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SUMMARY REPORT

I. Opening of the Meeting

1. The 52nd Plenary Meeting was chaired by Mr Drago KOS (President of GRECO, Slovenia).
2. The President opened the meeting by welcoming all representatives, referring in particular to those who had been newly nominated. The list of participants appears in [Appendix I](#).

II. Adoption of the agenda

3. The agenda was adopted as it appears in [Appendix II](#).

III. Information provided by the President, delegations and the Executive Secretary

4. The **President** informed the plenary that he had presented GRECO's Eleventh General Activity Report (2010) to the 1117th meeting of the Ministers' Deputies of the Council of Europe on 29 June 2011. The praise GRECO received during the ensuing exchange of views once again underlined the huge responsibility GRECO had and would continue to have in the future. Also in June, he had made a presentation on GRECO's activities at a meeting with Italian journalists and prosecutors (June 2011) and had participated in the 60th plenary session of the European Committee on Crime Problems (CDPC). The CDPC had examined the draft recommendation on the Promotion of the Integrity of Sport against the Manipulation of Results prepared by the Enlarged Partial Agreement on Sport (EPAS) before it was adopted by the Committee of Ministers on 28 September 2011 (CM/Rec(2011)10). The recommendation provided for possible involvement of GRECO in monitoring the implementation of the recommendation and for the conducting of a study to establish the feasibility of developing an international legal instrument covering all aspects of prevention and the combat against the manipulation of sports results.
5. The President then referred to the discussions held at the last meeting of the Bureau (cf Bureau 57 report – Greco (2011) 11E). Notably, the Bureau had agreed that "The fight against corruption and the protection of human rights" would be a suitable topic for the substantive issue to be covered in the feature article in GRECO's Twelfth General Activity Report (2011), the Office of the Commissioner for Human Rights would be contacted in that connection. Suitable topics for future roundtables had been identified: "Prevention of corruption in the judiciary" and "Prevention of corruption in Parliaments" which would offer an opportunity to further stimulate debate and clarify topical issues in connection with GRECO's Fourth Evaluation Round (launch on 1 January 2012). Moreover, a representative of the United Nations Convention against Corruption (UNCAC) review mechanism would be invited for an exchange of views.
6. The President handed the floor to delegations:
 - i. **Slovenia** reported on a new project launched by the Commission for the Prevention of Corruption "Transparency 2011", including a new on-line application called "Supervizor" that had been developed in cooperation with the Ministry of Finance. It enabled easy access to information on financial flows from state and local authority budgets since 1 January 2003. By either selecting a budget holder or a company, users had access to data on financial flows between them. This allowed one to identify how changes in government or heads of state bodies, etc might have impacted on public contracts.

- ii. **Poland** had signed the Additional protocol to the Criminal Law Convention on Corruption (ETS 191) on 7 October 2011.
7. The floor was handed to the **Executive Secretary** who provided the plenary with information as follows:
 - i. the Council of Europe Secretariat had undergone a significant restructuring process. GRECO's Secretariat was part of Directorate General I – Human Rights and Rule of Law, in the Information Society and Action against Crime Directorate headed by Jan KLEIJSEN. The former Directorate of Monitoring had been dissolved and its former Director, Christos GIAKOUMOPOULOS now headed the Human Rights Directorate. Moreover, Liubov SAMOKHINA had joined GRECO's Secretariat, replacing Tania VAN DIJK who had taken up a post in the Council of Europe's office in Georgia and Yüksel YILMAZ had been seconded to GRECO by the government of Turkey where the most recent position he had held was as Deputy Head of the Prime Ministry Inspection Board.
 - ii. Kazakhstan had reiterated its interest in being invited to accede to certain Council of Europe conventions, in particular the European Convention on Mutual Legal Assistance in Criminal Matters (ETS 030) but also the Criminal and Civil Law Conventions on Corruption (ETS 173 and 174). It had requested an informal consultation of the Committee of Ministers as it hoped to receive an invitation from that body to accede to the conventions. As Kazakhstan was not a member of the Council of Europe, such an invitation required a unanimous decision by the Committee of Ministers. The Secretary General, who attached great importance to cooperation with Kazakhstan, had visited the country recently and had met the head of the national authority responsible for the fight against economic crime and corruption who had made a presentation to GRECO 46 in March 2010. This question would most certainly appear on GRECO's agenda again in the future.
 - iii. The idea of exploring possible enhanced cooperation with EUROJUST had arisen in 2009, in particular as at the time GRECO was considering the idea of devoting the Fourth Evaluation Round to obstacles to the investigation and prosecution of corruption. Bureau 57 had further discussed cooperation in light of a draft letter of understanding submitted by EUROJUST and had decided that concrete modalities for involvement of the European Union in GRECO should first be clarified before possibly formalising co-operation with any single EU body such as EUROJUST.
 - iv. Copies had been made available of document COM(2011)564 final : Communication from the European Commission to the European Parliament, the Council, the European Economic and Social Committee and the Committee of the Regions on Cooperation in the Area of Justice and Home Affairs within the Eastern Partnership that included several references to GRECO, emphasising that all Eastern Partnership countries were members of GRECO and that participation in GRECO and other related monitoring mechanisms, in particular under the United Nations Convention against Corruption (UNCAC) needed to be complemented by effective implementation of the relevant legal instruments. Furthermore, it was stated that the EU will further encourage the countries to implement in due time outstanding GRECO recommendations. These positive developments had stemmed from the Memorandum of Understanding between the Council of Europe and the European Union and subsequent steps, notably the Stockholm Programme, that ensured acknowledgement of the importance of Council of Europe action.
8. Finally, on Tuesday morning, the Director of the Information Society and Action against Crime Directorate, Jan KLEIJSEN was introduced to the plenary. He

