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FROM THE PRESIDENT



The period under review has been very busy with the focus being on creating effective structures and financial controls.

We had a very good productive meeting in December 2015 with BWF and agreed on a way forward. The President requested us to open a satellite office in South Africa, which we have succeeded in doing so. Bearing in mind that the treasure and the President are already based in South Africa.

Our structures (committees) are starting to work but there are some that have not taken up their responsibilities fully, I believe that some of the committees are too big and should rather be based on being

lean and mean.

Our Financial procedure manual and our strategic plan for the next four years is now ready for final authorization.

We are still struggling to meet BWF deadlines due to the difficulty in obtaining the correct paperwork from our Members and individuals.

One can see from the Council report that we have successfully achieved our objectives in the various development projects including player development. The Legal case against Peter Gacheru is still on track but as we know in most Countries the system is very slow.

We will discuss most of these matters during our deliberations in China and at this point would like to thank our staff for their hard work and our active Executive Board for their support in raising the image of our Confederation, all council members, the BWF and all those who contributed to making the year 2015 a great success.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'L. Keys', written over a faint, light blue grid pattern.

Larry Keys
PRESIDENT



AGM 19-May-16

2015 BCA COUNCIL REPORT

INTRODUCTION

1. 2015 was a very busy year for the African badminton, the list of events and others activities are herewith detailed.
2. Badminton was one of the sports on the program of the All Africa Games that were successfully organized in Congo in September 2015.
3. It was also one of the core sports in the Indian Ocean Island Games that were held in Reunion in August 2015.
4. The sixth edition of the Africa Under 15 championship was successfully organized in Egypt in April 2015.
5. The seventh edition of Africa schools championship was also successfully organized in South Africa in December 2015.
6. The BCA **Road to Rio** project continued in 2015.
7. Shuttle Time (BWF School Badminton) continued its progress in Africa; it was implemented in seven more countries in 2015.
8. Africa Coach education continued its progress in 2015 with seven courses held, thus five Level 1 courses in English and two Level 1 courses in French.
9. There were some changes at governance level by decision of the AGM in May 2015.
10. Two new members joined BCA in 2015, Libya and Reunion. This brings BCA membership to 39 countries.
11. Participation of women at all levels in Badminton has once more been quite low in Africa in 2015 in spite two major activities organized specifically for women.
12. Council views with much concern the continuing difficult economic situation in most African countries, which is considerably affecting the development of Badminton.
13. Council was also much concerned with the continuing political unrest in some African countries. This situation was not good for the development of Badminton.
14. The following table is a consolidated list of all activities held in 2015:

2015 BCA activities			
	Month	Country	Activity
1	January	Kenya	Meeting with lawyers
2			Meeting with Kenya BA
3	February	Uganda	Umpires course
4		Uganda	Uganda International
5		Ivory Coast	Mini ST launch
6		Togo	Mini ST launch
7	March	Benin	Mini ST launch
8		Benin	Coach Level I (French)
9		South Africa	Meeting with auditors
10	April	Egypt	Umpires course
11			Africa U15 champs
12	May	China	BCA Council meeting
13			BCA AGM
14			BCA EB meeting
15			BWF AGM
16			Women meeting
17	June	Mauritius	Umpires course
18			Mauritius International
19			Road to Rio activity
20		Kenya	International (Cancel)
21		Botswana	OS - Coach Level I course
22			OS - Coach Level I course
23		Congo	Africa Games meeting
24			Umpires course
25			Coach Level I (French)
26	July	Kenya	Meeting with lawyers
27			Meeting with Kenya BA
28		Cameroon	ST presentation meeting
29		South Africa	Meeting with auditors
30		Nigeria	Umpires course
31			Lagos International
32		Ethiopia	BCA EB meeting
33			BCA Council meeting
34	August	Reunion	Umpires course
35			Indian Ocean Games
36		Egypt	OS - Level I course
37			ST presentation meeting

38		Cameroon	OS - Francophone activities
39	September	Congo	Umpires course
40			Africa Games
41		Malaysia	Development workshop
42	September	Mauritius	ST launch
43		Uganda	Kampala International
44		Ethiopia	Umpires course
45			Ethiopia International
46		Cameroon	ST launch
47			Coach Level I course (French)
48		Nigeria	Umpires course
49			Abuja International
50	October	Ghana	OS - Coach Level I course
51		Mozambique	ST presentation meeting
52		Egypt	Women - Umpires course
53			Egypt International
54			Women - Coach Level I course
55		Zimbabwe	ST presentation meeting
56		Morocco	Umpires course
57			Morocco International
58		Algeria	International (Cancel)
59		Egypt	ST launch
60	November	Swaziland	ST presentation meeting
61		Madagascar	ST presentation meeting
62			ST launch mini
63		Zambia	Umpires course
64			Zambia International
65	December	South Africa	Umpires course
66			Schools championship
67			Road to Rio activity
68			BCA EB meeting
69			South Africa International
70		Nigeria	Coach Level II (cancel)
71		Botswana	Umpires course
72			Botswana International
73		Ivory Coast	Launch ST (Cancel)

15. The above data shows an average of more than one activity per week over the 52 weeks of 2015.

MEMBERSHIP

1. Out of the 57 African countries and territories, so far the following 39 are members of BCA:

1	Algeria	11	Eritrea	21	Mauritius	31	St Helena
2	Benin	12	Ethiopia	22	Morocco	32	Sudan
3	Botswana	13	Ghana	23	Mozambique	33	Swaziland
4	Burundi	14	Ivory Coast	24	Namibia	34	Tanzania
5	Cameroun	15	Kenya	25	Nigeria	35	Togo
6	Central Africa Rep	16	Lesotho	26	Reunion	36	Tunisia
7	Congo	17	Libya	27	Seychelles	37	Uganda
8	DRC Congo	18	Madagascar	28	Sierra Leone	38	Zambia
9	Egypt	19	Malawi	29	Somalia	39	Zimbabwe
10	Equatorial Guinea	20	Mauritania	30	South Africa		

2. New membership discussions were ongoing with ten (10) countries where Badminton is being played with limited or informal structures:

1	Comoros	4	Liberia	7	Rwanda	10	South Sudan
2	Djibouti	5	Mali	8	Sao Tomé		
3	Guinea	6	Niger	9	Senegal		

3. Guinea is already in the process of becoming member.
 4. BCA expects around four (4) countries would become new members in 2016.
 5. Countries with no badminton, there were eight (08) countries/territories where badminton was played without any structure or was not played at all:

1	Angola	4	Chad	7	Guinea Bissau
2	Burkina Faso	5	Gabon	8	Western Sahara
3	Cape Verde	6	Gambia		

6. In 2015, out of the 39 MAs, 28 participated in at least one activity of BCA, the following table shows the activeness of the 28 MAs:

