

2010 ANNUAL REPORT

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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

In economic life, financial reports serve to inform the owners of the companies, mostly the shareholders, about their company's business developments. The picture is very similar for the group of non-profit associations, to which the FCI belongs. In our case, too, we endeavour to inform the members and partners in the 86 countries in which we are represented, as well as other interested groups about our activities and financial matters. We dispense in this regard with reports on meetings and the resolutions adopted in them on account of notification of the same being given to the countries via the Internet and the sending of minutes on a regular basis. The Executive Director's report provides information on administrative matters.

After the end of yet another year, we can state that it has become even more difficult to keep dogs in various countries, with politics appearing to exert influence on our sphere of activity ever more frequently. This causes us concern, as do the increasingly noticeable efforts of animal protection organisations directed against dog owners. Although such measures may be justified in many cases and we can then hardly protest against them, such actions are, however, not justified in a large number of instances and are often politically motivated to an excessive extent. We cannot allow political discussions and decrees to be carried out to the detriment of dogs and their owners. We thank the management of the European section for its constant endeavour to improve the relationship with the European Union in an ongoing way and, in this way, gain influence in individual cases as laws emerge. Establishing a proper pro-dog lobby is, however, extremely difficult. So what can we do? I feel we must make an effort to be honest and transparent in our "hobby", especially with regard to breeding. The pedigrees issued by our members should not only show the origin and descent of the animals; they also need to constitute a quality document. It must be ensured in absolute terms that dogs with hereditary defects are not, insofar as these are recognisable, used for breeding. It is also necessary to pay sufficient attention to the behavioural tendencies of the animals. Hyper-type must be avoided in any case. This call is particularly directed at breeding officials, breeders and judges.

The year under review (2010) was the last year before the big centenary year of the FCI and the work at the office was therefore strongly oriented towards this occasion during the period. We have undertaken everything possible to ensure that the different centenary events be conducted in a successful and memorable way in 2011. In the case of the three big shows in Dortmund, Paris and Leeuwarden, most of the work will fall on the shoulders of the organising countries, in contrast to the "FCI Cynological Days" from 11-14 November 2011, which will be managed by the FCI, the FCI Centenary World Champion of Champions being run



in close cooperation between the FCI and the Société Royale Saint-Hubert. The FCI General Committee expects great involvement on the part of the member and partner countries in this regard.

We are delighted to be able to present you with a good financial result once again, knowing fully well that this can mainly be ascribed, in terms of revenue, to the good levels of participation in our CACIB shows and the contributions received from sponsors. An analysis of the CACIB statistics does not show a positive trend in all cases, however, with various organisers suffering somewhat from declining registrations, which can be mainly ascribed to the increasing number of double shows (2 CACIB shows at the same place on the same weekend). Nonetheless, we make the transition into the second century of the FCI with confidence and great expectations.

With kind regards,

Hans W. Müller
FCI President

MISSION STATEMENT



INTRODUCTION

In accordance with the celebration of the 100 Anniversary of the Federation Cynologique Internationale, the General Committee of the FCI reviewed its Mission and Vision Statements and Values to maintain our leadership worldwide.

MISSION STATEMENT

The FEDERATION CYNOLOGIQUE INTERNATIONALE (FCI) is the supreme authority of the canine culture worldwide. The FCI is responsible for safeguarding canine health and international dog activities to enhance the relations between dogs and humans. Established in 1911 the FCI includes 84 members and contract partners (one member per country). Each member issues their own pedigrees and train highly qualified judges. The FCI makes sure that the pedigrees and judges are mutually recognized by all the FCI members, contract partners and any person involved in their domestic canine scene.

VISION STATEMENT

The FCI supports, via its members and contract partners, the well-being of all dogs Worldwide.

FCI VALUES

- THE FCI cares about all dogs worldwide.
- THE FCI considers the health, temperament and behaviour as the most important matters in dogs and their Breed Standards.
- THE FCI promotes dog activities and dog sports worldwide, which it considers beneficial to the dogs.
- THE FCI entrusts its commissions to make recommendations about other important matters.
- THE FCI divides geographically the world of dogs through its five sections.
- THE FCI trusts its members and contract partners to protect the integrity of their National Registries.
- THE FCI recognizes and respects agreements with non-member national organizations.
- THE FCI sets the highest standards for its headquarters.
- THE FCI ensures the regular celebration of World and Section Championship events.



INTRODUCTION

Dans le cadre du futur 100e anniversaire de la Fédération Cynologique Internationale, le Comité Général de la FCI a revu la mission, les visions et les valeurs de la FCI afin de maintenir notre position de leader mondial.

MISSION DE LA FCI

La FEDERATION CYNOLOGIQUE INTERNATIONALE (FCI) est l'autorité cynophile mondiale. Elle est responsable de la préservation de la santé des chiens et des activités canines internationales dont le but est de promouvoir les relations entre le chien et l'homme. La FCI a été fondée en 1911 et compte 84 membres et partenaires sous contrat (un membre par pays). Chaque membre émet ses propres pedigrees et forme des juges de manifestations canines hautement qualifiés. La FCI garantit la reconnaissance des pedigrees et des juges par tous ses membres, partenaires sous contrat, ainsi que par toute personne active sur leur scène canine nationale.

VISION DE LA FCI

Par l'intermédiaire de ses membres et partenaires sous contrat, la FCI soutient le bien-être de tous les chiens dans le monde entier.

VALEURS DE LA FCI

- La FCI se préoccupe du bien-être de tous les chiens dans le monde.
- La FCI considère la santé, le caractère et le comportement comme les points essentiels pour les chiens et leur standard de race.
- La FCI soutient, dans le monde, les activités canines et les disciplines canines sportives qu'elle considère bénéfiques pour les chiens.
- La FCI charge ses commissions d'émettre des recommandations sur d'autres thèmes importants.
- La FCI divise le monde canin en cinq sections géographiques.
- La FCI exprime toute sa confiance dans la capacité de ses membres et partenaires sous contrat à se porter garants de l'intégrité de leurs livres des origines.
- La FCI respecte et reconnaît les accords qui ont été conclus avec des organisations nationales non-membres.
- La FCI établit des normes de la plus haute qualité pour son siège social.
- La FCI veille à l'organisation régulière de championnats du monde et de section.



INTRODUCCIÓN

En el marco del 100º aniversario de la Fédération Cynologique Internationale, el Comité General de la FCI ha revisado y modificado su Declaración de Misión y su Declaración de Visión, así como los Valores de la FCI, a fin de mantener nuestra posición de liderazgo mundial.

DECLARACIÓN DE MISIÓN

La FEDERATION CYNOLOGIQUE INTERNATIONALE (FCI) es la autoridad máxima a nivel mundial para la cinofilia. La FCI es responsable del aseguramiento de la salud de los perros y de las actividades caninas internacionales para fomentar las relaciones entre los perros y las personas. La FCI fue fundada en 1911 y tiene 84 miembros y países contratantes (un miembro por cada país). Cada miembro expide sus propios pedigríes y forma a jueces altamente cualificados. La FCI se asegura de que todos los miembros, países contratantes y personas que en cada país se dedican al mundo del perro reconozcan y acepten los pedigríes y los jueces en el seno de la FCI.

DECLARACIÓN DE VISIÓN

Con ayuda de sus miembros y países contratantes, la FCI ampara y fomenta el bienestar de todos los perros del mundo.

VALORES DE LA FCI

- A LA FCI le importa y preocupa mucho el bienestar de todos los perros del mundo.
- LA FCI considera que la salud, el carácter y el comportamiento de los perros son las cuestiones más importantes en lo que se refiere a los perros y a su estándar de cría.
- LA FCI fomenta a nivel mundial aquellas actividades caninas y disciplinas de deporte canino que considera beneficiosas para los perros.
- LA FCI encarga a sus Comisiones ofrecer recomendaciones para otros temas importantes.
- LA FCI clasifica el mundo del perro en cinco sectores, conforme a sus cinco secciones.
- LA FCI confía en que sus miembros y países contratantes mantengan la homogeneidad e integridad de sus registros nacionales.
- LA FCI respeta y acepta los acuerdos tomados con organizaciones nacionales de países que no son miembros.
- LA FCI es extremadamente exigente con su sede central.
- LA FCI se encarga de las celebraciones periódicas de los Campeonatos Mundiales y de Sección.



EINLEITUNG

Im Rahmen des 100-jährigen Jubiläums der Fédération Cynologique Internationale hat der FCI-Vorstand das Mission-Statement und das Vision-Statement sowie die „Werte“ der FCI überarbeitet, um die weltweite Führungsposition in der Kynologie zu erhalten.

MISSION-STATEMENT

Die FEDERATION CYNOLOGIQUE INTERNATIONALE (FCI) ist die oberste Autorität für Hundekultur weltweit. Die FCI ist für die Sicherstellung der Gesundheit von Hunden und für internationale Hundeaktivitäten zur Förderung der Beziehungen zwischen Hunden und Menschen verantwortlich.

Die FCI wurde 1911 gegründet und hat 83 Mitglieder und Vertragspartner (ein Mitglied pro Land). Jedes Mitglied erstellt seine eigenen Ahnentafeln und bildet hochqualifizierte Richter aus. Die FCI stellt sicher, dass die Ahnentafeln und Richter innerhalb der FCI von allen Mitgliedern, Vertragspartnern und allen in der Hundeszene tätigen Personen anerkannt werden.

VISION-STATEMENT

Die FCI unterstützt durch ihrer Mitglieder und Vertragspartner das Wohlergehen aller Hunde weltweit.

“WERTE” DER FCI

- DER FCI liegt das Wohlergehen aller Hunde weltweit am Herzen.
- DIE FCI erachtet die Gesundheit, das Wesen und das Verhalten als wichtigste Merkmale für Hunde und für deren Rassestandards.
- DIE FCI fördert weltweit Hundeaktivitäten und Hundesportarten, die sie für die Hunde als vorteilhaft erachtet.
- DIE FCI beauftragt ihre Kommissionen damit, Empfehlungen zu anderen wichtigen Themen abzugeben.
- DIE FCI unterteilt die Welt der Hunde in fünf Bereiche, entsprechend ihren fünf geographischen Sektionen.
- DIE FCI vertraut auf die Wahrheit und Vollständigkeit der nationalen Register ihrer Mitglieder und Vertragspartner.
- DIE FCI anerkennt und respektiert Vereinbarungen, die mit nationalen Nicht-Mitglieder-Organisationen abgeschlossen wurden.
- DIE FCI setzt für ihren Hauptsitz in jeglicher Hinsicht höchste Ansprüche.
- DIE FCI sorgt für das regelmäßige Abhalten von Welt- und Sektionsmeisterschaften.



THE GENERAL COMMITTEE

PRESIDENT



Hans Müller (Switzerland).

Elected member for the first time in 1983 at the General Assembly held in Madrid (ES).
Current position: President of the FCI.

VICE - PRESIDENT



Christofer Habig (Germany).

Elected member in 2009 at the General Assembly held in Bratislava (SK).
Current position: Vice-President of the FCI.
Former President of the German Kennel Club (VDH), 2006-2009.

TREASURER



Rafael de Santiago (Puerto Rico).

Elected member for the first time in 1999 at the General Assembly held in Mexico (MX).
Current position: Treasurer of the FCI and President of the Federación Canófila de Puerto Rico (Kennel Club of Puerto Rico).

MEMBERS



Tamas Jakkel (Hungary).
Elected member in 2009 at the General Assembly held in Bratislava (SK).
Current position: Member of the FCI General Committee and Vice-President of the European Section.



Jorgen Hindse (Denmark).
Sitting member in the General Committee; elected in 1991 by the General Assembly of the European Section in Zurich (CH).
Current position: Member of the FCI General Committee, President of the Dansk Kennel Klub (Danish Kennel Club) and President of the European Section.



Kari Järvinen (Finland).
Elected member for the first time in 1995 at the General Assembly held in Brussels (BE).
Current position: Member of the FCI General Committee.



Miguel-Ángel Martínez (Argentina).
Sitting member in the General Committee; elected in 1995 by the General Assembly of The Americas and the Caribbean Section held in Brussels (BE).
Current position: Member of the FCI General Committee and President of The Americas and the Caribbean Section.



Stefan Stefik (Slovakia).
Elected member for the first time in 1999 at the General Assembly held in Mexico (MX).
Current position: Member of the FCI General Committee and President of the Slovenska Kynologicka Jednota (Kennel Club of Slovakia).



Takemi Nagamura (Japan).
Sitting member in the General Committee; elected in 2006 by the General Assembly of Asia and the Pacific Section held in Bangkok (TH).
Current position: member of the FCI General Committee, President of the Japan Kennel Club and President of the Asia and the Pacific Section.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



Yves De Clercq (Belgium).
Appointed Secretary General in 1997 by the General Committee in Buenos Aires (AR).
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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S REPORT

Dear Readers,

Our 3rd FCI Annual Report is now in your hands! It took some time to collect all the information we wanted and needed but we managed to do so.

The year 2010 has been, once again, a very successful one. The figures which you are going to discover are clear evidence of our leading position on the world canine scene. It was not only successful but also very busy with lots of preparation for the General Assembly 2011 and, mostly, for the 2011 FCI Centenary Year.

VERY IMPORTANT DECISIONS

As you know, the FCI General Committee meets two to three times a year and makes many decisions. We however

INTERNATIONAL FCI BREEDING STRATEGIES

These strategies will play an essential role on canine health if followed correctly. They were approved as recommendations and not as regulations but the members

REQUIREMENTS TO BE COMPLIED BY A DOG FOR IT TO BE CONSIDERED PURE-BRED

It was urgent and necessary for the FCI to clarify a position taken more than 30 years ago regarding the requirements to register dogs in the studbooks and the consequences that the non-complying of these conditions can have on

CODE OF COMMITMENT FOR SHOW JUDGES

The role of the show judges is very important in promoting and rewarding healthy dogs that will be used for breeding. The FCI shows and show judges commissions are well aware of it and have had the FCI General Committee ap-

APPENDIX-REGISTERED DOGS AND TITLES OF WORLD/SECTION WINNER

The Board decided that for FCI World and Section shows and FCI Championships (Agility, Pointers, etc.), a dog registered in the appendix of an FCI recognised studbook, although not eligible for the CACIB, CACIT, CACIOB, CACIAG



found it important to remind you some of them for they were taken having in mind the health of our 4-paw friends.

are encouraged to apply them, to the greatest possible extent. They are available on http://www.fci.be/uploaded_files/29-2010-annex-en.pdf

the awards obtained by the dogs at our FCI international dog shows. These requirements are available on <http://www.fci.be/circulaires/32-2010.pdf>

prove a very good Code of Commitment for Show Judges, available on http://www.fci.be/uploaded_files/110-2010-annex-en.pdf

or CACIL, can get the title of World/Section Champion/ Winner. The complete text is available on <http://www.fci.be/circulaires/33-2010.pdf>

OUR STAFF

Ms Monnom, who wanted to take new professional challenges, has left the FCI staff and was replaced, efficiently, by Ms Segers Sabine. Ms Segers' task is to process the CACIB results.



We are faced with an increasing number of shows (and double shows), which require more time and staff assigned to this function. Two projects are on the tracks: to make sure that all the show results sent by our members are processed electronically in order to avoid re-processing/re-typing them and to stop sending the CACIB cards to the countries but limit ourselves to sending a list of the CACIB winners, leaving the opportunity to the exhibitors to ask for their card(s) if they really want it.

Under the leadership of Ms Luna Durán (lunaduran.m@fci.be), the Marketing and Public Relations develops steadily and will reach its full capacity in 2011 during the preparation of the Cynological Days in November 2011 in Brussels.

The drawing competition, which was held for the first time in 2008, has this year been extended to the FCI countries and we are happy to report that about 25 of them took part, competing against several schools in our neighbourhood. The final winners are illustrated below. Many thanks to the members that took the time and spent energy in joining the contest, helping the FCI image to be widespread worldwide.



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FCI AND FACEBOOK (FCI-FEDERATION CYNOLOGIQUE INTERNATIONALE)

Social networks are tools without which no company, be commercial or non-profit making, can do. The FCI opened its FB page and uses it as an essential communication tool. Please pay us a visit. Several thousand people already joined us.



FCI-Fédération Cynologique Internationale

FCI WEB SITE ([HTTP://WWW.FCI.BE](http://www.fci.be))

The website of the FCI is even more important a part of our communication strategy. It includes information which is very useful to all the people and clubs involved in the canine scene: all the FCI circulars and regulations, all the FCI

updated standards, all contact details and areas of responsibility of the FCI staff, all important communications and key dates, all details of our members, etc. I invite all the members to make extensive use of the website.

FEDERACIÓN CANINA INTERNACIONAL (FCI)

As indicated in my last year's report, the legal case against this organisation is now well on the tracks and we are regularly updated with the results of the preliminary

audiences that took place in 2010. As any legal case, it takes a long time before a final decision is made but we trust our lawyers that they will finally announce our victory.

NEW PARTNERS

Two new partners joined the FCI, giving our Federation an ever more "world colour". We welcomed Turkey and

Vietnam into the FCI; both have become our contract partners since October 14th, 2010.



FCI ACTIVITIES

It seems that the terrible years 2008-2009 are behind us and this is confirmed by the figures we recorded during the year 2010. Most FCI members apparently went through the worldwide crisis without too many difficulties and the interest of people in attending the shows, mostly the "bigger" ones, has again increased. To the date

of production of this annual report, with a total number of international shows reaching 821 for a total entry of 881,059 dogs, our Federation definitely keeps its leadership position. Our office has confirmed 130,255 CACIB's and 7,776 titles of International Champion (CIB, CIE, CIT, CIAG, CIOB, CIC).

Show entry Top 5 in Europe	Top World Average Show Entry :
1. Sweden : 82,630 dogs	Denmark : 6,292 dogs/show
2. Finland : 80,855 dogs	
3. France : 71,781 dogs	
4. Germany : 52,750 dogs	
5. Russia : 47,396 dogs	
Show entry Top 3 in The Americas and Caribbean	Show Entry Top 1 in Africa
Brazil : 14,152 dogs	South Africa: 765 dogs
Argentina : 7,036 dogs	
Mexico : 3,862 dogs	
Show entry Top 5 in Asian and the Pacific	
Japan : 14,062 dogs	
Taiwan : 2,788 dogs	
Republic of Korea : 2,354 dogs	

Other encouraging figures are those relating to the hunting, working and sporting contests run by our members. These competitions are organised for retrievers, hounds, pointers, dachshunds, earth dog breeds and spaniels (hunting), for any breed (agility and obedience) and for utility breeds (IPO and rescue). With a total of 1,241 such contests, I congratulate our members.

to promote healthy and capable pure-bred dogs.

I wish to express my warm thanks to all the readers for the time they will take to read this Report.

Best regards,

We do hope that those figures gave you a true image of the energy of our members, their efforts in doing all they can

Yves De Clercq
FCI Executive Director



FCI 100 ANNIVERSARY

CHAMPIONSHIP SHOWS

Jubilee Show	06-08/05 Dortmund (Germany)
World Dog Show	07-10/07 Paris (France)
Asia and the Pacific Section Show	28/08 Seoul (Republic of Korea)
European Section Show	01-04/09 Leeuwarden (The Netherlands)
Champion of Champions	12/11 Brussels (Belgium)
The Americas and the Caribbean Section Show	20/11 Guatemala (Guatemala)

FCI SPORTING CHAMPIONSHIPS

British Pointing Dogs – Spring European Cup	19-20/3 Nis (Serbia)
Continental Pointers – Spring European Cup	11/4 IJzendijke (The Netherlands)
Utility – World Championship (Tracking Dogs)	14-17/4 Zadar (Croatia)
Obedience – World Champion – European Champion	8-10/7 Paris (France)
Sighthounds – European Championship - Coursing	16-17/7 Oirschot (The Netherlands)
Herding Dogs – European Championship – Traditional Style	14/8 Châteaumeillant (France)
Sighthounds – European Championship - Races	3-4/9 Beringen (Belgium)
Utility – World Championship (Working Dogs)	8-11/9 Rheine (Germany)
Agility – World Championship	7-9/10 Liévin (France)
Retrievers – European Cup	29-30/10 Reims (France)
Spaniels – European Cup	14-15/11 Kloosterzande (The Netherlands)
Hounds of the 6th Group – European Cup	(date and place in France to be determined)
Continental and British Pointers - World Championship of Practical Hunting	(date and place in France to be determined)
Earth Dogs – European Cup	(date and place in Italy to be determined)



OUTSTANDING CONFORMATION DOGS OF THE YEAR

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WORLD DOG SHOW – HERNING, DENMARK



1 Poodle (Toy) SMASH JP TALK ABOUT
Judge: Ole Staunskjær (DK)
Owner: Mamoru Oyama (SE)

2 Affenpinscher BANANA JOE V. TANI KAZARI
Judge: Svend Erik Løvenkjær (DK)
Owner: W. Truesdale (NL)

3 Dachshund MAGIK RAINBOW ORDINAR
Judge: Tamás Jakkel (HU)
Owner: V. & V. IVANOVY (RU)

4 Shetland Sheepdog JAPARO EYE OF THE STORM
Judge: Jørgen Hindse (DK)
Owner: Mr & Mrs Nixon, Finn Helge Olsen (NO)

5 Scottish Terrier FILISITE BRASH CELEBRATION
Judge: Wayne M. Burton (AU)
Owner: Valentina Popova (RU)



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American Akita ECHO STAR'S ANY TIME ANY WHERE **6**

Judge: Elina Tan-Hietalahti (FI)

Owner: Birkmar, Friedrich (NO)

Dalmatian ALPADIRATO FUTURE BRAND **7**

Judge: Kresten Scheel (DK)

Owner: Leelo Ratas (EE)

Weimaraner NOBISKRUG PLAYING ALLEGRO **8**

Judge: Horst Kliebenstein (DE)

Owner: Lenaerts Edwin & Kristina (BE)

Flat Coated Retriever CACI'S A BOY LIKE DADDY **9**

Judge: Damir Skok (HR)

Owner: Carina Östman o Mikael Persson (SE)

Afghan Hound AL-NACIRA BINT ROULA VON HAUSSMAN **10**

Judge: Espen Engh (NO)

Owner: E Levén, S Westerblad (SE)





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EUROPEAN SECTION SHOW – CELJE, SLOVENIA

Saluki SHIRAZ CALIFORNIA DREAMIN
 Judge: Marija Kavcic (SI)
 Owner: Eriksson Nicklas&Ingunn (SE)



THE AMERICAS AND THE CARIBBEAN SECTION SHOW – LIMA, PERU

Afghan Hound ZURAH BINT RASHID VON HAUSSMAN
 Judge: Miguel Ángel Martínez (AR)
 Owner: Ramón Podestá (CL)



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EUKANUBA WORLD CHALLENGE – LONG BEACH, UNITED STATES

Italian Pointing Dog AXEL DEL MONTE ALAGO
 Judge: Carla Molinari (PT)
 Owner: Andrea Laruccia, Natalia Colombo, Anthony & Sheila

FCI SHOW COMMISSION – 2010 ACTIVITY REPORT

The annual meeting in the FCI Show Commission was held on February 6th and 7th in Warsaw together with the FCI Show Judges Commission. We would like to thank the Polish Kennel Club for their hospitality and the largest number of delegates from 26 countries for attending and thus giving power to the questions raised and decisions made at this meeting. Proposals forwarded from 26 FCI member countries have to be considered seriously form our General Committee, and our Commission has also experienced a positive attitude from the GC to our proposals and questions. Leif-Herman Wilberg, Nic Schwab and Wenche Eikeseth were reelected as President, vice-president and secretary.

The Commission is concerned with the fact that entries for our shows seem to be declining. The general, difficult economic situation is believed to be the main reason for the decline, but our show regulations have been more or less the same for 100 years, and every other sport or business will always try to renew itself to attract more enthusiasts or customers. May be it is time for our organisation to look for new ways of organising our shows.

The present situation shows that even though the FCI Show Regulations is supposed to be valid in all FCI-NOs and Contract partners, the interpretation and individual differences are quite significant. In order to try and find out what are the main differences, a working party elected by the Show Commission in 2009 sent out a questionnaire to all the FCI-NCOs. The aim of the Show Commission is to try and make the show regulations in the different FCI-NCOs as uniform as possible, and also to try to develop our regulations in order to make life easier and our shows more interesting for exhibitors, judges and spectators who travel word wide.