briefly described the principal aims of the Secretary General's reform of the Organisation that sought to ensure more synergies and to further increase effectiveness. This had led to a restructuring of the Secretariat where the Organisation's intergovernmental cooperation activities were dealt with within two Directorates General, DGI-Human Rights and Rule of Law and DGII-Democracy. The previous working-method approach which divided sectors into standard setting, monitoring and cooperation activities had been replaced by a thematic approach whereby within DGI there were now three directorates: Human Rights, headed by Christos GIAKOUMOPOULOS; Information Society and Action against Crime, headed by himself and Justice and Human Dignity, headed by Marja RUOTANEN. All the anti-crime and related operations had been brought together, creating a cluster of expertise both within the secretariat but also at the level of the various government representatives and experts involved in the work in order to create the synergies that the Secretary General and the Committee of Ministers expected. It was hoped that GRECO's secretariat would benefit from being in the same directorate as colleagues working on related issues.

9. With regard to the participation of the EU in GRECO, Mr Kleijssen who was contact person for cooperation with the EU in the legal field, hoped that the European Commission would have a negotiating mandate approved by the end of the year as EU participation could have a positive impact on both anti-corruption policies in Europe and follow-up to GRECO recommendations. He went on to express his satisfaction with the theme chosen by GRECO for its Fourth Evaluation Round, it was an issue of topical concern within the membership of the Council of Europe. Finally, he thanked the authorities of Andorra for organising and sponsoring the forthcoming training workshop for GRECO's Fourth Evaluation Round (Andorra, 9 November 2011).
10. The President touched on problems faced by a number of GRECO members to secure a satisfactory level of compliance with GRECO's recommendations, most notably in recent years in the field of political financing within the Third Evaluation Round, and hoped that GRECO could count on appropriate high-level support within the secretariat and institutions of the Organisation to assist in pushing for better implementation of GRECO recommendations. In this context, Mr Kleijssen referred, as an example, to two advisory bodies within the Organisation that would be of particular relevance to GRECO's Fourth Round evaluation and compliance work – the Consultative Council of European Judges (CCJE) and the Consultative Council of European Prosecutors (CCPE). He also advised mobilising the Parliamentary Assembly of the Council of Europe (PACE), members of which could usefully carry the right messages back to their national parliaments.

IV. Joint First and Second Evaluation Rounds

11. A detailed reading of the draft Joint First and Second Round Evaluation Report on **Liechtenstein** was carried out by the plenary with the participation of the Evaluation Team which had previously carried out an on-site visit to Vaduz. Following a reading of a revised draft, GRECO adopted the report (Greco Eval I/II Rep (2011) 1E) and Liechtenstein was invited to authorise its publication as soon as possible, in accordance with standing practice.
12. The deadline of 30 April 2013 was fixed for submission of a Situation Report on the implementation of the recommendations contained in the report.

