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XXXVIII F.I.T.A. CONGRESS, 1989

MINUTES

CONGRESS PART I,
HELD AT LAUSANNE, SWITZERLAND.
SUNDAY, 2nd JULY 1989 at 09.00 hours.

In the chair: The President, Mr. Francesco Gnechchi-Ruscione

1. OPENING OF CONGRESS

The President welcomed the participants and requested the Secretary General to call the roll (see Appendix 1). Having noted that the requested quorum was present the President officially declared the Congress open.

2. APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

No apologies for absence were received.

3. PRESIDENT'S OPENING REMARKS

The President expressed his satisfaction that the present Congress was attended by the highest number ever of Member Associations and invited Mr. Dubach, President of ASTA to give his welcome on behalf of the host Member Association.

4. NOMINATION OF SCRUTINEERS

The following were elected as scrutineers:

Mr. Dov Alon	(Israel)
Mr. Fred Gavin	(Australia)
Mr. José Carlos Mallorqui	(Spain)

5. TO CONFIRM THE MINUTES

The Minutes of the XXXVII Congress (Adelaide 1987) Part II were taken as read and unanimously adopted.

6. MATTERS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES

No matters were raised under this item.

7. PRESIDENT'S REPORT

The President received Mr. Juan Antonio Samaranch, President of the International Olympic Committee and gave his report to Congress (see Appendix 2).

Congress adopted it by acclamation.

The President of the IOC expressed his appreciation of the progresses made by FITA in these last years, in particular with the adoption of the Grand FITA Round.

He recommended that every effort should be made to increase the image of our Sport with the media and particularly television. He confirmed that the appeal of FITA for the maintenance of the team event on the Olympic programme will be considered by the Executive Board of the IOC at the Meeting in Puerto Rico next August and assured the President he will support him in presenting FITA's case.

The Meeting was suspended for a lunch to which the President of the IOC graciously accepted to take part.

8. FINANCES

The Treasurer reported on the Auditor Accounts 1987-1988, the Auditor's report and the financial programme 1988-1989.

All were unanimously adopted by Congress.

9. AFFILIATIONS

Congress agreed that these votes could be taken by a show of hands instead of a ballot.

The following Temporary Members were proposed for permanent affiliation after the Secretary General reported that all the required formalities had been completed: Nepal, Liechtenstein, Lebanon and Iraq. All were unanimously accepted and an applause welcomed the new Members.

10. XXXV TARGET WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP 1989

10.1 The President received from Mr. Teddy Bettex, President of the Organizing Committee, the programme and target list.

10.2 The Treasurer confirmed that all Member Associations entering competitors had paid their annual subscription.

10.3 The Organizing Committee's report was read and accepted with thanks.

10.4 No other matters relating to the XXXV World Championship were raised.

10.5 The President expressed his satisfaction for the organisation of the Championship and for the participation of 42 Member Associations, a higher number than ever before.

11. FITA CHAMPIONSHIPS

11.1.1. Mr. Stan Patterson on behalf of GNAS of Great Britain reported on the organisation of the IV Junior Championship of Europe and Mediterranean announcing that here too a record number of participation in Member Associations and competitors was announced.

11.1.2. Mr. Dimitracopoulos on behalf of Greek Shooting Federation gave a report on the preparations for the IV Indoor Championship of Europe and Mediterranean and announced that two days immediately before the competition a Symposium on Sports psychology in Archery will be held in Athens.

11.1.3. Mr. Mallorqui on behalf of the Royal Spanish Archery Federation gave a report on the XII Target Championship of Europe and Mediterranean announcing that this tournament will be held on the grounds of the Barcelona's Polo Club.

11.1.4. Mr. Paulsen on behalf of the Norwegian Archery Association gave a report on the preparations for the XII World and XI European Field Archery Championships and confirmed that, should the present Congress modify the Field Archery Rules, they would be prepared to organize it according to the new Rules.

11.1.5. No report was given on the X Outdoor Target Championship of the Americas to be held in Buenos Aires (Argentina) in November 1990.

11.1.6. The President welcomed Mr. Marek Paszucha, Deputy Mayor of Crakow who had accompanied the Delegation of the Polish Archery Federation.

Mr. Hibner gave a report on the preparations of the XXXVI Target World Championship announcing that the dates were changed to 20th to 24th August.

An International tournament is planned for the Summer of 1990 on the same venue.

11.2 ALLOCATIONS

11.2.1. No applications were received for the organisation of the VII Field Championship of the Americas, 1989.

11.2.2. No applications were received for the organisation of the V Outdoor Target Championship of Asia and Oceania, 1990.

11.2.3. No applications were received for the organisation of the IV Field Championship of Asia and Oceania, 1990.

11.2.4. The V Junior Target Championship of Europe and Mediterranean was allocated to the Norwegian Archery Association with thanks.

Venue and date will be announced later.

11.2.5. Applications for the organisation of the V Indoor Championship of Europe and Mediterranean were received from the Finnish Archery Association and from the GNAS of Great Britain.

After ballot the Championship was awarded to the Finnish Archery Association who announced that the Championship will be held in Oulu on 21st to 23rd February 1991.

Mr. Koskimäki confirmed that his Association is willing to organize the Championship according to the new Rules and make it a World Championship if this decision will be taken by the present Congress.

11.2.6. The VIII Field Championship of the Americas in 1991 was awarded with thanks to the NAA of the United States on condition that it would be cancelled if Congress decided to have no Regional Championship in Field Archery.

11.2.7. The XIII World and XII European Field Championships in 1992 were awarded to the Archery Association of the Netherlands with thanks.

11.2.8. The XI Target Championship of the Americas in 1992 was awarded to the Federacion Colombiana de Tiro y Caza with thanks.

11.2.9. The XXXVII Target World Championship in 1993 was awarded with thanks to the Turkish Archery Federation after the

French Archery Federation that withdrew its candidature. The President thanked Mr. De Massary for his gesture. The Championship will be held in Antalya.

CONGRESS PART II,
HELD AT LAUSANNE, SWITZERLAND
SUNDAY, 9th JULY 1989 AT 09.00 HOURS

12. GAMES TOURNAMENTS

- 12.1.1. No report was given on the preparations for the Archery tournament in the Games of the XXV Olympiad in Barcelona in 1992.
- 12.2.1. Mr. Kliegl on behalf of German Shooting Federation gave a report on the preparations for the III World Games to be held in Karlsruhe at the end of the month.
- 12.2.2. Mr. Larsen on behalf of the Danish Archery Association gave a report on the preparations for the Master Games to be held in Aalborg next August.
- 12.2.3. Mr. Lim gave a report on the preparations for the Archery tournament of the XV South East Asian Games to be held in Kuala Lumpur (Malaysia) next August.
- 12.2.4. Mr. Wang Zhengfu on behalf of the Chinese Archery Association gave a report on the preparations for the Archery tournament of the XI Asian Games to be held in Beijing in 1990.
- 12.2.5. Mr. Dov Alon on behalf of the Israel Archery Association gave a report on the preparations for the Archery tournament of the XIV Hapoel Games to be held in Tel Aviv in 1991.
- 12.2.6. Mr. Lovo, Technical Delegate for the XI Pan American Games to be held in La Habana (Cuba), gave a report with special regard to possible modifications of Grand FITA Round procedures in relation to the size of the venue and the number of participants.

14. COMMITTEE REPORTS

The reports of the Permanent Committees having been distributed beforehand were taken as read and unanimously adopted (see Appendix 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12).

15. TO CONFIRM INTERPRETATION OF RULES BY PERMANENT COMMITTEES

Congress unanimously confirmed the interpretation of Rules given by the relevant Permanent Committees since the previous Congress and circulated with FITA Information number 189, 193, 194, 196, 200, 202, 203, 206, 209, 218, 219, 220, 221, 239, 241 and 251.

16. CONSIDERATION OF MOTIONS

16.1 Part I - Constitution

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| Motion 1.01 | Carried with amendments. |
| Motion 1.02 | Withdrawn. |
| Motion 1.03 | Carried. |

16.2 Part II - Eligibility

All motions concerning Part II Eligibility were withdrawn by the presenters.

