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ACRONYMS

AfDB	African Development Bank
AfREA	African Evaluation Association
AGM	Annual General Meeting
APNODE	African Parliamentarians' Network on Development Evaluation
CLEAR-AA	Center for Learning on Evaluation and Results-Anglophone Africa
COMESA	Common Market for Eastern and Southern Africa
DFID	Department for International Development
EC	Executive Committee
HEIs	Higher Education Institutions
GPFE	Global Parliamentarians Forum for Evaluation
IDEV	Independent Development Evaluation
MP	Member of Parliament
SADC PF	Southern African Development Community Parliamentary Forum
SP	Strategic plan
WAEMU	West Africa Economic and Monetary Union
UNICEF	United Nations Children's Fund
UNDP	United Nations Development Programme
UN Women	United Nations Entity for Gender Equality and the Empowerment of Women

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Initiated by African parliamentarians in March 2014 at the African Evaluation Association (AfrEA) Conference held in Yaoundé, Cameroon, the African Parliamentarians' Network on Development Evaluation (APNODE) was established based on the recognition of the importance of evaluation in national decision-making and the crucial role of parliamentarians in ensuring that evaluation evidence is used for strengthening decision-making, with a view to greater development effectiveness and inclusive growth. APNODE is supported by partners including the African Development Bank, the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, the Government of Korea, the Centers for Learning on Evaluation and Results (CLEAR), UNDP, UNICEF and UN Women and currently can count over 100 parliamentarians from 20 African countries among its supporters. This Annual Report covers the period August 2016-July 2017, from the second Annual General Meeting of APNODE to its third AGM. The report details progress made over the 2016-17 period, grouped along the following themes.

1. **Expanding and Cementing the Network-** New APNODE national chapters have been established, including Benin, Burkina Faso, Cameroon, Cote d'Ivoire, Tanzania and Zimbabwe. Other previously established National chapters increased their activities over the period, such as those in Kenya and Uganda. To give the Network a stronger base, the Executive Committee agreed to develop a medium term (3-5 year) strategic plan and action plan. A consultant was engaged, and the draft Strategic Plan has been validated by the EC.
2. **Sharing Knowledge** - The Secretariat of the Network regularly shared information on evaluation and development evaluation with the members, mainly via e-mail and the APNODE webpage. APNODE members also attended several events on evaluation both in Africa and overseas, including the 8th AfrEA International Conference, held in Kampala, Uganda, and the EvalPartners Global Forum in Bishkek, Kyrgyzstan.
3. **Communication-** The APNODE secretariat developed and produced communication materials (roll-ups, brochures, videos), and expanded the APNODE website.
4. **Building Capacity of APNODE Members** - A number of trainings on evaluation took place, building on the training at the last AGM in August 2016 provided by UN-Women and CLEAR-AA. In collaboration with APNODE, CLEAR-AA has provided trainings for parliamentarians in Ghana, Uganda and Tanzania.
5. **Resource Mobilization**
The grant provided by the Gates Foundation came to an end in December 2016. CLEAR-AA, UN Women, and Independent Development Evaluation of the African Development Bank, which hosts the Secretariat of the Network, continue to provide substantive technical support. In addition, IDEV has mobilized funding from a Korean Government trust fund.

Regarding financial performance as at 31st May 2017 the total disbursement for the year 2017 is 25,455 USD and the undisbursed balance on account is 69,176 USD. In-kind contributions has been received during the period Jan – May 2017 from IDEV, UN-WOMEN and CLEAR-AA at an estimated value of \$ 62,697 USD. APNODE's commitments against the current balance is 44,544 USD.

I. INTRODUCTION

This Annual Report covers the period August 2016-July 2017, from the second Annual General Meeting to the third. It is structured as follows. Following a background section, the report sets out the achievements of APNODE during the year 2016-2017.

1.1. Background on APNODE

The Network was initiated by African parliamentarians in March 2014 at the African Evaluation Association (AfrEA) Conference held in Yaoundé, Cameroon, based on their recognition of the important function of evaluation in national decision-making and the crucial role of parliamentarians in ensuring that evaluation evidence is used for strengthening decision-making, with a view to greater development effectiveness and inclusive growth. APNODE was formalized and operationalized at its first Annual General Meeting held in July 2015 at the headquarters of the African Development Bank in Abidjan, Côte d'Ivoire.

