

MINUTES of the 80th BWF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

23 May 2019 – Nanning, China



MINUTES of the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING held at Wanda Vista Hotel, Nanning, China at 1000 hours on 23 May 2019

Represented by - 139 countries* with 264 votes.

AFRICA (34 countries)

Algeria, Benin, Botswana, Burkina Faso, Burundi, Cameroon, Central Africa, DR of Congo, Republic of Congo, Egypt, Equatorial Guinea, Ethiopia, Ghana, Guinea, Ivory Coast, Kenya, Lesotho, Madagascar, Mauritania, Mauritius, Morocco, Mozambique, Namibia, Niger, Nigeria, Seychelles Island, Sierra Leone, Somalia, South Africa, Togo, Tunisia, Uganda, Zambia, Zimbabwe.

ASIA (36 countries)

Afghanistan, Bahrain, Bangladesh, Brunei, Cambodia, China, Chinese Taipei, Hong Kong, India, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Japan, Jordan, Kazakhstan, Korea, Kuwait, Kyrgyzstan, Laos, Lebanon, Macau, Malaysia, Maldives, Mongolia, Myanmar, Nepal, Pakistan, Palestine, Saudi Arabia, Singapore, Sri Lanka, Syria, Tajikistan, Thailand, Uzbekistan, Vietnam.

EUROPE (32 countries)

Austria, Azerbaijan, Belarus, Belgium, Croatia, Czech Republic, Denmark, England, Finland, France, Germany, Greenland, Hungary, Ireland, Italy, Latvia, Liechtenstein, Lithuania, Moldova, Netherlands, Portugal, Romania, Russia, Scotland, Serbia, Slovakia, Slovenia, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, Wales.

PAN AMERICA (28 countries)

Argentina, Aruba, Barbados, Bolivia, Brazil, Canada, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Falkland Islands, Guatemala, Guyana, Haiti, Honduras, Jamaica, Mexico, Panama, Peru, Suriname, St Lucia, Trinidad & Tobago, Uruguay, USA, Venezuela.

Associate Members – French Guiana, Guadeloupe, Martinique

OCEANIA (9 countries)

Australia, Cook Islands, Guam, New Zealand, Papua New Guinea, Samoa, Solomon Islands, Tahiti, Tonga.

Associate Member – New Caledonia

* Excluding Associate Members without votes

PRESIDENT

Poul-Erik Høyer

VICE PRESIDENTS

Anton Subowo, Geraldine Brown, Michel Bau, Paul Kurzo, Vishu Tolan.

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COUNCIL MEMBERS

Chipo Zumburani, David Cabello, Emma Mason, Etienne Thobois, Jassem Kanso, Khunying Patama Leeswadtrakul, Lim Teong Kiat, Moosa Nashid, Ng Yoke Weng, Nigel Skelt, Nora Perry, Peter Tarcala, Robbert de Kock, Sergey Shakhray, Tang Jiu Hong, Wayne Somers.

BWF Staff

Thomas Lund – Secretary General
Stuart Borrie
Ian Wright
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Erica Khoo
Suva Sivapathasundram

CC Representatives

Brian Agerbak and Jimmy Andersen (Badminton Europe), Julie Carrel, Lynne Nixey, Nadia Bleaken and Loke Poh Wong (Badminton Oceania), Pilar Carrillo, German Valdez, Mario Carrera, Jose del Busto, Zarko Cukic, David Simon and Ricardo Salamanca (Badminton Pan Am), Kenny Goh, Thana Arikrishnan, Chooi Weng Sheng, Dhinnesh Kumaran and Azuri (Badminton Asia), Sahir Edo, Annirao Dajee and Larry Keys (Badminton Confederation of Africa).

Apologies

Council Members Battushig Batbold, Koen Ridder, Hon. Life Vice Presidents – Sir Craig Reddie, Mme Lu Shengrong, Stellan Mohlin, Jeffrey Robson, Charoen Wattanasin, Dr. Kang Young Joong, Justian Suhandinata.

Observers

Eighteen observers registered their attendance.

1. PRELIMINARY BUSINESS

1.1 President's Remarks

- o Poul-Erik Høyer welcomed delegates to Nanning for the 80th BWF AGM adding that it was a pleasure to see the badminton community getting together for the global development of the sport.

He said that 2018 was a significant year for badminton and it included active debate on some of the fundamental elements of badminton.

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Other points made in the welcome address were:

- HSBC as the Principal Global Partner and title sponsor for the new BWF World Tour.
- BWF partnership with TOTAL was extended to 2021 as BWF celebrated its 5th year partnership with TOTAL
- BWF continued to work closely with Infront Sports and Media around the commercial and media rights.
- acknowledged and thanked the Continental Confederations and Member Associations for their collective efforts to grow the sport globally.
- thanked the BWF Council for their hard work and leadership through 2018 and to Thomas Lund and the staff of the BWF.
- thanked nine Council members for their ten years of service as Council members. These Council members were elected in Guangzhou in May 2009 – Etienne Thobois, Lim Teong Kiat, Nora Perry, Nigel Skelt, David Cabello, Sergey Shakhray, Wayne Somers, Peter Tarcala and Gregory Verpoorten.

1.2 Appointment of Scrutineers

- Thomas Lund introduced the proposed team of scrutineers and the AGM was asked to approve the appointment of these;
 - **External** – Torsten Berg, Prof Ranjit de Silva and Dr Jean-Guy Poitras
 - **BWF Staff** - Ian Wright, Sharon Chan, Thomas Delaye-Fortin and Suva Sivapathasundram.
 - **Chief Scrutineer** – Torsten Berg.
- Thomas Lund explained that some proposals would require 2/3 majority while others a simple majority. The basis of calculation of votes was by “votes cast” as defined in the constitution. Abstentions would not be counted as “votes cast”. He added that no amendments could be made on any of the proposals other than wording that would not alter the original / intended meaning of the proposals.
- The AGM was asked to accept and approve the list of scrutineers which required a simple majority.

There being no objections, the proposed panel of scrutineers was approved by the AGM.

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1.3 ROLL CALL

- o Thomas Lund reported that at the close of registration at 10am, a quorum was achieved with a representation of 139 Member Associations (MAs) with a total of 264 votes.
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2. MINUTES

2.1 To confirm the Minutes of the Annual General Meeting held on Saturday 19 May 2018 (Annexure A).

- o Poul-Erik Høyer said that following the circulation of the minutes, some typographical errors and a few omissions were pointed out and the minutes were corrected as circulated as Annexure A.

Appreciation was recorded to Torsten Berg and Derek Batchelor for their feedback.

The AGM was asked to approve the corrected minutes which required a simple majority.

There being no objections, the minutes of the 2018 AGM with corrections were unanimously approved.

3. PRESENTATIONS – CANDIDATES FOR ELECTION OF DEPUTY PRESIDENT

- o Poul Erik Høyer said that the profiles of the following candidates were circulated as an annexure to the Order Paper of the AGM.

1. Jun, Zhang (CHN)

Proposed by: Chinese Badminton Association

Seconders: Nepal, Maldives, Lebanon, Indonesia, Mongolia.

2. Khunying Patama Leeswadtrakul (THA)

Proposed by: Badminton Association of Thailand (BAT)

Seconders: Hong Kong, Macau, Australia, Seychelles, Central Africa, Indonesia, Iraq, Guyana, Japan, Botswana, Denmark, Zimbabwe, Myanmar, Laos.

