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## Approval Committee

# Fund for the Elimination of Doping in Sport

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## Final Report

### Summary

The Approval Committee of the Fund for the Elimination of Doping in Sport was convened at UNESCO Headquarters on 27 October 2015. The following document presents an overview of the discussions and decisions taken by the Committee.

*[The meeting started at 9:30 a.m., 27 October 2015]*

## **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 27 October 2015. All States Parties were in attendance, with the exception of Kuwait<sup>1</sup>.
2. Participants were welcomed by the Director of the Ethics, Youth and Sport Division, Ms Ângela Melo. Thanking members for their work, Ms Melo noted that the expert input of the Committee, and permanent observer WADA, coupled with the efforts of the Secretariat, had facilitated a growth rate of more than 400% if compared with the number of projects approved in the Fund’s first biennial cycle<sup>2</sup>. Highlighting the public health impact and social consequences of doping, Ms Melo emphasized the importance of values-based interventions underpinned by impact-oriented research. The need to redouble advocacy and seek new funding avenues was also underlined as a means of ensuring the Fund’s continued buoyancy and to support States Parties in the fight against doping. Mr Alexander Schischlik, Chief of the Youth and Sport Section, joined Ms Melo in greeting participants before passing the floor to the Committee Chair.
3. The Chair of the Approval Committee, Mr Gennady Aleshin, representative of the Russian Federation, welcomed members and observers, thanked the Secretariat for their work and provided an overview of the session’s agenda.

## **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**

4. The Chair of the Approval Committee introduced agenda item 2 and called upon the Secretariat to provide an overview of the Fund’s financial status.
5. The Secretariat presented the certified Financial Statement ([ICDS/4AP/Doc.18](#)), noting that, on 31 July 2015, the Fund had a balance of just over US\$ 1,892,000, including more than US\$ 433,000 in contributions from five States Parties (Australia, Finland, Kuwait, Monaco, and the Russian Federation). Participants were informed that two additional contributions from Monaco and the Russian Federation, totalling US\$ 169,559, were received after the financial reporting period. With reference to the balance, the Secretariat highlighted a pattern of reduced contributions coupled with an increased implementation rate. In 2014-2015 the Fund had fewer regular donors and lower individual contributions. To quantify this, it was noted that the current biennial income represents less than 50% of the contributions received in 2012-2013.
6. With this in mind, members were presented with a breakdown of financial expenditure for the period of 1 January 2014 to 31 July 2015. The continued popularity of the Fund’s first priority related to education projects for youth and sport organizations, representing 41.92% of expenditure, was emphasized. Members were informed that an increase in the number of projects under the Fund’s mentoring and capacity-building priority, now representing 29.57% of total investment, could be partly attributed to a higher volume of applications from States Parties in Asia and Eastern Europe.
7. In conclusion, the Secretariat underlined the importance of receiving increased contributions next biennium, both in terms of frequency as well as amount. Members were called upon to support this goal through regional advocacy. The Chairperson supported this approach.

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<sup>1</sup> Please refer to Annex II for a full list of participants.

<sup>2</sup> In 2008-2009, 11 projects were approved under the Fund. In 2014-2015, 59 projects have been approved.

## 2.2. and 2.3 Implementation of previously approved projects and applications under development

8. The Chairperson called upon the Secretariat to present an oral report on the implementation of projects approved since the beginning of the current biennium, as well as a breakdown of applications currently under development. It was noted that of the forty-four applications approved in May 2014, October 2014, and April 2015, nineteen (43%) are in progress<sup>3</sup>, four are pending launch<sup>4</sup>, seventeen (38%) have been successfully closed<sup>5</sup> and four others are awaiting closure<sup>6</sup>. The Secretariat highlighted key outcomes of two recently closed projects, approved in April 2015:
  - in Côte d'Ivoire, young students were engaged in essay-writing to creatively reflect on doping and the importance of 'making the right choice';
  - in Slovenia, activities encompassed the training and engagement of 35 anti-doping ambassadors, including the country's President.
9. Committee members were informed that a record number of applications (forty-two national, three regional) are currently under development but not yet ready for submission to the Approval Committee. The regional breakdown was noted as follows: seventeen from Africa, eleven from the Asia-Pacific region, ten from Europe, six from Latin America and the Caribbean, and one from the Arab States.
10. It was noted that despite some progress, the first drafts of applications received by the Secretariat remain relatively weak, often missing key information. Moreover, the late submission of applications by States Parties remains a challenge, leaving insufficient review time and creating a backlog before Approval Committee sessions. To counter this negative trend, the Secretariat will continue to work closely with UNESCO National Commissions, Permanent Delegations and WADA to promote application deadlines in a timely manner and to all concerned stakeholders.