The FCI Show Regulations are based on the quality evaluation of the exhibits, with four different quality grades. The questionnaire sent out showed that most dogs were awarded excellent, and when more and more countries award CAC in every adult class, the result is that most dogs will gain their champion titles. The inferior quality of the champions will in turn reduce the overall quality of our dog population. The question was raised if our system has outlived itself and we should adopt the English, American, Australian system with no quality grading only competition or if it is time to make a revision to try and reinstate the value of the quality grades and the champion title.

The working party presented a first proposal for revised FCI Show Regulations at the meeting in Warsaw 2010 which included some new ideas such as BOB and BOS, introducing a best-of-sex class and a new grading, Champion Quality, which were seriously discussed together with a lot of other smaller adjustments to the regulations. A request was sent to the FCI-GC to start a process of looking into the present group nomenclature. The working party was asked to work further with the new proposal and present a second proposal at our meeting in 2011, and this has been done by communication by e-mail.

The discussions also revealed a need for recruiting and educating ring stewards and assistants, which is a neglected area in many countries where students are just brought in as translators without the necessary knowledge of show regulations and ring procedures. The Commission decided to send a request to the FCI GC to send out a circular to the FCI-NCOs to put this on their priority list.

The European Judges Guide now includes the judges from 20 different countries and at least two more important countries have started the process of joining. The list is becoming a very useful instrument for show organisers. Also FCI-NCOs outside of Europe have been offered to join and it is left up to the different sections to make similar arrangements as the European Section has done for their FCI-NCOs.

The Commission expressed concern that the FCI-GC did not consult the commission and the FCI-NCOs before introducing the new CIE international show champion title, which caused a lot of discussions in many FCI-NCOs.

Dog shows were introduced for evaluation of progeny and for selecting breeding stock. The Commission will continue to discuss in which way the FCI can best contribute in producing quality dog shows that will help exhibitors and breeders in their search for the best breeding stock to produce high quality, sound dogs and at the same time contribute to satisfy the exhibitors competitive instincts.

The cooperation with the FCI Thuin Office has been good and helpful in sending and translating the documents in preparation for our meeting.

Leif-Herman Wilberg
President of the FCI Show Commission

FCI COMMISSION FOR UTILITY DOGS – 2010 ACTIVITY REPORT

Meetings

Two meetings (Hämeenlinna/Finland) were held in 2010, which were attended by delegates from the FCI countries as well as representatives of the AWDF (American Working Dog Federation). I thank all the delegates present for their collaboration.

FCI World Championships for Tracking Dogs 2010

The 2010 Tracking Dog World Championships were held in Grosuplje, Slovenia. I would like to extend my thanks for the organisation, which was in the hands of Branko Pus and his numerous assistants. The dogs, judged by Mr Dusan Majtas from Slovenia and Mr Udo Stachowiak from Germany, displayed remarkably good performances in Grosuplje. The supervisor of the event was Mr Gerold Schreyrer from Austria.

The FCI Tracking Dog World Champion for 2010 was, for the second year, Eva Panaková from Bratislava (Slovakia) with her German Shepherd Dog, "Tiko Betkin dvot", 26.01.2003, IPO 3, SchH3, FH2, who scored a total of 189 points.

In the national rankings, Slovakia was crowned World Champion for 2010 with a total of 3,670 points. 3 x very good, 8 x good and 21 failed grades were awarded.

FCI World Championships for Utility Dogs 2010

The 2010 FCI World Championships for Utility Dogs were held in Hämeenlinna/Finland on 16-19 September 2010 with 103 competitors from 26 countries.

A big "thank you" is in order for the organisation by Mr Paavo Rapila and his assistants, as well as for the extremely orderly and conscientious way in which the event was conducted. These World Championships were organised and run to the great satisfaction of all those participating.

The judges for the World Championships were Mr Nenad Milojevic from Serbia (tracking), Mr Peter Mahlte Larsen from Denmark (obedience) and Mr Hari Arcon from Slovenia (protection). The supervisor of the event was Mr Wilfried Schäpermeier from Germany.

First place (FCI World Champion 2010) went to Peter Scherk from Germany with his Malinois Dog, Bendix vom Adlerauge, who scored a total of 291 points. In the national rankings, the title of 2010 Team World Champions was taken by Germany with a total of 865 points. Results; 4 x excellent, 17 x very good, 32 x good, 9 x satisfactory, 35 x poor, 2 x sick, 4 x disqualification.

FCI International Judges' Seminar 2010

In 2010, the Utility Dogs Commission organised the FCI International Judges' Seminar in Madrid/ Spain. These seminars are intended as further training for judges, with the aim of helping towards uniform assessment by the judges. The judges are expected to serve as multipliers of this seminar in their countries and help to achieve the objective of greater standardisation in the judging of the dogs and dog handlers. This seminar was very well received, with 53 judges attending from 22 FCI countries, also including judges from the American Working Dog Federation.

The FCI Commission for Utility Dogs would like to extend its sincere gratitude to the speakers at this seminar, Wilfried Schaepermeier – Germany, Edgar Scherkl – Germany und Robert Markschlaeger – Austria, for the effort they put into their presentations. The topic was: The adapted FCI IPO International Trials Regulations Manual, as well as National and International Judging.

Guidelines for the International Utility Dog Trials and International Tracking Dog Trials

These adapted guidelines for the International Utility Dog Trials and International Tracking Dog Trials, to be referred to by the term I.P.O. for everyone, were submitted to the FCI in the form of a proposed amendment for approval in 2010.

Mondioring

The 2010 World Mondioring Championships were held in Rotterdam/The Netherlands from 30 September to 3 October with 73 competitors from 21 countries.

Conclusion

To conclude, I would like to thank all the delegates of the Utility Dogs Commission for their support and active co-operation. I also thank the FCI Executive for the very positive assessment of our motions, which also expresses the high regard for our work.

My sincere thanks also go to the staff of the FCI office for their good cooperation over the past year.

Frans Jansen

President of the FCI Commission for Utility Dogs

FCI OBEDIENCE COMMISSION – 2010 ACTIVITY REPORT

The year started off with the Joop de Reus memorial competition in Belgium. There were 23 starters from 7 nations in the FCI class. Like in previous years, it was a great success. The 2011 edition will be organised in Italy.

The World Champion was held in Herning (DK) during the World Dog Show. We had there, for the first time, a new system. There were two rings: half of the work took place in one ring and the other half was finished in ring two. There were two judges in each ring. After two days (Friday and Saturday), the team winners were known but the twenty best of both days competed on Sunday in the final under all four judges. The highest and lowest marks were not taken into account. It was an interesting event and because of this rule we could have 100 instead of 50 teams competing. In Herning, we had 92 teams. The Judges came from Denmark, Germany, Finland and Austria.

The organisation of this world winner was perfect and my thanks go to the Danish kennel club and, in particular, to Hanne Madsen and Erling Olson.

But the year 2010 was also the year where we worked on new rules, especially in class one and two. This should come into function in 2011 after the FCI General Committee gives its okay. The main point is that handlers may travel from one country to another and find the the rules like at home.

I have to give a great thank you to all the committee members for that load of work they have done during this year and a special thank to Carina Ranne Savander who did all

the work for the new rules at home, not only the typing but the coordination work with all the delegates.

The winners from the World Champion 2010 in Herning:

Teams

First place:	Denmark	822.75 points.
Second place:	Finland	819 points.
Third place:	Norway	817.25 points.

Individual

First place:	Elina Nemi - Finland with Bordercollie TENDING BLUEY	283.25 points.
Second place:	Christa Enquist – Finland - with Bordercollie TENDING VIGOR –	272.25 points.
Third place:	Nina Manner – Finland - with Bordercollie Tending HOTSPOR –	271.75 points.

Thank you to all the Kennelclubs who supported this sport obedience and to the FCI which is always there when we need help and advice.

Thank you to all the handlers: without their commitment, this sport would not survive.

Johann Kurzbauer
President the FCI Obedience Commission



FCI COMMISSION FOR SLED DOGS – 2010 ACTIVITY REPORT

The third meeting of the FCI Commission for Sled Dogs, originally planned to be held in Jyväskylä (Finland) on 17 and 18 of April 2010 had to be postponed due to the problems created by the Icelandic volcano. The meeting was finally held in Helsinki on 25 and 26 of September 2010 at the invitation of the Finnish Kennel Club, Kennelliitto.

On this occasion, the commission had the opportunity to experience the Finnish Working test for sled dogs live, in Ohkola, and all members of the commission were impressed by the high level and the perfect organisation of this test.

The Commission reelected its Board. Mr Franco Mannato (France) was reelected chairman, Mr Henrik Soeborg (Denmark), vice-chairman and Mrs Eveline Koch (Sweden) as secretary.

During the two days of the meeting, the work of the commission focused on the following issues:

1. The evaluation of the Finnish Working test that shows and evaluates the working ability of sled dogs, either as leaders or team dogs. In Finland, dogs passing this test are allowed to enter the Working class in dog shows. The commission was unanimous in saying that the test is excellent, easy to perform and with clear rules. However, at international level, the commission considered that this working test should also be completed with one racing test in order to add the measurement of two additional qualities for sled dogs such as endurance and speed.

2. Additional information coming from countries that are not (yet) members of the commission was under scrutiny.

A possible recommendation for all countries may be put forward at the next meeting.

3. Based on a draft proposal from the president, the commission also worked on possible recommendations for the education and nomination of FCI qualified working judges for sled dogs as they already exist in Finland and France, in order to be able, in the future, to award CACIT on selected competitions and to deliver the working certificate needed to enter the Working dog class in shows. A revised proposal incorporating all the remarks made during the meeting will be prepared and will serve as a basis for discussion and possibly adoption at the next meeting.

4. The commission also worked on guidelines on how dogs should be tested in order to be allowed to enter the Working class in dog shows. These guidelines will be designed to first help countries new in this activity and which need some guidance. Later the commission will work towards harmonising the existing national rules.

In addition to these issues, the commission was very worried by the new EU regulations that affect travelling with more than 5 dogs and which may be dramatically disruptive for sled dogs sports. The chairman contacted the EU Commission in Brussels.

Finally, the commission agreed that the next meeting should take place, by end of April, early May 2011, possibly in Italy.

Franco Mannato

President of the FCI Commission for Sled Dogs



FCI LEGAL COMMISSION – 2010 ACTIVITY REPORT

During the year 2010 the Legal Commission of the FCI did not hold a meeting. A frequent correspondence took place between the Executive Director and the President of the Legal Commission concerning the legal situation in con-

nection with copyright matters, the execution of sanctions and kennel name problems.

Franz Scheibler

President of the FCI Legal Commission

FCI COMMISSION FOR HOUNDS OF THE 6TH GROUP – 2010 ACTIVITY REPORT

The annual meeting of the FCI Commission for Hounds of the 6th Group took place in Martigny, Switzerland on October 9th, 2010. Mr Gustafsson was elected Chairman for the next two years. Mr Docrovolny was elected Secretary (minutes) for the next two years. Chairman of the jury for the next two years: Mr Denayer was elected for the pack (couple) Jury and Mr Gustafsson for the solo discipline.

The 18th FCI European Cup Trials for Hounds was organised by the Swiss Kennel Club on October 10th, in Martigny.

21 hounds from 8 countries competed in the solo-class, representing 14 different breeds.

Prize-list

1. Luzerner Hound	Switzerland	1st prize, CACIT, 129 points
2. Halden Hound	Norway	1st prize, resCACIT, 128 points
3. Luzerner Hound	Switzerland	1st prize, 120 points
4. Jura Hound	Switzerland	2nd prize, 114 points
5. Beagle	Sweden	2nd prize, 108 points
6. Hamilton Hound	Sweden	2nd prize, 107 points
7. Drever	Finland	3rd prize, 72 points

14 hounds were not qualified.

Six couples competed in the couple-class.

Prize-list couples

1. Segugi Italiani	Italy	252/400
2. Segugi Itakiani	Italy	230/400
3. Beagles	Belgium	129/400

The other couples were not qualified.

Prize-list individual

1st Segugio italiano	Italy	130/200	VERY GOOD
2nd Segugio italiano	Italy	122/200	GOOD
3rd Beagle	Belgium	120/200	SOOD

The 19th European Cup will be organised by the Norwegian Kennel Club in Selbu, Trondelag, Norway on September 10th, 2011.

Curt-Christer Gustafsson

President of the FCI Commission for Hounds of the 6th Group



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FCI STANDARDS COMMISSION – 2010 ACTIVITY REPORT

MEMBERS OF THE FCI STANDARDS COMMISSION DURING 2010 WERE:

Renée Sporre-Willes, president	Sweden
Hans Wiblishauser	Germany
Dr José Luis Payró	Mexico
Jorge Nallem	Uruguay
Jennifer Mulholland	Ireland

The meeting planned in Cancun on the Yucatán peninsula in Mexico for the last weekend in April had to be cancelled because of the eruption of volcanoes in Iceland which created ash clouds that caused air-traffic in Europe to a stand still.

As president of the Standards Commission I took the precautions to cancel the meeting as, even if some of the delegates might have been able to get to Mexico there was no assurance that flights would be able to land in Europe in a foreseeable time.

The meeting was instead set to take place the 29th & 30th of May, and in Cancun as previously planned.

The Mexican Kennel Club provided yet again a splendid location and it was very pleasant to be able to enjoy lovely weather, excellent food and service during the little free time we had. We had an unusually tall agenda. The Standards Commission had never before had so many items in one meeting. Only thanks to the members' perseverance and hard work we managed to finish all items late Saturday night.

Mr Wiblishauser was not able to attend the Cancun meeting for health reasons. I went to München on the 19th of May to meet Mr Wiblishauser and view the agenda and the enclosures. Hence all members in the Standards Commission participated in the Cancun work.

Some of the Commissions' proposals from the Vienna meeting 2009 are featured below with the General Committee's resolutions:

The GC agreed to add the text "and on the dogs ability to perform its traditional work" as last sentence under the obligatory Faults clause, for breeds concerned.

Proposal for addition to rules for recognition of "new" breeds. The GC prefers an obligatory DNA test showing that the breed in question is different from any "similar" breed.

Proposal of use of the captions "disqualifying faults" versus "eliminating faults". The GC approved to use "disqualifying faults" in standards (for show) instead of "eliminating faults". From now on "eliminating faults" will only be used when excluded from breeding.

The GC has also agreed that British breed's standards be no longer published with imperial measures (inches and lbs). Measures (cms & kgs) will be the ones published by the country of origin.

There were three new breeds on the Cancun agenda. The Markiesje, now to be named the Nederlandse Markiesje,

with no translations. The standard and the examination report were approved by the GC.

The standard of the Thai Bangkaew Dog was also approved and the GC appointed Renée Sporre-Willes and FCI all-round judge Mr Paul Stanton to examine the breed in Bangkok in Oct. 2010, in conjunction with the FCI Asian and the Pacific Section Show. The examination was carried out "with standard in hand". Although considered a very homogenous breed, a few more amendments to the standard will be proposed to prevent tendencies to exaggerated features. Amendments will be viewed by the Standards Commission at their Brussels meeting in 2011.

The Moscow Watchdog. This large watch/guard dog - said to be from crossbreeding of the Leonberger, the Russian flecked hound and the St Bernard - looks very similar to the latter. Both mandatory Commissions decided to put the General Committee's proposal from their July meeting 2009 at test and required the country of origin (Russia) to provide a DNA test showing that "the breed for which recognition is applied for is different from any "similar" breeds".

The Cancun meeting also had 12 completely revised standards, called "New" standards. Thanks to an extended and excellent collaboration with RKF's representatives we had new standards for several Russian breeds that for far too long had not been updated. The new standards were:

Black Terrier; Central Asia Shepherd Dog; Caucasian Shepherd Dog; Russian-European Laika; East Siberian Laika and West Siberian Laika.

As well as new standards for the English breeds Parson Russell Terrier and Collie Rough and the Dutch breed Nederlandse Kooikerhondje and Croatia's Dalmatian, all were approved by the GC in Dortmund, Oct. 2010.

There were 30 British breeds with amended standards. The English KC has now closed a several-year-long viewing of the texts from a health perspective:

Chow Chow, Sussex Spaniel, Afghan Hound, Airedale Terrier, Basset Hound, Bedlington Terrier, Bulldog, Bullmastiff, Clumber Spaniel, Fox Terrier Smooth, Greyhound, Labrador Retriever, Lhasa Apso, Mastiff, Shih Tzu, Tibetan Terrier, Otterhound, Bull Terrier, Mexican Hairless Dog, West Highland White Terrier, Manchester Terrier, Norwich Terrier, Norfolk Terrier, Old English Sheepdog, Pug, Beagle, Skye Terrier, Welsh Terrier, Scottish Terrier, Chinese Crested Dog, King Charles Spaniel. All were approved by the GC in Dortmund, Oct. 2010.

It has also been agreed that all British standards published by the FCI will be adapted to the FCI Model Standard; hence the two obligatory sentences under Disqualifying Faults in FCI standards will also be included, i.e.

- Aggressive or overly shy dogs.
- Any dog clearly showing physical or behavioural abnormalities shall be disqualified

Also included is a 'Brief Historical Summary', which is a KC-produced text presenting their breeds - but not included in

their standards. It is now approved to use it in the FCI standards.

We also had four amended Italian standards in Cancun. ENCI and its Technical Judges Committee (2010) had been very co-operative, hence we finished the Italian Greyhound and the Lagotto Romagnolo and they were approved by the GC in Dortmund, Oct. 2010. But the Commission had questions for the Cane Corso and the Neapolitan Mastiff so they are expected back from ENCI to be viewed again at the 2011 Commission meeting.

The two German standards, Large Münsterländer and Hovawart - that by an unfortunate mistake had been delayed at an earlier meeting, which I apologise for - were reviewed. Both were approved by the GC in Dortmund, Oct. 2010.

The third German breed was the German Shepherd Dog which was discussed with the Scientific Commission at the request of the VDH to establish a variety of Long stockhaar coat - once a disqualifying fault - which seemed very contradictory to FCI policy. Both mandatory Commissions were strongly against to close the studbook and to grant CACIBs immediately. However, the long-haired variety and a standard outside the FCI model format were granted by the GC at a meeting in August 2010.

The GC at its July meeting in Vienna also approved the following amendments to the guidelines in the FCI Model standard:

- “Wording asking for surgical procedure will be rejected in any FCI standard”, for instance, wording like “dewclaws to be removed” etc.

Very typical Thai Bangkaew Dog examined in Bangkok, Oct. 2010. The colouring often gives this attractive “striped” effect. Rounded flecks are less common. The president of the Thai KC, Mrs Suntrangkoon had - together with the breed people - done their utmost to gather as many dogs as possible, a difficult task as Thailand at that time suffered from severe flooding in the Bangkok area. A good number of TBD were gathered and it was a pleasure to see their sound homogeneity and true Asian Spitz type.

The event was honoured by HRH Princess Bajrakitiyabha Mahidol who owns several TBD. The Princess interviewed us about the FCI procedure to have the breed provisionally recognised. The Princess - casually dressed in jeans and T-shirt - can be seen greeting a TBD dog of excellent type, with a very appreciated colouring. In a red cardigan behind the dog is Mrs Suntrangkoon and, according to Royal court code in Thailand, no one can stand when close to the Royal family. Hence the friendly conversations were held with people kneeling

The charming Thai Bangkaew Dog is highly appreciated for its disposition and looks. HRH Princess Bajrakitiyabha had brought two of her own dogs to the show; she is holding one of them, while in conversation with Mr Paul Stanton. We were very grateful for the Princess’ interest in the breed since, usually, photographing is not allowed close to the Royal family. However, the show photographer could provide us with this unique footage that we have the right to publish in the FCI Annual Report.

- To have a size and weight limit in every standard in order to combat extreme features. The GC added the following statement: “any change considered to be against the health of a particular breed will be rejected in any FCI standard”.

- The proposal to have an educational illustration with the dog’s topographical anatomy on the back cover of all FCI standards was agreed by the General Committee. Present and former president of the FCI Standards Commission (Mr R. Triquet) will prepare the material, the GC informed. “Any new, amended or republished standard will carry this illustration at the back. The FCI website will be amended (section “standards and nomenclature”) accordingly too”.

The GC, asked in 2009 for both Commissions’ views on crossbreeding between varieties and to prepare and complete an extended proposal, breed by breed. This is a very important issue, hence the Commissions invited the breeds’ countries of origin for a dialogue before issuing any final proposals. A questionnaire was sent out early 2010 but with a rather limited timespan for answers, the questionnaire is to be re-written and sent out again in 2011.

I would like to thank my colleagues and the Scientific Commission for the excellent collaboration and of course thank the staff at the FCI’s General Secretariat in Thuin for their professional help, as well as the General Committee for their support.

Renée Sporre-Willes

President of the FCI Standards Commission



FCI SCIENTIFIC COMMISSION – 2010 ACTIVITY REPORT

In the year under review, the Scientific Commission was offered the possibility to meet for a working session with its members. This event took place at the same time and venue as the annual meeting of the Standards Commission. This made it possible to organise a joint working and discussion meeting on the second day in the normal manner in addition to the separate Commission sessions. The meetings were held in Cancun on 19 and 30 May at the kind invitation of the Federación Canófila Mexicana.

Besides these annual working sessions of both Commissions, the latter were also invited by the Board for the first time in October to send one representative each to the General Committee meeting to be held in Dortmund in October. Mrs Sporre-Willes and Prof. Trainin were given the opportunity to explain proposals made by their Commissions, comment on decisions taken by the Board and conduct an intensive exchange of views.

The fruitful discussions eventually led to the Board deciding at the suggestion of Prof. Trainin to invite one delegate from each Commission to a meeting in the future.

The agenda of the meeting in Cancun included the election of the President of the Scientific Commission for the next two years. The President in office for more than the last twenty years, Prof. Wilhelm Brass, explained that he would no longer be able to stand as a candidate for personal reasons. On account of the members being surprised by this decision and Prof. Denis not being able to attend, it was decided unanimously to postpone the election of the President to the next meeting. Prof. Brass will continue to act as President until then, with the assistance of Prof. Trainin.

The Scientific Commission also dealt with the examination of applications made for the provisional recognition of

new breeds and the required documentary proof of, among other things, 8 differing blood lines.

Dr. Villalobos presented his revised list of abbreviations for major canine diseases in various languages. The final list is to be forwarded to the General Committee for its information and for subsequent distribution to the Kennel Clubs, after being examined by the members of the Commission.

The Commission furthermore decided that, in the case of different diagnoses of hip dysplasia by national experts, the ruling by the FCI Appeal Board shall be final and cannot be influenced by further examinations. All X-ray images must be submitted to the Appeal Board.

The planned discussion on the results of the ad hoc group on breed standards and the FCI activities concerning international cooperation was essentially moved to the joint meeting with the Standards Commission.

The Board's consent to the request by the Scientific Commission to make direct contact with corresponding groups from the AKC and KC for the purpose of developing a common strategy to improve the health of purebred dogs is of particular significance.

In conclusion, it can be said that the cooperation between the Standards Commission and the Scientific Commission is very good, as is the contact with the General Committee. Special thanks are due to the President, Hans W. Müller, and the Executive Director Yves De Clercq for their understanding of the Commission's interests.

Wilhelm Brass

President of the FCI Scientific Commission

FCI COMMISSION FOR SPANIELS – 2010 ACTIVITY REPORT

Since my appointment as President of the FCI Commission for Spaniels, in Stockholm in March 2008, we have reorganised the European Cup which was not carried out for many years.

The 1st edition was in Italy in November 2008, the second was in France in November 2009 and the third was in Spain in November 2010.

The Netherlands proposed its candidature for the next edition. This bet has not been easy to overcome in its organisation, but we were successful.

During the meeting in France in September 2009 the Rules of the European Cup and the alterations of the Rules "A", that had never been modified since 1992, were discussed.

Both Rules will be discussed during the next meeting, to be scheduled as soon as possible but, anyway, within the end of March, as required by some delegates.

These two Rules, as well the Dutch proposal to organise the 2011 European Cup, will be dealt and submitted for approval.

Domenico Coradeschi

President of the FCI Commission for Spaniels



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FCI AGILITY COMMISSION – 2010 ACTIVITY REPORT

The FCI Agility Commission is now comprised of 32 countries that practise the Agility discipline and which have appointed a delegate.