- o Thomas Lund said that there was a typographical error in one of these as the proposer for Khunying Patama Leeswadtrakul was in fact the Badminton Association of Thailand and not Badminton Association of Indonesia as published in Annexure B.
- o Poul Erik Høyer invited Zhang Jun (CHN) and Khunying Patama Leeswadtrakul (THA) on stage in that order to introduce themselves and address the AGM. Both candidates made a short presentation to the AGM on their candidature for Deputy President.

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4. INTRODUCING THE CANDIDATES FOR COUNCIL ELECTIONS

- Poul Erik Høyer highlighted the list of nominees for the vacant Council position which were circulated as Annexure C of the Order Paper.
- Thomas Lund announced that the following nominees had withdrawn their nominations;
 1. **Evans Kojo Yeboah (GHA)**
Proposed by: Zambia Badminton Association
Seconders: Nigeria, Botswana.
 2. **Himanta Biswa Sarma (IND)**
Proposed by: Badminton Association of India
Seconders: Nepal, Bhutan, Maldives, Bangladesh, Sri Lanka.
 3. **Jose Gabriel del Busto Fernandez (GUA)**
Proposed by: Mexican Badminton Federation
Seconders: Costa Rica, Colombia, Dominican Republic, Venezuela,
 4. **Richard Vaughan (IRL)**
Proposed by: Badminton Ireland
Seconders: Switzerland
- Thomas Lund invited the following remaining candidates for election to Council on stage and each was greeted by the President.
 1. **Kay Kamatuwa Chirwa (ZAM)**
Proposed by: Zambia Badminton Association
Seconders: Cameroon, Equatorial Guinea.
 2. **Kinji Zeniya (JPN)**
Proposed by: Nippon Badminton Association
Seconders: England, Lebanon, Korea, Macau, Maldives, Syrian, Thailand, Spain.
 3. **Moneoang Leshota (LES)**
Proposed by: Samoa Badminton Association
Seconders: Australia
 4. **Omar Bellali (MOR)**
Proposed by: Badminton Federation of Morocco
Seconders: Algeria, Central Africa
- Poul Erik Høyer said that the Continental Vice Presidents were elected by the membership of the respective CCs and they would take office immediately following the BWF AGM.

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He introduced the BWF Vice Presidents;

- João Matos - Vice President - Europe
 - Vishu Tolan - Vice President - Pan Am
 - Geraldine Brown – Vice President - Oceania
 - Michel Bau – Vice President - Africa
- o Poul Erik Høyer continued that the BWF Vice President - Asia would be elected at the Badminton Asia AGM which was to take place on Saturday 25 May.

5. COUNCIL REPORT

5.1 To receive the Report of Council and its Committees, and other reports for the year ending 31 December 2018

5.1.1 Secretary-General Report – Thomas Lund reported:

- o On 28 December 2018, the BWF received its International Organization status from the government of Malaysia under the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. This would put the BWF in the same category of an embassy and United Nations organisation with the exception of immunities. With this status, the BWF would continue with its tax exemption status.
- o The staff structure of the BWF continued to expand (with the current number of staff at 42) in order to deliver more projects and services to the membership and key areas of activity:
 - Events
 - Commercial and Communications
 - Development and Sport for all
 - Administration, Integrity, Legal and Finance
- o Website development and maintenance continued to be a major focus for day to day activities.

Work was in progress on the development of a BWF digital hub to integrate the servicing of different clients with data including the Olympic channel, worldwide media and BWF news and information through BWF family of websites.

Work was also in progress in the development of an app for both Android and IOS platforms which would allow fans to access a greater range of data.

- o The online museum project in cooperation with the Russian Badminton Federation had been delayed but was still ongoing.

There were no questions to the report of the Secretary-General's report.



5.1.2 Events Committee – Chair Peter Tarcala reported:

- The HSBC World Tour kicked off in January and had a successful year with a total of 38 tournaments hosted worldwide and a total prize pool of more than US\$14 million. The tour ended the year in Guangzhou with the HSBC World Tour Finals which had a US\$1.5 million prize pool.
- The first Thomas and Uber Cup Finals hosted in Bangkok introduced innovative sports presentation with video walls and countdown animation.
- A total of 49 Member Associations participated in the TOTAL BWF World Championships 2018 in Nanjing and 38 Member Associations participated in the Li-Ning BWF World Junior Championships 2018 Team Championships and 47 Member Associations entered players in the individual Championships in Markham, Canada.
- The 2018 Youth Olympic Games in Buenos Aires had 64 players from 46 NOCs and the relay team event was a major success. This format received positive feedback from the IOC.
- The second-year partnership with Infront Sports and Media had been a great success and the first-year partnership with HSBC had exceeded expectations.
- The BWF Semi-Professional Referees programme initiated in 2018 and a total of six Referees had been appointed. A Semi-Professional Umpires programme was scheduled for implementation in 2020.
- The BWF had developed some educational resources for Line Judges, Umpires and Referees at the national level together with assessment, appraisal and mentoring programmes.

There were no questions to the Events Committee report.

5.1.3 Para badminton Committee – Chair Paul Kurzo reported:

- 2018 was a very productive year with significant growth and outcomes for Para badminton in preparation for the debut of badminton in the Tokyo 2020 Paralympic Games.
- For the first time, five Continental Para badminton Championships were hosted in the same year with a total participation of 489 athletes from 61 countries taking part across the five championships. UAE, Denmark and Australia hosted their first ever BWF sanctioned Para badminton International.

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- The Tokyo 2020 Paralympic Games Qualification Guidelines were published by the International Paralympic Committee (IPC) in November 2018 and four qualification events were already hosted since the 15-month qualification period began in January 2019.
- In 2018, the BWF doubled its support grants to the CCs for Para badminton, providing more opportunities for members to engage in the sport globally.
- In an effort to encourage higher female participation at Para badminton tournaments, a total of 16 scholarships were provided to allow new female athletes from 9 countries to participate and be classified in their first international tournament.
- The BWF / AGITOS Foundation partnership continued to develop and strengthen and a total of 41 Member Associations and more than 130 participants had benefited from the AGITOS funded activities in 2018.
- The BWF had developed a number of new resources to support members including disability coaching modules and video clips on classification. Six workshops on national classifier development were held in four continents.
- Para badminton had been confirmed as one of the 22 sports to be included in the Paris 2024 Paralympic Games.
- The first ever combined badminton and Para badminton World Championships would be hosted in Basel in late August.
- In closing, Paul Kurzo thanked members of the Para badminton Committee and Commission and staff members in the events and development departments for their support.

Questions raised from the floor:

- Terence Sybesma of Aruba congratulated the BWF on the good work in developing and promoting Para badminton. He said that in Aruba, Para sports came under the umbrella of the National Paralympic Committee (NPC) and not the respective sports federations and this had made it difficult for the badminton federation to develop the sport and he hoped that the BWF could do something about it.
- Paul Kurzo responded that there were different approaches in the governance of Para sports in different countries and the IPC was working towards the integration of Para sports into the national sports federations but this had not been an easy process.

He added that the BWF would do their best to support such member federations in terms of educational resources and would request the IPC to have further dialogue with the NPCs on the integration of Para badminton into the national badminton federation structure.

