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1 WELCOME, ATTENDANCE AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Please note: Some Agenda items were delivered out of order, however these minutes are written in the order as depicted in the Agenda.

The Meeting was called to order at 13:00 EET (UTC+2) by Gillian Rayner, ISC President

A short presentation and warm welcome was given by the Vice President of the Romanian Aeronautical Federation, Mr. Adrian Prisecaru, The Federation was founded in 1920 and has been a member of FAI since 1923. Romania has 21 registered clubs, one of which has been in existence for over 100 years. Also, several FAI competitions have been held in the last five years, including Aerobatics Championships and the 10th World Cup of Canopy Formation.

Mr. George Radoi shared a presentation about Romanian Skydiver, Smaranda Braescu. The Romanian Government dedicated the year 2022 to Smaranda, (the Queen of Heights). In 1928 she was the first woman to hold a skydiving licence in Romania. She was the European Champion in 1931, World champion in 1932 and performed a record-breaking jump from 7200 meters.

1.1 IN MEMORIAM

President Gillian Rayner opened the meeting by requesting that those in attendance observe a moment of silence in memory of those from the skydiving community who had died since the last plenary meeting. Parachutists and aircraft accidents caused 31 deaths. The presentation is appended to these minutes, as Addendum A.

1.2 WELCOME ADDRESS

President Rayner welcomed all participants and everyone for attending, especially those who joined the meeting via Zoom (during all hours of day and night).

1.3 ROLL CALL.

The result of the Roll Calls showed that there were 47 Delegates present each day, including four proxies.

President Rayner stated that since members are on Zoom it is difficult to determine the number for a quorum. Therefore, for voting purposes, the number of votes cast determines the quorum and majority.

1.4 APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCES.

No apologies were received.

1.5 VERIFICATION OF DELEGATES' AUTHORITY

All delegates were confirmed with the FAI

1.6 APPROVAL OF PROXIES (FAI BY-LAWS 3.1.3 & 3.3.2)

There were four proxies that had been approved: Kazakhstan to Korea, Serbia to Romania, Slovenia to Russia. North Macedonia to Bulgaria.

1.7 DECLARATION OF ANY CONFLICTS OF INTEREST.

No conflicts of interest were declared.

2 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES OF 2021 PLENARY MEETING

2.1 CORRECTION TO 2021 PLENARY MINUTES

President Rayner noted that there was a correction to the Minutes of the 71st ISC Plenary, held via Zoom, from 22-24 January, 2021. The correction was in Item 9, The World Games, and had indicated that Marylou Laughlin was Course Director. This should, in fact, have read that the Course Director was Meredith Ottery. No other changes were noted.

2.2 VOTE TO APPROVE THE MINUTES OF THE 71ST PLENARY MEETING

It was moved that the Minutes of the 71st Plenary Meeting held via Zoom, 22-24 January 2021 be accepted, with the above changes. With 0 Votes against and 0 abstentions, the minutes were approved unanimously.

3 FAI REPORT

3.1 COMMENTS FROM FAI SECRETARY GENERAL

Mr. M. Haggoney shared a summary of the General Conference.

He reported that the FAI and Commission Presidents in 2021 focused on financial stability (including addressing concerns raised by the ISC and in particular by Mrs. Gail Bradley, ISC Finance Secretary). It was the pledge of the President, Mr. David Monks, that this be a priority. Other key actions were increasing communication and transparency as well as restoring administrative governance, focusing on operational stability, and formalising procedures.

Mr. M. Haggoney presented the approved budget for 2021 (starting position). The focus was on the reduction of overheads. The budget was balanced by the commission reserves which had been built up over time.

Identifying best practice is important. One key topic was the Organizer agreement which needs improvement, including how to deal with Force Majeure (one of the outcomes of the Pandemic). The Organizer Agreements, which are the legal reflection of Sanctioned Cat.1 Events, should be available online and it should be possible to update them online too. Mr. M. Haggoney also mentioned the ecosystem of multiple FAI websites and the need to make them more efficient. Work is on-going on the FAI Website including increasing harmonisation with Social Media channels.

He highlighted that one of the key success stories from the last year relates to finance matters and projects. This is largely due to the assistance of ISC Finance Secretary, Gail Bradley who was one of the five people working on the new Budgeting and Finance guideline documents. A new accounting service provider and new accounting system were introduced which has enabled harmonization among all Commissions and provides more clarity in Budgeting and Reporting, as well as early identification of issues.

The CAS ruling against Russia for non-respect of the WADA policy had a big impact on the Mondial.. Mr. Haggoney thanked President Rayner and the the Bureau for their hard work and cooperation in ensuring the Mondial could happen. He suggested that anyone interested in anti-doping matters as an Event Organizer or as a Jury should go to: www.fai.org/anti-doping.

The printed Annual report has been replaced with a website (www.fai.org/facts-figures) which provides interested parties with key messages about FAI members, records, news, etc. This link gives a summary of where ~~we are~~ FAI stands and can be shared with media, interested parties, sponsors, hosts, etc.

Currently, Fai runs 200+ mailing lists, largely triggered by Commissions, Committees and Working Groups as well as dedicated special interest groups, press, NACS, etc.

A NAC handbook has been a work in progress over the last three years and is about to be released. This was established to make it easier for new delegates and members to find their way within FAI.

Regarding Records, Mr. Haggenev indicated that, not surprisingly due to the pandemic, the overall numbers are down 50% but an increase is expected this year. The Records process is under discussion including developing tools to improve the process and part of the FAI budget has been allocated for this.

The Category 1 Events statistics were shared. In 2019, 54 Events occurred-took place, but due to the pandemic, only 2 in 2020 and 20 in 2021

There has been a lot of activity in IT in areas such as Security, Back-up, and Privacy. In addition, with financing from CIVL, FAI is working on the Application Management System, which looks after Event Registration and invoicing. The Sporting Licence database was relaunched in the summer.

Two top needs for IT this year include a payment reconciliation system, enhancing the Paypal feature and allowing automated reconciliation. Also being addressed is Officials Insurance Scheme (for Judges, Juries, FAI Controllers). FAI is four weeks short of voting on an automated system in through which Officials can self-register for a Cat.1 Event and be given coverage for the event.

Mr Haggenev shared that the Office continues to work with reduced staffing current 5.4 FTE. Both Christine Rousson and Faustine Carrera have returned after a long sick leave for one and maternity leave for the other. There is less work due to the lower number of events, but the general administration of the FAI continues. Staff are committed to deliver with the support of the Commissions who are supportive and open to identifying better workflows. He thanked his colleagues and the Commissions for their collaboration.

Mr Haggenev returned to the subject of Finance indicating that the negative point from the different Audits have now all been addressed. FAI is at last working from a clean sheet. The Special Reserves of the Commissions continue to be close to 1 000 000 CHF. One concern has been the class change requests by some NACs (where members reduce their membership) which results in a reduction of income for the FAI. The accumulated loss in income due to this from 2020-2022 is 316,405 CHF. Several suspensions and expulsions for non-payment of the subscriptions were approved at the last General Conference. Following a Board of Enquiry, the Egyptian Parachute & Airsports Federation saw its Associate Membership revoked, the Egyptian NAC is now the sole representative for skydiving in Egypt.

Mr. Haggenev shared the forecasted Budget vs. actuals for 2021. A surplus of 100,000 CHF is a positive outcome for 2021, and the FAI is on track. Provisions for what could be a potentially costly appeal to CAS have been made.

Before concluding, Mr. Haggenev shared five key messages:

1. Fixed income from members pays for fixed expenditures
2. Members must pay and honour their obligations
3. FAI will continue to engage in commercial partnerships and opportunities.
4. FAI stakeholders must contribute to overcome inefficiencies and implement best practices.
5. FAI needs money to invest in the future.

Finally, the overall budget forecast for 2022 shows +70000 CHF. This might change due to the effect of coronavirus.

3.2 ADDITIONAL COMMENTS FROM ISC PRESIDENT GILL RAYNER:

President Rayner stated that regarding the Insurance Policy, she has provided the names of a number of people who would qualify for this insurance. (Judges, Jury, AI Controllers.) The Insurance is at the point of being adopted and would apply to the first competition in 2022, which is Belgium in April (hopefully). She reminded the Plenary that this does not cover matters relating to Covid, and

that the various officials still need their own insurance for Covid related matters. This information will be on-line, as soon as it is available.

President Rayner then referred to the situation with Egypt, which has been on-going for about four years. The Egyptian Parachutist Association was an Associate Member of the FAI, and as such, were able to attend and vote at the ISC Meeting, but not at the General Conference. The historical NAC requested that that Associate Membership be removed, which a NAC is able to do. It was debated several years at the General Conference and finally after an inquiry made by several Executive Board members, the General Conference voted to remove the Associate Membership from the Egyptian Parachutist Association. The Egyptians are now represented by the Egyptian Aero Club.

Lastly, President Rayner commented on the relationship between the FAI and Regional Organizations. The Executive Board has revoked all Memoranda of Understanding (MOUs) that have been set up between Regional Organizations and FAI. These are the African Airsports Federation, Arab Airsports Federation, Airsports Federation of Asia, Asiana Parachute Federation, and COLPAR. COLPAR and Asiana have been recognized by the FAI for a long time, coming to meetings for over 20 years and ISC has always acknowledged their presence. ISC will be working with the Executive Board to find a way to recognize these entities. The ISC will work with the Executive Board to find a way to recognize Regional Organizations that have statutes that are accepted by the region, that respect their own statutes, that respect FAI Statutes, Rules and Regulations and FAI Membership. ISC's concern is only with the discipline specific organization, so the ISC would not get involved with any recognition for the organizations that consider all Airsports, therefore, ISC's focus will be on COLPAR and Asiana. The suggestion is to possibly have a commission recognized organization rather than an FAI recognized organization. This is still a work in progress, and the ISC is looking for a solution to this situation, which at the moment, is that none of these organizations have a place in the FAI Statutes.