### Agenda Item 3 – Approval of Applications

11. The Chairperson introduced agenda item 3 before passing the floor to the Secretariat to present an overview of the sixteen new projects for Committee consideration. The breakdown of fifteen national projects and one regional project was noted, as well as the regional balance. Members were informed that three applications had been submitted by countries which have never before benefitted from the Fund<sup>7</sup> and three by States Parties which already had at least three applications approved previously<sup>8</sup>.
12. The Committee moved to the consideration of applications submitted by Jordan, Cameroon, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Mali, Spain, Mongolia (national project 1),

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<sup>3</sup> Argentina (Request n° 1288), Barbados (Request n° 1297), Bhutan (Request n° 1280), Botswana (Request n° 1293), Cuba (Request n° 1262), Estonia (Request n° 1279), Ethiopia (Request n° 1295), France (Request n° 1287), Grenada (Request n° 1303), Guyana (Request n° 1284), Latvia (Request n° 1292), Lithuania (Request n° 1290), Malawi (Request n° 1304), Portugal (Request n° 1294), Togo (Request n° 1296), Tunisia (Request n° 1273), Uruguay (Request n° 1282), Vietnam (Request n° 1299), Zambia (Request n° 1283).

<sup>4</sup> Barbados (Request n° 1297), Kyrgyzstan (Request n° 1291), Malaysia (Request n° 1302), Peru (Request n° 1274).

<sup>5</sup> Armenia (Request n° 1260), Cambodia (Request n° 1267), Cameroon (Request n° 1278), Côte d'Ivoire (Request n° 1298), Cuba (Request n° 1261), Eritrea (Request n° 1286), Jamaica (Request n° 1268), Kenya (Request n° 1269), Malawi (Request n° 1270), Malaysia (Request n° 1264), Moldova (Request n° 1266), Morocco (Request n° 1271), Romania (Request n° 1263), Slovenia (Request n° 1275), Slovenia (Request n° 1289), Spain (Request n° 1276), Saint Lucia (Request n° 1277).

<sup>6</sup> Mauritius (Request n° 1272), Nicaragua (Request n° 1281), Singapore (Request n° 1265), Zimbabwe (Request n° 1285).

<sup>7</sup> Algeria, Bangladesh, and Gabon.

<sup>8</sup> Cameroon, Cuba, and Uruguay.

Mongolia (national project 2), Uruguay, the Democratic Republic of Congo, Algeria, the Commonwealth of the Bahamas, Cuba, Georgia (regional project), Gabon, Bangladesh, and Singapore. At the conclusion of the agenda item, a total of fifteen diverse initiatives were approved, featuring the development of values-based anti-doping materials targeting young students, the training of Blood Control and Doping Control Officers, cross-border information sharing and capacity-development workshops, as well as significant national outreach campaigns. In line with previous recommendations regarding the importance of securing a solid return on investment, it should be noted that all approved initiatives comprise evaluation, visibility and legacy components. Equally, examples of cascade-training approaches, peer-led interventions, and content specifically tailored to target groups can be noted as positive trends responding to previous Approval Committee recommendations.

13. During discussions, a point was raised regarding the need to clarify the scope of projects financed by the Fund to ensure they sit squarely within UNESCO's mandate and do not duplicate or overlap with initiatives financed by WADA's special anti-doping fund and social science research grant or the recently established IOC anti-doping fund. Bearing in mind the Fund's clear objective, to support States Parties progress obligations under the Convention against doping in sport related to education, capacity and policy, the Secretariat were charged with assessing different stakeholder roles for presentation during the next Committee session in April/May 2016.

#### **Resolution 4AP/10**

The Approval Committee,

1. *Having examined* the project submitted by Jordan (Request No.1305),  
*Approves* funding of US\$ 19,370 for this project<sup>9</sup>,
2. *Having examined* the project submitted by Cameroon (Request No.1306),  
*Approves* funding of US\$ 18,674 for this project<sup>10</sup>,

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<sup>9</sup> The Approval Committee welcomed Jordan's third national project, commending its core objective – to integrate an anti-doping module in University ethics curricula. Committee members appreciated the cascade-training approach and high number of direct beneficiaries (9,000 students) attending either the lectures or the outreach activities on campus. The project's well-structured and complementary interventions were positively highlighted, alongside project evaluation and significant legacy potential. It was recommended that WADA's learning hub and template presentations could be used and that outreach activities should connect, where relevant, to the NADO's regular activities. Committee members also recommended that more than 10% of participants be targeted for project evaluation. In this regard, it was suggested that online questionnaires could be developed for dissemination both prior to and following the lectures to more comprehensively measure knowledge-change and project impact.

