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Subject : Letter from FATF President to the Minister of Justice and Public Security of Brazil

Dear Minister Moro,

I appreciated the opportunity to meet you last week in Brasilia and the constructive conversations we had on a wide range of issues. As we discussed, I am concerned about Brazil's lack of progress to enact legislation that would address long-standing deficiencies in its implementation of targeted financial sanctions. At its next Plenary in February 2019, FATF will consider a proposal to suspend Brazil's membership in FATF if those deficiencies are not addressed.

Targeted financial sanctions are an important part of an effective counter-terrorist financing regime. The FATF first identified the deficiencies in Brazil's legal regime in 2010. Since then, FATF has engaged extensively with Brazil (including a high level mission in 2015) to encourage improvement in this area.

In November 2017, Brazil committed to a clear action plan and timeline for enacting the necessary legislation to improve its legal regime by June 2018. The FATF also took into consideration Brazil's national elections giving Brazil until February 2019 to address the key deficiencies. However, despite these efforts, the necessary legislation has not been enacted which means that Brazil is now in breach of its action plan on deficiencies that have been outstanding for over eight years. In this circumstance, I would strongly encourage you to take action to ensure that Brazil has enacted legislation to address the deficiencies in its implementation of targeted financial sanctions as soon as possible.

Yours sincerely,

Marshall Billingslea
FATF President

CC: Mr Bernardo Mota, Head of the Brazilian Delegation to FATF



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BRAZIL – 18TH FOLLOW-UP REPORT

20 – 22 February 2019, OECD Conference Centre, Paris, France

Issue: Brazil's targeted follow-up process

Action: For decision

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BRAZIL – 18TH FOLLOW-UP REPORT

Decision Paper

Issue:	Brazil's targeted follow-up process
Action:	For decision
Recommendation(s):	It is recommended that the FATF issue a public statement at the February Plenary signalling that Brazil's membership in FATF will be suspended in June 2019 if the deficiencies in its implementation of TFS are not addressed by that time.
Timing:	A decision needs to be taken at the February 2019 Plenary as the FATF indicated in the June 2018 Chairman's Summary that this would be a membership issue to be discussed at that Plenary.

1. Background

1. Brazil has been under the follow-up process for nine years for deficiencies identified in its third round mutual evaluation report (MER) which was adopted in 2010. That MER identified serious deficiencies with the implementation of targeted financial sanctions (TFS)¹. Brazil was rated non-compliant with these requirements and placed in the regular third round follow-up process (FUP). In June 2014, FATF terminated the third round FUP and moved Brazil to targeted follow-up because many deficiencies, including those relating to TFS, remained unaddressed.

2. The TFS deficiencies have been outstanding for over eight years despite FATF having applied a series of enhanced measures to improve Brazil's level of compliance:

- a) seven public statements issued in 2016 (February, June and October), 2017 (February, June and November) and June 2018
- b) a letter to the Minister in August 2014
- c) a high level mission in April 2015, and
- d) an action plan in November 2017.²

3. In June 2018, the Plenary decided that the matter had now become a membership issue for FATF to consider in February 2019, and encouraged Brazil to address those deficiencies as soon as possible. This decision was publicly reported in the Chairman's summary of the June 2018 Plenary.³

4. No concrete progress has been made as of the date of this report. On 14 January 2019, Brazil reported that its Congress has still not adopted the draft bill addressing the TFS deficiencies and could not indicate when this would be feasible.

¹ Brazil's deficiencies related to its implementation of both United Nations Security Council Resolution (UNSCR) 1267 and UNSCR 1373.

² See Annex A

³ See Annex B for the relevant excerpt from the Chairman's Summary.

2. Proposal

5. Brazil's poor implementation of TFS is now a membership issue for FATF to consider in February 2019, in line with the Plenary's decision of June 2018. In that context and given Brazil's lack of progress, it is proposed that:
 - a) FATF suspend Brazil's membership in June 2019 if those deficiencies are not addressed by that time, and
 - b) issue a public statement reflecting this decision at the February 2019 Plenary.
6. Under this proposal, the suspension would take effect from June 2019 unless Brazil addresses the deficiencies before the next Plenary.
7. Suspension would mean that Brazil would be considered as a non-member of the FATF for the period of the suspension, and would not be able to attend FATF meetings or provide input into FATF processes except for the process to determine whether deficiencies have been adequately addressed.

