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# Minutes

## of the Meeting of the **FAI Air Sport General Commission**

**held in Paris, France**  
on 11 October 2005

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# FÉDÉRATION AÉRONAUTIQUE INTERNATIONALE

## AIR SPORT GENERAL COMMISSION (COMMISSION AÉRONAUTIQUE SPORTIVE INTERNATIONALE (CASI))

Chairman: Sandy Pimenoff (Finland), CASI President  
Present: List of attenders, Annex A  
Secretary: Ian Strachan (UK), CASI Secretary

Paragraph numbers are the same as those in the agenda.

1. **Roll Call.** Six air sports out of 10 were represented and seven national delegates out of 10, a total of 13 out of 20 delegates. Detail is in annex A.

2. **Departed friends.** The meeting stood as a mark of respect for those friends of FAI and CASI who had died since the last meeting.

3. **Minutes of the last Plenary meeting.** In para 12 of the minutes of the CASI Plenary meeting held in Lausanne on 20 May 2005, change the first sentence to: "The subject was the "three year rule" in GS 8.1.3.6.1, for persons changing countries and NACs". Also, add at the end: "*(Note, after the meeting: IPC has asked for further clarification and this will be an agenda item at the next Plenary on 11 October in Paris).*" With these changes, the minutes were approved. Matters arising from the minutes were covered by the agenda for the October 2005 Plenary.

4. **Last Bureau meeting.** A CASI Bureau meeting was held in Paris on 10 October 2005. The Secretary reported that the Bureau discussed the agenda items, in particular to see if a Bureau position could be established on particular items.

### 5. Report on activities since the last Plenary.

5.1 The three year rule. The President reported that an appeal had been received from the Italian Aero Club on the subject of the CASI decision at the May plenary on the "three year rule" on changes of nationality and representation. The three year rule was agenda item 9 of the present meeting and it was understood that the Italian Aero Club had agreed that if the Item 9 decision satisfied their position, their appeal would be withdrawn.

5.2 CASI correspondence between Plenaries. A large amount of email correspondence had taken place between Bureau members and with organisations that had questions on procedures or wished to place items on the Plenary agenda. In future, correspondence of this nature will be copied to CASI Delegates and all NACs for information, as long as it was not sensitive or only partially complete. It was pointed out that some papers included in the agenda were prepared months before and earlier circulation would give Delegates and NACs more time to consult before the FAI 45 day deadline of By-Law 5.6.1. This was agreed. (*Note, after the meeting: the email addresses are [casi-com@fai.org](mailto:casi-com@fai.org) for delegates and [nac-active@fai.org](mailto:nac-active@fai.org) for NACs*).

**Action: Secretary**

5.3 Format of the Agenda. The Secretary stated that one problem was late submission of papers and items for the agenda. He asked delegates and NACs to send agenda items to him as early as possible to the President and Secretary as soon as available.

**Action: CASI Delegates, NACs**

5.3.1. The use of the PDF format by FAI for agenda papers, was criticised. The Secretary suggested that the MS Word format should be used for future agenda papers because it was easy to edit if required. This was important so that delegates could present extracts to their NACs and also at the CASI meeting itself if changes to wording were required. This would be taken up with the FAI Secretariat.

**Action: Secretary**

6. **Future structure and Terms of Reference of CASI.** Two papers were in annex C to the agenda, one by the CASI President and one from the UK.

6.1 The President suggested that the 20 CASI delegates had a large amount of expertise in FAI matters but this expertise was not being fully utilised. There was over-concentration on the General Section and not enough on the "development of air sports" that was mentioned in the list of CASI duties (Statute 5.6.1.1). He suggested the forming of a Working Group to study wider CASI activities.

6.2 The UK Delegate summarised the UK paper (Annex C to the agenda). The intention had been to give background about CASI before the sections dealing with alternatives and recommendations. The short paragraphs 14-17 headed "Recommendations" were the critical ones.

6.3 Discussion. It was agreed that CASI could do more for FAI. Several delegates suggested that 2 years was too short a period of membership for the NAC delegates and periods between 3 and 5 years were suggested for the future so that new members would have time to "work in" to the CASI environment. It was pointed out that this would require a change to By-Law 5.2.2.

6.4 Decisions.

6.4.1 CASI delegates should continue to consist of all ASC Presidents (or their designated representatives) and the same number of delegates from NACs.