	Mas	Under 15	Indian Ocean Game	Africa Games	School champs	Shuttle Time	Coach Level	Umpires course	Hosting events	Attend AGM
1	Algeria	1		1						1
2	Benin					1	1			2
3	Botswana			2			2	1	1	3
4	Cameroun					2	3			4
5	Central Africa									5
6	Congo			3			4	2	2	6
7	DRC Congo			4			5	3		7
8	Egypt	2		5		3	6	4 & 5	3 & 4	8
9	Eritrea						7			
10	Ethiopia			6			8	6	5	9
11	Ghana			7			9			10
12	Ivory Coast					4	10			11
13	Kenya			8	1		11			
14	Lesotho									12
15	Madagascar		1			5				13
16	Mauritius	3	2	9	2	6		7	6	14
17	Morocco	4						8	7	15
18	Mozambique					7				
19	Namibia				3					
20	Nigeria			10				9	8 & 9	16
21	Reunion		3					10	10	
22	Seychelles		4	11						17
23	South Africa	5		12	4				11&12	18
24	Swaziland					8				
25	Togo					9	12			19
26	Uganda	6		13			13	11	13&14	20
27	Zambia							12	15	21
28	Zimbabwe				5	10				22

7. The following 11 MAs did not participate in any activity in 2015:

1	Burundi	4	Malawi	7	Somalia	10	Tanzania
2	Equatorial Guinea	5	Mauritania	8	St Helena	11	Tunisia
3	Libya	6	Sierra Leone	9	Sudan		

REGIONS & OPERATION STRUCTURES

1. BCA has been geographically divided into four (04) regions with each one under the responsibility of a Vice President:

1	Region I:	Messaoud Zobiri (ALG)
2	Region II:	Thomas Bakala (CGO)
3	Region III:	Kay Chirwa (ZAM)
4	Region IV:	Simon Mugabi (UGA)

2. For operation of BCA activities, the Member Associations have also been grouped into four different regions:

3. **Region I, Northern part of Africa (8 MAs)**

1	Algeria	3	Libya	5	Mauritania	7	Sudan
2	Egypt	4	Morocco	6	St Helena	8	Tunisia

4. **Region II, Western part of Africa (11 MAs):**

1	Benin	4	Congo	7	Equatorial Guinea	10	Sierra Leone
2	Cameroun	5	Congo DRC	8	Ghana	11	Togo
3	Central Africa Rep	6	Cote d'Ivoire	9	Nigeria		

5. **Region III, Southern part of Africa (9 MAs):**

1	Botswana	4	Mozambique	7	Swaziland		
2	Lesotho	5	Namibia	8	Zambia		
3	Malawi	6	South Africa	9	Zimbabwe		

6. **Region IV, Eastern part of Africa (11 MAs):**

1	Burundi	4	Kenya	7	Reunion	10	Tanzania
2	Eritrea	5	Madagascar	8	Seychelles	11	Uganda
3	Ethiopia	6	Mauritius	9	Somalia		



DEVELOPMENT

For development purposes, BCA members were classified into five (05) groups:

1. Developed (7 MAs):

1	Algeria	3	Mauritius	5	Reunion	7	South Africa
2	Egypt	4	Nigeria	6	Seychelles		

2. Developing (10 MAs):

1	Botswana	4	Ghana	7	Namibia	10	Zimbabwe
2	Cote d'Ivoire	5	Kenya	8	Uganda		
3	Ethiopia	6	Morocco	9	Zambia		

3. Less developed (7 MAs):

1	Benin	3	Congo	5	Eritrea	7	Togo
2	Cameroun	4	Congo DRC	6	Madagascar		

4. Under developed (12 MAs):

1	Burundi	4	Libya	7	Mozambique	10	Swaziland
2	Central Africa Rep	5	Malawi	8	Sierra Leone	11	Tanzania
3	Lesotho	6	Mauritania	9	Sudan	12	Tunisia

5. Dormant (3 MAs):

1	Equatorial Guinea	2	Somalia	3	St Helena
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6. In 2015, BCA initiated some projects to empower the small MAs in their development.

GOVERNANCE

1. The 2015 BCA AGM was successfully organized in China, at the same venue as that of the BWF AGM, this for the first time outside Africa.
2. The Council had two meetings in 2015, 1st one in China in May together with the AGM and a second one in July in Ethiopia.
3. The Executive Board had two meetings, 1st one in China in May together with the AGM and a second one in December in South Africa.
4. During the AGM, replacement elections were held for the President, the Treasurer and three Council members.





5. The composition of the Council therefore changed as follows:

1	President	Mr. Larry Keys (RSA).
2	Deputy President	Mr. Nestor Percy Galley (GHA).
3	Treasurer	Mrs. Chipo Zumburani (ZIM).
4	Vice President	Mr. Messaoud Zobiri (ALG) Region I.
5	Vice President	Mr. Thomas Bakala (CGO) Region II.
6	Vice President	Mr. Kay Chirwa (ZAM) Region III.
7	Vice President	Mr. Simon Mugabi (UGA) Region IV.
8	Member	Mr. Michel Bau (SEY).
9	Member	Mr. Omar Bellali (MAR).
10	Member	Mrs. Dagmawit Girmay Berhane (ETH).
11	Member	Mrs. Odette Engoulou (CMR).
12	Member	Dr Ali Hasaballah (EGY).
13	Member	Mr. Hamilton Mphinyane (BOT).
14	Member	Mr. Simon Mwila (ZAM).
15	Member	Mr. Danlami Senchi (NGR).

6. Following the changes at the helm of affairs, the Council committees and sub-committees were reconstituted as follows:



2015 BCA COMMITTEES

Executive Board	
1	Larry Keys (Chair)
2	Nestor Percy Galley
3	Michel Bau
4	Chipo Zumburani
5	Messaoud Zobiri
6	Dagmawit Girmay
7	Danlami Senchi

VP Regions	
1	Messaoud Zobiri
2	Thomas Bakala
3	Kay Chirwa
4	Simon Mugabi

Development Committee	
1	Larry Keys (Chair)
2	Messaoud Zobiri
3	Thomas Bakala
4	Kay Chirwa
5	Simon Mugabi

Events Committee	
1	Simon Mugabi (Chair)
2	Hamilton Mphinyane
3	Simon Mwila
4	Dr Ali Hasabalah
5	Thomas Bakala

Administration Committee	
1	Michel Bau (Chair)
2	Dagmawit Girmay
3	Chipo Zumburani
4	Hamilton Mphinyane
5	Kay Chirwa

Finance & Remuneration Committee	
1	Dagmawit Girmay (Chair)
2	Chipo Zumburani
3	Michel Bau
4	Danlami Senchi

Marketing Committee	
1	Nestor Galley (Chair)
2	Chipo Zumburani
3	Simon Mwila
4	Omar Bellali
5	Dagmawit Girmay
6	Dr Ali Hasabalah

Women Commission (Sub)	
1	C. Zumburani (Chair)
2	Dagmawit Girmay
3	Odette Engoulou
4	Lesogo Ratsie
5	Hadia Hosny
6	Harriet Semugabi

Technical Officials Commission (Sub)	
1	Diraj Gooneeadry (Chair)
2	Louwrens Bester
3	Emmanuel Kgaboetsile
4	Harriet Semugabi
5	Jen Ponambalum

Legal Advisers	
1	Danlami Senchi
2	Jen Ponambalum

Technical Officials (Sub) Training Technical Officials	
1	Louwrens Bester
2	Diraj Gooneeadry

7. The term of office of the Continental BWF Vice President from Africa ended at the 2015 AGM, Mrs. Dagmawit Girmay Berhane was re-elected to the position for the term 2015-2019.
8. The AGM approved some changes to the BCA constitution.



