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1. **PRESIDENTS COLUMN**

By Jean Claude Weber, CIA President

My time during the third week of October was entirely dedicated to the FAI 94th General Conference held in Montreux, and I believe to have well spent my time this year. This was not always the case in the past, and because I feel that two of this year's General Conference's issues mandate some more detailed information, I will use this column to report and to share some views and facts with you.

FAI's future

You are no doubt aware (by having been informed through your NAC) that the FAI is in the middle of a rather important restructuring effort, important not so much for the FAI as central administrative body, but very important for the FAI's air sport activities. The FAI's Structural Working Group, set up after last year's General Conference in Linköping, came up with the catalogue of measures and proposals below, destined to redefine the FAI by what it is good at doing right now (the air sport activities) rather than by what it was good at in the past (the NACs).

1. LONG TERM GOAL OF STRUCTURAL WORKING GROUP (SWG) PROCESS

TO PROPOSE A REVISED STRUCTURE FOR FAI, APPROPRIATE FOR CIRCUMSTANCES IN WHICH FAI'S SOLE RELIABLE SOURCE OF REVENUE WILL NO LONGER BE MEMBERSHIP FEES.

2. DEFINITION OF VISION

2.1 RIGHTS, PRIVILEGES AND OBLIGATIONS

FAI is "the sole international body governing air sports" (Statute 1.8.1). Such a position is by nature a monopoly, which confers rights and privileges and carries obligations. As the world's chief promoter of air sports and record attempts, FAI carries the obligation to be the driving force in the continuous development of these activities.

FAI's primary purpose is to create and maintain conditions optimally conducive to the promotion and development of air sports. This primary purpose extends to each element of FAI: Members and Commissions.

When facing a challenge involving new sporting developments and the manifestation of FAI's public profile, FAI - with its Air Sport Commissions - has no option but to take appropriate action. Inaction, or deferred action in the face of challenge will always be seen as failure to fulfil its claimed role.

In the same manner, each national member organisation has no option but to take appropriate initiatives and to promote and develop air sports within its domain. Inaction on the part of a FAI Member will be seen as failure to fulfil its obligations towards the individual air sport participants it represents.

FAI manages air sport development primarily through a system of Commissions and has devolved to each of these the responsibility for a particular field or sport. In addition, important FAI activities are centrally managed and financed, including the development and maintenance of FAI's public profile.

Centrally financed investment in future development does not necessarily yield rewards in the short or medium term, nor will investments necessarily yield financial returns to the part of the organisation that provides the funds.

In order for FAI to meet its obligations as the world body governing air sports, available assets need to be applied towards maintaining initiative and momentum, always considering that FAI is one, unified organisation, where benefits may accrue to other parts of the organisation than the one making the investment.

3. FUTURE FRAMEWORK

3.1. The SWG bases its detailed proposals on the above statement of rights, privileges and obligations, creating the following framework of future concepts:

3.1.1 FAI is a full-bodied organisation in itself and not solely a service bureau for Members.

3.1.2. It is vital to generate a greatly increased level of public interest in air sports.

- 3.1.3. FAI competitions need to become global media events. Air sports are attractive to the media.
- 3.1.4. In order to gain prestige, air sports must have a high media profile, and be prominent and visible among other sports. The format of the WAG should be reviewed to make it more attractive for the media and the public.
- 3.1.5. FAI should continue its TV production efforts. Significant sums of money have already been invested over several years. Failure to continue this effort now would mean having wasted this investment. TV rights will eventually generate enough revenue, directly or indirectly, to start reducing the part of the budget paid by the members.
- 3.1.6. An invitation should be issued to FAI members and Air Sport Commissions (ASCs) to invest in the “media future”.
- 3.1.7. The FAI budget must be funded partially from outside, commercial sources. However, having members (and membership fees) is a way of strengthening commitment and a feeling of belonging among Air Sport Participants (A.P.s), NACs and air sports.

4. SCALE OF SUBSCRIPTION FEES

The SWG noted that the FAI scale of subscriptions is adopted annually by the General Conference. There is no provision in Statutes or By Laws determining the principles on which subscriptions should be based. The SWG recommended the following principles:

- 4.1. FAI should determine how many air sport people (APs) there truthfully are in each country, using all available sources of information.
- 4.2. AP numbers, and this factor alone, should determine the fees payable and number of votes at General Conference.
- 4.3. An equal fee for each AP in every NAC is impracticable. A sliding scale is needed, with the per capita fee decreasing in tiers as the number of APs in a country grows.
- 4.4. Members must be grouped in classes to avoid the complexity of an individual pricing system.
- 4.5. There is no money, strength and will in present member organisations to pay more to FAI. But the potential for greater income from APs is there.
- 4.6. There is a need to re-institute a small (1 to 3%) annual subscription fee increase reflecting the rise in the cost of living index.