6.4.2 CASI Plenary meetings should continue to be part of General Conference activity and organised in such a way that the FAI President, Secretary General and other Observers such as Executive Board members and National Delegates, can attend.

**Action: Bureau, Secretary General, EB members**

6.4.3 Correspondence between CASI Plenaries will be circulated to delegates and NACs (see above in 5.2).

**Action: Secretary**

6.4.4 A Working Group (WG) will be formed consisting of one ASC President and two NAC CASI delegates, to investigate wider CASI activities and to report by 1 March 2006. Terms of Reference for the WG would be drafted by Tor Johannessen with assistance from Ian Strachan. These would be put to the short CASI meeting on 14 October after the General Conference and the three members would be nominated at that time.

**Action: Tor Johannessen, Ian Strachan**

6.4.5 Observers will be allowed at CASI Plenary meetings. Normal FAI rules for Observers at meetings will apply. That is, an observer has no vote and may only speak at the meeting with the permission of the President.

6.4.6 Membership period for NAC Delegates. The membership period for NAC Delegates should be extended from the present 2 year period. The Bureau to draft a revision to By-Law 5.2.2 and circulate it for comment.

**Action: Bureau**

7. **Solar-powered Aeroplanes (SpA).** Pierluigi Duranti, President of the FAI Commission Internationale des Amateurs Constructeurs d'Aéronefs (CIACA), the FAI Amateur-built and Experimental Aircraft Commission, presented his papers which were at Annex D to the agenda. The President complimented him on the large amount of work that had been done. Pierluigi said that it was the result of 10 years work by CIACA and that noticeable development in SpA had happened during this time. If records were to be properly registered by FAI, a Sporting Code needed to cover SpA and a draft Code number 13 for SpA (SC 13) had been prepared by CIACA. The draft SC 13 was part of the Annex D agenda papers.

7.1 Bureau Position. Statute 5.7.1 shows that CIACA is one of four Technical Commissions of FAI. Statutes 1.6.1.2 and 5.6.2.2 show that it is only the Air Sport Commissions that have powers to control a specific section of the Sporting Code. Therefore, the Bureau suggested that SpA continue to be attributed to CASI but that CASI should formally appoint CIACA as its agent to manage the new SC 13 on its behalf.

7.2 Discussion. Pierluigi Duranti stated that CIACA preferred to be fully in charge of SC 13 but accepted that a Statute change would be necessary before this could happen. He also said that in several CIACA reports to General Conference, their work on SpA had been mentioned without any mention of a Statute change being required. Jean-Claude Weber pointed out that such a change to Statutes could affect many air sports, because there were amateur-built and experimental aircraft in many existing FAI classes. Jiri Dodal asked why SpA could not be a class under the General Aviation Commission GAC and therefore part of Sporting Code section 2. It was reported that GAC had no wish for this and it was therefore suggested that to bring SpA into an FAI Sporting Code, the best solution was to accept the CIACA work. The President said that the draft should be checked so that it could be ensured that it was compatible with the other Codes in terms of procedures and wording. This was agreed and Art Greenfield suggested that the Bureau was given this task.

7.3 Decisions.

7.3.1 Section 13 to be formally under the control of CASI but CIACA was appointed as CASI agent to manage the document. Future updates will be drafted by CIACA and copied to the CASI Secretary who will circulate them to [casi-com@fai.org](mailto:casi-com@fai.org) for delegates and [nac-active@fai.org](mailto:nac-active@fai.org) for NACs , in case there are any comments before the update is issued by FAI.

**Action: CIACA, CASI Secretary**

7.3.2 The Bureau will check the draft SC 13 as soon as possible for consistency with other Codes. The revised SC 13 will be circulated as above for comment, for reply to the Bureau by 1 December with a view to publication by FAI on 1 January 2006. *(Note, after the meeting, there is a need for a version of SC13 in MS Word rather than PDF so that wording can be changed where necessary and revised drafts circulated).*

**Action: CASI Bureau**

7.3.3 General Section. Para 1.4, table, existing line for SpA, Class CS, replace "Not yet allocated" to read "13". See Annex B for this and other changes for GS2006.

