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Summary

The Approval Committee of the Fund for the Elimination of Doping in Sport was convened at UNESCO Headquarters on 14 October 2014. The following document presents an overview of the discussions and decisions taken by the Committee.

[The meeting started at 10 a.m. 14 October 2014]

Agenda Item 1 - Opening of the meeting

1. The Approval Committee of the Fund for the Elimination of Doping in Sport (hereinafter referred to as “the Committee”) met at UNESCO Headquarters on 14 October 2014. All States Parties members were in attendance, with the exception of Kuwait¹. Participants were welcomed by the Director of the Ethics, Youth and Sport Division, Ms Melo. Ms Melo expressed her gratitude for the work of the Committee, noting the value of member’s extensive and collective experience to the sound management of the Fund. Ms Melo also underlined the importance of regional advocacy and regular financial contributions to the Fund to secure its buoyancy. Finally an overview of the day’s agenda items was presented before handing the floor to the Committee’s Chairperson for the 2014/2015 biennium, Mr Gennady Aleshin, representative of the Russian Federation.
2. Mr Aleshin greeted members and thanked the Secretariat for their work since the previous meeting of the Committee before handing the floor to Mr Schischlik, Chief of the Youth and Sport Section to introduce the newly appointed project assistant to the Fund, as per resolution 4CP/7 of the Fourth Session of the Conference of Parties.

Agenda Item 2 – Update on the Status of the Fund for the Elimination of Doping in Sport

2.1 – Financial Status of the Fund for the Elimination of Doping in Sports

3. The Chairperson of the Approval Committee, Mr Gennady Aleshin, introduced agenda item 2 and called upon the Secretariat to provide an overview on the financial status of the Fund. The Secretariat presented the certified Financial Statement (ICDS/4AP/Doc.8), noting that, on 31 August 2014, the Fund had a balance of US\$ 2,629,486.75. It was underlined that this was US\$ 700,000 less than the balance at the close of the previous biennium (2012/2013).
4. Members were informed that the balance comprised contributions from four States Parties (Australia, Finland, Monaco and the Russian Federation) totaling US\$ 363,043.66 and interest accrued. It was noted that this amount represents approximately 30% of the contributions made in 2013, taking into consideration the fact that the Russian Federation halved its donation and Kuwait has not yet made any contribution for the current year. Moreover, there has been an increase in expenditure (from US\$ 957,626.12 to US\$ 1,066,322.79) due to the high number of projects that approved (including those approved in September 2013 but not implemented until beginning 2014), the development of several communication tools and an increased level of staffing to support the exponential growth of the Fund and management of more than 70 live projects.
5. Members were then presented with a breakdown of financial expenditure for the period between 1 January and 31 August 2014, before the Secretariat concluded that the Fund no longer has an excess of income over expenditure. In terms of the Fund’s

¹ Please refer to Annex II for a full list of participants.

financial buoyancy, it was noted that efforts need to be made to increase the number and regularity of donations. The Secretariat committed to relaunching advocacy efforts to attract new States Parties contributors while emphasizing the importance of Approval Committee members actively promoting the Fund in their regions so as to attract as many new donors as possible. The Chairperson, Mr Gennady Aleshin, supported this approach, calling for more countries to contribute to the Fund.

Resolution 4AP/4

The Approval Committee,

1. *Having examined* document ICDS/4AP/Doc.8,
2. *Expresses* its gratitude to the States Parties that have made financial contributions to the Fund for the Elimination of Doping in Sport;
3. *Notes* the importance of growing the Fund's reserve to assure financial buoyancy;
4. *Commits* to advocate with States Parties towards increased contributions to support anti-doping stakeholders fulfill the obligations set forth by the International Convention against Doping in Sport and the WADA World Anti-Doping Code 2015.

2.2 and 2.3 – Implementation of previously approved projects and applications under development

6. The Secretariat provided an oral report on the implementation status of the projects approved, by the Committee, in May 2014 and September 2013 as well as a breakdown of applications currently under development. It was noted that of the fourteen (14) projects approved during the Committee's previous session, eleven (11) are ongoing with two (2) contracts still pending signature² and one (1) that will start in 2015³. The Secretariat also provided an update on the twenty-seven (27) projects approved in September 2013, noting that twenty-one (21) are in progress with four (4) having been successfully closed⁴ and two (2) still pending signature⁵.
7. In terms of applications under development, there are (13)⁶ additional projects deemed not ready for Committee review as yet. The Fund's Secretariat aims to support States Parties in the development and finalization of these proposals with a view to submitting them to the spring 2015 session of the Approval Committee.