16.3 Part III - Competitions

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| Motion 3.01 | Carried. |
| Motion 3.02 | Carried with amendments. |
| Motion 3.03 | Automatically adopted as consequence of the adoption of other motions. |
| Motion 3.04 | Carried with amendments. |
| Motion 3.05 | Carried. |
| Motion 3.06 | Carried with the amendment that five classes of awards are to be established also for the FITA Arrowhead badges: Council on advice of the Field Committee to decide on the relative scores. |
| Motion 3.07 | Tabled to next Congress. |
| Motion 3.08 | Carried |
| Motion 3.09 | Carried |
| Motion 3.10 | Carried |
| Motion 3.11 | Carried. |

16.4 Part IV - FITA Championships

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| Motion 4.01 | Carried |
| Motion 4.02 | Carried with amendments |
| Motion 4.03 | Carried |
| Motion 4.04 | Carried |
| Motions 4.05, 4.06 and 4.07 | tabled to Part II. |
| Motion 4.08 | Carried |
| Motion 4.09 | Carried with amendments. |

At 18.00 hours Congress was adjourned to Part II on July 9th, 1989 at 09.00 o'clock at the same venue.

In the chair: the President, Mr. F. Gneccchi-Ruscone.

18. ROLL CALL

The Secretary General made a roll call (see Appendix 1 for those present).

19. TO CONFIRM THE MINUTES OF CONGRESS PART I

- 19.1 The Minutes of Congress 1989 Part I having been circulated in advance, were taken as read and adopted unanimously.
- 19.2 The President announced that the Board of Justice had dealt with the case pending, the report on which had been tabled in Part I: the verdict, not concerning Congress, will be considered at next Council Meeting.

16. CONSIDERATION OF MOTIONS

Consideration of motions, not completed in Part I, was resumed as follows:

16.4 Part IV - FITA Championships

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| Motion 4.10 | Withdrawn. |
| Motion 4.11 | Carried as amended by Target Archery Committee. |
| Motion 4.12 | Carried. |
| Motion 4.13 | Carried. |
| Motion 4.14 | Carried. |
| Motion 4.15 | Carried. |
| Motion 4.16 | Automatically adopted following 4.02. |
| Motion 4.17 | Carried. |
| Motion 4.18 | Withdrawn. |
| Motion 4.05 | Carried after approval of new Indoor Rules. |
| Motion 4.06 | Carried after approval of new Field Rules. |
| Motion 4.07 | Withdrawn. |

16.5 Part V - Rules of Shooting

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| Motion 5.01 | Lost. |
| Motion 5.02 | Carried. |
| Motion 5.03 | Automatically fallen. |
| Motion 5.04 | Carried. |
| Motion 5.05 | Carried. |
| Motion 5.06 | Carried. |
| Motion 5.07 | Carried with amendments. |
| Motion 5.08 | Carried. |
| Motion 5.09 | Carried. |
| Motion 5.10 | Carried. |
| Motion 5.11 | Carried. |
| Motion 5.12 | Withdrawn. |
| Motion 5.13 | Carried. |
| Motion 5.14 | Carried. |
| Motion 5.15 | Withdrawn. |
| Motion 5.16 | Carried with amendments. |
| Motion 5.17 | Carried. |
| Motion 5.18 | Carried with amendments. |
| Motion 5.19 | Carried. |
| Motion 5.20 | Carried with amendments. |
| Motion 5.21 | Carried. |
| Motion 5.22 | Before discussing the conditions for adoption of Compound bows Congress agreed unanimously that the decision taken for Indoor Archery is to apply also for Field Archery and that in no case any electric or electric devices would be allowed. The motion was then carried with amendments. |
| Motion 5.23 | Carried but to be edited in Part IV. |
| Motion 5.24 | Carried. |
| Motion 5.25 | Carried. |
| Motion 5.26 | Carried with amendments. |
| Motion 5.27 | Carried with amendments. |
| Motion 5.28 | Carried. |
| Motion 5.29 | Carried. |
| Motion 5.30 | was taken as amended by the Field Committee and incorporating motions 5.31 and 5.32 consequently withdrawn. The amended motion was carried with further amendments. |
| Motion 5.33 | also taken in the version amendment by the Field Committee incorporating 5.34 and |

- 5.35 consequently withdrawn.
The modified motion has been accepted.
- Motion 5.36 Carried with amendments.
Motion 5.37 Withdrawn.
Motion 5.38 Withdrawn.
Motion 5.39 Automatically fallen.
Motion 5.40 Automatically fallen.
Motion 5.41 Automatically fallen.
Motion 5.42 Automatically fallen.
Motion 5.43 Automatically fallen.
Motion 5.44 Carried.
Motion 5.45 Carried with amendments.
Motion 5.46 Lost.
Motion 5.47 Carried but to be incorporated in Article 542.
Motion 5.48 Carried.
Motion 5.49 Carried with amendments.
Motion 5.50 Carried with amendments.
Motion 5.51 Carried.
Motion 5.52 Carried.
Motion 5.53 Carried.
Motions 5.54 and 5.55 taken jointly and carried with amendments.
Motion 5.56 Automatically fallen.
Motion 5.57 Automatically fallen.
- 16.6 Part VII - Records
Motion 7.01 Carried with amendments.
On proposal by the President the new World Records hereby established will be recorded beginning with the results of present World Championships.
Motion 7.02 Carried.
Motion 7.03 Carried.
Motion 7.04 Carried with amendments.
Motion 7.05 Automatically adopted.
- 16.7 Proposals.
The following items that had been erroneously presented as motions were discussed as proposals in conformity with point 6.5 of standing orders on Congress procedure.
1. The proposal to establish a ranking list of top Archers was lost.
 2. The proposal for the institution of an ad hoc work group for the adoption of Compound bows was lost as consequence of the approval of the new Shooting Rules.
20. XXXV TARGET WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP 1989
20.1 The result lists were circulated before the opening of Part II.
20.2 The new World Records were announced before the opening of Part II.
20.3 No matter was raised.
20.4. The President expressed on behalf of FITA and of all the Officials and competitors the appreciation and gratitude for the impeccable organisation of the World Championship in Lausanne.
21. HONOURS AND AWARDS
21.1 Congress awarded by acclamation the Gold Plaque to Mr. Robert Simon of France.
21.2 Congress awarded by acclamation the Silver Plaque to Mr. Juan Barrios of Puerto Rico.
21.3 Congress awarded by acclamation the Silver Plaque to Mr. Konrad Aichenmüller of Germany.
21.4 Congress awarded by acclamation the Silver Plaque to Mrs. Gertrude Trepper of Switzerland.
22. ELECTIONS
22.1 Following a ballot Mr. James Easton was elected President of FITA for the period 1989-1993.
22.2 Mr. François De Massary and Mr. Stan Patterson were re-elected Vice Presidents for the period 1989-1993 by acclamation as no other candidatures were presented.
22.3 Following a ballot Mr. Arseny Balov, Mr. Leif Janson and Mr. Don Stamp were elected Council Members for the period 1989-1991.
23. APPOINTMENT OF COMMITTEES
23.1 Technical Committee: after a ballot the following were appointed:
Chairman: Mr. S. Patterson (GBR)
Members: Mr. K. Hata (JPN)
Mr. D. Rabka (USA)
Mr. I. Saiko (URS)

- Mr. P. Monier (FRA)
- 23.2 Target Archery Committee: after a ballot the following were appointed:
Chairman: Mr. D. Stamp (GBR)
Members: Mrs. Choe Ok-Sun (PRK)
Mr. K. Roettger (GER)
- 23.3 Medical Committee: after a ballot the following were appointed:
Chairman: Dr. G. Wotton (GBR)
Members: Mrs. N. Littke (CAN)
Dr. J. Nicholson (USA)
- 23.4 Development and Technical Assistance Committee: after a ballot the following were appointed:
Chairman: Mr. R. Theeuws (BEL)
Members: Mr. D. Rabska (USA)
Mr. N. Skoric (YUG)

24. APPROVAL OF PRESIDENT'S APPOINTMENTS

- 24.1 The appointment of Mr. G. Cinnirella (Italy) as Secretary General was unanimously re-approved by acclamation for the period 1989-1993.
24.2 The appointment of Mr. G. Mangino (Italy) as Treasurer was unanimously re-approved by acclamation for the period 1989-1993.