**8. Records by Amateur-Built Aircraft.** Pierluigi Duranti confirmed that the concept was not to have extra records or to change existing records, but simply to add the designation "Amateur-built" to existing documentation where this applied to the aircraft concerned. It was suggested that this should include aircraft with this designation in their official airworthiness document. After discussion, this was agreed for all FAI classes, except model aircraft in which most were already amateur-built. ASC Presidents, except CIAM, were asked to have the amateur-built designation incorporated in their record documentation.

**Action: ASC Presidents**

**9. Change of country of representation.** As already covered in para 5.1, the Italian Aero Club had appealed the decision of the last CASI Plenary on the wording of GS para 8.1.3.6.1 that read: "The three year period shall be taken from the day of the closing ceremony of the first competition to the day of the opening ceremony of the second." The Italian case was that where a regular championship changed its dates so that they were earlier than before, this could mean that the three years could easily become four. Delegates pointed out that the worst case was where a regular championship changed from one hemisphere to another, in which case dates could change by many months. The Secretary General had said that previous practice was to take the three years not as 365 x 3 days but to use "flying seasons" based on the calendar year (1 January to 31 December). The Secretary General had produced a paper with revised wording for the GS (annex E to the agenda).

9.1 Discussion. Patrice Girardin (IPC President) said that the object was to avoid "Sport Tourism" where athletes regularly represented different countries. He contrasted Citizenship with the country of residence and said that residency was difficult to check as people moved about. Some countries were "not playing the game" in some sports. IPC was prepared to reduce the period between representing different countries to two years. Tor Johannessen said that clear FAI rules on the period, citizenship and residency were required. Jean-Claude Weber pointed out that there were existing rules on the FAI criteria for residency and Citizenship (GS 8.1.3.1.1 and 2). It was noted that the Secretary General had covered these points in his paper at Annex E to the agenda which proposed clearer wording on these matters in a number of GS paragraphs. Hanspeter Hirzel said that the critical question was the period between representing different nations. The question was whether a multiple of 365 days should be used or the previous FAI practice of "seasons" based on the calendar year (1 January to 31 December). After further discussion, votes were held on a number of points.

## 9.2 Votes.

9.2.1 Basis to be Calendar years. This was accepted with 9 in favour and 2 against..

9.2.1 Period of ban to be two Calendar years. This was accepted by 10 votes with one vote for one Calendar year.

9.2.2 First Category Events. It was unanimously decided that the above applied to First Category Events.

9.2.2 Second Category Events. By majority vote it was decided that the above would not be applied to Second Category Events.

9.2.3 Other FAI Activities including Records. It was unanimously decided that the above would not be applied to other FAI activities including records.

9.3 Wording. The following wording was drafted by the Secretary and approved: "After a person has represented a country in a First Category event, that person must not represent another country in a First Category event during the entire two calendar years (1 January to 31 December) following the calendar year in which the person represented the first country ". The Secretary was asked to make a draft of all of the changes needed to the GS to comply with the above decisions, and present it for approval to the short CASI meeting on 14 October after the General Conference.

**Action: Secretary**

9.4 Action with Italian Aero Club. The wording mentioned in 9.3 satisfies the points made by the Italian Aero Club. The President will ask them to withdraw their appeal.

**Action: President**

10. **Multiple Nationality**. This was part of the Secretary General's paper at Annex E and would be covered by the final GS wording mentioned in 9.3 above.

11. **CASI Web Pages**. The Secretary said that he had reviewed the CASI web pages and had only two comments. The list of CASI delegates was difficult to find and was though the FAI home page under "who's who". A link from the CASI pages was required and this would be taken up with Thierry Montigneaux. Also, some CASI names in the "who's who" list were out of date, for instance in the case of Sweden. Delegates were invited to review the web pages and comment to the Secretary.

**Action: CASI delegates, Secretary**

12. **World Records - Notification to FAI**. Currently the period for initial notification to the FAI office of a world record flight, is 7 days (GS 6.8.4) although in the past, increases to this period to 14 days or one month, had been discussed by CASI. The President raised the possibility of adding telephone communication to the existing written methods that included fax and email. Some concern was expressed about how telephone calls would be logged by FAI for this purpose. After a short discussion, the principle was agreed and GS 6.8.4 will be amended (see Annex B).