3. Analysis

8. This proposal is consistent with how FATF has treated other countries in the past where progress to address important deficiencies has not been forthcoming in a reasonable timeframe. Although such situations are rare, FATF has twice publicly threatened suspension of membership:
 - a) Turkey (2012): After five years in the follow-up process, Turkey had not addressed deficiencies in its implementation of TFS and its terrorist financing offence. In October 2012, FATF issued a public statement threatening to suspend Turkey's membership in February 2013 if it did not address those deficiencies by that date. Faced with this pressure, Turkey managed to bring into force new legislation by the deadline and, in the end, FATF did not have to suspend its membership.
 - b) Austria (2000): After three years in follow-up, Austria had not addressed its deficiencies with respect to anonymous savings passbook accounts despite graduated actions by FATF to maintain pressure on the country. In February 2000, FATF issued a statement threatening to suspend Austria's membership in June 2000 if it did not address those deficiencies by that date. Faced with this pressure, Austria managed to bring into force new legislation by the deadline and, in the end, FATF did not have to suspend Austria's membership.
9. Brazil has been in follow-up significantly longer than either of those countries because deficiencies remain in its implementation of TFS.
10. FATF has exhausted almost all other options under the targeted follow-up process. Seven public statements, a letter to the Minister, a high level mission and an action plan have all failed to deliver sufficient progress. Only three possible actions remain under the targeted follow-up process which have not yet been tried:
 - a) suspending Brazil's membership in FATF
 - b) terminating its membership, or
 - c) moving its mutual evaluation forward to an earlier date.

11. In these circumstances and for the following reasons, it is proposed to publicly signal at this Plenary that Brazil's membership in FATF will be suspended in June 2019 if the deficiencies are not addressed by then:

- a) This proposal is consistent with how FATF has dealt with other countries not making timely progress on important issues. Suspending membership should be tried first as termination of membership is a last resort. This also gives Brazil a few more months to achieve the progress needed.
- b) FATF has already publicly signalled that lack of progress on this issue is now a membership issue for consideration in February 2019. In that context and given the long period during which these deficiencies have remained outstanding, FATF runs a reputational risk if it does not take stronger action towards Brazil at this time.
- c) In principle, FATF could move forward Brazil's mutual evaluation if it delays other countries' evaluations to free up an earlier slot. However, this would likely only delay progress on this issue until Brazil's fourth round follow-up process when it would be expected to have addressed its technical deficiencies three years after its MER is adopted. Nine years have already passed since FATF first identified these deficiencies and, consequently, any action that might result in further delay is not recommended.
- d) All other actions available in the targeted follow-up process (a letter to Ministers, a high level mission and public statements) have already been tried and failed. In this context, increasing the pressure on Brazil by taking stronger action would be appropriate at this time.

4. Recommendation

12. In line with the June 2018 Plenary decision and with the *FATF Procedures*, it is recommended that the FATF issue a public statement at the February Plenary signalling that Brazil's membership in FATF will be suspended in June 2019 if the deficiencies in its implementation of TFS are not addressed by that time.

5. Next Steps

13. If the Plenary agrees with the above recommendation:

- a) FATF will issue a public statement at the February 2019 Plenary
- b) the FATF President will send a letter to the Minister of Finance of Brazil informing of the Plenary's decision, and
- c) the Plenary will suspend Brazil's membership in FATF at its June 2019 meeting if legislation addressing the deficiencies in its implementation of TFS is not in force and effect by then.

14. The Plenary should also instruct Brazil to submit any relevant legislation and other supporting materials to the Secretariat by 6 May 2019. That will leave sufficient time for the material to be analysed and a paper prepared for Plenary decision in June.