It meets twice a year, at the beginning of February in the country organising the year's Agility World Championships, and the second meeting takes place at the end of the World Championships.

The 2010 World Championships were held successfully In Rieden, Germany on 1-3 October, with entries from 34 countries. Very good organisation and an excellent atmosphere provided a positive image of our discipline. The large number of visitors was able to see the progress of the 395 dog/handler teams that competed in an admirably sporting and friendly spirit. A big thank you to Germany for its perfect organisation of these World Championships and for the warm welcome extended to us.

The next Agility World Championships will be held in Liévin, France on 7 - 9 October 2011. France is honoured to be entrusted with this prestigious event and will make all the necessary arrangements to ensure that this global encounter will be worthy of the World Championships.

As has been the case every year since its inauguration, the Senior and Junior European Open was a great success. More than 600 dogs came together to honour the Agility discipline and the FCI, and these international encounters were very well received by the public, who greatly appreciate the fact that the FCI is open to pure-bred dogs of purebred appearance. Many owners of dogs without a

pedigree would like to have a purebred as their next dog, if only in the hope of taking part in the World Championships.

Many thanks to Slovakia and Germany, organisers of the 2010 Senior and Junior European Opens respectively.

In 2010, the Commission began to work on proposals for changes to the Agility Regulations, which will take effect on 1 January 2012 after the agreement of the FCI's General Committee.

The final choice of amendments to be proposed to the FCI will be made at the next meeting of the Commission on 5 and 6 February 2011.

As happens every year, I would like to highlight the excellent work carried out by the members of the Agility Commission, who have always operated in a constructive and friendly spirit. I would like to thank them for their devoted service to dog-lovers and canine organisations and for the honesty and friendship they have always shown me.

The Commission thanks president Müller, all of the members of the General Committee, as well as the Executive Director Yves De Clercq for their enduring support and wants to assure them of its commitment to successfully completing the mission with which it has been entrusted.

Jean-Paul Petitdidier

President of the FCI Agility Commission



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FCI COMMISSION FOR SIGHTHOUNDS RACES – 2010 ACTIVITY REPORT

The annual meeting of our commission was held in Rabapatona, Hungary on September 3rd 2010, in combination with the FCI World Championship - Races in the same weekend.

Mr Martin Haas, Germany, was reelected as president of the commission, and also Mr Henk Hendricks, Belgium, as secretary, for the next two years.

The following points were treated in the discussions:

In 2011 the 100 year FCI-Jubilee Race will be held in Germany, on the 4th and 5th of June.

Mr Hedberg (SE) proposed the formation of a working group for drafting all amendments to the rulebook. This was approved by the delegates. Were appointed as members to the working group: Mr Haas (DE), Mr Hedberg (SE), Mr Martin (FR) and Mr Hendricks (BE).

Proposal from France to modify the regulations with regard to establishing the results at European Championships. After discussion a vote was taken on the proposal, with the following result: 1 in favour, 11 against and 2 abstentions.

To avoid further occurrences with dogs under the age stipulated in the regulations, the text was to be amended to include a reference to § 1.4.2, whereby racing or coursing results were only recognised as qualifications for FCI title events when dogs were older than 18 months (or 15 months in the case of whippets and Italian greyhounds).

The following locations for future championships were agreed:

Year	Event	Country	Delegate of the Commission
2011	100 years FCI Jubilee race	Germany	
2011	European Coursing Championship	The Netherlands	Mr Iser (BE)
2011	European Racing Championship	Belgium	Mr Will (NL)
2012	European Coursing Championship	Hungary	Mrs Ku erová (CZ)
2012	World Racing Championship	France	to be determined
2013	European Coursing Championship	Germany	to be determined
2013	World Racing Championship	Switzerland	Mr Martin (FR)

The next meeting of the commission will be held in Beringen on Friday September 2nd, 2011, where the working group will present its proposals for amendments to the rulebook.

FCI European Championship - Coursing, 23-25/6/2010, Chardonnay (FR)

The FCI European Championship - Coursing took place on the 23rd, 24th and 25th of July 2010 in Chardonnay, France, with 654 participants from 17 nations. The most successful countries of this event were:

Germany with 6 Champions, Switzerland 5, France and Italy 3, Belgium and The Netherlands with 2 and Sweden, Russia, Austria, Hungary, Czech Republic and Finland with 1 Champion title.

It was a big challenge for the organisation, the judges and

the owners. On Sunday evening, after 3 days of hard work, the team-leader of the German team, Mr. Frank Schmidt, gave a big compliment to the organisation team and the coursing master, Mrs Françoise Degas-Bourrasset, with a present from the German team.

Results

Breed	Name of the dog	Sex	Owner	Points
Afghan Hound (45/41)	Tari-Suleika of Goldenqueen	F	Zürcher (CH)	530
Afghan Hound (38/36)	Tian Shan vom Mandelberg	M	Schmid (DE)	530
Azawakh (12/10)	U'Soon Jaouhara Shahel	M	Gueny (FR)	505
Azawakh (13/11)	Meliha of Silverdale	F	Roeder/Naumann (DE)	529
Borzoi (51/50)	Turgai's Jashma	F	Franz (DE)	521
Borzoi (33/30)	Urkoff des Crocs de la Moliere	M	Kolbasin (BE)	520
Polish Greyhound (12/12)	Anosh Aziza men Tara	M	Müller Bloch (CH)	525
Deerhound (18/17)	Islay's Ghualainn	F	Johannsen (DE)	510
Deerhound (10/10)	Atchafalaya Gaelic Braveheart	M	Boxhoorn (DE)	507
Spanish Greyhound (17/17)	Zakeya's Mizz Merizza	F	Hoverberg (SE)	523
Spanish Greyhound (11/10)	Don Juan of Little Milwaukee	M	reuser (NL)	528
Greyhound (15/12)	Delfina	F	Kalinovskiy (RUS)	516
Greyhound (13/11)	Sansone della Caveja	M	Verlicchi (IT)	528
Irish Wolfhound (14/10)	Flower of Twilight Zone	F	Köcher (AT)	517
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Irish Wolfhound (12/12)	Casino Royal du Grand Chien de Culann	M	Maison (FR)	505
Hungarian Greyhound (20/15)	Szoborkerti Merges Nikol		Claes Dereumax (BE)	518
Hungarian Greyhound (13/11)	Várvitéz Szell	M	Nagy (HU)	520
Pharaoh Hound (14/13)	Tat-Teterra Tifla Gwida	F	Biemans (NL)	521
Ibizan Podenco (13/11)	Daphne des Coteaux de Soubirous	M	Gradet-Coppey (FR)	545
Saluki (51/44)	Jinn'ya Al'Ain Al Asmaanii	F	Bergerweiß (DE)	533
Saluki (54/46)	Carim-mizai al Firdous	M	Jurgens (CH)	527
Arabian Greyhound (22/21)	Di aia de la Bérondière	F	Kohler (CH)	531
Arabian Greyhound (19/19)	Wahad Bersheba's	M	van der Wees/Camenis (CH)	540
Whippet (53/49)	Moiria Ayort Back	F	Valentová (CZ)	531
Whippet (58/52)	Dondeestascorazon	M	Piazza (IT)	532
Italian Greyhound (17/16)	SOLTAR'S FLEUR-DE-LIS	F	Mäntysaari (FI)	531
Italian Greyhound (18/16)	Vertragus Zefiro	M	Ghetti (IT)	526

Officials: FCI European Championship - Coursing, 23-25/6/2010, Chardonnay (FR)

Friday June 23rd	Saturday June 24th	Sunday June 25th
Field nr 1	Field nr 1	Field nr 1
Enrico BORILE (IT)	Marina FRANZ (DE)	Alain LACOMBE (FR)
Bernard LEFEVRE (FR)	Claude KLEIN (FR)	Leandro LEANDRI (IT)
Jan SCOTLAND (DE)	Kurt MULLER (CH)	Gert ZEKERT (DE)
Field nr 2	Field nr 2	Field nr 2
Milan BERGL (CZ)	Jean Pierre ANCIAUX (BE)	Tony VANDERBRULE (BE)
Hubert ISER (BE)	Daniel COSTES (FR)	Bernard LASSIGNARDIE (FR)
Hannes KRAPPENBAUER (AT)	Tamas PAGANY (HU)	Els SIEBEL (NL)
RESERVE	RESERVE	RESERVE
Ralf LÖWE (DE)	Gert ZEKERT (DE)	Ralf LÖWE (DE)
Paul COLLEY (BE)	Heike SCHWARZ (DE)	Stephan ZIGAN (DE)
Jean Pierre ANCIAUX (BE)	Dagmar KOHL (DE)	Dagmar KOLH (DE)
Claude KLEIN (FR)	Hannes KRAPPENBAUER (AT)	Helge KRÖNSTEINER (AT)
Daniel COSTES (FR)	Gustaaf GILLEMOT (BE)	Hannes KRAPPENBAUER (AT)
Bernard LASSIGNARDIE (FR)	Bernard LASSIGNARDIE (FR)	Daniel COSTE (FR)
Leandro LEANDRI (IT)	Alain LACOMBE (FR)	Bernard LEFEVRE (FR)

FCI-World Championship – Races, 4-5/9/2010, Rabapatona (HU)

Rabapatona, a small town in Hungary, was once again the place to be for the main event in sighthounds racing in September 2010.

450 dogs of 15 nations took part in this big event.

It was a pity that the organisation met some problems which resulted in the last finals on both days to be run in the dark with a just partly functioning illumination.

Due to that the honouring of the finalists lasted till late in the evening. For example on Saturday it was only completed by 10 p.m.

The most successful countries of this event were:

Germany with 7 Champions, Austria, Czech Republic and Hungary with 3 Champions and France, Finland and Switzerland with 1 Champion.

Results:

Breed	Names of the dog	Sex	Owner (nationality)	Distance	Time in seconds
Afghan Hound	Paschdou's Zayna	F	Haidle (DE)	480 m	36.15
Afghan Hound	Cassedy's Dragon	M	Scharfe (DE)	480 m	35.95
Azawakh	Bastien's Warui	M	Gaischnek (AT)	480 m	38.05
Borzoi	Simonház Szépe Ánina	F	Nagy (HU)	480 m	o.Z.
Borzoi	Kuskaya's Grischa	M	Traxler (CH)	480 m	37.17
Spanish Greyhound	Narooma Brantome	M	Provenzano (FI)	480 m	33.01
Greyhound	Salomé vom Monarchenhügel	F	Arnold (DE)	480 m	29.98
Greyhound	Quo Vadis vom Monarchenhügel	R	Prölss (DE)	480 m	29.34
Irish Wolfhound mixed	Flower of Twilight Zone A	R	Köcher (AT)	480 m	40.35
Hungarian Greyhound	Dévaj Pompás	F	Gschwendner (AT)	480 m	32.43
Hungarian Greyhound	Csikos Jaguár Titusz	M	Fülöp (HU)	480 m	31.43
Pharaoh Hound	Aken Asis Ammut	F	Patzak (CZ)	480 m	40.82
Saluki	Medea z Farsistanu	F	Mazánková (CZ)	480 m	34.70
Saluki	Abu Khan El Hor Al Jawf WR	M	Fischetti (D)E	480 m	33.85
Arabian Greyhound	Dagash Ksar Ghilane	M	Schwarzat (DE)	480 m	34.19
Whippet	Simply Heureka Amy	F	Merkel (DE)	360 m	23.28
Whippet	Dévaj Viktor	M	Gyarmati (HU)	360 m	22.99
Italian Greyhound	Soltar's Fleur-de-lis	F	Mantysaari (FI)	360 m	29.70
Italian Greyhound	Braien De Marte Moor CZ	M	Mildner (CZ)	360 m	29.42

Jury members at FCI-World Championship – Races, 4-5 September 2010, Rabapatona:

04.09.2010: Mrs Rita Egger (At) and Molnár Ágnes (HU), Mr Jozef Kaffka (SK), Konrad Alfréd (HU), Ronny Metdepenningen (BE) und Franz-Bernhard Ehlert (DE).

05.09.2010: Mrs Lida Will (NL) and Yvonne Jordaens (BE), Mr Konrad Alfréd (HU), Harry Waelbers (BE), Roger Wedeholt (BE) and Norbert Schwitzer (AT).

Martin Haas

President of the FCI Commission for Sighthounds Races



FCI COMMISSION FOR EARTH DOGS – 2010 ACTIVITY REPORT

The World Canine Organisation (FCI) has the most varied section commissions - 16 of them – to advise it and its General Committee and to give recommendations with regard to inspection and possible implementations. The commissions do not have any decision-making powers. One of these many commissions represents the interests of Earth Dogs. The name of the commission conveys that the work domain of hunting dogs working below ground for predatory game is represented here. The requirements for such work greatly restrict the breeds with the necessary inherent predispositions. In the final analysis, this leaves the dachshunds and a small number of terrier breeds that display the required innate dispositions such as keenness for predatory game, courage, toughness, appropriate anatomical constellation and physical strength, as well as an understanding of hunting. The national associations affiliated to the FCI can, on request, apply for a seat on the Earth Dogs Commission. Each authorised national association determines an expert to represent the interests of its organisation. However, priority is to be given to the interests of the FCI in the international domain.

Looking for the Earth Dogs Commission in the FCI archive reveals comments about trials for dachshunds in the minutes of the Copenhagen executive meeting of 1936, but no mention of an Earth Dogs Commission.

1949 – a commission for earth dogs appears in the minutes.

1950 – a commission for dachshunds appears in the documentation.

1976 – the Earth Dogs Commission is mentioned for the first time.

The following cynological experts have presided over earth dogs in the FCI since the end of World War II:

1950-1975	Dr. Robert Bandel (DE)
1976-1996	Fritz Flückiger (CH)
1997-2009	Gerhard Held (AT)
since 2010	Robert Osterwalder (CH)

The main task of the Commission for Earth Dogs is the drawing-up of trials regulations under which a candidature for the title of “Champion International de Travail” (CIT) from the FCI may be awarded. The abbreviation of the candidature for this sought-after title is “CACIT”, standing for “Certificat d’Aptitude au Championnat International de Travail”.

Contention can only be awarded to a dog for outstanding performance at trials approved by the FCI. The trials regulations under which a CACIT can be awarded are drawn up by the Earth Dogs Commission, adopted by the meeting of delegates of the Earth Dogs Commission and implemented by the FCI. The list of the trials regulations is lodged in an annex with the FCI, e.g.:

- International trials after the gunshot for German Hunting Terriers (InterPndS)
- International Versatility Trials for Dachshunds (InterVp)
- Versatile Hunting Trials for Dachshunds (InterVGP)

In 2009, the title of “Champion International de Travail” was only awarded to one German Hunting Terrier, four

Smooth Fox Terriers and 19 Dachshunds worldwide!

The Earth Dogs Commission awards and supervises the annual European Cup trials run by the FCI. At present, it is only the German Hunting Terrier and Dachshund Associations under the patronage of the FCI that conduct such trials. The hosts alternate between the national associations that are able, in relation to game stocks and infrastructure, to hold such top-class trials entered by teams from all over the world. Only the national associations are entitled to register teams for these trials. The dogs and handlers have already demonstrated their readiness to perform beforehand. The conditions for admittance are established in each set of FCI trials regulations.

New FCI rules and trials regulations

At its meeting held in October 2010, the FCI General Committee adopted the enforcement of three new rules from 1 January 2011. These are:

- International Working Championship (CIT). Special provisions for earth dogs
- Europa Cup Trials (ECP) for Earth Dogs. Rules
- FCI International Versatility Trials (InterVp) for Dachshunds. New trials regulations.

All relevant FCI rules and trials regulations concerning earth dogs will be posted on the website as soon as possible. The FCI website can be found at www.fci.be.

In principle, it can be stated that a CACIT can only be awarded at trials for which the FCI has issued approval for the carrying-out of such trials and the FCI trials regulations lodged with the FCI Secretariat are applied.

In the case of Dachshund clubs that want to organise and hold versatility trials with the awarding of candidature (CACIT) for the FCI CIT title, it is extremely important to note that the International Versatility Trials Regulations (IntVp), in accordance with page 55 of the PO DTK, are no longer valid as FCI trials from 1 January 2011! The organiser must apply the FCI “InterVp” trials regulations from that date.

These differ substantially from the DTK trials regulations on a small number of points.

We request those responsible to inform themselves in good time and draw the attention of the dog handlers involved who would like to complete an FCI “InterVp” with their four-legged friends to the new situation.

Special thanks go to Ms Graziella Soravia for going to the trouble of delving into the deepest catacombs of the FCI archive room to bring the data used above from oblivion to the light of day.



Robert Osterwalder
*President of the FCI Commission
for Earth Dogs*

FCI COMMISSION FOR CONTINENTAL POINTERS – 2010 ACTIVITY REPORT

1. Commission Board members

- President: Mr Antonio M. Fernández (Spain).
- 1st Vice-president: Mr Jacques Goubie (France).
- 2nd Vice-president: Mr Peter Bahlke (The Netherlands).

2. Commission meetings

The commission customary annual meeting was held in Nemours, France, on March 28th, 2010. The commission proposed regulations amendments to the General Committee that were accepted, successfully projected and supervised the Spring European Cup for Continental Pointers, and decided the hosting countries and organizers up to 2014. The commission also informed and advised the General Secretariat on different matters and exhorted the canine organisations of not member countries to join its meetings, inviting their leading authorities present at the Cup of Europe. Once more we must congratulate ourselves for the excellent cooperation and spirit of mutual respect among our members, all our meetings took place in perfect harmony. For their high contribution to our goals, my gratitude to all our members.

3. The Spring European Cup for Continental Pointers 2010 (France)

The commission thanks the Société Centrale Canine de France and its organising team for the excellent organisation and the participation attained, their hospitality was one of the event's highlights. The Cup took place on Monday, March 29th, in the fields of Château Landon and

of some neighbour communes. The morning customary national teams and judges presentation parade was in the nearby 'Centre National des Scouts', followed by the departure of all participants to the four fields. Chosen among the best available for their suitability, the fields used were found of excellent quality for their ground conditions, cover and game. At the end of the trials, an awarding and farewell ceremony was held in Château Landon's Foyer Rural.

55 dogs of 12 different countries registered in the country teams, out of them 45 competed: Belgium (4 dogs), Croatia (4 dogs), Denmark (4 dogs), Spain (4 dogs), France (4 dogs), Greece (4 dogs), The Netherlands (4 dogs), Italy (4 dogs), Poland (4 dogs), Czech Republic (2 dogs) Russia (3 dogs) and Sweden (4 dogs); and 10 more were stand-by dogs.

The new individual Champion of Europe was "Bingo", a German shorthaired pointer male from Croatia led by Mr. Hari Herak. Italy was the Champion Team for 2010 with 3 dogs classified.

We hope that this annual meeting on European fields keeps on favouring good relationship and friendship among participants in benefit of our beloved continental pointers.

And again, my most sincere thanks to the FCI's Secretariat for their great collaboration, and very especially to Mr. Yves De Clercq.

Antonio M. Fernández

President of the FCI Commission for Continental Pointers



FCI SHOW JUDGES COMMISSION – 2010 ACTIVITY REPORT

Our Annual meeting was held, as usual, in the first week of February. Our hosts were our Polish colleagues in Warsaw. We are grateful to the Polish Kennel Club for their hospitality and our memories for an educative, meaningful and agreeable weekend.

Following a detailed discussion in Warsaw of the codes of commitment for show judges and a basic view concerning training of show judges in all countries, we translated your opinions and comments into two concepts which have been put to the FCI board for approval. They were discussed and a decision was taken in October 2010.

In addition to preparing these two notices, the agenda this year included the following items as a theme:

Show judges appearing as having two residential addresses (in different countries);

A Code of Conduct for show judges, as an Appendix to the Rules for Show Judges;

Organisation of a Show Judges Congress during the Euro show 2011 in Leeuwarden (Netherlands). The Congress will be entitled "Picture Perfect, without exaggeration", with attention being paid to countering exaggeration in the breeding of pedigree dogs and associated assessments.

Election of a new Board for our Commission. The FCI Show Judges Commission Board comprised the following members in 2010:

Horst Kliebenstein, chairman (Germany)

Carla Molinari, vice-chairman (Portugal)

John Wauben, secretary (The Netherlands)

Our chairman, Vice Chairman and Secretary met twice this year, in Lisbon in the spring and in Amsterdam in the autumn, the latter meeting being concerned with preparing the agenda for February 2011. Two topics were discussed in the past year. You will largely find these mentioned on the agenda.

We are pleased to note that the FCI Board approved our proposed "Code of commitment to the welfare of pure bred dogs" for show judges in October 2010 with a very small number of textual changes, as this is an innovative concept for our Federation. The appendix for the Show Judges Regulations regarding training met as well with the FCI Board approval in principle.

The wish of the FCI board was that those regulations be a real part of the Judges regulations and not an appendix. Your board of the commission was asked to compare the Judges regulations with the appendix we agreed upon last year and integrate both the Judges and the education appendix into one new Judges regulations. This we have done. We also integrated some other decisions from the

board over the last year. We have send our work to the FCI board and asked them to decide about this complete Judges Regulations.

Nonetheless, we hope to be able to discuss in the future beforehand the decisions that the FCI Board will take concerning Show Judges. We refer to the decision concerning Double Bookings for one weekend as well as the August 2010 FCI Board decision on general rules regarding stricter assessment of dogs with over-typification and inherited or behavioural impairments. Unfortunately, we were not consulted on these initial steps.



In addition to discussing topics on our Board, Board members tackled these individually and other matters with FCI board representatives and questions from our colleagues concerning training and other subjects were answered by email or in person.

We thank Yves De Clercq and his colleagues from the FCI Thuin office for the way in which our documents were at all times sent promptly and correctly translated to our members and our thanks also go to the FCI Board member Tamàs Jakkel who supported and defended our views on the basis of his "show judges portfolio".

2010 passed quickly. A year in which social pressures on our dogs and on ourselves as show judges intensified considerably in many countries. We must jointly make a strong case for promoting fine but, especially, healthy and social dogs as well, to ensure that cynology does not, in one or other country, end up in due course in an irreversible downward spiral. That will have to be a basic theme of our discussions and concerns in the coming years.

Horst Kliebenstein

President of the FCI Show Judges Commission

FCI COMMISSION FOR BRITISH POINTERS – 2010 ACTIVITY REPORT

The meeting of the commission was held in Serbia on the occasion of the European Grande Quête Championship and in conjunction with the meeting of the World Championships' organising committee.

It took place in an excellent atmosphere, as was the case with the Field trials before and after the Championship. It took place without a CACIT competition.

Serbia is again stepping in on behalf of Belgium in 2011.

The commission is very worried about wild game, which unfortunately is now only to be found in just a few countries - in Eastern Europe, Greece and Spain.

This poses a great number of problems when organising major trials.

The Secretary, the Chairman of the Pointer Club International, Mr. Dorn, the German delegate and myself have been to Russia and Ukraine a number of times. These are developing countries with regard to cynology and have

a lot of wild game. We are providing them with assistance in training judges, in organisation and above all in the different FCI regulations, i.e. putting them into practice.

Dog handlers have been there to demonstrate how to lead dogs in Fields.

These are regions that will without doubt soon be holding events, as it is difficult to find sufficient places where a large number of trials can be held.

The commission remains astonished at the decisions of the General Committee, which are taken without consulting the commissions. But we have not yet given up hope of relations becoming closer.

Henri Göldlin von Tiefenau

President of the FCI Commission for British Pointers



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English Setter FINO VIS TRANQUILLA
(Vladimira Dvorakova, CZ)



2nd and Vice-champion team: AUSTRIA
(1st Czech Republic)

FCI COMMISSION FOR RESCUE DOGS – 2010 ACTIVITY REPORT

Meetings

Two meetings were held in 2010 (17-18 April in Milan, Italy and 23 August in Bergamo, Italy) which were attended by delegates from the FCI countries. We were also able to welcome the delegates of the AWDF (American Working Dog Federation) as guests.

The FCI World Championships for Rescue Dog Teams in Bergamo (IT) were discussed at the meeting on 17-18 April.