The Network counts among its supporters more than 100 parliamentarians from 20 African countries, although only 31 have formalized their membership. It is supported by partners including the African Development Bank, the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, the Government of Korea, the Centers for Learning on Evaluation and Results (CLEAR), UNDP, UNICEF and UN Women.

APNODE is led by an Executive Committee which was elected at the first Annual General Meeting. The Executive Committee is composed of 11 members of APNODE and 3 development partners. The Committee will serve a term of 2 years. Independent Development Evaluation (IDEV) of the African Development Bank hosts the Secretariat.

Chairperson:	Sen. Roger Mbassa Ndine (Cameroon)
Vice-Chairperson:	Hon. Susan Musyoka (Kenya)
Treasurer:	Hon. Mahmoud Thabit Kombo (Tanzania)
Member from the previous Executive Committee:	Hon. Evelyn Mpagi-Kaabule (Uganda)
Other elected members:	Hon. Girma Seifu Maru (Ethiopia)
	Hon. Kojo Appiah-Kubi (Ghana)
	Hon. Assou Jean-Marie Apezouke (Togo)
	Hon. Loula Mint Zerrough (Mauritania)
	Sen. André Richard Moussounda Mikala (Gabon)
	Hon. Imbassou Ouattara Abbas (Côte d'Ivoire)
	Hon. David Chapfika (Zimbabwe)
Representatives from partner organizations:	
African Development Bank:	Mrs. Karen Rot-Münstermann
United Nations Development Programme:	Mrs. Sophie Conteh
UN Women :	Mr. Caspar Merkle

1.1.1. Vision

APNODE's vision is to promote development effectiveness and inclusive growth in the African continent through effective use of development evaluation by policy- and decision- makers.

1.1.2. Mission

The mission of APNODE is to provide a forum to parliamentarians in Africa to make use of and advocate for development evaluation.

1.1.3. Objectives

APNODE has the following specific objectives:

- Raise awareness and promote knowledge amongst parliamentarians and within national parliaments about the importance of using evidence generated by evaluation for oversight, policy-making and national decision-making;
- Enhance the capacity of individual parliamentarians to demand solid evaluation evidence and make use of it in parliamentary duties;
- Encourage parliamentarians to work towards the institutionalization of evaluation to inform evidence based decision-making and policy-making;
- Share experiences across countries in Africa and beyond; examine the potential for international cooperation in this area;
- Support parliaments in ensuring that evaluations at country level are responsive to concerns of gender equality, vulnerable groups, and equitable development results;
- Assist parliamentarians in contributing to the development of a culture of evaluation and evidence based decision-making at all levels of government and by other stakeholders in development;
- Work to bridge the gap between evaluators (as providers of impartial evidence) and parliamentarians (as users of evaluation evidence).

II. MAIN RESULTS ACHIEVED IN 2016-2017

2.1. Meetings of the Executive Committee

Since the election of the Executive Committee at the first AGM in Abidjan in July 2015, the members have been committed to meeting regularly, virtually via video-conferencing or face to face, on the basis of an agreed agenda, to conduct and coordinate the activities of the network. Between August 2016 and July 2017, the Executive Committee has undertaken the following meetings:

DATES	TYPE OF MEETING	FOCUS AREA
15-16 Aug.2016	Face to Face meeting at Annual General Meeting	2 nd AGM
5 Oct. 2016	Virtual Meeting	Follow up of the 2 nd AGM; regular business
11-12 Nov. 2016	Face to Face meeting	Follow up of the 2 nd AGM; Strategic Plan; Signing of the Eval Agenda 2020
22 Feb. 2017	Virtual meeting	Regular business; preparation of 3 rd AGM
9 May 2017	Virtual meeting	Preparation of 3 rd AGM; resource mobilisation

2.2. Expanding and Cementing the Network

The network was established with founding members from 7 countries, and the aim was to expand the network gradually to more than 20 African countries. 2016-2017 has been marked by a great commitment amongst the APNODE members to expand the network. Active outreach and sensitization has continued, and support has been provided to existing members to form national chapters in their respective countries. Additional chapters were established and existing ones strengthened. These national chapters have been helpful in further marketing APNODE's work amongst interested parliamentarians.