<sup>10</sup> Cameroon's sixth national application was warmly welcomed by Committee members, noting its direct connection to the implementation of the fifth national initiative (approved in October 2014). The decentralization of anti-doping activities, with the establishment of five regional anti-doping committees, was recognized as strategic to assure comprehensive national capacity. The interactive nature of the two-day trainings, and national expert facilitation, were also appreciated, as was the development of regional anti-doping action plans which will guide and coordinate interventions. The Government's engagement – designating the members of the regional committees – was noted as a positive aspect. Committee members recommended that the training agenda be modified to include an overview of the World Anti-Doping Code rather than a niche focus on the most recent changes of the Code only.

3. *Having examined* the project submitted by Bosnia and Herzegovina (Request No.1307),

*Approves* funding of US\$ 11,915 for this project<sup>11</sup>,

4. *Having examined* the project submitted by Mali (Request No.1308),

*Approves* this project in principle, subject to the revision of the budget in accordance with the recommendations of Committee Members<sup>12</sup>,

5. *Having examined* the project submitted by Spain (Request No.1309),

*Approves* funding of US\$ 20,000 for this project<sup>13</sup>,

6. *Having examined* the project submitted by Mongolia (Request No.1310),

*Approves* funding of US\$ 17,368 for this project<sup>14</sup>,

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<sup>11</sup> Committee Members welcomed Bosnia and Herzegovina's third national project (and the first under the mentoring and capacity-building priority) noting the explicit link with the Convention and commending the broad multi-stakeholder engagement and concrete outputs. The applicant's contribution to the project and the good return on investment were also commended. With regards to the planned training for Blood Control Officers (BCO), it was suggested that BCOs are recruited amongst qualified personnel such as nurses and doctors who have daily experience in taking blood samples. It was also recommended that the manager of Eastern Europe Regional Anti-Doping Organization be invited to the BCO training, at the RADO's expense.

<sup>12</sup> Mali's third national project, a by-product of a targeted partnership between the National Commission and the NADO, was noted as benefitting from broad-based consultation with national stakeholders. The planned strategy to engage multiple actors and tackle identified challenges and weaknesses was commended as creative and outcome oriented. The country's financial contribution to project implementation was also welcomed. It was recommended that the Africa Zone II and III RADO be actively engaged in project implementation and that educational materials also include the 2016 Prohibited List and WADA's doping control video. Finally, in terms of budget allocation, members request that the amount of *per diem* for RADO and National Commission representatives be reduced to US\$ 50/day.

<sup>13</sup> The third national application from Spain was highlighted by the Approval Committee as targeted and outcome oriented. Directly linked to the second project in terms of leadership, methodology and approach, the project's values-driven interventions tailored to identified needs were commended. Noting the significant government contribution, the strong legacy potential was highlighted, as was the broad-based engagement of experts in the fields of education, anti-doping and science. The Approval Committee also recommended that several WADA e-learning tools (i.e. CoachTrue, Alpha) and the [anti-doping learning hub](#) be consulted before developing any specific content for the project.

<sup>14</sup> The Approval Committee welcomed the second national project submitted by Mongolia under the Fund, positively highlighting the broad stakeholder engagement and concrete project legacy. The strong financial contribution from the applicant was equally appreciated. Regarding the development of the mobile application, members recommended that project leaders liaise with WADA HQ to explore the possibilities of translating and adapting WADA's mobile application into the Mongolian language, both as a way of potentially reducing costs and to avoid content-duplication. It was equally mentioned that the content of the application should be based on the 2016 Prohibited List. To ensure there is one set of anti-doping rules in the country and to remain within the context of the World Anti-Doping Code, it is recommended that all National Sport Federations adopt the Mongolian NADO anti-doping rules. This can be done through various mechanisms for example: (1) Collective Policy - a statement that each NF signs stating that they accept the NADO rules and agree to abide by them or (2) a signed agreement between each NF and the NADO. Members also proposed that criteria capturing the number of NSFs attending the workshop and how many of these have adopted the national anti-doping rules after the workshop should be included as part of the project's evaluation.

