kuala Lumpur/ Barcelona	4 120
6. Prominent journalist and television personality	Nairobi/Kuala Lumpur/Nairobi	2 200
Total		14 631

Annex XIV

Exceptions authorized for the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime, 1 July 2016–30 June 2018

<i>Designation of traveller</i>	<i>Itinerary</i>	<i>Additional cost (United States dollars)</i>
Business class		
Exceptions authorized owing to the unavailability of regular standards of accommodation		
1. Programme Coordinator, United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC), Global eLearning team	Jerusalem/Amman/Cairo/Sharm el-Sheikh/Cairo/Amman/Jerusalem	109
2. Reporting and Project Development Officer, UNODC Programme Office in East Jerusalem	Jerusalem/Amman/Cairo/Sharm el-Sheikh/Cairo/Amman/Jerusalem	109
3. National project manager, UNODC Programme Office in East Jerusalem	Jerusalem/Amman/Cairo/Sharm el-Sheikh/Cairo/Amman/Jerusalem	109
4. Regional Representative for Central Asia	Tashkent/Bishkek/Almaty/Tashkent	47
Exception authorized owing to the eminence of the traveller		
5. Prime Minister of Madagascar	Madagascar/Sri Lanka/Madagascar	1 188
Exceptions authorized owing to the prominence of the travellers		
6. Minister for Interior, Information and Decentralization, Comoros	Comoros/Sri Lanka/Comoros	2 290
7. Federal Minister of Interior and Narcotics Control, Pakistan	Pakistan/Sri Lanka/Pakistan	2 414
8. Cabinet minister, Afghanistan	Kabul/Dushanbe/Kabul	870
9. Deputy Minister of Interior, Mozambique	Mozambique/Sri Lanka/Mozambique	944
10. Former United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC) Goodwill Ambassador	Milan/Amsterdam/Lima/La Paz/Lima/Amsterdam/Milan	6 114
11. Minister of Home Affairs, Bangladesh	Dhaka/Sri Lanka	2 964
12. Minister of Home Affairs, United Republic of Tanzania	The United Republic of Tanzania/Sri Lanka	1 724
13. Former UNODC Goodwill Ambassador	Milan/Amsterdam/Lima/La Paz/Lima/Amsterdam/Milan	3 136
14. Minister of Counter-Narcotics, Afghanistan	Kabul/Dubai/Tehran/Kabul	361
15. Minister of Counter-Narcotics, Afghanistan	Kabul/Dubai/Kabul	1 420
16. Senior Chancery Circuit judge, Royal Courts of Justice, United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland	London/Seychelles/London	3 160
17. Minister of Justice, Niger	Niamey/Paris/Vienna/Paris/Niamey	1 954
18. Minister of Home Affairs, Seychelles	Seychelles/Sri Lanka/Seychelles	257
19. Deputy Minister for Home Affairs, Maldives	Maldives/Sri Lanka/Maldives	375
20. Minister of Justice, Niger	Niamey/Paris/Vienna/Paris/Niamey	2 440
21. Minister of Counter-Narcotics, Afghanistan	Kabul/Dubai/Ashgabat/Dubai/Kabul	1 865
22. Chief of Staff, Prime Minister's Office, Sri Lanka	Colombo/Vienna/Colombo	1 847
23. Deputy Minister of Interior, Mozambique	Mozambique/Vienna/Mozambique	2 283
24. Minister of Counter-Narcotics, Afghanistan	Kabul/Zagreb/Kabul	940
Total		38 920

Annex XV

Exceptions authorized for the International Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia, 1 July 2016–30 June 2018

<i>Designation of traveller</i>	<i>Itinerary</i>	<i>Additional cost (United States dollars)</i>
Business class		
Exceptions authorized owing to the prominence of the traveller		
1. Judge, Court of Appeals, Canada	Toronto/Amsterdam/Toronto	3 865
2. Judge, Court of Appeals, Canada	Toronto/Amsterdam/Toronto	4 089
3. Former High Representative for Bosnia and Herzegovina	London/Amsterdam/London	191
4. Chief Justice, Gambia	New York/Amsterdam/Banjul	1 106
5. Chief Justice, Gambia	Banjul/Amsterdam/Brussels/Banjul	2 210
6. Chief Justice, Gambia	Banjul/Amsterdam/Brussels/Banjul	1 800
Total		13 261

Annex XVI**Exception authorized for the International Residual Mechanism
for Criminal Tribunals, 1 July 2016–30 June 2018**

<i>Designation of traveller</i>	<i>Itinerary</i>	<i>Additional cost (United States dollars)</i>
Business class		
Exception authorized owing to the prominence of the traveller		
Former Liaison Officer, United Nations Protection Force	Canberra/Amsterdam/Canberra	5 790
Total		5 790

Annex XVII

**Summary of standards of accommodation applicable to types of
United Nations travellers/categories of United Nations travel**

<i>Traveller type</i>	<i>Traveller subtype</i>	<i>Travel category</i>	<i>Standard of accommodation</i>
Staff	Deputy Secretary-General, Under-Secretary-General, Assistant Secretary-General (and eligible family members)	All	Business class
	Below Assistant Secretary- General level (and eligible family members)	– All official business (except travel for training and medical and security evacuations)	Economy class, if under 9 hours (direct) or 11 hours (indirect); business class, if above those thresholds
		– Human resources travel (e.g., appointment, assignment, separation, etc.)	
		– Official business travel for training and medical and security evacuations	Economy class
Secretary-General (and eligible family members)		All	First class
President of the General Assembly		All	First class
Other authorized United Nations travellers who are not staff members	All ^a	All	Economy class

^a Standard of accommodation for the air travel of members of organs and/or subsidiary organs, committees, councils and commissions of the United Nations shall be based on the provisions of Secretary-General's bulletin [ST/SGB/107/Rev.6](#).