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Thomas Lund elaborated that the policy of the IPC was to give priority to the national federations but it appeared to be not the case with many countries where the NPCs were involved.

There were no further questions to the Para badminton Committee report.

5.1.4 Para badminton Athletes Commission Report – Chair Richard Perot reported;

- The Commission comprised of five members from four continents was the voice of Para badminton athletes and the Commission had met eight times in 2018 to update and discuss current issues. Para badminton athletes were not full time / professional athletes and would need to be constantly guided, educated and supported in their competition career.
- The Commission did its part to support sport integrity and eight "*I am badminton*" campaign activations were delivered in eight Para badminton events.
- 2018 had been an important year as the Para athletes prepare for the "Race to Tokyo" where 90 athletes were expected to participate in the 14 medal events.

There were no further questions to the Para badminton Commission report.

5.1.5 Development & Sport for all - Chair David Cabello reported:

- David Cabello said that the BWF continued to work closely with the CCs with stronger alignment of priorities resulting in increases in Member Associations benefitting from the development projects.
- A new six-year HR project with a committed budget of US\$6 million over the six years was started in 2018 and this aimed to recruit more staff within the CCs to increase the capacity to deliver projects and services to the Member Associations. A total of 14 positions were recruited /upgraded in 2018.
- Shuttle Time continued its global expansion in 2018 with the launching of a new online module. A record 135 countries were implemented the programme and 37,495 teachers had been trained. The Shuttle Time resources were now available in 19 languages.
- BWF continued to invest in research which focused on injury prevention and health benefits of badminton in 2018.

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The goal was to support the long-term health and fitness of elite badminton players.

- With the assistance of the BWF, more Member Associations had successfully applied for Olympic Solidarity funding. A total of 29 scholarships, six national technical courses for coaches and two national scholarships for coaches were awarded.
- More than 80 participating coaches from 20 countries participated in the BWF Coaching Conference held during the World Jr Championships 2018 in Markham, Canada.

The BWF has an objective to continue supporting a coaching conference during World Championships with the goal of having well informed and educated coaches in the system.

- Coach education remained a central pillar for development. The Level 3 Coach Education resources had been launched and two pilot courses were successfully conducted.
- The development of the indoor synthetic shuttlecock in collaboration with Yonex had been progressing well with positive feedback. Three international events had been sanctioned to test the Yonex model – Indonesia, Italy and USA.

The outdoor badminton project had been successfully launched in Guangzhou a week prior to the AGM and had received positive reviews. The process was ongoing to collect feedback from the playing population and to continue to experiment with regulations for a new outdoor version of badminton.

In closing, David Cabello thanked the Council and Committee members and the development team who had worked and supported the development of badminton.

He invited Geraldine Brown to present her report from the Gender Equity Commission.

Report on Gender Equity – by Geraldine Brown

- In 2018, the BWF committed to and is working towards increasing gender balance in all areas. The Commission changed its name from Women in Badminton to Gender Equity Commission which reflects better, the key point that gender equity is not fundamentally a women's issue but rather an issue for everyone. In other words, equity was about treating everyone the same.
- An analysis on the 2018 vs 2016 statistics on gender balance across Continental Confederations and different areas of organisation was shared with Council and the Continental Confederations.

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It was realized that a considerable amount of work was still needed to achieve gender balance in the areas of coaches, technical officials as well as at the governance level.

- At a Gender Equity Working Group meeting held during the Continental Confederations workshops in KL in October 2018, the focus was on working closely with the CCs towards trying to achieve a better gender equality and to integrate Member Association initiatives into this balance.
- In an effort to promote and retain more women, a survey was carried out to understand the challenges and barriers faced by women and this had generated very positive results with valuable input.
- The IOC Gender Equality Commission published a list of 25 concrete recommendations under five key areas to achieve gender equality in sports organisations. The BWF was strong in some areas but needed more work in others.

Geraldine Brown encouraged Member Associations to review the report which was available online and to accept the challenge and work together to achieve better gender equity.

Questions from the floor:

- Derek Batchelor asked if the BWF had identified any barriers in attracting female candidates for elected positions as this had been a challenge for Badminton England.
- Geraldine Browne responded that challenges are inevitable but stressed that men should champion the cause as some women were under the misconception that they were not welcome in a male dominated area.

There were no further questions to the Development Committee report.

5.1.6 IOC International Relations Committee – Vice Chair Robbert de Kock reported on behalf of Anton Subowo:

- Robbert de Kock said that the BWF had maintained a strong relationship with the IOC, IPC and other international sports organizations.
- Badminton continued to have strong representations in the Olympic family, especially through the work of IOC members - Poul Erik Høyer, Khunying Patama Leeswadtrakul, Sir Craig Reedie and Li Lingwei.

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- Other BWF representations in international organisations included Thomas Lund (IPACS task force, ASOIF Commercial Advisory Group), Etienne Thobois (Paris 2024), Battushig Batbold (IOC Marketing Commission), Koen Ridder (IOC Charter of Athletes Rights Steering Committee), Saina Nehwal (IOC Athletes Commission), Petr Koukal (WADA Athletes Commission) and Robbert de Kock (IOC Sport & Active Society Commission).
- Apart from the international representation, it was equally important for badminton to have a solid base and this came from the National Federations where our badminton colleagues served on national sports organisation board including National Olympic Committees.
- In 2018, badminton was well represented in various international multi-sport events including the Commonwealth Games, Asian Games, Asian Para-Games, Asia Pacific Master Games, the Youth Olympic Games and the Winter Olympic Games together conferences in the institutional sports world.
- The BWF had established a strategic partnership with the Special Olympics, UNHCR, Peace & Sport, Agitos and Olympics Solidarity.
- With Tokyo 2020 being around the corner, the BWF continued to work closely with the Organising Committee to strengthen BWF/badminton's presence in the Games through delivery of an outstanding event and the hosting of VIP guests through the BWF hospitality programme including IOC members, Member Association Presidents, partners and sponsors.
- For the second successive year, the BWF received an award from the Sport Industry Asia Award (SPIA) in the category - "Best Global Sports Organization Operating in Asia". In 2018 it was a bronze medal award.

Robbert de Kock acknowledged the contributions and support of the Committee members, BWF staff and Member Associations.

Thomas Lund noted that former BWF Vice President Africa, Dagmawit Germay Berhane, was also an IOC member and her contribution as a badminton person in the IOC should also be recognised.

There were no questions to the IOC International Relations Report.

5.1.7 Marketing Committee Report – Chair Etienne Thobois reported:

- The key objective in 2018 was to ensure that the strategic direction of the management of the external agencies working with the BWF was maintained at all times in order to continually enter into new commercial

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partnerships, grow and maintain existing partnerships and maximize revenue opportunities with the highest level of profitability.