5. MEMBERSHIP REQUIREMENTS

- 5.1. Providing membership criteria is a way of guiding the organisation and operation of air sports in the different countries all around the world and thus promoting air sports. FAI must precisely define what it requires of its members:
 - *To remain representative of all air sports practised in the country*
 - *To respect all aspects of FAI statutes, by-laws, sporting code etc*
 - *To report annually to FAI on time*

- *To nominate and send representatives to appropriate commissions and to the General Conference, and if unable to attend then to give a proxy or send apologies, preferably with views on agenda items in writing.*
- *To nominate and send participants to appropriate international air sport competitions.*
- *To pay dues on time.*

Based on the framework of thinking described above, the SWG's remit under the tasking given by the 93rd General Conference in Linköping is fulfilled in the recommendations below.

6. MEMBERSHIP STRUCTURE

The SWG identified the key membership questions as being: “How can FAI help to ensure that all APs in member countries are properly represented?” and “ Under what conditions should FAI allow single-sport organisations to become FAI (Associate) Members?” Its recommendations are as follows:

- 6.1. The basic principle of one Member per country should be upheld provided that the conditions in 6.2 below continue to be fulfilled:
- 6.2. A FAI Member with monopoly power must always meet the following minimum criteria:
 - To properly represent all air sport disciplines active in the country.
 - To respect all aspects of FAI statutes, by-laws, sporting code etc.
 - To pay subscriptions on time.
- 6.3. The following means should be applied by FAI so that non-compliant NACs can more easily be suspended, expelled or caused to resign. *Legitimate complaint* must be the criterion.
- 6.4. If a FAI Member with monopoly power no longer fulfils the criteria in paragraph 6.2. above, FAI should also have the power to admit Associate Members from the country concerned.
- 6.5. The fulfilment of these criteria should be determined by FAI. For 6.2 above (first two points), FAI should react to *legitimate complaints*.
- 6.6. A complaint received should be deemed legitimate or otherwise by the FAI Secretary General (no need for a minimum number of signatures or any other procedural restrictions).
- 6.7. If it is deemed legitimate by the Secretary General , the complaint shall be put to the Executive Board for appropriate action.
- 6.8. The options for Executive Board action are:
 - rejection of the complaint ;
 - recovery of sporting powers to FAI;
 - admission of additional Associate Members from the country concerned,
 - recommendation for the Active Member's suspension or expulsion;

- 6.9. Fees for Associate Members admitted under the circumstances described in paragraphs 3.4/3.8 above should be determined by FAI. They should not be aligned with fees for “non-breakaway” Associate members, but rather be proportional to the NAC’s fee plus a % factor to make it financially unattractive to break away.
- 6.10. All Associate Members should continue to have voting rights at Air Sport Commission level only (that is no General Conference votes).
- 6.11. General Conference votes should be allocated according to the number of A.P.s represented.
- 6.12. The circumstances under which FAI Sporting Powers can be delegated to NACs and other organisations should be better defined, especially in connection with the need to use professional event organisers for major events.

7. RAISING REVENUE FROM OTHER SOURCES.

The SWG agreed on several comments and suggestions in connection with the raising revenue from other sources:

- 7.1. SWG recommends raising the value of FAI and air sports in general through more media exposure. We should seek to increase awareness of the fact that the return on investment does not necessarily come directly to FAI itself, or to NACs, but to the general AP community. This is part of FAI’s promotional role.
- 7.2. People will be prepared to invest for a convincing vision of the future. When media rights were concentrated centrally in FAI, the TWI and Discovery deals resulted. Any slow-down in this area would be very detrimental.
- 7.3. FAI should take from the resources already available to allow for the hiring of a media executive. The money that FAI has invested should be made to work for a more secure future for FAI. A figure approaching CHF 500 000 per year is needed to fund TV management and production (production costs plus TV/Media person in office).
- 7.4. Hire an additional person in the FAI office to bring in revenue (promoter/fund raiser).
- 7.5. Persuade philanthropic individuals to contribute to a fund (target e.g. 20m\$) for the future of air sport (bequests in wills or donations in conjunction with major anniversaries). FAI would not be able to touch the principal, but could use the interest for specified purposes.
- 7.6. Corporate FAI Membership. Companies that wish to set world records in the aircraft they have manufactured could be required to become corporate members of FAI. There would be a need to define precisely what and how FAI can "sell" to businesses under the title of corporate membership. The SWG recommends that a new Corporate Membership category be introduced and that detailed proposals be drawn up to this end for presentation to the 2002 FAI General Conference.
- 7.7. The SWG is split on the issue of setting a specific, interim target for FAI of obtaining, say, X% of FAI income from other sources within Y years, i.e there is no consensus on this subject.