Annex A. Timeline of Brazil's follow-up process

Timeline of Brazil's follow-up process

Jun. 2010	The Mutual evaluation report (MER) is adopted. Brazil is placed on regular 3rd round follow-up.
Jun. 2012	1st follow-up report (FUR)
Jun. 2013	2 nd FUR
Oct. 2013	3 rd FUR
Jun. 2014	4 th FUR. Brazil is moved to the targeted follow-up process. Under the targeted follow-up process, Brazil needed to address deficiencies in Core Recommendations 1 (PC), 5 (PC) and SR.II (NC), and Key Recommendations 3 (PC), 23 (PC), 35 (PC), SR.I (NC), SR.III (NC) and SR.V (PC). ⁴
Aug. 2014	FATF President sends a letter requesting Brazil to report at the October 2014 Plenary on all deficiencies noted in the 2010 MER, especially on former R.1, R.3, R.5, SR.I, SR.II and SR.III.
Oct. 2014	5 th FUR
8-9 Apr. 2015	FATF and GAFILAT conduct a high-level visit to Brazil to encourage further compliance ⁵
Feb. 2015	6 th FUR
Jun. 2015	7 th FUR
Oct. 2015	8 th FUR
Feb. 2016	9 th FUR. FATF issues its 1 st statement expressing deep concern over Brazil's continued failure to remedy serious deficiencies identified in its 3 rd MER, particularly its failure to criminalise terrorist financing (TF) and implement measures on the freezing of terrorist assets.
Jun. 2016	10 th FUR. FATF issues a 2 nd statement acknowledging significant steps made by Brazil to criminalise terrorist financing (TF).
Oct. 2016	11 th FUR. Plenary issues a 3 rd statement acknowledging Brazil's progress in preparing ordinances which, if enacted, would contribute to fully implementing UNSCRs 1267 and 1373.
Feb. 2017	12 th FUR. Plenary issues a 4 th statement calling on Brazil to fulfil its FATF membership commitment by taking actions to fully address deficiencies in implementing TFS.
Jun. 2017	13 th FUR. FATF issues a 5 th statement acknowledging that several significant steps have been taken to improve its CFT regime, but some shortcomings remain in regard to TFS. The statement acknowledges that FATF may consider the next steps in its follow-up process should Brazil continue to fail to adequately address these deficiencies.
Nov. 2017	14 th FUR. FATF issues a 6 th statement recognising that Brazil has taken several significant steps to improve its CFT regime; however deficiencies remain regarding TFS. The statement acknowledges that FATF will consider the next steps in its follow-up process should Brazil continue to fail to adequately address these deficiencies.
Feb. 2018	15 th FUR
Jun. 2018	16 th FUR. FATF issues a 7 th statement in the Chairman's Summary: recognising Brazil's progress to improve its CFT regime, but that deficiencies remain regarding TFS and Brazil has failed to meet the deadlines in its action plan; indicating this is now a membership issue for the FATF to consider in February 2019; and encouraging Brazil to address the deficiencies as soon as possible.
Oct. 2018	17 th FUR (Oral update)

⁴ In the 2003 *FATF Recommendations*, the Core Recommendations are R.1, R.5, R.10, R.13, SR.II and SR.IV, and the Key Recommendations are R.3, R.4, R.23, R.26, R.35, R.36, R.40, SR.I, SR.III and SR.V.

⁵ [FATF/PLEN\(2015\)19](#).

Annex B. Excerpt from the June 2018 Chairman's Summary

Brazil's progress in addressing the deficiencies identified in its mutual evaluation report

Brazil's progress in addressing the deficiencies identified in its mutual evaluation report
The FATF recognises that Brazil has taken further steps to improve its counter terrorist financing regime; however deficiencies remain regarding targeted financial sanctions and Brazil has failed to meet the deadlines in the action plan it agreed to. As such, this is now a membership issue for the FATF to consider in February 2019 and Brazil is encouraged to address those deficiencies as soon as possible.



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REVISED FATF PLENARY AGENDA (FEBRUARY 2019)

20 – 22 February 2019, OECD Conference Centre, Paris, France

This revised version of the Plenary agenda for February 2019 contains the following amendments: (1) additional documents/items [Items 7, 18, 20c, 23, 30c and 31], (2) replacement of a document with an oral update [Item 19] and (3) minor corrections to titles and document references.