FINANCE

1. BCA once more depended totally on the financial grant from BWF to run its affairs.
2. Due to the economic situation and the low ranking of badminton with other major sports, no continental financial support could be generated in Africa.
3. The worsening economic situation in Africa had also put a lot of pressure on the activities of most of the African MAs.
4. With the launch of Shuttle Time, Coach Education and players' development, more funding and other support were received from BWF.
5. The Council had been working on a strategy to generate some revenue in Africa.

STRENGTHS IN 2015

1. The strength of BCA had continued to be the efforts made by several small MAs to develop the game in spite of the difficult local financial situation they encountered even with the worsening International financial crisis.
2. BCA had continued to depend on the voluntary work of several persons either locally in their home country or continentally.
3. With the launch of Shuttle Time in many African countries, great interest has been generated amongst children and demand for equipment has significantly increased in these countries.
4. The visits that were undertaken by BCA officials to the sport authorities of small MAs were seen as very beneficial for the development of Badminton locally.

WEAKNESSES IN 2015

1. Low profile tournaments, mainly due to the financial situation of most African countries.
2. Equipment availability (racket, shuttle and net) locally in most African countries has once more been one of the major problems on the ground.
3. Court infrastructure - absence of proper badminton halls in most African countries poses a big hindrance to the development of the game.
4. Presence in the media and TV has once more been very low due to badminton being considered a low profile sport in most African countries compared to other high profile sports such as soccer.
5. High cost of travel within Africa as compared to other continents prevented high patronage of tournaments by MAs.
6. With the continuation of the International financial crisis, the financial situation of more than 90% of African countries continued to be in the red zone, thus





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governments and sponsors were not prepared to put money in to supporting badminton because it is considered as low profile sport.

7. This situation is worsening now with the continuing International financial crisis and for sure, it will continue affecting Badminton status in Africa.
8. Political unrest in many African countries has in some cases considerably affected badminton development.

COMMUNICATION & MARKETING

1. With the communication setup that BCA put in place two years back, the stakeholders acknowledged that there has been considerable progress in communication over the past two years.
2. BCA communication continued to grow and reaching more stakeholders through its newsletters, Facebook page and website.
3. BCA is working in collaboration with BWF to have an upgraded website; this however could not be completed in 2015.
4. BCA is working to be more visible at its activities with roll up and wall banners; this also could not be completed in 2015.
5. BCA is working with its MAs to give more visibility to their National activities at continental level.
6. BCA want to put on record the wonderful job done by Cote d'Ivoire Federation in the area of communication to give visibility to its activities.
7. Marketing is still a weakness for BCA, it's still very difficult to generate income through sponsorship for BCA activities, this is mainly due to the low status of Badminton compared to major sports in Africa and secondly due to the difficult economic situation of most African countries.
8. Presence of Badminton in the media, especially television, in most African countries continued to be at a very low level.

EVENTS

1. Three continental championships were held in 2015:
 - 1.1 The Africa Under 15 championship in Egypt 02-09 April.
 - 1.2 The All Africa Games in Congo 02-09 Sept.
 - 1.3 The Africa school championship in South Africa 30-Nov to 03-Dec.

2. One major regional event was organized in 2015, the Indian Ocean Island Games, 01-09 August in Reunion Island, Badminton was one of the main sports on the program of the game.
3. The following is a consolidated results of the main continental and regional events in Africa held under the aegis of BCA in 2015:

	Medal	All Africa Under 15	All Africa Games	Indian Ocean Island Games	All Africa School
Team Event	Gold	Mauritius	Mauritius	Mauritius (M & W)	Oranjeund-Boys (NAM) & Eunice-Girls (RSA)
	Silver	Algeria	South Africa	Maldives (M) & Seychelles (W)	St Esprit-Boys (MRI) & Oranjeund-Girls (NAM)
	Bronze	Uganda	Seychelles	Reunion (M & W)	Oshwal-Boys (KEN) & Oshwal-Girls (KEN)
	Bronze	Egypt	Nigeria	Seychelles (M) & Maldives (W)	SARO-Boys (MRI) & Jim Fouche (RSA)
Men's Singles	Gold	Kasirye Brian (UGA)	Jacob Maliekal (RSA)	Julien Paul (MRI)	
	Silver	Alexandre Bongout (MRI)	Prakash Vijayanath (RSA)	Didier Nourry (REU)	
	Bronze	Larbaoui Seifeddine (ALG)	Clement Krobakpo (NGR)	Mohamed Ajfan (MDV)	
	Bronze	Mahmoud Montaser (EGY)	Edwin Ekiring (UGA)	Loic Bertil (REU)	
Women's Singles	Gold	Jabu Geninda (RSA)	Kate Foo Kune (MRI)	Kate Foo Kune (MRI)	
	Silver	Toaa Atef (EGY)	Grace Gabriel (NGR)	Alisen Camille (SEY)	
	Bronze	Sara Mohamed (EGY)	Nicki Chan Lam (MRI)	Nicki Chan Lam (MRI)	
	Bronze	Mazri Linda (ALG)	Hadia Hosny (EGY)	Juliette Ah Wan (SEY)	
Men's Doubles	Gold	Alexandre Bongout / Harsh Jankee (MRI)	Andries Malan / Willem Viljoen (RSA)	Julien Paul / Atish Lubah (MRI)	
	Silver	Kasirye Brian / Emuddu Expedito (UGA)	Abdelrahman Kaskal / Ali El Khateeb (EGY)	Xavier Chan / Sebastien Laude (REU)	
	Bronze	Danial Coetzee / Robert Summers	Enejoh Abah / Victor Makanju	Sahir Edoo / Yoni Louison (MRI)	

		(RSA)	(NGR)		
	Bronze	Kessari Amine / Larbaoui Seifeddine (ALG)	Jinkam Iframu / Ola Fagbemi (NGR)	Georgie Cupidon / Steeve Malcouzane (SEY)	
Women's Doubles	Gold	Nada Abdelrahman / Farah El Gohary (EGY)	Juliette Ah-Wan / Allisen Camille (SEY)	Kate Foo Kune / Yeldy Louison (MRI)	
	Silver	Shania Leung / Ganesha Mungrah (MRI)	Kate Foo Kune / Yeldy Louison (MRI)	Juliette Ah-Wan / Allisen Camille (SEY)	
	Bronze	Toaa Atef / Hana Hesham (EGY)	Mercy Joseph / Lavina Martins (KEN)	Shama Aboobakar / Nicki Chan Lam (MRI)	
	Bronze	Jabu Geninda / Christi Moodley (RSA)	Grace Gabriel / Braimoh Maria (NGR)	Audrey Lebon / Melodie Parrot (REU)	
Mixed Doubles	Gold	Kasirye Brian / Husina Kobugabe (UGA)	Andries Malan /Jennifer Fry (RSA)	Sahir Edoo / Yeldy Louison (MRI)	
	Silver	Alexandre Bongout / Shania Leung (MRI)	Willem Viljoen / Michelle Butler- Emmett (RSA)	Julien Paul / Kate Foo Kune (MRI)	
	Bronze	Kareem Ezzat / Nada Abdelrahman (EGY)	Abdelrahman Kashkal / Hadia Hosny (EGY)	Christopher Paul / Shama Aboobakar (MRI)	
	Bronze	Harsh Jankee / Ganesha Mungrah (MRI)	Georgie Cupidon / Juliette Ah Wan (SEY)	Georgie Cupidon / Juliette Ah Wan (SEY)	