4 ISC PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

4.1 PRESIDENT'S REPORT

ISC President, Gillian Rayner presented highlights of her report, covering ISC activity in 2021. (Agenda, Annex 4.1)

President Rayner indicated that a great deal of the Bureau's activity was linked to covid, the Mondial and the WADA ruling. Many months were spent working with the FAI Head Office to ensure that the Mondial would take place. Even though it was a complicated process, it was a victory for ISC and everyone was happy to be able to go to Russia.

President Rayner recognized the Finance Secretary, Ms. Gail Bradley, who made significant contributions to the FAI in relation to the new financial set-up.

Also, she stated that she and Ms. Elisabet Mikaelsson are very active with the CASI bureau, which deals with the General Section and the Appeal Tribunal, and she is now part of the Statutes Working Group, at the request of the new President.

Another task this year was setting up a Records working group, which resulted in proposed changes in the Sporting Code Section 5, which was presented in the R&R Presentation.

Another point in President Rayner's report was in relation to the Jury Working Group, which did a great deal of work last year. A decision was made not to pursue that work this year but to table it until we have the opportunity to hold a Plenary meeting with most people present.

Finally, President Rayner confirmed that an updated agreement was made with the Air Sports Group for FAI CP Freestyle World Championships.

President Rayner expressed her thanks to the Bureau, highlighting how everyone worked well together as a team. She also thanked Russia for hosting the Mondial, which was a big success. She also expressed ISC's gratitude to FAI and to the new President, Mr. David Monks for the

significant changes that have been made within FAI and especially that Commissions are now being taken into consideration and listened to, which is very important for everyone.

4.2 DECISIONS BY THE ISC BUREAU

President Rayner reported on the ISC Bureau's decisions made during 2021: IBD 01/2021 – 12/2021 There were no comments or questions from the floor. (Agenda – Annex 4.2)

It was moved to accept the IBDs - 01/2021 to 12/2021. With 0 votes against, and 0 abstentions the IBD's were ratified.

5 FINANCE REPORT 2021

Ms. Gail Bradley, ISC Finance Secretary and Finance Working Group Chair, presented the Finance Report for 2021, (Agenda – Annex 5). Ms. Bradley reported that Mr. Buzz Bennett (Canada) has resigned from the Finance Working Group and thanked him for all of his work. Ms. Natasha Higman (Great Britain) has taken his place. She confirmed that the biggest task this year had been automating and streamlining the many financial processes at FAI.

The ISC bank account has been closed and members are asked to not transfer any money there. They must contact the Finance Secretary and be sent an invoice. Ms. Bradley mentioned that all accounting is now done by the FAI in Swiss Francs while ISC is still working in Euros. Consequently, ISC is operating in two currencies and Ms. Bradley is balancing both. ISC is now accountable for all currency losses and gains.

Annual Budgeting is done on a Standard Budget Template. A new Expense Claim Procedure has been introduced for 2022. The old Expense Claim form and policy are now redundant and there is a new form and new procedure in place. The new form will be implemented March 1st and a guide has been written to assist claimants in how to use it. (Claimants may also contact Ms. Bradley for assistance). ISC was a significant contributor to these changes.

Ms. Bradley processed 44 claims in 2021 of which 50% were incorrect. For those which were correct, the claimants received their money in 2-10 days. 25 invoices were raised, paid, managed and cancelled and end of month and end of year reconciliations took only minutes.

The Russian Mondial Deposit of 15,000€ was withheld and used to pay suppliers and competitors' refunds.

Ms. Bradley expressed her appreciation to Ms. Paola Lopez, from FAI, for all the assistance she has given. Also, she thanked Mr Markus Hageney, FAI General Secretary for his support and leadership.

Ms. Bradley shared the actual budget for 2021. ISC had an income of 61,500€, and expenses were 49,000€ (unaudited and subject to change). Therefore, ISC made a profit of 12,500€ Exceptional items in the budget were that ISC only received 553 sanction fees for Mondial (original forecast was 1200).

There was a significant reduction in expenses because the forecasted Judge numbers of 51 became 43. This was due to withdrawals and eight judges doing double shifts. Also, Russia paid for Event and Russian Judges travel, which saved the ISC 21,000€. ISC recognizes that they would not have made this profit without Russia's help and thanked them. Other costs were down, and ISC has shown a great capacity for restraint. Members were reminded that ISC is working in Euros, so will be carrying the currency and bank charges. This will result in about -1,000€ per year in currency charges. In closing, Ms. Bradley shared that ISC was given an unexpected sum of money, as a result of the once-off audit when FAI changed its accountant, resulting in an increase of 50,000€ to the Special Reserve which is looking good at 158,000€.

The 2021 ISC Budget and ISC Special Reserves Trends are appended to these minutes as: Addenda B & C.

6 GENERAL MATTERS

6.1 NOMINATIONS OF BUREAU POSITIONS

Requests for nominations for Bureau positions were sent to delegates by an FAI survey tool, and handled by the FAI Office. The list of nominations were then posted, and nominees were asked to accept or decline. In the event that more than one nominee accepted, elections for the concerned position were to be taken place at item 27.2 of the Agenda. Nominations accepted were:

President: Alberto Martin-Paracuellos (Spain)
Gillian Rayner (France)

1st Vice President: Chang Il Choi (Korea)
Elisabet Michaelsson (Sweden)

Vice-President: Aliya Alinana (Russia)
Chang Il Choi (Korea)
Rina Gallo, (Canada)
Ron Miasnikov (Israel)
Ivan Munos Rios (Chile)

Finance Secretary: Gail Bradley (Australia)

Recording Secretary: Vera Asquith (Canada)

6.2 RECORDS TEMPORARY WORKING GROUP

Ms. Gillian Rayner, ISC President, addressed the topics discussed during the Open Meeting regarding amendments to ISC Sporting Code Section 5 and stated that the rule change proposals will be handled in R&R part of the agenda (Agenda – Annex 6.2a and 6.2b).

6.3 TEMPORARY WORKING GROUP FOR PARACHUTING FOR THE DISABLED

Ms. Aliya Ananina, Chair of the Temporary Working Group for Parachuting for the Disabled presented the report on the TWG's activities during 2021, (Agenda - Annex 6.3). Due to the covid situation, all activities were postponed in 2021. Ms. Ananina recognized the support of the European Union countries for promoting this project. In particular, France, which has an excellent program and will be hosting a big tunnel competition for the disabled this year, financed by the EU. Registration for that event is now open and Ms. Ananina hoped that the competition will happen. More information can be found at: <https://www.ffp.asso.fr/wh/>

6.4 MEDIA AND WEBSITE

Ms. Elisabet Mikaelsson, Media Working Group Chair, made reference to their report, (Agenda - Annex 6.4). Ms. Mikaelsson extended a big thank you to the Edge Agency for all their hard work.

6.5 COLPAR

Mr. Ivan Rios (Delegate - Chile) gave a report on COLPAR. He shared the COLPAR Organizational Chart, and the Federations and Associations within COLPAR. Historically, COLPAR was founded in 1971, as the Pan American Parachuting Confederation. Mr. Rios also shared where championships have been held over the years, as well as the upcoming events. He also shared the Mission of the COLPAR Judging Committee. (70 Skydiving Judges).

6.6 ASIANIA

Mr. Chang Il Choi (Delegate – Korea) shared that there were no events in last two years due to the pandemic. He stated that Elections were held last year and there is a new President. He said that more events are being organized and details will be released when they are finalized. Mr Choi invited all to attend. Mr. Choi wished everyone Happy Lunar New Year.

7 CISM

Col. Gernot Rittenschober presented the CISM report for 2021, (Agenda – Annex 7). Col. Rittenschober thanked the ISC officials, especially ISC President Gillian Rayner, as well as the judges who have worked at the CISM Competitions. He stated that information about CISM Competitions can be found on the CISM website: <https://www.milsport.one/sports/parachuting>.

The World Championships will be held in Austria in June, 2022. CISM is still working on other upcoming competitions, but will work around the ISC calendar to ensure there are no conflicting dates, especially with S&A and Formation Skydiving.

There is a new file on the CISM Website about the history of CISM. There is a list of previous World Championships, along with medal winners and hosts. However, results from 1970-79 are missing. Col. Rittenschober requests that if anyone has results from these years, to please let him know.

8 THE WORLD GAMES

Dr. Rainer (Exi) Hoenle, ISC World Games Liaison Officer reported on the World Games. The next World Games will be held in Birmingham, Alabama from July 7-17, 2022 (CP event - July 9-11).

Dr. Hoenle announced that 36 competitors were invited to compete and all participants have confirmed their participation. He stated that he has been getting requests to add more competitors or replace competitors and he explained that there is a qualification system and competitors must be qualified to participate. Dr. Hoenle said that there have been problems with personnel, such as the resignation of the Course Director, however the Games are once again on track. The organizer is prepared to commence the final preparations and Dr. Hoenle is looking forward to having a good competition in Alabama. Mr. Ronald Overdijk (delegate - Netherlands) asked if there is a reserve list. Dr. Hoenle stated that he confirms with participants six weeks prior to the competition, and any replacement will qualify under the selection criteria.

9 PARA-SKI

Mr. Michael Egger, the Committee Chair of the Para-ski Committee reported on the Committee's activities in 2021, (Agenda – Annex 9 & 9.2). Mr. Egger stated that there were no changes to the Committee for 2022.

Regarding competitions, Mr. Egger said that, unfortunately, the last FAI Para-ski competition took place three years ago, due to weather conditions and the Pandemic. The Competition which was scheduled for 2021 in Tanay, Russia, was postponed as the organizer did not publish Bulletin 1 in good time. A new date was scheduled, however with only two NACS showing an interest in attending, the Competition was cancelled. Three competitions have been scheduled for this season's World Cup Series - more details can be found on the website: www.paraski.org.

Mr. Egger advised the plenary that the Ranking list will be the same as last year. He clarified that a competitor, with an FAI Sporting Licence, may only get points if the competition is run as a 2nd Category Event.

