

FEDERATION AERONAUTIQUE INTERNATIONALE

FAI AEROMODELLING COMMISSION (CIAM)



**MINUTES OF THE
2004 CIAM DECEMBER BUREAU MEETING**

held at the Hotel Au Lac in Lausanne (Switzerland)

on Friday December 3 and Saturday December 4, 2004, at 9.00 hours.

Were present :

<u>In the Chair:</u>	Mr. Sandy PIMENOFF	President of CIAM (Finland)
	Mr. Pierre CHAUSSEBOURG	1 st CIAM Vice President (France), delegate, organiser 2005 World F3A and F3D, and Continental F1D Championships
	Mr. Dave BROWN	2 nd CIAM Vice President (USA), delegate
	Mr. Andras REE	3 rd CIAM Vice President (Hungary), delegate, organiser 2005 Continental F2 Championships
	Mr. Bob UNDERWOOD	Technical Secretary (USA)
	Mr. Luca GIALANELLA	Secretary and Delegate (Italy)

CZECH REPUBLIC	Ing. Tomàs BARTOVSKY	Delegate, Chairman F3B/J Subcommittee, F3B/J World Cup Coordinator
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FRANCE	Mr. Bruno DELOR	2004 F2 World Cup Coordinator
	Mr. Pierre PIGNOT	Organiser 2005 World F3A Championships
GERMANY	Mr. Gerhard WOEBBEKING	Delegate, Chairman Education and Information
NORWAY	Mr. Narve JENSEN	Chairman Scale Subcommittee
PORTUGAL	Mr. Joao LOUREIRO DE SOUSA	Delegate, organiser 2005 F4 Continental Championships
	Mr. Rui FERREIRA	Observer
ROMANIA	Mr. Marius CONU	Alternate delegate, organiser 2005 Continental F1A-F1B-F1P Juniors and Space Models Championships
SERBIA AND MONTENEGRO	Ing. Srdjan PELAGIC	Chairman Space Models Subcommittee
SLOVAKIA	Mr. Miroslav SULC	Delegate, organiser 2005 World F1E Championships
	Mr. Marian JORIK	Alternate Delegate, Space Models World Cup Coordinator
SOUTH AFRICA	Mr. Bob SKINNER	Chairman F3A Subcommittee
SPAIN	Mrs. Jolanda GARCIA	Delegate, organiser 2005 World F3C Championships
	Mr. Antonio COCO MOTA	Observer
SWITZERLAND	Mr. Emil GIEZENDANNER	Chairman F5 Subcommittee, CIAM Flyer Editor, F5 W.Cup Coordinator
UNITED KINGDOM	Mr. Ian KAYNES	Chairman Free Flight Subcommittee, F/F World Cup Coordinator
	Mrs. Jo HALMAN	Assistant to the Secretary
USA	Dr. Laird JACKSON	Chairman Control Line Subcommittee
	Mr. Horace HAGEN	Chairman F3C Subcommittee
CIAM MEDIA CONSULTANT	Mr. Guy REVEL	
FAI	Mr. Max BISHOP Mr. Thierry MONTIGNEAUX Mr. Jean Marc BADAN Ms. Cosette MAST Ms. Christine ROUSSON	FAI Secretary General FAI Assistant Secretary General FAI Promotional Manager FAI Administrative Officers

Mr. Bob Brown, F3D Subcommittee Chairman, sent apologies for not being present.

Opening: The CIAM President, Sandy Pimenoff, opened the meeting at 9.00 a.m. on December 3, Friday. The Agenda was defined as follows:

- 1) **Approval of the Minutes of the March 2004 Bureau Meeting and March 2004 Plenary Meeting.**
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 - 3.2. F1D Seniors and Juniors in Romania: Emil Giezendanner
 - 3.3. F2A, F2B, F2C, F2D Seniors and Junior in the USA: Laird Jackson
 - 3.4. F3J Seniors and Juniors in Canada: Tomas Bartovsky
 - 3.5. F4B and F4C in Poland: Narve Jensen
 - 3.6. F5B and F5D in the United Kingdom: Emil Giezendanner
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 - 4.2. F1E Seniors and Juniors in the Czech Republic: Ian Kaynes
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 - 4.5. F3C in Germany: Horace Hagen
 - 4.6. F3D: no event
 - 4.7. F3A Asian-Oceanic in Australia: Bob Skinner
- 5) **Problems at World/Continental Championships and World Cups.**
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 - 7.4 R/C Electric, by Emil Giezendanner.
 - 7.5 Space Models, by Marian Jorik.
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 - 8.2 Control Line, by Laird Jackson.
 - 8.3 R/C Aerobatics, by Bob Skinner.
 - 8.4 R/C Gliders, by Tomas Bartovsky.
 - 8.5 R/C Helicopters, by Horace Hagen.
 - 8.6 R/C Pylon, by Bob Brown.
 - 8.7 Scale, by Narve Jensen.
 - 8.8 R/C Electric, by Emil Giezendanner.
 - 8.9 Space Models, by Srdjan Pelagic
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- 9) **Team manager for Juniors.**

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- 11) Sporting Code Section 4, by Technical Secretary, Bob Underwood.**
 - 11.1. Revision and update.
 - 11.2. Championships organisation guides: report of the working group consisting of Pierre Chaussebourg and Nick Neve.
 - 11.3. New proposals for record rules, by Bob Underwood.
 - 11.4. F3K rules, age limit.
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 - 13.2 Report of the working group chaired by Bob Underwood and made of Pierre Chaussebourg and Andras Ree.
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- 21) CIAM Trophies, by CIAM Secretary, Luca Gialanella.**
- 21.1. New trophies for World Champs in classes F5B and F5D offered by the United Kingdom.
- 22) Subcommittee Chairmen, Term of Office.**
- 22.1. Report of the working group made of Bob Underwood, Pierre Chaussebourg and Andras Ree.
- 23) World Air Games.**
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- 24.1 Status of the rules and publication.
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- 25.1 F1A, F1B, F1C: Argentina
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25.3 F3A: France
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25.6 F3D: France
- 26) 2005 Continental Championships: reports on preparation by representative of organisers.**
- 26.1 F1A, F1B, F1P Juniors: Romania
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26.4 F3J Seniors and Juniors: Croatia
26.5 F4B, F4C: Portugal
26.6 F5B, F5D: no event
26.7 Space Models Seniors and Juniors: Romania
- 27) Future World and Continental Championships.**
- 28) CIAM Flyer, by the editor Emil Giezendanner.**
- 29) Competition Flyers versus Sport/Fun Flyers.**
- 29.1. Report of the working group made of Pierre Chaussebourg, Dave Brown and Jean Marc Badan (the FAI Promotional Manager).
- 30) Naming of championships.**
- 31) 2005 FAI Centenary. Proposals.**
- 32) Aerostats. New set of rules, by Pierre Chaussebourg.**

- 33) Report on how to decrease number of classes at Space Models World and Continental Championships, by Srdjan Pelagic.
- 34) CIAM History.
- 35) Organiser agreement.
- 36) 2005 Plenary Meeting. Dates.
- 37) Any other business.



1) **Approval of the Minutes of the March 2004 Bureau Meeting and March 2004 Plenary Meeting.**

Dr Jackson had emailed to the CIAM Secretary an amendment for the Plenary Minutes regarding the F2 electronic timing:

Volume F2, Paragraph 4.1., Class F2A Speed Model Aircraft

Item b 4.1.17. Classification, page 18 of the Minutes of the 2004 Plenary Meeting:

b) 4.1.17. Classification – Sweden. Change as follows:

a) The individual times recorded by each timing official **and/or by an optical electronic system** shall be recorded in writing and retained by the senior judge or other official.

b) Times recorded should be handled as follows:

i) **In the case of manual timekeepers:**

The mean time of the three stopwatches shall be taken to calculate the result, unless:

a) One of the stopwatch times differs from the closer of the other two by more than 12/100 seconds, or the official reports that he made a mistake. In this case the mean time shall be calculated from the other two stopwatch times.

b) Two stopwatch times differ by more than 12/100 seconds from the middle one, or two officials report a mistake. In this case this fact should immediately be reported to the competitor or his team manager. The competitor then has the choice of using only the remaining stopwatch time to calculate his result, or to be allowed an attempt. His decision must be given to the F2A Circle Marshal without delay, and is irrevocable.

No rounding off of decimals should be made when calculating the mean time.

The time thus obtained for calculating the speed should be recorded and retained.

ii) **In the case of an optical electronic system:**

The senior speed judge should check the result by looking at the logged individual lap times of the official flight, as well as the laps before and after the official flight. If there is any anomaly, the backup system should be consulted. If the backup system is manual and both timekeepers report a

mistake (they may have timed one lap short), the competitor should be given a replacement attempt. If the backup time, either manual or secondary electronic, is within 12/100 of the primary system time, the primary system time is used. If the backup time, either manual or secondary electronic, differs by more, but is in itself consistent, its time should be used. If an uncertainty in excess of 12/100 seconds remains, then the competitor has the choice of choosing the slowest recorded speed or being allowed a replacement attempt. His decision must be given to the Circle Marshal without delay, and is irrevocable.