As part of the advocacy strategy, all of the Speakers of the lower and upper houses of parliament in Africa were informed about the existence of the Network and invited to join APNODE. They received another update along with the invitation to the 3rd AGM. APNODE members have also spread the word at meetings of regional parliaments that they are members of. For its part, the Secretariat has reached out and tried to establish communications channels with the following regional organizations:

- Common Market for Eastern and Southern Africa (COMESA)

- West African Economic and Monetary Union (WAEMU)
- Southern African Development Community Parliamentary Forum (SADC PF)
- Pan African Parliament

The number of countries with APNODE members increased to 15 in 2015 and at the second AGM held in Harare, Zimbabwe on 15-16 August 2016, the Network grew to include participants from 20 countries. Currently, APNODE is supported by parliamentarians from the following countries: Benin, Cameroon, Côte d'Ivoire, Ethiopia, Gabon, Ghana, Kenya, Lesotho, Liberia, Madagascar, Mali, Mauritania, Namibia, Nigeria, Somalia, Uganda, United Republic of Tanzania, Togo, Sudan and Zimbabwe. However only 31 of them have formalized their membership.

In addition to MPs, the Constitution of APNODE also allows other individuals and organizations, or institutions like parliaments, to become associate members. This has resulted in the membership of two associate members namely the Parliament of Zimbabwe and the Parliament of Sudan.

Efforts were made by APNODE and its members to ensure that the network has a visible presence at key international events, among others by participating in presentations and/or panel discussions (see also below on Knowledge Sharing). This is important to raise awareness about the work of APNODE, to liaise with potential partners and stakeholders, and spark opportunities to forge alliances. Such events include national evaluation weeks (Uganda and Kenya) and conferences organised by international evaluation associations, such as the 8th AFREA conference, the Africa Evidence Conference, the Evidence Works conference and the EvalPartners Global Forum. Partner organisations have played a significant role in supporting attendance at these events.

a) APNODE Chapters

The number of APNODE national chapters has witnessed an increase during this period with new National chapters of APNODE being established in Benin, Burkina Faso, Cameroon, Côte d'Ivoire, Togo and Zimbabwe. Other previously established National Chapters witnessed increased activities, such as Kenya and Uganda.

Benin

The National Chapter was established on Tuesday, October 18, 2016, composed of 21 members including 3 women parliamentarians.

Activities: dissemination of the APNODE 2nd Annual General Meeting Report to the Parliament and the president of the National Assembly. An annual work plan for the year 2017 was developed and validated.

Benin APNODE National Chapter participated in the following events:

- the second high level meeting on development assessment, held in Nairobi, Kenya, from November 29 to December 02, 2016.
- 3 Female parliamentarians represented the national chapter at the 8th AfrEA International Conference in Kampala, Uganda.
- Encouraged the National Assembly of Benin to Join APNODE as an Associate member and pay the membership fees of 400 USD.

Burkina Faso

The National Chapter was established on 12 July 2016, with the view of setting up a network of parliamentarians for evaluation, as a result of the important contribution that evaluation can make during decision-making at the national level, and especially in support of the effectiveness of the work of parliamentarians and public policy.

Activities: Since its establishment, the chapter has 12 members including a local network coordinator. The network has a constitution developed by the local APNODE chapter.

Cameroon

During the Constitutive Assembly of the national chapter, the Parliamentarians decided to set up a local APNODE chapter in Cameroon called APNODE SECTION CAMEROUN (in French) and APNODE CAMEROON CHAPTER (in English). The Chapter has been created as an independent Association of Cameroonian Parliamentarians, with legal existence, which makes all Founding Members of APNODE its own members. The Statutes have been deposited with the competent public administration for their legalization. As soon as this legalization is obtained, APNODE CAMEROON CHAPTER will seek the support of the Parliament of Cameroon in terms of various supports and operating budget.

Activities: The Cameroonian Founding Members of the APNODE network have met on several occasions in order to set up the Cameroonian chapter and endow it with its own operating mandate and statutes. A provisional office has been set up. An annual subscription has been adopted and also includes the annual contribution of each member to APNODE. In terms of prospects, APNODE CAMEROON CHAPTER wants, as soon as the legalization of its statutes has been done, to expand the membership to other Parliamentarians. In addition, for a better understanding of the importance of the involvement of African parliamentarians and parliaments in the process of development evaluation, APNODE CAMEROUN CHAPTER wishes to organize, with the assistance of APNODE, a seminar in Yaoundé.

Tanzania

Following national sensitization activities, the National Chapter was established in June 2017 in the Tanzania Parliament through Hon. Dr. Raphael Chegeni, who has pioneered for the establishment of the Chapter.

Activities: The Launch of the Tanzanian chapter was followed by a training delivered by CLEAR-AA to 40 members of parliament on the use of Monitoring and Evaluation evidence for oversight.