8. STRENGTHEN AND EXPAND FAI MEMBERSHIP

The SWG considered that the measures recommended above would already serve substantially to strengthen FAI membership. There was general agreement that FAI should not work actively to extend further the number of member countries, although it should continue to welcome warmly new members who applied spontaneously. Other proposals were:

- 8.1. FAI's visual image needs to be polished and made more appealing to APs. FAI needs a new logo, a common image giving internal cohesion and an increased awareness of FAI amongst APs. Media exposure is one way to achieve this, since it makes for a closer relationship with APs.
- 8.2. FAI can help strengthen its member organisations by ensuring that they are representative of APs.
- 8.3. A special internal marketing effort is needed in order to achieve a closer relationship between FAI and APs.

The above recommendations are, for the time being, exactly that. The General Conference did not decide on any of the recommendations, and we will have to wait for another year before being presented with final wording. So, if you have something to add, don't hesitate to contact your CIA delegate or your NAC. I am sure they will be grateful for any input.

The future of the World Air Games

The other noteworthy issue with direct implications for the Air Sport Commissions concerned the future of the World Air Games. Again, having learned the hard way, the FAI is now prepared to reconsider the ways future WAGs can be organised and a number of different models is likely to emerge very soon, especially of organization and structure. In this respect, the Air Sport Commission Presidents present already unanimously agreed to

- to fully support the common effort to continue the WAGs
- no longer stage World- or Continental Championships during the WAGs,
- devise special participation and qualification criteria, different from World- or Continental Championship participation criteria,
- devise or adapt the participating competitions to increase their respective competitor, public and media appeal,
- favor a single-site, multi-sports event.

It has to be noted that the CIA's reports and competitors' polls on the 2nd WAGs in Spain have greatly contributed to the discussions.

The ASC Presidents also agreed to meet in Lausanne in early February to evaluate and to discuss the above mentioned models.

I agree that this report is not really easy to read, but I felt that you should know what's going on in FAI, so that you can discuss these issues with your fellow balloonists and

your NACs. I look forward to your comments.

In the mean time, all the best and season's greetings.

Jean Claude Weber,
CIA President

2. TO WAG OR NOT TO WAG?

Back from the ballooning events in the 2nd World Air Games in Seville, I feel an urgent need to thank all competitors, officials and organisers for their participation in the AA and AX events. These events have undoubtedly been made a success by all the participants for the benefit of our sport and therefore also for the FAI. The world's balloonists have all the reasons to be proud of their performance and their sport. In Seville I had that rarely lived feeling of solidarity between all our participants; gas and hot air competitors, officials and organisers all mixed perfectly well and it was a pleasure to assist at the many flights and social activities.

Oh yes, not all was perfect and some of the participants felt very strongly about some shortcomings, and our competitors expressed their satisfaction and their concerns quite freely after the events at the CIA debriefings. It was also interesting to learn from a CIA Competitors Subcommittee questionnaire, distributed to all competitors during the event, that of the 28 competitors who replied

- 68% are generally satisfied with the organisation and the competition,
- 57% believe the participation cost to have been too high and 54% would have preferred to make their own participation arrangements (vs all inclusive),
- 40% were not financially supported by their NAC or other sponsors,
- 68% feel that the event was not different from a World or Continental Championship,
- 75% did not see any other air sport activity during the WAG
- 57% rate the WAG ballooning events of a lower status than a World Championship
- 64% believe in the WAG future
- 68% support the CIA's efforts to promote the FAI's WAG goals
- 54% support the CIA's WAG competitors selection process
- The full replies to the questionnaire can be found on the CSC's website.)

All in all, these numbers tend to confirm my personal impression that the WAG are now well accepted and that a majority wishes the FAI and CIA to continue with the Games. Fair Play and mutual respect must be the prime motors in any sport, including air sports, and it seems to me that most of our participants feel comfortable with these basic objectives and adhere. Although a few of the competitors' comments and actions clearly indicated that these principles were not really understood by some (one comment, by a competitor who has had his participation sponsored by 75%, complained that he had to pay for the "vacation" of officials), I am confident that in the long run they will be understood by all willing to enter our events. It is therefore vitally important that we continue to have good sport and fun at our events and that we show the sceptics that it is worth participating.

But, if these events have been so successful, how comes that we were unable to show this to the “outside” world? This being the World Air Games, I dearly missed the opportunity to assist at other air sport events and to share the enthusiasm and love for our respective air sports and the same element, and I am convinced, by what I hear from other air sports, that they were equally frustrated. Thus this magic feeling of solidarity could not spread through all of the WAG events. Communication and PR were catastrophic, at least as far as ballooning is concerned. This came as a surprise, especially so as one could assume that the lesson from the 1st WAG had been learned, although at the same time we knew from the beginning that the organisers’ resources would be spread very thinly over the different WAG sites and that this would make it nearly impossible, or at least very difficult, to paint a homogeneous picture of the WAG.

