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Executive Summary

These proceedings reflect the outcomes of the fourth Annual General Meeting (AGM) of the African Parliamentarians' Network on Development Evaluation (APNODE), which took place at the Radisson Blu Hotel, Libreville, Gabon from 8-10 August, 2018.

The two-day AGM was hosted by the Senate of Gabon, in partnership with the African Development Bank (AfDB), and attracted over 70 participants from 18 countries. Also in attendance were a number of APNODE partner institutions.

The AGM served as an opportunity for the Network to reflect on, and take stock of, its undertakings over the period August 2017 to August 2018. APNODE members reviewed the fiscal health of the Network, key activities undertaken, the Network's footprint and visibility, as well as in-country activities by National Chapters. The forum also provided participants an opportunity to share experiences, and learn about the use of evaluation in promoting accountability and strong policymaking from each other.

Prior to the official opening, the APNODE Secretariat organized an induction session for all first time attendees, to both welcome and introduce them to the workings of the Network.

The AGM was complemented by a training jointly delivered by the African Centre for Parliamentary Affairs, the Center for Learning on Evaluation and Results Anglophone Africa (CLEAR-AA), the Ghana Institute for Management and Public Policy, and UN-Women titled *The Role of Evaluation in Oversight with Gender as a Cross Cutting Theme*.

Key takeaways from the 4th APNODE AGM were:

- With the participation of MPs from Algeria, Angola, Burkina Faso, Burundi, Central African Republic, Malawi, South Sudan, and the Republic of Guinea, APNODE increased its African reach from 18 countries in 2017 to 26 countries in 2018;
- The network continues to attract high-ranking legislators to its AGM – the 4th Vice President of the Senate of Gabon, and the Deputy Speaker of Parliament of South Sudan;
- APNODE National Chapters saw no marked change in numbers, and most activities took place in a few countries (i.e., Benin, Cameroon, Cote d'Ivoire, Tanzania and Uganda);
- APNODE Members need to deepen their advocacy and sensitization efforts at the country level to drum up support for the Network;
- APNODE Members need to revamp their resource mobilization efforts;
- Burkina Faso and Tanzania expressed an interest in hosting the 5th APNODE AGM in 2019.

DAY I

I. Opening Session

The APNODE Chairperson, Senator Roger Mbassa-Ndine, opened the AGM and presented an overview of the agenda for the two-day meeting. The agenda was adopted without any objections. Honorable Victorien Alouba, 4th Vice-President of the Senate of Gabon, delivered the opening remarks and emphasized the importance of evaluation as a powerful tool to improve the effectiveness of public policies and programs. He also lauded APNODE as a Network that helps parliamentarians enhance and advance the quality of decision-making in Africa.

The Deputy Speaker of Parliament of South Sudan subsequently expressed a desire to learn about the role parliamentarians play in promoting a culture of accountability and evidence-based decision-making. He noted how happy he and colleagues were to have been invited, and thanked the Chair of APNODE and the 4th Vice-President of the Senate of Gabon for this.

The APNODE Chairperson, together with other members, warmly welcomed the participants from South Sudan, as well as all other first time attendees (from Algeria, Angola, Burundi, Central African Republic, Guinea, and Malawi) at the APNODE AGM.

II. Minutes of the 3rd Annual General Meeting and Matters arising

The Minutes of the 3rd APNODE AGM, held in July 2017 in Khartoum, Sudan, were presented by the APNODE Vice-Chair, Hon. Evelyn Mpagi-Kaabule. No comments were raised on the minutes, and they were subsequently adopted.

Matters arising:

- Resource mobilization: the idea of a fee/commission (percentage of funds mobilized) to be given to APNODE members who mobilize a substantial amount of resources was raised. However, the idea was quickly put aside as being problematic since APNODE is not a commercial entity;
- A call was made for the APNODE Executive Committee (EC) to argue more strongly for parliaments to support their members, and all activities of APNODE Chapters. Participants were informed that the Chairperson had written to all Speakers of Parliament on the continent to sensitize them about APNODE, as well as to invite all Speakers to attend the AGM;
- The meeting impressed upon all participants at the AGM to report back to their Speakers, and to reflect further on how to engage their Speakers;
- A call was made to strongly consider having parliamentary committees on the SDGs, and participants were encouraged to put in place ad hoc committees to include evaluation in their parliaments;
- South Sudan requested further clarification on National Chapters (NCs), particularly on guidelines and uniform structure. The meeting agreed that the Secretariat will share a copy of the NC guidelines with South Sudan once revised and approved by the EC.