² A national project, submitted by Cuba (Request no. 1262), which cannot be launched until an active Cuban project (Request no.1261) has been closed; and a regional project, submitted by Morocco (Request no. 1271), which cannot be launched until a previous national project has been concluded.

³ A national project, submitted by Tunisia (Request no. 1273).

⁴ Spain's national project (Request no. 1232) was mentioned as a good example for its study on values and perceptions related to doping.

⁵ A regional project, submitted by Guatemala (Request no. 1246), which had not yet been launched due to internal issues regarding the applicant organization; and a national project, submitted by Iraq (Request no. 1252), which cannot be launched until vendor information to establish the contract has been received.

⁶ Algeria, British Virgin Islands, Cote d'Ivoire, DPRK, Ethiopia, Gabon, Kyrgyzstan Reg, Lesotho, Myanmar, Palau Reg, Somalia, Uganda, Zambia.

Agenda Item 3 – Approval of Applications

8. The Chairperson introduced agenda item 3 and called upon the Secretariat to present an overview of each new application to the Fund. The Secretariat began by informing members that fifteen (15) applications from all world regions, including one (1) regional project, had been finalized and were deemed to be complete and in accordance with the regulations governing the Fund. Moreover, seven (7) applications were submitted by countries that have never previously benefitted from the Fund⁷ while five (5) applications were submitted by countries that had already developed at least two projects⁸. The Secretariat noted that twelve (12) of these projects fell under the Fund's Education priority and three (3) under Mentoring and capacity-building.
9. The Committee then considered the finalized applications submitted by Peru, Slovenia, Spain, Saint Lucia, Cameroon, Estonia, Bhutan, Nicaragua, Uruguay, Zambia, Guyana, Zimbabwe, Eritrea, France (Regional), Argentina. At the conclusion of this agenda item a total of fifteen (15) projects were approved. These projects ranged from education programmes with an emphasis on cascade-training, to awareness-raising campaigns targeting various stakeholders and capacity-building programmes strengthening multilateral cooperation and the sharing of good practice. All projects included evaluation and visibility elements as well as legacy components.

Resolution 4AP/5

The Approval Committee,

1. *Having examined* the project submitted by Peru (Request No.1274),
Approves funding of US\$20,000 for this project⁹,
2. *Having examined* the project submitted by Slovenia (Request No.1275),
Approves funding of US\$19,340 for this project¹⁰,

⁷ Argentina, Guyana, Estonia, France, Peru, Zambia, Zimbabwe.

⁸ Cameroon, Eritrea, Nicaragua, Saint Lucia, Uruguay. The Secretariat highlighted that when countries develop more than two projects under the Fund, the priority shifts gradually from education to capacity-building and mentoring.

⁹ Committee Members welcomed Peru's project under the Fund, particularly its role in reinforcing anti-doping culture through the establishment of a unified educational plan to harmonize efforts across the country and increase athlete engagement. The leadership by national anti-doping experts, combined with the planned multi-stakeholder implementation was commended. Equally, it was noted that the activities were strategic in terms of capitalizing on the momentum around the 2015 Pan-American Games. Committee members recommended that, in terms of planning, the project timeline should begin earlier and conclude by the end of May 2015, thus providing the athletes participating in the Pan-American Games with the correct information prior to the event. It was also recommended that Therapeutic Use Exemptions (TUEs) are included in the workshops' agenda.

¹⁰ Committee Members commended Slovenia's second project under the Fund for its clear formulation and strong linkage to the legacy of the first initiative. It was noted that the media and awareness component, together with the use of innovative approaches for the younger audience (selfies and hashtags), will ensure good national anti-doping engagement and visibility. Moreover, it was felt that the project is a good example of forging strategic partnerships to progress the implementation of broad-based anti-doping campaigns. The project's legacy potential, being a blueprint for future national anti-doping interventions, was appreciated by members as a stand-out aspect of the application. Finally, it was recommended that a doping control booth is included as part of the outreach programme and that high-performance athletes be targeted specifically for the doping controls.