As there were no other comments, the Bureau then approved the Minutes of both the Bureau and Plenary Meetings of March 2004.

2) 2004 General Conference and CASI Meetings. Report by CIAM President, Sandy Pimenoff.

Mr Pimenoff invited Mr Bishop, FAI Secretary General, to address the meeting. Mr Bishop said that:

- Mr Pierre Portman (Fra) was elected new FAI President.
- New FAI members are Cuba, Georgia and Thailand. Suspended because of non-payment: Albania, Guam, Trinidad and Tobago, Moldova. He went on to say that 100 members for the FAI Centenary year would be very appropriate.
- Of the six directors of the FAI Executive Board, Japan, Canada, Spain had been re-elected and the three new directors were from USA, Sweden and Poland - the latter member was the six-times World Champion in full-size glider aerobatics and was still competing.
- The FAI was recognised by the Olympic Federation, received \$10,000 a year from IOC and free use of the Olympic Museum.
- The WADA code had been approved and Mr Pimenoff said that it should not be any problem for model flying. NACs may carry out tests but they are outside the responsibility of the FAI. Mr Bishop reminded the meeting that any flier on regular medication that is on the banned list must get a "Therapeutic Use Exception".
- Finally, he asked that a copy of any bid documents presented to Bureau should be given to the FAI staff for their records.

2.1. New CIAM symbol.

After looking at the four draft logos, the meeting agreed that the new CIAM logo should feature the original proposal with an improved version of the "person's head" outline. Mr Montigneaux informed the meeting that the re-design of the website was progressing and that work on the individual commissions was underway. To get the best out of the CIAM pages, on which there will be more editorial content, it was agreed that Mr Woebeking and Mr Kaynes should be the two co-ordinators to liaise with the FAI regarding the CIAM webpages. Mr Underwood continues to be responsible for liaising with the FAI concerning the Sporting Code. Mr Underwood mentioned that there were some discrepancies in the descriptive parts of the Record section on the website and Mr Montigneaux explained that those pages are linked directly from the Records database and that

he will look into it. It is important that the titles of the sub-classes or records are accurate and Mr Brown cited F3A as an example where the competition rules are not applied to the sub-classes and the title should not imply that they are. The Championships results are going on the website and one of Mr Montigneaux's colleagues is working on it.

2.2. New FAI flag.

The FAI flags are now being produced in both vertical and horizontal versions.

3) 2004 World Championships. Reports by Jury Chairmen.

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- 4.7. F3A Asian-Oceanic in Australia: Bob Skinner

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5) Problems at World/Continental Championships and World Cups.

- 5.1. F2 World Champs: prizegiving for juniors, letter from Italy.

A letter had been received by the FAI from the President of the Italian Aero Club protesting that the medal ceremony at the F2 (CL) World Championships in Muncie,

USA had not included the medals for the junior F2A (Speed) where Italy had been first placed, followed by the UK and the USA. Bureau had to resolve the situation and avoid a repetition in the future. It was unanimously agreed that a full medal ceremony be held immediately prior to the World Cup presentations at the Plenary Meeting in March 2005 and that the three junior fliers should be invited to attend with the appropriate NACs funding their expenses.

The USA and Italian delegates, who were in attendance at the Bureau meeting, immediately agreed to fund these expenses and it was hoped that the UK NAC would also do so. It was further unanimously agreed that a letter of apology signed by Mr Pimenoff would be sent to the President of the Italian Aero Club. Mr Gialanella, Italian delegate and CIAM Secretary, accepted, on behalf of Italy, the sincere apologies for the incident.

Bureau agreed that the current required number of nations in the combined F2 Championships would not be applied to the F2 Juniors. This will need a modification to rule B 14.1.d.: a Bureau Proposal will be presented to the Plenary. The number of nations is a requirement for the title of Junior World or Continental Champion to be conferred. To do away with this requirement so that, for example, a single F2A junior speed flier who puts in a single very slow flight could be crowned World (or Continental) Champion is to devalue the whole thing. But, no matter how many, or few, junior fliers there are in a category, the podium place medals and diplomas should be presented during the medals ceremony.

Concerning rule B.2.4, Mr Pimenoff confirmed that for model aircraft World Championships the number of teams (five countries) that had registered and paid the fee by the end of the official registration period determines whether the Championships will run. General Section 3.5.3.1 says that for first category events "if there are less than 4" (NACS) "entered by the end of the official registration period" and "with entry fees paid", then "the event may take place but the Air Sport Commission concerned may decide that the title of Champion may not be awarded". The situation should be solved.

6) Judges' Bias at World/Continental Championships. Reports by Jury Presidents.

It was agreed that "Judges' bias" be changed to Judges "evaluation" for future years. Mr Pimenoff confirmed that in future it will be necessary to provide reports only if there had been any problems with the judges' evaluations.

F2B WCh in the USA: written report by Mr Delor and no problems.

F4B/C WCh in Poland: verbal report by Mr Jensen and no problems.

F3A CC in Portugal: verbal report by Mr Skinner. The analysis showed no significant bias but the comments about bribes is being investigated and so far there are no grounds for the comment.

F3A Asian-Oceanic in Australia: verbal report by Mr Skinner. There had been one case of one judge showing style bias towards one person that had made no impact on the results. The judge had been cautioned and accepted this

F3C CC in Germany: verbal report by Mr Hagen. There had been no significant national bias but one or two of negative style bias.

Mr Pimenoff emphasised that the judges must continue to be scrutinised and positively encouraged to maintain their integrity.

7) 2004 World Cups. Reports by World Cup Coordinators.

- 7.1. **Free Flight, by Ian Kaynes**
- 7.2. **Control Line, by Bruno Delor**
- 7.3. **Thermal Soaring and Duration Gliders, by Tomas Bartovsky**
- 7.4. **Space Models, by Marian Jorik**
- 7.5. **Space Models International Ranking Report, by Srdjan Pelagic**

All five World Cup Coordinators (no F5 World Cup in 2004) had submitted written reports and there were no questions, however Mr Bishop reminded the meeting that all organisers are required to send a copy of the results of the competitions to the FAI.

Organisers are advised to obtain and read a copy of the FAI International Jury Member's Handbook.

8) Reports by Subcommittee Chairmen.

- 8.1. **Free Flight, by Ian Kaynes**
Written report.
- 8.2. **Control Line, by Laird Jackson**
Written report.
- 8.3. **R/C Aerobatics, by Bob Skinner**
Written report.
- 8.4. **R/C Gliders, by Tomas Bartovsky**
Written report.
- 8.5. **R/C Helicopters, by Horace Hagen**
Written report. There are new rules for 2006 that will be used at 2007 World Championships.
- 8.6. **R/C Pylon, by Bob Brown**
Written report. Mr Pimenoff asked Mr Brown (who was not at this meeting) to send the F3D Subcommittee members' names to Mr Montigneaux at the FAI Office.

8.7. Scale, by Narve Jensen

Nothing much other than that the 2004 Plenary changes educating the Scale community.

8.8. R/C Electric, by Emil Giezendanner

Written report. Mr Pimenoff remarked on the number of "Electric" proposals on the agenda. If Electric models had classes running in parallel with the existing classes, of which Mr Pimenoff feels there are too many, then the whole thing will be doubled in the future and this is not acceptable. Mr Dave Brown commented that perhaps the time had come to work on power equality between electric and piston motors in the same classes and, perhaps, an Electric Subcommittee may not be necessary. It appears that during the past year there have been no international contests for electric models, excluding the F5B and F5D World Championships. Regarding the idea of Electric FF, Mr Kaynes said that there was no intent to make a Championship from this but, at the moment, it cannot be combined with conventional models. More investigation is required.

8.9. Space Models, by Srdjan Pelagic

Further to his written report, Mr Pelagic said that this had been a very successful year. The World Championships in Poland had been a great success despite the high entry fees caused by the fees per class which greatly increased the cost to the participants. Mr Pelagic agreed with Mr Pimenoff that there are legal and financial difficulties that make it extremely difficult to obtain rocket engines in the UK and, indeed, in other EU countries and Mr Woebeking confirmed that this was certainly the case in Germany. In reply to a question from Mr Pimenoff, Mr Pelagic replied that the Space Subcommittee was studying the EU rules in an effort to resolve the situation. It was agreed that all countries should use the same engines which should be easily acquired.

8.10. Education and Information, by Gerhard Woebeking

Further to his written report, Mr Woebeking, who was in his first year as Chairman of this Committee, said that he was unable to go to Ankara to make a presentation on the contribution of model flying to Airsports as the Education and Information Committee had not been allocated a budget. Mr Gialanella said that there was a proposal for a budget on the Plenary Agenda but a budget was not included in the proposal. Mr Pimenoff said that the budget detail must be submitted to the Plenary Meeting.

In response to a question from Mr Dave Brown on environmental issues and the FAI, Mr Pimenoff said that a first step was to allocate someone at the March Plenary to take on this role.