III. Annual Report 2017-2018 and Financial Report 2017

A presentation on APNODE's 2017-2018 Annual Report and 2017 Financial Report was delivered by APNODE Treasurer Hon. Raphael Chegeni. The Annual Report detailed, amongst others, the activities undertaken by the Network's Executive Committee and Secretariat, individual members, and National Chapters during the period under review. It highlighted the different dialogue forums – national, regional and global – that APNODE participated in, capacity development initiatives undertaken, as well as collaborations with partners – CLEAR-AA, Twende Mbele, UN-Women, Réseau francophone de l'évaluation (RFE) and others. APNODE's financial highlights for the year 2017, on the other hand, included resource inflows and outflows, and the current standing of the Network's financial situation.

Following the presentation, participants deliberated on the best ways to enhance the visibility and footprint of the Network, as well as improve the financial standing of the Network. Amongst suggestions put forth, were the following:

1. Need for an enhanced resource mobilization strategy ;
2. Greater advocacy for, and sensitization about, APNODE by all Members;
3. Recruiting more Parliaments to join APNODE;
4. Enhanced mobilization of membership dues; and
5. Need for a strategy to engage donors and Regional Economic Communities (i.e., AfDB, Islamic Development Bank, ECOWAS, etc.) to support APNODE and its work plan. This could include sending high level representatives of the Network (i.e., Chairperson and Treasurer) to meet with the President of such institutions.

The AGM agreed on the need to move forward on resource mobilization. Members were also called upon to fulfill their obligations with regard to payment of membership fees as a matter of urgency.

IV. Resource Mobilization for APNODE Work Plan

The APNODE Work Plan and resource mobilization strategy were jointly presented by Hon. Assou Jean-Marie Apezouke and Hon. Imbassou Abbas Ouattara, members of the Executive Committee.

The presentation pointed out that the costed work plan, organized according to the strategic objectives of the APNODE Strategic Plan, will need approximately USD 1m over the next 3 years to meet its ambitions. So as a way forward, the Network first needs to look at itself for resources – membership dues together with associate members' fees. Next, APNODE will need to strategically engage with its partners to align activities to the needs and objectives of potential donors (e.g., AfDB, IsDB, UNDP; UN-Women to focus on activities focused on gender-sensitive evaluation). The goal is to raise approximately USD 300,000 per year – 60,000 from membership fees, and 240,000 from donors. A suggestion was put forth for the establishment of a Committee to lead the way on Resource Mobilization.

As a start, all MPs present were called upon to renew and/or sign up for APNODE membership, and to encourage fellow MPs in their parliaments to join.

There was also a suggestion to motivate APNODE National Chapters and donors by way of awarding them a prize for exemplary support, and converting the pre-AGM induction session into a gala ceremony for MPs, Ministries, Departments & Agencies (MDAs), civil society organisations (CSOs), donors and partners that showcase evaluation as a tool for learning. NCs were also called upon to get involved in the evaluation of the SDGs.

First time attendees called upon more experienced APNODE members to share information and their experiences with National Chapters to enable newer members to learn.

It was also suggested that there was a need to involve parliaments (National and Regional) better in APNODE's work, as individuals MPs may not have the same leverage. Similarly, former parliamentarians were encouraged to join APNODE, or to continue being affiliated with APNODE upon the end of their tenure in parliament.

As part of the drive to grow APNODE's footprint, it was agreed that members and NCs would heighten their in-country sensitization efforts. This point was reinforced by the fact that some MPs in Gabon noted that they only heard of APNODE because of the AGM.

DAY II

V. Updates from National Chapters

Participants from countries present, including participants attending for the first time, used the session to give an update on the status and activities of their National Chapter (NC), or to express an interest in joining APNODE and setting up a National Chapter.

- **Togo:** The participant noted that Togo currently has no formalized Chapter. Delay in setting up a formal NC due to ongoing political crisis. In spite of this, there are approximately 50 MPs interested in APNODE.
- **Benin:** The AGM was reminded that the APNODE National Chapter of Benin was established in October 2016 with 21 members and 'sympathizers.' Currently, the Chapter has 4 full (paid-up) APNODE members. As a leader in the field of evaluation, the National Chapter is at the forefront of evaluation in the country, recently co-organizing a workshop on the importance of evaluation for oversight with support from Twende Mbele and CLEAR-AA, which attracted 30 people including some ECOWAS Parliamentarians. The Chapter holds regular (quarterly) meetings, and actively collaborates with the Government M&E unit on a number of initiatives, including Benin's Evaluation Day. The forum was also informed about Benin's Standing Committee on Evaluation. The Parliament of Benin would like to be an Associate APNODE Member.
- **Uganda:** While the Uganda "National Chapter" was proposed and informally constituted in 2014/2015, it has not yet been formalized, hence operates as a "forum." However, the Chapter did developed a Strategic Plan which, ideally, will be launched once funding is