4. Ten MAs won medals in 2015, the following table shows the split of medals:

	MAs	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
1	Mauritius	11	6	7	24
2	South Africa	5	3	3	11
3	Uganda	2	1	2	5
4	Seychelles	1	3	6	10
5	Egypt	1	2	7	10
6	Namibia	1	1		2
7	Reunion		2	4	6
8	Nigeria		1	5	6
9	Algeria		1	3	4
10	Kenya			3	3

5. Council wish to put on record the successful hosting of the Under 15 Championship in Egypt after the country went through so much unrest for the past four years. The Egyptian Federation showed its strong capacity to host BCA championships.
6. Council wish also to put on record the successful hosting of the Badminton competition of the Africa Games in Congo, this in spite of the low status of the sport in the country.
7. Council viewed with concern the limited number of MAs sending teams to participate in continental championships.
8. Twelve Internationals were organized in 2015:



1	Feb	Uganda International
3	June	Mauritius International
4	July	Lagos International (Nigeria)
5	Sept	Kampala International (Uganda)
6	Sept	Ethiopia International
7	Oct	Nigeria International
8	Oct	Egypt International
9	Oct	Morocco International
10	Nov	Zambia International
11	Dec	South Africa International
12	Dec	Botswana International

9. BCA wants to put on record the wonderful job done by the MAs for the successful organization of the above twelve Internationals.
10. In 2015, there was a considerable increase in foreign participation in African Internationals, this mainly due to the start of the Olympic qualification period.
11. Egypt successfully organized its first International in Oct-2015.
12. Two Internationals were cancelled in 2015, Algeria and Kenya, this due to lack of support from local authorities.
13. Council was looking into reviewing the concept of Regional tournaments in a way to have all the small MAs of the Region to participate with at least two junior players (one boy and one girl); this could not be concluded in 2015.
14. The following players from Africa participated in the World Championship in August 2015 in Indonesia:

Men's Singles	Edwin EKIRING (UGA)
Women's Singles	Grace GABRIEL (NGR)
Men's Doubles	Andries MALAN / Wiaan VILJOEN (RSA)
Women's Doubles	Nadine ASHRAF / Menna ELTANANY (EGY)
Mixed Doubles	Andries MALAN / Jennifer FRY (RSA)

15. The following three MAs participated in the Sudirman Cup in May 2015 in China: Nigeria, Seychelles and South Africa.

16. South Africa participated in the World Junior Championship in November 2015 in Peru.

17. There has been lot of improvement at MAs level with the tournament online entry system.

18. BCA is now assisting the small MAs in using the online creation of new players IDs.

TECHNICAL OFFICIALS DEVELOPMENT

1. Presently Africa has the following BWF qualified Technical Officials:

	BWF ACCREDITED REFEREES		BWF CERTIFICATED UMPIRE		BWF ACCREDITED UMPIRE
1	Hassen HYDERKHAN - MRI	1	Louwrens BESTER - RSA	1	Emmanuel KGABOETSILE - BOT
2	Jen PONAMBALUM - MRI	2	Diraj Dev GOONEADRY - MRI	2	Jessen MAHADOO - MRI
3	Gretha PRINSLOO - RSA			3	André Van Der MERWE - RSA
				4	Harriet SEMUGABI - UGA
				5	Yassan SAIRALLY - MRI

2. Continuing efforts are being made to increase the number of BWF qualified Technical Official so that all the MAs who usually host BCA events have at least one.

3. Twelve umpires' courses were organized in 2015:

1	Feb	Umpires course	Uganda
2	Mar	Umpires course	Egypt
3	June	Umpires course	Mauritius
4	June	Umpires course	Congo
5	July	Umpires course	Nigeria
6	July	Umpires course	Reunion
7	Oct	Umpires course	Ethiopia
8	Oct	Umpires course	Nigeria
9	Oct	Umpires course for women	Egypt
10	Nov	Umpires course	Morocco
11	Nov	Umpires course	Zambia
12	Dec	Umpires course	Botswana



OLYMPIC SOLIDARITY COURSES

1. BCA expected five OS courses in 2015, but only three were secured, thus Botswana, Egypt and Ghana.
2. Botswana used the OS funding to have two coach level 1 courses.
3. Egypt used the OS funding to have one coach level 1 course.
4. Ghana used the OS funding to have one coach level 1 course.

COACH EDUCATION

BCA continued the implementation of the BWF Coach education in 2015 with seven Level 1 courses organized:

1. March – French version in Benin for coaches from Benin, Cote d'Ivoire and Togo.
2. June - English version, two courses using OS funding, were organized in Botswana for local coaches.
3. August - English version, in Egypt using OS funding was organized for local coaches.
4. September – French version in Cameroun for local coaches.
5. October - English version, in Ghana using OS funding was organized for local coaches.
6. October – English version in Egypt for women from north and east Africa, as women activity for 2015.
7. As at 31-Dec-15, there is 163 Level I qualified coaches in 22 African countries.
8. The following is a consolidated table of Level I coaches in Africa:

	MAAs	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	TOTAL
1	Algeria			2	10		12
2	Benin					6	6
3	Botswana			1	2	19	22
4	Cameroon			1		6	7
5	Congo					9	9
6	Cote d'Ivoire					3	3
7	Egypt			1	1	16	18
8	Ethiopia					1	1
9	Ghana			1		9	10
10	Kenya			1	3	1	5
12	Mauritius	16		3			19
13	Morocco			9			9
14	Mozambique				1		1

15	Nigeria			3	13		16
16	South Africa		7		1		8
17	Swaziland				1		1
18	Togo			1		3	4
19	Uganda			1	7	1	9
20	Zambia			1	1		2
21	Zimbabwe				1		1
TOTAL							163

ROAD TO RIO

1. The Road to Rio program continued in 2015 with two main activities, first one during the Mauritius International in June and second one during the South Africa International in December.
2. With the start of the Olympic Qualification, the players started participating in tournaments to get ranking points.
3. The following players/pairs were on the program by the end of 2015:

1	Men single	Edwin Ekiring - UGA
2	Men single	Jacob Maleikal - RSA
3	Women single	Grace Gabriel - NGR
4	Women single	Kate Fookune - MRI
5	Women single	Hadia Hosny - EGY
6	Men double	Andries Mallan/Willem Viljoen - RSA
7	Women double	Menna Eltanany/Nadine Ashraf - EGY

4. After eight months of Olympic Qualification period (31-Dec-15), the above players were reasonably in a good position to qualify for the Olympic Games.
5. There are two main reasons that have always affected the African players in their quest to qualify for Olympics, the financial situation of most of the African MAs and secondly the unfair world ranking points allocated to Africa compared to other Confederations continental championships.
6. African players have always complained on this unfair advantage that players of other continents get.
7. The following table shows the world ranking points allocated by the BWF to the five continental championships:

No of MAs	Confederation	Winner	Finalist	Quarter finalist
42	Asia	9,200	7,800	6,240
52	Europe	7,000	5,950	4,900
35	Pan Am	5,500	4,680	3,850
14	Oceania	5,500	4,680	3,850
39	Africa	4,000	3,400	2,800

8. With the huge financial resources needed to qualify a player for the Olympics, it is considered that very few MAs in Africa are able to have players at the Olympics, unless the players have OS scholarship.
9. BCA has stated working on the Road to Tokyo project; a first group of eleven players have been considered as having the potential to qualify for the 2020 Tokyo Olympic Games, the list will be regularly updated and players will be added or removed depending on their progress.
10. The first group of players selected to form part the Road to Tokyo program are:

	Name & SURNAME	Age	M/F	MA
1	Kate FOOKUNE	22	F	MRI
2	Shamim BANGI	22	F	UGA
3	Doha HANY	18	F	EGY
4	Dorcas ADESOKAN	18	F	NGR
5	Mercy JOSEPH	24	F	KEN
6	Johanita SCHOULZ	16	F	RSA
7	Abdelraheman ABDELHAKIM	19	M	EGY
8	Prakash VIJAYANATH	22	M	RSA
9	Julien PAUL	19	M	MRI
10	Medel SABRI	19	M	ALG
11	Aatish LUBAH	19	M	MRI

SHUTTLE TIME

1. As Shuttle Time continued its growth in Africa; in 2015, it was successfully implemented in the following seven countries:

1	Feb	Cote d'Ivoire
2	Feb	Togo
3	Mar	Benin
4	Jul	Mauritius
5	Aug	Cameroun
6	Nov	Egypt
7	Nov	Madagascar





2. As at the 31st of December 2015, Shuttle Time has been implemented in seventeen (17) African countries

1	Algeria	6	Egypt	11	Mauritius	16	Uganda
2	Benin	7	Ethiopia	12	Morocco	17	Zambia
3	Botswana	8	Ghana	13	Nigeria		
4	Cameroun	9	Kenya	14	South Africa		
5	Cote d'Ivoire	10	Madagascar	15	Togo		

3. The following is a data base of the 1,189 teachers that have been trained in 17 countries:

Teachers						
	MAs	2012	2013	2014	2015	Total
1	Algeria	26		34	53	113
2	Benin				27	27
3	Botswana					
4	Cameroon	17			41	58
5	Cote d'Ivoire				19	19
6	Egypt				46	46
7	Ethiopia			25	47	72
8	Ghana			10		10
9	Kenya		27			27
10	Madagascar				24	24
11	Mauritius				90	90
12	Morocco	51				51
13	Nigeria			16		16
14	South Africa	91	176	125	125	517
15	Togo	32			34	66
16	Uganda			34		34
17	Zambia		11	8		19
TOTAL						1,189

4. The following is a data base of the 220 tutors that have been trained in 18 countries:

Tutors						
	MAs	2012	2013	2014	2015	Total
1	Algeria			15		15
2	Benin				13	13
3	Botswana	3				3
4	Cameroon				19	19
5	Cote d'Ivoire				10	10
6	Egypt				5	5
7	Ethiopia			11		11

8	Ghana			9		11
9	Kenya		6			6
10	Madagascar				24	24
11	Mauritius	1				1
12	Morocco	42				42
13	Nigeria			15		15
14	South Africa	6				6
15	Swaziland	2				2
16	Togo				13	13
17	Uganda			14		14
18	Zambia	1	9			10
TOTAL						220

5. Council is very concerned with some of the above MAs that are not properly implementing the program and no data on the project is available.
6. Council is considering having two Shuttle Time coordinators meetings in 2016, English and French, to look into the issues and challengers these MAs are facing and to propose solutions for the future.
7. Presentation meetings to local stakeholders were completed in Cameroun, Egypt, Madagascar, Mozambique, Swaziland and Zimbabwe.
8. Launch in Mozambique, Swaziland and Zimbabwe could not be completed in 2015.

WOMEN IN BADMINTON

1. Participation of women was once again quite weak in Africa at all levels; this in spite of all the efforts BCA did to promote women participation.
2. In 2015, as activities to empower more women in Badminton in Africa, the following two courses were organized for women:
 - 2.1 Umpires course targeting women from north and east Africa, Egypt, Eritrea, Ethiopia, Kenya and Uganda.
 - 2.2 Coach level I course in English targeting women from north and east Africa, Egypt, Eritrea, Ethiopia, Kenya and Uganda.
3. The success of the above two activities was considered as a positive step toward empowering more women in Badminton, it is proposed to have similar activities for French speaking in 2016.



BWF AFFAIRS

1. The following 22 MAs out of the 37 were represented at the 2015 BWF AGM in China

1	Algeria	7	Congo DRC	13	Madagascar	19	Togo
2	Benin	8	Cote d'Ivoire	14	Mauritius	20	Uganda
3	Botswana	9	Egypt	15	Morocco	21	Zambia
4	Cameroun	10	Ethiopia	16	Nigeria	22	Zimbabwe
5	Central Africa Rep	11	Ghana	17	Seychelles		
6	Congo	12	Lesotho	18	South Africa		

2. Few other MAs delegates could not get visas in time to attend.
3. BWF once more paid the air-ticket and 4 night's hotel for one delegate per MA to attend their AGM.
4. Council viewed with concern the absence of more than one-third of African MAs at the BWF AGM, this in spite of all the financial support provided by BWF for one delegate per MA to attend.
5. BCA helped many of its MAs to attend the BWF AGM.
6. The 2016 BWF AGM will be held on Saturday 21 May at 10h00 in Kunshan, China.
7. BCA will help its Members in their arrangements to attend the BWF AGM.
8. The BCA AGM will be held on Thursday 19-May at 10h00 at the same hotel as that of the BWF AGM.

2016 CALENDAR

1. The 2016 proposed calendar is as follows:

Month	Country	Type	Activity / Event
Jan	Ivory Coast	Course	ST - Tutors and Teachers Course
Feb	Mauritius	Workshop	Technical Official Workshop
Feb	Mauritius	Future Series	Rose Hill International
Feb	Mauritius	CC Champ	Preliminaries Thomas & Uber Cup
Feb	Mauritius	Course	Level 1 Coaching Course
Feb	Uganda	International Series	Uganda International
Mar	Lesotho	Meeting	Presentation Meeting ST
Mar	Mauritania and Eritrea	Meeting	Presentation Meeting ST
Mar	Ivory Coast	Course	Level 1 Coaching Course
Mar	Ivory Coast	OS Activity	Francophonie Activities