The Rescue Dog judges designated for the FCI World Championships for the team competition were as follows:

Supervisor:	Mr Detlef Kühn	Germany
Tracking:	Mr Walter Hoffmann	Germany
Area search:	Mr Joop Meijer	The Netherlands
Rubble search:	Mr Alois Russegger	Austria
Obedience/dexterity:	Mr Leif Sundberg	Sweden
	Mr Jaroslav Zedlak	Czech Republic

The FCI World Championships for Rescue Dog Sport Teams 2010

The FCI World Championships for Rescue Dog Sport Teams were held in Bergamo (IT) on 19-22 August under the leadership of the ENCI (Ente Nazionale della Cionofilia Italiana). Giovanni Martinelli and Alpini Section of Bergamo offered their guests a World Championship in Lombardy (IT), which set high standards.

Those who had the privilege of being there can go into raptures about how lovingly Giovanni Martinelli carried out his preparations, organised the running of the World Championships and how each high point was followed by another, to the great joy of the FCI representatives. The FCI Rescue Dog World Team Championships in Italy were superlative and a worthy representation of the rescue dog work in the FCI. The centrally located arena in Nembro with all its additional facilities was embedded in the Alpine landscape of Lombardy, providing ideal conditions for the competition.

The area search section was held in a recreational area of Milan known as Pineta di Clusone, an undulating valley with interesting flora, simply ideal for our area search teams.

A 5,000 square metre rubble area was set up in Ospitaletto for the rubble search section which was a match for any test area in the world. A further high point had been selected for the tracking specialists at Valle di Tede Onorede.

The journey there by the participating search teams, officials and spectators in the special Alpini vehicles was adventurous enough. Then we finally reached a small, narrow valley that provided a tracking area on lush meadows, wooded areas, as well as overgrown stony areas which had to be searched under real conditions.

Teams from Ukraine, Argentina, Czech Republic, Finland, France, Germany, Japan, Slovenia, Hungary and Italy had registered, overall a very good cross-section of the affiliated

FCI national organisations. The FCI Rescue Dog Commission had appointed Mr Vladimir Kuchta from the Czech Republic and Mr Leif Sundberg from Sweden to judge the performances for obedience and dexterity. The area search work was judged by Joop Meijer from The Netherlands, tracking work by Walter Hoffmann from Germany and rubble search work by Alois Russegger from Austria.

All of the designated FCI judges are experienced practitioners and made a substantial contribution to the success of the event.

The competition itself was conducted in a very fair and sporting manner by the competing teams, providing a great deal of excitement and satisfactory to excellent performances from the first to the last team.

In the obedience and dexterity section, 17 teams entered from the 20 national teams registered.

The best results were achieved by the German national team (area search) with 189 points, closely followed by the Czech national team (rubble work) with 182 points. Third place was taken by the Finnish team (area search) with 179. Italy was crowned FCI Team World Champion with a very commanding 377 points in the tracking section.

The area search specialists came from nine countries and provided for a very exciting competition. At the end, the rankings were topped by the Finnish national team with a fault-free search, making the Finns the FCI World Champions with 439 points. Second place went to Italy with 393 points, securing the team the runners-up position in the FCI World Championships in the area search section. Germany took third place with 387 points.

France won the rubble search section by a clear margin. With 422 points, the team clearly left seven national teams trailing, securing them the title of FCI World Team Champions 2010 in the rubble search discipline. France was followed by FCI World Champion runner-up Italy which, with 412 points, secured its third trophy, making it the most successful team in these World Championships. Third position was taken by the Slovenian national team with 411 points, just one solitary point behind the World Champion runners-up.

The most successful team with the most competitors came from Italy in 2010. With one FCI World Champion title in the tracking section and two World Championship runners-up titles in the area and rubble search disciplines, the hosts left their guests trailing. However, our friends from Lombardy/Italy also knew how to rise to the occasion even above and beyond the sporting action.

A helicopter was kept available during the event to take officials and representatives of the press to the various event venues and for aerial photos. The cuisine of the region was excellently presented at numerous receptions, celebrations and during the competitions. The trophies and gifts for the guests had been selected and made with a great deal of loving care and very tastefully. The list of guests of honour has been compiled in a dignified way and included such

top-class names as Antonio Sarti, Clara Poli, Eli Perdetti, Giorgio Prandelli, Fausto Carrara, Francesco Balducci and Dr Wolfgang Zörner, to name but a few.

International Trials Regulations for the FCI and IRO Rescue Dog Trials and the International Rules for Team Competition in FCI and IRO Rescue Dog Sport

At the request of the FCI Rescue Dog Commission and the IRO, a joint working group was set to revise the International Trials Regulations for rescue dog trials, as well as the International Rules for Team Competition in Rescue Dog Sport.

The working group commenced its activities in December 2008 and held various meetings in 2009. A draft of these two revised documents will be sent to all FCI members on the FCI Rescue Dog Commission for their assessment. After the responses have been received, the two documents will then be reviewed again and sent to all the members of the FCI Rescue Dog Commission.

Both revised documents were presented to the FCI Executive in 2010 after assessments by the members of the FCI Rescue Dog Commission. The International Rules for Team Competition in Rescue Dog Sport were approved by the FCI Executive in October 2010.

Conclusion

In conclusion, I would like to thank all the delegates to the Rescue Dog Commission for their support and active collaboration. I also thank the FCI General Committee for dealing with our motions in a positive way, which also expresses the high regard for our work. My sincere thanks also go the staff of the FCI Bureau for their very good co-operation.

Frans Jansen

President of the FCI Commission for Rescue Dogs



FCI COMMISSION FOR RETRIEVERS – 2010 ACTIVITY REPORT

The top events in 2010 were the International Working Test (IWT) organised in Norway and the European Field Trial Championship held in Germany.

The IWT 2010 was arranged in Norway by the Norwegian Retriever Club (Norsk Retrieverklubb). It was one of the major events of the Norwegian Retriever Club's 50th Anniversary.

They had their own web-pages, www.iwt2010.no where all entries were made electronically and where the team members and fans from all over the world could follow and get updated information on the planning and especially on the results from each test during the event. The final results were published within 1 hour after the price ceremony.

The IWT 2010 was arranged on the weekend of 17-18 July at Kalnes Agricultural School and Farm (Kalnes videregående skole), at the outskirts of the city of Sarpsborg in the south-east part of Norway, a short drive on the E 6 from the border to Sweden. The grounds at Kalnes offered a variety of opportunities, including open fields, hillsides, forest, open water and water vegetation. The competition was judged by 5 well-experienced British judges: Peter Cole, John Drury, John Greeves, Tony Parnell and Stanley Tweedy. Thirty-four teams from different countries made entries, but only 29 started. They were 7 teams from Denmark, 4 teams from Finland, 4 teams from Germany, 8 teams from Sweden, 1 team from Switzerland and 5 teams from Norway.

On Friday afternoon, there was a get-together party at the "Base Camp", which was a hotel within a 4-minute drive from the area of the event. Most of the teams arrived on Thursday and Friday, and many team members were joining this "party".

On Saturday there were 5 tests and the teams were divided into 5 groups. All the tests were located within a 10-minute walk from one test to another. And in the middle of the headquarters where lunch was served and where the sponsors had special offers for all team members and all spectators. The weather was sunny, but not too hot for the dogs to do the tests. Water for the dogs was provided at many places. Saturday afternoon the IWT-dinner took place at "Base Camp". Most of the team members, their sponsors and fans, and many of the volunteers were present.

There were 5 tests on Sunday as well and all the 29 teams started with the points gained on Saturday. The tests on Sunday were different compared to Saturday, although the tests were in nearly the same areas. The weather was the same as Saturday, and all the dogs performed well.

Although a runoff for 3 teams (1 handler from each team) to rank the top 3 teams was needed, the price ceremony and the event were ended before schedule, which many of the team members appreciated, because they had a long drive back home. Most of the teams left Norway just after the price ceremony.

Winner of IWT 2010 was Sweden National Team 2 with team members Inga-Lena Djurberg/SE J(J)CH Searover Kit's

Dike, Bengt Djurberg/SE J(J)CH Jobeshill Iago, and Leif Liljeblad/SE J(J)CH Lockthorn Tiddle.

Number 2 was Sweden Free Team with team members Cecilia Lindh/Stolthetens Hail Fellow Casey, Inga-Lena Liljeblad/Justlike Furious Ferret and Morgan Thorell/SE J(J)CH NO JCH Moorman's Double Diamond Ale

Number 3 was Germany National Team with team members Rosemarie Ilg/Tauvechan Rocket, Michael Groener/Bailey of Sinders Stream Valley and Angelika Evans/Jacklaine's Amber Joplin

During these days also a meeting was arranged where 1 member from each country participated. Hungary had sent the message that they wanted to arrange the IWT 2011, and so they will. The hosting country for 2012 was not decided upon, though there is hope that Switzerland will take up this challenge.

Every year a European field trial championship for retrievers takes place. In 2010 the individual retriever championship (ICC, Individual Challenge Cup) was held in Germany on the well managed shooting grounds at Kalbeck and Moyland. We had the pleasure of running our top event on the best small-game grounds Germany has to offer.

The German retriever Club (DRC) took up the heavy responsibility to organise this top event, which was a 'première' for Germany in the area of international field trials. Thomas Wilk, the German delegate in the FCI Commission for Retrievers, used his influence adequately to make Germany say yes to the request of the FCI commission. Gereon Ting, the event manager, did a splendid job organising and managing the ICC; asking of his team of helpers and himself sometimes more than what is possible.

The ICC 2010 was comprised of two semi-finals on Friday and a final on Saturday, with a total of 48 dogs participating. The national teams, each consisting of four dogs, were registered for the competition by their sponsoring national associations. The aim of the ICC is to rank the best dogs and handlers. As it is an individual competition, no ranking of national teams is made. Eight judges were invited to judge this ICC: Robin Wise, Bob Stobbart, Gwen and Mike Knox from England; Rony Michiels and Fons Exelmans from Belgium; Anja Möller and Jörg Mente from Germany.

Four dogs with 'Excellent' at the semi-final in Kalbeck

Excellent 1 with CACIT: Csaba Karai from Hungary with IFTCH Blackthorn Achenar

Excellent 2 with RCACIT: Kurt Becksteiner from Austria with Int.FTCH.Doubleuse Helagsmountain

Excellent 3: Filip Bollen from Belgium with Starcreek Gust

Excellent: Jan Lorenzen from Denmark with Trompeterbakkens Dina

Nine dogs with 'Excellent' at the semi-final in Moyland

Excellent 1 with CACIT: Rinus Heijmans from The Netherlands with Fellow of the Charmed Angel

Excellent 2 with RCACIT: Dirk Volders from Belgium with INT & BFTCH Enjoy des Quatre Cypres

Excellent 3: Heli Siitari from Finland with FI KVA SE KVA Polarfischer Brando

Excellent 4: Tomi Sarkkinen from Finland with FI KVA SE KVA Blackthorn Bion

Excellent 5: Manuel Alonso Fauro from Spain with Braveur Caid

Excellent 6: Janne Lähteenaro from Finland with FIN KVA FIN KVA-FT DK KVA-FT Eagle Owl's Fobos

Excellent 7: Ton Buijs from the Netherlands with Starcreek Drummer

Excellent 8: Lydia Goossens from Belgium with Rocketstar Geoffrey

Excellent 9: Laurence Maudet from France with Birdsgreen Simply Granite

The panel of judges decided that only the thirteen dogs with an Excellent were taken into the final. The final was a real battle between the best. Of the thirteen 'Excellent' dogs/handlers of the semi-finals, nine combinations managed to get a qualification in the final. A better proof of quality emerging out of a pool of quality cannot be given.

Nine dogs with a qualification in the final:

Excellent 1 with CACIT: Dirk Volders from Belgium with INT & B-FTCH Enjoy des Quatre Cypres, ICC winner

Excellent 2 with RCACIT: Laurence Maudet from France with Birdsgreen Simply Granite

Excellent 3: Csaba Karai from Hungary with INTFTCH Blackthorn Achenar

Very good: Filip Bollen from Belgium with Starcreek Gust

Very good: Rinus Heijmans from The Netherlands with Fellow of the Charmed Angel

Very good: Manuel Alonso Fauro from Spain with Braveur Caid

Very good: Lydia Goossens from Belgium with Rocketstar Geoffrey

Good: Jan Lorenzen from Denmark with Trompeterbakkens Dina

Good: Kurt Becksteiner from Austria with Int.FTCH.Doubleuse Helagsmountain

The ICC on game and the International Working test on dummies were well organised and the websites were superb. Dogs and handlers were tested in a fair and demanding way. Retriever people met each other in the way ... they want to meet each other.

The annual meeting of The FCI Commission for Retrievers was held on the 21th of November at Kleve in Germany where the ICC was held. After an introduction, the meeting started with a minute's silence for Torstein Rudi, our Vice-president who died after a life dedicated to family, work and retrievers.

We welcomed more than one new, promising delegate: Heike Klieber for Austria, Keld Jörgensen for Denmark and Öyvind Veel for Norway. After a constructive discussion some seemingly minor, but vital amendments to the field trial rules were written down. Also some linguistic improvements to the FT and WT rules were discussed and approved. Heike Klieber was elected unanimously as Vice-president. Her election is regarded as a real asset to the committee and the retriever community.

The minutes of the meeting and the amendments to the rules were sent to the FCI office.

The national delegates and myself would like to thank the FCI for the support given. We are also grateful towards the retriever community for giving us more than one good reason to keep on working.

Fons Exelmans

President of the FCI Commission for Retrievers



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FCI BREEDING COMMISSION – 2010 ACTIVITY REPORT

The annual meeting of the Breeding Commission was arranged in Paphos, Cyprus, on May 17th 2010, with excellent hospitality and accomplishment by the president of the Cyprus Kennel Club, Erodotos Neufytou and his co-workers.

Representatives from the following member countries were present: Austria (Mrs Heliane Maissen-Jarisch), Belgium (Mr Roger van Hoenacker), Cyprus (Mr Erodotos Neufytou), Czech Republic (Dr Vlastimil Novotn), Estonia (Mrs Kärsti Maret), Finland (Dr Kirsi Sainio), Germany (Dr Peter Friedrich), Hungary (Dr Miklós Levente), Italy (Ms Maria Ceccarelli), Latvia (Ms Baiba Rumba), Norway (Dr Astrid Indrebø), Slovenia (Mrs Marija Kavcic), Sweden (Ms Britt-Marie Dornell) and Ukraine (Mrs Galina Kalinichenko), as well as Mr Kari Järvinen from FCI General Committee.

President: Dr Astrid Indrebø, Norway

Vice president: Ms Maissen-Jarish, Austria

Secretary: Dr Kirsi Sainio, Finland

Important issues at the meeting, put forward to the General Committee

Peruvian Hairless Dog – recognition of the hairy variation

Results from the last session (2009) – follow up at the present meeting

The mutation that causes the hairlessness in Peruvian hairless is semi-lethal, and it is impossible to breed these dogs without the hairy wild type individuals. All Peruvian hairless are heterozygote in response to this dominant gene; homozygote individuals die in uterus. In a mating of two Peruvian hairless an average of 1/3 (33%) of the litter will be the hairy wild type.

This mutation is the same as in Chinese crested and Mexican hairless (ref. Drögemüller C, Karlsson EK, Hytönen MK, Perloski M, Dolf G, Sainio K, Lohi H, Lindblad-Toh K, Leeb T. *Science*. 2008 Sep 12;321(5895):1462.). In these breeds the hairy variation is recognised by the breed standard.

At the meeting in Naples 2009, the Breeding Commission made this proposal to FCI General Committee: The commission recommends that the hairy variation of Peruvian hairless should be recognised in the breed standard and registered if the parents are registered by FCI/national canine organisation. The issue should be forwarded to the Scientific Commission and the Standard Commission for further action. The procedure made for the Mexican hairless by the Mexican Kennel Club should be followed.

Mr De Clercq has informed the commission that the proposal has to be considered via the Kennel Club Peruano, as provided for by the FCI Statutes, Art.2g.

Commissions' decision 2010: If the Peruvian Kennel Club is not willing to accept the hairy variation of Peruvian hairless, the commission will again propose to the General Committee to accept the hairy variation of the breed. This is of great importance of the health of this breed, as it is impossible to breed the hairless dogs without the hairy variation of the breed. The commission encourages FCI to inform the National Kennel Organisations that the hairy

variations in Peruvian hairless should be registered normally.

Export pedigrees issued by Serbian Kennel Club for dogs bred by Slovenian citizens, who live in Slovenia and have a kennel name registered in Slovenia

Background: Some breeders register litters in Serbia although the litter is actually born in Slovenia and then registered in Serbia with the Slovenian kennel name. This is mainly done to evade the rules of the Serbian Kennel Club.

Austria and some other countries have the same problem.

This is not in accordance with FCI Breeding Rules article 18: A litter is registered with the stud book of the country where the owner of the bitch has his/her legal residence. The litter will bear his/her kennel name. Should the owner of the kennel name move to another country for a (un)determined period, it is up to him/her to transfer his/her kennel name in due time before the litter is born. He/she has to apply for the transfer to the new canine organisation and this organisation has to inform, then, the FCI. Further to this transfer, the owner of the kennel name is allowed to breed exclusively in the country where he/she transferred his/her kennel name.

The commission has proposed that the Slovenian Kennel Club should send a letter to the Serbian Kennel Club that the kennel names are registered in Slovenia – therefore a litter for the Slovenian registered kennel name cannot be registered by Serbia.

The Breeding Commission has decided to send this issue to the General Committee for further discussion and possible action.

Crossing (interbreeding) of close breed variations

Proposal: FCI should encourage that close breed variants are allowed to be crossed in order to increase the gene pool and improve health; it is not beneficial for healthy dog breeding to have too small populations.

Interbreeding should also be done in other breeds to increase the size of the gene pool. The commission also recommends that at the national and also international level, more haplotype analysis should be done in order to get a better idea about the genetic variations within populations.

FCI Breeding rules Art.13: Artificial insemination

Background: The FCI Breeding Rules, art. 13 do not allow artificial insemination unless at least either the male or the female has reproduced naturally before. This should be changed because in many breeds the genetic pool is limited and it should be possible to use frozen or fresh semen even if neither the male nor the female has produced naturally before.

It is stated in the FCI Breeding Strategy that any dog should be able to reproduce naturally; artificial insemination should not be used to overcome physical disabilities of the dog. This is important for healthy dog breeding. It can also

be of great importance in many breeds and in many countries to use artificial insemination to improve health and genetic diversity by import of semen or using semen from sperm banks. It can also be beneficial for the welfare of the bitch if the sperm is sent for insemination instead of transporting the bitch for large distances to be mated naturally.

The FCI Breeding Rules, art 13: Artificial insemination is not to be used on animals which have not reproduced naturally before. Exceptions (either the male or the female has not yet reproduced naturally) can be made by the National Kennel Clubs in certain cases.

Proposal: FCI Breeding rules, Article 13, should be changed to: "Dogs should be able reproduce naturally. Artificial insemination should not be used on animals which have not reproduced naturally before. Exceptions can be made by the National Kennel Clubs to improve the health of the breed, welfare for the bitch or to preserve or increase the genetic pool within breed".

International coordination of research in breeding programmes

Background: Dr. Peter Friedrich, Germany: International cooperation in research programmes has been very useful for instance in Greyhound neuropathy, leading to a gene test that can be used in breeding programmes. If such research programmes are started, the information should be spread at the FCI home pages so that the collection of DNA and data would be internationally more efficient.

Proposal: The Breeding Commission proposes that information on research programmes concerning genetic diseases is made available on the FCI website. The commission proposes to the General Committee to deal with this matter and eventually to send an information letter to the National Kennel Clubs to collect this information to be published on the FCI website. The breeding commission decided the coordination should be organised by Peter Friedrich (Germany) and Kirsi Sainio (Finland).

One breeder – one kennel name (Standing Orders, Art. 9c)

Mr De Clercq has asked the Breeding Commission to make a proposal for the General Committee on the following issue: Article 9, Standing Orders: Kennel names c) a breeder cannot register more than one kennel name for all the breeds bred by him.

Current understanding of this article: The owner/co-owner of a Kennel name cannot be owner/co-owner of a second kennel name. In case the commission's opinion would be different from the current understanding, this point would then be discussed by the FCI General Committee and possibly, subsequently, by the General Assembly in case of a possible change in the FCI Standing Orders.

Proposal: The Breeding Commission supports the current understanding of Article 9 c in Standing orders; it should not be changed.

Recognition of poodles with different coat colours

The Commission decision in Naples 2009: Germany will have a meeting with the French Kennel Club and Breed Club to find a solution. The Breeding Commission and the Show/Judges Commission will be informed about the solution.

Follow-up: Peter Friedrich (Germany) informs that the meeting was held with France. France does not intend to change the breed standard, but it would be possible at the national level to show these dogs.

In Austria there are also two varieties of « multi-coloured » poodles: black and tan as well as white and black; their owners and breeders want to show them.

Commission proposal: FCI should encourage the National Kennel Organisations to allow new colours in their national breeds in order to prevent « new breeds » to be started and registered. The Breeding Commission strongly supports these efforts. The negotiations about the poodles should be continued.

Astrid Indrebø

President of the FCI Breeding Commission



FINANCIAL REPORT

BALANCE SHEETS (as of December 31st)

	2010	(in 1000 Euro) 2009
ASSETS		
Fixed Assets		
Buildings and Building layout	87	114
Furniture and Hardware	18	21
Total Fixed Assets	105	135
Current Assets		
Trade Debtors	350	323
Other Debtors	16	7
Investments and cash money		
Investments	3130	2746
Cash at bank and in hand	106	148
Deferrals and accruals income	9	34
Total Current Assets	3611	3258
TOTAL ASSETS	3716	3393
LIABILITIES		
Social Fund		
Associative Funds (Patrimony)	1882	1882
Accumulated Profits	1134	936
Own Capital	3016	2818
Affected Funds for dismissal	232	182
Provisions	350	295
Total Social Fund	3598	3295
Creditors		
Trade Debts	53	39
Social Debts	65	59
Total Creditors	118	98
TOTAL LIABILITIES	3716	3393

Comments on the balance sheet as of 31.12.2010

Assets

Fixed Assets: this item reflects net values (i.e. depreciation is taken into consideration). The gross values (i.e. before depreciation) amount to 761,001 g for property and equipment and to 134,333 g for furniture and computer hardware.

Current Assets: The item "Trade debtors" consists mainly of assets with our members.

The relatively strong increase observed in item "Investments and cash" is largely explained by the sale of expired bonds.

Liabilities

The increase in the item "Accumulated Profits" corresponds to the 2010 financial profits. Statutory provisions for staff are to be understood under "Affected fund for dismissal"; the long-term objective is to have these grow - via annual subventions - to reach the annual payroll amount. The increase in "Provisions" is for the most part attributable to the establishment of a provision covering the cost of the 2011 GA and for an architectural competition relating to the expansion of our premises. At the same time, the provisions for the anniversary yearbook were raised by 20,000 g.

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

	2010	2009	(in 1000 Euro) Diff.
Operating income			
Turnover			
Subscriptions (member fees)	64	61	3
CACIB	1167	1058	109
Other CACI.	44	40	4
Kennel names	137	140	-3
Other	37	28	9
	1449	1327	122
Other operating income			
Various (Magazine advertising and sponsoring)	97	88	9
Total operating income	1546	1415	131
Operating charges			
Remuneration	463	444	19
Social security costs	133	138	-5
Publications (Magazine Production and Postage)	136	107	29
Sections financial support	78	81	-3
Leasing and machine maintenance	37	43	-6
Stamps and telephone costs	51	67	-16
General assembly	0	30	-30
General committee and compulsory commissions	109	95	14
Task Force	26	0	26
Legal and accountancy fees	55	30	25
Translations, Marketing, Internet	40	47	-7
Office supplies, heating, electricity	26	29	-3
Other operating charges	127	64	63
Depreciation of fixed assets	35	34	1
Provisions (increase/decrease)	55	-7	62
Taxes	7	8	-1
Total operating charges	1378	1210	168
Operating profit	168	205	-37
Financial income/loss	80	35	45
Affected fund (increase)	-50	-50	0
Profit of the year	198	190	8
Depreciation of fixed assets	35	34	19
Cast Flow of the year	233	224	9

Comments on the 2010 income statement

Operating Income

The income deriving from international shows (CACIB fees) rose by approx. 10% in the year under review.

The increase in the item "Various" under "Other operating income" is attributable to higher income from sponsors and advertising in the FCI magazine.