available, by the Speaker of Parliament. The Chapter has requested for an office, but will need the Secretariat's assistance to put the request on an official APNODE stationery. Because the Chapter is not yet formalized, it is expected in Uganda to seek-out and secure its own funding. Financial constraints notwithstanding, the 'Chapter' did manage to work with CLEAR-AA to organize a training for MPs. Going forward, they plan to engage in a rigorous resource mobilization drive.

- **Tanzania:** The Tanzania National Chapter was launched in May 2017 by the Minister of State. Currently, 40 active members/affiliates (of whom 7 are paid up APNODE members) and over 70 sympathizers with an expressed interest in the Chapter. During the year in review, the Chapter benefitted from a CLEAR-AA training in Kenya, which was much appreciated. The National Parliament has offered the Chapter an office, staffed by two parliamentary clerks dedicated to the supporting the Chapter and its activities. The Chapter has also developed a 3-Year Strategic Plan, and is actively sending out funding proposals. During the year, the Chapter had engagements with the National Evaluation Association housed in the Office of The Prime Minister – a huge recognition. Efforts are underway for the Parliament of Tanzania to join APNODE as an Associate member, as this will serve as a source of revenue for APNODE.
- **Cameroon:** The National Chapter was established in June 2016. Currently, it has 10 full (paid-up) members. While recognized administratively, the Chapter in the past year submitted two statutes to the two chambers, seeking full recognition by both, and is awaiting their response. During the past year, the Chapter did benefit from some training for its members, who in turn have been sensitizing other parliamentarians about APNODE. A key challenge for the Chapter has been one of funds. This notwithstanding, the Chapter is working toward securing the Cameroonian Parliament's associate membership of APNODE.
- **Cote d'Ivoire:** Since its launch in early 2018, the National Chapter has co-organized a seminar with UN-Women, undertaken some work with the RFE, and hosted a workshop promoting inclusion-focused evaluation. The Chapter has a committee with 24 members – including 4 standing committees, which ensures nothing is lost in planning. During the past year, the Chapter gave a presentation on APNODE at a conference for parliamentary officials, at which a proposed partnership with the EU (with a focus on public policy) was put forth. This is being considered. There is also a draft Action Plan on the theme 'Good Governance and Human Rights' which should be finalized by September 2018.
- **Gabon:** No official Chapter yet. Hosting the 4th APNODE AGM was aimed at drumming up support for the National Chapter. While evaluation is still not widely used as an oversight tool in Gabon, there has been some progress. Since 2015, evaluations have been instituted by the President of the Republic. The National Assembly is currently dissolved and awaiting new elections. However, groundwork is ongoing with Senators interested in APNODE as a buildup toward the launch of a National Chapter.
- **Malawi:** Participants expressed their appreciation to be invited to attend the APNODE AGM for the first time, and noted that they had been inspired enough to start a National

Chapter once back home. The planned Chapter will involve the governance committee, public accounts committee, and budget committee of the parliament; as well as complement existing systems in place whereby CSOs and media track project implementation under the supervision of MPs, and MPs are also being monitored by local communities. Another goal is for the Parliament of Malawi to join APNODE as an associate member.

- **Burkina Faso:** Participants expressed a keen interest to join APNODE, hence the effort put into making it to Libreville – APNODE 4th AGM. In 2016 an informal Network on Evaluation was set up with five active members, and has collaborated with different commissions of Parliament. Given the Network is not yet formalized, its recommendations to Government are rebuffed. Following Libreville, they will work with the APNODE Secretariat to get the National Chapter launched in the coming year.
- **Sudan:** National Chapter was formed in 2017, and is led by the Chairperson of the National Assembly of Sudan. The Chapter works via Parliament’s governing committees and permanent committees. The Chapter is focused on the issues of evidence based evaluations, and have employed the services of a UK-based consultant to assist with training and technical support. They also have developed a manual on evidence-based evaluation systems. The Chapter interacts with the different committees and bodies within the parliament; providing oversight support, as well as following up on evaluations; as well as input into the Auditor General’s Audited Budget to Parliament. Currently, Chapter has 4 full (paid up) members plus approximately 40 sympathizers, and the vision is to grow this to at least 7 members during the coming year.
- **Senegal:** Presently has no National Chapter. However, one member of APNODE exists, and another 15 are interested. Committed to supporting the setting up of a National Chapter, since evaluating the SDGs (especially SDG #5) is of major national interest.
- **Algeria:** No APNODE members nor National Chapter yet. Expressed appreciation for the invitation, and acknowledged that APNODE is a major step forward in view of the SDGs, such that there’s a critical role played by MPs in relation to those objectives. Post Libreville, the participants plan to share their awareness with colleagues back in Algeria.
- **Central African Republic:** Participant expressed an appreciation for APNODE, and plans to share the experience with MPs upon returning. Signed up to become an individual member.
- **Angola:** Participant expressed an appreciation for the invite to the 4th AGM. Signed up to become an individual member.
- **Guinea:** Participant expressed an appreciation for the invite, and will share insights and experiences with colleagues back home. Signed up to become an individual member.