Mar	Ivory Coast	Future Series	Ivory Coast International
Mar	Ethiopia	Meeting	ST - Coordinators meeting
Apr-May	Zimbabwe	Course	Mini ST - Tutors and Teachers Course
Apr-May	Mozambique	Course	Mini ST - Tutors and Teachers Course
Apr-May	Swaziland	Course	Mini ST - Tutors and Teachers Course
Apr-May	Lesotho	Course	Mini ST - Tutors and Teachers Course
Apr-May	Namibia	Course	Mini ST - Tutors and Teachers Course
May	China	Meeting	BCA AGM
May	China	Meeting	BWF AGM
May	China	Meeting	BCA Women Meeting
May	China	BWF	Thomas and Uber Cup - Final
Jun	Mauritius	International Series	Mauritius International
Jun	Kenya	Course	Level 1 Coaching Course
Jun/Jul	Congo & DRC Congo	Meeting	Presentation Meeting ST
Jun-Jul	Congo	Course	Mini ST - Tutors and Teachers Course
Jun-Jul	DRC Congo	Course	Mini ST - Tutors and Teachers Course
Jul	Nigeria	International Challenge	Lagos International
July	Tunisia	Meeting	Presentation Meeting ST
Jul	Morocco	CC Championships	All Africa U19 Championships
Jul	Ivory Coast	Women	Level 1 Coaching Course (Women)
Jul	Sierra Leone	Meeting	Presentation Meeting ST
Jul	Serra Leone	Course	Mini ST - Tutors and Teachers Course
Aug	Brazil	IOC/BWF	Olympic Games
Sep	Malaysia	Meeting	BWF Development Meeting
Sep	Sudan	Course	Mini ST - Tutors and Teachers Course
Sep	Ethiopia	Course	Level 1 Coaching Course
Sep	Ethiopia	International Series	Ethiopia International

Oct	Nigeria	International Series	Nigeria International
Oct	Egypt	Course	Level 2 Coaching Course
Oct	Egypt	Future Series	Egypt International
Oct	Egypt	Meeting	Council meeting
Oct	Morocco	International Series	Morocco International
Oct-Nov	Spain	BWF	World Junior Championships
Oct-Nov	Egypt	Para-Badminton	Course/Training Camp
Nov	Tunisia	Course	Mini ST - Tutors and Teachers Course
Nov	Algeria	Future Series	Algeria International
Nov	Zambia	Course	Level 1 Coaching Course
Nov	Zambia	International Series	Zambia International
Dec	South Africa	Course	Level 2 Coaching Course
Dec	South Africa	International Series	South Africa International
Dec	TBC	CC Champs	School Championships
Dec	Botswana	International Series	Botswana International

2. Shuttle Time, coach education and women activities, for some, the exact dates need to be confirmed with the MAs, while others will also depend on delivery of equipment, then will be implemented.
3. Council still has to confirm the venue of some of the BCA activities.

CONCLUSION

1. Council considers it has properly and successfully managed the BCA affairs in 2015 together with the huge number of events and other activities organized:
 - 1.1 Events: continental & regional championships and Internationals.
 - 1.2 Developments: Shuttle Time, Coach Education and Umpire's Courses.
 - 1.3 Governance: AGM, Council, Executive Board and committees meetings.
 - 1.4 General administration & servicing members: Day to day administration, supporting MAs in all areas and relation with continental bodies, African Union, ANOCA and AASC.

2. Council wishes to thank the following stakeholders for their valuable collaboration, contribution and help in the running of badminton affairs in Africa in 2015, mainly:
 - 2.1 The Badminton family of Africa.
 - 2.2 The Governmental and NOC authorities of African countries.
 - 2.3 The Congo Government for the Africa Games.
 - 2.4 The Social Commission of the African Union and the Association of African Sports Confederation for inclusion of Badminton in the 2015 Africa Games.
 - 2.5 The BWF President, Mr. Poul Erik Hoyer.
 - 2.6 The BWF Secretary General Mr. Thomas Lund.
 - 2.7 The BWF Development department, mainly Mr. David Cabello (Chair BWF Development Committee), Mr. Stuart Borrie (BWF Director of operations), Mr. Ian Wright (BWF Development Director) and the other BWF staffs.
3. Council hopes the above stakeholders will continue supporting the African Badminton in 2016.

The Council





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Executive Board's Responsibilities and Approval

The executive board are required to maintain adequate accounting records and are responsible for the content and integrity of the financial statements and related financial information included in this report. It is the board's responsibility to ensure that the financial statements fairly present the state of affairs of the confederation as at the end of the financial year and the results of its operations and cash flows for the period then ended, in conformity with the International Financial Reporting Standard for Small and Medium-sized Entities. The external auditors are engaged to express an independent opinion on the financial statements.

The financial statements are prepared in accordance with the International Financial Reporting Standard for Small and Medium-sized Entities and are based upon appropriate accounting policies consistently applied and supported by reasonable and prudent judgements and estimates.

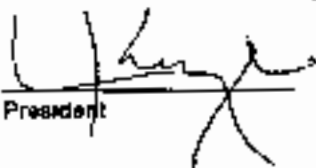
The board acknowledge that they are ultimately responsible for the system of internal financial control established by the confederation and place considerable importance on maintaining a strong control environment. To enable the board to meet these responsibilities, the board sets standards for internal control aimed at reducing the risk of error or loss in a cost effective manner. The standards include the proper delegation of responsibilities within a clearly defined framework, effective accounting procedures and adequate segregation of duties to ensure an acceptable level of risk. These controls are monitored throughout the confederation and all employees are required to maintain the highest ethical standards in ensuring the confederation's business is conducted in a manner that in all reasonable circumstances is above reproach. The focus of risk management in the confederation is on identifying, assessing, managing and monitoring all known forms of risk across the confederation. While operating risk cannot be fully eliminated, the confederation endeavours to minimise it by ensuring that appropriate infrastructure, controls, systems and ethical behaviour are applied and managed within predetermined procedures and constraints.

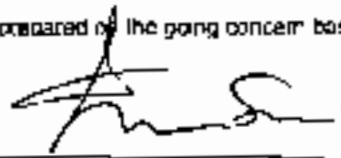
The board are of the opinion, based on the information and explanations given by management, that the system of internal control provides reasonable assurance that the financial records may be relied on for the preparation of the financial statements. However, any system of internal financial control can provide only reasonable, and not absolute, assurance against material misstatement or loss.

The board have reviewed the confederation's cash flow forecast for the year to 31 December 2016 and, in the light of this review and the current financial position, they are satisfied that the confederation has or has access to adequate resources to continue in operational existence for the foreseeable future.

The external auditors are responsible for independently auditing and reporting on the confederation's financial statements. The financial statements have been examined by the confederation's external auditors and their report is presented on page 3.

The financial statements set out on pages 5 to 15, which have been prepared on the going concern basis, were approved by the executive board on 12 May 2016 and were signed on its behalf by


Larry Keys - President


Chipso Zumburani - Treasurer



Independent Auditors' Report

To the members of the Badminton Confederation of Africa

We have audited the financial statements of the Badminton Confederation of Africa, as set out on pages 6 to 15, which comprise the statement of financial position as at 31 December 2015, and the statement of comprehensive income, statement of changes in equity and statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and the notes, comprising a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

Executive Board's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

The confederation's executive board are responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with the International Financial Reporting Standard for Small and Medium-sized Entities. and for such internal control as the executive board determine is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatements, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditors' Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing. Those standards require that we comply with ethical requirements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditors' judgement, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our qualified audit opinion.

Basis for Qualified Opinion

The executive board discovered financial irregularities in the previous financial years. This led to a write-off of surplus in the prior year's financial statements. There is a write-off charge in the prior year's financial statements relating to funds held by the previous Treasurer of the confederation that has not been accounted for. The confederation opened a new bank account in April 2014 and closed the previous bank account. Transactions for the period January 2014 to April 2014 that may have taken place in the previous bank account have not been accounted for and included in the financial statements for the previous year.