Key objectives were:

- To develop incremental revenue models and to grow the sport commercially.
- To incorporate new media and streaming strategies and establish further communication tools to manage and further develop “Brand Badminton” with the Continental Confederations, Member Associations and host cities.
- The partnership with Infront Sports and Media which managed all media and commercial rights in 2018 had produced 1100 hours of live TV coverage in 2018 which reached 600 million households.
- Nielsen Sports delivered both the broadcast analysis and media evaluation reports which had assisted partners and hosts to better understand the values of their product. In the 2018 Badminton Global Report, it was reported that there were 735 million fans across 7 regions of which 339 million were active badminton participants.
- Sportcal would be conducting a tournament survey at the 2019 TOTAL BWF World Championships in Basel to measure the economic benefits to the host city and this would be a good guide to demonstrate the value of BWF events to future hosts / host cities.
- A new partnership with HSBC started in 2018, with the global banking group becoming Title Sponsor for the HSBC BWF World Tour and the HSBC BWF World Tour Finals in Guangzhou. This partnership had enabled the BWF to work on the evolution of the BWF tournaments into a unified distinctive brand.
- The BWF appreciated its partnership with TOTAL which was extended until 2021 and welcomed new partners Yonex, ELO Water, Moutai/Laymau and GoDaddy.
- With the revamped HSBC BWF World Tour, 2018 was ground breaking year for badminton in terms of TV broadcasting with a 41% increase in broadcast hours from 2017 and 500% increase in broadcast hours in Europe for the TOTAL BWF Thomas and Uber Cup. Major markets in China, Malaysia, Japan, Indonesia, Singapore and Chinese Taipei had showed more badminton than ever before and all these resulted in a Sponsors QI media value of US\$1.34 million.

Etienne Thobois thanked the key BWF staff for their contributions in promoting the badminton brand.

There were no questions to the Marketing report.



5.1.8 Communications & Media Committee Report – Chair Nigel Skelt reported:

- BWF continued to extend badminton’s global reach and digital footprint. The BWF Facebook universe grew from 308,784 followers to 503,068 representing a growth of 63%. The BWF YouTube channel saw an explosion in subscribers to BadmintonWorld.TV which had doubled to 802,000 and fan growth rate of 350,542 with an average daily reach of 103,911,477.
- BWF was #1 on Twitter and #7 for most effect account out of all International Federations based on average number of retweets and it registered a 60.5% growth in fans on Chinese social media platform Weibo.
- BWF continued its relationship with institutional communication partners “Around the Rings” and “Inside the Games” to deliver news and BWF continued brand and event messages via Inside the Games’ influential internet presence.
- BWF’s e-newsletter Shuttle World continued to be produced and delivered to global and institutional audience.
- Going forward, the goal for 2019 and beyond was the development of the BWF App to increase the digital presence and boost connection with fans and to raise the profile of the BWF World Tour and Para badminton athletes with the focus on Tokyo 2020.
- In closing, Nigel Skelt said that innovation was to lead and not to follow and the BWF looked forward to having long term success on the Olympic stage and that the key to effective communications was not what was said but how it was said.

He thanked the BWF staff and members of the badminton family for their support in the past year.

There were no questions to the Communications & Media report.

5.1.9 Administration Committee – Chair Vishu Tolan reported:

- Vishu Tolan said that good governance, ethics and the integrity of the sport remained a priority of the committee.
- The BWF membership continued to grow with the admission of two new members since the last AGM – Solomon Islands (Oceania) and the Isle of Man (Europe) taking the membership to 191 which represented 93% of the IOC membership of 206 countries.



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- 2018 had been a very busy year and the Governance and Ethics Commission remained focused on reviewing various rules and regulations related to governance, ethics and judicial processes and providing recommendations to Council on structures, rules and system.
- The BWF was ranked fourth out of 33 International Federations on good governance practices in an externally moderated survey conducted by ASOIF (Association of Summer Olympics International Federations).
- At a meeting in Kuala Lumpur, the BWF and the five CCs had agreed on a process to define the governance and operational relationships between the BWF and the CCs. The process aims to achieve greater harmonization of governance practices to improve efficiency through shared structures and processes.
- The revised Code of Ethics and Judicial Procedures (June 2017) were put to the test in 2018 with two Ethics Hearing Panels judging corruption cases. One case was on match manipulation and fixing by players and the other concerned corrupt behavior by a former long-standing official of Badminton Africa and former BWF Council Member. Both cases were successfully prosecuted.
- The BWF continued to place strong emphasis on the Integrity Unit with four pillars to build capacity – Rules System, Education, Judicial Processes and Monitoring.
- The “*i am badminton*” integrity awareness campaign continued with eight activations at badminton/Para badminton competitions. A workshop was held in KL with participation from Malaysia, Thailand, India and Indonesia.
- A total of 1,286 anti-doping tests were completed in 2018. Monitoring of betting patterns on matches was in to place with more than 7000 matches analysed for suspicious patterns that could indicate match manipulation. BWF Integrity Unit staff and investigators continued to interview players, coaches and administrators in 2018 to gather information.

In conclusion, Vishu Tolan thanked members of the Administration Committee and the staff for their tireless effort in making the BWF one of the top sporting federations in terms of good governance practices.

There were no questions to the Administration report.

5.1.10 Finance Committee – Dato’ Lim Teong Kiat reported;

- Lim Teong Kiat reported that the year 2018 had a positive year end result where BWF had budgeted a deficit of US\$7 million but ended up with surplus of US\$4.7 million.

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This was due to continued prudent spending against budget and the better than expected sharing from IMG for BWF major events.

- In 2018, the BWF had budgeted US\$6 million over the next 6 years for the CC HR capacity building projects. These mostly centred on the recruitment of more staff for CCs so that more and better projects and programmes could be delivered regionally with Members.
- The BWF was now in a position to look at assisting the member association level with what could be described as capacity building initiatives.

In the Member's Forum scheduled for the next day, there would be an opportunity for Member Associations to provide feedback on how the BWF could assist them.

Before handing over to Thomas Lund to elaborate further on the matter, Lim Teong Kiat thanked Council and Chairs of Committees for their prudent spending and to the BWF secretariat particularly the staff of the Finance Department.

- Thomas Lund said that it was evident that the financial situation of the BWF was very sound and it was inevitable that there would be increased expectations on how the BWF invested in the sport. He said it was important to understand the structure and assessment on how the Council decided on what is reasonable in terms of a reserve, in order to ensure operations and investment in badminton continued if the times were bad or some disaster happened where our normal activities could not occur.

He presented a matrix of the expenditure structure of the BWF in the four key areas – general administration, governance and integrity, events development and CC support.

From the numbers that were presented, Thomas Lund stressed that there was a need to have a substantial reserve to ensure that the BWF could sustain financially in the years to come to keep up the level of its competitions and to continue to invest in the Continental Confederations and in the development of the sport – even if it was a smaller investment.

The CCs depended heavily on funding from the BWF. Although it was not likely that the BWF would lose the Olympic income but should any unexpected global event took place that affected our business, there would be considerable impact on CC funding.

Could the BWF survive on its reserves for a number of years and how would it spend the reserves to ensure sustainability?

The approach adopted by Council was to keep a reserve for the next 4 years and US\$30 million was a prudent and safe target to have as a reserve in order that the operations in the four key areas could be

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maintained - general administration, governance and integrity, events development and CC support.

- The BWF secretariat had also completed a membership categorization project to identify the basis and concept on how to provide financial support to the Member Associations in the best possible and sustainable way.

Based on the feedback from Member Associations during the Member's Forum, the BWF would look into strategies on how it could provide additional resources in a sustainable way to build the capacity of Members so that they could better do their work at a national level of the sport.

There were no questions to the Finance report.

5.2 To adopt the Financial Statements, duly audited, for the year ending 31 December 2018

- Lim Teong Kiat said that the financial statements had been tabled with the Annual Report and asked for it to be adopted.