25. ANY OTHER BUSINESS

Under this item the following matters were raised:

- 25.1 Mr. James Easton as Chairman of Development and Technical Assistance Committee gave a report on the preparations for the 1st Session of the FITA-TWAC Centre in Kielce (Poland) next August and announced that FITA was ready to licence to Member Associations the manufacture of Standard bows.
He also announced that eight Member Associations had already applied for such licence.
- 25.2 Mr. Richard Mc Kinney as Chairman of the Competitors' Committee offered some suggestions for a closer co-operation between the Competitors' Committee and other organs of FITA.
- 25.3 The President asked Congress to authorize next Council to set the fees for FITA Award competitions: Congress unanimously agreed.
- 25.4 Mr. James Easton speaking as President elected and on behalf of Congress expressed his appreciation for the work done by Mr. Francesco Gnechi-Ruscone in his twelve years of Presidency and pledged to give the best of his efforts to continue developing Archery and FITA.
- 25.5. First Vice President Don Lovo, speaking on behalf of FITA Officers, expressed his appreciation for twelve years of co-operation with President Francesco Gnechi-Ruscone and presented him with a memento offered by all FITA Officers.
Mr. Lovo proposed that Congress elect Mr. Francesco Gnechi-Ruscone Honorary President for Life.
Congress approved with a long and warm applause.
- 25.6 Other Congress Delegates also expressed their appreciation to the President on behalf of their Member Associations.

26. PRESIDENT'S CLOSING REMARKS

The President thanked all Delegates, scrutineers and interpreters and officially declared the XXXVIII Congress closed.

APPENDIX 1

Congress Part I: 2nd July 1989

Those present were:

Honorary Vice President:

President:

First Vice President:

Vice Presidents:

Members:

Secretary General:

Treasurers:

Committee Members:

Delegates:

Country

Australia

Austria

Belgium

Bulgaria

Canada

Chile*

China

Chinese Taipei

Colombia*

Costa Rica*

Czechoslovakia

Denmark

Finland

France

West Germany

Germany DDR*

Great Britain

Greece

Hungary

India

Indonesia

Ireland

Israel

Italy

Japan

Korea

Korea DPR

Luxembourg

Malta*

Mexico*

Monaco

The Netherlands

Nepal

New Zealand*

Norway

Poland

Portugal

Saint Marin*

Saudi Arabia

Singapore

South Africa

Spain

Sweden

Switzerland

Thailand*

Turkey

Uganda*

United States

U.S.S.R.

Mr. R. Simon

Mr. F. Gneccchi-Ruscione

Mr. D. Lovo

Mr. F. De Massary

S. Patterson

N. Skoric

Mr. K. Andresen

Mr. J. Easton

Mr. P. Kliegl

Mr. S. Lieberman

Mr. R. Lim

Mr. D. Stamp

Mr. R. Theeuws

Mr. G. Cinnirella

Mr. G. Mangino

Mr. M. Zykov

Mr. F. Gavin

Mr. D. Rabska

Mr. K. Roettger

Mr. L. Janson

Mrs. G. Lorenz

Mr. G. Wotton

Mr. R. Mc Kinney

Voting Delegate

J. Womersley

T. Medwed

F. Buggenhout

D. Seizov

A. Wills

D. Stamp

W. Zhengfu

J. Lin

J. Trujillo

S. Lieberman

M. Melichar

H. Larsen

A. Koskimäki

F. De Massary

Mr. Sick

A. Balov

S. Patterson

F. Dimitracopoulos

M. Polonszky

V. Deshpande

H. Panggabean

R. Dagger

A. Dov

G. Mattielli

C. Funatsu

S. Park

L. Hye-Gyong

M. Schreiner

P. Monier

F. Gavin

P. Baron

W. Trienekens

S. Chhetri

Y. Gavin

P. Paulsen

Z. Bicki

M. Nicolaou

G. Mattielli

A. Jallon

B. Wee

E. Ford

J. Mallorqui

L. Janson

R. Dubach

R. Lim

U. Erdener

S. Patterson

H. Kremer

I. Saiko

Venezuela

Yugoslavia

Zimbabwe

* indicates Proxy Votes.

J. Trujillo

N. Skoric

W. Tarr

Congress Part II: 9th July 1989

Those present were:

Honorary Vice President:

President:

First Vice President:

Vice President:

Members:

Secretary General:

Treasurer:

Committee Members:

Delegates

Country

Argentina*

Australia

Austria

Bulgaria

Canada

Chile*

China

Chinese Taipei

Cyprus*

Colombia*

Costa Rica*

Cuba

Czechoslovakia*

Denmark

Dominican Republic*

Finland

France

West Germany

Germany DDR*

Great Britain

Greece

Hong Kong*

Hungary

India

Indonesia

Ireland

Israel

Italy

Japan

Korea

Korea DPR

Kuwait*

Luxembourg

Malaysia*

Malta*

Mexico*

Monaco*

Mongolia*

Morocco*

The Netherlands

Nepal

New Zealand*

Norway

Philippines

Poland

Mr. R. Simon

Mr. F. Gneccchi-Ruscione

Mr. D. Lovo

Mr. F. De Massary

Mr. S. Patterson

Mr. N. Skoric

Mr. K. Andresen

Mr. J. Easton

Mr. P. Kliegl

Mr. S. Lieberman

Mr. R. Lim

Mr. D. Stamp

Mr. R. Theeuws

Mr. G. Cinnirella

Mr. G. Mangino

Mr. M. Zykov

Mr. F. Gavin

Mr. D. Rabska

Mr. L. Janson

Mrs. G. Lorenz

Mr. G. Wotton

Mr. R. Mc Kinney

Mr. G. Bjerendal

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D. Seizov

A. Wills

D. Stamp

W. Zhengfu

J. Lin

F. Dimitracopoulos

J. Trujillo

S. Lieberman

G. Font Oliver

N. Skoric

H. Larsen

D. Lovo

A. Koskimäki

P. Bouclet

Mr. Sick

A. Balov

S. Patterson

F. Dimitracopoulos

H. Panggabean

M. Polonszky

V. Deshpande

H. Panggabean

R. Dagger

A. Dov

G. Mattielli

C. Funatsu

S. Park

L. Hye-Gyong

S. Park

Weekers

B. Wee

P. Monier

F. Gavin

Lesage

M. Zykov

F. De Massary

W. Trienekens

S. Chhetri

Y. Gavin

P. Paulsen

R. Lim

K. Hibner

Portugal	M. Nicolaou
Saint Marin*	G. Mattielli
Saudi Arabia	A. Jallon
Singapore	B. Wee
South Africa	E. Ford
Spain	J. Mallorquí
Sweden	L. Janson
Switzerland	R. Dubach
Thailand*	R. Lim
Turkey	U. Erdener
Uganda*	S. Patterson
United States	H. Kremer
U.S.S.R.	A. Balov
Venezuela	J. Trujillo
Yugoslavia	N. Skoric
Zimbabwe	W. Tarr

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APPENDIX 2

REPORT OF THE I.O.C. PRESIDENT

As President of the International Olympic Committee I would like to welcome you to Lausanne which, as you know, we call the Olympic city.

I am very very pleased and honoured to be with you this morning at this very important Congress, yours XXXVIII and also the occasion in which your President Francesco Gneccchi-Ruscione is taking leave of your Federation after twelve years not only of hard work but also of very positive work for your Sport.

Twelve years is a long time but you can be happy with this period because your Sport is now an important Sport in the Olympic programme as well as progressing and developing around the world.

To continue this development you need now to add something: more spectators and television coverage.

For this reason I think your new competition formula is a good step forward and the Olympic tournament in Seoul was very very successful.

I know that you now have a problem with the Team event and we ask your Federation to be present in Puerto Rico next month to explain to the Executive Board of the International Olympic Committee your point of view after the success in Seoul. I hope the Members of the Executive Board will understand your point of view and I will do my best as President of the International Olympic Committee to help them understand you.