V. Third Evaluation Round

13. A detailed first reading of the draft Third Round Evaluation Reports scheduled for adoption was carried out by the plenary with the participation of the Evaluation Teams which had previously carried out on-site visits to the countries concerned.
14. Following a reading of revised drafts, GRECO adopted the Third Round Evaluation Reports on **Switzerland** (Greco Eval III Rep (2011) 4E – Themes I and II) and **Ukraine** (Greco Eval III Rep (2011) 1E – Themes I and II) and invited both countries to authorise publication of the reports addressed to them as soon as possible, in accordance with standing practice¹.
15. In both cases, the deadline of 30 April 2013 was fixed for submission of Situation Reports on the implementation of the recommendations contained in the reports.
16. The plenary also examined the draft Third Round Compliance Report on **Malta** that had been prepared, on the basis of a Situation Report submitted by the authorities, in consultation with Rapporteurs designated on behalf of Cyprus and the Slovak Republic.
17. When adopting the Third Round Compliance Report on Malta (Greco RC-III (2011) 11E), GRECO fixed the deadline for providing additional information on the implementation of recommendations at 30 April 2012 and invited Malta to authorise publication of the report as soon as possible.
18. Finally, as regards Third Round procedures, GRECO approved the list of rapporteur countries for forthcoming compliance procedures (Greco Eval III (2011) 9E). Thus, Georgia and the United States of America would designate rapporteurs for Greece; Poland and Switzerland for Hungary; Lithuania and Serbia for “the former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia” and Bulgaria and Norway for Turkey.

VI. Fourth Evaluation Round

19. GRECO took note of the draft Programme for the Training Workshop in view of the Fourth Evaluation Round for delegations, evaluators and the secretariat which was being organised, with financial and technical support from the authorities of Andorra, in Andorra la Vella on 9 November 2011. The final date for registration was 26 October. The speakers who had agreed to participate had significant experience and knowledge in the fields to be covered by the Fourth Round and Ms Jane LEY (United States of America), who had acted as scientific expert to GRECO’s Working Party that prepared the Fourth Round Questionnaire would speak during the introduction and also present conclusions. The aim of the workshop was to provide participants with input, from various perspectives, on standards and practices, to identify certain issues that might warrant particular attention and to familiarise all potential actors in the evaluation procedures with the topics under consideration. The President and the Executive Secretary warmly thanked the host authorities for the excellent support they were providing in the run up to the workshop.
20. The plenary was also informed that the secretariat was in the process of compiling a set of international standard-setting texts of relevance to the themes of the Fourth Round that would serve as one of the basic sources for fourth round

¹ The Third Round Evaluation Reports on Switzerland and Ukraine were made public on 2 December and 30 November 2011 respectively.

evaluators, it would also include pertinent extracts from the Legislative and Practical Guides to the UNCAC.

21. The Executive Secretary informed the plenary of intentions regarding the planning of evaluation visits within the framework of the Fourth Evaluation Round which would open in January 2012. The well-established practice of using the chronology of a previous evaluation round would again serve as a basis for scheduling visits. Other considerations were also borne in mind by Bureau 57 when it decided that Fourth Round visits would first be held in Estonia, Finland, Iceland Latvia, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Poland, Slovakia, Slovenia, Sweden and the United Kingdom (alphabetical order). Ten to eleven visits would be held in 2012, six of them in the first half of the year. Poland, Slovenia and the United Kingdom had agreed to submit replies to the evaluation questionnaire by 31 January 2011 and would receive a visit by a GRECO evaluation team early in the year. Visits to Finland Latvia and a third country would follow later in the first half of the year. The first three resulting evaluation reports could thus be examined at the October Plenary and the next three at the December plenary. That calendar would give the secretariat and GRECO evaluators and representatives involved sufficient time to prepare the first reports of the Fourth Evaluation Round.
22. The President reminded the plenary that, having already served two mandates, he would not be standing for the elections that would be held during GRECO 53 for GRECO's President, Vice-President and Bureau for the Fourth Evaluation Round. Delegations were invited to submit candidatures either in writing to the Executive Secretary before GRECO 53 or orally during that meeting, at least 48 hours in advance of the elections. Early notification – ideally by 25 November - would be appreciated by the secretariat in order to facilitate the collection and distribution of short curricula vitae that were to be provided by all candidates and the preparation of ballot papers. Candidates would be given 2-3 minutes during GRECO 53 to present themselves. Persons running for President or Vice-President who were not elected would automatically be considered as candidates for one of the positions in the Bureau and added to that ballot paper. Each member in GRECO would be invited to vote for 5 Bureau members (ballots cast with more than 5 votes would be invalid). Elections would be effected by secret ballot and by the majority of votes cast, in the following order: President, Vice-President, Bureau members.
23. Finally, as regards preparations for the Fourth Evaluation Round, GRECO noted that, at its 53rd Plenary Meeting, it would have to agree on the composition of evaluation teams for the first six visits to be held in the first half of 2012. It therefore urged delegations which had not yet responded to the secretariat's letter of 26 September, to proceed (by 28 October) with the appointment of evaluators for the new round (a maximum of 5 with adequate expertise in the fields of parliamentary assemblies and judicial institutions and their operation).