9) Team Manager for Juniors.

It was agreed that where a junior Championship team has a team manager who is him/herself a junior (as allowed under the Sporting Code rule B.3.4), then that team should be accompanied by an adult chaperone. Bureau unanimously approved the principle and Dr Ree was asked to produce the text for a consequent Bureau Proposal on the matter.

10) Role of Helpers: need of an FAI licence?.

Although this had been debated and rejected at Plenary, it was felt that some form of declaration by the helpers that they are aware of the safety implications of the category would be useful. It would have the added function of establishing who were helpers at the Championships while avoiding the need for them to have an FAI licence which has greater demands than is needed here. It would emphasise that helpers should be familiar with at least the safety aspects of the category in which they are helping. It was decided that there should be one form for each team's helpers' names and signatures. It was agreed that Organisers should include this form in the Bulletin that contained the entry form and that NACs should ensure that the form was signed by all the helpers. The Team Man would have to hand this declaration in at team registration in return for the helper passes. The Bureau unanimously agreed in principle and Dr Ree was asked to produce the text of a Bureau Proposal presenting new items B.17.9 (Personal Safety Declaration) and Annex B.4.

11) Sporting Code Section 4, by Technical Secretary, Bob Underwood.

11.1 Revision and update.

In reply to a question from Mr Pimenoff, Mr Montigneaux reminded the meeting that he needed all the F volumes for formatting ready for publication on the FAI/CIAM website in January. Mr Pimenoff reminded the meeting that it is the responsibility of the Subcommittee Chairmen to proof-read their own sections and to make any necessary changes and to email them to Mr Underwood who was then responsible for ensuring that the final versions were emailed to Mr Montigneaux for formatting and then publishing the Sporting Code on the website at the correct time. Mr Montigneaux reiterated that he prefers to work bit by bit on the formatting of such a huge document and he requested that he be sent each F volume as soon as it was in its final form.

Mr Kaynes (F1) suggested that a draft 2006 folder containing the 2005 Sporting Code should be available on the workspace in readiness for any changes agreed at 2005 Plenary for 2006. It was confirmed that the language to use in working with the Sporting Code should be British English. In reply to a question from Mr Skinner (F3C) Mr Underwood said that provisional rules are in the relevant volumes.

- **Conversion of CHF to Euro.** Mr Bishop said that the CIAM account will change to Euros for 2006. It was agreed that medals and championship

sanction fees will remain in Swiss francs and all the others, including entry fees, will change to Euro. It was agreed to use the exchange rate current at the date of this meeting as the conversion rate for Swiss Francs to Euro. Mr Pimenoff said that the calculations must result in whole Euros.

- **F6 Promotional Classes:** Mr Revel was requested to post the new category F6 (promotional events) rules to the workspace so that Mr Montigneaux can take care of their insertion into the Code. F6 needs to be added as a volume to the Code for 2006. During the discussion on promotional classes, Mr Bishop entirely endorsed the idea that the traditional Model Aircraft classes cannot be modified to be more attractive to spectators and thought fliers would be unlikely to want to change their own events for which they pay to enter. The high number of activities now available to youngsters ensures that they will not be drawn to activities that do not have a high profile. The Grand Prix events are a way forward and Mr Bishop is keen to bring in other airports as well as model flying. Bureau supported the Grand Prix route but decided that a Subcommittee was not necessary for F6 classes. At Mr Bishop's request, Mr Revel was confirmed by the Bureau as the CIAM nominee to the Co-ordinating Committee of the Grand Prix.
- **Lighter-than-air classes:** The meeting agreed to present a proposal for the Plenary for a new "lighter-than-air" Subcommittee under chairman Marcel Prevotat (Fra).
- **Commercial model flying events:** This group must discuss the impact of venture capitalists and commercial model flying events at a separate meeting.

11.2. Championships organisation guides: report of the working group consisting of Pierre Chaussebourg and Nick Neve.

Although Mr Chaussebourg and Mr Neve (GBR) had met and discussed this in May, little had been done since then, although Mr Chaussebourg had circulated a paper. This is a draft paper and Mr Chaussebourg would be pleased to receive any comments after which a new draft would be prepared for the March 2005 Bureau meeting with the aim of formulating a Bureau proposal for the March 2005 Plenary Meeting.

11.3 New proposals for record rules, by Bob Underwood.

All the Bureau proposals are presented under the heading 15.3. of these Minutes.

11.4 F3K rules, age limit.

Mr Bartovsky said that the F3K class currently had an age limit of 15 years and would like this increased to 18 to bring it in line with the other categories. Bureau agreed that this could be changed to be the same as the existing clause and age limit for the other categories. There will be a Soaring S/C proposal for the Plenary Meeting.

12) Entry form for World/Continental Championships and new entry fees, by all Subcommittee Chairmen.

12.1 Report of the working group chaired by Bob Skinner and made of all Subcommittee Chairmen: produce a new entry form and established fees suitable for each category.

Mr Skinner had not received feedback from everyone and, so far, was not convinced that the current system is wrong but agreed that it could be augmented. Mr Skinner warned against applying a complicated formulae to a base figure to take into account the vagaries between countries and categories. He would still like to hear from the other Chairmen and a formal proposal was needed for the Plenary Meeting to consider but it needs to be carefully considered by the working group and Bureau first. If it is not ready for March 2005 then will have to be March 2006 for implemented in 2008/09. It is necessary to have a long interim period, possibly three years, after the decision as future bids need to be taken account. Mr Pimenoff said that is necessary to have an item on the 2005 Plenary agenda even if all the detail is not available for the agenda.

13) Records.

13.1 New classification for a record in autonomous flight.

The recommendations on this subject were put forward by Mr Underwood: they are Bureau Proposals for the Plenary Meeting and are presented under the heading 15.5 of these Minutes.

It was agreed to vote on Mr Underwood's list of recommendations and Bureau approved the proposal: For 4; Against 1; Abstentions 0.

A long discussion on autonomous flight records took place during which the following main points were made:

- To either modify the current F3 record rules or create a new class especially for autonomous flight records.
- The current F3 record rules do not say "direct input" so the current rules mean that an autonomous flight record could be homologated but the spirit of the rule is that the model is controlled by the pilot & transmitter.
- If new record classes were created for autonomous flights it was agreed that they should be designated as AF3 & AF5. It would be necessary to add a separate chart to Table II with the definition of autonomous as " without direct pilot transmitter input for a portion or all of the flight.. The Hill-Foster-Brown record would then need to be moved to the new class.

13.2 Report of the working group chaired by Bob Underwood and members Pierre Chaussebourg and Andras Ree.

The paper on Part 7 Records produced by Dr Ree recommends that Part 7 becomes Part 2 thus leaving Part 7 for future classes. Mr Pimenoff pointed out that, historically, the Records section was always last but agreed that it should now be moved to Part 2. The Bureau agreed – to propose this to Plenary.

13.3 Homologation of Mr. Parramon's record.

Dr Jackson informed the meeting that there are two elements to the situation: the homologation or not of Mr Parramon's record claim and a clarification and/or extension of the rules for future F2 record claims.

Regarding, firstly, Mr Parramon's record claim: Dr Jackson began by saying that Mr Parramon was a fine World Champion and had been so for the last five World Championships. He had set two world records and held the current F2 world record. Indeed, Mr Parramon could be thanked for establishing an F2 competition record class in the first place by submitting, in 1996, a record claim for a competition class that did not at the time exist. Dr Jackson continued and said that the flight that is the basis for Mr Parramon's record claim was not done in the actual World Championship and there is, consequently, an issue over whether or not it can be homologated. After a short discussion, Bureau unanimously agreed not to homologate Mr Parramon's record claim. Mr Underwood was requested to write to Mr Parramon and Dr Jackson would help draft the letter.

Dr Jackson said that it is very clear that F2C world records which are set on a 200 lap final can only be set at World or European Championships as they are the only events at which 200 lap finals are held. He maintained that it is not so clear for F2A world records as there appears to be a discrepancy between the statement in 7.1.4, which itself contains an erroneous reference "subclass 1B", and the F2 section of Table 1. It is his intention to clarify things for the future and he referred the meeting to his Bureau paper regarding amendments of the F2 section of the Part Seven Record section of the Sporting Code. He would continue to progress this. Regarding, secondly, the future of world records for model aircraft in closed circular flight. Dr Jackson stated that F2A and F2C have the best officials and verification processes and that we must not abandon the good verification at these events just because records can currently only be set in World and Continental Championships. It could, perhaps, be possible to set different kinds of world records similar to the different Olympic and World records in athletics. If we could make sure that the requirements are all met then it should be possible to set records at World Cups. Both Mr Delor and Mrs Halman said that the necessary requirements for the standard of instrumentation required for F2A processing and the manpower and time required to conduct all the pre-flight processing to enable world records to be set outside World and Continental Championships would be difficult and costly.

14) 2004 Plenary Meeting. New dates of implementation.