We are now one year after the Seoul Olympic Games: I think these Games were a turning point for the Olympic Movement, not only for the International Olympic Committee but for the International Federations and the National Olympic Committees as well.

The Seoul Games have shown the world that Sport can unite nations, has shown politicians that friendship, solidarity and peace are possible.

We have practically every country there: the few that were not in fact only punished their own athletes as happened with the boycotts of Moscow in 1980 and of Los Angeles in 1984.

After the Seoul Games we are stronger and more respected following the way Sport is developing in our society but I always say, as President Gneccchi-Ruscione reminded you, that the most important thing in the Olympic Movement is its unity. Without it we shall be very weak very soon.

To be united we must sometimes give something.

For this reason I am asking FITA to keep this unity among all International Federations: thanks to this unity and to the generosity of many International Federations now the money coming from the TV rights of the Olympic Games is shared equally among the International Federations, equally among the strong, the weak and the medium Federations.

I hope this unity will be maintained in the future because we have some important problems to face in the future and the Seoul Games however successful, maybe the most successful Games in Olympic history, have shown that we have the problem of doping.

I think the International Olympic Committee, the Olympic Movement have shown the world that we treat all athletes at the same level. We treated the most important athlete like another one and this athlete was punished like another one, not in another way because he was the most important athlete in Seoul.

I think the Olympic Movement has shown the world that we are fight-

ing against doping with facts and not words. There are too many words, too many enquiries, too many statements: we need facts to fight doping and I think the International Olympic Committee every four years can show the world that we really are treating doping in the right way.

We are now studying the possibility to have one or two mobile laboratories and I think they will represent an important step to keep Sport, the Olympics clean of doping. This is all.

I am very happy to see you here in Lausanne where we are working to have our future Olympic Museum or, as we may call it, Olympic Centre, to be opened two years from now.

I think in this Olympic Centre also your Sport, Archery, will have a place of honour.

Finally I would like to congratulate your past President Gneccchi-Ruscione asking him to still be very active into the Olympic Movement because we need always people, men, like President Gneccchi-Ruscione.

H.E. Juan Antonio Samaranch,
IOC President.

APPENDIX 3

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

This Congress opens almost two and a half years after our last one in Adelaide.

While I shall report to you on the activity over this period by all the Officers and bodies you have elected – I indeed believe that giving you this information is my first duty to Congress – I hope you will allow me to place it in a longer perspective.

This Congress marks the end of my three terms of office as FITA President, twelve years, and I trust that all our activities in the last period will acquire a deeper significance if placed in the context of this longer span.

First of all I shall speak of our Member Associations. We were 58 when I first took office in 1977; we are now 73 and one Associate Member.

To these we must add four Temporary Members Iraq, Lebanon, Liechtenstein and Nepal whom I am sure you will welcome into FITA when further down the Agenda you will vote for their affiliation.

Three more National Associations have applied and are now in well advanced stages of the affiliation process; more Associations and National Olympic Committees have made enquiries.

To all the new Members our warm and sincere welcome.

The number of applications received since last Congress is higher than we had ever experienced before.

I believe that at least three factors have contributed to this: the success of the Olympic Tournament in Seoul, shot for the first time with the complete Grand FITA Round, individual and team events; the activities of the Development and Technical Assistance Committee, instituted two Congresses ago and particularly its Standard Bow Programme; the regular distribution of our Official Bulletin in its new frequency and format to all the National Olympic Committees, also those of countries where Archery is not yet organized.

These last two factors cut deep into our budgets but the results justify the expense.

However we must continue to count on the initiative of each Member Association: you can all help in contacting and helping Archers and Sports Officials in other countries where situations of affinity or geographic proximity give you an opening.

Council has met twice since Adelaide: in June 1988 in Bolzano, in coincidence with the Field Archery World Championships and in January this year in Lausanne where we enjoyed the hospitality of the International Olympic Committee in its new building and where we were honoured by a visit of its President.

On both occasions agendas extremely dense with current administrative affairs and with the drafting of motions for this Congress were successfully completed.

Over these twelve years Council has acquired a relevance in the life and development of FITA that it did not have before: through this basic reform all the other reforms have been made possible.

I would like to thank here all Council Members past and present for the help and support they have given me.

Please do not understand by this that I have been dealing with rubber-stamp Councils: there have been a good number of differences among Members and between Members and President.

What I mean is that Council has always conducted orderly and pro-

ductive Meetings, kept to the agenda, produced clear decisions and through open and fair-minded debate – however ardent + and through unity of purpose has always improved the original ideas put forward, even – believe it or not – when these ideas were mine!

The Secretary General and the Treasurer deserve our special gratitude: it is in the nature of their work that it only gets noticed if it does not work: it is difficult to perceive how much back-room activity is necessary, how many long extra hours by two men, busy and successful in their professions.

With them I want you to thank our Executive Secretary Maria Elena Assenza who carries cheerfully a heavy burden of work and the exacting requests of my insatiable perfectionism.

The Board of Justice has had since last Congress only one case, that I believe is still pending.

It may be necessary to revise its procedures because long delays in dealing with cases are equally unfair to the defendants and to the promoters of the action.

I shall not deal singularly with the work of the Permanent Committees: their reports are also placed before you but here too I wish to underline their increased impact on the life of FITA both in conducting everyday affairs and in proposing new legislation.

To their Chairmen and Members, as well as those of the advisory ad hoc work groups set up by Council for specific tasks, must go the appreciation of Congress and my personal thanks.

On our financial situation you will have the Treasurer's report. I would like however to add a few words on the general implications of it.

When I became President twelve years ago we had funds for 150,000 U.S. Dollars.

It has been the constant preoccupation of all Councils since then to save a substantial part of our share of the Olympic Television revenue in order to constitute a reserve fund, whose interests might guarantee a minimum of administrative life if for any reason that revenue was not available.

This has now been achieved and we have a reserve account of over 1,000,000 U.S. Dollars thanks to three factors: the increased size of Olympic Television rights since Los Angeles, the sharing of these in equal parts among all International Federations, and a drastic control of all FITA expenses.

This of course has not only permitted the accumulation of reserves but also the reduction of 50% of all Membership fees voted in 1985, the assumption by FITA of many expenses for the organization of Championships and Congresses, previously left to the organizing Member Association, the vast increase of activity by the Permanent Committees, the free publication and distribution of the Official Bulletin and the undertaking of special projects such as the Standard Bow Programme.

In fact at this point our enthusiasm has brought us to increase our activity beyond our current resources and I must therefore close my mention of financial affairs with a warning that a very tight control on all expenditure must be exerted if we do not want to cut into the reserve fund.

This may mean some retrenchment on reduction of current programmes and it will be for the next Council to envisage ways and means to achieve a balance between our need and desire of increased activity and the necessity to maintain our reserves at a satisfactory level.

During these last two years another interesting development has taken place with the encouragement of FITA: Regional Associations already in existence such as the Asian Archery Federation and the Pan American Archery Confederation have reinforced their structures and increased their activity; another one for Europe and the Mediterranean has been founded.

Council had considered since 1978 the possibility of setting up in FITA some de-centralized structure but it was then preferred to let spontaneous Associations first prove that there was an actual need and demand for Regional structures as well as the administrative capacity to run them.

We wanted to avoid creating empty shells, titles and positions with no meaning other than gratification of personal vanities.

I am convinced that the time has now come for setting up Regional bodies as proper parts of the FITA system of management, with geographic areas, structures, tasks, responsibilities and procedures clearly defined in our Constitution.

I strongly recommend that the new Council put this matter on an early agenda to avoid the risk of possible conflicts generated by uncoordinated activity of spontaneous Associations.

The revision of our competition Rules has been a constant activity of

these past twelve years.

Beginning with the re-drafting of all shooting Rules into a consistently uniform pattern and sequence of articles for all disciplines, Congress then proceeded to the actual task of reforming the events.

The adoption of the Grand FITA Round in 1985 and of the Standard Round for purposes of promotion in 1987 have given a new form to the discipline of Target Archery.