Mr Egger announced that the Committee is still looking for organizers for 2023, and one Nation did express an interest in organizing an FCE. He went on to say that if a bid is received, it must be

submitted by August 31st of this year. If the competition is scheduled to take place in December 2022 or January, 2023, then July 31st will be the deadline

It was moved that if a Bid for 2023 is received, the ISC Bureau, in consultation with the Para-ski Committee, be given permission to approve this Bid. With 0 votes against and 0 abstentions, this motion is approved unanimously.

Mr. Egger thanked the Committee members for their work this past year and thanked the ISC Bureau for their support throughout the year. He went on to say that Para-ski can only survive if organizers come through with bids and competitors participate.

9.1 PROPOSALS TO AMEND THE PARA SKI COMPETITION RULES

Mr. Egger stated that there were no changes to the rules this year.

10 FREEFALL STYLE AND ACCURACY LANDING

Ms. Ani Stamenova, Deputy Chair, commented on the Committee's activities in 2021 and thanked the Committee Members for their work during the year. (Agenda – Annex 10)

She reported that in 2021, in addition to the Mondial, several successful FAI 2nd Category Events were held with many participants (about 40 teams). The Eastern European accuracy cup was held, in four countries with a full competition program.

There had been no Competitor Meetings held in the past several years, however competitors and NACS contacted the Committee directly with proposals for rule changes. The committee reviewed all of these proposals with some being considered for this year, and others to be tabled until the next plenary.

Ms. Stamenova shared the composition of the proposed S&A Committee members for 2022. She stated that some changes to the Committee were made with the intention to add younger people. Col. Gernot Rittenschober (delegate - Austria) raised a question about why the Austrian member was removed from the Committee and stated that neither he nor the Delegate knew about this change. President Gillian Rayner suggested that the Delegate and the S&A Committee discuss this offline and find a resolution prior to the vote approving Committee Members. Col. Rittenschober stated that he would appreciate that these decisions not be made by the Deputy Chair without consulting the affected Committee Member or the Delegate.

10.1 36TH FAI WORLD FREEFALL STYLE AND ACCURACY LANDING CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Ms. Stamenova reported on the Mondial, which was held in Kemerovo, Russia, from 12-20 August, 2021. In light of the pandemic situation, the organizers were well prepared, however, due to government restrictions and many NACS cancelling, there were few participants: Accuracy Landing – 58 males, 27 Females, Jr. males 16 and 8 Jr. Females. Style 45 competitors. The weather was poor and only the minimums were completed.

10.2 FUTURE FCE'S IN FREEFALL STYLE AND ACCURACY LANDING

Ms. Stamenova shared information about the upcoming Style and Accuracy Competitions. The 37th FAI World Freefall Style and Accuracy Landing Championships and 11th FAI Junior Freefall Style and Accuracy Landing Championships will be held in Strakonice, Czech Republic. Ms.

Stamneova reported that Mr. John Smyth, the FAI Controller and Ms. Sarka Ferrerova, the Czech Delegate have been in contact and have sorted out all issues, with agreement from the Committee.

Future Competitions:

In 2024, Belarus will host World Championships

In 2026, Bulgaria expressed an intention to Bid for the World Championships.

10.3 PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE FREEFALL STYLE AND ACCURACY LANDING COMPETITION RULES

Ms. Stamenova summarized the proposed Competition Rule Changes, as follows:

4.2 – Change regarding order of Jumping (for National Teams).

6.1.1.2 - France had submitted a proposal regarding the Video Review system, and it was supported by the Committee. “The system MUST be available and MAY be used at the discretion of the EJ or CJ.” Mr. Patrice Girardin, (Delegate – France) stated that he was satisfied with the amendment of the rule and France withdrew their proposal.

7.2.1 - Team acc. Landing – a deletion

7.2.2., 7.3, 7.3.1 and 7.3.3 - had changes relating to the Junior Category

7.3.2 - a change was proposed to the wording of this rule regarding training judges as Accompanying Persons. Mrs. Rina Gallo questioned this rule resulting in a discussion by the Plenary. It was decided that this rule 7.3.2 is not necessary and should be deleted.

Anton Bystrov (Delegate - Belarus) requested clarification about rules 7.2.1 and 7.3 (regarding Juniors). After some discussion, Ms. Stamenova acknowledged his concerns but stated that the Committee had discussed this and the document shall remain as written.

Also Mr. Bystrov pointed out that in 7.5.5 – “IPC” should be changed to “ISC”.

Ms. Gail Bradley (Delegate - Australia) raised a point about the use of slashes in the rules. Does a slash mean “and”, “or”, “and/or”. Ms. Stamenova confirmed that the slash means “including”, and a recommendation was made that the slash be replaced by the word “including”.

It was moved that the S&A Competition Rule changes be accepted with the clarification (changing the “slash” to the word “including”). With 0 votes against and 0 abstentions, the rule changes are adopted unanimously.

11 FORMATION SKYDIVING

Mr. Mark Szulmayer, FS Committee Chair, reported on the Committee’s activities in 2021. (Agenda – Annex 11).

11.1 24TH FAI WORLD FORMATION SKYDIVING CHAMPIONSHIPS, MONDIAL, RUSSIA

Mr. Szulmayer reported on the 24th FAI World Formation Skydiving Championships which took place in Tanay, Russia in 2021. Mr. Szulmayer thanked everyone involved in putting together a successful Competition considering the difficult and confusing circumstances of the Pandemic.

11.2 FUTURE FCES IN FORMATION SKYDIVING

11.2.1 25th FAI World Formation Skydiving Championships, Eloy, Arizona, 2022

Mark Szulmayer, gave an update regarding the preparations to host the 25th FAI World Championships of Formation Skydiving in Eloy, Arizona, 20-26 October, 2022. An update had been given by Larry Hill at the open meeting. (Agenda – Annex 11.2.1)

11.2.2 23rd World Cup of Formation Skydiving and 15th FAI European Formation Skydiving Championships, Norway, 2023

Kristian Moxnes from Norway had no update on the 15th FAI European Formation Skydiving Championships and 23rd World Cup of Formation Skydiving in Voss, Norway, 2023. President Rayner stated that she had heard from the organizer, and that they have managed to secure the funding (originally for 2021) for 2023, which was good news. (Agenda – Annex 11.2.2a)

11.2.3 26th FAI World Formation Skydiving Championships, Israel, 2024

A bid had been received from Israel to host the 26th FAI World Formation Skydiving Championships, 29 October to 6 November, 2024. The Bid had been presented at the Open. Ms. Ron Miasnikov stated that the Speed Event was added to the Bid and the price will be the same as WS Performance, 690€. She went on to say that the Wingsuit Committee had asked that the WS Performance event be moved to the Caravan. She acknowledged that a fourth Caravan will be brought in.

It was moved that the Bid from Israel (with the indicated changes) be accepted: With 0 against and 0 abstentions, the Bid is accepted Unanimously. The Bid is appended to these Minutes as Addendum D.

President Rayner thanked Ms. Ron Miasnikov, and Israel, for this Bid.

Chang Il Choi (Delegate - Korea) asked if Muslim people would be allowed to participate and Ms. Miasnikov replied that the people of Israel believe they should not mix sports and politics, and everyone is invited to the competition. President Rayner reminded the Plenary that this is a political question, and this is not the place for politics. Also, that one of the rules of the FAI is that competitions are open to everyone and free access should be made to the country.

11.3 PROPOSALS TO AMEND THE FORMATION SKYDIVING COMPETITION RULES

Mr. Szulmayer went through rule changes which were presented at the Open Meeting.

1. Removing an inconsistency in some of the diagrams between 4-way and 8-way so that they match up. (Chinese T).
2. Syntax change for the wording for indoor, and a description of the delegation of the competition.
3. For VFS. A change to say where subgroups are shown with no change in orientation, they must remain in the that orientation.
4. Changes for judging speed: the reduced judging speed will be determined at the beginning of each round.
5. Some changes were presented regarding indoor 8-way including modifying the wording for the build of the random K, changes to the inter of block 17, also a change in block 21, allow starting formations to be mirrored and allow for a starting formation in indoor 8 way.
6. Get rid of large formation sequential records, (already agreed to in the R&R presentation.)

It was moved to accept proposed changes as a block vote. With 0 votes Against and 0 Abstentions, these rule changes have been approved.

The Proposed FS Committee for 2022 was presented. Ms. Karla Cole stepped down and will be replaced by Ms. Claire King. Also, Mr. Kirk Verner stepped down as Deputy Chair and Mr. David Grauwels has taken his place.

12 ARTISTIC EVENTS

Ms. Ron Miasnikov, Committee Chair, reported on the Artistic Events Committee's activities in 2021, (Agenda – Annex 12)

Ms Miasnikov thanked the Committee members and extended a huge thank you to those who helped throughout the year with brainstorming about the judging process and training. Also, to those who helped with the outdoor compulsories and to everyone who joined the zoom sessions.

12.1 24TH FAI WORLD ARTISTIC EVENTS CHAMPIONSHIPS, MONDIAL, RUSSIA

Ms. Miasnikov reported on the 13th FAI World Artistic Events Championships which took place in Tanay, Russia in 2021. She remarked that the Competition in Tanay was well organized. The AE Competition was small, but the judges felt very welcome and the volunteers did a great job. (Agenda – Annex 12.1)

12.2 PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE ARTISTIC EVENTS COMPETITION RULES

Ms. Ron Miasnikov presented proposed rule changes.

- In Outdoor, there are four new compulsories.
- There was also a change to final score calculations. (Taken back to where it was previously, where all rounds are taken into account).
- There were also some housekeeping changes to AE Outdoor.
- Regarding AE Indoor, there were two small changes: to ISF-4, the Front Layout Full Twist Loop Sequence and ISF-6 Thomas Flair into HD split. These changes will make it easier for the competitors and it will ease up the judge's work. Because the Committee feels it is an important change, they asked the Plenary to approve that these changes take effect as of March 1st, (SC5 states it should take effect May 1st). In response to Randy Connell's question of why the earlier date, Ron responded that the change makes the move easier and makes more sense to fly and that the Committee wanted this to be in place by the upcoming Championship in Belgium. It will be an improvement for judges and competitors alike.
- There was clarification about judging Presentation (just wording) and deletion of the paragraph about training flights that never happen.