13. **General Section - Proposals for GS 2005**. These were in Annex A to the agenda and included items from CIACA, CIVL, the Italian Aero Club, the Secretary General and the UK. Other than the items from the UK, the others have already been covered in earlier agenda items.

13.1 **Review of the GS - UK position**. This was given in Annex A to the agenda under the UK heading, before the numbered GS paragraphs. The UK delegate said that his NAC was disappointed that, of proposals for GS 2005 that were in the agenda for the last CAI Plenary from eight different sources, so few had come up for consideration by the Plenary. These included only 23% of items proposed for the main GS chapters and only 12% if the proposals for GS Annex A (Preferred Terminology), for the Glossary of Terms, and for small editorial (non-policy) improvements to detailed wording, were taken into account. This was mainly because a backlog had developed because of the unusually long time between the last two Plenaries and the previous President's decision at the January

2004 CASI Plenary to postpone GS items. The UK view was that the General Section should be a "living document" and that we should not hesitate to update it. If it was kept up-to-date by regular, relatively small, amendments, this will avoid the need for a major and possibly contentious complete re-write at a later date. In the past, a major re-write had to be made in 1994-1995 that caused a number of problems, and these could have been avoided had the principle of a "rolling review" been adopted rather than keeping the document relatively static. The UK proposals in Annex A on individual GS items were put forward in that spirit and were mostly about technical matters such as the use of GPS in air sports, for which it was suggested that the GS should give guidance on the application of modern technology to FAI activities.

13.2 Discussion. Jean-Claude Weber suggested that too much change in the GS was not desirable, also that not enough time had been given for air sports to consider the individual items. The President wanted proposed changes to be presented in such a way that the complete new paragraph could be seen, as well as just the individual word changes. The UK delegate said that he appreciated that the paper had only been seen by most delegates and NACs when the agenda came out whereas the paper itself had been distributed to the Bureau several months before. Because of the decision already made to circulate papers as they are received rather than hold them for the formal agenda (minutes para 5.2), in future, such papers will be seen much earlier in the CASI meeting cycle. He had no problem in postponing discussion on the detailed items raised by the UK so that CASI delegates could consult. The UK would re-submit a re-worked paper in the format asked for by the President.

**Action: UK NAC**

#### 14. **Jury Matters.**

14.1 Jury Handbook. Editor Jean-Claude Weber said that no amendments had been proposed and he would like all Commissions to use it in their Events.

**Action: ASCs and NACs**

14.2 Flight Safety matters. Flip Koetsier said that the Secretary General had convinced him that the current rules already took his point into account and he withdrew his proposal. The UK delegate suggested that Flight Safety was always a prime concern and was already an overall FAI policy irrespective of detailed wording in FAI documents.

15. **Statutes and By-Laws**. Jean-Claude Weber pointed out that the Statutes Working Group (SWG) reported to the Executive Board and not to CASI and their conclusions were in the General Conference agenda papers and also under this item. He also said that the SWG had limited time available to them. The UK Delegate said that his NAC Council did not understand the position taken by the SWG where items put forward by the UK had apparently been agreed by the Group but put to one side rather than recommended for action. The UK position was that items that were agreed, should be put forward for action straight away. There was no action on CASI on this item except to note that many of the UK items were on Statutes and By-Laws paragraphs that mention CASI.

#### 16. **Any Other Business.**

16.1 CASI at next General Conference. Tor Johannessen asked about how CASI would be included in the 2006 General Conference schedule. It was recommended that FAI management should schedule CASI and the Commission Presidents Group (CPG), Executive Board and Statutes WG meetings, before preparations were needed for the Opening Ceremony on the day before the General Conference. The schedule should allow the FAI President and Secretary General to attend CASI Plenaries, as they had always done before, and other Executive Board members and National Delegates

would always be welcome as Observers. One suggestion was to start the day before the General Conference with CASI and then continue with the CPG (whose members were all members of CASI and so would already be present), FAI officials leaving at a time in the afternoon compatible with setting up the opening ceremony. The CASI Bureau would negotiate with FAI management so that the conditions of 6.4.2 could be fulfilled.

**Action: Bureau**

16.2 Future of CASI. Jean-Claude Weber said that the expertise of CASI delegates should be used to the full. Promotion of air sports should be one of the remits. The CASI Plenary should concentrate on principles and smaller groups on the detail. Daniel Dornheim, Henry Lindholm and Tor Johannessen suggested that being a CASI member should involve work because membership carried responsibilities with it.