Zimbabwe

The Zimbabwe chapter was formed through a motion of parliament by unanimous acclamation in 2016. This was followed by the election of an interim secretariat to advance the objectives of the chapter chaired by Hon David Chapfika with Christian Ratsakatika as interim secretary.

Activities: Currently, the chapter is in the process of working with Development partners to finance a training workshop for all members of parliament who are members of APNODE. Upon successfully leveraging resources, regional learning visits to SADC parliaments will be carried out by APNODE members within the parliament. In the 2016-2017 financial year, members of the chapter participated in a scoping dialogue hosted by CLEAR-AA and CLEAR GIMPA in Accra, Ghana. This was followed by a face to face Executive Committee meeting in Senegal as well as the Uganda evaluation week

Kenya

The Kenyan Chapter also known as the Parliamentary Caucus on Evidence –Informed Oversight and Decision-Making (PC-EIDM) was launched in August 2015 with the approval of the Speaker of the National Assembly. During the 2016-2017 financial year, the Caucus traversed through a number of milestones.

Activities: In June 2016, the Caucus managed to hold a policy café to deliberate on universal Health Coverage which was a key concern to the government and other stakeholders. The meeting brought

together the Parliamentary Committees on health, the executive and think tanks. In July 2016, the Caucus conducted a successful sensitization workshop for Women Parliamentarians on the use of evidence and strengthening Monitoring and Evaluation. The Caucus has also benefitted from the technical and financial support of the African Institute of Development Policy (AFIDEP) through the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation. As a member of the executive committee, the Chair of the Kenyan Chapter/ Vice Chair of APNODE also represented the chapter at the following events in the year 2016:

- High Level Meeting on Evaluation in New York, 14 – 18 March, 2016.
- Parliamentary Oversight, Monitoring and Evaluation Workshop in Kampala on 13th and 14th June, 2016 Funded by UN-Women.
- What Works Global Summit in London, 26th -28th September, 2016 Funded by UN-Women.
- Evidence Works 2016: a global forum for government in London, 29th – 30th September, 2016 Funded by NESTA, UK- The forum was designed to encourage Face-to-Face Meeting of the Executive Committee of the African Parliamentarians' Network on Development Evaluation, in Abidjan, 10th -13th November, 2016 Funded by AFIDEP.

Uganda

The Ugandan national chapter was established in 2015.

Activities: In March 2017, the chapter (in collaboration with the CLEAR-AA) held a Training of local Trainers on Oversight, Monitoring & Evaluation. The aim of the training was to equip a pool of Ugandan trainers to support the capacity of Ugandan parliamentarians to demand and use evaluation evidence in their parliamentary functions. This was followed by a training delivered by the CLEAR-AA in March to 30 of the chapter's members.

Other highlights of the Ugandan chapter include sensitization activities towards new members of parliament following elections, the election of a new leadership on 5 April 2017, as well as the development of the Chapter's strategic plan, followed by the drafting of a concept note to strengthen evaluation capacity at local government level.

b) APNODE Strategic Plan

In the early years, APNODE operated on the basis of short term action plans for APNODE, whereby the main priority areas were outreach, advocacy and networking; capacity development; and resource mobilization. In preparation for the second AGM, it was agreed that APNODE should go beyond the short-term action plans and think strategically over the medium term (3-5 years) by developing a strategic plan. The Executive Committee commissioned a consultant to draft the strategic plan and its subsequent action plan.

At the second AGM, the Centre for Learning on Evaluation and Results Anglophone Africa (CLEAR-AA) represented by Mr. Kieron Crawley and Ms. Ezethu Mandelize, presented the status of development of the APNODE Strategic Plan (SP), and sought members' views and guidance. The process towards the establishment of the SP included collecting inputs from APNODE members through online surveys in both English and French and following-up with telephone interviews, according to a defined structure of the SP.

In particular, members' views were sought on how the vision, mission, environment and stakeholders can be better represented to fit the overarching goal of APNODE. In addition, external opportunities and threats as well as internal strengths and weaknesses were discussed, whereby ideas of how to strengthen the existing strengths and ways to improve the perceived weaknesses were discussed with the aim of obtaining collective solutions. The presentation provided the participants the opportunity to contribute not only to the refinement of the draft strategic plan but also provide guidance on implementation strategies and methodological frameworks. Following the AGM, the Executive Committee deliberated for an additional day on the draft SP.