Ms. Miasnikov stated that Music must be legally licenced. This should be in SC5 as it applies to two events.

She also shared that the goal of the AE Committee is to promote the Artistic Events. In order to encourage new teams, and to give the competitive teams some feedback before the world events, two competitions have been lined up. The first will be in August, 2022 at the Danish Open Nationals, where there will be Intermediate and Open Categories. Judging will be done by FAI Judges and a seminar will be held. A similar event will be held in Israel in April 2023. Ms. Miasnikov welcomed all teams to contact the Committee or any AE Judge for guidance and feedback.

To assist new AE Competitors and promote the event, Ms. Miasnikov stated that new Intermediate Rules have been published, and will assist competitors to progress to regular compulsories.

In closing, regarding the Judges zoom sessions that occur every few weeks, Ms. Miasnikov stated that if any NAC has an AE judge who wants to be on the distribution list, to contact her.

It was moved that the Rule changes, and the date change to March 1st be adopted. With 0 Against, and 0 abstentions, the rule changes and the new date have been approved unanimously.

13 DYNAMIC COMMITTEE

Mr. Kristian Moxnes, Committee Chair, presented the Committee's activities in 2021, (Agenda – Annex 13). He went over the list of Committee Members, and thanked them for all their work. He then presented the changes to the Committee members.

Mr. Moxnes stated that there were no competitions in 2021, however, there was a workshop in October 2021 in Poitiers, France. The result of which was to add two more moves to the Divepool.

Mr. Moxnes stated that Dynamic needs more judges. There are only nine Y1 judges, and there is a course planned for pre-World Cup. Since many DY judges have not had much opportunity to judge, the Committee would like to have an on-line platform to keep Judges current.

13.1 PROPOSALS TO AMEND THE DYNAMIC COMPETITION RULES

Mr. Moxnes went over the Dynamic Rule Changes:

- Annex 13: free round scoring in DY4way for World Cup (to add Free Routines).
- Gender clarification: to be in line with SC5.
- 4.9 new text (clarification).
- Desynchronisation busts (clarification of the rule 6.3.3. to make it easier to understand)
- Interference: 4.8.2 (clarification of the concept).
- Addendum B. Remove the word "Heading", Pirouettes and horizontal axis.
- Flying in the wrong direction : clarification and consistency
- Miscellaneous other minor housekeeping changes (spelling mistakes, parentheses, etc).
- Junior Categories: paragraph changed slightly to provide clarification regarding Junior Competitors.
- Diffusor: (the part of the tunnel above the glass) change to "flight chamber".
- Junior training: Juniors should have priority for training flights. (between 8 and 6 pm local time.)
- Speed settings are to be given in writing to avoid misunderstandings and protests
- The DY Committee would like to introduce having the draw done Electronically
- End of working time for the Free Routine – the teams must declare where the routine starts/ ends.
- Review process: because there is live judging, there is the possibility for the EJ to be able to use freeze frame in certain circumstances.
- Infringements applicable to verticals. The Intent is the remove difficulty in judging at the beginning for the vertical.
- For Consistency, article 2.6 was changed.
- Mr. Moxnes described new dive pool elements to be added.

It was moved to accept the rule changes as presented. With 0 Against and 0 abstentions the Rule changes were accepted unanimously.

Mr. Moxnes asked for the 1000€ in 2022 for on-line training.

After his presentation, later during the Plenary, Mr. Kristian Moxnes had a late addition to the presentation of the Rule Changes. During his initial presentation he forgot to add one small change to the new Dive Pool, which he then presented to the Plenary (Addendum A2).

It was moved that this change be accepted. With 0 votes against and 0 abstentions, this change was approved.

14 INDOOR SKYDIVING

Ms. Sarka Ferrerova, Committee Chair, reported on Indoor Skydiving Committee activities during 2021. (Agenda – Annex 14)

Ms. Ferrerova shared the list of members.

Ms. Ferrerova then referred to the issue of the use of music. The IS Committee is working on trying to solve the problem regarding the music rights for the Indoor Competitions. She indicated that Ms. Ron Miasnikov did a great job in finding a solution and they will work with the company, ClicknClear, who provide licenced music for Performance Sports. Changes are also required in SC5 regarding

Music Rights and Licencing. President Rayner interjected and stated that there is no need to vote on the use of one company over another, just on the principle of the budget. It is up to the Committee who they would like to work with

The Committee has asked for a budget of 1000€ per annum to use this music service and asked to have it added as a budget item. Ms. Ferrerova was hopeful that some of this cost will be covered by sponsors this year.

Ms. Ferrerova stated that as there was no activity in Indoor Skydiving during the past year due to covid, and she is looking forward to the Indoor competitions in Belgium and Slovakia.

14.1 FUTURE INDOOR FCES

14.1.1 4th FAI World Cup of Indoor Skydiving & 2nd FAI European Championships, Belgium, 2022

President Rayner spoke about the situation in Belgium. She had recently spoken with Mr. Havard Flaet, the Organizer, and indicated that there is no reason for this event not to be held as most countries are relaxing their rules and over 420 people have preregistered. The deadline for a decision is March 1st, which is the deadline for registrations, so if the situation worsens a decision will be made on March.1, before any payments are made. President Rayner went on to question, what happens with this competition is if it is cancelled. It was cancelled twice already, through no fault of the Organizer, as it was a governmental decision. We now have the situation where there are two bids for 2024. Belgium does not want to host a World Championship, only a World Cup. President Rayner suggested that there are two ways to handle this – one is to vote on one of the presented Bids and Belgium would have the opportunity to bid for 2026 and have priority, or the Bids are voted upon and on March 1st, it will be clear whether or not the 2022 IS Competition goes ahead and discuss with the bidders how to proceed with the next World Cup. (Agenda – Annex 14.1.1)

Ms. Ferrerova stated that she appreciated that as long as conversation with the Belgian organizer continues, they can make it work out without the Plenary. No motion was put forward to vote on this topic.

14.1.2 The 4th FAI World Indoor Skydiving Championships, Slovakia, 2023

The Slovakian Delegate was not present to give an update to their bid to host the 4th FAI World Indoor Skydiving Championships in Tatraland, Slovakia, 21-23 April 2023. (Agenda – Annex 14.1.2)

14.1.3 Bid to host the 5th FAI World Cup of Indoor Skydiving, Cotai, Macau, 2024

Ms. Ferrerova said that the Bid had been presented at the Open Meetings, and an update to the Bid had been made since that time. The updates included clarification as to which NAC is supporting the bid, which is Hong Kong. Also, the Fees had been updated to show that the Sanction Fees are in addition to the Registration fees. (Agenda – Annex 14.1.3)

14.1.4 Bid to host the 5th FAI World Cup of Indoor Skydiving and 3rd European Indoor Skydiving Championship, Belarus, 2024 (Agenda – Annex 14.1.4)

The Bid was presented at the open meeting.

The Delegates voted by secret ballot on which of the two bids for the 5th FAI World Cup of Indoor Skydiving (Macau or Belarus) they would like to see host this event. 100% of delegates present voted and the result of the vote was: Belarus 53% and Macau 47%.

Congratulations to Belarus, who was the successful bidder and been awarded the 5th World Cup of Indoor Skydiving and 3rd European Indoor Skydiving Championship, 24-29 April 2024.

15 CANOPY FORMATION

Ms. Rina Gallo, Chair of the Canopy Formation Competition Committee began by welcoming everyone to the CF portion of the meeting. (Agenda – Annex 15)

15.1 COMPETITION RULE CHANGES

Ms. Gallo presented the proposed Competition Rule Changes for 2022, which included a summary of the following:

- A change to rule 5.3.2 where the word “point” is changed to “formation” and adding the word “then”.
- All of the exit altitudes will be raised by 300 m or 1000 ft. for all events (for safety reasons).
- A sentence will be added regarding working time, as in the past there were problems with determining the beginning of working time (such as when the first point breaks it goes off screen). This is the same penalty that is used when there is not an exit time determined.

It was moved that the CF rule Changes be accepted. With 0 Votes Against, and 0 Abstentions, the rule changes were accepted unanimously.

Ms. Gallo thanked the outgoing members, Mr. Bernard Nicolas and Mr. Henny Wiggers, for the work they have done and wished them well in their future endeavours. Ms. Gallo then went on to Introduce new members.

15.2 4-WAY CANOPY FORMATION SEQUENTIAL

Ms. Gallo then brought up the application of SC5 4.10(3) which leads to the cancellation of the 4-way Sequential Event. The CF Committee requested an extended delay in the application of this rule to the end of 2024. A vote of 2/3 majority was required to put this motion on the floor

Ms. Rayner shared some history about this event. In the last 11 years, there have been between two to five teams participating in the CF 4way Sequential Event. In 2017 the event did not take place due to lack of participants, and that was decided in advance so there was no need for IBD. In 2019 an IBD was put forward to cancel the event because less than 4 teams registered, and even though the Bureau was solicited to go back on the IBD, four teams still did not register so the event did not take place. The same thing happened in 2021. So, the conditions for the application for point 4.10.(3) fully applied. There have been 3 consecutive FCE's without the required number of teams and the rules state that the Bureau should review this event and propose to the Plenary to remove it from those events contested in the discipline at an FCE.

Mr. John Smyth (GBR) made a comment that when Rule 4.10.3 was written, the Covid situation was not a consideration. He argued that this is an exceptional situation, and no decision should be based on the last two years. Mr. Jim Rees, (Delegate – USA) supported this argument. Secondly, Mr. Smyth shared that discussion has been on-going around the world regarding 4way Sequential and it is believed that six or seven countries will be sending teams to Eloy. Mr. Smyth believes there is a rebirth of this event. He also pointed out that not having World Cups does a disservice to this event, as less experienced teams do not have an opportunity to participate.