On one hand for the top level of competition we have now an event that demands of Archers a competitive spirit well beyond the precision and regularity requested before at the same time offering spectators and media a tournament much easier to follow and much more exciting in the suspense for its results.

On the other hand we have a promotional event shorter in time and distances providing beginners with an internationally accepted and FITA awards to go with it.

Council, in co-operation with the relevant Committees, has now prepared a reform along similar lines for the shooting Rules in the disciplines of Indoor Archery and Field Archery.

I shall not go here into the details of the motions that you shall discuss shortly: I shall only stress that they are the result of work over two years by all the best talent you have elected to take the technical responsibility of FITA, that all implications have been examined, all input that had been volunteered considered, that test tournaments were held to experiment the first draft of Rules and that a constant flow of information on this work in progress has been sent to all Member Associations.

The Standard Bow programme is now operational; the blueprints of the FITA Standard Bow and the construction manual are ready; several Member Associations have asked the right to undertake manufacture.

FITA can justly be proud of this project: we are, as far as I know, the only International Federation that has taken into account, in launching a promotional programme, not only the cost of the sport's equipment but also the difficulties in procuring hard currency for its import, difficulties that are handicapping many countries.

By granting the rights of manufacture only to Member Associations, we free them from a dependence on foreign manufacturers for all their basic equipment and we give them a powerful means for controlling domestic manufacturers.

I want here to give full credit and recognition to the Chairman of the Development and Technical Assistance Committee, James L. Easton, who has prepared and run this programme with an invaluable commitment of time, energy, knowledge and resources and with absolute personal disinterest.

The Ski-arc project has been slowed down by changes in the top management of the U.I.P.M.B., with whom we had started it.

A first draft of Rules has however been prepared by the joint work group and several tournaments have been held in these last two winters both in Europe and in North America. I strongly believe in the future of this discipline and I recommend the new Council to continue work on this project. If the response of the new U.I.P.M.B. should not be one of interest, I believe FITA should develop this discipline alone.

FITA has continued in this period the policy of full and loyal co-operation with the other partners in the Olympic and International Sports Movement.

This co-operation, that had been initiated by Mrs. Frith before me, has been all these years a main point of our activity, almost of our identity and must absolutely be maintained.

FITA does not just run Archery, FITA is a full member of this Movement, whose strength, as President Samaranch does not tire to remind us, is in its unity. FITA in all autonomy and willingness must face the responsibilities connected with this membership.

We have therefore been active with the International Olympic Committee and the National Olympic Committees in running many events under the Olympic Solidarity programme, we are taking active part in the current re-drafting of the Olympic Charter for the parts concerning the International Federations and their tasks in the Olympic Games and we have fully supported the fight against doping in Sport even if Archery is happily free of a direct involvement in this plague of contemporary Sport.

One question is at the moment open: the Commission for the Olympic Programme and the Executive Board of the I.O.C. have interpreted the decision to include our Team events in the programme for the Seoul Games as valid for those Games only and have consequently cancelled it from the Barcelona programme.

FITA had not been advised that the question was on the table.

I have immediately appealed against this decision at the meeting of

the International Federations with the I.O.C. Executive Board last April in Barcelona and President Samaranch has decided that our appeal shall be considered at the I.O.C. meeting in Puerto Rico next August.

I have prepared a paper for this and I would like this Congress to express a formal vote of support for my appeal.

I continue to be a member of the I.O.C. Commission for the International Olympic Academy.

In GAISF I have been re-elected to the Council and to the Steering Committee and I have been a member of the working group that drafted last year the Declaration that was unanimously adopted by the GAISF Congress 1988 in Lausanne. I have also taken part in all the ASOIF meetings.

All these activities have taken a great deal of my time and have committed FITA to some expense: I am sure however you will agree that not only this participation in the global life of International Sports is morally a duty but that the image and prestige of FITA can be enhanced by it.

I have come to the end of the business part of my report. Allow me for a moment to be personal and unashamedly sentimental.

I have been your President for twelve years, we have together achieved a good deal for our Sports: for me it has been an unforgettable, deeply fulfilling experience; to represent Archery, to represent you, has been an honour and a privilege.

It has been a lot of work but also a lot of joy and fun and this is — don't ever forget it — and must be part of Sport.

For this I owe some thanks.

First of all to my wife, without whose loyalty, patience and understanding my task would have been much heavier.

She has however done more for Archery than just putting up with me. Her only too infrequent presence at International Archery and Sports events and meetings, her dedication and warm sympathy have conquered FITA many lasting friends.

I am deeply indebted to you all, representatives of Member Associations and Officials.

You have governed our Sport all these years in such a way that I could always be proud of F.I.T.A., of Archers.

But most of all I am indebted to the Archers, from the top champions to the beginners, never failing to live their Sport experiences in the spirit of self improvement, joy, fairness and comradeship that are the essence of Sport.

I have often been asked what made me do it all this time: my answer has always been: "my reward is the smile, sometimes the tears of joy and pride, on the face of the Archers around whose neck I am hanging a medal."

Thank you, Archers, for those smiles.

Thank you all.

Carry on FITA!

Francesco Gneccchi-Ruscione, President.

APPENDIX 4

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF JUSTICE

For the period 1987 to 1991 the Members of the Board of Justice are as follows:

Mr. Fred Gavin	Australia
Mrs. Li Hye-Gyong	Korea DPR
Mr. W. Trienekens	The Netherlands
Mr. Wang Zhengfu	China
Mr. Mikhail Zykov	U.S.S.R. - Chairman.

No cases have been submitted to the Board of Justice since the 1987 Congress.

The Secretary General Mr. Giuseppe Cinnirella sent to all Members of the Board of Justice documents concerning the resolution adopted by the Board of Directors of the National Archery Association of the Philippines (NAAP) on May 11th, 1988 with his opinion that the suspension given by NAAP to the Archer Joann Chan is internal matter of NAAP.

Mikhail Zykov, Chairman Board of Justice.

APPENDIX 5

REPORT OF THE CONSTITUTION AND RULES COMMITTEE

The Constitution and Rules Committee has been very active since the last Congress Meeting held in conjunction with the 1987 World Target Championships in Adelaide, Australia.

The Members of the Committee, Don Lovo and Don Stamp, have been extremely cooperative and have responded to all enquiries in a timely fashion.

The matters submitted to the Constitution and Rules Committee for consideration were resolved by telephone conferences or mail.

The Committee met in person on several occasions; however, the meetings of the Committee were held in conjunction with regularly scheduled FITA Council Meetings and, therefore, resulted in no additional expense to FITA.

The enquiries directed to the Constitution and Rules Committee since the last Congress and the respective decisions of the Committee are as follows:

- 1) FITA Information No. 160 dated 24th June 1986 circulated a decision given by the Technical Committee concerning certain sights.

The Judges' Committee was not of the same opinion as that given by the Technical Committee.

The matter was submitted to the Constitution and Rules Committee as per Article 115, and the decision of the Constitution and Rules Committee was that all of the sights concerned were allowable within the Rule.

- 2) "According to the Constitution and Rules Article No. 203 (a) (iii), markings (name of sponsor etc.) are allowed on technical equipment within specified limitations.

Does this Article also apply for Field Archery as to the butts and/or faces, or is such marking considered not allowed referring to Article 542 (e)?"

The decision of the Constitution and Rules Committee was that Article 203 applies equally to Target and Field Tournaments. The butts and faces used for Field Tournaments are technical equipment and as such are covered by Article 203.

Article 542 (e) refers to and prohibits all other marks other than those specifically permitted in accordance with Article 203.

- 3) The Constitution and Rules Committee was asked to coordinate the responses of the Target Archery Committee and the Judges' Committee concerning the interpretation of Article 510 (a) dealing with the duties of scorers.

The joint response of the relevant Committees was "As is made quite clear in Article 507 (d), the duty of the scorer is to write down the scores that the Archers call out. The scorer can assist the Archers in getting a Judge to give a ruling on a disputed arrow, but only if one of the Archers disagrees with the value of an arrow called out by another Archer."

- 4) The Committee received a request for a clarification of Article 202: "How many times may a manufacturer's trademark appear on a piece of equipment (e.g. a bow is three pieces; may the trademark appear on each limb and on the riser)?"