There were no objections, the financial statements were unanimously adopted by the AGM.

5.3 To receive the 2019 budget and the provisional budget for 2020

- Lim Teong Kiat said that the budget for 2019 and forecast for 2020 had been tabled.

There being no comments to the 2019 budget and provisional budget for 2020.

6. Council Elections

6.1 To consider the nominations and conduct the election for the post of BWF Deputy President

- Poul-Erik Høyer said that as presented earlier in the meeting, there were two candidates for the position – Jun, Zhang (CHN) and Khunying Patama Leeswadtrakul (THA).

He requested Thomas Lund to explain the election process.

- Thomas Lund said that the voting cards containing the names of two candidates could be found inside the delegates envelope and delegates were reminded to put a X against the name of the candidate the delegates were voting for.



The results of the election for the Deputy President were as follows;

- Khunying Patama Leeswadtrakul – 176 votes
- Jun, Zhang – 88 votes
- Poul-Erik Høyer announced that Khunying Patama Leeswadtrakul was elected Deputy President for a term of office of two years up to May 2021.

He congratulated Khunying Patama Leeswadtrakul on her election as Deputy President.

6.2 To consider the nominations and conduct the election for the post of BWF Council

- Poul-Erik Høyer said that the profiles of the nominees were included in the Order Paper.
 - Thomas Lund said that the voting cards containing the names of eight candidates could be found inside the delegates envelope and he reminded delegates that four of the nominees had withdrawn their candidacy as earlier announced and reminded delegates to put an X against the name of only one of the remaining candidates for election to Council.
 - The results for the Council elections were announced and the number of votes received were as follows (in parenthesis).
 - Kinji Zeniya – 202 votes
 - Kay Kamatuwa Chirwa – 20 votes
 - Moneoang Leshota – 21 votes
 - Omar Bellali – 20 votes
 - Poul-Erik Høyer announced that Kinji Zeniya was elected as Council Member for a term of office of two years up to May 2021. He congratulated Kinji Zeniya.
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7. Proposals by BWF Council

- 7.1** To approve the following amendments to Clause 15 of the BWF Constitution with regards to Casual Vacancies and the closing date for submitting proposals and nominations to the AGM as circulated in the Order Paper.



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- Poul-Erik Høyer said that the proposal could be found in Order Paper and he invited Vishu Tolan to present the rationale for the proposal.
- Vishu Tolan said that the proposed amendments to push back a month the deadline for the notification date of the closing date for submitting proposals and nominations to the AGM from 30th Sept to 31st October and to provide additional time for the announcement of the Closing Date for nominations till 5 January in the year of the AGM to give more time in case of any casual vacancies on Council that occur in November and December rather than to wait for the following year for the vacancies to be filled.
- Thomas Lund said that the proposal for changes to the Constitution would require a 2/3 majority.

There being no questions or objections, the proposed amendments to the Constitution were unanimously approved.

- AK of Canada remarked that from a point of process, since the proposal required a 2/3 majority, the votes should be counted and votes declared.
- Thomas Lund clarified that the basis of votes calculation was by "votes cast" and as defined in the constitution, abstentions would not be counted as they were not votes casted, therefore if only one voted for and nobody voted against, then it is 100% and above the 2/3 majority. As there were no votes against, the decision was unanimous and therefore met the 2/3 majority.

7.2 To approve the proposed amendments to Laws of Badminton – Section 4, Racket – Clause 4.2.1

- Peter Tarcala said that the proposal for the change was cosmetic and to simplify the Laws in keeping with current established practice of racket manufacturers.

There were no objections, the proposal was unanimously approved.

7.3 To approve the proposed amendments to Clause 13 of the Laws of Badminton - Faults

- Peter Tarcala said that in wheelchair badminton, the front of the court between the two service lines was out of bounds, so therefore the shuttle that is suspended and/or caught in the net is considered not in play as part of a service, a fault.
- Thomas Lund said that the proposal for changes to the Laws of Badminton would require a 2/3 majority.

There being no objections, the proposed changes were unanimously approved.

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7.4 To approve the proposed amendments to Clause 14 of the Laws of Badminton - LETS

- Peter Tarcala said that rationale for this proposal was similar to that for Clause 13 for wheelchair badminton.
- As in Item 7.3, Thomas Lund said that the proposal for changes to the Laws of Badminton would require a 2/3 majority of votes cast.

There being no objections, the proposed amendments were unanimously approved by the AGM.

8. Subscription

To consider Council's proposal that the unit of subscription for the year 2020 should be set at US\$200 per unit (unchanged).

The proposal was unanimously approved by the AGM.

9. Auditors

Council proposed that the services of BDO Malaysia be secured as the BWF auditor for 2019.

The proposal was unanimously approved by the AGM.

10. Any Other Business

10.1 Membership Application – Badminton Federation of Kosovo

- Poul-Erik Høyer invited Vishu Tolan to present the proposal.
- Vishu Tolan said that background to the proposal was provided in Annexure F of the Order Paper.

As per article 12.4 of the BWF Constitution, if an application receives five or more objections, it is to be placed on the agenda for consideration at the next AGM.

During the one-month notification period, the BWF had received objections from the Members Associations of seven countries: Serbia, Greece, Romania, Cyprus, Ukraine, Azerbaijan, and Spain.

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In their letters of objection, the seven Members had stated that their respective countries had not recognised Kosovo as an independent state. Furthermore, they emphasised that Kosovo has not been recognised as an independent nation by the United Nations.

From the position of the sports community, Kosovo is a full member of the International Olympic Committee since 2014 and the European Olympic Committees. Kosovo is also a full member of 25 international federations including FIFA (2016), IAAF (2015), ITF (2015), FIBA (2015), FINA (2015), UCI (2015), IWF (2008), and FIVB (2016).

Clause 8 of the BWF Constitution states that “Members and all applicants for membership of the Federation shall fulfil the following criteria:

8.2. cover the territory of a country that is recognised as such and recognised as an independent and sovereign state by the international community;

8.2.2. Clause 8.2 shall not apply to territories, which have their own National Olympic Committee recognised by the IOC.

Poul-Erik Høyer said that the motion was presented to the AGM to decide on whether Kosovo should be recognised as a member of the Federation and opened the floor to the AGM before the voting began.

- Ratko Galjer of Serbia said that Serbia did not recognize Kosovo’s unilateral announcement as an independent nation. Serbia viewed the application as a political tool and it would therefore be a very sensitive matter that required due consideration before making a decision.
- There being no further views from the AGM, Thomas Lund said that the motion would require a simple majority and requested delegates who supported the motion to vote by show of the voting cards. A vast majority of the room raised their hands in favour of the proposal.
- He then asked delegates who were against the motion to vote by show of the voting cards.
- The scrutineers counted thirteen (13) votes from 6 members against the motion.
- The chair asked the AGM delegates and the scrutineers whether they accepted the voting procedure and that only 13 votes from 6 members could be recorded against the proposal.
- The scrutineer confirmed this and there were no objections from the AGM delegates.

Poul-Erik Høyer announced that the application for membership by the Kosovo Badminton Federation was approved.