A majority of 2/3 was required to put this proposal on the Agenda. After a vote with 4 against and 1 abstention, and with a 2/3 majority, it was voted that this proposal be voted upon.

The motion was put forward that the Plenary waive point 4.10(3) of the Sporting Code Section 5 for the 4-way Sequential Canopy Formation Event for a period of two years, until Dec. 31st, 2024. With 5 votes against and 0 abstentions, the motion was passed and the 4way Sequential event will have a grace period until Dec. 31 2024.

16 CANOPY PILOTING

Mr. Alberto Martin Paracuellos, Committee Chair, presented the Canopy Piloting Committee's activities for 2021. (Annex 16)

Mr. Alberto Martin Paracuellos reported on the 19th FAI World Canopy Piloting Championships which took place in Tanay, Russia in 2021. He stated that the Event was well organized and was a good competition but had few competitors (45 competitors from 20 NACs, 5 Teams). One round of Accuracy was not completed and 4 new records were achieved. The CP Freestyle event did not occur due to weather.

Additionally, there were 35 competitors who competed in the 6th DIPC in Dubai in Dec. 2021 with 35 competitors 28 in the Freestyle Event. The World Games rules were tested at this event.

16.1 FUTURE FCE'S IN CANOPY PILOTING

Mr. Martin Paracuellos informed the Plenary of the upcoming CP events in 2022. The World Games will be held in Birmingham, Alabama from the 8-11 July. He thanked Dr. Rainier Hoenle and the Committee members, as well as USPA for their involvement. In addition, the World Canopy Piloting Championships will be held in Eloy Arizona, 09-14 October, 2022.

For 2023, Mr. Martin Paracuellos shared the news that Skydive Arizona had put in a Bid to host the World Cup of CP as well as the European Championships of CP and CP Freestyle. The Committee had recommended some changes to the bid. He indicated that dates may vary by a week or two and that the competition will be held over four days instead of three. This is because the CP and CP Freestyle rules will be merged, so there will be twelve rounds instead of nine. Mr Martin Paracuellos went over entry fees, and advised that there will also be a Judges Training Course.

It was moved that the Bid from Skydive Arizona to host the 11th FAI World Cup of Canopy Piloting, and the 2nd FAI World Cup of Freestyle Canopy Piloting, as well as the 5th FAI European Championship of Canopy Piloting and the 1st European Championship of Canopy Piloting Freestyle be approved. With 0 Against and 0 Abstentions, the Bid has been approved unanimously. The Bid is appended to these minutes as Addendum E.

President Rayner thanked Skydive Arizona and Larry Hill for being such a generous host and being so helpful in organizing our competitions.

16.2 PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE CANOPY PILOTING COMPETITION RULES

Mr. Martin Paracuellos went over future changes and trends. The CP Committee is continuing to review the Freestyle Championships and rules, including having better definitions of moves and developing judging procedures. In the Speed Event, they will evaluate the Speed Course used in the World Games and DIPC and possibly apply it for future events as well as adding one additional competition day.

Mr. Martin Paracuellos presented the rule changes for the three events in Canopy Piloting which include the Standard CP Rules, the Freestyle Canopy Formation Rules and the World Games Rules.

For the Standard CP Event Rules, the Committee has added an Event Judge Position, as requested by the Judges Committee, added Addendum J (the Challenge Form) and made several housekeeping changes, as follows:

- 4.12 – better defines the requirement for Entry Gate G1 (leading edge)
- 5.2.3 – increased minimum exit altitude (more realistic)
- 5.3.3, 5.3.6, 5.37 – relates to the Chief Judge doing the weighing
- 5.4.2 – better wording
- 5.10.1.2 – clarification of when a competitor can accept a score in Zone Accuracy and Freestyle
- 8.1.1 – Better definitions regarding the Cameras.
- 8.2.1 – Adds one judge who is positioned at the camera to verify jumps.
- 8.3.5 – Clarifies what happens to the Challenge Fees

- 8.3.6 – Relates to the new Challenge form
- 8.3.7.3 – Fees are treated as protest fees
- B.1.2 - Better definition of the course.

For the Freestyle Competition Rules, the Competition Committee has completely overhauled the rules so it is now a stand-alone document without having any references to the Standard Events. The competition will consist of three rounds if run in conjunction with Standard CP, and six rounds if run on its own. A modification was made to paragraph 7.2 (Judging Guidelines), and the degree of difficulty of the moves was updated.

7.2 - There has been an update to how the Presentation is judged

7.4 – Technical Score - A better definition of how a combination of moves is judged.

The Degree of Difficulty points for moves have been modified, there are also new moves, which are a combinations of moves) have been introduced – Blindboom, Lazyghost and Switchcow.

For the World Games Rules, there is a new Drag Zone Distance course, a Modified Drag Speed Course and a modified Freestyle Event and new rules have been written (6.4) for the Drag Zone Distance Course)

In Drag Carved Speed, the competitors are to drag water, the entry gate is narrow and G2 and G4 have been eliminated. This will be evaluated at the World Games Event and may be used in the future.

In Drag Zone distance the competitors must touch water in the zones and these points are added to the distance flown. Also, the competitor must make the 1.5 m. G7 gate which is placed 50m past the water.

The World Games Freestyle rules were also presented, which included the program (3 rounds), the evaluation process of the moves, judging, and the more limited pool of moves. Mr. Martin-Paracuellos indicated that having less moves makes it easier for spectators to view and easier for the judges to evaluate).

It was moved by Alberto Martin Paracuellos that the Plenary approve the package of Rule Changes for Canopy Piloting as a Block Vote. With 0 votes against, and 0 abstentions, the Canopy Piloting Rules have been adopted unanimously.

Mr. Martin Paracuellos described the work of the Canopy Piloting Committee. The Committee held numerous zoom meetings during the year and consulted with many competitors. He acknowledged that Andrew du Toit (RSA) has continued to work on developing the Video Camera System and requires funding to continue the work. In addition, Mr. Martin Paracuellos encouraged the delegates to consult with their competitors and encourage them to give feedback to the Committee. Their email address is: isc-cp@fai.org . Lastly, the Committee requests up to 1000 Euros to format the course drawings for the World Games as well as the new Freestyle Moves.

The Committee Members were introduced, and Mr. Martin Paracuellos thanked them and the Committee's Advisors for all the hard work they have done this year.

To conclude the presentation, Mr. Martin Paracuellos announced that a letter of intent was received from Skydive Pretoria in South Africa to host the Canopy Piloting World Championships in 2024. They hosted the 2019 World Championships and did an outstanding job. The Bid will be introduced at the next Plenary.

17 SPEED SKYDIVING

Ms. Aliya Ananina, Committee Chair, reported on the Speed Skydiving Committee's activities for 2021, (Agenda – Annex 17)

17.1 FAI WORLD SPEED SKYDIVING CHAMPIONSHIPS, MONDIAL, RUSSIA

Ms. Ananina reported on the 3rd FAI World Speed Skydiving Championships which took place in Tanay, Russia. Attendance was good with 27 competitors (20 male and 7 female) participating from 8 NACs. Ms. Ananina indicated that multiple records were set and all records were ratified. There were no Judging Courses held in 2021. (Agenda – Annex 17.1)

17.2 FUTURE FCE'S IN SPEED SKYDIVING

Ms. Aliya Ananina, advised us of upcoming Competitions. These include:
In 2022, the 4th FAI World Championships of Speed Skydiving in Eloy Arizona, 20-26 October, 2022.
In 2023, the 5th FAI World Cup of Speed Skydiving in Prostejov, Czech Republic
In 2024, the 5th World Championships of Speed Skydiving at the Dead Sea Israel

17.3 PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE SPEED SKYDIVING COMPETITION RULES

Ms. Ananina stated that there were no proposed rule changes, however there was a proposal to add a new record category: Individual Highest Average over a Completed Program.
Ms. Ananina presented the members of the Speed Committee. The Committee welcomes one new member, Mr. Michael Cooper from Canada. Ms. Ananina thanks the committee members for their hard work throughout the year.

18 WINGSUIT FLYING

Mr. Steve Hubbard, Wingsuit Flying Committee Chair, reported on the Wingsuit Flying Committee's activities for 2021, (Agenda – Annex 18)

18.1 PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE WINGSUIT FLYING COMPETITION RULES

Mr. Hubbard presented changes to the Competition Rules for 2022.

Rule 4.2 deals with Time between Events. It was proposed that the Schedule of Events be organized so that WS Performance and WS Acrobatic events not run concurrently. Running events at the same time has posed several difficulties, including loss of manpower in the Performance Event while judges are judging Acro, delay in getting Acro scores out, etc.

7.4.1 requires an organiser to provide one or more assistants at the request of the Chief Judge.

2.1 has a clarification of the role of the Technical Scoring Director

4.1.1 allows the Meet Director to delegate some of his duties to another person.

6.3.1 specifies that working time is in "Geometric Altitude" rather than "AGL" (Proposal from France)

6.3.1.1 to 6.3.1.3 deals with the procedure to be followed if a team exits below the minimum or above the maximum exit altitudes.

Addendum A – Remove Sequence E – Fruity Loops (this has been requested by competitors for several years).

8.5.1 – Add the requirement to add task specific medals for the winners of individual tasks:

8.4.3 and 8.4.4 – Allows for the inclusion of an alternate for the Combined National Team.

Mr. Zeljko Tanaskovic (Judges Committee Chair) requested clarification about the alternate, and would he/she be from the same NAC. Mr. Hubbard responded that yes, the alternate is part of the same delegation.

Ms. Ron Miasnikov questioned why there are now so many medals, and commented that it is becoming very expensive for organizers. She also remarked that there are too many “Assistants” being requested. She believes it is becoming too much for the organizer, and asks the Committees to keep this in mind.

It was moved that the Wingsuit Flying Rule Changes be adopted. With 0 votes against, and 0 abstentions, the 2022 Wingsuit Flying Rule Changes are approved.