- **South Sudan:** Participants not yet members of APNODE, neither is there a National Chapter. Expressed an appreciation for the invitation. Signed up to become individual members. They see value in the Network, and are committed to joining APNODE.
- **Burundi:** Participant expressed an appreciation for the invite to the 4th AGM. Signed up to become an individual member. While no National Chapter exists, in 2017 a training workshop was held on evaluating public policies which members of parliament found interesting. Hence participant plans to sensitize colleagues back home on APNODE, and work to set up a National Chapter.
- **Zimbabwe:** APNODE National Chapter is doing well – Chair plus 5 other members. During the past year (2017-2018), several meetings were held in Harare to sensitize the MPs on the need to join APNODE, at the instigation of the Speaker of the House. The 2018 election campaigns affected the activities of the Chapter. This notwithstanding, they are working toward a collaboration with the PAP (Pan-African Parliament).

VI. Update from RFE (Le Réseau Francophone de l’Evaluation)

Participants at the AGM received an update from Le Réseau Francophone de l’Evaluation (RFE) – an APNODE collaborating partner. The presentation highlighted key aspects of RFE’s work to the AGM, in particular its “Consortium” project to strengthen evaluation in governments and parliaments. To this end, participants heard about the organization’s goals and objectives, coverage, membership, etc. and the specificities of the project.

The presentation also served as a call for a deepened collaboration with APNODE and its National Chapters to drive home the importance of evaluations, institutionalization of evaluations, as well as to team up on capacity development activities. RFE further sought to identify potential avenues for collaboration on resource mobilization efforts with APNODE.

The meeting was informed that while RFE does work with AfrEA, its scope is primarily limited to Francophone Africa, hence limited. APNODE on the other hand, cannot be a member of RFE since APNODE is not a community of practice of evaluators/evaluation professionals.

VII. Regional Events and next AGM Venue

Representatives from **Tanzania** and **Burkina Faso** both expressed an interest in hosting the next AGM, subject to approval by their respective Parliaments. The AGM agreed that all countries should be given an opportunity to send in their proposals to host the next AGM. To this end, the Secretariat will write to all, and request them to express their interest.

VIII. Any Other Business

- Call for inter-parliamentary exchanges to enable members to keep in touch and share experiences even though the economic and political situations in countries differ;
- Goal of creating a National Chapter needs to be explicitly articulated such that all APNODE members are on the same page;

- Call for the establishment of an APNODE “friendship” platform.

IX. Closing

The APNODE Chair summarized the events of the two days. He stressed the fiscal constraints facing the Network, and used the opportunity to call on all to work toward attracting new APNODE partners. The Chair likewise used the opportunity to express an appreciation to CLEAR-AA, ACEPA, GIMPA and UN-Women for the training provided. Appreciation was also extended to the Senate of Gabon for hosting the 4th APNODE AGM including the Gala dinner.

The Algerian Ambassador to Gabon expressed sincere thanks to the APNODE Chair for his leadership during the course of the meeting, while noting how insightful the deliberations had been. He further noted that development and its evaluation aren’t easy, and require a lot of arduous work. Hence the need to share experiences and exchange information amongst African countries.

The 4th Vice President of the Senate of Gabon was last to speak, noting that APNODE is essential to promote the effectiveness of inclusive development, and Africa’s commitment to mainstream evaluation tools into policies. The VP further expressed his optimism that the work of APNODE will further development, economic growth and human rights; and Gabon’s determination to adopt evaluation as an instrument to reduce poverty.

He subsequently declared the 4th AGM closed, and wished all participants a safe trip back home.

