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1 Introduction

The purpose of this report is to provide an update to the project members on the activities conducted by the Programme from 1st April to 30th June 2022. The report provides updated information on the membership, the financial status and the activities conducted during the stated period.

During this period, the project was involved in the preparation of the steering committee meeting, the management of many project-oriented activities and the conduct of unplanned activities. It would be recalled that the SC/7 Meeting requested for the alignment of the AFPP Phase III governance documents with those of similar projects by updating the Project document and developing a management service agreement (MSA) to be signed by each member (Decision SC/7-Dec07). During the same period, several unplanned activities were requested either by the Regional Offices or the Members. Some of these requests dealt with urgent matters thus resulting in the delayed issuance of this report.

2 Membership

As a reminder, the core membership of the Programme is as follows:

- ✚ **Active Members:** All **African participating members** that commit to provide annual financial contributions to AFPP (**10 000 USD per year**);
- ✚ **Users (US):** All African participating Members that are not an Active Members, but intends to use the services of the AFPP;
- ✚ **Observers (OBS):** Participating Members that are not Active Members or Users; and
- ✚ **Donors (DON):** **Participating Members that supports the AFPP** by secondment of experts and/or provision of equipment, trainings, finances and any other proposed activities endorsed by the Steering Committee.

The status of the AFPP membership is summarized in the following sections.

2.1 Active participating members (APM)

As of 30 June 2022, the number of active members is 36; the application of the civil aviation authority of Namibia (NCAA) has been approved by the ICAO Secretary General on the 11 May 2022.

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| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Angola 2. Benin 3. Botswana 4. Burkina Faso 5. Cabo Verde 6. Cameroon 7. Central Af. Rep. 8. Chad 9. Comoros 10. Congo 11. Côte d'Ivoire 12. Djibouti | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 13. DRC 14. Equatorial Guinea 15. Eswatini 16. Gabon 17. Gambia 18. Ghana 19. Guinea Bissau 20. Guinea Conakry 21. Kenya 22. Madagascar 23. Mali 24. Mauritania | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 25. Mozambique 26. Namibia 27. Niger 28. Nigeria 29. Sao T & Principe 30. Senegal 31. Sierra Leone 32. Somalia 33. Tanzania 34. Togo 35. Uganda 36. Zimbabwe |
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However, it should be noted that this number might decrease with the application of the decision SC/7-Dec14 of the seventh Steering Committee Meeting (SC/7) requesting to consider those active members in arrears with their financial contributions for more than three years, to be demoted as simple users. The effective date of this decision will be fixed during the next steering committee meeting (SC/8).

2.2 Users

Currently and considering the above subsection, there is no User member.

2.3 Observers

The African Civil Aviation Commission is considered as a special observer with voting rights.

2.4 Donors

As per provision 5.2.4 of the Programme Document, Donors are “Participating members that support the African Flight Procedure Programme by secondment of experts and/or provision of equipment, trainings, finance and any other proposed activities endorsed by the Steering Committee”.

As such, the following members are deemed to be Donors:

- ASECNA: is the Host Administration and has seconded personnel and have been paying the annual financial contribution for its members States since 2017;
- DGAC France (CAA) is a strong supporter of the Programme since its launch; DGAC seconded the first AFPP manager, funded his salary for the first phase, donated flight procedure design software and middleware, trained the first experts and provided trainings.
- Airbus provided trainings;
- KCAA (Kenya CAA) seconded experts, funded some of the AFPP activities and donated a charting software;
- TCAA (Tanzania CAA) seconded a permanent expert and funded trainings;
- ANAC Côte d’Ivoire (Côte d’Ivoire CAA) seconded a designer from its national ANSP (SODEXAM);
- GCAA (Ghana CAA) seconded a designer;
- CCAA (Cameroon CAA) seconded a designer.