14.1 F1L rules.

Dr Ree said that the rules were originally written with decimal points that were somehow omitted in later publications of the code. Bureau unanimously agreed that the decimal points should be re-inserted and the implementation date will continue to be January 2005. On behalf of the UK, Mr Kaynes withdrew the UK proposal as it was now superfluous.

14.2 F2 rules

Dr Jackson confirmed that the F2 rules had been updated as required and were now on the Agenda for 2005 Plenary.

14.4 F4 rules

Mr Jensen said that some discussion had taken place about an omission of a change of a definition in F4B landing. The matter is now settled and no action is required.

15) 2005 CIAM Plenary Meeting.

15.1. Agenda

The 2005 Plenary Agenda comprised 66 pages and included about 100 proposals, all of which had been received both in hard copy and electronic format. Mr Gialanella has not accepted the two proposals that were sent in hard copy only. He requested all the Subcommittee Chairmen to check the appropriate proposals and to let him know that they are correct.

15.2. Technical Meetings

According to the rules, Technical Meetings for F1, F3A, F3B, F3C, F3D & Education only are routinely scheduled. There are two F5 proposals for clarification purposes on the Agenda but the F5 Subcommittee does not need a Technical Meeting. The F2 Subcommittee Chairman had submitted a request for a F2 meeting regarding the items postponed from Plenary 2004. Bureau unanimously agreed that the F2 meeting could be held. Mr Pimenoff commented that holding Technical Meetings outside the usual schedule upsets the system.

Concern was expressed regarding the timing for a Subcommittee Chairman calling any interim Technical Meeting "in case of emergency, safety proposals or issues considered urgent by the Subcommittee Chairman". Bureau unanimously agreed that the December Bureau meeting is the latest that an interim Technical Meeting may be called as it will then appear in the Bureau Minutes and can be included on the Plenary Agenda.

There was discussion over whether or not a rule amendment was needed to A12 as nothing in there stated a deadline for calling interim Technical Meetings or that Bureau approval was required.

It was unanimously agreed by Bureau that the Plenary Agenda items 7 Sporting Code Proposals and 8 World/Continental Championships should be swapped to allow Subcommittee Chairmen more time to compose any changes generated by the Technical Meetings.

15.3. Bureau Proposals

This is the list of Bureau Proposals to be submitted to the March Plenary Meeting:

Section 4B – General rules for international contests

1) B.3.4 Age Classification for the Contest

Modify paragraph a) as follows:

- a) <World or Continental Championships may be organised specifically for juniors. At these Junior Championships, ~~all competitors, mechanics and all helpers, team managers, mechanics and assistants~~ must all be juniors. Except at RC Soaring **All junior teams must be accompanied by an adult chaperone who is legally empowered to authorise any medical treatment or any other guardianship issues relating to the junior team members**>.

Reason: To identify an adult who can be responsible for the juniors in the case of Junior Championships.

2) B.4.1. FAI Jury.

Add this sentence at the end of paragraph B.4.1.:

<....Bureau members, Subcommittee Chairmen, any delegate and relevant Subcommittee members are automatically approved for appointment as Jury members in an emergency>.

Reason: To provide multiple choices for a FAI Jury composition.

3) B.14. Classification and Awards at World and Continental Championships

B.14.1. Individual classification

Add the following words immediately after the end of the first sentence:

- d) <.....**The junior competitor will not be awarded the title of World or Continental Champion unless the following criteria are met:.....>**

Reason: Minimum number of nations required not to be applied to Junior F2 Championships.

Comment: Four or five nations minimum? Conflict with G.S. must be resolved.

- 4) B.17. Safety Precautions and Instructions

Add new item B.17.9. Personal Safety Declaration

B.17.9. At World and Continental Championships, all participants and officials must undersign the safety declaration shown in Annex B.4. It is recommended to do so for other international events as well.

Add a new **Annex B.4 Personal Safety Declaration:**

<I understand that competition aeromodelling entails risks and I declare that I am experienced and familiar with the safety rules and practices of the event in which I am taking part.

Reason: To make people aware of the safety implications of a competition.

- 5) AEROSTATS – Creation of a new Subcommittee

<An Aerostats Subcommittee, with Marcel Prevotat (Fra) as chairman, is to be formed and Mr Prevotat is empowered to call the first meeting of that new Subcommittee>.

Reason: CIAM will deal with Aerostats and a new Subcommittee is necessary.

NEW PROPOSALS FOR RECORD RULES

SECTION 4C – MODEL AIRCRAFT

a) Paragraph 1.1. – General Definition of Model Aircraft

Add at the end of paragraph 1.1:

<In the case of record attempts conducted under Part 7, the claimant(s) shall confirm their intent to set a model aircraft record as noted in Table III>.

Reason: To have evidence that the intent is to set a model aircraft record rather than UAV record.

PART SEVEN - RECORDS

a) Table III. Checklist Record Dossier.

Add a new line 7b

<Claimant(s) confirm aircraft is intended to be a model>.

Reason: Document item above.

b) 7.2. General Specification of Model Aircraft for Record Attempts
Paragraph 7.2.2. Motive Power

- 1) Delete item **F5-P** (~~non-rechargeable sources of current~~) for **electric models**.

Reason: Battery technology has made this classification of little interest.

- 2) Add at the end:

<Jet reaction motors (turbines), either single or multiple, are permitted with a maximum static thrust limit of _____. Turbine motors are not permitted for record purposes in Free Flight classes>.

Reason: Limits are not currently mentioned. Bureau unanimously agreed that the thrust limit should be defined

as "static" and the actual limit defined in Newtons. Amount of Newtons must be defined: Bureau will prepare proposal for Plenary.

- 3) Add the following sentence:

<There are no restrictions on the weight of extensible motors in model aircraft records, **except in the case of competition records**>

Reason: Free flight contains classes in which the extensible motors are limited in weight. This proposal may now be obsolete because Bureau unanimously approved Mr Kaynes suggestion that the outdoor FF competition record classes and the six-flights indoor FF class could be deleted as no records had ever been set. (The open outdoor FF record classes and graphs that define those records should remain.) See 7.1.4 and 1.12 to 1.14.

- 4) Add after <metal bladed propellers are not permitted> the words:

<For jet reaction motors, a rotating impeller member shall not be considered a propeller>.

Reason: Clarification.

- c) 7.2.5. Launching

Amend paragraph four as follows:

<The claimant, or a member of the team, must operate...>.

Reason: Team records are allowed.

- d) 7.2.13. Safety

Amend a mistake: reference should be B.17, not B.15.

Reason: Correct error.

e) 7.3.3. Timekeeping (Special rules for duration records)

Replace present text with the following:

<Timekeeping: In the event the time is taken by using electronic stopwatches, two timekeepers must be used. The times registered must be recorded at the scene of the record, and must be signed by the officiating timekeepers. Only these times will be officially recognised. To follow the model in flight, the timekeepers are permitted to move by any means of locomotion available to them>. Recording barographs or electronic means of recording time other than stopwatches may be used if they have received prior approval by the organising National Airsports Control. In such cases the time which is established is that recorded by the barograph or electronic device. The loss of altitude between the starting and landing points must not exceed 2 metres for each minute of flying time>.

Reason: To accommodate more advanced means of measurement.

f) 7.3.4. Accuracy of Measurement.

Change to read

<In the case of the use of stopwatches, a synchronous electric clock may be used as a standard of calibration. When other electronic forms of measurement are used, commercial or governmental means may be employed for certification. (See Sporting Code General Section, items 7.3 and 7.4)>.

Reason: To accommodate more advanced means of measurement and certification.

g) 7.3.5. Competition Records in Free Flight

- 1) **<The three outdoor FF competition record classes and the six-flight FF indoor class should be deleted>.**

Reason: No records have ever been claimed or set.

- 2) Sub-paragraph b) and sub-sub paragraph ii):

Add **<and F1L>** after F1D.

Reason: Addition to fit Table I

h) **New paragraph 7.3.14 Competition Timing.**

Add this new item:

In situations where records are claimed for flights made during the course of Championship competition, it may not be possible for the claimant to determine the specific stopwatches or timing device employed for recording the flight, or the claimant may not have access to the device for calibration purposes. In such cases, the Jury shall, to the best of their ability, attest to the accuracy of the devices.

Reason: At present, we make no allowance for the inability to determine the accuracy of devices during the course of a Championship event.

i) **7.4.2. Measurement of distance.**

Add the following sentence:

For large distance the earth model WGS84 ellipsoid must be used.

Reason: The appropriate reference is General Section 7.3.1.1 & Glossary.

l) **7.5.2. Timing.**

Rewrite as follows:

<The timing of speed records must be accomplished by timing instruments approved by the organising National Airports Control. If electronic stopwatches are used, timekeeping must be effected by two timekeepers, utilising devices which register to at least 1/100 of a second. The difference between the times registered by the two timekeepers must not exceed 0.05 second. Automatic and other electronic timing devices which register a single time are allowed, provided the system is properly documented in the dossier and approved by the NAC of the claimant(s). For speeds above 300km/h, manual activation of timing devices is not permitted. Only automatic means of timing which eliminate human error factors are permitted and must be certified accurate within 1/100 of a second. The mean of the two speeds of the two runs over the timing base gives the record speed>.