I strongly believe that the World Air Games are a fantastic opportunity and promotional tool for the FAI and all its air sports. We have the content the public and the media we are looking for. But we have to arrange this content in a way that makes it interesting. Spreading it all over Spain (or any other country for that matter) does not really help. Should there be a 3rd edition of the WAG, and I sincerely hope so, than it will be necessary to revise the concept and to finally realise that only with a single site combination event can we achieve our goal.

J.C. Weber
CIA President

3. CIA CONFERENCE 2002 - 6th to 9th March 2002 in Riga, Latvia

3.1 AGENDA ITEMS

All items for inclusion in the agenda for the 2001 Plenary Meeting must reach the CIA President and the CIA Secretary NOT LATER THAN 22nd DECEMBER 2001. These will then be included in the agenda which will be mailed in January 2002. Agenda items should include any supporting documentation, and a position paper, all of which will be included with the agenda.

Remember that the CIA Plenary Meeting cannot make final decisions on items that do not appear on the agenda.

3.2 CONFERENCE DETAILS

3.2.1 DATES

6 & 7 March Subcommittee and Working Group Meetings

8 & 9 March Plenary Meeting

3.2.2 LOCATION

The Conference will take place at:

Reval Hotel Latvija,

Elizabetes 55,

RIGA, Latvia

Tel: +371 7772260

Fax: +371 7772332

Email: Latvija.sales@revalhotels.com

Contact: Ms. Everita Machule

3.2.3 ACCOMMODATION

Reval Hotel Latvija

US \$85 single occupancy

US \$95 twin occupancy

Including full breakfast buffet, taxes and VAT

3.2.4 RESERVATIONS

Please make your own reservations direct with the hotel using the form included with this newsletter.

3.2.5 ACCESS

By air to Riga from the following International hubs – Frankfurt, Prague, Vienna, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Helsinki, London, Moscow.

3.2.6 CONFERENCE REGISTRATION

Please complete the form included with the newsletter and return it to the CIA Secretary.

3.3 TIMETABLE

ROOM	1	2	3	4
Wednesday	6th March 2002			
08.30-09.30		WorldRankWG	Event S&E WG	Logo WG
09.30-10.30		WorldRankWG	Event S&E WG	Logo WG
10.30-11.30	S & SC WG	AA/AM WG	Scoring WG	EventD&A WG
11.30-12.30	S & SC WG	AA/AM WG	Scoring WG	EventD&A WG
LUNCH	12.30 - 1400			
14.00-15.00	Records SC	AX WG	BX WG	LTAE WG
15.00-16.00	Records SC	AX WG	BX WG	LTAE WG
16.00-17.00	Records SC	AX WG	Media WG	Tracking WG
17.00-18.00	Records SC	AX WG	Media WG	Tracking WG
The OPEN FORUM DISCUSSION N will start at 18.00, location to be announced				
Thursday 7th	March 2002			
08.30-09.30	Jury Board	Safety SC	Competitor SC	PR & D SC
09.30-10.30	Jury Board	Safety SC	Competitor SC	PR & D SC
10.30-11.30	Jury Board	Safety SC	Competitor SC	PR & D SC
11.30-12.30	Jury Board	Safety SC	Competitor SC	PR & D SC
LUNCH	12.30 - 1400			
14.00-15.00		EPAS	Rules SC	Observer SC
15.00-16.00		EPAS	Rules SC	Observer SC
16.00-17.00	Bureau	EPAS	Rules SC	Observer SC
17.00-18.00	Bureau	EPAS	Rules SC	Observer SC
Friday 8th	March 2002			
08.00-18.00	PLENARY MEETING			
Saturday 9th	March 2002			
08.00-18.00	PLENARY MEETING			