7. *Having examined* the project submitted by Mongolia (Request No.1311),

*Requests* that the Secretariat send a letter to the applicant providing detailed feedback from the Committee in order for the project to be resubmitted to a subsequent meeting<sup>15</sup>,

8. *Having examined* the project submitted by Uruguay (Request No.1312),

*Approves* funding of US\$ 16,536 for this project<sup>16</sup>,

9. *Having examined* the project submitted by the Democratic Republic of Congo (Request No.1313),

*Approves* this project in principle, subject to the revision of the budget in accordance with the recommendations of Committee Members<sup>17</sup>,

10. *Having examined* the project submitted by Algeria (Request No.1314),

*Approves* funding of US\$ 17,571 for this project<sup>18</sup>,

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<sup>15</sup> The third national initiative from Mongolia was presented to Committee Members. The focus on nutritional supplements was appreciated, as was the aim to strengthen national doping control capacity. Despite this, Committee Members expressed a number of concerns regarding clarity around the long-term objective of the project and the proposed vision trip. Specifically, it was noted that the German laboratory cannot share confidential resources and members highlighted that it would not be possible for them to analyse substances coming from a non-accredited laboratory. Consequently, it was recommended that the applicant revises the project keeping in mind legacy components and the importance of tailoring content to pre-identified national needs. If the study trip to Germany is essential, only one person should participate and the duration should be reduced (three-days) to minimize associated costs. Moreover, it was mentioned that full cooperation with the NADO and the NOC would support a harmonized national approach. The Committee anticipates the resubmission of the revised application to a subsequent session.

<sup>16</sup> Uruguay's fifth national project was commended for its main objectives - the development and testing of a transdisciplinary values-based education tool for students enrolled in middle school. Committee Members also welcomed the engagement of a technical team and the inclusion of psycho-social components in the education tool. The legacy potential of the project, namely the national roll-out of the didactic tool, and the applicant's contribution to the initiative were particularly appreciated as representing an excellent return on the Fund's investment.

<sup>17</sup> The Approval Committee welcomed the second project submitted under the Fund from the Democratic Republic of Congo. In particular, the project's direct response to an identified anti-doping knowledge-gap through the organization of tailored workshops and roll-out of a broad communications campaign was appreciated. Outreach activities and the dissemination of educational materials were positively highlighted, together with the TV and radio announcements and debates and articles in local press. To ensure that agendas are tailored to the needs and profiles of politicians on the one hand and athlete support personnel on the other, it was recommended that the two agendas are clearly differentiated. It was also recommended that athletes featured on the posters are carefully selected to mitigate risks related to doping scandals; in this sense, the Africa Zone IV RADO could assist with the selection. In terms of printed materials to be disseminated, it was suggested that rather than printing technical documents (i.e. World Anti-Doping Code, the Prohibited List) other WADA tools (i.e. Sport Physician's Tool Kit, Coach's Tool Kit, ADO Reference Guide to the Code, the Athlete's Guide to the Code) are produced – the recommendation was made on the understanding that the budget may fluctuate accordingly. Moreover, it was also recommended that an evaluation component should be integrated to assess project impact.

<sup>18</sup> Committee Members warmly received the first Algerian project under the Fund and commended the linkage of planned activities with recent findings regarding an urgent need to increase knowledge and

11. *Having examined* the project submitted by the Commonwealth of the Bahamas (Request No.1315),

*Approves* funding of US\$ 17,770 for this project<sup>19</sup>,

12. *Having examined* the project submitted by Cuba (Request No.1316),

*Approves* funding of US\$ 20,000 for this project<sup>20</sup>,

13. *Having examined* the regional project submitted by Georgia (Request No.1317),

*Approves* funding of US\$ 44,130 for this project<sup>21</sup>,

14. *Having examined* the project submitted by Gabon (Request No.1318),

*Approves* funding of US\$ 20,000 for this project<sup>22</sup>,

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understanding of doping control procedures and nutritional supplements. Members positively noted the significant applicant contribution and the close engagement of the NADO and NOC in the project roll-out, as well as the engagement of national experts both in the workshops and anti-doping information centres. This targeted approach was noted as complementary to the legacy opportunity in the planned establishment of local provincial anti-doping committees to support a decentralized approach. It was suggested that the RADO Administrator be updated and actively engaged in the project.