Training of APNODE Members

A training delivered by UN-WOMEN, ACEPA (African Center for Parliamentary Affairs), GIMPA (Ghana Institute for Management & Public Administration) and CLEAR-AA complemented the AGM. The training workshop: ***The role of evaluation in oversight with gender as a cross cutting theme***, provided participants with a basic introduction to the tools and methodologies required to effectively employ evaluation during oversight. An introduction to the “Minimum set of Gender Indicators” was integrated to give participants some basic requirements and skill sets necessary to leverage on effective good governance with a gender lens.

The training was well received by all participants at the AGM. Members of APNODE suggested the need for enhanced trainings to build MPs' capacity to demand and use evaluation as a tool for effective decision-making processes.

Appendix I – 4th AGM Agenda

PROGRAMME
4th Annual General Meeting of APNODE
Date: 8-10 August 2018
Libreville, Republic of Gabon

DAY 0	Wednesday 8 August 2018
10:00-18:00	Participants Registration
14:00-16:00	Induction of New APNODE Members / First-time participants <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Welcome from Chairperson: Senator Roger Mbassa Ndine • Presenter: APNODE Secretariat
DAY 1	Thursday 9 August 2018
	4th ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING (4th AGM)
08:30-09:00	Opening Session <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Opening Remarks: <i>Hon. Victorien Alouba</i>, 4th Vice-President of the Senate of Gabon • Agenda Overview and Introduction: <i>Sen. Roger Mbassa Ndine</i> - APNODE Chair <i>Background document: Agenda</i>
09:00-09:15	Introduction of Participants
09:15-09:30	Minutes of the previous AGM and Matters arising from the minutes <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presenter: <i>Hon. Evelyn Mpagi-Kaabule</i> <i>Background document: Minutes of the 3rd AGM 15-17 July 2017</i>
09:30-10:30	Annual Report 2017-2018 and Financial Report 2017 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presenter: <i>Hon. Raphael Chegeni</i> <i>Background documents: Annual Report 2017-2018 and Financial Report 2017</i>
10:30-10:45	COFFEE BREAK/ TEA BREAK
10:45-12:30	Mobilizing Resources for the APNODE Work Plan Presenters: <i>Hon. Imbassou Abbas Ouattara</i> and <i>Hon. Jean Assou-Marie Apezouke</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Future activities, associated costs, resource mobilization strategies and way forward <i>Background document: Costed Work-Plan</i>
12:30-13:30	LUNCH BREAK
13:30-17:30	Training by CLEAR-AA, ACEPA, GIMPA and UNWOMEN
18:00-	GALA DINNER
DAY 2	Friday 10 August 2018
08:30-10:30	Updates from APNODE National Chapters <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presenters: All countries with APNODE Chapters
10:30-10:45	COFFEE BREAK/ TEA BREAK
10:45-11:00	Consideration of future venues for regional conferences and seminars Venue for the next AGM
11:00-11:15	AOB Consideration of any other business in respect of which an individual member or institutional member/s have given prior notice to the APNODE Secretariat
11:15-11:45	Closing Remarks and Way Forward <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presenters: <i>Sen. Roger Mbassa Ndine & 4th Vice President of the Senate of Gabon</i>
12:00-13:30	LUNCH/ END OF AGM

Appendix II – List of Participants at 4th AGM

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1	Mr.	Ahcene DJOUARHA	ALGERIA	Hon.	Conseil de la Nation. ALGERIE
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22	Mr.	Thomas ISSENGUE	GABON	Ven.	BP 7513 Libreville, GABON
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25	Ms.	Rosette LIMATOKA	GABON	Ven.	BP 7513 Libreville, GABON

26	Ms.	Nanette LONGA-MAKINDA	GABON	Ven.	BP 7513 Libreville, GABON
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29	Mr.	André Richard MOUSSOUNDA MIKALA	GABON	Ven.	-
30	Mr.	Maurice NDOH	GABON	Ven.	BP 7513 Libreville, GABON
31	Mr.	Carlos OKINDA	GABON	Ven.	BP 6945 Libreville/GABON
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38	Mr.	Alban Sumana K. BAGBIN	GHANA	Hon.	-
39	Mr.	LADZAGLA Emmanuel	GHANA	Clerical officer	-
40	Mr.	Aboubacar SOUMAH	GUINEA	Hon.	BP 414 Conakry, GUINEA
41	Mr.	Mohamar BALDE	GUINEA	Hon.	BP 414 Conakry GUINEA
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58	Mr.	Abdin SHARIF MOHAMAD	SUDAN	Hon.	-
59	Mr.	Raphael M. CHEGENI	TANZANIA	Hon.	-
60	Mr.	Jean-Marie Assou APEZOUKE	TOGO	Hon.	12 BP 369 Lomé TOGO
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