Operating Charges

The increase is for the most part attributable to increased payments to staff (Remuneration) and to the use of temporary workers. The increase in the size of the FCI Magazine led to a rise in production costs. The reduction of postage costs is a result of the increased use of internet for disseminating general information and reports. In years in which no GA takes place, the income statement contains no actual costs for the GA. However, in the years between GAs, provisions (see relevant entry) are included for this purpose.

The increase in expenditure for meetings of the General Committee and the mandatory commissions is attributable to an increase in the number of meetings.

Expenditure totalling 26,000 g was incurred in connection with the Task Force 2011.

The increase in expenditure for legal and accountancy fees is for the most part related to a number of current court cases in Germany and Spain.

We were able to reduce expenditure on "Translations, Marketing, Internet" In comparison to the previous year, "Other operating charges" increased by 62,500 g, the consequence of the following expenditure items:

- Building layout	8,100
- Special events (Jubilees etc.)	12,000
- FCI 100 year anniversary	31,600
- Partnership and Membership contracts	10,800

The increase in Provisions is mainly the result of the establishment of provisions for the 2011 GA (released in the previous year), as well as for the 100th anniversary of the FCI and an architectural competition.

Operating profit dropped by 37,000 g to 168,000 g.

The increase in financial income is mainly attributable to the sale of expiring bonds.

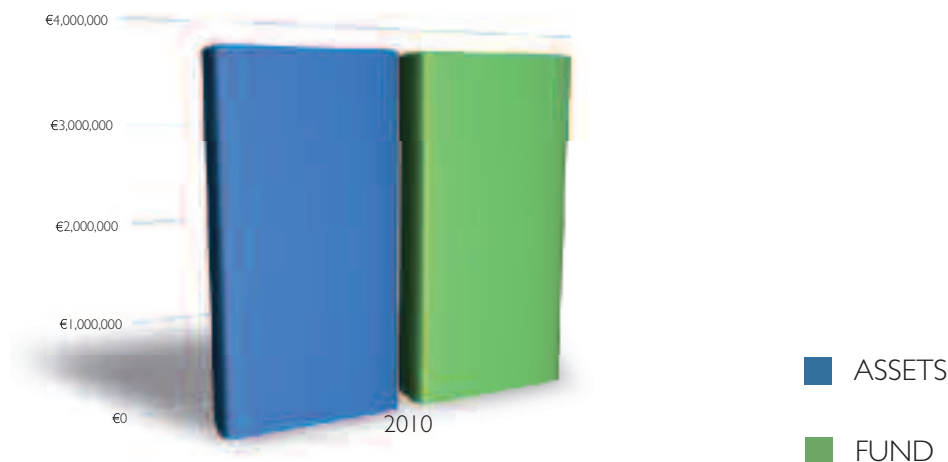
Affected fund: cf. comments on the balance sheet item "Affected Fund for dismissal".

The result for the year amounts to 198,000 g, some 8,000 g more than in the previous year and for the most part attributable to the adjustments in the value of the stock portfolio (cf. item "Financial income").

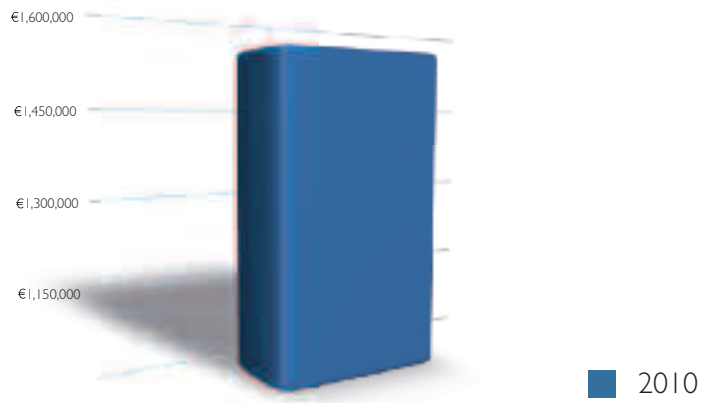
Cash flow at 233,000 g is 9,000 g higher than in the previous year.

TREASURER'S REPORT

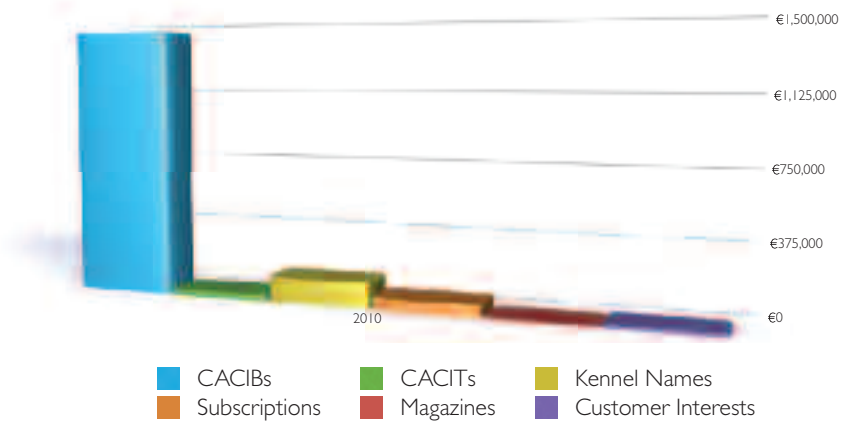
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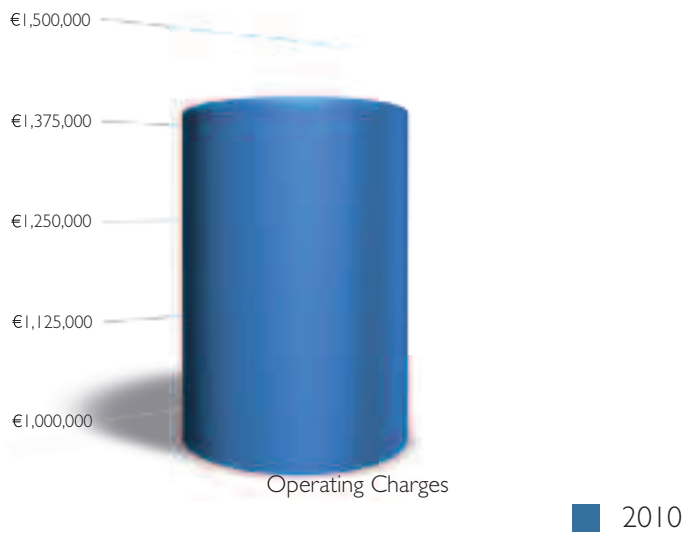
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DETAILED OPERATING INCOME 2010



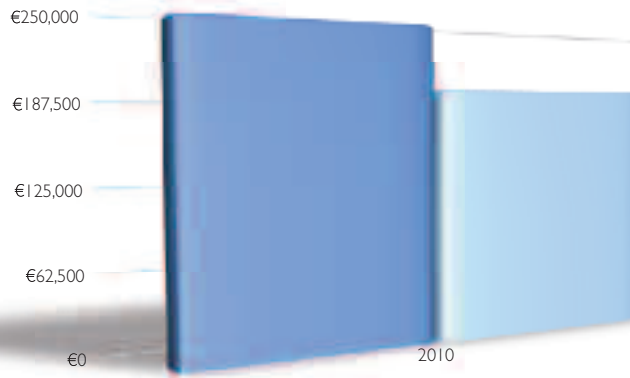
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OPERATING PROFITS

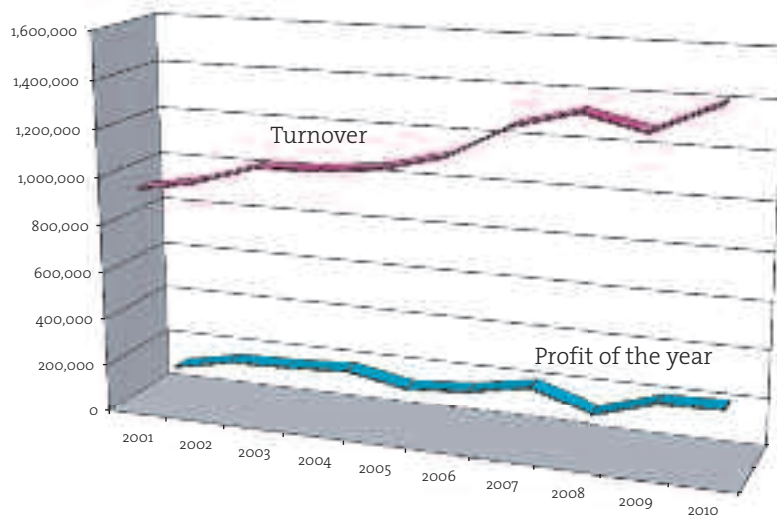


PROFITS FOR 2010



- Profit for the year available for appropriation
- Profit to be carried forward

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**ANNUAL ACCOUNTS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING
31 DECEMBER 2010**

Pursuant to the request of Mr DE CLERCQ, Executive Director of the FCI, we submit our report in our capacities as external auditors.

We audited the annual accounts for the fiscal year ending 31 December 2010, drawn up based on the fundamental accounting principles as applied in Belgium, for which there is a balance sheet total of € 3,717,069.22 and for which the profit and loss account shows a profit for the year of € 197,997.82.

Our responsibility is to give an opinion on these annual accounts based on our audit. We executed our audit in compliance with the legal provisions and in accordance with the auditing standards that are applied in Belgium, as decreed by the *Institut des Reviseurs d'Entreprises*.

These auditing standards require that our audit be planned and executed to obtain reasonable assurance that the annual accounts do not have any significant anomalies, whether they result from fraud or from error.

In accordance with the above-mentioned auditing standards, we took into account the Federation's administrative and accounting organization as well as its system of internal control. We obtained

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the explanations and information we needed for our audit from the Federation's managing body and its officers. We examined, on a test basis, the evidence supporting the amounts that appear in the annual accounts. We assessed the accounting policies used and the reasonable nature of the significant accounting estimates made by the association as well as the overall presentation of the annual accounts. We believe that the audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinion.

In our opinion, the annual accounts for the year ended 31 December 2010 present fairly the assets, the Federation's financial position and its results of its operations in conformity with the general accounting principles as applied in Belgium.

Additional comments and information

Respect by the Federation of the Law of 27 June 1921 on non-profit associations, non-profit international associations and foundations, and of statutes, falls under the responsibility of the managing body.

Our responsibility is to include in our report the following additional comments and information that do not alter our audit opinion of the annual accounts:

- without prejudice to certain formal aspects of less importance, the accounting records are maintained in compliance with the legal and regulatory provisions that apply in Belgium;

- as for the rest, we need not indicate any transactions concluded or decisions taken in violation of the statutes or of the Law of 27 June 1921 on non-profit associations, non-profit international associations and foundations.

Fayt-lez-Manage, 14 March 2010,

FONDU, PYL, STASSIN ET CIE S.C.R.L.

J. LENOIR,
External auditor



SVENSKA KENNELKLUBBEN
HUNDÄGARNAS RIKSORGANISATION

Auditor's report

I have audited the above Annual Accounts for the accounting year 1 January – 31 December 2010 for the FCI. The audit has been performed in accordance with ordinary principles and has comprised the auditing procedures considered necessary, including control of entered vouchers and control of the presence of the assets and bank credit balance.

The accounts have been presented in accordance with the articles of association of the FCI and in my opinion the Annual Accounts give a true and correct view of the FCI financial position and result.

April 28 2011

Nils Erik Åhmansson (Auditor)

FIGURES AND CHARTS

TITLES OF INTERNATIONAL CHAMPION AWARDED IN 2010

International Champion of Beauty (C.I.B.)	6564	Agility	6
International Working Champion (C.I.T.)	108	Cumulative Title of International Beauty and Races Champion	53
International Show Champion (C.I.E.)	1030	Obedience	3
Cumulative Title of International Beauty and Working Champion	12	Total	7776

DISTRIBUTION OF THESE TITLES PER COUNTRY

BEAUTY

Argentina	38	Estonia	76	Luxemburg	5	Russia	751
Australia	0	Finland	870	Macedonia	4	San Marino	3
Austria	78	France	568	Malaysia	2	Serbia	55
Azerbaijan	0	Georgia	0	Malta	0	Singapore	0
Bahrain	0	Germany	393	Mexico	147	Slovakia	96
Belarus	35	Gibraltar	0	Moldavia	0	Slovenia	38
Belgium	147	Great Britain	18	Monaco	0	Spain	89
Bolivia	0	Greece	9	Montenegro	5	Sri Lanka	0
Brazil	158	Guatemala	17	Morocco	0	Sweden	346
Bulgaria	16	Honduras	0	New-Zealand	0	Switzerland	98
Canada	0	Hong Kong	0	Nicaragua	0	Taiwan	27
Czech Republic	397	Hungary	153	Norway	152	Thailand	0
Chile	8	Iceland	33	Pakistan	0	The Netherlands	157
China	6	India	0	Panama	3	Turkey	0
Colombia	2	Indonesia	0	Paraguay	1	Ukraine	100
Costa Rica	14	Ireland	53	Peru	2	United States	2
Croatia	37	Israel	27	Philippines	0	Uruguay	0
Cuba	9	Italy	477	Poland	287	Uzbekistan	0
Cyprus	9	Japan	199	Portugal	10	Venezuela	22
Denmark	118	Kazakhstan	3	Puerto Rico	37	Vietnam	0
Dominican Republic	0	Kirghizistan	0	Republic of South Africa	18		
Ecuador	2	Latvia	68	Republic of South Korea	16		
El Salvador	4	Lithuania	39	Romania	10		

WORK

Austria	4	France	16	Norway	4	The Netherlands	2
Belgium	1	Germany	8	Spain	2		
Czech Republic	1	Hungary	2	Sweden	1		
Finland	1	Italy	64	Switzerland	1		

SHOW

Austria	22	France	122	Italy	97	Russia	76
Belgium	44	Germany	64	Japan	1	Slovakia	12
Bulgaria	2	Great Britain	7	Latvia	5	Slovenia	1
Croatia	1	Greece	3	Lithuania	12	Spain	17
Czech Republic	63	Hungary	14	Luxemburg	3	Sweden	55
Denmark	28	Iceland	4	Norway	12	Switzerland	12
Estonia	7	Ireland	12	Poland	78	The Netherlands	71
Finland	149	Israel	7	Portugal	14	Ukraine	15



BEAUTY AND WORK

France	3	Italy	9
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BEAUTY AND RACES

Austria	4	France	3	Italy	5	Switzerland	4
Belgium	7	Germany	20	Slovakia	2	The Netherlands	3
Czech Republic	1	Hungary	2	Sweden	2		

AGILITY

Finland	4	Latvia	1	Norway	1
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OBEDIENCE

Finland	1	Italy	1	Norway	1
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DISTRIBUTION PER BREED - BEAUTY

Affenpinscher	9	Chien de Berger des Pyrénées PL	1	Irish Glen of Imaal Terrier	7	Polski Owczarek Podhalanski	12
Afghan Hound	75	Chien de Montagne des Pyrénées	26	Irish Red & White Setter	1	Porcelaine	1
Airedale Terrier	47	Chien de Saint Hubert	9	Irish Red Setter	13	Posavski Gonic	2
Akita	28	Chihuahua	118	Irish Soft Coated Wheaten Terrier	37	Pug	47
Alaskan Malamute	37	Chin	36	Irish Terrier	25	Puli	27
Alpenländische Dachsbracke	5	Chinese Crested Dog	50	Irish Water Spaniel	3	Pumi	9
American Akita	21	Chow Chow	42	Irish Wolfhound	34	Rhodesian Ridgeback	64
American Cocker Spaniel	56	Cirneco dell'Etna	9	Islenkur Fjarhundur	11	Riesenschнауzer	32
American Staffordshire Terrier	45	Clumber Spaniel	9	Jack Russell Terrier	16	Rottweiler	48
American Water Spaniel	1	Collie Rough	60	Jämthund	6	Rovidszörü Magyar Vizsla	8
Anglo-Français de petite venerie	1	Collie Smooth	39	Jugoslovenski ovcarski pas Sarplaninac	5	Russkaya Psovaya Borzaya	44
Appenzeller Sennenhund	17	Coton de Tuléar	32	Kai	1	Russkiy Tchiorny Terrier	49
Ariégeois	1	Curly Coated Retriever	10	Karjalankarhukoira	7	Saarloos Wolfhond	2
Australian Cattle Dog	19	Dachshund	259	Kavkazskaia Ovtcharka	20	Samoiedskaia Sabaka (Samoyede)	50
Australian Kelpie	6	Dalmatinski pas	75	Kerry Blue Terrier	43	Schipperke	23
Australian Shepherd	36	Dandie Dinmont Terrier	15	King Charles Spaniel	19	Schnauzer	75
Australian Silky Terrier	21	Deerhound	18	Kleiner Münsterländer	4	Schweizer Laufhund	3
Australian Terrier	29	Deutsch Drahthaar	7	Komondor	8	Schweizer	
Azawakh	8	Deutsch Kurzhaar	32	Korea Jindo Dog	1	Niederlaufhund	1
Barbet	2	Deutsch Langhaar	1	Kromfohlrländer	11	Scottish Terrier	62
Basenji	41	Deutsche Bracke	1	Kuvasz	7	Sealyham Terrier	14
Basset Artésien Normand	7	Deutsche Dogge	123	Labrador Retriever	76	Segugio Italiano a pelo forte	1
Basset Fauve de Bretagne	1	Deutscher Boxer	57	Lagotto Romagnolo	16	Shar Pei	36
Basset Hound	30	Deutscher Jagdterrier	11	Lakeland Terrier	16	Shetland Sheepdog	77
Bayrischer Gebirgsschweißhund	11	Deutscher Pinscher	20	Landseer (TCE)	15	Shiba	29
Beagle	57	Deutscher Schäferhund	24	Lapinporokoira	7	Shih Tzu	55
Bearded Collie	50	Deutscher Spitz	125	Leonberger	36	Siberian Husky	73
Bedlington Terrier	22	Deutscher Wachtelhund	2	Lhasa Apso	51	Skye Terrier	20
Berger de Beauce	7	Dobermann	64	Magyar Agar	4	Sloughi	10
Berger de Brie	13	Dogo Argentino	23	Maltese	46	Slovensky Cuvac	8
Berner Sennenhund	66	Dogue de Bordeaux	33	Manchester Terrier	18	Slovensky Kopov	1
Bichon à poil frisé	50	Do-Khi (Tibetan Mastiff)	27	Mastiff	20	Spinone Italiano	4
Bichon Havanais	26	Drever	5	Mastin del Pirineo	5	Sredneasiatskaia Ovtcharka	14
Black & Tan Coonhound	1	Drovitzörü Magyar Vizsla	7	Mastin Español	3	St. Bernardshund	45
Bolognese	11	English Cocker Spaniel	49	Mastino Napoletano	13	Staffordshire Bull Terrier	48
Border Collie	19	English Pointer	23	Mudi	5	Suomenajokoira (Finsk Stövare)	13
Border Terrier	31	English Setter	27	Nederlandse Kooikerhondje	12	Suomenlapinkoira	10
Boston Terrier	32	English Springer Spaniel	17	Nederlandse Schapendoes	26	Suomenpystykorva (Finsk Spets)	2
Bouledogue Français	60	English Toy Terrier	8	Newfoundland	60	Sussex Spaniel	1
Bouvier des Ardennes	1	Entlebucher Sennenhund	9	Nihon Supittsu	18	Svensk Lapphund	6
Bouvier des Flandres	5	Epagneul Breton	24	Norfolk Terrier	19	Terrier Brasileiro	14
Bracco Italiano	8	Epagneul Français	4	Norrbottenspets	1	Thai Ridgeback Dog	5
Braque d'Auvergne	3	Epagneul Nain Continental	58	Norsk Buhund	7	Tibetan Spaniel	31
Braque du Bourbonnais	1	Epagneul Picard	2	Norsk Elghund Grä	7	Tibetan Terrier	31
Braque Français - type Pyrénées	2	Eurasier	23	Norsk Elghund Sort	3	Tosa	7
Braque Saint-Germain	1	Field Spaniel	2	Norsk Lundehund	8	Vastgotaspets	20
Broholmer	1	Fila Brasileiro	14	Nova Scotia Duck Tolling Retriever	6	Volpino Italiano	2
Bull Terrier	45	Flat Coated Retriever	30	Ogar Polski	1	Vostotchno-Sibirskaja Laika	1
Bulldog	49	Fox Terrier Smooth	37	Old English Sheepdog	51	Weimaraner	16
Bullmastiff	34	Fox Terrier Wire	45	Otterhound	1	Welsh Corgi Cardigan	26
Cairn Terrier	39	Galgo Español	12	Parson Russell Terrier	29	Welsh Corgi Pembroke	47
Canaan Dog	1	Gascon Saintongeois	1	Pekingese	45	Welsh Springer Spaniel	22
Cane Corso Italiano	28	Golden Retriever	66	Perro de Agua Español	12	Welsh Terrier	19
Cane da Pastore Bergamasco	1	Gordon Setter	11	Perro Dogo Mallorquin	6	West Highland White Terrier	69
Cane da Pastore Maremmano/Abbruzzese	10	Gos d'Atura Catala	10	Perro Sin Pelo del Perú	3	Whippet	71
Caniche	278	Grand Basset Griffon Vendéen	4	Petit Basset Griffon Vendéen	8	Xoloitzcuintle	12
Cao da Serra da Estrela	4	Greyhound	26	Petit Bleu de Gascogne	2	Yorkshire Terrier	118
Cao da Serra de Aires	6	Griffon Belge	12	Petit Brabançon	22	Zwergpinscher	50
Cao de Agua Portugês	17	Griffon Bruxellois	37	Petit Chien Lion	27	Zwergschnauzer	162
Cao Fila de San Miguel	4	Griffon d'Arrêt à poil dur	10	Pharaoh Hound	22		
Cavalier King Charles Spaniel	50	Grosser Münsterländer	4	Piccolo Levriero Italiano	45		
Ceskoslovensky Vlcak	5	Grosser Schweizer Sennenhund	13	Podenco Ibicenco	6		
Cesky Fousek	3	Hannoverscher Schweisshund	2	Podengo Portugues	14		
Cesky Terrier	11	Hokkaido	1	Polski Owczarek Nizinny	16		
Chart Polski	9	Hollandse Herdershond	17				
Chesapeake Bay Retriever	12	Hovawart	16				
Chien de Berger Belge	26	Hrvatski Ovcar	2				
		Ioujnorousskaia Ovtcharca	11				



WORK

Ariégeois	1	English Cocker Spaniel	1	Irish Red and White Setter	1
Braque Italiano	3	English Pointer	16	Irish Red Setter	2
Braque Français – Type Pyrénées	1	English Setter	25	Labrador Retriever	5
Chien de Berger Belge	1	English Springer Spaniel	2	Petit Basset Griffon Vendéen	1
Dachshund	13	Epagneul Breton	10	Spinone Italiano	1
Deutsch Drahtaar	3	Fox Terrier Wire	1	Suomenajokoira	1
Deutsch Kurzhaar	11	Gordon Setter	1	Suomenpystykorva	1
Deutscher Jagdterrier	2	Griffon d'Arrêt à Poil Dur	5		