18.2 FUTURE FCES IN WINGSUIT FLYING

2022 - The 4th FAI World Wingsuit Flying Championships, Eloy Arizona, 20-26 October,
2023 – A Bid was received from Prostejov, Czech Republic to host the 4th FAI World Cup of Wingsuit Flying and the 2nd FAI European Wingsuit Flying Championships on 19-26 August.
2024 – The 5th FAI World Wingsuit Flying Championships, to be held in Israel .

It was moved that the Bid from Prostejov, Czech Republic to host the 4th FAI World Cup of Wingsuit Flying and the 2nd FAI European Wingsuit Flying Championships for 2023 be approved. With 0 votes against, and 0 abstentions, the Bid was approved.

President Rayner thanked Mr. Martin Dlouhy and Prostejov for hosting yet another one of our competitions.

18.3 PROPOSED WINGSUIT FLYING COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Mr. Hubbard presented the list of Proposed Committee Members. This year there is one change. Mr. Marco Pistolesi (Italy) is no longer on the Committee and has been replaced by Mr. Arvid Endler (Germany). Mr. Hubbard thanks all of the Committee Members for their work during the past year.

19 JUDGES COMMITTEE

19.1 COMMITTEE ACTIVITIES IN 2021

Mr. Zeljko Tanaskovic, Judges Committee Chair, reported on the activities of the Judges Committee this past year, (Agenda – Annex 19). The Committee has had twelve working meetings during the year, where they dealt with a variety of Judging issues. Many hours were spent creating documents relating to the Approval of Scoring and Judging Systems.

It was recognized by the Judges Committee that, as a result of the pandemic, many judges would lose their ratings, so a survey was sent out to judges and re-evaluations were planned. The Committee will be looking into developing an on-line reevaluation system. Mr. Tanaskovic presented the list of Committee Members for 2022.

19.2 COORDINATOR OF JUDGE TRAINING REPORT

Mr. Tanaskovic presented the Judge Training Report, (Agenda – Annex 19a). 51 judges took advantage of the opportunity to do a re-evaluation. He recognized the great effort put forth by many CJT's from all over the world, and most judges were able to keep their ratings. However, some disciplines require presence at a competition for re-evaluation so some judges were not requalified. The Delegates were asked to consult with their judges and encourage anyone who requires a re-evaluation to contact the Judges Committee. He thanked Karla Cole, who has stepped down as the Coordinator of the Judge Training Program. She was in this position for many years and will be missed.

Ms. Ron Miasnikov raised the question as to who would replace Karla, and was asked to consult the Committee List.

19.3 FAI SKYDIVING JUDGE LIST

Mr. Tanaskovic asks that all NACs and Judges please look over the Judge Nomination list, and to contact the Committee or Ms. Rina Gallo if there is an error. The Judge Nomination list is appended to these minutes, as Addendum F.

19.4 SCORING SYSTEMS

Mr. Tanaskovic indicated that the list of FAI approved scoring systems and documents regarding approval process for scoring systems are now on the website.

19.5 NOMINATED CHIEF JUDGES FOR FCES

Mr. Tanaskovic presented the list of Nominated Chief Judges for FCE's to be held in 2022, and asked the Plenary to consider it for approval

DISCIPLINE	LOCATION	PROPOSED CJ
IFS / VFS	Belgium	Wolfgang Duller - Austria
ISF / DY	Belgium	David Petracco - Frane
S&A	Slovakia	Darko Svetina - Slovenia
CP	Eloy	Zeljko Tanskovic - Sweden
FS	Eloy	Jurate Janusauskiene - Lithuania
CF	Eloy	Natasha Higman – United Kingdom
AE	Eloy	Ron Miasnikov - Israel
WS	Eloy	Vera Asquith - Canada
SP	Eloy	Arnold Hohenegger - Austria

A motion was put forward to Approve the Chief Judges for the 2022 Competition year. With 0 votes against and 0 abstentions, the List is approved unanimously.

Mr. Tanaskovic invited anyone who requires additional information to contact: isc-judges@fai.org

20 TECHNICAL AND SAFETY COMMITTEE

Mr. Gustavo Eduardo Reyes, Committee Chair, commented on the Committee's activities in 2021 and introduced the Committee Members and thanked them for their hard work. There are no changes to the composition of the Committee for 2022. (Agenda – Annex 20)

20.1 SAFETY SURVEY AND PARACHUTE AIRCRAFT INCIDENT REPORT

Mr. Reyes gave special recognition to Mr. Liam McNaulty, who prepared the safety survey report for 2020, (Agenda – Annex 20d). The 2021 Safety Survey Form and related notes are available for download from the ISC Website (Agenda – Annex 20a&b). The Parachuting Aircraft Incident Report 2021 provides information about incidents in 2021. (Agenda – Annex 20c). Regarding parachuting aircraft incidents, the most common causes were no seat belts, operating the aircraft over max. weight allowed by the manufacturer, and pilots failing to follow indicated emergency procedures

Mr. Reyes went over the aims of the safety survey, which included collecting information about fatalities, providing reliable statistics, and risk numbers based on these statistics. 2020 was the 34th

year that the report had been published with a 53% response rate (45 out of 85 countries). Mr. Reyes encouraged NACs to submit reports.

Mr. Reyes shared risk factors: One fatality per 171,455 jumps and one fatality per 32,870 jumpers. Most fatalities were as a result of landing errors (55%). In addition, the Committee agreed that the use of Seatbelts/restraints be mentioned in the FCEAD.

Mr. Reyes introduced the Digital Certificate of Proficiency, (still in a state of development) which includes a QR code as well all the information relating to the Certificate holder. The Committee is working with a company (Merit) to develop it. A question was raised about the data base, and Mr. Reyes replied that each NAC would have their own database and an administrator to keep it updated. Also, the question was raised about expiry dates which resulted in discussion which included validity dates, currency requirements, digital vs. paper versions of the certificate, licences, who updates the card, how the QR code works, costs, etc. Mr. Martin Paracuellos (Delegate – Spain) helped to give clarification.

Mark Blockhuys (Alternate Delegate – Belgium) asked who pays for the digital version and was told that the digital card is free for FAI, but each NAC would be able to set their own administration fee. FAI Secretary General, Mr. Markus Haggenev commented that we shouldn't be too generous regarding costs, as nothing is free. President Rayner reminded the delegates that the FAI Sporting Licence is issued by the NAC's and they charge for it too.

The T&S will take all of these comments and continue to develop and test the Digital COP. President Rayner thanked the Committee for all of the work they have done in developing this system.

21 RULES AND REGULATIONS

21.1 SPORTING CODE SECTION FIVE

Mr. Ronald Overdijk presented the proposed changes to Sporting Code Section 5.

3.1.2 regarding the use of Judging and Scoring equipment. It will specify what equipment must be used, including the hardware, software, measuring systems, scoring systems, etc. and this equipment must be on the approved list of equipment published by the Judges committee.

Speed skydiving will have a new record category which will be the average speed of a completed competition.

3.3.3.2 - In Formation Skydiving, the large formation sequential record will be discontinued.

4.3.1 - Improvement of the wording of the regarding the scoring equipment.

4.1.2 - The regular Update of the schedule of organization to the year 2025.

4.6.1(2) - There was only one change to the number of judges, to increase the number of CP Freestyle from 7 to 8. (Note: these can be the same judges who are working in CP).

4.7.2 – This new rule relates to the process on how challenge fees are handled.

5.1.1 - Relates to the rewriting of the equipment policy, to simplify the wording and make it more clear to the reader. It also refers to equipment problems prior to the competitor making the jump.

21.2 FCEAD (THE APPLICATION DOCUMENT)

2.2.1 There is a Realignment with the Application Schedule and the updated FAI Bank Details will be inferred.

Annex 2, (2.14), From recommendations by the Technical and Safety Committee, a bidder must provide information regarding seatbelts and restraints inside the aircraft, weight and balance of the plane, pilot currencies and safety procedures (as per the local CAA). It was noted that this

information will not be contained in the Sporting Code as ISC has the have authority or qualifications to verify this.

21.3 FAI CONTROLLER AND JURY HANDBOOK

FAI Bank Details will be updated. Any other updates from SC5 which will be accepted later in the meeting based on input from competition committees will be included in the Handbooks.

21.4 INTERNAL REGULATIONS.

No changes at this time.

A motion was put forward to accept the rule changes to these documents as presented. With 0 votes against, and 0 abstentions, these rule changes have been adopted unanimously.

Mr. Overdijk thanks his Committee Members for the work they have done throughout the year.

21.5 RECORDS

Mr. Overdijk then went on to cover the proposals put forward by the Temporary Records Working Group (TRWG) regarding recommendations regarding records. The TRWG has the following members: Gill Rayner (Chair), Ronald Overdijk, Istvan Sipos, David Grauwels, Steve Hubbard, Gail Bradley, Mark Szulmayer, and Christine Rousson from the FAI Office. Gail Bradley and Mark Szulmayer were cordially invited to attend as there were overlapping subjects.

Proposed Rule Changes:

3.1.2.3(a) – is a clarification that along with the Panel of Judges, the Chief Judge must evaluate and certify a record.

3.1.2 3(b) – wording added to make sure that the Style Performance Record at a competition can be verified. for Style only (this is to maintain the Style historical records). This wording was added to make this possible. President Rayner added that it makes it possible to manage it on site, so we would handle performance records that are carried out in competition in the same way that we handle competition records, so the Jury President would manage it.

Then, in the same paragraph, it was proposed to change the wording “Competition” to “World” record performance, and include “whether it be a competition Record or a Performance Record”

Also recommended was a change in wording of the process of how to handle a Continental record. ISC cannot afford to pay for continental records, so based on advice from the Finance Secretary and the Working Group, it was proposed to not pay for these records any longer. However, there must then be a system in place to ensure that the applicant who wants to pay for a Record will be informed, they need to confirm that they pay for it, provide their invoice details to get an invoice from the FAI, and that they or the NAC pays.

3.1.2.2.8 - Adding the wording “Performance Records set in Competition”, for style only (one of our oldest events) and deleting a reference about National Championships which is already covered in the General Section.