3. *Having examined* the project submitted by Spain (Request No. 1276),
Approves funding of US\$20,000 for this project¹¹,
4. *Having examined* the project submitted by Saint Lucia (Request No.1277),
Approves funding of US\$13,630 for this project¹²,
5. *Having examined* the project submitted by Cameroon (Request No.1278),
Approves this project in principle, subject to the revision of the application in accordance with the recommendations of Committee Members¹³,
6. *Having examined* the project submitted by Estonia (Request No.1279),
Approves funding of US\$19,000 for this project¹⁴,

¹¹ Spain's second national project was warmly received by the Committee for its broad-based stakeholder engagement, demonstrating an active commitment to the fight against doping in sport across different sectors (education, sport and civil society). The 59,000 USD of additional funding from partners to support project implementation was particularly noted by members as a model for other States Parties to follow as a means of strengthening deliverables and sustainable impact. This additional funding is reinforced by a significant legacy potential in the pledge of AEPSAD to fund future editions of the project. The high volume of beneficiaries and good use of anti-doping educational materials was also highlighted as a positive element. Moreover, it was felt that the evaluation system to be developed could provide for other States Parties interested in establishing such a mechanism. In terms of recommendations, it was felt that a "train-the-trainer" methodology could be used for Physical Education teachers working in the selected schools to empower them as anti-doping advocates after the project cycle. Regarding the anti-doping ambassadors, the Committee recommended the development of specific selection criteria to minimize doping or credibility risk factors.

¹² Committee Members commended Saint Lucia's third national project for its clear, well-targeted educational activities. The tailored content of the practical workshops and lectures led by anti-doping experts was appreciated. Committee Members also appreciated RADO-engagement in the delivery of planned activities, thus reinforcing regional information exchange. It was recommended that generic banners be produced for reuse at future events. In terms of educational materials, it was felt that the "Athlete Reference Guide to the Code" should be included – it was mentioned that this addition may result in an increased budget which can be negotiated between project leaders and the Fund's Secretariat.

¹³ Cameroon's fifth national project was well received by Committee Members who appreciated the establishment of regional anti-doping committees to create better coordination between the centralized anti-doping agency and regional actors. The project's key outcome, the development and adoption of regional anti-doping plans that would feed into the committees' work, was commended. Committee Members supported the strong inter-ministerial engagement as contributing to project legacy. The strong visibility component, TV and radio interviews and press articles, was also valued. In terms of recommendations, Committee members asked that generic banners are produced, not specific to the scheduled events, so they can be reused during future initiatives. The Committee also expressed concern about the duration of the planned workshops and requested that the length is extended beyond 1 day to ensure a thorough training. WADA provided the example of Gabon where a 1 ½ day workshop with the same objectives was organized and participants felt the content was too dense and a longer activity would have been appreciated. In this regard, the Committee asked the Fund's Secretariat and WADA's Regional Director for Africa to work with Cameroon to tighten the main objectives and details of the project i.e. what exactly will the training consist of?; what, in concrete terms, will the future activities of the education officers be and how will this be evaluated? The inclusion of the Teachers' Toolkit and the 'Dangers of Doping' leaflet in the trainings was also recommended. It was also felt that the number of beneficiaries should be decreased in order to provide flexibility in the budget for the increased duration of each training.

¹⁴ Committee Members welcomed Estonia's first initiative and the creation of an e-learning tool destined for recreational athletes which they felt could be used as a good practice example for other States Parties. Grounded in national research on recreational doping patterns and drawing on regional experience, the project benefits from a broad consultation and will be promoted both by media and by official partners (Club Tartu Marathon, Bodybuilding Association). Stakeholder engagement and legacy potential were also valued by Committee

7. *Having examined* the project submitted by Bhutan (Request No. 1280),
Approves funding of US\$17,585 for this project¹⁵,
8. *Having examined* the project submitted by Nicaragua (Request No.1281),
Approves funding of US\$18,293 for this project¹⁶,
9. *Having examined* the project submitted by Uruguay (Request No.1282),
Approves funding of US\$12,700 for this project¹⁷,
10. *Having examined* the project submitted by Zambia (Request No.1283),
Approves funding of US\$18,353 for this project¹⁸,
11. *Having examined* the project submitted by Guyana (Request No.1284),
Approves funding of US\$17,100 for this project¹⁹,

Members with particular mention made to the financial contributions amounting to 19,000 USD in addition to that requested from the Fund. It was recommended that, as an incentive to the registration for the e-learning tool, official partners provide reduced gym membership. Regarding coaches' certification, it was suggested that, for sustainability reasons, training courses could also be organized for coaches in order to ensure a standardized approach to certification.