The decision of the Committee was that Article 202 (f) limits advertising to one sponsor per item on a competitor's personal and technical equipment.

The manufacturer's normal trademark may appear once on each part of the equipment which it supplies. It should also be noted that in accordance with Article 202 (h) there is no limitation as to the size of trademarks on bows and stabilizers. The manufacturer should bear in mind that it would be preferable not to have a trademark on the inside of the riser or top limb facing the Archer, due to the fact that such mark could be construed to offer the Archer an additional aid in aiming.

- 5) The Committee received a request for a clarification of Article 702 (b) concerning establishing Team World Records.

It was the unanimous opinion of the Constitution and Rules Committee that the Member Association, France, organized a competition between National teams at the Coq France Tournament which would clarify for a Team World Record pursuant to Article 702 (b).

It is further the opinion of the Constitution and Rules Committee that a Team World Record may be established as an aggregate score for the total in a Finals Round pursuant to Article 702 (c). Accordingly, the Team World Record in question should be ratified.

The Committee is requesting that this Congress confirm the above decisions in accordance with Article 115 (k) should the interpreta-

tions be acceptable to Congress.

The Constitution and Rules Committee has not submitted a budget to FITA for the upcoming year in as much as all of the Members of the Committee are acutely aware of FITA's administrative costs.

The Committee will continue to conduct its business either by telephone or mail in every possible instance.

Should the Committee have the need to meet personally, such meetings will – whenever possible – be scheduled in conjunction with FITA Council Meetings in order to keep this Committee's costs to a minimum.

The following pending Congress Motions were submitted by the Secretary General of FITA to the Constitution and Rules Committee for its review.

The recommendations of the Committee are as follows:

- 1.02 The Committee recommends that the motion be rejected;
- 2.01 The Committee recommends that the motion be rejected;
- 2.02 The Committee recommends that the motion be rejected;
- 3.07 The Committee recommends that the motion be rejected;
- 4.07 The Committee recommends that the motion be rejected;
- 4.10 The Committee recommends that the motion be rejected;
- 4.11 The Committee recommends that the motion be rejected. The Committee would recommend the approval of the recommended change by the Target Archery Committee to Article 416 (a) and Article 503 (e).

I would, once again, like to thank Messrs. Don Lovo and Don Stamp for their excellent work with the Constitution and Rules Committee.

I look forward to serving with both of these FITA Officers and fine gentlemen in the future.

Stephen B. Lieberman, Chairman
Constitution and Rules Committee.

APPENDIX 6

REPORT OF TECHNICAL COMMITTEE

Section 1

Activity of Technical Committee since the last Congress, Adelaide 1987.

The following items have been considered:

- (i) Adjustable spring type arrow rest.
Submitted by France.
- (ii) Split draw check indicator.
Submitted by Spain.
- (iii) Moveable draw check indicator.
Submitted by the Netherlands.
- (iv) Bowsight.
Submitted by Singapore.
- (v) Scud stabiliser.
Submitted by Great Britain.
- (vi) Double loop bowstring.
Submitted by United States.
- (vii) In addition to the above items, there has been continuous work carried out in conjunction with the Ad Hoc Field Committee regarding the proposal to institute a new Field Round and the drafting of new equipment Rules covering the proposed Compound Divisions in Field and Indoor Archery.

Section 2

Decisions made regarding the above.

- (i) It was considered that the arrow rest, as submitted, was acceptable for all FITA disciplines other than Field Barebow where it was considered to contravene Article 544 (b) (i).
FITA Information no. 221, issued 13th May 1988.
- (ii) It was considered that the draw check indicator, as submitted, was acceptable for all FITA disciplines other than Field Barebow, provided that there is no more than one split the maximum length of which is not greater than 1 cm.
- (iii) It was considered that the draw check indicator, as submitted, was acceptable for all FITA disciplines other than Field Barebow.
FITA Information No. 218 issued 30th March 1988.
- (iv) It was considered that the bowsight, as submitted, was acceptable for all FITA disciplines other than Field Barebow.
FITA Information No. 209 issued 8th January 1988.
- (v) It was considered that the stabiliser, as submitted, was acceptable for all FITA disciplines other than Field Barebow.

- (iv) It was considered that the double loop bowstring, as submitted, was in contravention of FITA Rules governing Archer's equipment and was not therefore acceptable for any discipline recognized by FITA.

FITA Information No. 196 issued 8th September 1988.

- (vii) Draft Rules concerning Compound bows have been produced and are incorporated in the motions submitted to this Congress dealing with the new Field and Indoor Rounds.

Section 3

Programme over the next two years.

Technical Committee's action can only be initiated by queries referred to it, consequently there can be no specific programme of activity.

Work will however continue, as required, with the continuous evolution of Rules governing Compound and Standard bow equipment in FITA Archery.

Section 4

Comments upon motions to be submitted to the 1989 Congress. Due to a request by FITA Executive Bureau that Committee's Chairmen submit their reports prior to the distribution of the motions to be submitted, it is not possible to make any written comments upon these matters.

Section 5

Matters outstanding from the previous Congress.

There are no matters outstanding from the 1987 Congress.

In closing this report I wish to pay tribute to the Members of the Committee, Messrs. Kotaro Hata, Don Rabska, Patrick Monier and John Womersley, for their work, without which this report would not have been possible.

Stan Patterson, Chairman Technical Committee.

APPENDIX 7

REPORT OF TARGET ARCHERY COMMITTEE

Part 1

I would first like to express my thanks to the Members of this Committee for their hard work and prompt attention to correspondence. Since the last Congress held in Adelaide, the Target Archery Committee has had two meetings.

The first in Reading, England in July 1987 dealt with matters arising out of the World Championships in the conduct of the Grand FITA Round.

We studied the report from the organisers and in the light of our own observations made recommendations on the design of leader boards, score sheets, results sheets, competitor's identification numbers and individual competitor and team identification on targets in the Finals Rounds, among other things.

As regards the decisions of Congress we drafted suitable wording for the Rule book. Most of these have necessarily been held over until a new edition is printed.

The second in Milan in November 1988, was held jointly with the Executive Committee and dealt with the draft of Indoor Rules, inclusions of Compounds, firstly in general outline and secondly with detail of the Rule amendments that would be required. We also gave recommended rewording of some Rules that have created problems occasionally, and a total update of Part VII, Records.

In the course of the two years we have given interpretations on:

- a) use of ear-phones and walkmen etc;
- b) the length of time allowed between distance in the FITA Round;
- c) the extent of scorers' duties (in conjunction with the Judges Committee and the Constitution and Rules Committee);
- d) the order of shooting details in the Final Round;
- e) dress Regulations on blouses and track suits;
- f) the application of shooting Regulations to Archers shooting in the Team Finals of the Grand FITA.

We have also kept an eye on local modifications of the Grand FITA Round as laid down in our brief.

Part 2

Arising out of these activities are motions before Congress, either presented directly by the Committee, or after approval by FITA Council.

Part 3

Since the Committee is up for re-election at this Congress, it would not be proper to forecast a programme for the next two years, except to say that we would strive to ensure that the Rules of Target Archery are so designed as to provide enjoyment and fair competition for all Archers, and to find ways of promoting Target Archery by competitions and Championships that are exciting and challenging to the competitors and yet readily understandable to the viewers.

Part 4

This part of the Report (comments on motions to Congress) will follow after we have received those motions.

Don Stamp, Chairman Target Archery Committee.

APPENDIX 8

REPORT OF THE FIELD ARCHERY COMMITTEE

The last FITA Congress in Adelaide 1987 changed the composition of the Field Archery Committee.

The Field Committee now consists of: Mr. Gianni Grosoli and Mr. Leif Janson, with myself, Nikola Skoric as Chairman.

The FITA Field Committee has had a very active and extremely productive period since our last Congress in 1987 in Australia. The Congress in Adelaide elected/nominated the Ad Hoc Work Group for the Revision of FITA Field Archery Rules. In this Work Group together with the Members of FITA Field Committee was nominated FITA First Vice President and Chairman of FITA Judges's Committee Mr. Don Lovo, FITA Vice President and Chairman FITA Technical Committee Mr. Stan Patterson and were elected Mr. Klaus Roettger and Mr. Patrick Monier, all together seven persons.