Reason: To accommodate more advanced means of measurement.

- m) 7.7.4. Timekeeping (Special rules for speed records in circular flight)

Add, <or an electronic> between stopwatches and timing.

Reason: To accommodate more advanced means of measurement.

- n) 7.7.6 Accuracy of Measurement:

The speed will be recorded in kilometres per hour **rounded to the nearest lower 1/10th of a kilometre** ~~reduced to the nearest whole number below.~~

Reason: To accommodate more advanced means of measurement.

Comment: This proposal and reason may require further development.

- o) 7.8.1. Verification of measurements

After the item, <or by means of a barograph> add the following text as fourth sub-paragraph:

- or by means of an electronic device carried on board the model aircraft, designed to register altitude and record the readings either in a graph or digital format.

Reason: To accommodate more advanced means of measurement.

- p) Table II, item 9

Delete the words, "**including Rule 7.1.2.**"

Reason: This is a carry-over from the old wording of rule 7.1.2 and appears to have no relevance any more.

New classification for a record in autonomous flight.

Add new section 7.10 and renumber continuing text.

7.10 – Special rules for autonomous flight records

7.10.1 – Open autonomous radio control records may be set in each of the seven classifications found in Table II. Control of the model aircraft in these

classifications may be accomplished by the use of navigational aids such Global Navigation Satellite Systems (GNSS) acting in conjunction with an on-board auto pilot system. Direct control through the use of a pilot operated transmitter may be utilised during stages of the flight, but is not required.

7.10.2 – All specifications and rules found in Section 4C, Model Aircraft and in part Seven – Records, shall be adhered to, with the following exceptions:

- a) The model aircraft need not be manoeuvred by direct pilot input, utilising a transmitter, during part or all of the flight.
- b) The model aircraft need not remain within visual contact of a pilot or official observers.

7.10.3 – Claimants shall utilise the appropriate information found in the Sporting Code General Section, items 7.3 and 7.4, to determine the methods allowed for the attempt and as a basis for describing and recording the details of the attempt.

7.10.4 – Record attempts involving flights originating and/or terminating in a country other than that of the claimant's organising NAC, shall adhere to the requirements found in the Sporting Code General Section, item 6.4, Administration of Records.

7.10.5 – Claimants employing any direct control of the model aircraft by use of a transmitter operated by a pilot may not claim additional records for the flight in any other F3 or F5 classification.

Reason: To establish a new classification to address records set by model aircraft which are not under the direct control of a pilot manipulated transmitter.

New numbering of Record Section

The Bureau proposes to the Plenary to move the Record Section from Part 7 to Part 2, thus leaving Part 7 for future classes.

Reason: To harmonize the Sporting Code.

15.4. F1Q and F1R rules, proposals from AMA

It was noted that in the Plenary Agenda proposals from AMA on that matter were included. It was not a Bureau item.

15.5. Award Ceremonies

Mr Gialanella informed the meeting that the World Cup presentation ceremony would take place on the Friday afternoon. The re-creation of a junior F2A medal ceremony with medals, diplomas, flags, anthems and podium will take place immediately prior to the World Cup presentations. The timing is critical as the junior F1E category is included in the World Cup presentations this year and will lengthen the presentation time. It was agreed that the junior F2A ceremony should begin promptly at 16.30.

16) Judges and Subcommittee Experts List.

Mr Pimenoff reminded the meeting that if NACs do not send updated lists then the previous list will remain valid and be published.

A.11 Technical Experts item does not have the same sentence as A.10 Judges does. Dr Ree pointed out that the Technical Experts and Judges Lists need to have email addresses on too and that NACs should remember to submit these details. Mr Pimenoff said that there was a list of six late submissions: Portugal, Finland, South Africa, Russian Federation need the names of the other two. It was agreed that in this transitional year (change of submission date) the late lists should be accepted. Mr Underwood reminded the meeting that A.10 & A.11 has the clause "The list is valid for two years starting the following January can be updated annually" effective January 2005. It was noted that the deadline of 15th March was still listed on the CIAM website even though the deadline is now 15th November.

Judges List changes notified: Russian Federation Space Modelling - replace Oleg Krasnov with Alexy Koriapin; Serbia & Montenegro - number 5 (Slobodan Pazin) change from F2C to F2D; Hungary - add Dr Marton Nemeth, F2C.

17) 2005 FAI/CIAM Awards.

The CIAM Secretary had checked hard copies of the nominations, several of which had been received. There are 11 nominations for five awards. The draft Plenary Agenda lists the names and Mr Gialanella confirmed that they had all been properly submitted.

FAI Aeromodelling Gold Medal: 3 nominations

Alphonse Penaud Diploma: 3 nominations

Antonov Diploma: 1 nominations

Frank Ehling Diploma: 2 nominations

Andrei Tupolev Diploma: 2 nominations

18) 2005 Contest Calendar.

18.1 Payment of sanction fees.

The FAI Office had produced and distributed a new draft calendar and the Subcommittee Chairmen were requested to check this and notify any discrepancies of changes to the office forthwith. Dr Ree said that in some cases

NACs had sent contest details but not payment and some NACs had sent payment but no details. Dr Ree will pursue this.

Early payment had been received from Russia for the 2006 Space Modelling World Championships. Some confusion had arisen regarding Argentina who had referred to "entry" rather than "sanction" fees. After Dr Ree's help, the database now has a variable so that if notified competitions had not paid then they would not appear on the calendar but would stay on the database. When payment was made, the competition would then appear on the calendar and if it had still not been paid after one year then it would be deleted from the database. It was agreed that if the sanction payments for potential World Cup events have not been paid by the proper deadline then those events cannot be listed on the World Cup series. Details, and payment if possible, should reach the FAI by the due date of 15th November but occasionally the payment takes longer to arrive and this is recognised by Bureau who unanimously agreed that the deadline for receipt of payment was the December Bureau meeting. Mr Pimenoff reminded the meeting that competition notification and payment - excluding World Cups - can be accepted up to three months prior to the event but if they are not received by the December Bureau date then they miss the first, vital, publication on the FAI Calendar.

Payment had today been received for the French Eurotour F3J at Arbois and the Russian Cup of Aviaprom at Orel. Unpaid were the two Australian events, the Southern Cross cup and the Australian Free Flight Championships at Narrandera and the Croatian event at Osijek. These three events can no longer be World Cup events. The Slovakian Cassiova Cup at Kosice had been cancelled.

18.2 Eurotour sanction fees.

Dr Ree commented that the new procedures for Eurotour had resulted in fewer problems than previously. Payment is still made in two tranches, one each in May and September, however there was still a problem with receipt of events for the calendar. The Eurotour calendar is usually published after our calendar although Eurotour events do appear on our calendar. There appear to have been some communication problems and Dr Ree is investigating this. Mr Kropka has graciously said that payment will still be made even though some of the Eurotour events were not listed on the FAI calendar. Bureau unanimously agreed that Dr Ree should be the person responsible for Eurotour decisions and instructions to the FAI office.

19) Aeromodelling Fund by the CIAM Treasurer, Andras Ree.

19.1 Payment of medals.

The small team medals this year had increased the medal cost. The total for medal cost was 23,875 for of which the junior element was 10,000 CHF with 13,875 CHF for senior medals. All the medals had been paid for. There was no information on diplomas yet, but Dr Ree had budgeted for them as the stock of diplomas was running out. Diplomas are generally printed in five-year batches

and fifty World Cup diplomas are needed annually. World Cup diplomas would be required for March and so the need for printing was urgent. Mr Pimenoff was to investigate and take appropriate action. Mr Pimenoff was to ask Mr Bishop if he could ask the International Olympic Committee how they dealt with the shipping of the Olympic medals to the Games organisers. As the 2005 FF World Championships are in May, Mr Kaynes suggested that perhaps the Argentina delegate could take the medals back with him after the Plenary Meeting in March.

19.2 Bureau members' reimbursements.

3,000 CHF had already been paid for claims and around 3,000 CHF was to be paid out during this meeting thus decreasing the balance on the sheet Dr Ree had given to Mr Pimenoff by 3-4,000 CHF.

20) 2005 FAI/CIAM Medals.

20.1 Extra medals for juniors.

Estimate at least three extra juniors for F1E only. Mr Dave Brown reminded the meeting that F2 teams could comprise four members if one of them is a junior. After a short discussion, Bureau unanimously agreed that four medals would be awarded to the appropriate F2 team. It is already established that team managers receive one of these smaller team medals too.

The Bureau decided that, effective from 2006, CIAM will only fund a maximum of 45 junior medals for any one Championships.

20.2 Cost.

Mr Gialanella had produced a table listing the 2005 World Championship medals the total of which was less than 2004 as neither F2 nor Space Modelling was holding a World Championship in 2005. Nine sets of big (individual) medals and thirty-six sets of small (team) medals were required. The cost for a set of the big medals is 160 CHF and for a set of the small medals, 145 CHF.