VII. Exchanges of views

24. During the exchanges of views that it held GRECO took note of the following:
 - i. **Mr Martin KREUTNER**, Chair of the International Transition Team-**International Anti-Corruption Academy (IACA)** - and President of the European Partners against Corruption thanked the plenary for inviting him to share up-to-date information about the activities of the Academy. He started by saying that a lot had happened since he first informed GRECO, two years previously, of the early stages leading to the establishment of the Academy. The agreement establishing the IACA had been opened for signature on 2 September 2010 and 56 members - two of which were international organisations, had so far

signed the agreement. The Academy had been recognised as an intergovernmental organisation on 8 March 2011 and its establishment had been welcomed in several resolutions adopted by international organisations. He urged the representatives of countries which had not yet signed the agreement to do so by mid 2012 when the first assembly of state parties would be convened. Mr Kreutner provided detailed information on the five different pillars of the Academy's training programme and on its first summer academy training programme which gathered 70 participants from 64 countries. He concluded by stating that the Academy looked forward to working closely with GRECO as they considered its work as being the most constructive in the field of the fight against corruption. The President and GRECO representatives expressed their support to the Academy and to its request for observer status with GRECO (cf. paragraph 25).

ii. **Mr Cédric VISART DE BOCARMÉ**, member of the Bureau of the **Consultative Council of European Prosecutors (CCPE)**, shared with the plenary information on the role and functions of the CCPE and his thoughts on GRECO's Fourth Evaluation Round. He briefed the plenary on the sequence of events that had led to the establishment of the CCPE which acted as an advisory body. He stressed the importance of the recommendation of the Committee of Ministers of the Council of Europe on the role of the public prosecution in the criminal justice system (Rec(2000)19) which was adopted after the May 2000 pan-European conference entitled "The role of the public prosecution in the criminal justice system" and the following annual conferences held until 2005 which led to a decision to institutionalise the body. He devoted most of his speech to the above-mentioned recommendation which laid down the fundamental principles governing public prosecution. It not only established the guarantees necessary for the proper functioning of public prosecution but also touched on issues such as training, specialisation in certain fields, the right to join or form associations and impartial allocation of cases among prosecutors. Since its establishment in 2005, the CCPE had issued opinions on particular themes such as international cooperation and juvenile justice systems. The CCPE had not specifically worked on corruption, but all its work could be considered as constituting an indirect contribution to the fight against corruption in respect of prosecutors. In his opinion, besides strictly applied repressive measures, preventive measures to ensure political and economic independence of prosecutors, specialised supervision and verified application of ethical rules for prosecutors should be introduced to prevent prosecutors from being tempted to engage in corrupt activities.