There were several physical meetings of the FITA Field Committee during important International tournaments and three meetings of the Ad Hoc Work Group during the Test tournament in Bolzano in 1987, FITA Field Test tournament in Trakoscan and during the Field World Championship in Bolzano in 1988.

There has been a constant stream of correspondence between members of the FITA Field Committee and also a very impressive correspondence between members of the Ad Hoc Work Group.

FITA President, Mr. Francesco Gnechchi-Ruscione as ex-officio member of FITA Field Committee gave a very big assistance on preparation of the draft for the new FITA Field Rules.

The Ad Hoc Work Group at the first meeting held in San Genesio, Bolzano (Italy) in 1987 established the criteria and guidelines for this important work on revision of FITA Field Rules as follows:

- introduction of the Compound bow;
- making Sport more attractive to beginners, spectators and media;
- increase the size of the targets;
- introduction of FITA Award for Field Archery - the Arrowhead badge;
- not to permit a possibility to compare the results of different divisions and...

I wrote a questionnaire and all members of the Ad Hoc Work Group were obliged to reply on all articles of existing Rules in writing. I wrote over hundred letters during this period to members of FITA Field Committee and the Ad Hoc Work Group and, with the replies, this adds up to a very considerable amount of correspondence.

The Ad Hoc Work Group prepared very well the draft for the Council held in Bolzano on June 1988.

The Revision of Field Archery Rules for the guidelines prepared by the Ad Hoc Work Group were totally adopted by Council with the exception of the option of having one only or two divisions for Compound bows, point for which two alternative texts will be prepared by the Chairman of FITA Field Committee for the next Council meeting in Lausanne on January 1989. With this the duty of the Ad Hoc Work Group was complete and FITA President thanked the Ad Hoc Work Group for the great amount of work done and congratulated them for the clarity of their proposal.

He thanked in particular the Yugoslavian Archery Association and me for the organisation of the experimental tournament in Trakoscan.

Council asked me as Chairman of FITA Field Committee and of the Ad Hoc Work Group to prepare a draft of the relevant motions. These motions will then be presented by Council to FITA Congress in Lausanne on July 1989.

The FITA Field Committee co-operated very close with FITA Executive Bureau especially for the FITA Information concerning Field Ar-

chery, Official interpretation (FITA Information 189, 219, 230 and 239) and also on the preparing work for the Council motions and for the preparing work for the next World Games in Karlsruhe 1989. Herewith I express our thanks to the Executive Committee for all its help and understanding, on behalf of FITA Field Committee.

The World and European Field Archery Championship staged in San Genesio (near Bolzano) by Italian Archery Federation were very well run and organized in June 1988. The FITA Field Committee expresses its thanks to all those responsible and so experienced lead by Mrs. Gerda Lorenz, on the excellence of the total event in that beautiful surroundings. The FITA Field Committee would be very happy if the Italian Archery Federation propose Mrs. Gerda Lorenz for candidate for this Committee. This would be for Gerda a small acknowledgement for the very hard work she has done for the development of Field Archery throughout the world is being maintained by those Member Associations actively supporting the Sport by sending teams and individual Archers to the FITA Championships, and it is very good that after a few World Championships where the number of competitors is dropping, this last World Championship was so good frequented. A return to cheaper forms of accommodation and cheaper costs necessary to attend Field Championships with the relatively large teams that Field Archery require is a good way to increase a number of the National Archery Associations ready to send their teams in the world events. The Field tournament at World Games 1989 in Karlsruhe is the best chance for the world promotion of Field Archery, especially considering the fact that all competitors and Judges are the host of the Organiser, the FITA Field Committee must underline with sorrow that the interest of some Member Associations for this important world event is not adequate. Mr. Ewald Gerbert (GER) is nominated FITA Technical Delegate. The FITA Field Committee and the Executive Committee instructed by Council devoted full attention in preparation of the Field tournament at the World Games 1989 in Karlsruhe, July 22nd and 23rd, 1989.

This was not so simple because of special conditions established by International World Games Association we had to accept some small changes in relation to standard for the Championship tournament.

The Council meeting in Bolzano on June 1988 recognized that the quota system used at the World Games in London, could create some problems. The FITA President and the Chairman of FITA Field Committee will study a different system that will be considered as a quota system.

At the Council meeting in Lausanne on January 1989:

- the FITA President asked the Chairman of the FITA Field Committee to illustrate the selection system for participation in the World Games Field tournament;
- the Chairman of Field Committee and Mr. Peter Kliegl reported on the preparation for the World Games 1989;
- Council agreed that the International Judge Mr. Klaus Dietrich Schulz could become the Contest Manager as requested by the Karlsruhe Organisers at no charge to FITA;
- Council agreed that seven Judges and 92 competitors will be hosts of the Organiser. All the others must pay their cost themselves.

With some difficulty we solved the accommodation's problem of Team's Officials together with competitors and Judges at the Sports School Schöneck.

In conclusion, I wish to express my sincere thanks to my Committee and the members of the Ad Hoc Work Group in general but especially Mr. Leif Janson, without whose constant help and support our service to FITA would have been greatly diminished. I also wish to thank Mr. Gianni Grosoli for the help and express my sorrow he has informed FITA that, due to business occupation's reasons, he does not want to serve on that Committee anymore.

This is the reason for which FITA Field Committee proposes to FITA Congress 1989 in Lausanne to replace Mr. Gianni Grosoli with one new member of the Field Committee.

The Field Committee was not always in agreement with the motions proposed by Council and in the interest of the development of Field Archery all over the world we propose the following amendments on motions:

- to keep the team on FITA Championships;
- to introduce five Arrowhead awards, not only three as proposed;
- to introduce two Compound divisions - limited and unlimited, not only unlimited as proposed.

Introducing two divisions of Compound bows the Field Archery will grow symmetrically in Europe and in all other parts of the world.

The FITA Field Committee is sure that there is a great future for the Sport of Archery internationally and that Field Archery in due course will become so popular as Target Archery all over the world.

Nikola Skoric, Chairman
Field Archery Committee.

APPENDIX 9

REPORT OF THE JUDGES' COMMITTEE

Your Judges' Committee has been very active in the two years' period ending 30th June 1989.

On the request of the Member Associations, successful seminars have been conducted in Australia, China, Switzerland, Turkey, United States, Poland, Spain and Yugoslavia. This has resulted in increasing FITA's Judge corps to approximately 100.

Regular newsletters have been sent to each Judge and FITA Member Association ensuring that all Judges are kept up to date on interpretations by Permanent Committees, Rules changes and proposed seminars.

During this period, several hundred letters and questions have been received from Judges and others and these were all promptly answered, usually within 72 hours of receipt.

In May 1987, the FITA Judges's Committee received funds to cover its budget. These funds were to cover expenses for scheduled Meetings and seminars in that year.

All seminar commitments were completed in 1987 as well as a full schedule (see above) in 1988 and 1989 without any further request for funds from FITA and a substantial balance remains in our Committee's account.

We were able to bring about this surplus by combining Meetings and seminars with other events where the expenses were paid by other sources: i.e. Council Meetings, World Championships, Olympic Solidarity and Technical Delegate visits funded by Olympic organisers.

Meetings of all the Judges present have regularly been conducted at many FITA Championships during this period as detailed in our Constitution.

I wish to sincerely thank the active Members of this Committee for their continued prompt and efficient support and their input on the various questions and problems as they arose.

Donald M. Lovo, Chairman Judges's Committee.

APPENDIX 10

REPORT OF THE MEDICAL COMMITTEE

During the past two years the Medical Committee has been concerned with the following matters.

1) Dr. Dupouy attended a Symposium on Sports Medicine at Brussels in 1987 as a representative of FITA. The contents of the Symposium were very interesting from a general Sports Medicine point of view, but there was nothing in particular in relation to Archery.

2) We were approached by the I.O.C. Medical Commission on their intention to include the Beta-blockers in the list of prohibited substances for Archery at the 1988 Olympic Games at Seoul, Korea.