<sup>19</sup> The Approval Committee welcomed the values-based interventions planned by the Commonwealth of the Bahamas in the country's second project submitted under the Fund. Workshop content and educational materials were commended, with the engagement of national experts in delivery noted as enhancing the potential impact. Members also appreciated the linkage with and cross-promotion of posters and flyers that were the winning entries of the 2014 BADC's Art and Essay competition. The significant financial contribution from the applicant was welcomed by Members as demonstrating national commitment to the project objectives. The difficulty of measuring knowledge and behavioural change was emphasized by Committee Members, who invited the applicant to consider additional evaluation aspects to complement the use of the quiz.

<sup>20</sup> Cuba's fourth project was warmly welcomed by Committee Members. The connection to the previous initiative was positively noted as interventions are targeted based on the outcomes of the previous three initiatives. The broad array of activities – administering a questionnaire to 15,000 students, organizing 20 training courses, 10 lectures and 10 conferences – was highlighted as a positive element, together with the distribution of anti-doping leaflets and multimedia DVDs to consolidate knowledge-transfer. It was recommended that educational materials disseminated also include the University anti-doping textbook and the Athlete's Guide to the Code, both available in Spanish. Members also warmly welcomed the significant applicant contribution as supporting project legacy and demonstrating a good return on investment for the Fund.

<sup>21</sup> Georgia's third application – and first regional project – was welcomed by Members who appreciated the cross-border exchange and sharing of expertise. The solid evaluation component and certification plans were also positively highlighted in discussions. Supported by the EE RADO (Eastern Europe Regional Anti-Doping Organization) and FINADA (Finnish National Anti-Doping Agency), the project stands to give leave to a long-term impact by strengthening regional anti-doping capacity and education. The engagement of national media in the participating countries to maximize project visibility was also welcomed.

<sup>22</sup> Gabon's first project under the Fund was welcomed by Members, as was the applicant's financial contribution to the project roll-out. The interactive nature of the planned seminars and the tailoring of activities to the age of the differing target groups were highlighted as good practice. Equally, the dissemination of values-based materials was supported as the best way to engage youth participants. In this vein, and with the aim of maximizing project impact, it was recommended that negative messages ("Don't...") be turned into positive messages especially when youth are targeted. It was also suggested that the seminars focus on introducing the 2016 Prohibited List without entering into an

15. *Having examined* the project submitted by Bangladesh (Request No.1319),  
*Approves* funding of US\$ 20,000 for this project<sup>23</sup>,
16. *Having examined* the project submitted by Singapore (Request No.1320),  
*Approves* funding of US\$ 19,690 for this project<sup>24</sup>.

## **Agenda Item 4 – Update on the Fund’s information and communication tools**

### **4.1. Website**

14. The Secretariat presented the [newly revamped website](#), available in all UN languages as of September 2015. The platform directly responds to the outcomes of the user needs’ analysis and proposed improvements submitted to the Approval Committee at its April 2015 session. By editing and restructuring content, the website is designed to be user-friendly, with more visual elements and easy-download of key resources. To promote good practice and inter-regional exchange, a [customized map](#) has been embedded so website users can simply search all previously approved projects according to the Fund’s priorities, country, region or scope.
15. To support States Party applicants, [a simplified scheme depicting the different stages of application development](#) has been included. To recognize the precious support of donor countries, the revamped website also highlights [contributors and the steps to make a contribution](#). A “Donate” button has also been added to the website. Previous in-house experience has shown that an online option encourages contributions from non-state actors including the private sector and individuals.

### **4.2. Good practice leaflet (second edition) and infographic update**

16. The Secretariat then moved onto the presentation of the [second edition of the Good practice leaflet for project leaders](#), launched officially during the fifth session of the Conference of Parties to the International Convention against Doping in Sport (COP V). Members were provided a summary of the projects selected, as well as the criteria for selection which included use of innovative techniques to promote the clean sport message, broad media and stakeholder engagement, solid follow-up and legacy activities. Available in both electronic and print versions, in all 6 UN languages, it was

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overly technical presentation. Lastly, it was recommended that project leaders liaise with the RADO on the seminars’ agenda and available materials.

<sup>23</sup> Bangladesh’s first application was warmly welcomed by Members who highlighted the benefits of dual engagement between the Ministry of Youth and Sports and the National Olympic Committee. Rooted in a decentralized approach, Committee Members appreciated the expert engagement as well as the tailored approach and dissemination of materials in the local language to support participant comprehension and lasting knowledge-transfer. In terms of workshop content, it was recommended that the 2016 Prohibited List be discussed to ensure up-to-date content. Equally, WADA requested that references to its representatives attending activities be removed from the application and budget, as RADO/ NADO partners will be present.