¹⁵ Bhutan's second national project was well received by Committee Members who appreciated the cascade-training approach and the narrative evaluation reports required from participants one year after the activities as a means of measuring sustained impact and continued activity. Equally, Committee Members valued the concrete outputs of the workshops i.e. action plans for anti-doping activities to be implemented in schools. The creative writing and artwork initiative to be launched post-workshops was also commended as an innovative way of stimulating participant reflection. Regarding educational materials, it was recommended that project leaders consult SA RADO, particularly to receive the simplified "Athlete Reference Guide to the Code".

¹⁶ As Nicaragua's third project under the Fund, Committee Members appreciated that this initiative is built on the previous outcomes and that activities are extended to different regions of the country. The collaboration between Nicaragua's Sports Institute (IND), the Olympic Committee and the Anti-doping Commission was noted and the interactive activities, as well as the essay and poster competition, were underlined as innovative and refreshing approaches to growing the national anti-doping movement.

¹⁷ Uruguay's fourth national project was well received by Committee Members who commended the use of new technologies to support improved access to anti-doping information at the regional level. Equally, the alignment of activities with national public policy priorities towards the promotion of clean sport and health was noted and the coordination with the Government and the sports movement was underlined as a key component of the project's success. Finally, committee Members appreciated the project's legacy (the development of an online platform to engage beneficiaries through videoconferences) and noted its potential for inclusion in the next edition of the Fund's Good Practice leaflet.

¹⁸ As Zambia's first initiative, the Committee welcomed the project which they noted was well-targeted in terms of building anti-doping capacity among athletes preparing for the 2016 Olympic Games. It was noted that the project has long-term potential and prioritizes peer-led learning through interactive workshops led by experts. Committee Members appreciated the broad inter-sectoral engagement (Ministries, NADO members, RADO, Drug enforcement committee) which would support the project's implementation and sustain its legacy. The cascade-training approach was commended for maximizing the return on investment and for empowering participants as leaders in the fight against doping. It was recommended that banners produced be generic and reusable. WADA also suggested decreasing the number of messages to be delivered to only one or two.

¹⁹ Guyana's first national project was warmly received by Committee Members who noted the ambitious scope and appreciated that activities were formulated in a participatory manner according to identified needs and tailored for each target group. The community outreach through interviews in national media and the organization of a public anti-doping forum was also welcomed. Committee Members fully supported the efforts to engage the general public and the creative initiatives to bring the issues into public focus through an anti-doping logo competition and the launch of a Play True Day. Equally, the country contribution, hosting a public

12. *Having examined* the project submitted by Zimbabwe (Request No.1285),
Approves funding of US\$19,225 for this project²⁰,
13. *Having examined* the project submitted by Eritrea (Request No.1286),
Approves funding of US\$19,199 for this project²¹,
14. *Having examined* the regional project submitted by France (Request No.1287),
Approves this project in principle, subject to the revision of the application in accordance with the recommendations of Committee Members²²,
15. *Having examined* the project submitted by Argentina (Request No.1288),
Approves funding of US\$20,000 for this project²³.

anti-doping forum for school students, represented a positive addition to the programme of activities. Committee members recommended, however, that the project leaders involve the National Olympic Committee in the implementation of the initiative given their anti-doping expertise.

²⁰ Zimbabwe's first initiative was welcomed by Committee Members who noted the broad scope of the project and the cascade-training approach. Equally, Committee Members appreciated the great potential of the project in its linkage to two major sports events to be held in Zimbabwe. The engagement of anti-doping experts as facilitators and the good use of existing anti-doping materials were noted. Moreover, Committee members underlined the legacy potential of establishing a national network of anti-doping focal points (one for every Olympic federation). In order to ensure targeted and impactful peer-led education and cascade-training, Members recommended that national federations be prioritized and that the number of athlete support personnel benefitting from the project be reduced. Concerning educational materials, the inclusion of the Athlete's Guide was proposed. The Committee also suggested that the RADO could be engaged during the implementation phase and WADA offered assistance to project leaders, in this regard, through its Regional Office for Africa.

²¹ Committee Members warmly received Eritrea's third initiative under the Fund and noted it as a direct outcome of Burundi's regional project (Request no. 1258), led by RADO V Africa, that aimed at harmonizing anti-doping programmes and building synergies across member countries. Members particularly appreciated the adaptation, customization and translation of materials to grow anti-doping capacity across Eritrea and ensure accessibility for those not speaking English or Arabic. Committee Members equally commended the concrete expected results of the project: 1. revised Code reflected in the national Code of practice, and 2. adoption of a national anti-doping action plan with concrete interventions. It was felt that the duration of the second planned workshop on nutrition be extended, particularly the length of the final session to ensure adequate time for the discussions of agenda items.