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FATF PLENARY MEETING (February 2019)

Second Plenary Meeting of FATF-XXX

DAY 1: Wednesday, 20 February 2019, 9h00 – 18h30

9h00 – 9h15 Introduction

1. **Opening Remarks from the FATF President**
2. **FATF Steering Group Meetings since the October 2018 Plenary**

[FATF/PLEN\(2019\)11](#)

9h15 – 10h00 Strengthening the Global Response to Terrorist Financing

3. **2018 FATF Counter-Terrorist Financing Operational Plan: February 2019 Update**

[FATF/PLEN\(2019\)1](#)

4. **ISIL, AQ and Affiliates Financing Update**

[FATF/RTMG/WD\(2019\)1](#)

10h00 – 10h30 ML/TF Risk, Trends, Methods and Operational Issues

5. **Report by the RTMG Co-chairs**

[FATF/PLEN/RD\(2019\)1](#)

10h30 - 11h00 The Global FATF/FSRB Network

6. **Report by the GNCG Co-chairs**

[FATF/PLEN/RD\(2019\)6](#)

7. **IMF AML/CFT Activities**

Oral update

8. **Enhancing Members' Participation in FATF/FSRB Meetings – *for decision***

[FATF/GNCG\(2018\)79/REV1](#)

11h00 – 11h15 FIU Forum Report to the Plenary

9. **Report by Chair of the Forum of Heads of FATF FIUs (February 2019)**

[FATF/PLEN/RD\(2019\)2](#)

11h15 – 11h30 FATF Internal Governance Issues [CLOSED SESSION]

10. **Appointment of Next FATF Vice-President (2019-2021) – *for approval***

Oral report

11. **Renewal of Working Group Co-chairs – for approval**

[FATF/PLEN\(2019\)17](#)

11h30–13h00 FATF Resourcing and Work Priorities [CLOSED SESSION]

12. **FATF Financial Update – for approval**

[FATF/PLEN\(2019\)19](#)

13. **Developing a New FATF Funding Model – for approval**

[FATF/PLEN\(2019\)20](#)

14. **Measuring Member Contributions to FATF – for approval**

[FATF/PLEN\(2019\)21/REV1](#)

13h00 – 14h00 Lunch

14h00 – 15h30 FATF Strategic Governance Issues [CLOSED SESSION]

15. **Strengthening the Governance and Accountability of the FATF – for approval**

[FATF/PLEN\(2019\)14](#)

16. **Strategic Review of the FATF & Next Ministerial – for approval**

[FATF/PLEN\(2019\)13](#)

17. **Revised FATF Ministerial Declaration and Mandate – for approval**

[FATF/PLEN/WD\(2019\)1](#)

18. **Revised FATF Internal Governance Principles – for approval**

[FATF/PLEN/WD\(2019\)2](#)

15h30 – 17h00 Other FATF Internal Governance Issues [CLOSED SESSION]

19. **Memorandum of Understanding between the FATF and the OECD**

[Oral Update](#)

20. **FATF TREIN Issues**

- a. **TREIN Report**

[FATF/TREIN\(2019\)1](#)

- b. **Memorandum of Understanding with Korea and Busan on FATF TREIN**

[FATF/PLEN\(2019\)18](#)

- c. **Change in Composition of FATF TREIN Steering Committee**

[FATF/PLEN\(2019\)10](#)

17h00 – 18h00 FATF Membership [CLOSED SESSION]

21. **Saudi Arabia: Action Plan for Membership – for approval**

[FATF/PLEN\(2019\)22](#)

22. **Update on Other Countries Being Considered for Membership (Indonesia & Nigeria)**

Oral Report

18h00 – 18h30 Strategic Issues [CLOSED SESSION]

23. **EU List of High-Risk Third Countries**

Discussion

DAY 2: Thursday, 21 February 2019, 9h00 – 19h00

9h00 – 12h15 Mutual Evaluations for Plenary Discussion

24. **Mutual Evaluation of Finland**

- a. **Key Issues related to the Mutual Evaluation of Finland (including outcome of the ECG discussions)¹**

[FATF/ME\(2019\)6](#)

- b. **Mutual Evaluation Report of Finland – for approval**

[FATF/ME\(2019\)5](#)

12h15 – 13h15 Lunch

13h15 – 17h15 Mutual Evaluations for Plenary Discussion (continued)

25. **Mutual Evaluation of China**

- a. **Key Issues related to the Mutual Evaluation of China (including outcome of the ECG discussions)¹**

[FATF/ME\(2019\)2](#)

- b. **Mutual Evaluation Report of China – for approval**

[FATF/ME\(2019\)1](#)

17h15 – 18h00 Policy Development Work

26. **Report by the PDG Co-chairs**

[FATF/PLEN/RD\(2019\)4](#)

- a. **Draft Interpretative Note to Recommendation 15 – for approval**

[FATF/PDG/WD\(2019\)1/REV1](#)

¹ Key Issues Documents will be revised following ECG discussions and re-circulated during Plenary week. The revised documents will be available on FACT following the Plenary.