SHOW

Airedale Terrier	4	Deutsch Kurzhaar	7	Irish Water Spaniel	5
Australian Kelpie	6	Deutsch Langhaar	2	Jack Russel Terrier	4
Barbet	1	Deutscher Boxer	25	Karjalankarhukoira	1
Basset Artésien Normand	4	Deutscher Jagdterrier	2	Kleiner Münsterländer	2
Basset Bleu de Gascogne	1	Deutscher Schäferhund	7	Labrador Retriever	38
Basset Hound	14	Deutscher Wachtelhund	1	Nova Scotia Duck Tolling Retriever	12
Bayrischer Gebirgsschweisshund	8	Dobermann	20	Parson Russell Terrier	4
Beagle	46	Drentsche Patrijshond	4	Perdigueiro Português	1
Berger de Beauce	14	Drever	2	Petit Basset Griffon Vendéen	10
Berger de Brie	42	Drotzörü Magyar Vizsla	4	Porcelaine	1
Berger Picard	8	English Cocker Spaniel	36	Riesenschnauzer	20
Border Collie	39	English Pointer	7	Rottweiler	10
Border Terrier	1	English Setter	24	Rövidszörü Magyar Vizsla	6
Bouvier des Ardennes	1	English Springer Spaniel	28	Schweizer Laufhund	6
Bouvier des Flandres	13	Epagneul Breton	11	Slovensky Kopov	1
Braque Italiano	8	Epagneul de Pont-Audemer	1	Spinone Italiano	6
Braque d'Auvergne	2	Field Spaniel	7	Stabyhoun	3
Braque du Bourbonnais	2	Flat Coated Retriever	29	Steirische Rauhaar Bracke	1
Ceskoslovensky Vlcak	11	Fox Terrier Smooth	2	Suomenajokoira	1
Cesky Fousek	2	Fox Terrier Wire	3	Suomenpystykorva	2
Chesapeake Bay Retriever	3	Golden Retriever	29	Sussex Spaniel	4
Chien de Berger Belge	50	Gordon Setter	22	Vostotchno-Sibirskaja Laika	2
Chien de Berger des Pyrénées face rase	4	Grand Basset Griffon Vendéen	8	Weimaraner	26
Chien de Berger des Pyrénées poil long	8	Griffon d'Arrêt à poil dur	4	Welsh Springer Spaniel	16
Chien de Saint Hubert	3	Griffon Fauve de Bretagne	1	Welsh Terrier	3
Clumber Spaniel	7	Grosser Münsterländer	1	Wetterhound	1
Curly Coated Retriever	9	Hovawart	25	Zapadno-Sibirskaja Laika	2
Dachshund	177	Irish Red & White Setter	8		
Deutsch Drahtaar	3	Irish Red Setter	31		

BEAUTY AND WORK

Deutsch Kurzhaar	3	Epagneul Breton	1
English Pointer	6	Irish Red and White Setter	1
English Setter	1		

RACES

Afghan Hound	10	Galgo Español	2	Russkaya Psovaya Borzaya	6
Azawakh	2	Irish Wolfhound	1	Saluki	10
Deerhound	1	Piccolo Levriero Italiano	3	Whippet	18

AGILITY

Border Collie	2	Kromfohrländer	1
Border Terrier	1	Shetland Sheepdog	2

OBEDIENCE

Border Collie

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CACIT OFFERED FOR COMPETITION

Argentina	40	Finland	59	Montenegro		Slovakia	27
Austria	44	France	270	(contract partner since 28/03/2007)		Slovenia	3
Belarus	3	Germany	55	19		Spain	123
Belgium	40	Greece	197	Norway	72	Sweden	45
Bulgaria	23	Hungary	25	Poland	41	Switzerland	36
Croatie	69	Italy	501	Romania	2	The Netherlands	26
Cyprus	14	Japan	3	Russia	18	Ukraine	11
Czech Republic	133	Luxemburg	1	San Marino	4		
Denmark	53	Macedonia	44	Serbia	137	Total	2138

KENNEL NAMES

Argentina	1175	Ecuador	31	Kyrgyzstan	15	Portugal	93
Austria	225	El Salvador	1	Latvia	13	Puerto Rico	4
Azerbaijan	2	Estonia	62	Lithuania	155	Romania	78
Belarus	113	Finland	829	Luxemburg	18	Russia	994
Belgium	197	France	1804	Macedonia	12	Serbia	163
Bolivia	102	Georgia	2	Malta	106	Singapore	18
Brazil	1298	Germany	1023	Mexico	10	Slovakia	315
Bulgaria	83	Greece	101	Monaco	1	Slovenia	50
Chile	839	Guatemala	26	Montenegro (contract partner since 28/03/2007)	16	Spain	907
China	70	Hungary	1101	Morocco	2	Sweden	1029
Colombia	84	Iceland	34	Nicaragua	2	Switzerland	139
Costa Rica	2	Ireland	241	Norway	427	Taiwan	126
Croatia	96	Israel	41	Panama	3	The Netherlands	529
Cuba	14	Italy	325	Paraguay	18	Ukraine	727
Cyprus	13	Japan	3351	Peru	103	Uruguay	85
Czech Republic	1583	Kazakhstan	47	Poland	1266	Uzbekistan	2
Denmark	279	Korea	262			Venezuela	156



STATISTICS 2010 - EUROPE

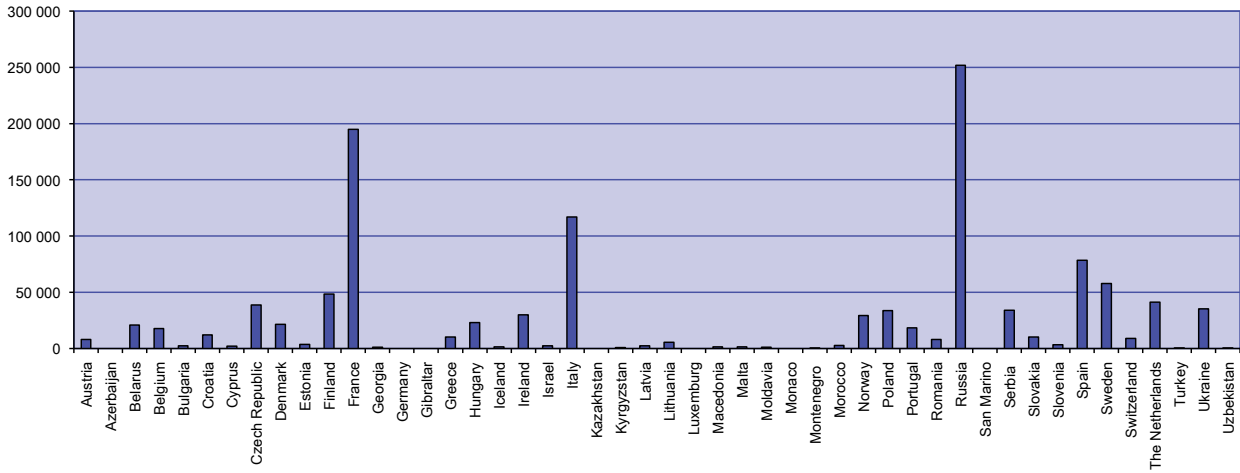
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Austria	1,459	8,134	9	9	273	51,215	99	9,267	490,000	640,000	520,000
Azerbaijan											
Belarus	4,202	21,009	72	8	30	32,250	27	21,520	134,003	35,420	34,620
Belgium	3,371	17,830	3	9	312	52,806	475	19,421	1,082,344	0	0
Bulgaria	632	2,546	10	32	46	0	58	2,720	16,778	0	0
Croatia	2,318	12,055	13	14	104	4,958	135	12,531	207,704	500,000	0
Cyprus	453	2,157	1	2	5	326	14	4	36,536	0	13,799
Czech Republic	38,863	8,331	5	8	334	55,582	63	39,787	1,318,783	2,000,000	0
Denmark	4,077	21,656	0	7	181	31,411	73	22,980	0	550,000	0
Estonia	0	3,807	14	7	33	1,541	97	4,184	38,984	0	0
Finland	48,422	10,522	20	24	198	141,741	1,915	51,425	0	600,000	500,000
Georgia	195,013	41,314	60	32	1,123	550	1,380	412	20,206	0	8,700,000
France	0	0	9	19	818	411,080	176	0	8,100,000	5,200,000	4,000,000
Germany	46	10,309	2	2	3	990	0	51	3,802	2,500	2,000
Gibraltar	866	3,371	32	6	23	1,015	35	10,802	99,729	0	0
Greece	23,019	6,063	56	13	108	8,217	142	23,502	1,056,275	1,800,000	1,000,000
Hungary	309	1,345	4	3	2	2,626	29	1,429	14,900	15,000	0
Iceland	0	30,064	26	3	0	19,510	196	0	0	0	0
Ireland	570	2,530	0	3	23	1,481	26	229	97,527	432,137	378,904
Israel	28,863	116,934	64	39	324	1,598	68	117,380	5,963,987	6,000,000	2,500,000
Kazakhstan											
Kyrgyzstan	200	1,000	4	2	2	900	2	1,600	4,100	0	0
Latvia	546	2,388	10	4	10	0	36	2,691	44,424	70,000	68,000
Lithuania	1,182	5,604	18	8	27	4,100	50	6,559	72,891	300,000	150,000
Luxemburg	275	1,182	51	0	13	2,500	16	400	50,400	35,000	25,000
Macedonia	350	1,612	2	10	22	2,310	26	1,652	28,313	30,000	11,900
Malta	585	1,415	7	1	2	512	1	1,697	40,100	55,000	40,000
Moldavia	327	1,275	7	10	5	3,923	8	1,347	16,238	0	0
Monaco											
Montenegro	123	502	5	5	11	425	17	156	1,667	7,100	6,600
Morocco	485	2,600	4	0	11	2,100	10	2,800	66,000	200,000	90,000
Norway	9,135	29,210	0	12	165	87,350	270	31,161	0	0	0
Poland	7,044	33,564	50	14	189	27,400	25	34,404	125,784	0	0
Portugal	4,065	18,518	25	13	43	808	51	18,983	499,140	0	0
Romania	1,727	8,000	17	18	35	7,000	48	0	0	0	0
Russia	62,780	252,000	1,022	35	710	0	2,680	263,200	2,869,376	0	2,427,350
San Marino	35	154	2	2	3	134	0	182	3,957	3,600	3,000
Serbia	9,219	34,059	67	22	417	24,020	172	0	0	0	0
Slovakia	2,159	10,158	4	9	118	12,200	89	11	200,025	530,000	320,000
Slovenia	3,435	10,158	3	9	102	0	113	3,925	39,826	0	0
Spain	20,951	78,624	24	26	197	3,138	255	82,881	1,814,699	0	0
Sweden	11,644	57,900	11	25	280	305,000	1,000	57,900	4,000,000	730,000	550,000
Switzerland	1,684	9,084	53	6	180	67,000	400	10,056	687,999	0	550,000
The Netherlands	7,892	41,094	2	15	297	0	278	43,243	282,480	2,100,000	0
Turkey	93	528	4	0	3	0	21	1,070	3,395	800,000	700,000
Ukraine	7,789	35,332	52	28	76	137,148	17	15,819	125,048	0	0
Uzbekistan	123	540	3	0	8	1,040	4	290	916	0	0
TOTAL EUROPE	264,282	1,185,634	1,800	521	6,876	1,505,925	10,705	1,117,700	32,200,656	22,635,757	13,908,105
TOTAL WORLD	518,348	2,066,528	4,876	760	9,431	1,852,394	13,126	1,999,636	53,335,436	86,121,867	540,078,496
T AMERICAS AND THE CARIBBEAN	60,579	234,173	1,571	189	360	64,547	311	210,063	5,309,813	38,577,038	524,675,570
T ASIA AND THE PACIFIC	186,703	622,269	1,463	44	1,889	277,007	1,910	647,200	15,158,740	15,814,072	1,494,821
L MIDDLE EAST	44	4	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
AFRICA	6,740	24,448	42	2	306	5,005	200	24,673	666,227	9,100,000	0

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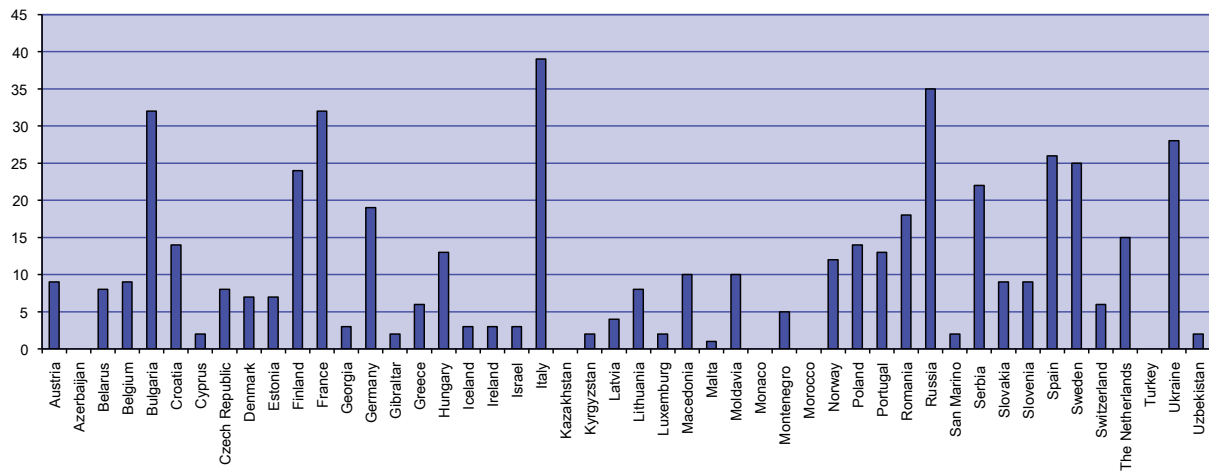
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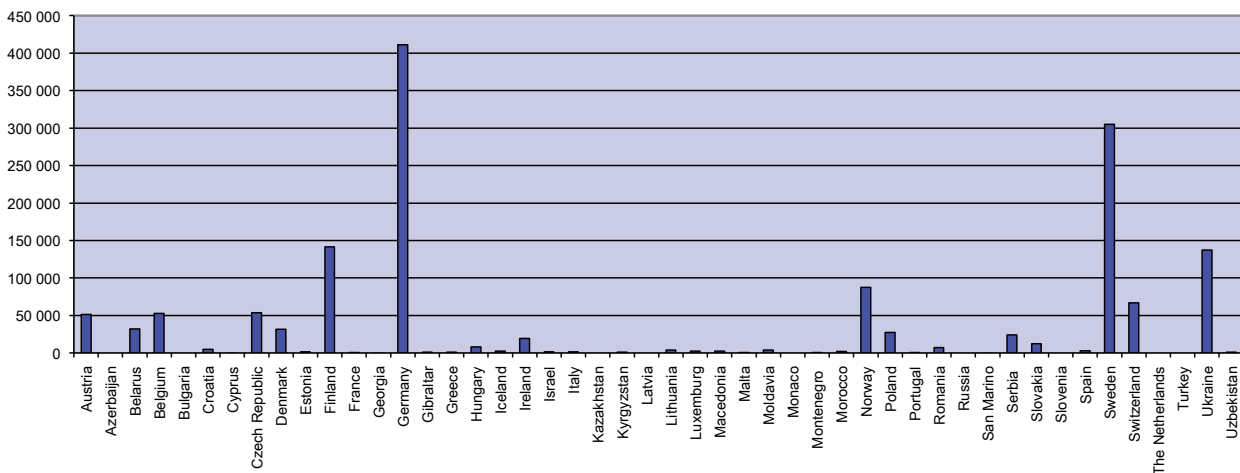
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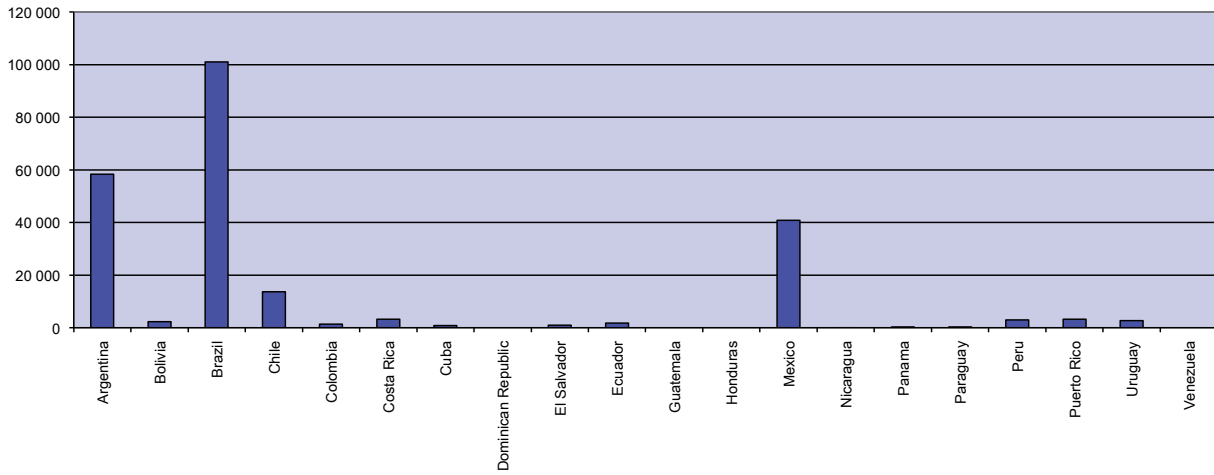
STATISTICS 2010 - THE AMERICAS AND THE CARIBBEAN

COUNTRY	PUPPIES	LITTERS	CAC ALL-BRED SHOWS	CACB SHOWS	JUDGES	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	BREED CLUBS	PURE-BRED DOGS REGISTERED 2010	TOTAL PURE-BRED DOGS REGISTERED UNTIL END 2010	DOGS (PURE-BRED OR NOT)	OWNERS OF DOGS (PURE-BRED OR NOT)
Argentina	58,308	12,636	391	25	63	0	59	58,699	1,142,113	0	0
Bolivia	2,278	495	19	5	4	118	3	2,495	2,591	0	0
Brazil	101,080	30,298	739	68	154	0	90	101,787	3,298,000	28,860,000	19,000,000
Chile	13,673	0	35	5	7	285	1	0	0	0	0
Colombia	1,400	361	28	6	24	125	11	1,400	55,951	0	0
Costa Rica	3,291	803	22	4	0	150	0	3,420	40,589	0	0
Cuba	889	216	10	8	0	0	14	894	894	16,313	0
Dominican Republic											
El Salvador	1,013	177	15	4	6	76	4	1,013	18,030	263,000	175,570
Ecuador	1,747	443	27	17	11	63	9	1,846	21,222	5,000,000	3,000,000
Guatemala											
Honduras											
Mexico	40,806	13,200	210	15	23	62,326	87	28,409	554,226	0	0
Nicaragua	167	41	7	3	1	18	8	205	3,887	1,500,000	500,000,000
Panama	328	84	5	3	2	14	2	423	13,006	0	0
Paraguay	303	82	7	5	3	168	1	341	341	600	1,200,000
Peru	3,022	681	29	10	4	163	13	3,146	0	0	0
Puerto Rico	3,165	523	12	8	13	601	4	3,150	85,242	1,432,125	700,000
Uruguay	2,703	539	15	3	45	350	5	2,835	73,721	1,500,000	600,000
Venezuela											
TOTAL AMERICAS AND THE CARIBBEAN	234,173	60,579	1,571	189	360	64,457	311	210,063	5,309,813	38,572,038	524,675,570
TOTAL WORLD	2,066,528	518,348	4,876	760	9,431	1,852,394	13,126	1,999,636	53,335,436	86,121,867	540,078,496
ASIA AND THE PACIFIC	622,769	186,703	1,463	44	1,889	277,007	1,910	647,200	15,158,740	15,814,072	1,494,821
EUROPE	1,185,634	264,282	1,800	521	6,876	1,505,925	10,705	1,117,700	32,200,656	22,635,757	13,908,105
MIDDLE EAST	4	44	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
AFRICA	24,448	67,40	42	2	306	5,005	200	24,673	666,227	9,100,000	0

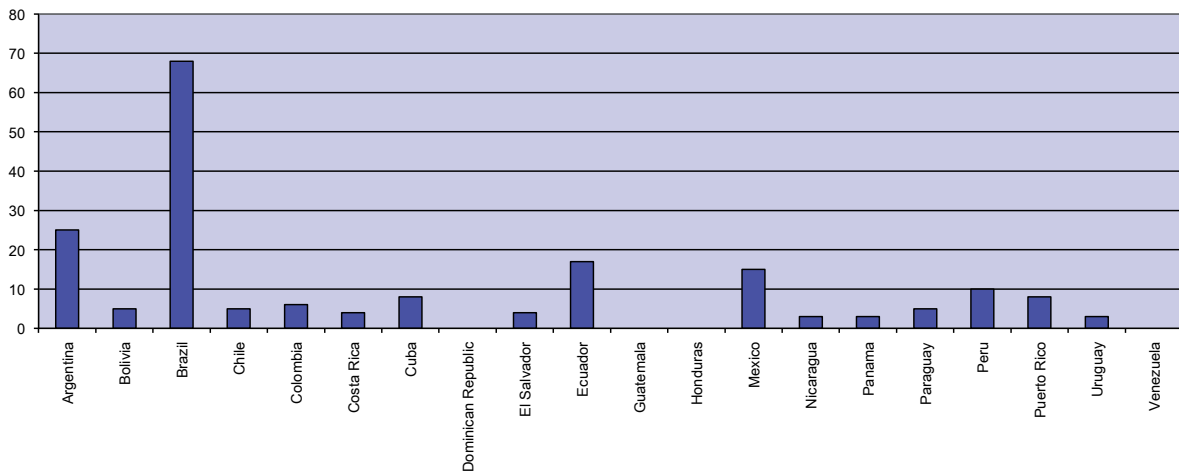
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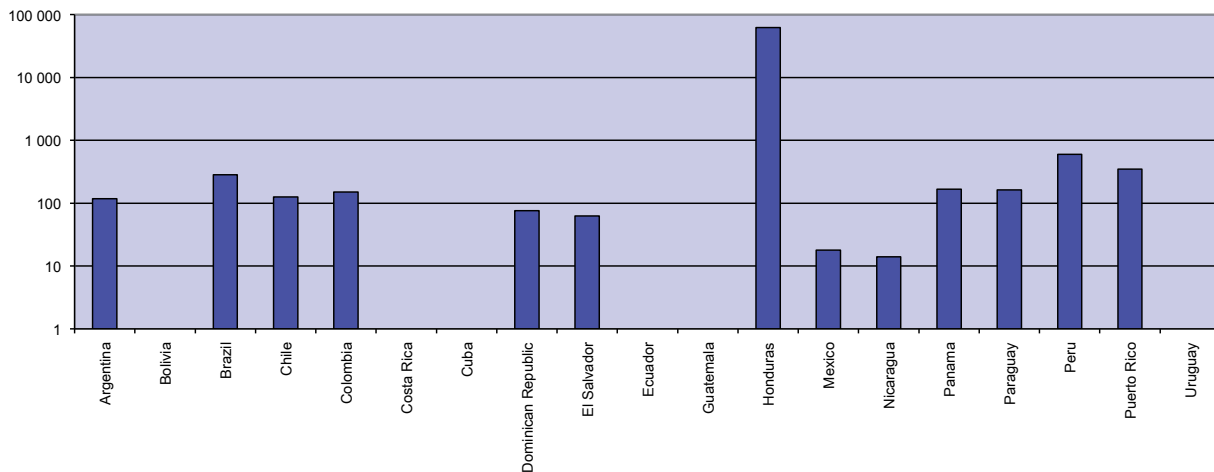
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STATISTICS 2010 - ASIA AND THE PACIFIC

COUNTRY	PUPPIES	LITTERS	CAC ALL-BREED SHOWS	CACB SHOWS	JUDGES	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	BREED CLUBS	PURE-BRED DOGS REGISTERED 2010	TOTAL PURE-BRED DOGS REGISTERED UNTIL END 2010	DOGS (PURE-BRED OR NOT)	OWNERS OF DOGS (PURE-BRED OR NOT)
Australia	65,281	9,406	1,071	0	1,673	33,373	355	66,040	0	0	0
China	9,833	1,583	7	8	0	82,623	121	31,693	205,689	0	0
Hong Kong	1,124	337	8	1	3	1,450	4	1,212	80,000	600,000	300,000
India	37,005	6,961	109	2	0	0	57	39,005	0	0	4,961
Indonesia	392,665	135,650	192	14	121	102,096	973	392,958	1,313,509	13,000,000	0
Japan	17,628	6,052	25	8	39	28,383	51	17,805	395,502	0	0
Korea	16,163	4,180	11	3	3	3,525	0	16,756	0	0	0
Malaysia	9,055	2,172	0	0	0	6,933	308	7,581	551,088	475,072	200,000
New Zealand	2,180	360	13	2	4	217	3	2,361	66,577	480,000	250,000
Pakistan	70,454	19,740	20	4	29	17,699	30	70,781	624,881	0	0
Philippines	843	254	6	2	17	684	3	946	81,396	59,000	39,860
Sri Lanka											
Taiwan											
Thailand	38	8	1	0	0	24	5	62	98	1,200,000	700,000
Vietnam											
TOTAL ASIA AND THE PACIFIC	622,269	186,703	1,463	44	1,889	277,007	1,910	647,200	15,158,740	15,814,072	1,494,821
TOTAL WORLD	2,066,528	518,348	4,876	760	9,431	1,852,394	13,126	1,999,636,257	53,335,436	86,121,867	540,078,496
T AMERICAS AND THE CARIBBEAN	234,173	60,579	1,571	189	360	64,457	311	210,063	5,309,813	38,572,038	5,246,755,570
A EUROPE	1,185,634	264,282	1,800	521	6,876	1,505,925	10,705	1,117,700,257	32,200,656	22,635,757	13,908,105
L MIDDLE EAST	4	44	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
SOUTH-AFRICA	24,448	6,740	42	2	306	5,005	200	24,673	666,227	91,000,000	0