²² The first project to be submitted under the Fund by France was well received by Committee Members who appreciated the broad engagement of States Parties from different world regions (Brazil, Japan, Mozambique, Spain). The project's unique nature, aiming at increasing compliance with the International Convention against Doping in Sport through comparative research rather than through the organization of workshops or outreach programmes, was also noted. Equally, the fact that potential outcomes of the project could lead to the submission of subsequent policy applications was welcomed. However, Committee Members noted that financial contributions from the engaged countries should be a pre-requisite to maximize project impact and legacy. Concretely, Members suggested the financing of the planned final meeting to take place at UNESCO Headquarters in July 2015. Moreover, considering the broad geographical reach of the project, it was recommended that project leaders actively engage NADOs, RADOs and WADA regional offices in the implementation phases. Committee Members requested that they receive the revised version of the application, for out-of-session approval, to review amendments once integrated.

²³ Committee Members welcomed Argentina's first initiative centered on tool creation to support anti-doping training and promotional activities. The engagement of anti-doping ambassadors to officially represent the programme and the creation of a short video promoting clean sport were noted in particular. Committee Members also valued the use of new technologies (e.g. portable touch screens) and the plans for continued use of materials after the project life cycle. It was recommended, however, that the content of the workshops should be tailored to each target group, each receiving customized information, to maximize impact and knowledge change.

Agenda Item 4 – Creating momentum: communication and visibility

10. Following requests made by the Committee, during the first Approval Committee session of 2014, to explore ways to better promote the work and objectives of the Fund; the Secretariat presented two newly developed communication materials:

- an [Anti-Doping Infographic](#) which aims at connecting the broader value of clean sport to that of ‘clean society’. Employing a values-based approach, the audience of the infographic are first introduced to six capitals (individual, intellectual, social, financial, emotional and physical) or benefits of participation in sport. These capitals are illustrated through the inclusion of quotes drawn from high-level athletes as well as participants of projects financed by the Fund. Next the dangers of doping are outlined, emphasizing the negative social consequences as well as those related to health; before viewers are introduced to the panel on ‘Making the Right Choice’ which employs the theory of planned behavior to illustrate the manifold different personal and environmental stimuli which must be addressed to ensure that athletes, coaches and recreational sportspersons Play True. The final panel of the infographic sets forth the role and objectives of the Fund and encourages viewers to make an application. Members were informed that the infographic would be published online as well as in the form of a hard copy leaflet. Equally a kakemono roll-up poster has been printed for visibility during major events at UNESCO headquarters. Members were informed that the infographic would be translated into Arabic, Chinese, French, Russian and Spanish following the session to maximize distribution channels.²⁴ It was requested that the various forms and languages of the infographic be disseminated to members as soon as they become available. In particular, interest was expressed in the production of each infographic panel separately so as to use them as educational posters for targeted activities.
- an [information sheet](#) with “Tips and Tricks” on how to develop consistent and quality applications. The Secretariat noted it had been specifically elaborated to assist States Parties in the preparation of well-targeted, clear activities through the provision of good practice examples and helpful hints for each section of the application form. Committee Members were informed that the information sheet is available in English and French²⁵ and that the links for these documents, and the remaining language versions, would be shared as soon as they were available.

Agenda Item 5 – Update on Fund’s ‘Policy Project’

11. The Secretariat presented an overview of the “Policy Project” (ICDS/4AP/Doc.10) and progress made since its approval during the Fourth Session of the Conference of

²⁴ Following the session, the infographic has also been translated into Portuguese (sponsored by the UNESCO Brasilia officer) for dissemination and visibility opportunities around the forthcoming Rio 2016 Olympic Games.

²⁵ Subsequent to the meeting the information sheet has been translated into Arabic, Chinese, Russian and Spanish for upload onto the programme website and distribution through partner networks.

Parties in September 2013. It was noted that the scope of the project had been reoriented to facilitate a comprehensive analysis of existing policy (and implementation measures) and increase in-country capacity. As a means of further supporting the implementation phase and to track and record progress, members were informed that an *Ad Hoc* Monitoring Group would also be established²⁶. Following a tendering process, Committee Members were informed that the project's lead international consultant had been recruited²⁷ and that he is to be supported by seven national consultants.