- b. **RBA Guidance for Lawyers, Accountants and TCSPs – for approval (for public consultation)**

[FATF/PDG\(2018\)23/REV2](#)

18h00 – 19h00 International Co-operation against Money Laundering and Terrorist Financing

27. **Report by the ICRG Co-chairs**

[FATF/PLEN/RD\(2019\)3](#)

DAY 3: Friday, 22 February 2019, 9h00 – 16h00

9h00 – 10h00 Horizontal Issues

28. **R.5 – Horizontal Policy Issues - for decision**

[FATF/PLEN\(2019\)9](#)

10h00 – 11h30 Evaluation and Compliance Work

29. **Report by the ECG Co-Chairs**

[FATF/PLEN/RD\(2019\)5](#)

30. **Revising the Methodology & Evaluation Procedures**

- a. **Quality & Consistency – for approval**

[FATF/ECG/WD\(2019\)1](#)

- b. **Streamlining the Technical Compliance Re-Rating Process – for approval**

[FATF/ECG/WD\(2019\)3/REV2](#)

- c. **Methodology Revisions – IO.3 and IO.4 - for decision**

[FATF/ECG/WD\(2019\)4/REV1](#)

31. **Post-Plenary Q&C Review – Cayman Islands MER (CFATF) - for decision**

[FATF/ECG/WD\(2019\)6](#)

11h30 – 11h45 Outreach to the Private Sector

32. **FATF Private Sector Engagement**

[FATF/PLEN\(2019\)24](#)

11h45 – 12h30 FATF Internal Governance Issues (continued) [CLOSED SESSION]

33. **FATF Work Plan – for approval**

[FATF/PLEN\(2019\)2](#)

12h30 – 14h00 Lunch

14h00 – 14h30 G20 Issues and Reports

34. **FATF Report to G20 Finance Ministers and Central Bank Governors – *for approval***
[FATF/PLEN\(2019\)12](#)
35. **Follow-up to the Remittances Task Force – *FATF Contribution to FSB Report to G20***
[FATF/PDG\(2019\)5/REV1](#)

14h30 – 15h30 Follow-up to FATF Mutual Evaluations

36. **Third Round Mutual Evaluations**
a. **Brazil – 18th Follow-up Report (Targeted Process)**
[FATF/PLEN\(2019\)3](#)
37. **Fourth Round Mutual Evaluations (Technical Compliance Re-ratings)**
a. **Italy**
i. **TC Analytical Tool**
[FATF/PLEN\(2019\)25/REV1](#)
ii. **1st Regular Follow-up Report - *for decision***
[FATF/PLEN\(2019\)7/REV1](#)
b. **Norway**
i. **TC Analytical Tool**
[FATF/PLEN\(2019\)26/REV1](#)
ii. **4th Enhanced Follow-up Report - *for decision***
[FATF/PLEN\(2019\)8/REV1](#)

15h30 – 15h45 Public Document

38. **Draft Chairman’s Summary - *for information***
[FATF/PLEN/RD\(2019\)7](#)

15h45 – 16h00 Closing of Plenary

39. **Closing Remarks by the President**

INFORMATION DOCUMENTS AND REPORTS

Documents Relating to FATF Mutual Evaluations

China (Item 22)

Compilation of Delegation Comments	FATF/ME(2019)3
Summary of Reviewer Comments and Assessment Team Response	FATF/ME(2019)4

Finland (Item 21)

Compilation of Delegation Comments	FATF/ME(2019)7
Summary of Reviewer Comments and Assessment Team Response	FATF/ME(2019)8

Documents Relating to FATF 4th Round Mutual Evaluation Follow-up (without Re-ratings)

Mexico: 1 st Enhanced Follow-up Report	FATF/PLEN(2019)4
Switzerland: 2 nd Enhanced Follow-up Report	FATF/PLEN(2019)5
United States: 2 nd Enhanced Follow-up Report	FATF/PLEN(2019)6

Document Relating to 5th Year Follow-Up Assessments

Practical Implementation of the First Six 5 th Year Follow-Up Assessments	FATF/ECG/WD(2019)2
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Activity Reports (Associate Members and Other Bodies)²