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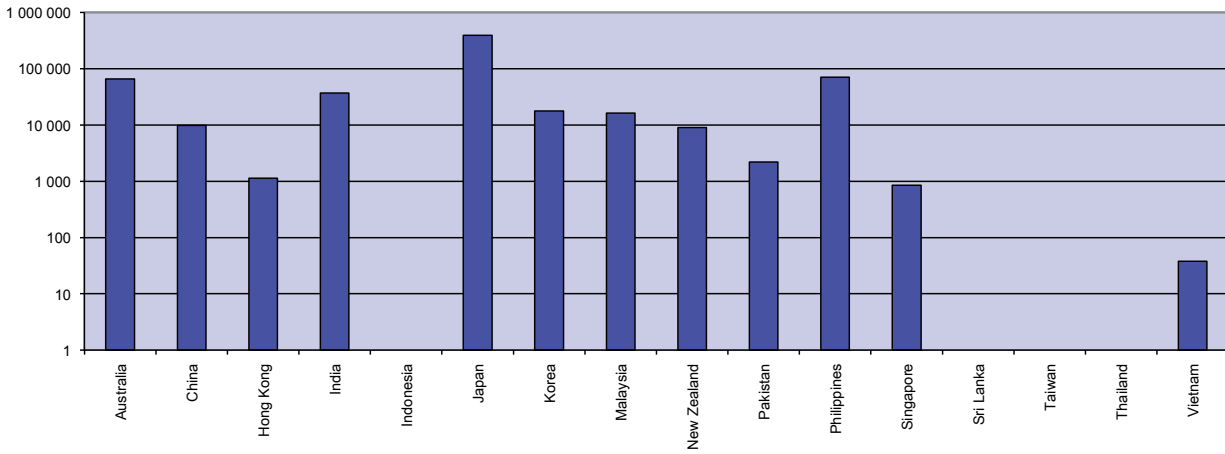
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South Africa	24,448	6,740	42	2	306	5,005	200	24,673	666,227	91,000,000	0
TOTAL SOUTH AFRICA	24,448	6,740	42	2	306	5,005	200	24,673	666,227	91,000,000	0
TOTAL WORLD	2,066,528	518,348	4,876	760	9,431	1,852,394	13,126	1,999,636	53,335,436	86,121,867	540,078,496
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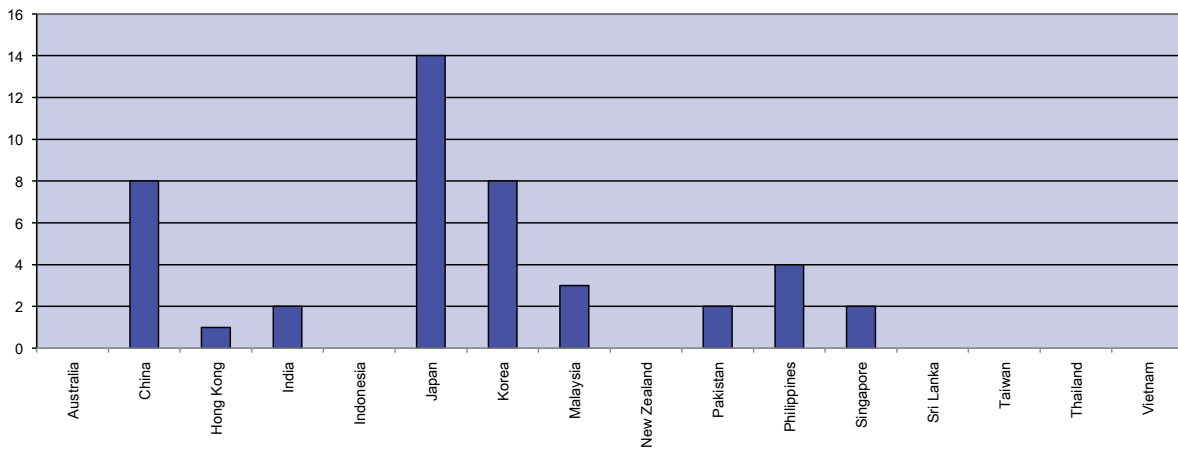
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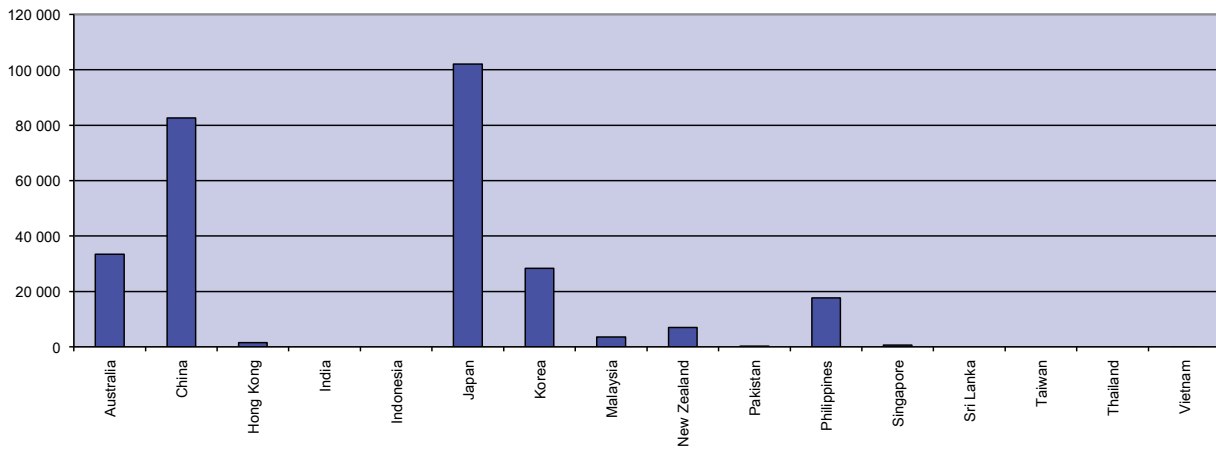
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2011 EVENTS

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EUROPE

 AUSTRIA

Graz	26-27 Feb
Wieselburg	9-10 Apr
Salzburg	21-22 May
Klagenfurt	18 Jun
Klagenfurt	19 Jun
Oberwart	16-17 Jul
Innsbruck	13-14 Aug
Tulln	24-25 Sep
Wels	3 Dec
Wels	4 Dec

 AZERBAIJAN

Baku	14 May
Baku	15 May

 BELARUS

Minsk	6 Mar
Minsk	7 Mar
Minsk	5 Jun
Minsk	5 Jun
Minsk	10 Sep
Minsk	11 Sep
Minsk	26 Nov
Minsk	27 Nov

 BELGIUM

Mouscron	29-30 Jan
Hoogstraten	26-27 Feb
Antwerpen	16-17 Apr
Genk	25-26 Jun
Liège	23-24 Jul
Mechelen	20-21 Aug
Leuven	29-30 Oct
Kortrijk	19-20 Nov
Bruxelles	17-18 Dec

 BULGARIA

Sofia	15 Jan
Sofia	16 Jan
Dimitrovgrad	20 Mar
Dobrich	26 Mar
Dobrich	27 Mar
Sofia	31 Mar
Sofia	26 Apr
Sofia	29 Apr
Asenovgrad	13 May
Asenovgrad	14 May
Plovdiv	15 May

Shkorpilovtzi	6 Jun
Shkorpilovtzi	8 Jun
Shkorpilovtzi	10 Jun
Albena	1 Aug
Albena	3 Aug
Albena	6 Aug
Albena	9 Sep
Albena	10 Sep
Albena	11 Sep
Bansko	30 Sep
Bansko	1 Oct
Bansko	2 Oct
Pleven	22 Oct
Pleven	23 Oct
Sofia	13 Nov
Sofia	10 Dec
Sofia	11 Dec

 CROATIA

Zagreb	5 Mar
Zagreb	6 Mar
Zadar	30 Apr
Zadar	1 May
Varazdin	21 May
Varazdin	22 May
Umag	4 Jun
Umag	5 Jun
Split	22 Jul
Split	24 Jul
Osijek	17 Sep
Osijek	18 Sep
Zagreb	19 Nov
Zagreb	20 Nov

 CZECH REPUBLIC

Brno	5 Feb
Brno	6 Feb
Ceske Budejovice	23-24 Apr
Praha	14-15 May
Litomerice	22 May
Brno	25-26 Jun
Mlada Boleslav	27-28 Aug
Ceske Budejovice	8-9 Oct
Praha	5-6 Nov

 CYPRUS

Limassol	12 Mar
Limassol	13 Mar
Paphos	21 May
Paphos	22 May

Nicosia	8 Oct
Nicosia	9 Oct

 DENMARK

Fredericia	12-13 Feb
Hillerod	7-8 May
Valby (Copenhagen)	18-19 Jun
Vejen	28 Jul
Vejen	29 Jul
Vejen	30 Jul
Vejen	31 Jul
Bjerringbro	17-18 Sep
Herning	5 Nov
Herning	6 Nov

 ESTONIA

Tallinn	11-13 Feb
Tallinn	4-5 Jun
Parnu	18 Jun
Parnu	19 Jun
Tallinn	20 Aug
Tallinn	21 Aug
Tartu	05 Nov
Tartu	06 Nov

 FINLAND

Kajaani	8-9 Jan
Turku	22-23 Jan
Vaasa	9-10 Apr
Lahti	22-23 Apr
Lappeenranta	23-24-25 Apr
Tampere	7-8 May
Helsinki	21-22 May
Hamina	21-22 May
Kotka	18-19 Jun
Rovaniemi	25-26 Jun
Kokkola	2-3 Jul
Oulu	16 Jul
Oulu	17 Jul
Helsinki	23-24 Jul
Tornio	23-24 Jul
Pori	30-31 Jul
Kuopio	6-7 Aug
Joensuu	13 Aug
Hameenlinna	27-28 Aug
Eckero	24-25 Sep
Seinajoki	29-30 Oct
Jyvaskyla	19 Nov
Jyvaskyla	20 Nov
Helsinki	3 Dec
Helsinki	4 Dec

 FRANCE

Vincennes	8-9 Jan
Bordeaux	16 Jan
Beziers	22-23 Jan
Troyes	5-6 Feb
Niort	12-13 Feb
Bourges	19-20 Feb
Toulouse	26 Feb
Toulouse	27 Feb
Perigueux	5-6 Mar
Montluçon	20 Mar
Angers	27 Mar
Limoges	9-10 Apr
Pau	16-17 Apr
Martigues	24-25 Apr
Amiens	30 Apr-1 May
Saint Brieuc	8 May
Pontoise	14-15 May
Tours	22 May
Lyon	5 Jun
Douai	12 Jun
Paris	7-10 Jul
Brive	14-15 Aug
Macon	10-11 Sep
Besançon	17-18 Sep
Tarbes	25 Sep
Avignon	1-2 Oct
Poitiers	22 Oct
Poitiers	23 Oct
Perpignan	29 Oct
Perpignan	30 Oct
Metz	5-6 Nov
Saint Etienne	12-13 Nov
Rouen	3-4 Dec
Nantes	11 Dec

 GEORGIA

Tbilisi	7 May
Tbilisi	22 Oct
Tbilisi	23 Oct

 GERMANY

Nürnberg	15-16 Jan
Rheinberg	12-13 Feb
Offenburg	12-13 Mar
München	19-20 Mar
Berlin	2-3 Apr
Dresden	23-24 Apr
Dortmund	6-8 May
Neumünster	4-5 Jun
Saarbrücken	12 Jun
Erfurt	19 Jun
Augsburg	23-24 Jul
Bremen	30 Jul
Ludwigshafen	6-7 Aug
Leipzig	20-21 Aug
Rostock	8-9 Oct
Dortmund	14-16 Oct
Hannover	22-23 Oct
Stuttgart	5-6 Nov
Kassel	11 Dec

 GIBRALTAR

(BRITISH OVERSEAS TERRITORY)	
Gibraltar	17 Sep
Gibraltar,	18 Sep

 GREECE

Athens	2 Apr
Athens	3 Apr
Athens	14 May
Athens	15 May
Athens	25 Jun
Athens	26 Jun
Athens	15 Oct
Athens	16 Oct

 HUNGARY

Szilvásvárad	23-24 Apr
Székesfehérvár	28 May
Székesfehérvár	29 May
Komárom	11 Jun
Komárom	12 Jun
Szombathely	16-17 Jul
Debrecen, 27 Aug	
Debrecen, 28 Aug	
Hódmezővásárhely, 10-11 Sep	
Komárom, 1 Oct	
Komárom, 2 Oct	

 ICELAND

Reykjavik	26-27 Feb
Reykjavik	27-28 Aug
Reykjavik	19-20 Nov

 IRELAND

Dublin	23 Apr
Clonmel	1 May
Dublin	27 Aug

 ISRAEL

Tel-Aviv	7 May
Arad	22 Oct

 ITALY

Rho	22-23 Jan
Padova	29-30 Jan
Forli	5-6 Feb
Arezzo	12 Feb
Arezzo	13 Feb
Ancona	26-27 Feb
Gonzaga	5-6 Mar
Ragusa	13 Mar
Reggio Emilia	19 Mar
Reggio Emilia	20 Mar
Eboli	26 Mar
Eboli	27 Mar
Montichiari	2-3 Apr
Chieti	9 Apr
Chieti	10 Apr

Alghero	16-17 Apr
Livorno	23-24 Apr
Terni	25 Apr
Alessandria	1 May
Ercolano	7-8 May
Rende	14 May
Rende	15 May
Firenze	21-22 May
Palermo	29 May
Viterbo	2 Jun
Torino	4 Jun
Pisa	11 Jun
Bari	12 Jun
Orvieto	18-19 Jun
Rieti	3 Jul
Santa Giusta	27-28 Aug
Rapallo	10-11 Sep
Bergamo	24-25 Sep
Capena	1-2 Oct
Bastia Umbra	9 Oct
Campobasso	16 Oct
Reggio Calabria	29 Oct
Messina	30 Oct
Busto Arsizio	5-6 Nov
Foggia	13 Nov
Genova	19 Nov
Genova	20 Nov
Cremona	26-27 Nov
Verona	3-4 Dec
Erba	10-11 Dec

 LATVIA

Riga	12-13 Mar
Riga	11 Jun
Riga	12 Jun
Riga	29-30 Oct

 LITHUANIA

Vilnius	19-20 Mar
Molėtai	28-29 May
Druskininkai	5 Aug
Druskininkai	6 Aug
Vilnius	17 Dec
Vilnius	18 Dec










 LUXEMBURG

Luxembourg	26-27 Mar
Luxembourg	5-6 Nov

 MACEDONIA

Skopje	1-2 Apr
Skopje	30 Apr
Ohrid	26 Aug
Ohrid	27 Aug
Ohrid	28 Aug
Skopje	24 Sep
Prilep	22 Oct
Skopje,	23 Oct



 MALTA					
Cottonera	26-27 Nov				
 MOLDAVIA					
Chisinau	12 Mar				
Chisinau	13 Mar				
Chisinau	11 Jun				
Chisinau	12 Jun.				
Tiraspol	6 Aug				
Tiraspol	7 Aug				
Chisinau	8-9 Oct				
Chisinau	3-4 Dec				
 MONACO					
Monaco (Espace Fontvieille)	22-23 Apr				
 MONTENEGRO					
Bar	30 Apr				
Podgorica	04 Jun				
Cetinje	19 Jul				
Danilovgrad	20 Aug				
Bijelo Polje	1 Oct				
 MOROCCO					
Casablanca	28-29 May				
 NORWAY					
Bo I Telemark	19-20 Feb				
Harstad	19-20 Mar				
Hordaland	9-10 Apr				
Kristiansand	7-8 May				
Drammen	4-5 Jun				
Trondheim	2-3 Jul				
Oslo	20-21 Aug				
Tromso	28 Aug				
Rogaland	10-11 Sep				
Hamar	8-9 Oct				
Lillestrom	26-27 Nov				
 POLAND					
Glogow	28-30 Jan				
Rzeszow	19-20 Feb				
Katowice	18-20 Mar				
Opole	30 Apr-1 May				
Lodz	7-8 May				
Leszno	4-5 Jun				
Szczecin	18-19 Jun				
Krakow	25-26 Jun				
Warszawa	16-17 Jul				
Sopot	13-14 Aug				
Bialystok	27-28 Aug				
Wroclaw	24-25 Sep				
Poznan	22 Oct				
Poznan	23 Oct				
Kielce	19-20 Nov				
 PORTUGAL					
Porto	29 Jan				
Porto	30 Jan				
Caldas da Rainha	20 Feb				
Costa Azul	03 Apr				
Viana do Castelo	17 Apr				
Elvas	7 May				
Lisboa	16 Jul				
Lisboa	17 Jul				
Sintra	31 Jul				
Estoril	21 Aug				
V.F. Campo(Azores)	4 Sep				
Braga	13 Nov				
Santarém	27 Nov				
 ROMANIA					
Arad	26 Feb				
Arad	27 Feb				
Slobozia	2 Apr				
Slobozia	3 Apr				
Satu Mare	16 Apr				
Satu Mare	17 Apr				
Timisoara	30 Apr				
Timisoara	1 May				
Cluj Napoca	4 Jun				
Cluj Napoca	5 Jun				
Sibiu	25 Jun				
Sibiu	26 Jun				
Constanta	30 Jul				
Constanta	31 Jul				
Targu Mures	10 Sep				
Targu Mures	11 Sep				
Bucuresti	17 Sep				
Bucuresti	18 Sep				
Arad	8 Oct				
Arad	9 Oct				
Baia Mare	23 Oct				
Craiova	6 Nov				
 RUSSIA					
St-Petersburg	26-27 Feb				
Novosibirsk	12 Mar				
Krasnodar	13 Mar				
Moscow	26 Mar				
Moscow	27 Mar				
Belgorod	3 Apr				
Krasnodar	17 Apr				
St-Petersburg	30 Apr, 01 May				
Samara	14-15 May				
Omsk	22 May				
Stavropol	22 May				
Rostov-Na-Donou	29 May				
Vladivostok	29 May				
Irkutsk	04 Jun				
Novorossijsk	05 Jun				
Tyumen	11-12 Jun				
Smolensk	19 Jun				
St-Petersburg	25 Jun				
St-Petersburg	26 Jun				
Kursk	24 Jul				
Kaliningrad	31 Jul				
Chelyabinsk	13-14 Aug				
Pskov	13-14 Aug				
Velikiy Novgorod	20-21 Aug				
Ulan-Ude	21 Aug				
Khabarovsk	10 Sep				
Rostov-Na-Donou	11 Sep				
Sochi	24 Sep				
Vladivostok	24-25 Sep				
Moscow	8-9 Oct				
Voronezh	23 Oct				
Nizhni Novgorod	05 Nov				
Nizhni Novgorod	06 Nov				
Ekaterinburg	19-20 Nov				
Novosibirsk	04 Dec				
St-Petersburg	10-11 Dec				
 SAN MARINO (REP. OF)					
San Marino	28-29 May				
 SERBIA					
Beograd	6 Mar				
Jagodina	26 Mar				
Kanjiza	27 Mar				
Smederevska Palanka	02 Apr				
Zajecar	03 Apr				
Indija	09 Apr				
Vrsac	10 Apr				
Kragujevac	16 Apr				
Natalinci	17 Apr				
Odzaci	23 Apr				
Vranje	01 May				
Nis	15 May				
Subotica	22 May				
Ada	05 Jun				
Sabac	12 Jun				
Irig	17 Jul				
Sokobanja	30 Jul				
Obrenovac	28 Aug				
Leskovac	11 Sep				
Backatopola	18 Sep				
Pozarevac	24 Sep				
Novisad	25 Sep				
Beograd	6 Nov				
 SLOVAKIA					
Trencin	22-23 Jan				
Presov	18-19-20 Feb				
Bratislava	14 May				
Bratislava	15 May				
Nitra	4 Jun				
Nitra	5 Jun				
Kosice	23-24 Jul				
Bratislava	20 Aug				
Bratislava	21 Aug				
Nitra	19 Nov				
Nitra	20 Nov				
 SLOVENIA					
Ljubljana	15 Jan				
Tromostovje	16 Jan				
Maribor	7 May				
Pohorje	8 May				
Bled	11 Jun				
Bled	12 Jun				
Koper	1 Oct				
Koper	2 Oct				
Virtojba	12 Nov				

Sempeter 13 Nov
Celje 17 Dec

SPAIN

Zaragoza 13 Feb
Granada 20 Feb
Valladolid 27 Feb
Alcalá de Guadaira 6 Mar
Gerona 19-20 Mar
Vigo 27 Mar
Oviedo 17 Apr
San Sebastián 1 May
Badajoz 7-8 May
Tenerife 15 May
Madrid 20-21 May
Madrid 21-22 May
Castellón 12 Jun
Medina de Pomar 19 Jun
Las Palmas de Gran Canaria 18-19 Jun
Portugalete 3 Jul
Pamplona 11 Sep
León 25 Sep
Talavera de la Reina 8 Oct
Talavera de la Reina 9 Oct
Martorell 15-16 Oct
Vélez-Málaga 23 Oct
Barcelona 29-30 Oct
Murcia 6 Nov
Bilbao 13 Nov
Jerez de la Frontera 19-20 Nov
Mallorca 27 Nov
Alicante 4 Dec
Valencia 8 Dec

SWEDEN

Göteborg 6 & 8 Jan
Göteborg 7 & 9 Jan
Malmö 19-20 Mar
Hässleholm 21-22 May
Stockholm/Vallentuna 28-29 May
Vänernborg 4-5 Jun
Vännäs 11-12 Jun

Gällivare 18-19 Jun
Tvaaker 15 Jul
Pitea 16-17 Jul
Köping 23-24 Jul
Ransäter 29 Jul
Ransäter 30 Jul
Ransäter 31 Jul
Svenstavik 6-7 Aug
Ronneby 13-14 Aug
Norrköping/
Himmelstalund 20-21 Aug
Eskilstuna 20-21 Aug
Visby 27 Aug
Visby 28 Aug
Gimo Herrgard 10-11 Sep
Högbo/Sandviken 17-18 Sep
Sundsvall/Gärdeshov 8-9 Oct
Växjö 4-5-6 Nov
Stockholm 10-11 Dec

SWITZERLAND

Fribourg 19 Feb
Fribourg 20 Feb
St. Gallen 14 May
St. Gallen 15 May
Lausanne 15 Oct
Lausanne 16 Oct

TURKEY

Fribourg 19 Feb
Fribourg 20 Feb
St. Gallen 14 May

THE NETHERLANDS

Eindhoven 4-5-6 Feb
Groningen 5-6 Mar
Leiden 19-20 Mar
Leeuwarden 25 Apr
Goes 14-15 May
Oss 27-28-29 May
Arnhem 11-12-13 Jun

Echt 2-3 Jul
Rotterdam 27-28 Aug
Leeuwarden 1-4 SEP
Maastricht 24-25 Sep
Zwolle 1-2 Oct
Bleiswijk 5-6 Nov
Amsterdam 26-27 Nov
Wijchen 10-11-12 Dec

UKRAINE

Mykolayiv 27 Feb
Donetsk 5 Mar
Donetsk 6 Mar
Kyiv 16 Apr
Kyiv 17 Apr
Mariupol 1 May
Lviv 7 May
Lviv 8 May
Odesa 14 May
Odesa 15 May
Luhansk 22 May
Ternopil 12 Jun
Poltava 2 Jul
Poltava 3 Jul
Donetsk 16 Jul
Uzhgorod 13 Aug
Uzhgorod 14 Aug
Simferopol 10 Sep
Simferopol 11 Sep
Zaporizhia 17 Sep
Zaporizhia 18 Sep
Odesa 24 Sep
Vinnytsia 25 Sep
Odesa 16 Oct
Kharkiv 22 Oct
Donetsk 5 Nov
Kyiv 10 - 11 Dec