iii. **Mr François BADIE**, member of the **G-20 Anti-Corruption Working Group**, opened by emphasising that the key feature of the G-20 initiative was awareness raising both within member states and in non-member states by setting an example. The G-20 anti-corruption working group was established during the Toronto summit of G-20 leaders in June 2010 and the G-20 anti-corruption action plan, which included 11 actions under 4 main pillars, had been adopted in Seoul in November 2010. When it came to distinguishing between existing international bodies and monitoring mechanisms and the G-20 anti-corruption working group, he stressed that the aim of the group was not to add to the existing instruments or to initiate a new monitoring process, but to collect existing analyses and reports and to try to create political impetus by involving the leaders of the world's richest countries in those areas that were deemed to be problematic. He provided an example by referring to the first report to be prepared by the group in which information on the ratification of international anti-corruption conventions would be collected and countries that had not ratified would be invited to speed up and complete the necessary process within a given time. The report would be discussed at the Cannes Summit to be held the

following week. On the same occasion G-20 leaders would decide whether to refer to the report in their final declaration. One important feature considered in the Action Plan was the introduction of a "Refusal to grant visa requests of people suspected of involvement in corruption". Its aim was not only to prevent the free movement of persons convicted of corruption but also those suspected of having been involved in corrupt activities. The feasibility of such a measure was questioned by some members of the plenary. The President expressed his interest in following closely the work of the G-20 working party and in finding ways to create synergies between it and GRECO.

VIII. Requests for Observer Status

25. In response to requests from the International Anti-Corruption Academy (IACA) and the Organization of American States (OAS) (documents Greco (2011) 13E and Greco (2011) 10E respectively), GRECO decided unanimously to grant observer status to both organisations.

IX. European Union – anti-corruption package

26. GRECO held an exchange of views on the European Commission's "Anti-corruption package", including the Commission's report on the modalities of European Union participation in GRECO, which was issued on 6 June 2011 (links were forwarded to all representatives at the time). The plenary was also informed of the decision by the European Commission to set up a Group of Experts on Corruption to advise the Commission in connection with the drawing up of its first anti-corruption report. Its 17 members would participate in a personal capacity and no institutional representation of GRECO had so far been foreseen. It was hoped that the European Council would authorise the European Commission to open negotiations for European Union participation in GRECO as soon as possible. The mandate was also expected to specify the form of cooperation that could be negotiated. In that context and bearing in mind its previous decisions, GRECO reiterated that the participation of the European Union should not lead to duality in evaluation procedures within GRECO. The President urged representatives of EU member States in GRECO to ensure that all national institutions involved were fully briefed on the issues regularly discussed in the plenary.

X. Preparation of the Budget 2012-2013

27. GRECO took note of the information provided by the Executive Secretary on the preparation of GRECO's budget for the years 2012 – 2013 in the context of the Council of Europe programme and budget in its new biennial format. GRECO's Statutory Committee would hold its annual meeting on 22 November at which the 2012 budget would be adopted and the 2013 budget would be provisionally adopted to allow for possible changes in financial circumstances in the future. All draft budgets and programmes were now contained in a single document and the principle of zero real growth – parameter set by the Secretary General - had been applied to all. The Budget Committee, an important control structure in the Organisation's budget procedures had already signalled its agreement with the Secretary General's proposals, in particular as regards the budgets of partial agreements. He would inform GRECO of the outcome of the procedure at the December plenary meeting.

XI. Miscellaneous

28. The practice of constituting a reserve list of non-elected candidates to positions in the Bureau from which replacements could be drawn to fill any post that became vacant in the Bureau was discussed. The fact that evaluation rounds were

significantly longer than in the past due to GRECO's large membership needed to be borne in mind, as did the question of whether it could be considered appropriate that the Bureau might include – as a result of the aforementioned reserve list – representatives who had not received any substantial support from the plenary during elections. This might also have implications for the rules regarding replacement of the President and the Vice-President. The secretariat was asked to prepare a draft revision of Rules 5 and 7 of the Rules of Procedure, to be considered by the Bureau with a view to submitting proposals to GRECO 53 for decision.

XII. Adoption of decisions

29. The decisions of the 52nd Plenary Meeting were adopted, as they appear in document Greco (2011) 14E.

XIII. Forthcoming meetings

30. GRECO decided that the 53rd Plenary Meeting would be held in Strasbourg on 5 – 9 December 2011.

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**Exchange of views with the International Anti-Corruption Academy (IACA)
Echange de vues avec l'Académie internationale de lutte contre la corruption (IACA)**

Mr Martin KREUTNER, Chair of International Transition Team - International Anti-Corruption Academy (IACA); President of EPAC – European Partners against Corruption

**Exchange of views with the G20 Anti-Corruption Working Group
Echange de vues avec le Groupe de travail anti- corruption du G20**

M. François BADIE, Chef du Service Central de Prévention de la Corruption (SCPC), Ministère de la Justice et des Libertés,