10.2 Tokyo 2020 Progress Report – Olympic and Paralympic Games – Shigeru Kondoh, Sports Manager for Badminton presented these main points;

- Overview of the Tokyo 2020 Schedule, Competition Schedule and the Games venue.
- The Opening Ceremony would be on 24th July and Badminton would be played from 25th July and Para badminton from 26th August.
- The Daihatsu Japan Open 2019 which would be the test event for the Olympic Games would be held at the Musashino Forest Sport Plaza which was also the main competition venue for Badminton with a capacity of 6400 spectator seats.
- The Paralympic Games would be held at the Yoyogi National Stadium while the practice venue would be at the Bunkyo Sports Center.
- The Olympic Village located in the heart of Tokyo Bay, close to various destination such as dining, shopping and entertainment, with convenient access using public transportation would be opened from 14 July.
- Tokyo 2020 looked forward to welcome the world sporting community to Japan.

10.3 TOTAL BWF World Championships/TOTAL BWF Para-Badminton World Championships 2019 - Basel, Switzerland – Robbert de Kock, President, Swiss Badminton made a presentation covering these main points.

- Swiss Badminton was honored to host two World Championships in the same place and at the same time.
- Since its launch one year ago, Basel has set a goal to make badminton visible to a wider audience in Switzerland and around the world.
- Tickets to the semi-finals were reported to be sold out and the host were working on extra tickets.
- A world coaching conference was scheduled to be held during the Championships.
- The Yonex Swiss Open 2019 was used as the test event for the Championships with new security measures and a new accreditation system was tested.

10.4 BWF World Junior Championships 2019 – Kazan, Russia – Said Saidov, Representative of National Badminton Federation of Russia made a presentation which covered these main points.



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- Said Saidov presented warm greetings on behalf of the President of Tatarstan and the Mayor of Kazan. It was a great honor for Kazan to host this major event. Kazan was widely recognized by the international and continental federations in many sports. The local organizing committee had the experience of hosting many large tournaments and events with the support of the government.
 - The venue for the BWF World Junior Championships was a state of the art gymnasium center with 3,000 spectator seats, 10 playing courts, 9 training courts, 2 catering zones, 1 press zones, 1 press conference hall and 1 VIP hospitality zone.
 - The city is a major transport and logistic center and Kazan international airport was serviced with direct flights from many European cities.
 - Worldwide hotel chains were conveniently located in the city center and within 40 minutes of the airport and 20 mins to the competition venue.
 - Kazan is a city with more than 40% of its population below the age of 30 and it was ready to welcome the badminton community.
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10.5 TOTAL BWF Thomas & Uber Cup Finals, Aarhus, Denmark – Bo Jensen, CEO, Badminton Denmark made a presentation with these main points.

- Aarhus was one of the oldest cities in Denmark and also the second largest city.
 - The tournament venue with a seating capacity of 5,000 was located close to the city center and within walking distance of the official hotel. It boasts of world class facilities with everything under one roof with different levels of VIP hospitality facilities.
 - The Billund International Airport has direct routes to 174 destinations around the world.
 - For the first time the Thomas and Uber Cup would be played on only three courts to allow for more focus on the play and players.
 - The host would build a festive area outside the venue with street food, exhibition and merchandize.
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10.6 BWF World Junior Championships, Auckland, New Zealand – Joe Hitchcock, General-Secretary, Badminton New Zealand made a presentation with these main points.

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- New Zealand was one of the youngest countries on earth with beautiful green natural scenery, and New Zealand was honored to host the BWF World Junior Championship.
- Badminton in New Zealand was booming thanks to the BWF, Badminton Oceania and the Shuttle Time programme.
- The hosting of the event demonstrated the fantastic growth of the sport and it also gave an opportunity to celebrate diversity of culture.
- New Zealanders were warm and welcoming and excitedly waiting for the arrival of participants and the international community many who would arrive as strangers and leave as families.

10.7

Derek Batchelor of Badminton England remarked that in a previous AGM, Anne Smillie of Badminton Scotland had asked about financial support from the BWF for major events and asked if this was included in the financial support pledged by the BWF.

Secondly, he asked about progress of the virtual museum project which had come to a halt after the project was initiated almost five years ago. He commented that there had been a considerable amount of volunteer time gone into the project.

- Thomas Lund responded that there was allocation to support major events host with increased funding through the refurbished Thomas and Uber Cup and different levels of support for other tournament hosts.

He added that the BWF went through a significant bidding process recently to consider the process of awarding the hosting rights up to 2025 and there were many places around the world that were being considered.

On the museum – work was still in progress but there had been some technical challenges which were taking some time to resolve. BWF staff are focusing on getting the museum site up to a level to be able to launch this as soon as possible.

10.8

Nynette Sass of Samoa said that it was encouraging to receive a request to complete a survey which was addressed to the female President and Secretary-Generals and asked if there were any side events to take this further and any updates.

- Geraldine Brown said that the Commission was working with the information received from the survey and representatives from the CCs were invited to a meeting on coming Saturday moving forward.

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9. NEXT MEETING

Poul-Erik Høyer thanked the Chinese Badminton Association, the Nanning Sports Bureau and the city government and all who were involved in the successful staging of the Annual General Meeting and the TOTAL BWF Sudirman Cup.

He congratulated the newly elected Deputy President, BWF Vice Presidents and newly elected Council member. He wished Odette of Cameroon the very best for her nomination to the IOC membership which would be decided in the upcoming IOC Session in Lausanne.

He looked forward to valuable input and contributions from members at the BWF Member's Forum.

The next Annual General Meeting was proposed to be held in May 2020 in Nanning in conjunction with the TOTAL BWF Thomas & Uber Cup Finals in 2020.

The exact date will be announced to the membership latest by 31st October 2020 as per the BWF constitution.

There being no other matters, the meeting was adjourned at 15:50.

Poul-Erik Høyer
President

Date



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In Attendance

President

Poul-Erik Høyer

Vice-Presidents

Anton Subowo
Geraldine Brown
Paul Kurzo
Vishu Tolan
Michel Bau

Apologies

Jeffrey Robson
Lu Shengrong
Stellan Mohlin
Charoen Wattanasin
Dr. Kang Young Joong
Justian Suhandinata
Battushig Batbold
Koen Ridder

Council Members

Chipo Zumburani
David Cabello
Emma Mason
Etienne Thobois
Jassem Kanso
Khunying Patama Leeswadtrakul
Lim Teong Kiat
Moosa Nashid
Ng Yoke Weng
Nora Perry
Nigel Skelt
Peter Tarcala
Robert de Kock
Sergey Shakh-ray
Tang Jiu Hong
Wayne Somers

Secretariat

Thomas Lund - Secretary General
Stuart Borrie - Chief Operating Officer

Scrutineers

Torsten Berg - Chief Scrutineer
Ranjit de Silva
Jean-Guy Poitras
Ian Wright
Sharon Chan
Thomas Delaye-Fortin
Suva Sivapathasundram