**4. CIA ADMINISTRATION ACCOUNT
YEAR TO 31 DECEMBER 2001**

Period from 1 Jan 2001 to 31 October 2001

Donation		Expenses	
Ukraine '01	50	S. Roux Devillas	600
Switzerland 01	343	N. Robertson	1046
Slovenia '01	45	A. Nagorski	143
Japan '01	688	J.C. Weber	3060
Turkey '01	44		4849
United Kingdom '01	603		
Denmark '01	44	CIA Flags	994
Ireland '01	35	Donation to Youth	
Luxembourg '01	148	Traning Camps	1188
France '01	565	Conference '01	
Hong Kong '01	38	Secretarial Services	1136
	2603	CIA Patches	972
Sanction Fees		FAI Medals for 2001	480
Saga 2001	683	Gas Training Manual	1947
Coupe d'Europe 2001	693		6717
Mobilux Cup 2001	1000		
Gordon Bennett 2001	985		
Baltic Cup 2001	500		
South American Champ 01	500		
Motego '01	740		
	5101		
Sales of Ties & Patches	291		
Sale of CIA Gold Badge	750		
WAG Liasion Fee	5925		
Int. Observer Registration	18		
TOTAL INCOME	14688	TOTAL EXPENSES	11566
		CASH FLOW	
		Balance b/f 1.1.01	20288
		Income for year	14688
			34976
		Expenditure for year	11566
		Balance c/f 8/5/01	23410

ANALYSIS OF EXPENSES 1ST JANUARY TO 31ST OCTOBER 2001

NAME	Details	Travel	Hotel & meals	Post, fax & 'phone	Stationary	Sundries	TOTALS
N. Robertson	Secretarial Expenses to 31/3/01			499	547		1046
S. Roux Devillas	WG Chairman's Expenses 2000			600			600
A. Nagorski	CD ROMs					143	143
J.C. Weber	President's Expenses	2800	260				3060
							4849

Other expenditure

N. Robertson	Secretarial Services for CIA Annual Conference 2001 in Switzerland						1136
Youth Camps	Donation to German Youth Training Camp 2000						1188
LOGO & Products WG	CIA Patches and Flags						1966
FAI	Medals for 2001 Sanctioned Events						480
German BF	Cost of Gas Balloon Training Manual						1947
							6717

5. CIA DONATIONS SCHEME

As you will see from the list on the previous page a number of countries have made a donation to CIA this year, but there are very many more which have not!

Your donations are very important to the CIA, and enable it to continue to serve our sport world wide in an efficient and effective way.

The CIA Donations Scheme is based on the number of pilots each country declares in its Annual Return, and the minimum rates are as follows:

Number of pilots declared	0 – 100	101 – 750	Over 750
Minimum donation in US \$	\$25	\$200	\$350

Please make your donation using one of the methods listed below.

6. PAYMENTS TO CIA

All payments under \$500, and ALL Donations, can be paid to the FAI/CIA by Credit Card using the approved form. All payments over \$500, including ALL Sanction Fees, should be paid by Bank Wire Transfer. Please use the following bank routing information when you wire funds to FAI for the CIA account:

International Money Transfer order or SWIFT Transfer, and state what the payment is for.

SWIFT CODE: CRES CHZZ 20A

Bank A/C Name: Federation Aeronautique Internationale

Bank A/C Nos: 0425-457968-32-1 (US\$), 0425-457968-31 (CHF) or 0425-457968-32 (EURO)

Bank: Credit Suisse Private Banking, Rue du Lion d'Or 5-7,

Case postale 2468, CH-1002 Lausanne, Switzerland.

Mark: Without charge for the beneficiary, and state what payment is for.

7. POINTS FOR ACTION FROM THE CIA PLENARY MEETING, BERN, SWITZERLAND 2ND & 3RD MARCH 2001

Numbers refer to CIA Plenary Minutes

15. JURY BOARD
To distribute a re-test paper to those Jurors who took their latest test more than 5 years ago.

To publish Version 6/2001 of the Jury Handbook on the CIA web.
20. To ensure completion and posting on the CIA web of revised Jury Board Tests.
16. OBSERVER SUBCOMMITTEE
To update the Observer Handbook with the approved changes.

To add the Observer Evaluation Report to the Register of Observers

To add the approved Observer Invitation Policy Document as an appendix to the Observer Handbook and insure it is included in EPAS Sanction Documents.
17. PR & DEVELOPMENT SUBCOMMITTEE
To review CIA name and logo and make recommendations to the Plenary Meeting in 2002.

To produce a CIA brochure and CD by June 2001
18. EPAS
To ensure the approved Special Plenary Tracking Working Group completes its work by the 2002 CIA Annual Conference.

To work with the Competitor SC to identify what information would be useful for competitors to know prior to sanction approval and make that information available.
24. To re-introduce the proposed changes to S1, Chapter 7 at the 2002 Plenary
19. CIA SECRETARY
To ensure the inclusion in the CIA Internal regulations of the approved 'CHAPTER 15 – REGISTER OF NOTABLE FLIGHTS AND ACHIEVEMENTS'.
19. CIA PRESIDENT
To request CIA to review their record procedures as stated in GS 6.8.2 and 6.8.4 and consider authorising each ASC to be able to extend the deadline for submission of World Record claims in their specific sports.
22. To ask FAI to obtain all the relevant ATC and Immigration Permissions required for future Gordon Bennett races.