17. **Date and place of the next meeting.** There will be a CASI meeting on 14 October 2005 immediately after the General Conference to elect the CASI Bureau for 2006 and to clarify any items not resolved at the 11 October Plenary. These items were the Terms of Reference of the Working Group (para 6.4.4) and the exact wording of the "year rule" (para 9). NACs due to retire in 2005 are Canada, Czech Republic, Germany, Switzerland and the UK.

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**Annexes:** A. CASI delegates and attenders at the meeting  
B. Sporting Code General Section amendments for GS 2006

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## LIST OF CASI DELEGATES AND ATTENDERS

### BUREAU

President: Sandy Pimenoff (also President of CIAM, Finland)  
VPs: Art Greenfield (also delegate for USA)  
Adam Ustynowicz (Poland) (apologies, no longer delegate for Poland)  
Secretary: Ian Strachan (also delegate for UK)

### DELEGATES (including Bureau members):

#### Air Sport Commissions (10) - in order of Sporting Code number (GS para 1.4):

1. CIA, Ballooning, Jean-Claude Weber (Luxembourg), President (Martine Besnainou represented CIA for Items 1-5)
2. GAC, General Aviation, Pedro Cabañero Marimón (Spain), Representative, not present
3. IGC, Gliding, Tor Johannessen (Norway), President of Honour
4. CIAM, Aeromodelling, Sandy Pimenoff (Finland), President
5. IPC, Parachuting, Patrice Girardin (France), President
6. CIVA, Aerobatics, Osmo Jalovaara (Finland), Representative, not present
7. CIVL, Hang Gliding, Flip Koetsier, President
8. ICARE, Astronautics, Segismundo Sanz Fernandez de Cordoba (Spain), President, not present
9. CIG, Rotorcraft, Alfred-Pierre Herbert (Switzerland), not present, apologies sent
10. CIMA, Microlights, Tomas Backman, President

#### Nations (10) in alphabetical order:

1. Canada, Bob Carlson (not present, apologies sent)
2. Czech Republic, Jiri Dodal
3. France, Thierry Villey
4. Germany, Daniel Dornheim
5. Poland, Adam Ustynowicz (apologies sent, no longer delegate for Poland)
6. Russia, Sergy Kiselev (not present)
7. Sweden, Henry Lindholm
8. Switzerland, Hanspeter Hirzel
9. UK, Ian Strachan
10. USA, Art Greenfield

### OTHERS PRESENT:

Bernald Smith (USA), IGC, Chairman IGC GNSS Committee

**Proxies:** None

**Not represented:** ASCs: four, see above; Nations, three, see above

**CASI votes - By-Law 5.2.** This states that the CASI Delegates, each with one vote, are ten Active Members (NACs) to be elected by the General Conference, and the ten Presidents of the FAI Air Sport Commissions (or their duly appointed representatives). Once elected, the CASI President may no longer represent his Commission or NAC of origin. The CASI Secretary need not necessarily be a CASI delegate.

**Contact details.** Email addresses of delegates can be obtained through the CASI web site under "CASI Delegates", others through the FAI Secretariat and also through the FAI CASI email list [cas-com@fai.org](mailto:cas-com@fai.org)

**AMENDMENTS TO THE GENERAL SECTION OF THE SPORTING CODE**

*Paras 7.3.3, 9.3, 10 and 12 of the main minutes, refer.*

**GS Para    Amendment**

1.4 Table, existing line for Solar powered aircraft, Class CS, replace "Not yet allocated" by "13".

8.1.3.6 and others. Representation & Nationality, wording decided later by CASI  
(para 9.3 and Annex C to these minutes, refer)

6.8.4 First words to read: Written notice (including fax and email) and telephone notice formally  
registered by FAI of a preliminary claim ....

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## **Short CASI meeting held on 14 October 2005 after the FAI General Conference**

18. **CASI NACs.** In the General Conference vote on 14 October for NACs to serve on CASI, Australia and Spain replaced Canada and the UK. Ian Strachan remained as Secretary but not as a CASI Delegate.

19. **Agenda.** This meeting was to clear up any outstanding items from the 11 October meeting, and to elect the CASI Bureau for the next year.