**Exchange of views with the Consultative Council of European Prosecutors (CCPE)
*Echange de vues avec le Conseil consultatif de procureurs européens (CCPE)***

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APPENDIX II

AGENDA

1. Opening of the meeting / *Ouverture de la réunion* **09h30**
2. Adoption of the agenda / *Adoption de l'ordre du jour*
3. Information from the President, Delegations and the Executive Secretary (including on Bureau 57) / *Informations du Président, des Délégations et du Secrétaire Exécutif (y compris sur le Bureau 57)*
4. **First reading** of draft Evaluation Reports / **Première lecture** des projets de Rapports d'Evaluation :

Third Evaluation Round / *Troisième Cycle*
 - **Ukraine** (Monday / *lundi*)
 - **Switzerland / Suisse** (Tuesday / *mardi*)
Joint First and Second Rounds / *Premier et Deuxième Cycles conjoints* :
 - **Liechtenstein** (Wednesday / *mercredi*)
5. Exchange of views with Martin Kreutner, Chair of International Transition Team - International Anti-Corruption Academy (IACA) ; President of EPAC – European Partners against Corruption / Echange de vues avec Martin Kreutner, Président, *International Transition Team* - Académie Internationale de Lutte contre la Corruption (IACA); Président, *EPAC - European Partners against Corruption* (**Tuesday / mardi 14h30**)
6. Exchange of views with a representative of the co-presidency of the G20 Anti-Corruption Working Group / Echange de vues avec un(e) représentant(e) de la co-présidence du Groupe de travail anti-corruption du G20 (**Thursday or Friday / jeudi ou vendredi 11h30 – 12h30**)
7. Exchange of views with Cédric Visart de Bocarmé, General Prosecutor of Liège (Belgium), member of the Bureau of the the Consultative Council of European Prosecutors (CCPE)/ Echange de vues avec Cédric Visart de Bocarmé, Procureur général de Liège (Belgique), membre du Bureau du Conseil consultatif de procureurs européens (CCPE) (**Thursday / jeudi 10h30 – 11h30**)
8. Examination and adoption of the Third Round Compliance Report on **Malta** / *Examen et adoption du Rapport de Conformité du Troisième Cycle sur Malte*
9. Fourth Evaluation Round – schedule of evaluations 2012 (Bureau 57 proposals) / *Quatrième Cycle d'Evaluation – calendrier des évaluations en 2012 (propositions du Bureau 57)*
10. Fourth Evaluation Round Training Workshop (Andorra, 9 November 2011) – preparation / *Atelier de Formation pour le Quatrième Cycle d'Evaluation (Andorre, 9 novembre 2011) – préparatifs*
11. European Union - Anti-corruption package : feedback from GRECO delegations / *Union Européenne - « paquet anticorruption » : retour d'information de la part des délégations au GRECO*
12. Decision on the request for observer status with GRECO by the Organization of American States (OAS) / *Décision sur la demande du statut d'observateur auprès du GRECO par l'Organisation des Etats Américains (OEA)*

13. Decision on the request for observer status with GRECO by the International Anti-Corruption Academy (IACA) / *Décision sur la demande du statut d'observateur auprès du GRECO par l'Académie Internationale de Lutte contre la Corruption (IACA)*
14. Third Round Compliance Procedure regarding Greece, Hungary, "the former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia" and Turkey – Selection of rapporteur countries (Bureau 57 proposals) / *Procédure de conformité du Troisième Cycle à l'égard de la Grèce, de la Hongrie de « l'ex-République yougoslave de Macédoine » et de la Turquie – Sélection de pays rapporteurs (propositions du Bureau 57)*
15. **Second reading** and adoption of the draft Joint First and Second Round Evaluation Report on Liechtenstein and the draft Third Round Evaluation Reports on Switzerland and Ukraine (**Friday**) / **Deuxième lecture** et adoption du projet de Rapport d'Évaluation des Premier et Deuxième Cycles conjoints sur le Liechtenstein et des projets de Rapport d'Évaluation du Troisième Cycle sur la Suisse et l'Ukraine (**vendredi**)
16. Miscellaneous / *Divers*
17. Adoption of decisions / *Adoption des décisions*
18. Dates of next meetings / *Dates des prochaines réunions*