3.1.3 - Discontinue records set at 2nd category events, due to possible lack of quality control. At the open meeting, it was decided that records could not be claimed unless all applicable record requirements are met, the judging and scoring equipment meets the criteria as defined for an FCE and all judges are Y1 rated. This ensures the same level of quality as at an FCE.

Discussion regarding this change ensued, including the following comments and questions:

Mr. Jim Rees (Delegate - USA) shared the USA's history of having world records achieved at US Nationals. His concern was that it is usually possible to have a panel of FAI Rated Judges, but

questions whether it is necessary to have the CJ or EJ be an FAI judge as well. His/her involvement does not affect the integrity of the result of the Panel Judge's score. The USA is not in favour of this. (Mrs. Rina Gallo delegate from Canada, agreed with this comment).

Mr. Randy Connell (Official Observer - USA), representing USA Indoor Skydiving, had a concern that Y1 rated judges are difficult to come by and they would have to bring in international judges to judge their National Championships. It makes it almost impossible to set a world record at their National Championships.

President Rayner clarified that the objective of the Working Group was to provide integrity across the board. Competition Records need to be judged in the same way whether they are First Category Events or any other event. They should all meet the same requirements and standards.

Mr. Gernot Rittenschober (Delegate – Austria) questioned why do we have Y2 rated judges if only y1 rated judges can do this job.

Ms. Ron Miasnikov (Delegate – Israel) questioned the wording about Nationals, and whether or not they are open to other countries. She suggested the wording be changed to “Nationals/Category 2 Events”.

Ms. Barb Davies (Alternate Delegate – Canada) suggested that Y2 judges should be able to judge world records. President Rayner clarified that only Y1 Rated Judges could judge at First Category Events and resulting World Records. Also, the aim of the working group was to get world records set under the same conditions (agreed to by Mr. Zeljko Tanaskovic from the Judges Committee).

Mr. Overdijk stated that there are two options – to discontinue discussion about this completely or we just delete the part about the judges.

President Rayner suggested the portion about the judges be voted upon separately. Mr. Overdijk suggested that the requirements of the judges be taken out, and the vote would only be on the requirements of the equipment. This was agreed to by President Rayner.

3.1.3 International Records. This part was deleted because it has never been implemented.

Mr. Overdijk then went on to cover Competition records:

3.2.9 For the Style Event the Committee has proposed that the Criteria for managing competition records be modified to include Performance Records set during a competition. (3.2.9.1.)

Also proposed is an update for Style. In 2022 will be the fastest time for a single jump will be performance record and the fastest total time in a competition will be a Competition Record. Some records will be retired.

3.2.11 Categories of competition records.

A Proposal from the TRWG was that female records can only be set if there is a female category/ranking (with the exception of Style and CP)

They proposed having competition records for “Male” in AL ST, PS and SP, and the same for “Female”. There would no longer be “General” Records. For those four events, it would only be possible for a male to apply for a male record and a female to file a female record.

Considerable discussion regarding 3.2.11 ensued, including a question from Ms. Aliya Ananina (Speed Committee Chair), that if at a competition, the female event doesn't happen, and a female sets a record, will the record be considered?

Mr. Overdijk explained that if there is a female category, but there is no female event, a female competitor can still claim the record.

Doris Merz-Hunziker (Delegate – Switzerland) commented that if there is not a female category it cannot be a competition record. The wording has to change to: a record made during a competition.

President Rayner explained that what the Records Working Group wanted to do was align the record Categories with the Competition Categories, and went on to say that the ISC are one of the only Commissions that has Competition Records and Performance records.

Mr. Overdijk again stated that if there is a female category, then the record can be claimed.

3.2.11(1) - Style, Paraski and Speed have been moved.

3.2.11(2) - Female category - best performance achieved by a woman's team only when such a team is included in the competition rules.

3.3.4 - the word "performance" was added to add clarity

3.3.5(2) - "fastest total time" will be taken out

As suggested by the CP Committee, a new Female record category was added to the Performance Record section and was removed from the competition records section. Since Canopy Piloting has no Female ranking, a female can now set a performance record during the competition.

3.3.10 – Regarding Joint Record Holders (a clarification was made to avoid the situation we had in 2019 when FS Sequential was done the same jump with different people and they applied for three records.)

3.3.11 – CISM can now set Competition and Performance records during CISM World Military Parachuting Championships. It was confirmed that in S&A the CISM and ISC rules are the same.

A motion was made to vote to accept the rule change document which was presented, except the paragraph as follows: "Comp. records at 2nd Category Events cannot be claimed, unless all applicable record requirements are met, the judging and scoring equipment meets the criteria of para. 4.3.1.1 and all FAI judges are FAI rated

With 1 vote against, (USA) and 0 Abstention (Bulgaria) – the motion was passed.

Mr. Overdijk thanked the members of the Temporary Records Working Group for this work.

Another motion was then made to accept the paragraph in the Sporting Code Section 5, as follows: "Competition records at 2nd category events cannot be claimed, unless all applicable record requirements are met, and the judging and scoring equipment meets the criteria of para.4.3.1(1)"

(Note: the sentence: "and all FAI judges are Y1 rated" was removed from the proposal)

With 0 votes Against, and 2 Abstentions (Russia and Iran), the Motion was passed.

Mr. Overdijk again thanked the Committee for their hard work during the past year.

In closing, Mr. Overdijk addressed a proposal from Bulgaria regarding 19.1.1. After conferring with the Judges Committee, this proposal has been withdrawn.

Regarding the Proposal from Spain and Hungary 21.1.1, it was discussed and it is postponed until the next plenary.

22 FINANCE

22.1 PROPOSED BUDGET FOR 2022

Ms. Gail Bradley, Finance Secretary, presented a summary of the Proposed Budgets for 2022. She pointed out that the Projected income was 136,400€ with expenses of 132,920€. Ms. Bradley summarized the expenditures and explained that she had included some suggested cutbacks, including a reduction in Plenary Expenses. Additional expenses, over and above the usual expense items, include purchasing software to process expense claims, 1000€ to CP for graphics, 1000€ to Dynamic for their on-line training tool, and 1000€ to Indoor Skydiving for Music Hosting (to be budgeted every year). In addition, the Judges Committee have requested up to 2000€ for on-line

Judge Training. Records processing has changed from 6000€ to approximately 2200€, Jury 14400€, Judges 83,000€.

The Proposed Budget for 2022 is appended to these minutes, as Addendum G.

22.2 2023 DRAFT BUDGET

Ms. Bradley, then presented the Draft Budget for 2023. She explained that expenses are back up to normal levels, reducing savings by 19,270€ under a Sanction Fee of 110€. There will be the Indoor Skydiving carryover by 1000€, 1000€ for Judges Committee, as well as the usual expenses. Also, the Jury cost increased by a small amount, and the cost of Judges also increased as ISC are now paying for six new Chief Judges in 2023 that we had not paid for before.

The 2023 Draft Budget is appended to these minutes, as Addendum H.

Ms. Trude Sviggum (Delegate - Norway) asked about number of competitors and why are they the same numbers for a World Cup as they are for the World Championship. Ms. Bradley replied that the Committee Chairs gave her the numbers.

22.3 PROPOSALS

Ms. Bradley shared two proposals from the Finance Working Group.

Proposal #1 Propose that we approve increasing the Sanction Fee for new Bids for 2023 going forward:

Ms. Bradley shared the difference in income if the sanction fee is increased now, rather than in 2023 (new bids only).

In Summary: If the Sanction Fee is raised to 140€ in 2023 the income is 135,070€, expenses are 141,920€ with a loss of only 6,850€ If the Sanction Fee remains at 110€, the income is 122,650€, expenses 141,920€ with a loss of 19,270€. 2024 bids have been approved, if we don't increase the sanction fee now, the precedent is that those bids will still be at 110€ in 2024 and we will not have the benefit of the increased sanction fee until 2025.

Ms. Ron Miasnikov (Delegate - Israel) objected to raising the sanction fee by 30€. She stated that it sounds like a small amount but raising it makes it more expensive for the competitor and the risk is you end up with less competitors, so you end up with less total sanction fees. In response, Ms. Bradley stated that ISC does have to put up the Sanction Fee to keep up with 3% inflation as agreed in Lille 2019 to do it every five years. If we don't put up the Sanction Fee now, we have a precedent, not a rule, that it won't go into effect until 2025. That will pull 30,000 out of our reserves by 2025 which is too much. Perhaps the precedent can be disregarded in 2024 anyway.

Mr. Gernot Rittenschober (Delegate – Austria) questioned about what happened between 2020 and 2022 regarding Juries. He suggested we reduce costs by reducing Jury numbers. Ms. Bradley replied that Jury Discussion Group had agreed to table the discussion until their members could meet face to face. At the moment the jury costs will continue where they are.

Ms. Bradley continued to say that regarding travel costs, we now pay for Chief Judges and by 2024 we will be paying for up to nine Chief Judges to attend competitions. If ISC cannot decrease expenses, then income has to increase in order to stay viable, and if we drop each year by 10,000€ or 13,000€ in profit, then in 3-5 years the situation will be again precarious.

Ms. Bradley stressed that It is important to try to run a balanced budget, as FAI has requested, in order to keep FAI profitable and win back asset coverage for our Special Reserves that is more than one building in Lausanne.

Ms. Bradley reminded the delegates that we had a one-time payment of 50,000€ in 2022 from the FAI, and we should use our position to remain conservatively balanced, not be exploitative, and try to pick up income through increased participation.

Mr. Gernot Rittenschober (Delegate – Austria) asked why we have to decide the sanction fee now, as the approved bids indicate the entry fee plus “sanction fee”. Then, the sanction fee applied will be the one approved for that year.

Ms. Bradley responded that we need to either reduce expenses or raise income. When we put up a sanction fee we usually say, for new bids only. It isn’t usually applied to existing Bids, which means it may not apply until 2025.