19.1 Freddie Herbert (CIG) asked whether the meeting had a formal agenda. For these short meetings after the General Conference it had not been traditional to provide a written agenda. The outstanding items from the meeting on 11 October were to discuss the Terms of Reference of the Working Group on the future of CASI (Para 6.4.4 of these minutes) and the exact wording for the "year rule" (para 9.3 of these minutes). Finally, to elect the Bureau for the following year.

### **20. Outstanding Items.**

20.1 GS wording on the three year rule. As requested in para 9.3, the Secretary had produced draft wording that is at Annex C. He said that after the 11 October Plenary, it soon became apparent that a simple replacement of GS para 8.1.3.6.1 by the wording in para 9.3 would still leave ambiguities. The Secretary General's paper (Annex E to the agenda) addressed all of the current ambiguities and was therefore used as a basis for the draft, incorporating the wording agreed under para 9.3 with some minor changes that are explained below. Jean-Claude Weber said that the Secretary General's paper had not been agreed and that he disagreed with some parts of it. Other delegates said that they had no problem with this paper except for the time period that in any case had been decided by CASI on 11 October (para 9.3). After discussion, it was decided that the wording on the table could not be accepted without further inputs. The wording is therefore given at Annex C and Delegates are invited to send comments and any revised wording to the Secretary for distribution to other delegates. The Secretary General suggested that an email ballot would be required in the event of any disagreement. Timescale was so that GS2006 could be issued on 1 January 2006, exact wording to be agreed by 1 December.

**Action: Delegates, Secretary**

20.2 Working Group Terms of Reference. These were approved as drafted and are at Annex D. WG members are Sandy Pimenoff (Chairman) and two NAC delegates.

21. **Bureau Election.** By majority votes, Henry Lindholm was elected CASI President, Art Greenfield and Tor Johannessen as Vice Presidents and Thierry Villey as Secretary.

**Annexes:** C. Draft GS wording on the three year rule.

D. Terms of Reference for the CASI Working Group

## **GS Changes following CASI decision on the three year rule**

DRAFT by the (ex-) CASI Secretary. It soon became apparent that a simple replacement of GS para 8.1.3.6.1 by the wording in para 9.3 would still leave ambiguities. The Secretary General's paper addressed all of the current ambiguities and was therefore used as a basis for the draft. Between the CASI meetings on 11 and 14 October 2005, drafts of the new wording were printed by the Secretary and given for comment to Dr Hirzel, Jean-Claude Weber, the Secretary General and CASI President. This is the fourth draft, incorporating changes suggested by Dr Hirzel and the Secretary General. On 14 October, before the CASI Plenary, Jean-Claude Weber notified the Secretary that he did not agree the detailed draft and also disagreed with some items in the Secretary General's paper. He was invited to produce wording which the Secretary would type and copy to accompany this draft as an alternative, but this was not available at the time of the 14 October CASI meeting.

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The full draft that follows is based the Secretary General's approach and wording that was under the heading "Clean Copy" in Annex E to the agenda.

The complete draft change follows. The new "year rule" as agreed by CASI is stated once in a new 8.1.3.6.4 with "preceding" replacing "first", a change suggested by Dr Hirzel and "If" instead of "After" at the beginning. "If" was thought to be a more appropriate word because most pilots will not be involved in claiming world records. To avoid duplication, other paragraphs cross-refer to the new 8.1.3.6.4. Also, headings have been added to sub-paragraphs to make clear distinctions between Citizenship, Residence, Multiple Nationality and Changes of Representation.

### **Complete Draft, new wording compared to GS 2005 in italics:**

#### **3.7.2 COMPETITOR'S RIGHTS OF REPRESENTATION**

3.7.2.1. In First Category international sporting events, a competitor represents the NAC that issued the FAI Sporting Licence, unless he belongs to an international team. *NACs are responsible for ensuring that holders of their FAI Sporting Licences who participate in second Category international sporting events abide by the FAI Sporting Code and the rules and regulations for the event.*

3.11.1. ACCEPTANCE OF SPORTING CODE, RULES AND REGULATIONS. The entrants and competitors are required to know, understand, accept and abide by the Sporting Code and the rules and regulations for the event, and by entering are deemed to accept them without reservation. They should appreciate that they represent *the National Team of their NAC, or, in second Category events, are ambassadors for their country*, and that they should compete in a sporting manner and that their behaviour must be beyond reproach.