22. RULES SUBCOMMITTEE

To standardise in all MERs the rule concerning 'Qualification of Flight Crew/Passengers in sanctioned events'.

To make the approved changes to the Gordon Bennett MER.

To make the approved changes to the BX MER

To implement the reprint of the proposed S1 Chapter 7 in January 2003.

To instigate further discussion on the nomination process for Montgolfier Diplomas and the Santos Dumont Gold Airship Medal.

To make the approved changes to Section 1 of the Sporting Code.

32. AA & AM WORKING GROUP

Coupe Gordon Bennett proposals. To insure completion of the work required by the approved motions 1 – 4 and addition (b).

8. CIA APPROVED JURORS LIST 2001

SENIOR LEVEL JURORS	BX	INTERMEDIATE LEVEL JURORS	BX	ENTRY LEVEL JURORS	BX
Hans AKERSTEDT (SWE)	X	Alan BLOUNT (USA)		Bruce COMSTOCK (USA)	
Jakob BURKHARD (SUI)	X	Garry BRITTON (USA)		Sid CUTTER (USA)	
Don CAMERON (GBR)	X	James BYRD (USA)		Thomas FINK (GER)	
Horst HASSOLD (GER)		Tom DONNELLY (GBR)	X	Johann FURSTNER (AUT)	
Masashi KAKUDA (JPN)	X	Wolfgang GRUBER (AUT)	X	Daniel GALBRAITH (AUS)	
Garry LOCKYER (CAN)	X	Dominik HAGGENEY (GER)	X	Luc van GEYTE (BEL)	
Alex NAGORSKI (CAN)	X	Arnost HONIG (CZE)	X	David GLEED (CAN)	
Les PURFIELD (GBR)	X	Sabu ICHIYOSHI (JPN)		John GRUBBSTROM (SWE)	
Neil ROBERTSON (GBR)	X	Risto JALAVA (FIN)		Salvator HAIM (BRA)	
Jean SAX (BEL)	X	Helmut KOCAR	X	Torben HANSEN (DEN)	
Tom SHEPPARD (USA)	X	Koji OTA (JPN)		Gerrit HEIRMAN (BEL)	
Arno SIEGER (GER)	X	Brita PETERSEN (GER)	X	Cess van HELDEN (NED)	
Jacques SOUKUP (GBR)	X	Bengt STENER (SWE)		Sandor HIDAS (HUN)	
Debbie SPAETH (USA)	X	Mary Anne STEVENS (CAN)	X	Hanne HOHMANN (GER)	
Victor THORNE (GBR)	X			Vladimir KARNAUKOV (UKR)	
Jean-Claude WEBER (LUX)	X			Patrick KEARLEY (GBR)	X
				Cathy KNUCHEL (CAN)	
				Jean le MARCHAND (FRA)	
				Tom-Dragan MIKLOUSIC (CRO)	
				Derry MOORE (GBR)	
				Lindsay MUIR (GBR)	
				Mike MURPHY (USA)	
				Anita NOGUERA (ESP)	X
				Christer ODMAN (SWE)	
				Mako OIWA (JPN)	
				Ken PENFOLD (CAN)	
				Alain POULET (FRA)	
				Gren PUTLAND (AUS)	
				David RAPP (USA)	X
				Stella ROUX DEVILLAS (FRA)	
				Murray SCHOLTZ (CAN)	
				Gerold SIGNER (SUI)	
				Darryl STUART (AUS)	
				Mark SULLIVAN (USA)	
				Jonathan THORNTON (BRA)	
				Mike WALLACE (USA)	
16	15	14	7	36	3
The above are qualified to serve as Jury President or Member at any type of event		The above are qualified to serve as Jury President at any type of event except World Championships, and Jury Member at any type of event.		The above are qualified to serve as Jury Member at any type of event except World Championships	
TOTAL JURORS = 66		Total BX = 23			