Mr. Rittenschober proposed to wait in raising the sanction fee until the next plenary, as was the original plan made in Lille, and at that time the decision can be made to have it valid for the following year, 2024. The Bulletin for 2024 can have the sanction fee that was decided in 2023, and not the current one. Mr. Rittenschober stated that he is not in favour of raising the sanction fee today for 2024 and 2025, and that it could be done next year..

Ms. Bradley stated that if we are going to approve a budget for 2023 today, we need to know what the sanction fee will be in 2023, that is why she is proposed that in 2023, it is 140 €.

Mr. Mike Teague (Delegate – S. Africa) request a secret ballot for the following motion (Proposal 1).

A motion was put on the floor to Increase the Sanction Fee to 140 Euros in 2023 (instead of 2024) for all new bids approved at the 2022 ISC Plenary meeting. 13 votes against (52%), 2 abstentions (8%) and 10 votes in Favour (40%). THE MOTION DID NOT PASS.

Ms Bradley made it clear that if we do not increase the Sanction Fee in 2023, we must increase it in 2024 as we have agreed that it would go up every five years. We have just deferred it for one year.

It was moved that the 2022 proposed budget be approved. With 0 votes against, and 0 abstentions, the budget has been approved unanimously.

It was moved that the draft budget of 2023 be approved. With 0 votes Against and 0 Abstentions the draft 2023 budget has been adopted unanimously.

Proposal #2. Regarding the New Expense Claim Policy, the Plenary was asked to approve, accept and acknowledge the following changes:

1. Approve to adopt the FAI Expense Claim Form
2. Accept changes made to the Expense Reimbursement Policy
3. Approve that we continue in Euros as our “Commission Currency” for now, noting all other non-Euro claims and all accounting is now in CHF.
4. Agree to use, teach and train our claimants to complete their claims correctly, fully digital, numbered and explained receipts, all conversions proved, etc. according to the Guide.
5. Approve that the ISC Finance Secretary be given authority to vary claims by +/- 20 Euros to cover conversions, losses or gains or bank fees.

Mr. Mike Teague (Delegate – S.Africa) asked why we are staying in Euros. Ms. Bradley replied that 60-70 % of ISC claims are made in Euros. ISC has not had the discussion yet to move to Swiss Francs. Everyone else who is not in the European Union will make claims in swiss francs (CHF’s), and the bank then will convert to the claimant’s currency. Bullet 5 is an option to allow the Finance Secretary to add or decrease claims by + or – 20€ to cover bank charges and currency gains or losses.

Mr. Teague asks why the ISC does not work in Swiss Francs. Mr. Markus Haggenev stated that it is not the place or time yet for Commissions to move away from their chosen currencies. There is a clear savings opportunity for the FAI if they work in Swiss Francs as 80% of their costs are in CHF's. Mr Haggenev appreciates that Ms. Bradley is processing claims in both currencies, as it takes out conversion steps in the office, and providing a savings for the FAI office and the auditor.

It was moved to approve points 1, 3 & 5 (as above). With 0 votes against and 0 abstentions, these proposals are adopted unanimously.

23 LIST OF APPROVED AND QUALIFIED JURORS

Ms. Elisabet Mikaelsson, ISC 1st Vice President, presented the Updated list of Approved and Qualified Jurors for 2022. It was approved at the last plenary that every third year Jury Members need to reapply. A letter was sent on Dec. 4th, and those who did not reapply had been taken off the list. The plenary was made aware that they could reapply again, to be placed on the list next year.

The list of Approved and Qualified Jurors is appended to these minutes, as Addendum I.

23.1 FAI CONTROLLERS AND JURORS FOR THE UPCOMING COMPETITIONS

Elisabet Mikaelsson, ISC 1st Vice President, presented the list of proposed Jury Members and FAI Controllers for FCEs in 2022.

FAI Controllers and Jury Members for 2022 are:

Belgium –	FAI Controller: Jury President: Jury Members: Reserve Jury Member:	Trude Sviggum Sarka Ferrerova Arnold Hohenegger, and Mike Pennock, Aliya Ananina
Czech Republic –	FAI Controller: Jury President: Jury Members: Reserve:	John Smyth Patrice Girardin Gail Bradley and Natasha Higman, Alberto Marin-Paracuellos
Eloy, Arizona -	FAI Controller: Jury President: Jury Members: Reserve:	Rina Gallo Doris Merz-Hunziker Gillian Rayner and Alberto Martin Paracuellos 1 st week: Ron Miasnikov 2 nd week: Manuel Aleida <i>(Note: There will be one jury for both weeks. The jury will cover their own expenses during the time between Competition weeks.)</i>

FAI Controllers for 2023 are:

Slovakia -	FAI Controller:	Ron Miasnikov - replacing Trude Sviggum (agreed by the Committee)
Prostejov: -	FAI Controller:	Arnold Hohenegger
Eloy –	FAI Controller:	Dr. Rainer (Exi) Hoenle

FAI Controllers for 2024 are:

Belarus (Indoor):	FAI Controller:	Anzhelika Borzova
Belarus (Outdoor):	FAI Controller:	Ani Stamenova:
Israel:	FAI Controller:	Ronald Overdijk

It was moved that these FAI Controllers and Jury Members be approved. With 0 votes against and 0 abstentions these nominations are approved unanimously.

The lists of FAI Controllers and Jury Members are appended to these minutes, as Addenda J - L.

24 AWARDS

24.1 LEONARDO DA VINCI PARACHUTING DIPLOMA

Mr. Peter Pfalzgraf, Delegate for Germany, presented the nomination to the Leonardo de Vinci Diploma to Mr. Brian Pangburn. (Agenda – annex 24.1) Brian fulfils the criteria to receive this award, he spent a great deal of time and money to promote the Canopy Formation event, the increase its popularity and to teach participants to safely perform Canopy Formation Jumps.

It was moved that the Leonardo da Vinci Parachuting Diploma be awarded to Mr. Brian Pangburn. With 0 votes against, and 0 abstentions, this motion was approved.

25 OTHER BUSINESS

There was no other business brought forward

26 ELECTIONS AND APPOINTMENTS

26.1 CONFIRMATION OF COMMITTEES AND WORKING GROUPS

The list of committees and working groups were presented for approval.

It was moved that the list of Committees and Working Groups be approved. With 0 votes against and 0 abstentions, the list was approved unanimously.

The list of Committees and Working Groups is appended to these minutes, as Addendum M.

26.2 ELECTIONS TO THE ISC BUREAU POSITIONS

Elections were held for the ISC Bureau Positions. Members were reminded that these elections are for a two-year term of office, until ISC Plenary 2024. Mr. Martin-Paracuellos (SPA) and Ms. Gillian Rayner (FRA) both gave a short presentations as candidates for the position of President of the ISC Bureau.

47 NAC's were present to vote. To ensure anonymity, the Voting tool was used for each of the positions. Mr. Markus Haggenev reminded the plenary that, as a formality, the candidates be asked if they wish to continue standing since the nominations made. All candidates confirmed that they would continue to stand for election.

Elections Results:

President:	Gillian Rayner:	25 votes - 58% (elected)
	Alberto Martin-Paracuellos:	18 votes - 42%
1 st Vice President:	Elisabet Mikaelsson:	36 votes - 78% (elected)
	Chang Il Choi:	10 votes - 22%
Vice- Presidents (2)	Rina Gallo:	19 votes - 32% (elected)
	Aliya Annanina:	18 votes - 30% (elected)
	Ron Miasnikov:	13 votes - 22%
	Chang Il Choi (David):	6 votes - 10%
	Ivan Munos Rios:	4 votes - 7%
Finance Secretary:	Gail Bradley (elected by acclamation)	

Recording Secretary: **Vera Asquith (elected by acclamation)**

Ms. Rayner thanked Ms. Aliya Ananina for running the election tool.

27 ISC PRESIDENT AND BUREAU INCOMING SPEECH

Newly elected President, Gillian Rayner thanked everyone for their confidence and for allowing this Bureau serve the membership for the next two years.

28 FUTURE ISC PLENARY MEETING

The Plenary were asked if anyone wished to have the 73rd ISC Plenary Meeting in Lausanne None were in favour.

Mrs. Elisabet Mikaelsson presented the Bid to host the 73rd ISC Plenary Meeting, 2023 in Malmo, Sweden.

She stated that Malmo in the southern part of Sweden and the Plenary will be held at the Scandic Hotel. The Hotel is conveniently located 18 minutes by train from Copenhagen airport, then a 200 m. walk to the Hotel. There will be a large meeting room and three small conference rooms available.

Ms. Mikaelsson thanked her Danish Colleagues, who had volunteered to organize a tour of Copenhagen. The entry fees, include breakfast, lunch, coffee breaks and dinner. The prices shown are in Swedish Kroners.

The dates for full stay are January 24-29 and for Plenary only, January 27-29.

It was moved that the Bid from Sweden be accepted as presented. With 0 votes against and 0 abstentions, the vote is passed unanimously. The next plenary is in Sweden.

The Bid from Sweden to host the 73rd ISC Plenary Meeting is appended to these minutes, as Addendum N.

29 ADJOURNMENT OF THE 72ND PLENARY MEETING.

President Rayner expressed that with the pandemic situation it was a very difficult decision whether or not to have a face-to-face meeting in Romania. Delegates were polled to get an idea as to how many people would come and the financial impact had to be considered. The meeting was held very successfully. The hotel and conditions for the meeting had been excellent including the on-line meeting facilities and sound system.

President Rayner, on behalf of the Delegates, Alternate Delegates, Observers and Bureau, thanked the Romanian NAC and Christina Stenczel, ISC Delegate and her team, for hosting the 72nd Plenary Meeting in Bucharest, Romania.

President Rayner thanked everyone from around the world for staying up during all the hours of the day or night to attend the meeting, and looked forward to seeing everyone in Sweden. She also thanked everyone for renewing their confidence in the whole bureau as a team.

The 72nd ISC plenary meeting was adjourned.

These minutes and all resulting updated documents valid from March 1st 2022, will be available from the following link: <https://www.fai.org/isc-documents>

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