FATF Associate Members

a) APG Report	FATF/GNCG(2019)10
b) CFATF Report	FATF/GNCG(2019)11
c) EAG Report	FATF/GNCG(2019)12
d) ESAAMLG Report	FATF/GNCG(2019)13
e) GABAC Report	FATF/GNCG(2019)14
f) GAFILAT Report	FATF/GNCG(2019)15
g) GIABA Report	FATF/GNCG(2019)16
h) MENAFATF Report	FATF/GNCG(2019)17
i) MONEYSVAL Report	FATF/GNCG(2019)18

Other Bodies

a) AfDB Report (<i>never submitted</i>)	FATF/GNCG(2019)19
b) Asian Development Bank Report (<i>last report June 2018</i>)	FATF/GNCG(2018)55
c) BCBS Report (<i>last report February 2017</i>)	FATF/GNCG(2017)16

² Unless otherwise indicated, the reports were submitted for the February 2019 GNCG meeting.

d) CARIN Report (<i>last report October 2018</i>)	FATF/GNCG(2018)113
e) CLAB Report (<i>never submitted</i>)	FATF/GNCG(2019)23
f) EBRD Report	FATF/GNCG(2019)24
g) ECB Report	FATF/GNCG(2019)25
h) Egmont Group Report	FATF/GNCG(2019)26
i) EUROJUST Report	FATF/GNCG(2019)27
j) Europol Report	FATF/GNCG(2019)28
k) GIFCS Report	FATF/GNCG(2019)29
l) IAIS Report	FATF/GNCG(2019)30
m) IDB Report	FATF/GNCG(2019)31
n) IMF Report	FATF/GNCG(2019)32
o) IOSCO Report (<i>last report October 2018</i>)	FATF/GNCG(2018)115
p) Interpol Report	FATF/GNCG(2019)34
q) OAS/CICTE Report (<i>never submitted</i>)	FATF/GNCG(2019)35
r) OAS/CICAD Report (<i>never submitted</i>)	FATF/GNCG(2019)36
s) OECD Report	FATF/GNCG(2019)37
t) OSCE/OCEEA Report	FATF/GNCG(2019)38
u) UNODC Report	FATF/GNCG(2019)39
v) UN Report	FATF/GNCG(2019)40
w) World Bank Report	FATF/GNCG(2019)41
x) WCO Report (<i>last report June 2017</i>)	FATF/GNCG(2017)57

SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS

Time	Meeting	Chairs	Room
Sunday, 17 February 2019			
9h00-13h00	GNCG	<i>Ms Dawne. Spicer, CFATF & Ms Elisa de Anda Madrazo, Mexico</i>	CC7
9h00-18h00	Forum of Heads of FATF FIUs	<i>Mr Ken. Blanco, United States</i>	Outside conference centre ³
Monday, 18 February 2019			
9h00-18h00	ICRG	<i>Mr Antonio Adinolfi, Italy & Ms Anne Larson, United States</i>	CC9
9h00-18h00	PDG	<i>Ms Raquel. Cabeza, Spain & Ms Valerie Tay, Singapore</i>	CC10
9h00-18h00	ECG	<i>Ms Violaine. Clerc, France & Mr Ian Matthews, United Kingdom</i>	CC12
Tuesday, 19 February 2019			
9h00-18h00	RTMG	<i>Mr Andrey. Frolov, Russian Federation & Mr Mariano. Federici, Argentina</i>	CC9
9h00-18h00	PDG	<i>Ms Raquel Cabeza, Spain & Ms Valerie Tay, Singapore</i>	CC10
9h00-18h00	ECG	<i>Ms Violaine Clerc, France & Mr Ian Matthews, United Kingdom</i>	CC12
Wednesday, 20 February 2019			
9h00-18h30	PLENARY	<i>Mr Marshall Billingslea, FATF President</i>	CC1+5
Thursday, 21 February 2019			
9h00-19h00	PLENARY	<i>Mr Marshall Billingslea, FATF President</i>	CC1+5
Friday, 22 February 2019			
9h00-16h00	PLENARY	<i>Mr Marshall Billingslea, FATF President</i>	CC1+5

³ Meeting will take place at the Renaissance Le Parc Trocadero, Paris [see [FATF/PLEN/A\(2019\)10/REV](#)].