9. FAI MEMBERS, CIA DELEGATES AND ALTERNATE DELEGATES As approved at the 2001 FAI General Conference

COUNTRY		STATUS	ACTIVE BALLOON ING		CIA DELEGATE	CIA ALTERNATE
<i>FULL MEMBERS (75)</i>						
ALGERIA	ALG	OK	YES			
ARGENTINA	ARG	OK	YES		Mazzini, G	Herrmann, C
AUSTRALIA	AUS	OK	YES		Kavanagh, S	Wilson, R
AUSTRIA	AUT	OK	YES		Gruber, W	Starkbaum, J
AZERBAIJAN	AZE	OK		NO		
BELARUS	BLR	OK	YES		Firsakov, A	Zarik, K
BELGIUM	BEL	OK	YES		De Cock, P	Sax, J
BRAZIL	BRA	OK	YES		Haim, S	Schwartz, B
CANADA	CAN	OK	YES		Nagorski, A	Stevens, M -A
CHILE	CHI	OK	YES		Torres Ojeda, P	
CHINA	CHN	OK	YES		Wu, G	Li, T
COLOMBIA	COL	OK		NO		
CROATIA	CRO	OK	YES		Miklousic, T	
CYPRUS	CYP	OK		NO		
CZECH REPUBLIC	CZE	OK	YES		Suchy, M	Merinsky, P
DENMARK	DEN	OK	YES		Sorensen, H	Vinther, J
EGYPT	EGY	OK	YES		Osman, S	Shehab, S
ESTONIA	EST	OK	YES			
FINLAND	FIN	OK	YES		Pakarinen, E	Ollikainen, J
FRANCE	FRA	OK	YES		Besnainou, M	Bernardin, J
GERMANY	GER	OK	YES		Haggenev, M	Schneider, U
GREECE	GRE	OK	YES		Kotsagerides, M	Papargiis, N
GUATEMALA	GUA	OK	YES			
HONG KONG, CHINA	HKG	OK	YES		Black, N	Parry, R
HUNGARY	HUN	OK	YES		Meszaros, B	Hidas, S
ICELAND	ISL	OK	YES		Gudmundsson, A	Thordarson, B
INDIA	IND	OK	YES			
INDONESIA	INA	OK		NO		
IRAN	-	OK		NO		
IRAQ	IRQ	OK	YES			
IRELAND	IRL	OK	YES		McCormac, T	O'Neill, C
ISRAEL	ISR	OK		NO		
ITALY	ITA	OK	YES		Cisaro, E	
JAPAN	JPN	OK	YES		Ichiyoshi, S	Kakuda, M
KAZAKHSTAN	KAZ	OK	YES			
KENYA	KEN	OK	YES		Marshall, C	
KOREA	KOR	OK	YES		Jin, S	Seo, J
LATVIA	LAT	OK	YES			
LEBANON	LIB	OK		NO		
LITHUANIA	LTU	OK	YES		Komza, R	Mikelevicius, R
LUXEMBOURG	LUX	OK	YES		Sauber, C	Weber, J-C
MACEDONIA	MKD	OK	YES			
MEXICO	MEX	OK		NO		
MOLDOVA	MDA	OK		NO		
MONACO	MON	OK		NO		
MOROCCO	MAR	OK		NO		
MOZAMBIQUE	MOZ	OK		NO		
NAMIBIA	NAM	OK		NO		

10. REMINDERS

2001 JUROR LIST

The 2001 list of approved Jurors is included with this newsletter. Please use this list when making nominations for Juries for 2001 Sanctioned Events

CIA STATISTICS

Members are reminded of their obligation under Chapter 8 of the CIA Internal Regulations to make an annual return of their national statistics.

In future CIA will have to rely more and more on these statistics to defend its position and interests in FAI, and an accurate return is therefore very important.

All Delegates are urged to make a return on the new more detailed form attached to this newsletter, which should be returned to the CIA Secretary by 31st January 2001

AWARDS GIVEN THROUGH THE CIA

Full details of all FAI/CIA awards available to CIA Members are to be found in the CIA Internal Regulations. Nominations should be submitted to the FAI Office to arrive not later than 31st December 2001

- 10.1 THE FAI AIRSPORT MEDAL
- 10.3 THE SANTOS-DUMONT GOLD AIRSHIP MEDAL
- 10.4 THE FAI MONTGOLFIER DIPLOMAS (Hot Air, Gas, Rozier, Service to the Sport)
- 10.5 THE FAI DIPLOMA FOR OUTSTANDING AIRMANSHIP
- 13 THE CIA INTERNATIONAL BALLOON AND AIRSHIP HALL OF FAME

CHAMPIONSHIPS OPEN FOR SANCTION APPLICATION (WORLD AND CONTINENTAL)

2002	2003	2004	2005
World Gas	North American Hot Air	World Gas	North American Hot Air
World Rozier	South American Hot Air	World Rozier	South American Hot Air
World Airship	European Airship	World Airship	European Hot Air European Airship

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11. FORM FOR USE WHEN MAKING PAYMENTS TO FAI/CIA BY CREDIT CARD

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Reason for payment Donation to CIA for 2002

Signature

Name

Date

12. CIA QUESTIONNAIRE FOR THE YEAR 2001

FAI Member Country

Name of National Aero Club
(the FAI Member)

Name of National Balloon Federation President Name
Phone
Email

Name and address of National Balloon Federation Name
Address
Phone
Email

CIA Delegate Name
(as nominated by your National Balloon Federation, or in absence by your NAC) Phone
Email