Qualified Opinion

In our opinion, except for the possible effects of the matter described in the Basis for Qualified Opinion paragraph, the financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Badminton Confederation of Africa as at 31 December 2015, and its financial performance and cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with the International Financial Reporting Standard for Small and Medium-sized Entities.

Independent Auditors' Report

Greyling & Van Der Merwe



Per : Gerrit Greyling
Chartered Accountant (SA)
Registered Auditor
Partner
12 May 2016

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Executive Board's Report

The executive board has pleasure in submitting their report on the financial statements of the Badminton Confederation of Africa for the year ended 31 December 2015.

1. Nature of business

The principal activity of the confederation is promoting and controlling the sport of badminton and any other matter related to it, from a continental aspect, in all countries in the African continent.

There have been no material changes to the nature of the confederation's business from the prior year.

2. Review of financial results and activities

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with International Financial Reporting Standard for Small and Medium-sized Entities. The accounting policies have been applied consistently compared to the prior year.

Full details of the financial position, results of operations and cash flows of the confederation are set out in these financial statements.

3. Share capital

The confederation does not have any share capital.

4. Confederation officials

The confederation officials in office at the date of this report are as follows:

Confederation officials

Larry Keys - President

Raj Gaya - Secretary

Chipo Zumburani - Treasurer

5. Property, plant and equipment

There was no change in the nature of the property, plant and equipment of the company or in the policy regarding their use.

6. Events after the reporting period

The executive board is not aware of any material event which occurred after the reporting date and up to the date of this report.

7. Going concern

The executive board believes that the confederation has adequate financial resources to continue in operation for the foreseeable future and accordingly the financial statements have been prepared on a going concern basis. The executive board members have satisfied themselves that the confederation is in a sound financial position and that it has access to sufficient borrowing facilities to meet its foreseeable cash requirements. The board is not aware of any new material changes that may adversely impact the confederation. The board is also not aware of any material non-compliance with statutory or regulatory requirements or of any pending changes to legislation which may affect the confederation.

8. Registered address

The registered address of the confederation is:

Diary Building
Quatre Bornes
Mauritius

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Statement of Financial Position as at 31 December 2015

Figures in US Dollar	Note(s)	2015	2014
Assets			
Non-Current Assets			
Property, plant and equipment	2	2,250	1,500
Current Assets			
Trade and other receivables	3	49,181	73,053
Cash and cash equivalents	4	31,363	28,998
		80,544	102,051
Total Assets		82,794	103,551
Equity and Liabilities			
Equity			
Accumulated surplus		16,053	(28,618)
Liabilities			
Current Liabilities			
Trade and other payables	5	66,741	132,169
Total Equity and Liabilities		82,794	103,551

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Statement of Comprehensive Income

Figures in US Dollar	Note(s)	2015	2014
Revenue			
BWF Grants		578,291	300,666
Income from Member Associations		8,475	-
		586,766	300,666
Operating expenses			
Base level / Administrative expenses			
Total		(265,742)	(294,750)
Africa Junior Championships		(26,100)	(19,162)
Africa Schools Championships		(21,974)	(11,275)
All Africa Games		(33,795)	(52,032)
Accounting fees		(3,910)	(739)
Administration allowances		(9,400)	-
Bank charges		(3,174)	(1,301)
Computer expenses		(1,000)	-
Council expenses		(30,548)	-
Depreciation		(750)	(500)
Equipment		(19,998)	(955)
Legal expenses		(4,843)	-
Meeting expenses		(13,487)	(36,675)
Printing and stationery		(2,000)	(600)
Rent paid		(6,000)	-
Secretariat		(81,600)	(68,030)
Telephone and fax		-	(1,800)
Travel and accomodation		(10,884)	-
Website		(2,628)	(3,100)
Prior year adjustments		6,349	-
Cash to previous TR not accounted for	6	-	(68,581)
Funds stolen out of SG car	7	-	(30,000)
Development expenses			
Total		(276,353)	(123,107)
World Junior Championships		(4,465)	-
Courses		(19,555)	(34,465)
Grants - Internationals		(42,048)	(39,480)
Medals and prizes		-	(1,220)
Road to Rio		(70,000)	(21,780)
Shuttle Times		(59,165)	(25,162)
Tournament development events		(40,206)	-
Women in Badminton		(18,450)	-
Other development expenses		(18,035)	-
Recoverable expenses		(4,229)	-
Subscriptions		(200)	(1,000)
		(542,095)	(417,857)
Surplus (deficit) for the year		44,671	(117,191)
Total comprehensive surplus (deficit) for the year		44,671	(117,191)

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Statement of Changes in Equity

Figures in US Dollar	Accumulated surplus	Total equity
Balance at 01 January 2014	88,573	88,573
(Deficit) for the year	(117,191)	(117,191)
Other comprehensive income	-	-
Total comprehensive surplus for the year	(117,191)	(117,191)
Balance at 01 January 2015	(28,618)	(28,618)
Surplus for the year	44,671	44,671
Other comprehensive income	-	-
Total comprehensive deficit for the year	44,671	44,671
Balance at 31 December 2015	16,053	16,053

Note(s)

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Statement of Cash Flows

Figures in US Dollar	Note(s)	2015	2014
Cash flows from operating activities			
Cash generated from (used in) operations	9	3,865	(42,912)
Purchase of fixed assets		(1,500)	(2,000)
Net cash from operating activities		2,365	(44,912)
Total cash movement for the year			
Total cash movement for the year		2,365	(44,912)
Cash at the beginning of the year		28,998	73,910
Total cash at end of the year	4	31,363	28,998

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Accounting Policies

1. Presentation of Financial Statements

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the International Financial Reporting Standard for Small and Medium-sized Entities, and the . The financial statements have been prepared on the historical cost basis, and incorporate the principal accounting policies set out below. They are presented in US Dollars.

These accounting policies are consistent with the previous period.

1.1 Significant judgements and sources of estimation uncertainty

In preparing the financial statements, management is required to make judgements, estimates and assumptions that affect the amounts represented in the financial statements and related disclosures. The estimates and associated assumptions are based on historical experience and other factors that are considered to be relevant. Actual results in the future could differ from these estimates which may be material to the financial statements.

Critical judgements in applying accounting policies

Management did not make critical judgements in the application of accounting policies, apart from those involving estimations, which would significantly affect the financial statements.

Key sources of estimation uncertainty

The following are the key assumptions concerning the future, and other key sources of estimation uncertainty at the end of the reporting period, that have a significant risk of causing a material adjustment to the carrying amounts of assets and liabilities within the next financial year.

Financial assets measured at cost and amortised cost

The confederation assesses its financial assets measured at cost and amortised cost for impairment at each reporting date. In determining whether an impairment loss should be recorded in the statement of comprehensive income, the confederation makes judgements as to whether there is observable data indicating a measurable decrease in the estimated future cash flows from a financial asset.

The impairment for financial assets measured at cost and amortised cost is calculated on a portfolio basis, based on historical loss ratios, adjusted for national and industry-specific economic conditions and other indicators present at the reporting period that correlate with defaults on the portfolio. These annual loss ratios are applied to loan balances in the portfolio and scaled to the estimated loss emergence period.