#### **8.1.3.6 Rights of representation**

8.1.3.6.1 Citizen. A citizen of a country may be issued with a FAI Sporting Licence to represent the NAC of that country in first Category sporting events, *and to participate in second Category sporting events, and in other FAI activities such as record attempts. For the FAI definition of citizenship, see 8.1.3.1.1 and for changes of representation see 8.1.3.6.4.*

8.1.3.6.2. Resident. For the FAI definition of residency, see 8.1.3.1.2.

8.1.3.6.2.1. First Category Events. A resident of a country who is not a citizen of that country may be issued with a FAI Sporting Licence to represent the NAC of that country in First Category sporting events, subject to 8.1.3.6.4 on changes of representation.

8.1.3.6.2.2. Other FAI Events and Activities. A resident of a country who is not a citizen of that country may be issued with a FAI Sporting Licence by the NAC of his country of residence to participate in Second Category sporting events and other FAI activities such as record attempts, subject to 8.1.3.2 that prevents the holding of two sporting licences at once.

8.1.3.6.3. Multiple Nationality. A person who has multiple nationality may freely select the country of citizenship to whose NAC he applies for a FAI Sporting Licence. If such a person subsequently wishes to change to another country of his/her citizenship, this may be done regardless of place of residence, subject to 8.1.3.6.4 on changes of representation.

8.1.3.6.4 Change of Representation - First Category Events. If a person has represented a country in a First Category event, that person must not represent another country in any First Category event during the entire two calendar years (1 January to 31 December) following the calendar year in which the person represented the preceding country. Also, see 8.1.3.2 that prevents the holding of two sporting licences at once.

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## **Terms of Reference for Working Group on the future activities of CASI**

*by Tor Johannessen, CASI Delegate for IGC, approved by CASI Plenary 14 October 2005*

The WG shall discuss the following and make proposals to the CASI Bureau by 15 February 2006, for circulation with Bureau comments by 15 March 2006 to [casi-com@fai.org](mailto:casi-com@fai.org) and [nac-active@fai.org](mailto:nac-active@fai.org) . Where the word "circulation" is used below, this refers to these two email address lists.

SCOPE - Statute 5.6.1 refers - analyse reduced role for CASI.  
analyse increased role for CASI

STATUS OF CASI WITHIN FAI - Existing, new?

COMPOSITION - ASCs - Presidents or appointed Delegates (By-Law 5.2.1.2)  
NACs - Delegate's period of membership after election, transition arrangements  
Number of Delegates (By-Law 5.2.1.1)  
Bureau - Size, composition (By-Laws 5.2.3 and 5.4)

MEETINGS - Annually or more often  
During General Conference activities or not? Or both?

TASKS - General Section of the Code  
Appeals  
New Airsports  
Air Games and World Air Games?  
FAI Constitution - Statutes and By-Laws?  
Others? (Existing Statute 5.6.1 refers)

WORKING PROCEDURES - Plenary meetings  
Between Plenaries - information distribution  
Delegation of actions to Bureau, how  
Working Groups, temporary, permanent?

INTERACTIONS - with Commission Presidents' Group (CPG, ToR at Statute 5.6.4)  
- with Executive Board (mainly Statutes Chapter 4)  
- with General Conference (mainly Statutes Chapter 3)  
- with Secretariat, agenda/minutes format/circulation

NEW NAME? - new positive image possible? (existing Statute 5.5.1).

ANY OTHER CONSIDERATIONS - WG to consider anything else related to the above.  
- Think "out of the box" and analyse consequences.

FUTURE CHANGES TO DOCUMENTS - Consequences of the above on:  
FAI Constitution (Statutes and By-Laws)  
Internal CASI Procedures, at Plenaries, between Plenaries

TIMESCALE - 15 February 2006 - WG to make the proposals to the Bureau  
by 15 March 2006 - Circulation of paper and Bureau comments.  
by 15 May 2006 - Comments on paper by CASI member/NACs  
by 15 June 2006 - Paper to be revised by WG and sent to Bureau  
by 15 July 2006 - Circulation with Bureau comments  
October 2006 - next CASI Plenary, Santiago, Chile, for discussion and action on paper,  
by CASI and other FAI bodies affected (EB, SWG, CPG, GC etc.)

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