12. Committee Members requested more information about the countries chosen, the selection procedure, and anti-doping expertise of the recruited lead and country teams, as well as details related to the project deliverables and whether these would remain in line with those approved by the fourth session of the Conference of Parties.
13. In order to ensure transparency, the Secretariat agreed to respond to the Committee's questions, in writing, upon the dissemination of the present session's Final Report. At which time, it was agreed that members of the Committee could indicate if any aspect of the project's scope, objectives and implementation remained unclear. In this respect, members would also have until end of November 2014 to make any additional comments on document ICDS/4AP/Doc.10 and the below included resolution.

Resolution 4AP/6

The Approval Committee,

1. *Having examined* document ICDS/4AP/Doc.10,
2. *Expresses* its support for the reorientation of the Policy Project to meet the objective set forth by the Conference of Parties at its fourth session,
3. *Welcomes* the establishment of the *Ad Hoc* Monitoring Group and encourages the Secretariat to continue to ensure a participatory approach during the implementation of the Policy Project.

²⁶ The *ad hoc* monitoring group comprises a representative of WADA, the Council of Europe and the Rapporteur of the COP.

²⁷ Mr François Vilotte, Chairman of the preparatory mission of the Regulatory Authority of online games, the Ministry of Budget (2009-2010); President Independent Administrative Authority control games Online (2010-2014); Vice-Chairman of the Editorial Board of the International Convention against the manipulation of sports competitions of the Council of Europe (2012-2014); Lawyer in Paris, member of the law firm De Gaulle Fleurance and Associates. Mr Vilotte was also Chief of Cabinet in the French Ministry of Sports (2002-2007) during the negotiation of the Convention against Doping in Sport.

Agenda Item 6 - Any other business and closing of the Meeting

6.1 – Submission of applications in Spanish

14. During the course of the meeting, the issue of languages used for official applications was discussed. The Chairperson recalled a previous decision of the Approval Committee (April 2012) to only accept applications under the Fund in English and in French, UNESCO's working languages, as a means of saving on translation costs and ensuring the substance of applications were accessible to members of the Committee who invariably do not speak Spanish. The Secretariat noted that applications had continued to be accepted in Spanish as a means of ensuring the continued engagement with States Parties in Latin America but fully agreed on the logistical and content issues of continuing to accept languages in a language other than English or French.
15. It was proposed that applications submitted in Spanish be translated in English or French for a better understanding of their content in advance of the Approval Committee sessions. Due to financial implications, the Secretariat agreed to prepare an estimate of translation costs until the end of the 2014/2015 biennium and share them with the Approval Committee for final decision when sharing the Final Report of the present session. In order to prepare the financial projections, it was noted that the Secretariat would consult internal UNESCO translation services as well as external sources to source the best options in terms of quality and cost, and to lessen the administrative burden on the Fund's Secretariat.

6.2 – Next session

16. The Committee decided that the next meeting would take place in UNESCO headquarters between 27 and 30 April 2015. An email will be sent to all members confirming this and also alerting members to the application deadlines set for this session so as to support regional advocacy.

6.3 – Close of the meeting

17. The Secretariat thanked all the Committee Members for their valuable contributions in the assessment of the applications and expressed satisfaction for the Chair's efficiency and excellent leadership in conducting the session in a timely manner. In turn, the Chairperson, Mr Gennady Aleshin, thanked the Secretariat and the Committee Members and closed the meeting.

[The meeting concluded at 2:00 p.m., 14 October 2014]

Annex I: List of Documents

Agenda Item	Documents Title	Document Reference
1	Provisional Agenda and Timetable	ICDS/4AP/Doc.7
2	Financial Status of the Fund for the Elimination of Doping in Sport	ICDS/4AP/Doc.8
3	States Parties' Applications	ICDS/4AP/Doc.9.1, 9.2, 9.3, 9.4, 9.5, 9.6, 9.7, 9.8, 9.9, 9.10, 9.11, 9.12, 9.13, 9.14, 9.15
5	Update on Fund's 'Policy Project'	ICDS/4AP/Doc. 10

Additional background documents

- Handbook: Fund for the Elimination of Doping in Sport
- Final Report of the Approval Committee Meeting (May 2014)
- Good Practice Leaflet for Project Leaders
- Applying to UNESCO's Fund for the Elimination of Doping in Sport "Tips and Tricks"
- UNESCO's Anti-Doping Infographic (poster-format)

Annex II: List of participants

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