Impairment testing

The confederation reviews and tests the carrying value of assets when events or changes in circumstances suggest that the carrying amount may not be recoverable. When such indicators exist, management determine the recoverable amount by performing value in use and fair value calculations. These calculations require the use of estimates and assumptions. When it is not possible to determine the recoverable amount for an individual asset, management assesses the recoverable amount for the cash generating unit to which the asset belongs.

1.2 Property, plant and equipment

Property, plant and equipment are tangible items that:

- are held for use in the production or supply of goods or services, for rental to others or for administrative purposes; and
- are expected to be used during more than one period.

Property, plant and equipment is carried at cost less accumulated depreciation and accumulated impairment losses.

Cost includes all costs incurred to bring the asset to the location and condition necessary for it to be capable of operating in the manner intended by management.

Costs include costs incurred initially to acquire or construct an item of property, plant and equipment and costs incurred subsequently to add to, replace part of, or service it. If a replacement cost is recognised in the carrying amount of an item of property, plant and equipment, the carrying amount of the replaced part is derecognised.

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1.2 Property, plant and equipment (continued)

Depreciation is provided using the straight-line method to write down the cost, less estimated residual value over the useful life of the property, plant and equipment, which is as follows:

Item	Average useful life
Office equipment	4 years
IT equipment	4 years

The residual value, depreciation method and useful life of each asset are reviewed at each annual reporting period if there are indicators present that there has been a significant change from the previous estimate.

Gains and losses on disposals are determined by comparing the proceeds with the carrying amount and are recognised in profit or loss in the period.

1.3 Financial instruments

Initial measurement

Financial instruments are initially measured at the transaction price. This includes transaction costs, except for financial instruments which are measured at fair value through profit or loss.

Financial instruments at amortised cost

Debt instruments, as defined in the standard, are subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method. Debt instruments which are classified as current assets or current liabilities are measured at the undiscounted amount of the cash expected to be received or paid, unless the arrangement effectively constitutes a financing transaction.

At the end of each reporting date, the carrying amounts of assets held in this category are reviewed to determine whether there is any objective evidence of impairment. If so, an impairment loss is recognised

1.4 Impairment of assets

The confederation assesses at each reporting date whether there is any indication that an asset may be impaired.

If there is any indication that an asset may be impaired, the recoverable amount is estimated for the individual asset. If it is not possible to estimate the recoverable amount of the individual asset, the recoverable amount of the cash-generating unit to which the asset belongs is determined.

If an impairment loss subsequently reverses, the carrying amount of the asset (or group of related assets) is increased to the revised estimate of its recoverable amount, but not in excess of the amount that would have been determined had no impairment loss been recognised for the asset (or group of assets) in prior years. A reversal of impairment is recognised immediately in profit or loss.

1.5 Revenue

Revenue is measured at the fair value of the consideration received or receivable, net of discounts.

Revenue comprises development and other grants received from the Badminton World Federation and is recognised as revenue when received or when notice is received that amounts are due and payable.

Interest is recognised, in profit or loss, using the effective interest rate method.

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2015

2014

2. Property, plant and equipment

	2015			2014		
	Cost / Valuation	Accumulated depreciation and impairments	Carrying value	Cost / Valuation	Accumulated depreciation and impairments	Carrying value
Office equipment	2,500	(1,000)	1,500	2,000	(500)	1,500
IT equipment	1,000	(250)	750	-	-	-
Total	3,500	(1,250)	2,250	2,000	(500)	1,500

Reconciliation of property, plant and equipment - 2015

	Opening balance	Additions	Depreciation	Total
Office equipment	1,500	500	(500)	1,500
IT equipment	-	1,000	(250)	750
	1,500	1,500	(750)	2,250

Reconciliation of property, plant and equipment - 2014

	Opening balance	Additions	Depreciation	Total
Office equipment	-	2,000	(500)	1,500

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Figures in US Dollar	2015	2014
3. Trade and other receivables		
Member associations	11,317	6,957
Badminton World Federation	-	61,032
Other receivable	37,864	5,064
	49,181	73,053
Member associations		
Algeria BA	200	-
Benin BA	200	-
Burundi BA	200	-
Cameroon BA	372	372
Central Africa BA	200	-
Ethiopia BA	581	581
Equatorial Guinea BA	200	-
Lesotho BA	200	-
Malawi BA	200	-
Mauritania BA	200	-
Sierra Leone BA	200	-
South Africa BA	1,960	-
Sudan BA	400	400
Tanzania BA	200	-
Togo BA	200	-
Tunisia BA	600	400
Uganda BA	5,204	5,204
	11,317	6,957
Badminton World Federation		
Contestable funds accrued	-	58,975
Cash transfer with closure of bank account	-	2,057
	-	61,032
Other		
Sunrise & Co - Yonex	5,064	5,064
Fraudulent payment refund sought from bank	30,300	-
H Hosny	500	-
Grace	2,000	-
	37,864	5,064
4. Cash and cash equivalents		
Cash and cash equivalents consist of:		
Cash on hand	1,240	-
Bank balances	30,123	28,998
	31,363	28,998
Cash and cash equivalents		
RMB Holdings - US Dollar	30,123	28,998

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5. Trade and other payables

Member associations	8,943	35,194
Other	23,865	96,975
Provision for shuttle time expenses	1,200	-
Badminton World Federation	32,733	-
	66,741	132,169

Member associations

Algeria BA	-	11,800
Botswana BA	430	605
Congo BA	250	-
Egypt BA	-	1,575
Eritrea BA	1,258	-
Ghana BA	-	6,200
Kenya BA	4,620	3,340
Morocco BA	-	3,220
Mozambique BA	-	250
Namibia BA	1,500	1,570
Nigeria BA	-	1,390
South Africa BA	-	2,288
Uganda BA	885	-
Zambia BA	-	827
Zimbabwe BA	-	2,129
	8,943	35,194

Other

Road to Rio expert - Richard Vaughan	-	1,930
AASC subscriptions due	-	1,000
Simon Mwila	-	150
Development officer	1,500	-
Kate	500	-
Menna / Nadine	500	-
Refund due to Raj Gaya - SG for expenses paid by him on behalf of Badminton Africa Confederation	-	63,895
Refund due to Raj Gaya - SG funds stolen out of vehicle in Badminton South Africa parking lot	21,365	30,000
	23,865	96,975

6. Cash to previous TR not accounted for

Cash held by the previous treasurer has not been accounted for. Legal action has been taken against the former treasurer to attempt to recover the amounts lost.

7. Cash theft

While attending to confederation activities in December 2013 in South Africa, the Secretary General's bag containing US\$ 30,000 and personal effects was stolen in the compound of Badminton South Africa's offices.

A decision was taken by the AGM on 14 April 2014 to repay the money to the Secretary General. Amount is expensed in the current year and still needs to be repaid to the Secretary General.

8. Taxation

No provision has been made for 2015 tax as the confederation is exempt from all taxes.

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Figures in US Dollar	2015	2014
9. Cash generated from (used in) operations		
Surplus for the year	44,671	(117,191)
Adjustments for:		
Depreciation	750	500
Changes in working capital:		
Trade and other receivables	23,872	(35,809)
Trade and other payables	(65,428)	109,588
	3,865	(42,912)