21) CIAM Trophies by CIAM Secretary, Luca Gialanella.

21.1 New trophies for World Champs in classes F5B and F5D offered by the United Kingdom.

Mr Gialanella had distributed a report on the trophies and was pleased to say that:

- Three new World Championships trophies had been offered: F5B individual and F5D individual from the UK and F1A Junior individual by Mr Pierre Chaussebourg.

- Five new World Cup trophies had been offered for F1E Senior individual 2nd and 3rd places and F1E Junior individual 1st, 2nd and 3rd places by the Romanian University of Oil & Gas. The trophies would be accepted at Plenary and letters of thanks need to be prepared. A trophy in memory of George Benedek will be ready for presentation to the Plenary meeting.
- The F3J trophy last held by Canada had not been brought to Germany for the last World Championships. Not only was the German team very disappointed not to have been presented with it at the last Championships, the team had a big sponsor and without a trophy to demonstrate success it is difficult to get further sponsorship. Mr Gialanella said the trophy was in possession of Mr Keith Morrison of Calgary, Canada. The whereabouts of the trophy appear to be unknown. Emails to Canada had gone unanswered. Mr Pimenoff asked for telephone details for Mr Morrison so that he may telephone him.
- It was agreed that perpetual trophy photographs and information should appear on the website. Mr Gialanella is to supervise this.

22) Subcommittee Chairmen, Term of Office.

22.1 Report of the working group made of Bob Underwood, Pierre Chaussebourg and Andras Ree.

This had already been completed last year and needs not to be discussed further.

23) World Air Games.

23.1 Up-to-date information.

The FAI Executive Board will investigate further.

23.2 CIAM policy concerning World and Continental Championships during the WAG.

Mr Pimenoff said that this can only be discussed in principle. It was agreed that only the F6 Promotional classes would run at a WAG and these classes would not be run at a World or Continental Championship.

24) Artistic Aerobatics, AeroMusicals and HTG Rules by the CIAM Media Consultant, Guy Revel.

24.1 Status of the rules and publication.

The rules have been prepared for communication and they have been used this year in competitions and more competitions are planned for 2005. Mr Revel assured the Bureau that they do attract spectators.

Six classes are now standard part of the FAI Grand Prix. A FAI Grand Prix will be organised in the United Arab Emirates 24-28 January 2005. Selection procedures are taking place this month (December) and there are two World Champions amongst the six invited fliers from five Nationalities. The event costs nothing (all fliers are sponsored by the FAI Grand Prix including freight of the models), the media are present and it presents a good opportunity for model flying exposure. All competitors are fully sponsored by the FAI Grand Prix. There will also be a Grand Prix scheduled in Lausanne in August 2005. Rules have been published and Mr Revel will ensure that they are on the website for downloading next week. Poland also has an event on 11th - 18th June for Artistic Aerobatics and Aero Musicals. Mr Revel suggested that Hand Thrown Glider should be added so that a full remit of the classes will be shown.

25) 2005 World Championships: Reports on Preparations by the Representatives of the Organisers.

a) F1A, F1B, F1C – ARGENTINA

Date	21 – 28 May	
Venue	Embalse Rio III, Cordoba	
Fees	Competitor	Euro 275
	Team Manager and Team Manager's Assistant Helper and Supporter	Euro 225 Euro 35
	Accommodation and Meals (full board, the whole period, including banquets)	Euro 285
Jury	Pierre CHAUSSEBOURG (Fra) Chairman Ian KAYNES (United Kingdom) George BATIUK (USA) Reserves: Andras Ree (Hungary) Jorge Krenkel (Arg)	

b) F1E Seniors and Juniors - SLOVAKIA

Date	13 – 18 September	
Venue	Liptovsky Mikulas	
Fees	Senior Competitor, Team Manager and Team Manager's Assistant	Euro 225
	Junior Competitor	Euro 150
	Helper and Supporter	Euro 45
	Accommodation and Meals (full board)	Euro 100 per person
	Banquet	Euro 30 (senior); Euro

		25 (junior)
Jury	Andras REE (Hungary) Chairman Ivan HOREJSI (Czech Republic) Gorge ARGHIR (Romania) Reserves: Pil Mihailo (Serbia and Montenegro); Marian Jorik (Slovakia)	

c) F3A – FRANCE

Date	18 – 28 August	
Venue	Saint Yan, 10 km from Paray Le Monial, department Saone and Loire	
Fees	Competitor	Euro 400
	Team Manager and T. Manager's Assistant	Euro 250
	Helper and Mechanic	Euro 80
	Supporter	Euro 60
	Accommodation and full board (the whole period)	Euro 450
	Banquet	Euro 55
Jury	Bob SKINNER (South Africa) Chairman Bruno DELOR (France) Michael RAMEL (Germany) Reserves: Alex Goossens (Belgium); Pierre Chaussebourg (France)	
Judges	Jorge Olivella (Argentina) Henry Hutchinson (Australia) Franz Hauer (Austria) Jean-Yves Castermans (Belgium) Karl Mueller (Canada) Liu Wenzhang (China) Jiri Havel (Czech Republic) Anders Rasmussen (Denmark) Nicolas Bleas (France) Peter Uhlig (Germany) David Foley (Ireland) Claudio Scambia (Italy) Gijchi Naruke (Japan) Tom Erik Sorensen (Norway) Zygmunt Janecki (Poland) Emanuel Fernandez (Portugal) Bengt-Erik Soderstrom (Sweden) Ernst Aebi (Switzerland) Mykhailo Melikhov (Ukraine) Don Ramsey (USA)	

	<p>Reserves (to be present at the Championships): Bob Ailles (United Kingdom) Esa Eirola (Finland) Josè Antonio Lejarza (Spain) Sigmund Beck (Liechtenstein)</p>
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d) F3B - FINLAND

Date	July 31 – August 6	
Venue	Lappeenranta, in the south-east of Finland	
Fees	Competitor and Team Manager	Euro 275
	Helper and Supporter	Euro 55
	Accommodation	Euro 35 per night, per person
	Full board	from Euro 25 per day per person
	Banquet	Euro 50
Jury	Sandy PIMENOFF (Finland) Chairman Tomas BARTOVSKY (Czech Republic) Ralf DECKER (Germany) Reserves: Pierre Chaussebourg (France); Matti Jyllila (Finland); Edvin Penart (Estonia)	

e) F3C - SPAIN

Date	4 – 14 August	
Venue	Zamora	
Fees	Competitor and Team Manager	Euro 450
	Helper and Mechanic (need of an FAI licence)	Euro 250
	Supporter	Euro 90
	Accommodation	Euro 40 per person per day
	Meals (full board)	Euro 50 per person per day
	Banquet	Euro 75
Jury	Horace HAGEN (US A) Chairman Yolanda GARCIA DE FUENTES (Spain) Joao LOUREIRO DA SOUSA (Portugal) Reserve: Andras Ree (Hungary)	

Judges	Panel 1 Manfred Dittmayer (Austria) Phil Noel (Canada) Dag Eckhoff (Norway) Stefan Wolf (Germany) Shigetada Taya (Japan)
	Panel 2 Lucio Della Toffola (Italy) Jeremy Fox (United Kingdom) Kevin Cordell (USA) Nick Csabafy (Australia) Joao Passos Goncalves (Portugal)
	Reserves: Roberto Esterlizzi (Argentina) ; Yan Tianlai (China); Roger Lancome (France); Carl-Otto Stranddh (Switzerland); Pedro Grao (Portugal)

Sanction fees for this event had not been received yet.

f) **F3D - FRANCE**

Date	30 August - 3 September	
Venue	Saint Martin Le Beau, 20 km east of Tours	
Fees	Competitor and Team Manager	Euro 300
	Caller	Euro 70
	Supporter	Euro 60
	Accommodation	from Euro 28 per person night
	Meals (lunch and dinner)	from Euro 40 per person per day
	Banquet	Euro 45
Jury	Bob BROWN (USA) Chairman Marcus GRIGGS (United Kingdom) Pierre CHAUSSEBOURG (France) Reserves: Luca Gialanella (Italy); Jonas Hagberg (Sweden)	

26) **2005 Continental Championships: Reports on Preparations by the Representatives of the Organisers**

a) **F1A, F1B, F1P Juniors - ROMANIA**

Date	24 – 30 July	
Venue	Suceava, in the north-west of Romania	
Fees	Competitor, Team Manager, TM's Assistant	Euro 240
	Helper and Supporter	Euro 48
	Accommodation and full board	Euro 240 per person for the whole period
	Banquet	Euro 30 (senior); Euro 25 (junior)
Jury	Pierre CHAUSSEBOURG (France) Chairman Dorota WLODARCZYK (Poland) Marius CONU (Romania) Reserves: Ivan Horejsi (Czech Republic); Wilhelm Kamp (Austria)	

b) **F1D Seniors and Juniors - FRANCE**

Date	3 – 8 October	
Venue	Stadium of Bordeaux Le Lac	
Fees	Senior Competitor, Team Manager and Team Manager's Assistant	Euro 300
	Junior Competitor	Euro 250
	Helper and Supporter	Euro 60
	Accommodation and full board	Euro 225 per person for the whole period
	Banquet	Euro 30 (senior); Euro 25 (junior)
Jury	Ian KAYNES (United Kingdom) Chairman Luca GIALANELLA (Italy) Pierre CHAUSSEBOURG (France) Reserves: Gerhard Woebeking (Germany); Yolanda Garcia de Fuentes (Spain).	