UZBEKISTAN

Tashkent 24 Apr
Tashkent 25 Apr



AMERICAS AND THE CARIBBEAN

ARGENTINA

Cordoba	6 Mar
Buenos Aires-FCA	7 Apr
Buenos Aires-FCA	8 Apr
Buenos Aires-FCA	9 Apr
Buenos Aires-FCA	10 Apr
Santiago Del Estero	24 Apr
Necochea	1 May
Rosario	8 May
Sante Fe	29 May
San Luis	5 Jun
Buenos Aires	25 Jun
Buenos Aires	26 Jun
Escobar	17 Jul
Bahía Blanca	31 Jul
Luján	8 Aug
San Salvador Jujuy	13 Aug
San Salvador Jujuy	14 Aug
Lomas De Zamora	28 Aug
Sante Fe	11 Sep
Mendoza	30 Oct
Mar Del Plata	13 Nov
Buenos Aires-FCA	26 Nov
Buenos Aires-FCA	27 Nov
Villa Gesell	4 Dec

BOLIVIA

Cochabamba	5-6 Feb
La Paz	26-27 Mar
Santa Cruz	16 Apr
Santa Cruz	17 Apr
Santa Cruz	17 Sep
Santa Cruz	18 Sep
La Paz	29-30 Oct
Cochabamba	27 Nov
Santa Cruz	11 Dec

BRAZIL

Sao José dos Campos	29-30 Jan
Juazeiro do Norte	5-6 Feb
Ribeirao Preto	5-6 Feb
Sao José do Rio Preto	19-20 Feb
Sao Paulo	26-27 Feb
Sorocaba	5-6 Mar
Presidente Prudente	12-13 Mar
Esteio	12-13 Mar
Sao Paulo	19-20 Mar
Campinas	26-27 Mar
Porto Alegre	26-27 Mar
Sao Vicente	2-3 Apr
Jundiaí	9-10 Apr
Marília	16-17 Apr
Rio de Janeiro	16-17 Apr
Sao Bernardo	23-24 Apr
Atibaia	7-8 May
Campo Grande	7-8 May
Cuiabá	7-8 May
Niterói	7-8 May
Campinas	14-15 May

Guaratinguetá	21-22 May
Rio de Janeiro	28 May
Rio de Janeiro	29 May
Araçatuba	4-5 Jun
Porto Alegre	4-5 Jun
Barbacena	11-12 Jun
Presidente Prudente	11-12 Jun
Sao Paulo	18-19 Jun
Santa Catarina	18-19 Jun
Gurupi	25-26 Jun
Joinville	25 Jun
Aracaju	2-3 Jul
Belo Horizonte	2-3 Jul
Sao José dos Campos	2-3 Jul
Pelotas	9-10 Jul
Ribeirao Preto	9-10 Jul
Crato	15-16 Jul
Florianopolis	16 Jul
Florianopolis	17 Jul
Volta Redonda	23-24 Jul
Bauru	23-24 Jul
Sorocaba	30-31 Jul
Uberlandia	30-31 Jul
Jundiaí	6-7 Aug
Porto Alegre	6-7 Aug
Petrópolis	13-14 Aug
Teresina	13-14 Aug
Sao Vicente	20-21 Aug
Brasília	27-28 Aug
Esteio	27-28 Aug
Santa Maria	27-28 May
Sao José do Rio Preto	27-28 Aug
Marília	3-4 Sep
Rio de Janeiro	3-4 Sep
Sao Bernardo do Campo	10-11 Sep
Campina Grande	17-18 Sep
Campinas	17-18 Sep
Foz do Iguaçu	17-18 Sep
Araçatuba	24-25 Sep
Juiz de Fora	24 Sep
Juiz de Fora	25 Sep
Maceió	24-25 Sep
Santana do Livramento	24-25 Sep
Guaratinguetá	1-2 Oct
Salvador	1-2 Oct
Londrina	8-9 Oct
Niterói	8-9 Oct
Presidente Prudente	8-9 Oct
Salvador	8-9 Oct
Caxias do Sul	15-16 Oct
Sao Paulo	15-16 Oct
Teresina	15-16 Oct
Ribeirao Preto	22-23 Oct
Volta Redonda	22-23 Oct
Goiânia	29 Oct
Campinas	29-30 Oct
Brasília	30 Oct
Jundiaí	5-6 Nov
Porto Alegre	5-6 Nov

Manaus	12-13 Nov
Natal	12-13 Nov
Pelotas	12-13 Nov
Rio de Janeiro	12-13 Nov
Cuiabá	26 Nov
Campinas	26-27 Nov
Curitiba	26-27 Nov
Recife	26-27 Nov
Vitoria	26-27 Nov
Campo Grande	27 Nov
Juazeiro do Norte	3-4 Dec
Uberlandia	3-4 Dec
Sao José dos Campos	3-4 Dec
Atibaia	10-11 Dec
Betim	10-11 Dec
Esteio	10-11 Dec
Fortaleza	10 Dec
Fortaleza	11 Dec
Sao Vicente	17-18 Dec

CHILE

Santiago	15-16 Jan
Santiago	5-6 Mar
Santiago	11-12 Jun
Santiago	15 Oct
Santiago	16 Oct

COLOMBIA

Bogota	18 Mar
Bogota	19 Mar
Bogota	20 Mar
Bogota	21 Mar
Cali	30 Apr
Cali	1 May

COSTA RICA

San José	26 Mar
San José	27 Mar
San José	27 May
San José	28 May
San José	29 May
San José	26 Nov
San José	27 Nov

CUBA

La Habana	21 Apr
La Habana	22 Apr
La Habana	23 Apr
La Habana	24 Apr
La Habana	10 Nov
La Habana	11 Nov
La Habana	12 Nov
La Habana	13 Nov

 ECUADOR

Quito	22 Jan
Quito	23 Jan
Cuenca	26 Feb
Cuenca	27 Feb
Riobamba	2 Apr
Riobamba	3 Apr
Quito	30 Apr
Quito	1 May
Guayaquil	28 May
Guayaquil	29 May
Santo Domingo	2 Jul
Santo Domingo	3 Jul
Ibarra	7 Aug

 EL SALVADOR

San Salvador	21 May
San Salvador	22 May
San Salvador	12 Nov
San Salvador	13 Nov

 GUATEMALA

Guatemala	19 Nov
Guatemala	20 Nov

 HONDURAS

Tegucigalpa	26 Feb
Tegucigalpa	27 Feb
Tegucigalpa	30 Jul
Tegucigalpa	31 Jul
Tegucigalpa	5 Nov
Tegucigalpa	6 Nov

 MEXICO

Mexico	26 Feb
Mexico	26 Mar
Mexico	27 Mar
Mexico	18 Jun
Mexico	16 Jul
Mexico	15 Sep
Mexico	16 Sep
Mexico	17 Sep
Mexico	18 Sep
Mexico	19 Nov
Mexico	8 Dec
Mexico	9 Dec
Mexico	10 Dec
Mexico	11 Dec

 NICARAGUA

Managua	12 Mar
Managua	13 Mar
Managua	12 Jun
Managua	26 Nov
Managua	27 Nov

 PANAMA

Panama	11 Jun
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 PARAGUAY

Asunción	6 Jun
Asunción	13 Aug
Asunción	14 Aug
Asunción	15 Aug
Asunción	10 Oct

 PERU

Lima	20 Mar
Arequipa	24 Apr
Lima	22 May
Lima	16 Jul
Lima	17 Jul
Arequipa	21 Aug
Lima	11 Sep
Cajamarca	9 Oct
Lima	13 Nov

 PUERTO RICO

San Juan	10 Mar
San Juan	11 Mar
San Juan	12 Mar
San Juan	13 Mar
San Juan	3 Nov
San Juan	4 Nov
San Juan	5 Nov
San Juan	6 Nov

 REPUBLICA
DOMINICANA

Santo Domingo	13 Oct
Santo Domingo	14 Oct
Santo Domingo	15 Oct
Santo Domingo	16 Oct

 URUGUAY

Punta Del Este	20 Feb
Montevideo	1 Oct
Montevideo	4 Dec

ASIA AND THE PACIFIC

 CHINA

Ning Bo	12-13 Mar
Zheng Zhou	23-24 Apr
Shen Yang,	14-15 May
Shanghai	28-29 May

 HONG-KONG

Kwun Tong	9 Oct
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 INDONESIA

Jakarta	27 Feb
Surabaya	8 May
Subang	10 Jul
Jogjakarta	9 Oct
Jakarta	11 Dec

 JAPAN

Chiba	30 Jan
Kanagawa	20 Feb
Aichi	6 Mar
Kagawa	17 Apr
Shiga	8 May
Nagano	19 Jun
Saitama	2 Oct
Okayama	16 Oct
Fukuoka	20 Nov
Osaka	11 Dec
Tokyo	18 Dec

 KIRGHIZISTAN

Bishkek	09 Apr
Bishkek	10 Apr
Bishkek	02 Oct

 MALAYSIA

Kuala Lumpur	26 Mar
Kuala Lumpur,	27 Mar
Kuala Lumpur	24 Sep
Kuala Lumpur	25 Sep

 PAKISTAN

Karachi	6 Feb
Lahore	20 Feb

 PHILIPPINES

Marikina	28 May
Marikina	29 May
Marikina	17 Sep
Marikina	18 Sep
Cebu	1 Oct



MEETINGS OF THE FCI GENERAL COMMITTEE

13-14/04	Rome (Italy)
3-6/07	Paris (France)
9-10/11	Brussels (Belgium)

FCI SPORTING CHAMPIONSHIPS

British Pointing Dogs – Spring European Cup	19-20/3 Nis (Serbia)
Continental Pointers – Spring European Cup	11/4 IJzendijke (The Netherlands)
Utility – World Championship (Tracking Dogs)	14-17/4 Zadar (Croatia)
Obedience – World Champion – European Champion	8-10/7 Paris (France)
Sighthounds – European Championship - Coursing	16-17/7 Oirschot (The Netherlands)
Herding Dogs – European Championship – Traditional Style	14/8 Châteaumeillant (France)
Sighthounds – European Championship - Races	3-4/9 Beringen (Belgium)
Utility – World Championship (Working Dogs)	8-11/9 Rheine (Germany)
Agility – World Championship	7-9/10 Liévin (France)
Retrievers – European Cup	29-30/10 Reims (France)
Spaniels – European Cup	14-15/11 Kloosterzande (The Netherlands)
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Total (86) :	
Federated Members :	61
Associated Members :	16
Contract partners :	9

LIST OF CLUBS WITH AN FCI CONTRACT

COOPERATION AGREEMENTS BETWEEN THE FCI AND WORLD ASSOCIATIONS

INITIALS	DESIGNATION OF THE WORLD ASSOCIATION	HEADQUARTERS	COUNTRY	DATE OF SIGNATURE	BREED	FCI NBR
IDC	Internationaler Dobermann Club	München	GERMANY	2/06/05	Dobermann	143
WUSV	Weltunion der Schäferhundvereine e.V.	Augsburg	GERMANY	2/06/05	Deutscher Schäferhund	166
DD-WV	Deutsch Drahthaar Weltverband	Rosenheim	GERMANY	15/10/05	Deutsch Drahthaar	98
ISPU	Internationale Schnauzer Pinscher Union e.V.	Remscheid	GERMANY	15/10/05	Riesenschnauzer	181
					Schnauzer	182
					Zwergschnauzer	183
					Deutscher Pinscher	184
					Zwergpinscher	185
Affenpinscher	186					
WUT	Weltunion der Teckel	Duisburg	GERMANY	15/10/05	Teckel	148
	Weltverband Deutsch-Kurzhaar	Langlingen / Celle	GERMANY	15/10/05	Deutsch Kurzhaar	119
IRO	Internationale Rettungshundeorganisation	Ulrichsberg	AUSTRIA	25/01/06		
IFEZ	Internationale Föderation für Eurasierzucht - Eurasier Weltverband	Hedingen	SWITZERLAND	19/02/06	Eurasier	291
IULH	Internationale Union für Leonberger Hunde		GERMANY	19/02/06	Leonberger	145
IV-DJT	Internationaler Verband für Deutsche Jagdterrier		GERMANY	19/02/06	Deutscher Jagdterrier	103
ATIBOX	"Weltverband" Association Technique Internationale du Boxer"		COUNTRY OF THE PRESIDENT	19/02/06	Deutscher Boxer	144
IHF	Internationale Hovawart Föderation		GERMANY	15/07/06	Hovawart	190
IFR	Internationale Föderation der Rottweilerfreunde	Borken	GERMANY	24/07/06	Rottweiler	147
KIM-I	Verband Kleine Münsterländer - International	Nürnberg	DEUTSCHLAND	7/12/06	Kleiner Münsterländer	102
A.I.C.E.B	Amicale Internationale des Clubs de l'Epagneul Breton	Ancenis	FRANCE	10/11/07	Epagneul breton	95
A.M.D.A.	World Association for Dogo Argentino	Rosario	ARGENTINE	24/02/10	Dogo Argentino	292





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Letter of Understanding between FCI and AKC

WHEREAS the Fédération Cynologique Internationale (FCI) and The American Kennel Club (AKC) share the common goals of promoting and protecting purebred dogs; and

WHEREAS the parties hereto have in the past cooperated to a certain extent in carrying out this object and have been acting pursuant to certain informal agreements made from time to time for that purpose; and

WHEREAS it is agreed that the relations between AKC and FCI and its member registries should be explicitly written with a view towards future cooperation;

NOW, this letter of understanding encompasses the mutually agreed to basis for the relationship between the parties as follows:


1. AKC will recognize the pedigree for any FCI registry that meets AKC requirements and that wishes to have such recognition.
2. AKC will not automatically give exclusive recognition to the FCI registry in any country in which there are multiple registries and FCI will not automatically give exclusive recognition to AKC's registry in the United States.
3. AKC will not register any dog born in an FCI member country until that dog has been registered in the Stud Book of the FCI registry or the AKC-recognized registry in that country. No dog born in the USA, belonging to breeds recognized by the AKC, will be registered by an FCI member registry unless the dog has been registered in the FCI-recognized registry in the United States. It is up to the FCI to decide about the registration of dogs born in the USA belonging to breeds not recognized by the AKC.
4. Each of the parties agree that when any information comes to its knowledge which might reasonably affect or be useful to the other party (AKC judges suspension, amended standards, etc.), it will immediately communicate such information to the other party.
5. FCI and AKC will deal with the judging approval reciprocity in a separate document (see attachment).


6. AKC will not sponsor any event in the country of an FCI member without the express permission of FCI and the FCI member. FCI will not sponsor any event within the territory of the United States without the express permission of AKC. Puerto Rico is exempted from this provision as both AKC and FCI have been previously sponsoring activities on that island.
7. While not an FCI member, FCI has graciously agreed to permit AKC to participate in its World or Section Agility, Utility, Obedience, etc. Championship Championship Event provided that this participation does not prevent representative teams of FCI member organisations from taking part. If the AKC teams win the competition, they are not eligible for the title of FCI Winner at these events.
8. AKC registered dogs are eligible for the title of FCI International Champion under specific conditions to be agreed upon by the AKC and FCI.
9. Except with the agreement of the AKC, the FCI will not register kennel names for breeders living in USA (with exception of Puerto Rico) and, except with the agreement of the FCI, the AKC will not register kennel names for breeders living in countries where the FCI has a member, which the AKC has accepted.
10. FCI agrees to send to the AKC headquarters all revised breed standards and AKC agrees to send to the FCI headquarters copies of its Complete Dog Book, which includes all AKC standards, each time that such publication is revised.
11. The terms of this letter of understanding is agreed to by the parties listed below. This agreement may be terminated by either party upon reasonable notification to the other party.

Agreed upon further to the meeting held in New York, July 16, 2008

For the FCI

For the AKC


H.W. Müller
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Breed Judging

At FCI CAQB International shows, the AKC judges are eligible to judge and award the CAQB provided that the two following conditions are fulfilled:

1. the breeds they are scheduled to judge are recognised by the AKC (this does not include FSS and Miscellaneous classes).
2. the judges in question are allowed to judge, under AKC regulations, the breeds in question at AKC events and award them championship points. An AKC judge, residing in the United States, may not be approved as an FCI judge (breed, group, all breed) eligible to award CAQB.

At AKC events, the FCI judges are eligible to judge and award championship points provided that the following conditions are fulfilled:

1. the breeds they are scheduled to judge are recognised by the FCI and by the national kennel club, in their country of residence, which has jurisdiction over the judges in question
2. the judges are members of their national kennel club, in their country of residence, which is an FCI member or contract partner
3. the judges in question are allowed to judge, under FCI regulations, the breeds in question at FCI International CAQB shows and award them the CAQB

Group and BIS Judging

It is up to both, the AKC and the FCI members, to choose to invite or not a judge to judge a particular group (according to FCI or AKC breed nomenclature) at an AKC event or at an International FCI CAQB show taking into consideration the experience of the judge, his judging credentials and the breeds and their numbers in the groups to judge.

Letter of Understanding between the Fédération Cynologique Internationale and the Kennel Club

WHEREAS the Fédération Cynologique Internationale (FCI) and the Kennel Club (KC) share the common goals of promoting and protecting, in the case of the FCI, pedigree dogs and in the case of the Kennel Club, all dogs; and

WHEREAS the parties hereto have in the past cooperated to a certain extent in carrying out this object and have been acting pursuant to certain informal agreements made from time to time for that purpose; and

WHEREAS it is agreed that the relations between KC and FCI and its member registries should be explicitly written with a view towards future cooperation;

NOW, this letter of understanding encompasses the mutually agreed basis for the relationship between the parties as follows:

1. The KC, where it recognises the breed in question, will recognise the pedigree of any FCI registry that meets KC requirements and that wishes to have such recognition.
2. In so far as it is lawful, the KC will give exclusive recognition to the FCI registry in any country in which there are multiple registries provided that these registries meet KC requirements and the FCI will give exclusive recognition to the KC's registry in the United Kingdom. For the time being this will not include Malta and China.
3. The KC will not register any dog, or issue a pedigree to any dog, born in an FCI member country whose registry the KC recognises, until that dog has been registered in the FCI registry in that country. No dog born in the UK will be registered, or have a pedigree issued, by an FCI member registry unless the dog has been registered by the KC in the United Kingdom.
4. Each of the parties agree that when any information comes to its knowledge which might reasonably affect or be useful to the other party (KC or FCI judges suspension, amended standards, etc.), it will immediately communicate such information to the other party.
5. The FCI and the KC will endeavour to agree on the conditions to make their respective judges eligible to officiate at events sanctioned by them (FCI and KC).
6. The KC will not sponsor or support any event for dogs in the country of a current FCI member without the express permission of the FCI member. The FCI will not sponsor or support any event for dogs within the territory of the United Kingdom without the express permission of the KC. For the time being this will not include Malta and China.

7. While the KC is not an FCI member, the FCI has graciously agreed to permit the KC to participate in its World or Section Agility, Utility, Obedience, etc. Championship Event provided that this participation does not prevent representative teams of FCI member organisations from taking part. The KC teams may win the competition but are not eligible for the title of FCI Winner at these events.
8. The FCI agrees to send to the KC headquarters all revised breed standards and the KC agrees to send to the FCI headquarters copies of all revised breed standards. The FCI and KC will discuss health issues connected with breed standards on a regular basis.
9. FCI members are allowed to refer to the title of UK Champion by using the abbreviation "UK Ch + name of the dog".
10. Except with the agreement of the KC, the FCI will not register kennel names of breeders living in the UK and, except with the agreement of the FCI, the KC will not register kennel names of breeders living in countries where the FCI has a member, which the KC has accepted.
11. The terms of this letter of understanding are agreed to by the parties listed below. This agreement may be terminated by either party upon reasonable notification to the other party.

Signed on the 30th day of May

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Signed on behalf of the
Fédération Cynologique Internationale

Signed on behalf of the
Kennel Club

President *H. Müller*

Chairman *Ronnie Irving*

Hans Müller

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Memorandum of Understanding between FCI and CKC

WHEREAS the Fédération Cynologique Internationale (FCI) and The Canadian Kennel Club (CKC) share the common goals of promoting and protecting purebred dogs;

WHEREAS the CKC and the FCI have, in the past, cooperated to a certain extent in carrying out these goals and have been acting pursuant to certain informal agreements made from time to time for that purpose;

WHEREAS it is recognized that both the FCI and the CKC are required to operate within the limits of the legislation governing their activities, including their respective constitution and by-laws;

NOW this letter of understanding expresses a mutually agreed to basis for the relationship between the CKC and the FCI as follows:

1. The CKC acknowledges the role of the FCI and its governing institutions as set out in the FCI Statutes as the primary world federation of dog registries.
2. The FCI acknowledges the CKC as the primary kennel club in Canada.
3. The CKC and the FCI agree that when any information comes to the knowledge of one party, which might reasonably affect or be useful to the other party (judges suspension, amended standards etc.), it will immediately communicate, in writing, such information to the other party.
4. The parties will meet at the request of either of them, within a reasonable timeframe and on basis of a consistent mutually agreed agenda which will include matters of common interest.

5. The FCI agrees to send to the CKC head office a copy of all breed standards with revisions as they occur and CKC agrees to send to the FCI headquarters all CKC breed standards with revision as they occur. The FCI and CKC will also share information concerning the decisions of their respective governing bodies such as the exchange of official publications.
6. The CKC will periodically provide the FCI with a list of the registries from the FCI member countries with which the CKC has reached an agreement providing for the mutual recognition of studbooks and pedigrees. The CKC will get in touch with all the FCI members and contract partners and inform them about the procedure to follow to gain CKC recognition. The FCI will notify the CKC of the accession of any country to FCI membership.
7. The details of a mutual recognition of FCI and CKC judges are written on a document which is part of this contract.
8. The FCI will not sponsor or sanction any event within Canada without the express permission of the CKC.
9. The CKC will not sponsor or sanction any event in an FCI member country without the express permission of the FCI and the agreement of the member country.
10. While not an FCI member, FCI graciously agrees to permit CKC to participate in its World or Section Agility, Utility, and Obedience Championship Events and any forthcoming canine performance event that may be mutually recognized by both organizations.
11. As long as no agreement is reached with regard to the working breeds (according to the FCI nomenclature) between the FCI and CKC, these breeds (CKC-registered dogs) are not eligible for the title of "International Beauty Champion". The non-working breeds (CKC-registered dogs) are eligible for this title provided that they comply with the FCI International Championship Regulations, i.e. 4 CACIB in 3 countries under 3 different FCI judges.
12. The CKC registered dogs are eligible for the other FCI international titles provided that they meet with the FCI requirements.
13. The FCI international directory of kennel names (affixes) is not open to CKC breeders and the FCI cannot guarantee that a CKC kennel name (affix) will not be similar to an FCI registered kennel name (affix) and conversely.

14. Both parties agree that the present Letter of Understanding shall not be interpreted or applied so as to require either party to act in a manner not authorized by or contrary to applicable legislation, including each party's constitution, rules or by-laws.
15. The terms of this Letter of Understanding are agreed to by both parties. This agreement may be terminated by either party upon giving the other party 60 days notice in writing.



CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB

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CKC Judges eligibility to officiate at FCI International Events

From April 1st, 2009, the following dispositions will apply:

- a) CKC judges are allowed to judge in the FCI member countries all-breed, group and specialty national shows, the breeds they are approved to judge in Canada.
- b) CKC judges who have already judged international FCI CACIB shows before December 31st, 2007, are allowed to award CACIB at international FCI CACIB shows, FCI World and Sections shows, to the breeds they are approved to judge in Canada.
- c) Once a CKC judge has judged four (4) national shows in four (4) different FCI member countries by the FCI breed standards, he/she is allowed to award CACIB to the breeds he/she is approved to judge in Canada.

It will be the responsibility of the FCI Office and of the judges concerned to keep track of assignments undertaken in an FCI member country. Taking into account the legal restrictions on the exercise of extra-territorial jurisdiction by the CKC, it will be the responsibility of the CKC to communicate them to their judges and the practical implementation and enforcement of the agreed above principles will be under the responsibility of the FCI Office, of the FCI members and the judges concerned.



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