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| No. | MEMBERS | VOTES | VOTING DELEGATE | DELEGATE 2 |
| 1 | Algeria | 1 | Zobiri Messaoud | Zenmouchi Mohamed Moncef |
| 2 | Benin | 1 | Assogba Houndagnon Aubin | |
| 3 | Botswana | 1 | Kunyalala Mphinyane | |
| 4 | Burkina Faso | 1 | Zongo Pamoussa | |
| 5 | Burundi | 1 | Ndondo Francois | |
| 6 | Cameroon | 1 | Ntsama Assembe Engoulou Celestine Odette | |
| 7 | Central Africa | 1 | Guy-Armand Beninga Balcilia | |
| 8 | Republic of Congo (Brazzaville) | 1 | Thomas Bakala | |
| 9 | DR Congo (Kinshasa) | 1 | Lomboto Bongoy Medard | Bukasa Mukoma Marcel |
| 10 | Egypt | 1 | Hesham El Tohamy | |
| 11 | Equatorial Guinea | 1 | Zibhino Rodriguez Ango Nvono Nsang | |
| 12 | Eritrea | | | |
| 13 | Ethiopia | 1 | Gebreeyesus Ayele | |
| 14 | Ghana | 1 | Evans Kojo Yeboah | |
| 15 | Guinea | 1 | Boubacar Balde | |
| 16 | Ivory Coast | 1 | Dro Honore Zolobe | Gnahoui Marius Virgile David |
| 17 | Kenya | 1 | Geoffrey Shigoli | |
| 18 | Lesotho | 1 | Dr Moneoang Lesotha | |
| 19 | Libya | | | |
| 20 | Madagascar | 1 | Jean Aime Ravalison | |
| 21 | Malawi | | | |
| 22 | Mauritania | 1 | Babou Mohamed Ahmed Salem | |
| 23 | Mauritius | 1 | Seen Lan Li Ying | |
| 24 | Morocco | 1 | Omar Bellali | |
| 25 | Mozambique | 1 | Ibrahimo Mussagy | |
| 26 | Namibia | 1 | Jurgen Leicher | Han Junling |
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| 27 | Niger | 1 | Abdoulaye Hassane Issoufou | |
| 28 | Nigeria | 2 | Francis Orbih | |
| 29 | Reunion Island (Associate) | | | |
| 30 | Seychelles Island | 1 | Tukebana Michel Bau | |
| 31 | Sierra Leone | 1 | Michael Shamsu Mustapha | Augustine Sillah |
| 32 | Somalia | 1 | Ali Hussein | |
| 33 | South Africa | 2 | Glen Brothers | |
| 34 | St. Helena | | | |
| 35 | Sudan | | | |
| 36 | Swaziland | | | |
| 37 | Tanzania | | | |
| 38 | Togo | 1 | Takassi-Kikpa Tikoyabe | |
| 39 | Tunisia | 1 | Najeli Souissi | Rita Al Mafraji |
| 40 | Uganda | 1 | Muziransa Shaban | Buwembo Jamil |
| 41 | Zambia | 1 | Kay Kamatuwa Chirwa | Kingstin Mulenga |
| 42 | Zimbabwe | 1 | Luke Nyamuzinga | Chipo Zumburani |
| | Continental Representatives | | | |
| 1 | Sahir Edoo | | | |
| 2 | Annirao Dajee | | | |
| 3 | Larry Keys | | | |
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| No. | MEMBERS | VOTES | VOTING DELEGATE | DELEGATE 2 |
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| 43 | Afghanistan | 1 | Mastora Arezo | Omar Nasir Mojaddidi |
| 44 | Bahrain | 2 | Dr Sawsan Haji Mohammad Taqawi | |
| 45 | Bangladesh | 2 | Nikhil Chandra Dhar | |
| 46 | Bhutan | | | |
| 47 | Brunei | 1 | Mohamad Zuno Kartono Bin Ali | |
| 48 | Cambodia | 1 | Gen Kosal Ly | Gen Ruos Keo |
| 49 | China | 5 | Zhang Jun | Wang Xiaolan |
| 50 | Chinese Taipei | 5 | Chang Kuo-Tso | Chen I-Hsuan |
| 51 | DPR Korea | | | |
| 52 | East Timor | | | |
| 53 | HongKong | 5 | Tong Wai Lun, William | |
| 54 | India | 5 | Omar Rashid | |
| 55 | Indonesia | 5 | Bambang Roedyanta | Achmad Budiharto |
| 56 | Iran | 2 | Mohammadreza Pouria | Mehdi Anvari |
| 57 | Iraq | 1 | Peshtivan Majid Nadir | |
| 58 | Japan | 5 | Kinji Zeniya | Shigeru Kondoh |
| 59 | Jordan | 1 | Omar Bin Hani | |
| 60 | Kazakhstan | 1 | Danii Pak | |
| 61 | Korea | 5 | Kim Jong Soo | Han Woo Goo |

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| 62 | Kuwait | 1 | Ali Almarri | Abdulhadi Mohammad |
| 63 | Kyrgyztan | 1 | Aidana Zhanybekova | |
| 64 | Laos | 1 | Somsaveng Sengsyavong | |
| 65 | Lebanon | 1 | Jassem Kanso | |
| 66 | Macau | 3 | Maria do Carmo Ribeiro Madeira de Carvalho | Carolina Vong |
| 67 | Malaysia | 5 | Dato Sri Mohamad Norza Bin Zakaria | Datuk Ng Chin Chai |
| 68 | Maldives Islands | 2 | Ishfan Mohamed | Moosa Nashid |
| 69 | Mongolia | 1 | Zulbaatar Galkhuu | |
| 70 | Myanmar | 1 | Aung Paing | Nyan Lwin |
| 71 | Nepal | 1 | Ramji Bahadur Shrestha | Subhash Shrestha |

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| 72 | Pakistan | 1 | Wajid Ali Chaudhry | |
| 73 | Palestine | 1 | Nabil Elturk | |
| 74 | Philippines | | | |
| 75 | Qatar | | | |
| 76 | Saudi Arabia | 1 | Mogren M Almogren | |
| 77 | Singapore | 4 | Ng Yoke Weng | Robert Lim Teck Heng |
| 78 | Sri Lanka | 1 | Jayasinghe Nishanta Dayan de Silva | |
| 79 | Syria | 2 | Kholoud Bitar | |
| 80 | Tajikistan | 1 | Kabir Jurazoda | Farkhod Rakhmatov |
| 81 | Thailand | 5 | Prof Nigon Chumnankul | Paisan Rangsikithpo |
| 82 | Turkmenistan | | | |
| 83 | UAE | | | |
| 84 | Uzbekistan | 1 | Azizbek Madjitov | |
| 85 | Vietnam | 4 | Tan Dat Le | Ngoc Lien Huynh |
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| | Continental Representatives | | | |
| 1 | Kenny Goh | | | |
| 2 | Chooi Weng Sheng | | | |
| 3 | Thana Arikrishnan | | | |
| 4 | Dhinnesh Kumaran | | | |
| 5 | Azuri | | | |
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| 86 | Albania | | | |
| 87 | Armenia | | | |
| 88 | Austria | 3 | Harald Starl | |
| 89 | Azerbaijan | 1 | Nasimi Musayev | |
| 90 | Belarus | 1 | Vladimir Lukashchik | |
| 91 | Belgium | 4 | Albert Vanhorenbeeck | |
| 92 | Bosnia & Hercegovina | | | |
| 93 | Bulgaria | | | |
| 94 | Croatia | 1 | Ratko Galjer | |
| 95 | Cyprus | | | |
| 96 | Czech Republic | 4 | Martin Osicka | Aneta Osickova |
| 97 | Denmark | 5 | Bo Jensen | Klavs Andreassen |
| 98 | England | 5 | Adrian Christy | Derek Batchelor |
| 99 | Estonia | | | |
| 100 | Faroe Island | | | |
| 101 | Finland | 3 | Tarmo Pipatti | |
| 102 | France | 5 | Florent Chayet | Olivier Bime |
| 103 | Georgia | | | |
| 104 | Germany | 5 | Martin Kranitz | |
| 105 | Gibraltar | | | |
| 106 | Greece | | | |
| 107 | Greenland | 1 | Michael Kleist | Jens Nielsen |
| 108 | Hungary | 1 | Jozsef Csorba | |
| 109 | Iceland | | | |
| 110 | Ireland | 4 | David McGill | |
| 111 | <i>Isle of Man (Associate)</i> | | | |
| 112 | Israel | | | |
| 113 | Italy | 4 | Giovanni Esposito | Alberto Carlo Maurizio Miglietta |
| 114 | Latvia | 1 | Gunars Lusveris | |
| 115 | Liechtenstein | 1 | Yannik Ilkow | Luca Schneider |
| 116 | Lithuania | 1 | Vilmantas Liorancas | Vaidotas Sruogis |
| 117 | Luxembourg | | | |