In line with the agreements made at the second AGM, the final draft version of the SP was presented to the Executive Committee at its Face to Face meeting on 12 November 2016 in Abidjan, Côte d'Ivoire. The final strategic plan was presented to and validated by the EC on 27 March 2017. The document is to be endorsed by the 3rd AGM before it becomes operational.

2.3. Sharing Knowledge

The Secretariat of the Network regularly shares information on evaluation and development evaluation with the members, mainly via e-mail and the APNODE website. On the website, there is a virtual library/resource centre with links to various materials (briefing notes, toolkits, online trainings, etc.) for all members to use.

By facilitating opportunities for learning on the use of evaluation by parliamentarians and their roles in creating an enabling environment for evaluation, APNODE not only promotes an evaluation culture in member countries, but also endeavors to build the aptitude of parliamentarians as policy makers to effectively engage in a strategic and meaningful manner in national evaluation processes, leading to efficient evidence-based decisions and policies that are equity focused.

Likewise, APNODE encourages its members to participate in fora and initiatives where they can share their own knowledge and experience of promoting an enabling environment for evaluation, and of using evaluations and other evidence in their daily work. Over the reporting period, APNODE facilitated and encouraged the participation of its members in international, regional and national events on evaluation as follows:

Year	Event
2016	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • “Parliamentarians for Evaluation” campaign organized by EvalPartners, February-December 2016 • Second APNODE Annual General Meeting, Harare, Zimbabwe, August 2016 • The Africa Evidence Network Conference in South Africa, 20th -22nd September 2016 • EVIDENCE WORKS 2016: A Global Forum for Government, held 29-30 September 2016 at the Royal Society in London. • Vice Chair of APNODE met with Dr Alice Burt, the DFID Governance Advisor at the DFID offices in London, during which she presented APNODE. For support and funding, APNODE was advised to build relationships with the DFID country directors so that they can factor its activities into their programs in future. • AfDB Development Evaluation Week, Abidjan, Côte d'Ivoire, November 2016 • Kenya Evaluation Week, November 2016 • Forum International Francophone de l'Évaluation, December 2016
2017	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 8th International AfrEA conference, 27-31 March, Kampala, Uganda. Particularly noteworthy were the dedicated sessions on “Africa Regional Consultation on Equity Focused and Gender Responsive National Evaluation Policies” and “Parliamentarians Advancing SDGs: the change agents”, to which APNODE members actively and visibly contributed. • EvalPartners Global Forum, 25-28 April, Bishkek, Kyrgyzstan

2.4. Communication

Communication is key to APNODE being able to expand its network, to effectively engage both parliamentarians as individuals and parliaments as institutions, and to explain and mobilize support for its work. The development of specific knowledge and communication products that articulate APNODE's vision, its core values, and its strategic objectives and activities has been essential to support members' activities, especially in international meetings, workshops, and in engaging with development partners. The Secretariat has developed a series of products including brochures, banners, roll-ups, presentations and videos.

In addition, regular briefings by the APNODE Secretariat to both members and non-member interested parties has been used to keep both members and other stakeholders up to date with APNODE activities,

and act as a point of contact. For example, the Secretariat was interviewed about APNODE's work by the quarterly magazine of the National Assembly of Côte d'Ivoire.

The Secretariat has expanded APNODE's webpage, adding sections on the National Chapters and more resources. Members feel that there could be greater use of the APNODE webpage to raise awareness around the network's activities and to create a community platform for discussion. At present it is incorporated under the AFDB/IDEV site and managed by AfDB staff. As part of further establishing APNODE's identity, it has been suggested that the webpage be migrated to become a standalone site with its own URL identity (www.apnode.net). APNODE is currently in the process of looking for funding to develop its own independent website.

2.5. Building Capacity of APNODE Members

The Network conducted evaluation capacity building trainings for its members and facilitated the participation of some of them in workshops organized by other partners as shown below.

At the second AGM, CLEAR-AA and UN Women conducted an evaluation training, which covered:

- i. Introduction to the concept and methods of evaluation;
- ii. The role of parliamentarians in creating an enabling environment for evaluation and promoting the evaluation function;
- iii. Emerging trends in evaluation, with particular reference to the Sustainable Development Goals;
- iv. Gender and equity-responsive evaluations;
- v. The concepts behind results based monitoring and evaluation, approaches to oversight, the fundamentals of the results chain as a basis for interrogating government programmes;
- vi. The use of performance indicators to measure delivery; and
- vii. The application of results based theory to oversight visits.