2.5 AFPP membership at a glance

Status	APM	US	OBS	DON	Total*
Number	36	0	1	8	39

Note:

1. Zambia is not a participating member but has already supported the Programme by hosting some of its activities;
2. *As per the definition of "Donor" stated in section 2.4 above, some of the APM are also deemed to be donors; that is why the total is 39 instead of 44.

3 Report on the activities conducted during last quarter

3.1 Administrative activities

The second quarter of year 2022 was focused on the preparation of the eight meeting of the AFPP steering committee:

- Logistics management:
 - ✚ Hosting of the meeting;
 - ✚ Coordination for the cost-sharing, the organization and the logistics.
- Preparation of the relevant documents:
 - ✚ Invitation letters;
 - ✚ Opening and closing remarks;
 - ✚ Working and information papers;
 - ✚ Provision of reports;
 - ✚ Coordination activities: Regional offices, chairpersons, ICAO HQ and core partners;
 - ✚ Etc.

The following administrative and coordination activities were conducted during this period:

- Mailing
- Coordination (ROs, Participating members, Trainings and workshops, FPPs, Projects management, Experts managements, TCB, Organization of workshops and trainings, Host administration, chairpersons, Donors, providers (WGS-84; Flight evaluations));
- Reporting documents (strength return, inputs, evaluation);
- HQ questionnaires ;
- Follow up of flight procedure design projects ;
- Coordination and preparation of the AFPP SC8.

3.2 Participation in meetings

During 2022-Q1, AFPP participated in many meetings:

- AFI Aviation week preparatory meetings ;
- Regional office coordination meetings ;
- Second online meeting for generic documents supporting FPPs activities;
- Two coordination meetings with TCB on the annual contributions;
- Coordination meeting with the WACAF safety implementation section;
- Follow up meeting with COTCO on the instrument flight procedure design project of Belabo and Dompta (Cameroon);
- Meeting with the acting DG of the CAA of Sao Tomé and Principe;
- Meeting on the significant safety concern (SSC/ANS) of Liberia;
- AIM Results-Based Implementation Support (RBIS) project ;

- Outcomes of the AFI week & implementation of the AFI plan activities meeting;
- Third online meeting for generic documents supporting FPPs activities;
- WACAF Staff association meeting ;
- Farewell reception of WACAF colleagues leaving the WACAF Office (retirement other commitments).

3.3 Mission travels

The following travels were carried out mostly by the seconded experts in the framework of the below missions:

- Data collection mission to Cameroon (COTCO);
- Assistance to Liberia;
- Facilitation of a PANS-OPS refresher training course in Nairobi;
- Data collection and project kick-off mission in Sao Tomé.

3.4 Training and workshops

As the Phase II of the Programme was extended until 31 July 2022 in order to allow the completion of the pending projects, no training activity was planned during this period. However, the AFPP participated in a workshop and conducted a training on the request of a member State.

In this regard, the programme has attended the workshop on the CBA/SBAS for Africa organized by the African Union on the Cost-Benefit Analysis of the SBAS system in Africa.

In addition, the Programme organized a PANS-OPS refresher training course in Nairobi at the request of EASA ¹for the PANS-OPS designer and inspectors of Kenya. Seven officers attended this training, including four designers from Sudan.

¹ East African School of Aviation

3.5 Project-oriented activities

As a reminder, project-oriented activities consist generally in the design visual or instrument flight procedure. Many of these projects were delayed due to the Covid-19 restrictions. As of 30 June 2022, the implementation status of these projects is presented in the table below:

#	Project	Site(s)	Status
01	Conventional & PBN flight procedure design	Conakry, Guinea	Completed
02	Local charts design	Conakry, Guinea	Waiting for payment
03	PBN flight procedure design	Sal and Praia, Cabo Verde	Completed
04	PBN flight procedure design	Robertsfield, Liberia	Pending for unavailability of critical data (WGS-84).
05	Conventional flight procedure design with full OJT	Matsapha Sikhupe (KM III)	Design is ongoing OJT completed
06	Visual flight procedures' design	Namissiguima, Burkina	The aerodrome is closed due to security reasons
07	PBN flight procedure design	Dompta, Belabo, Cameroon	Design and safety studies are completed. Pending for finalization and approval.
08	Conventional & PBN flight procedure design	Banjul, Gambia	IFP design is completed Safety studies planed on November
09	Local chart design	Banjul, Gambia	Missing data
10	Conventional & PBN flight procedure design	Arlit, Niger	Fully completed
11	PBN flight procedure design	Sao Tome	Design is completed Safety studies are planned

4 Finance

Following the information provided in the previous quarterly report on the status of each participating member and the decision to demote active members having more than three years arrears in the annual subscriptions, some of members have cleared partially their arrears; as of 31st December 2021, the payment status is therefore as shown below:

The status evolved with the inclusion of the 2022 payment request. The status of the Roberts FIR States (Sierra Leone and Guinea) will be discussed with the two States and the Roberts FIR Secretariat.

#	State/Org.	Total years	Total amount (USD)	Comments
01	Angola	6	60 000	May be demoted
02	Benin	0	0	
03	Botswana	4	40 000	May be demoted
04	Burkina Faso	0	0	
05	Cabo Verde	5	50 000	May be demoted
06	Cameroon	0	0	
07	Central A. R.	0	0	
08	Chad	0	0	
09	Comoros	2	20 000	
10	Congo	2	20 000	
11	Côte d'Ivoire	0	0	
12	Djibouti	7	70 000	May be demoted
13	DR Congo	4	40 000	May be demoted
14	Eq. Guinea	0	0	
15	Eswatini	2.3	23 425	Prorated payment for 2020
16	Gabon	1	10 000	
17	Gambia	6.5	65 025	May be demoted; cleared partially
18	Ghana	3	6 024	Cleared 30 000 CAD (23 976 USD) instead of 30 000 USD. Balance is therefore 6 024 USD
19	Guinea Bissau	0	0	
20	Guinea	5	50 000	May be demoted
21	Kenya	2	20 000	
22	Madagascar	0	0	
23	Mali	0	0	
25	Mauritania	3	30 000	
24	Mozambique	5	50 000	May be demoted
26	Niger	0	0	
27	Nigeria	7	70 000	May be demoted
28	Sao Tome	2	20 000	
29	Senegal	2	20 000	
30	Sierra Leone	7	70 000	May be demoted
31	Somalia	0	0	
32	Tanzania	4	40 000	May be demoted
33	Togo	0	0	
34	Uganda	3	30 000	
35	Zimbabwe	2	20 000	

As shown in the table and in the pivot chart, seven (07) members (in red on the pivot chart) may be demoted as per decision SC/7-Dec13, while three other members may be added to them if payment of year 2022 is included and if payment plan is not provided.

5 Update on the next steering committee meeting

In coordination with the main stakeholders, the eighth AFPP steering committee meeting was planned on 26 – 27 July 2022 at Dar Es Salam, United Republic of Tanzania. Invitation letters were already disseminated in this regard; however, due to the shift of major continental events, the meeting was reschedule on 23 – 24 August 2024.

We take the opportunity to extend our deep and sincere thanks to the Tanzania Civil Aviation Authority (TCAA) for having accepted to host this important meeting. The

Programme Phase II being automatically launched on 1st August 2022 by the previous meeting, the main objective of the next meeting is to approved the new governance documents, the work programme and the budget.

6 Conclusion

In the Programme Phase II and Phase III transition period, flight procedure design activities were conducted. The programme in addition assisted to a workshop and conducted a PANS-OPS refresher training on the request of EASA.

As usual, a snapshot of the membership was provided in this report as well other activities conducted. As stated in the report, despite reminders through letters and the reports, we still have no feedback from some members regarding their annual contributions.

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