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| 118 | Macedonia, FYR | | | |
| 119 | Malta | | | |
| 120 | Moldova | 1 | Maria Bubucea | |
| 121 | Monaco | | | |
| 122 | Montenegro | | | |
| 123 | Netherlands | 5 | Abraham Reudink | Barbara Mura |
| 124 | Norway | | | |
| 125 | Poland | | | |
| 126 | Portugal | 1 | Joao Jose Areias Barbosa Matos | |
| 127 | Romania | 1 | Radu Ioan Stefanescu | |
| 128 | Russia | 5 | Said Saidov | |
| 129 | Scotland | 4 | Keith Russel | |
| 130 | Serbia | 1 | Radomir Jovovic | |
| 131 | Slovakia | 1 | Anton Siazik | Mia Tarcalova |
| 132 | Slovenia | 1 | Tadej Seme | |
| 133 | Spain | 4 | David Cabello | |
| 134 | Sweden | 4 | Tommy Theorin | |
| 135 | Switzerland | 4 | Robbert de Kock | |
| 136 | Turkey | 4 | Murat Ozmekik | Haldun Aydin |
| 137 | Ukraine | | | |
| 138 | Wales | 2 | Richard Vaughan | |
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| | Continental Representative | | | |
| 1 | Brian Agerbak | | | |
| 2 | Jimmy Andersen | | | |
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PAN AMERICA

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| 139 | Argentina | 1 | Hector Omar Maleh | |
| 140 | Aruba | 1 | Terence Sybesma | |
| 141 | Barbados | 1 | Kevin Wood | Dionne Haynes |
| 142 | Bermuda | | | |
| 143 | Bolivia | 1 | Ivan Bernardo Tolavi Soruco | |
| 144 | Brazil | 4 | Francisco Ferraz de Carvalho | Angela Scherer |
| 145 | Canada | 5 | Anil Kaul | |
| 146 | Cayman Island | | | |
| 147 | Chile | 1 | Raimundo O. Lizama B | Maylin R. Altamirano B |
| 148 | Colombia | 1 | Sandra Constanza Moreno Cruz | |
| 149 | Costa Rica | 1 | Adrian Gomez Calvo | |
| 150 | Cuba | 1 | Alberto Alexis Ramirez Martinez | |
| 151 | Curacao | | | |
| 152 | Dominican Republic | 1 | Generoso Castillo | Linabel Cardones de Castillo |
| 153 | Ecuador | 1 | Emilio Zambrano | |
| 154 | El Salvador | 1 | Jose Bruni | Carmen Lima |
| 155 | Falkland Islands | 1 | Amy Charlotte Guest | |
| 156 | <i>French Guiana (Associate)</i> | | Depaquis Gaetan | |
| 157 | Grenada | | | |
| 158 | <i>Guadaloupe (Associate)</i> | | Idia Loial | |
| 159 | Guatemala | 1 | Donald Mauricio Pais Aguilar | |
| 160 | Guyana | 1 | Gokarn Narayan Ramdhani | |
| 161 | Haiti | 1 | Diane Delorier | |
| 162 | Honduras | 1 | Carlos Mauricio Irias Davila | |
| 163 | Jamaica | 1 | Nichole Case | Antonio Bell |

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| 164 | <i>Martinique (Associate)</i> | | Marc-Andre Pendant | |
| 165 | Mexico | 2 | Francisco Javier Orozco Flores | |
| 166 | Panama | 1 | Olga Munoz | |
| 167 | Paraguay | | | |
| 168 | Peru | 2 | Gonzalo Mario Castillo Guzman | |
| 169 | Puerto Rico | | | |
| 170 | St.Lucia | 1 | Marcelline Myrtle Alexander | |
| 171 | Surinam | 1 | Charlene Soerodimedjo | |
| 172 | Trinidad & Tobago | 1 | Christopher Joachim | |
| 173 | Uruguay | 1 | Jorge Rosales | |
| 174 | USA | 5 | Stephen Kearney | |
| 175 | Venezuela | 1 | Dhaysibel Torrealba | |
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| | Continental Representative | | | |
| 1 | Pilar Carrillo | | | |
| 2 | German Valdez | | | |
| 3 | Mario Carrera | | | |
| 4 | Jose Del Busto | | | |
| 5 | Ricardo Salamanca | | | |
| 6 | David Simon | | | |
| 7 | Zarko Cukic | | | |
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OCEANIA

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| 176 | Australia | 5 | Andrew Greenway | |
| 177 | Cook Islands | 1 | Makiroa Mataio | Ngaoa Ranginui |
| 178 | Fiji | | | |
| 179 | Guam | 1 | Sandra Low | |
| 180 | Kiribati | | | |
| 181 | Nauru | | | |
| 182 | <i>New Caledonia (Associate)</i> | | Johanna Kou | |
| 183 | New Zealand | 2 | Joseph Hitchcock | Ian Willans |
| 184 | Norfolk | | | |
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| 185 | <i>Northern Marianas (Associate)</i> | | | |
| 186 | Papua New Guinea | 1 | Kinivanagi Karo | |
| 187 | Samoa | 1 | Nynette Sass | |
| 188 | Solomon Islands | 1 | Charles Elliot Meke | |
| 189 | Tahiti | 1 | Cucuel Leo | |
| 190 | Tonga | 1 | Dionisio Tundag | Eleutilde Cruzat Vainikolo |
| 191 | Tuvalu | | | |
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| 18 | Chen Chih-Sen | Chinese Taipei |

| Total Member Countries | | Total Votes | |
|-------------------------------|------------|--------------------|------------|
| Africa | 42 | Africa | 43 |
| Asia | 43 | Asia | 94 |
| Europe | 53 | Europe | 116 |
| Oceania | 16 | Oceania | 19 |
| Pan America | 37 | Pan America | 47 |
| TOTAL | 191 | TOTAL | 319 |

| Total Countries Represented at the 2019 AGM | | Total Votes for AGM 2019 | |
|--|------------|---------------------------------|------------|
| Africa | 34 | Africa | 36 |
| Asia | 36 | Asia | 85 |
| Europe | 32 | Europe | 88 |
| Oceania | 9 | Oceania | 14 |
| Pan America | 28 | Pan America | 41 |
| TOTAL | 139 | TOTAL | 264 |

Note - Total Member Countries includes Associate Members with no voting rights