c) **F2A, F2B, F2C, F2D Seniors and Juniors - HUNGARY**

Date	16 – 23 July	
Venue	Gyula	
Fees	Senior Competitor	Euro 250
	Junior Competitor	Euro 120
	Team Manager and Team Manager's Assistant	Euro 120
	Combat Pit Man	Euro 50
	Supporter	Euro 30
	Accommodation	from Euro 25 per person per night
	Meals (lunch and dinner)	from Euro 16 per person per night
	Banquet	Euro 40
Jury	Laird JACKSON (USA) Chairman Karl PLOCINS (Latvia) Andras REE (Hungary) Reserves: Srdjan Pelagic (Serbia and Montenegro); Marton Nemeth (Hungary)	
F2B Judges	Stefan Kraszewski (Poland) Senior Judge Bernadette Gilbert (France) Massimo Semoli (Italy) Sandor Havran (Hungary) Franz Oberhuber (Austria) Reserves: Klaus Kosmalla (Germany); Pil Mihailo (Serbia and Montenegro); Attila Agh (Hungary)	
F2C Judges	Bruno Delor (France) President Yakov Mazniak (Ukraine) Andrei Sweetland (Switzerland) Reserves: Marton Nemeth (Hungary); Ervin Buheker (Serbia and Montenegro)	
F2D Judges	Guido Michiels (Belgium) President Ingemar Larsson (Sweden) Pavel Barbaric (Slovakia) Reserves: Rob Olivje (Netherlands); Slobodan Pazin (Serbia and Montenegro)	
Circle Marshall	Vernon Hunt (United Kingdom) Reserve: Rob Olivje (Netherlands)	
F2A Senior Official	Jozsef Mult (Hungary)	

d) **F3J Seniors and Juniors - CROATIA**

Date	17 - 23 July	
Venue	Osijek	
Fees	Senior competitor	Euro 250
	Team Manager and Team Manager's Assistant	Euro 250
	Junior Competitor	Euro 150
	Helper and Supporter	Euro 50
	Accommodation	Euro 30 per person per night
	Meals	Euro 12 per person per day
	Banquet	Euro 30
Jury	Tomas BARTOVSKY (Czech Republic) Chairman Gerhard WOEBBEKING (Germany) Bruno MUK (Croatia) Reserves: Paolo Panfilo (Italy); Jozsef Vitasek (Slovakia)	

No representative of the organizer was present at the Bureau Meeting.

e) **F4B and F4C - PORTUGAL**

Date	25 August – 4 September	
Venue	Pombal, 150 km north of Lisboa	
Fees	Competitor, Team Manager and Team Manager's Assistant	Euro 385
	Helper and Supporter	Euro 75
	Accommodation and meals (full board, banquet included)	from Euro 561 per person for the whole period
Jury	Narve JENSEN (Norway) Chairman Yolanda GARCIA DE FUENTES (Spain) Joao LOUREIRO DA SOUSA (Portugal) Reserves: Peter Kalloff (Sweden); Antonio Coco Mota (Spain)	

F4B Judges	Peter Willmer (Germany: Static and Flight) Pavel Raichart (Czech Republic: Static and Flight) Pawel Wozniac (Poland: Static and Flight) Karlis Plocins (Latvia: Flight) Lucien Anton (France: Flight)
F4C Static Judges Panel 1	Fernando Coelho (Portugal) Ed Struick (Netherlands) Agustin Sevilla (Spain)
F4C Static Judges Panel 2	Bill Dennis (United Kingdom) Birger Gronberg (Norway) Antonio Russo (Italy) Reserve: Matti Jyllila (Finland)
F4C Flight Judges	Lars Helmbro (Sweden) Peter Handlik (Czech Republic) Peter Gutknecht (Switzerland) Georges Encognere (France) Emilio Campos (Spain) Reserve: Harald Simon (Germany)

Sanction fees for this event had not been received yet.

f) **F5B and F5D: no event**

g) **SPACE MODELS (S1B, S3A, S4A, S5C, S6A, S7, S8EP and S9A Seniors; S1A, S3A, S4A, S5B, S6A, S7, S8D, S9A Juniors) - ROMANIA**

Date	9 – 17 September	
Venue	Buzau, 120 km north-east of Bucharest	
Fees	Senior Competitor (class)	Euro 120
	Junior Competitor (class)	Euro 70
	Team Manager and Team Manager's Assistant	Euro 250
	Supporter and Helper	Euro 50
	Accommodation and full board	From Euro 280 to 320 per person for the whole period
	Banquet	Euro 30 (senior); Euro 25 (junior)

Jury	Srdjan PELAGIC (Serbia and Montenegro) Chairman Pawel WLODARCZYK (Poland) Marius CONU (Romania) Reserves: Marian Jorik (Slovakia); Ian Dowsett (United Kingdom)
S5 and S7 Judges	Nikola Cvvjeticanin (Serbia and Montenegro), Chief Riszard Smolinsky (Poland) Oleg Khorosh (Russia) Anatoly Sparish (Ukraine) Radu Ion (Romania) Reserves: Jan Kotuha (Slovakia), Jiri Kaspar (Czech Republic)

27) Future World and Continental Championships.

27.1. World Championships

2007

F1A, F1B, F1C: firm offers from Ukraine and Serbia and Montenegro

F3A: firm offer from Argentina

F3D: firm offer from Germany

2008

F1A, F1B, F1P Juniors: firm offer from Serbia and Montenegro

2009

F1A, F1B, F1C: firm offer from Serbia and Montenegro

27.2. Continental Championships

2006

F3C: information about a firm offer from United Kingdom. Norway lost its site and withdrew the bid.

2007

F1A, F1B, F1P Juniors: tentative offer from Serbia and Montenegro

F1D Seniors and Juniors: firm offer from Serbia and Montenegro

F2A, F2B, F2C, F2D Seniors and Juniors: firm offer from Serbia and Montenegro

F5D: firm offer from Germany, to be run in conjunction with the F3D World Champs, if awarded to Germany

2009

F3J Seniors and Juniors: tentative offer from Turkey

Space Models Seniors and Juniors: firm offer from Serbia and Montenegro

This is the up-to-date schedule of the Championships:

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

<u>YEAR</u>	<u>WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS</u>	<u>BIDS FROM</u>	<u>AWARDED TO</u>
2006	F1A, F1B, F1P Juniors		GERMANY
	F1D (Seniors and Juniors)		ROMANIA
	F2A, F2B, F2C, F2D (Seniors and Juniors)		SPAIN
	F3J (Seniors and Juniors)		SLOVAKIA (The Slovak delegate asked for a vote earlier than the two-year rule. The President asked if a country planned to host this event. No one objected, then the 2003 Plenary Meeting unanimously awarded this Championship to Slovakia)
	F4B, F4C		SWEDEN
	F5B, F5D		ROMANIA
	SPACE MODELS (Seniors and Juniors)		RUSSIA

<u>YEAR</u>	<u>WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS</u>	<u>BIDS FROM</u>	<u>AWARDED TO</u>
2007	F1A, F1B, F1C	Serbia and Montenegro (firm) Ukraine (firm)	
	F1E (Seniors and Juniors)	Romania (firm)	
	F3A	Argentina (firm)	
	F3B	Offers invited	
	F3C	Poland (firm) USA (firm)	

	F3D	New Zealand (firm) Germany (firm) <i>(USA will present a bid in case of withdrawal of New Zealand)</i>	
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<u>YEAR</u>	<u>WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS</u>	<u>BIDS FROM</u>	<u>AWARDED TO</u>
2008	F1A, F1B, F1P Juniors	Serbia and Montenegro (firm)	
	F1D (Seniors and Juniors)	Offers invited	
	F2A, F2B, F2C, F2D (Seniors and Juniors)	France (firm)	
	F3J (Seniors and Juniors)	South Africa (firm) Poland (firm)	
	F4B, F4C	South Africa (firm)	
	F5B, F5D	Offers invited	
	SPACE MODELS (Seniors and Juniors)	Czech Republic (firm) <i>(Serbia and Montenegro withdrew its firm bid in favour of Czech Republic)</i>	

<u>YEAR</u>	<u>WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS</u>	<u>BIDS FROM</u>	<u>AWARDED TO</u>
2009	F1A, F1B, F1C	Serbia and Montenegro (firm)	
	F1E (Seniors and Juniors)	Offers invited	
	F3A	Offers invited	
	F3B	Offers invited	
	F3C	Offers invited	
	F3D	Offers invited	

CONTINENTAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

<u>YEAR</u>	<u>CONTINENTAL CHAMPIONSHIPS</u>	<u>BIDS FROM</u>	<u>AWARDED TO</u>
2006	F1A, F1B, F1C		UKRAINE
	F1E (Seniors and Juniors)		ROMANIA

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	F3A		SWITZERLAND
	F3B	Offers invited	
	F3C	United Kingdom (firm) (Norway lost its site and withdrew the bid)	
	F3D	Offers invited	
	F3A/F3C Asian-Oceanic		JAPAN

<u>YEAR</u>	<u>CONTINENTAL CHAMPIONSHIPS</u>	<u>BIDS FROM</u>	<u>AWARDED TO</u>
2007	F1A, F1B, F1P Juniors	Serbia and Montenegro (tentative)	
	F1D (Seniors and Juniors)	Serbia and Montenegro (firm) (Germany withdrew its bid)	
	F2A, F2B, F2C, F2D (Seniors and Juniors)	Serbia and Montenegro (firm)	
	F3J (Seniors and Juniors)	Romania (firm)	
	F4B, F4C	Ukraine (firm)	
	F5B	Offers invited	
	F5D	Germany (firm). The event will be run in conjunction with the F3D World Champs, if awarded to Germany	
	SPACE MODELS (Seniors and Juniors)	Slovakia (firm)	

<u>YEAR</u>	<u>CONTINENTAL CHAMPIONSHIPS</u>	<u>BIDS FROM</u>	<u>AWARDED TO</u>
2008	F1A, F1B, F1C	Romania (firm)	
	F1E (Seniors and Juniors)	Slovakia (firm)	
	F3A	Offers invited	
	F3B	Offers invited	
	F3C	Offers invited	
	F3D	Offers invited	
	F3A Asian-Oceanic	Offers invited	

<u>YEAR</u>	<u>CONTINENTAL CHAMPIONSHIPS</u>	<u>BIDS FROM</u>	<u>AWARDED TO</u>
2009	F1A, F1B, F1P Juniors	Offers invited	
	F1D (Seniors and Juniors)	Offers invited	
	F2A, F2B, F2C, F2D (Seniors and Juniors)	Offers invited	
	F3J (Seniors and Juniors)	Turkey (tentative)	
	F4B, F4C	Offers invited	
	F5B, F5D	Offers invited	
	SPACE MODELS (Seniors and Juniors)	Serbia and Montenegro (firm)	

28) CIAM Flyer by the Editor, Emil Giezendanner

Mr Giezendanner had distributed a written report. Additionally he asked organisers to send the logos of their forthcoming Championships and the link to their Championship webpage if one was available. CIAM Flyer would then have a link from the logo to the appropriate website. Dr Ree asked Mr Giezendanner to send him the CIAM Flyer invoice.

A brief discussion regarding Organiser logos for Championships took place and there was uncertainty over whether they should be approved by Bureau. Mr Pimenoff is to seek guidance from Mr Bishop. It was agreed, however, that the logo should be a means of identifying the event.

29) Competition Flyers versus Sport/Fun Flyers.

29.1 Report of the working group made of Pierre Chaussebourg, Dave Brown and Jean Marc Badan (the FAI Promotional Manager).

Mr Chaussebourg and his colleagues had exchanged many emails but had been unable to come to a conclusion other than to progress from sports flying to FAI competition flying can take a long time. Mr Pimenoff asked for this to be added to the March Bureau meeting and asked Mr Chaussebourg to put these conclusions in writing for the that meeting.

30) Naming of Championships

The description of the policy was promulgated last year although there had been no input from CIAM at the time. Looking at the bids today it is obvious that the naming information

has not filtered down to the organisers. The document produced by the FAI shows how a competition should be named, eg 16th FAI World F1 Free Flight Aeromodelling Championship.

Delete the categories in the title. The Bureau decided that it should just agree on principles: Referring to Annex A of the paper "Naming of FAI Competitions":

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| Column 1: | Not to use. CASI accepted the proposal that this column changes from "compulsory" to "optional". |
| Column 2: | Needs to be changed from "optional" to "compulsory" |
| Column 3: | Will be "Senior & Junior" where appropriate. |
| Column 4: | Not to use the word "combined" for "Asian-Oceanic" |
| Column 5 & 6: | (a) To ask CASI if we may keep the words "world" and "championship" together for emphasis;
(b) to use the descriptive and not "F" designation.
(c) to use "model aircraft" instead of "aeromodelling" |
| Columns 7 & 8: | Mr Gialanella thought the location was unnecessary that and the year column should start the sequence. |

Mr Chaussebourg said that this item was closely related to ABR Annex B3.

31) 2005 FAI Centenary. Proposals

Mr Badan, FAI Promotional Manager, handed out a provisional programme of events for the FAI Centenary year. The principal events included the launch of the book "High Flyers" at the end of March. Books may be ordered with individualised pages with a minimum order number of 100 books. He also thanked Messrs Revel, Giezendanner, Pelagic, Loureiro de Sousa and Lodge, and Mrs Halman for sending photographs which will be used for promotional purposes too. Mr Badan is still interested in receiving images on CD for archiving purposes. Other principal events include a dedicated cinematic airport promotion; Switzerland will host an exhibition of each airport.

- Mr Badan reminded the Bureau that he needed instruction and directions on the CIAM logo.
- Mr Pimenoff then led the discussion on ideas to celebrate model flying during the Centenary year. Suggested that the Centenary idea be incorporated into all the Championships in 2005.

The best idea was that of a relay flight from possibly Paris to Lausanne by radio controlled model aircraft. It was suggested that France should be the primary organiser and Mr Chaussebourg reminded the meeting that France is obligated to organising three Championships in 2005. Initial details could be:

- One pilot from each of the five original countries;
- At each stop a letter is collected from the mayor of the town and all the letters are handed to the FAI at the final landing site.
- The relay could start from the Scale Championships being held at La Bourget which neatly ties model flying with the museum and full-size aeroplanes.
- The relay could start with an old-style model aircraft with each leg using a later aircraft design up to a modern-day design on the final leg.

- Although not official yet, it is intended that a World Grand Prix will be held in Lausanne and the F6 classes will be included.
- There may be an opportunity to do something at Plenary; perhaps invite the mayor of Lausanne.
- Something will be arranged for the General Conference in Paris between 12th and 14th October.

Mr Chaussebourg had still not received the page from the FAI to incorporate into the Bulletins for three Championships that France is holding in 2005. Mr Pimenoff is to ask Mr Badan to supply this by the end of this year and to send to all 2005 W.Ch and CC NACs along with the CIAM logo and FAI horizontal and vertical flag designs.

32) Aerostats. New set of rules, by Pierre Chaussebourg.

A new set of rules is on the Plenary Agenda but the referring to item 13.2 of these Minutes, the designation will need to be changed from F8 to F7 to follow Dr Ree's proposal for re-numbering. Mr Chaussebourg said that the rules, especially those regarding the safety aspect of the fuelling of the airships, have been used in France for several years.

33) Report on how to decrease number of classes at Space Models World and Continental Championships, by Srdjan Pelagic.

Mr Pelagic had distributed a written report. At a meeting of team managers at the 2004 World Championships in Deblin, Poland, there was some support for a decrease in classes from 8 to 5 by flying only World Cup classes. Reducing the classes to five reduced the medal requirement from 240 to 150; a decrease of 25.7%. However, by the time people arrived home, eight out of fifteen NACs were against any reduction in the number of classes.

CIAM sponsors all the junior medals and event that proportion would still be too high. The core problem is that many Space Modelling competitors get three or four medals each, which does not happen in the other disciplines and the proportion of costs carried by the other disciplines is unfair.

Mr Pelagic asked for a further year to consider a solution which could include the possibility of a triathlon which could reduce the classes by two (Classes S3, S6 & S9 are similar to the provisional class S12P.)

The Bureau decided that, effective from 2006, CIAM will only fund a maximum of 45 junior medals for any one Championships.

34) CIAM History.

Mr Peter Keim has accepted the task and was approved by the Plenary 2003 as the new historian. He is working on this task and Mr Pimenoff thought it would be good for his results to be seen on the web.

35) Organiser agreement.

Mr Pimenoff said that this will not be applied to aeromodelling yet as our situation is different to the other Commissions and we will deal with this in the future. Mr Bishop suggested that unless there was a real need for a legal basis in case something goes wrong it was otherwise just a increase of paperwork.

36) 2005 Plenary Meeting. Dates.

The 2005 Plenary Meeting will be held in Lausanne, Olympic Museum.

Bureau Meeting: Thursday, March 17th, Hotel Au Lac, at 9.00 hours.

Plenary Meeting: Friday, March 18th, and Saturday, March 19th, Olympic Museum, at 9.10 hours.

37) Any other business.

Mr Pimenoff said that the BMFA funding for the Assistant to the Secretary ceased with this meeting. Bureau agreed that it would provide funding for travelling and accommodation for the Plenary and Bureau meetings for 2005 and then reassess the situation.

The President closed the Bureau Meeting at 17.40 hours on Saturday December 4, 2004.