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		AA	AM	AX	BA	BX	TOTAL ¹
1	Number of licensed aerostat pilots (P1)						
2	Number of aerostat pilots under training (PuT)						
3	Number of licensed aerostat flight instructors (CFI)						
4	Number of aerostats with valid Certificate of Airworthiness (C o fA)						
5	Number of active aerostat manufacturers						
6	Number of aerostats built in current year						
7	Number of National Records claimed						
8	Number of FAI World Records claimed						
19	Cost of National Record Fees in US \$ (if any)						
10	Cost of World Record Fees in US \$ (if any)						
11	Number of aerostat accidents ²						
12	Number of aerostat incidents ³						

		AA	AM	AX	BA	BX	TOTAL ¹
13	Number of fatalities in aerostat accidents						
14	Number of injured in aerostat accidents						
15	Number of CIA sanctioned FAI CAT 1 events						
16	Number of CIA sanctioned FAI CAT 2 events						
17	Number of non-sanctioned events						
18	Number of National Championship tasks flown						
19	Number of National Championship participants						
20	Number of FAI Sporting Licenses issued by NAC						
21	Number of FAI Sporting Licenses issued by others						
						YES NO	DON'T NOW
22	Has your Balloon Federation been delegated the FAI Sporting Powers for ballooning in your country						
23	Does your National Aeroclub retain the FAI Sporting Powers for ballooning in your country						
24	Do you have a National Ranking List in operation in your country						
25	Is the selection process in your country						
	your National Ranking List						
	for FAI Championships based on the						
	National Championship ranking						
	a combination of						
	both						
26	Does your National Aeroclub or Balloon Federation organise dedicated ballooning youth activities						
27	Does your Balloon Federation accept individual members						
28	Does your National Aeroclub accept individual members						
29	What is the cost (in US \$) of the FAI Sporting Licence in your country						
30	How many ballooning "officials" (competition officials and observers, juries, record observers, etc.) do you have in your country						
31	How many ballooning associations (clubs) do you have in your country						
32	What is the total number of individual members in ballooning associations in your country						
33	How many ballooning associations are members of your Balloon Federation or National Aeroclub						
34	How many commercial balloon operators are there in your country						
35	What are the proportions (in %) in your country of	Competition and record flying					
		Pleasure and fun flying					
		Commercial & passenger flying					

		Government Agency or Ministry	
36	Aerostation Pilot Licences are issued in your country by	National Aeroclub	
		Balloon Federation	
37	Aerostation Certificates of Airworthiness (C of A) are	Government Agency or Ministry	
	Issued in your country by	National Aeroclub	
		Balloon Federation	
	AA	AX	BX
38	Please indicate the dates of your National Championships and give the name of your National Championships		
39	Please indicate this year's best performance in your country (can be for distance, altitude or duration), and give details re: pilot, aerostat and date.		

¹ TOTAL may be different than sum of all categories

² accident: any occurrence with bodily harm or death

³ incident: any occurrence without bodily harm or death

NOTES (please add any further relevant information)

This is a true and accurate summary of the statistics for our country as at

(date)

Submitted by

(CIA Delegate)

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13. CIA ANNUAL CONFERENCE Riga, Latvia, 6th to 9th March 2002

ACCOMMODATION BOOKING FORM for the Conference Hotel

To guarantee accommodation at special conference rates please return to the Hotel at the address below by 7th January 2002

Reval Hotel Latvija, Elizabetes 55, RIGA, Latvia
Tel: +371 7772260; Fax: +371 7772332; Email: Latvija.sales@revalhotels.com
Contact: Ms. Everita Machule

Last name
First name
Telephone
Fax
Email
Address

Arrival date		Time of arrival
Departure date		Time of departure
Rooms required:	Single occupancy	Double occupancy
Rate per night:	US\$ 85	US\$ 95
	Rate per night includes buffet breakfast, tax and service	

CREDIT CARD DETAILS

Name on card
Type of Card
Card number
Expiry date
Signature Date

Special requirements

Guaranteed reservations will be held for a late check-in (after 18.00 until next day).
Hotel has a right to require 100% of the sum of the reserved first night in case of no-show. Check-in starts at 14.00, check-out time 12.00.

14. CIA CONFERENCE, RIGA, LATVIA 6th TO 9th MARCH 2002

CONFERENCE REGISTRATION FORM

Please copy and distribute this form as required

NAMES	NATIONALITY	POSITION(Delegate, Alternate, Observer, Social)

Date of arrival in RIGA:

IT IS VERY IMPORTANT FOR CONFERENCE PLANNING THAT THE NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS IS KNOWN IN ADVANCE, SO PLEASE HELP BY COMPLETING THIS FORM IN GOOD TIME AND RETURNING IT TO:

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