<sup>24</sup> Committee Members welcomed Singapore’s third application – and first national project – under the Fund, highlighting the connection of planned activities with recommendations from the South-East Asian Games held in Myanmar. The interactive workshops, the distribution of educational materials to strengthen knowledge and understanding, and the organization of outreach booths manned by ten (multilingual) experts from South-East Asian NADOs were commended. The planned development of anti-doping rules and technical procedures for the ASEAN University Games was highlighted as an additional positive aspect.



noted that the second edition of the leaflet should be used as a complement to the first edition.

#### 4.3. Promotional items

17. Following previous feedback from Members regarding the importance of ensuring the Fund's visibility through the development of practical promotional items, it was reported that branded pens and USB sticks have been produced for broad dissemination during COP V and subsequent events. The Secretariat highlighted that the USBs contain all information and communication tools developed by the Fund's Secretariat ([Handbook](#), information sheet with [Tips and tricks for developing a quality application](#), [anti-doping infographic](#), [first edition of the Good practice leaflet](#)) in all 6 UN languages.
18. Committee Members thanked the Secretariat for efforts undertaken to increase the Fund's global visibility. It was also noted that communication tools could encourage new donations.

#### Agenda Item 5 – Items concerning the Fund at the Conference of Parties

19. The Secretariat presented an overview of the Fund documents to be discussed during COP V (UNESCO Headquarters, 29-30 October 2015):
  - Document [ICDS/5CP/Doc.5](#): biennial financial statement as prepared by the Bureau of Financial Management (BFM) for the period from 1 January 2014 to 31 July 2015. All income and expenditure as well as any changes in reserves or fund balances are presented. This is in accordance with Resolution 1CP/7, which requested the production on an annual basis of a detailed, certified statement showing expenditure between priority areas.
  - Document [ICDS/5CP/Doc.6](#) : biennial activity report of the Approval Committee.
  - Document [ICDS/5CP/Doc.7](#): detailing resource allocation and priorities for the 2016-2017 biennium. It was highlighted that, for the first time, an annex with projected costs for the Fund's activities in 2016-2017 is included.
  - Document [ICDS/5CP/Doc.8](#): standardized report for the election of the Approval Committee members.
  - Document [ICDS/5CP/Doc.10](#): report on the assessment of anti-doping public policies implemented in seven States Parties (coordinated by an international consultant).
  - Document [ICDS/5CP/Doc.11](#): proposed development and restructuring of the web-based *Anti-Doping Logic* system.

#### Agenda Items 6 and 7 – Any other business and closure of the meeting

20. It was proposed that the next Committee session be held in the second half of April 2016 at UNESCO Headquarters, it being understood that the final date will be decided by the newly constituted Approval Committee elected during [the fifth session of the Conference of Parties to the International Convention against Doping in Sport](#) (29-30 October 2015).
21. The Chairperson thanked Committee Members and the Secretariat for their valuable work and contributions over the biennium. In turn, Committee Members and the Secretariat thanked the Chair for his leadership and his contributions to the global fight against doping.

*[The meeting concluded at 4.00 p.m., 27 October 2015]*

## Annex I: List of Documents

Agenda Item	Document Title	Document Reference
1	Provisional Agenda and Timetable	ICDS/4AP/Doc.17
2	Financial Status of the Fund for the Elimination of Doping in Sport	<a href="#">ICDS/4AP/Doc.18</a>
3	States Parties' Applications	ICDS/4AP/Doc.19.1, 19.2, 19.3, 19.4, 19.5, 19.6, 19.7, 19.8, 19.9, 19.10, 19.11, 19.12, 19.13, 19.14, 19.15, 19.16
5	Items concerning the Fund at the Conference of Parties	ICDS/5CP/Doc.5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11

### Additional background documents

- [Final Report of the Approval Committee Meeting \(April 2015\)](#)
- [Final Report of the Approval Committee Meeting \(October 2014\)](#)
- [Final Report of the Approval Committee Meeting \(May 2014\)](#)
- [Handbook: Fund for the Elimination of Doping in Sport](#)
- [Good Practice Leaflet for Project Leaders \(first edition\)](#)
- [Good Practice Leaflet for Project Leaders \(second edition\)](#)
- [Applying to UNESCO's Fund for the Elimination of Doping in Sport "Tips and Tricks"](#)
- [UNESCO's Anti-Doping Infographic](#)

## **Annex II: List of participants**

### **Committee Members**

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#### **Japan**

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#### **Mexico**

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#### **Russian Federation**

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