On 29-31 May 2017, the APNODE Secretariat worked with the African Community of Practice on Managing for Development Results (AfCoP) Secretariat to organize a training for the members of the commissions on finance and budget of the national assemblies of the WAEMU member states on the new harmonized framework for public finance in the WAEMU. A presentation on APNODE was made by Honorable Imbassou Abbas OUATTARA, an Executive Committee Member of APNODE. Hon. Imbassou was also asked to chair the entire meeting.

During the reporting period, CLEAR-AA provided three trainings for APNODE members and other MPs:

1. A "training of trainers" session on parliamentary oversight, monitoring and evaluation was conducted in Ghana in March 2017, with 25 people in attendance. These trainers will roll-out oversight, monitoring and evaluation training with parliamentarians in Ghana's newest parliament over the next several months;
2. A similar "training of trainers" on parliamentary oversight, monitoring and evaluation was conducted in Uganda also in March 2017, followed by a training of 31 Ugandan MPs;
3. Parliamentary oversight, monitoring and evaluation training for 40 MPs in Tanzania in June 2017.

2.6. Resource Mobilization

APNODE continues to depend largely on donor funding. The grant provided by the Gates Foundation came to an end in December 2016. Over the reporting period, CLEAR-AA, UN Women, and Independent Development Evaluation of the African Development Bank have provided the greatest amounts of substantive technical and in-kind support (see the financial report). IDEV continues to host the Secretariat of the Network: two IDEV staff (Division Manager and Principal Knowledge Management Officer), supported by consultants. The team is providing the needed support to APNODE until the Network can establish an independent Secretariat. In addition, IDEV has mobilized approximately USD 70,000 from a Korean Government trust fund for APNODE, and has sponsored the participation of 7 APNODE members in the AfrEA conference in Uganda. CLEAR-AA and UN

Women have provided valuable trainings for APNODE members (as outlined above), have also sponsored APNODE members' participation in various international events, and provided other in-kind contributions. For full list of in-kind contributions received from development partners, please refer to the APNODE financial report, May 2017.

APNODE has been less successful in collecting membership fees, despite repeated reminders by the Secretariat. At the first AGM, the membership fees as set out in the table below were agreed. The second AGM recommended raising the annual membership fee for institutional associate members, notably parliaments, to 5000 USD. This has been taken up in the proposed amendments to the Constitution and membership policy.

Membership Category	Annual membership fees	
Founding members	250 USD	
Full members	250 USD	
Associate members	Individuals	Organisations
	150 USD	400 USD
Affiliate members	Free	
Partners	500 USD	

III. FINANCIAL SUMMARY

Below is a summary of the financial state of APNODE as at 31st may 2017.

Source of funds	Amount(USD)	Cumulative Disbursement as at Dec. 2016 (USD)	2017 disbursement (USD)	Fund available (USD)
Bill and Melinda Gates foundation	150,000	137,819	6,255	5,926
Korean Trust Fund	73,782	17,000	17,000	56,782
Membership fees	8,668	2,200	2,200	6,468
				69.176

In Kind Contributions (Jan -31st May 2017)

Organisation	Estimated value USD	Comments
AfDB/IDEV	27,547	Hosts the APNODE Secretariat and the staff time involved (10% of the Division Manager's workload and 20% of the Principal Knowledge Management Officer's)and Travel cost of 4 IDEV personnel to the 2016 AGM in Harare, Zimbabwe
UN-WOMEN	21500	Staff time (estimate) for following up on APNODE initiatives and Facilitation of travel (HQ funding): 1 Ghana MP, 1 Ivory coast MP, 1 Tanzania MP, 1 Nepal MP, 1 Zimbabwe MP to AfrEA conference in Uganda
CLEAR-AA	15,650	Contribution to joint APNODE trainings and supporting, including approximately 23 days of M&E Officer's time, 12 days of M&E Senior Technical Expert's time, and 18 days of Junior Researcher's time. Time contributed to the preparation of APNODE annual report, and the trainings in Ghana, Uganda and Tanzania. Provided training and presentation of the draft Strategic Plan and Action Plan at the 2016 AGM.
	64,697	

The commitments against the current balance is as following:

APNODE FINANCIAL COMMITMENTS

DESCRIPTION	EXPENSES	AMOUNT (USD)
2017 AGM	Stipend & logistics	15,5001
Consultancy	Consultant remuneration	27,0002
Communications & Advocacy	Pens, notepads & brochures	2,044
TOTAL OF FINANCIAL COMMITMENTS		44,544

¹ Based on estimation

² Actual cost