We agreed with this intention.

3) Dr. Wotton attended the Olympic Games 1988 at Seoul, Korea. He – together with the Secretary General – made the random selection of competitors for dope testing when called for each day. He is happy to state that all doping tests carried out for Archery were Negative.

He had the pleasure of meeting several Members of the I.O.C. Medical Commission (and the President of the I.O.C.) and took the opportunity of assuring them all that doping offered no problems in Archery. He also had the honour of meeting Princess Anne, newly elected to the I.O.C.

4) At Bolzano, Italy in 1988 FITA Council examined the proposal from the Medical Committee to adopt the list of forbidden substances prepared by the I.O.C. Medical Commission.

In view, however, of its limited applicability for Archery purposes and in order not to deter Member Associations from requesting to organize Championships because of the high costs of unnecessary tests.

However all tests that may be required by Games Organisers or

National legislation will have to be effected.

Council decided to ask the Medical Committee to identify which tests will be really relevant, and that these will only be made mandatory at FITA Championships. This has been done and FITA Council informed.

It is suggested that the following list of drugs be withdrawn from the I.O.C. list:

- (1) Narcotics;
- (2) Anabolic steroids;
- (3) Blood doping;
- (4) Corticosteroids.

It should be pointed out that FITA already bans the Butazolidines, so they must be included for FITA Championships.

Under classes of drugs subject to certain restrictions Alcohol is included. It is banned for the Pentathlon and other forms of shooting, and perhaps we should follow their lead.

- 5) FITA Council has agreed to finance the attendance of one of the Members of the Medical Committee to attend a Meeting of the Interfederal Medical Commission in Barcelona in December 1989.

Dr. Godfrey Wotton,
Chairman Medical Committee.

APPENDIX 11

REPORT OF THE DEVELOPMENT AND TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE COMMITTEE

FITA Standard Bow Programme

Promotional Brochure

The four page promotional brochure describing the programme, equipment, awards and DTAC missions has been completed. The brochure is available from FITA or the DTAC Chairman.

Bow Manufacturing Manual

The Standard Bow construction manual has been prepared in the final form. The book outlines material, tools and the equipment needed, and provides the step-by-step procedure necessary to construct a Standard Bow. The book will be available (in a 3 ring binder or bound format) to those interested from the DTAC Chairman. Templates, jigs and other items that are not obtainable through local sources will be provided by DTAC countries holding bow making seminars will be given the manual at no cost; DTAC will sell the manual to manufacturers and other individuals requesting the book. A bow making seminar has been tentatively scheduled for the end of the year in the Philippines. All interested participants are invited to attend.

FITA Standard Bow Ring

A Standard Bow ring was produced and a sample sent to all FITA Member Associations and Judges in September 1988.

FITA Standard Round Award

The FITA Award pins were designed by Mr. Raoul Theeuws and are to reward participants shooting qualifying scores in authorized competition. There are 1,000 pieces in stock and are available through FITA. DTAC Members have samples for review.

FITA Standard Archers's Patch

The FITA patch has been designed and an initial order is in production. The patches will be available for purchase through FITA at a nominal cost.

International Training Centre

The plans are finalized for establishing an instructional coaching programme at the Sports facility in Kielce, Poland. The course will be a satellite programme of The World Archery Center (TWAC), located at Pomfret, United States. The basic objectives of the programme are to train the instructors to teach the skill of Archery effectively, to present Archery to youth as a lifetime Sport, and to develop individual shooting skills for all. The participants completing the course in Poland would receive the TWAC certification, recognize as a Qualification Standard throughout United States, Canada and many foreign countries.

The DTAC plans to have six representatives from Europe (three from Poland, two from Belgium and one from Yugoslavia) attend the June, 1989 TWAC Session in the United States. Those six repre-

sentatives, plus four instructors from the United States TWAC, would teach the course in Poland in August 1989 and again in 1990. A maximum of 90 participants will be taught at the first seminar. At a later date, more advanced courses will be offered.

Any Member Association wishing to send some people to the first course should contact FITA Office as soon as possible.

1989 Development Missions

Yugoslavia will hold the A3 Advanced Coaching Course in Trakoscan in June, and a Zimbabwe (Central Africa) course is tentatively scheduled to take place later in the next years.

Olympic Solidarity approved courses are as follows:

- Belgium
- Canada
- Colombia
- Hungary
- Philippines

Countries expressing a desire for a mission include:

- Aruba
- Guam
- Nigeria (It is interested in a mission and was provided with a set of equipment in order to help establishing the Sport in their country).
- Surinam
- Syria
- Uganda (Where the first DTAC mission was held, has been very successful in establishing Archery programmes and tournaments and has requested a second, more advanced course).

Future Goals

Future goals include producing a training video and other coaching aids.

The initial steps have been taken to translate beginning Archery videotapes and booklets in several foreign languages (French, Spanish and Russian).

The Development and Technical Assistance Committee also is preparing some equipment necessary for Standard, Medium and Advanced courses.

James L. Easton, Chairman Development and
Technical Assistance Committee.

APPENDIX 12

REPORT OF THE COMPETITORS' COMMITTEE

Understanding that the Competitors' Committee initially began in Adelaide in 1987 with a total of three Committee Members and little guidance towards the appropriate direction, the Committee decided to develop a questionnaire to send to several top competitors to establish a working basis. As you may know the Committee is composed of Gert Bjerendal, Sebiniso Rustamova and Richard Mc Kinney.

The first question concerns the Grand FITA. Many Archers felt that the Grand FITA is developing very well, with a few problems regarding the amount of targets needed, Officials scoring and lack of time between ends.

One idea presented by a competitor was to eliminate the third day due to its lack of spectator appeal.

There would be a Semifinal with 24 Archers, then a Final with 12 Archers. This would become a little more exciting due to the speed of the round and would eliminate a day during the major Championships.

Another felt that a point system be designed and the Archers would receive so many points each pass with the Archer accumulating the most points at the end of the rounds would win.

Many believed that the Team Round was excellent and stated that for the first time they have been able to compete as an actual team.

The second question was about judging. Some Archers felt that National judging involved more politics than competition; while some Archers felt that judging was good. When asked about International judging, many were not satisfied. The Archers feel that there is not enough uniformity among the International Judges, and many Judges are not knowledgeable enough regarding the Grand FITA Round. The third question was about Field Archery. Many were upset with the idea of dropping Barebow. Some suggested having eight divisions - Barebow, Women and Men; Freestyle, Women and Men; Compound Release, Women and Men; Compound Fingers,

Women and Men.

Some were very concerned about the Compound Bow and whether it really can be called a bow. Others were unopposed to allowing the Compound Bow because of a potential growth in membership in their country.

The fourth question was about equipment development. Is there a limit? Many Archers were comfortable about the evolution of today's equipment and feel the manufacturers should continue to improve product efficiency. Some felt that as long as the bow does not become a machine and the act of releasing the arrow is still a human execution then it is still Archery, but it should not go beyond that.

The fifth question was about manufacturers using an Archer's name for advertising without their approval, which of course would have to be approved by the Member Association, National Olympic Committee etc. Many of the Archers did not want to answer this question.

The Committee felt it was important because some manufacturers are doing this and getting away with it. There should be some form of policing and penalty to the manufacturers if they continue to infringe on FITA Rules. How that should be done is up to FITA, but the Archer should be protected.

The sixth question was about World Champions being allowed to defend their title as guests of FITA, but would not be allowed to compete on the Team Round unless they made their countries Official team roster. All but two Archers felt that the defending World Champions should be allowed to compete as individuals.

The seventh question was concerning the Executive Branch of FITA in regards to the First Vice Presidency.

Because of this important position of being second in command, should they actually chair any Committees. Some felt that since at any moment the First Vice President may be called upon to serve as President, that there could be a conflict of interest. Several chose not to answer this question.

The eighth question was about their country's educational and coaching programme. All of the Archers felt that the educational and coaching programmes in their countries were underdeveloped. Since the DTAC is beginning to grow this question is being answered and satisfied.

The ninth item was a series of questions regarding judging. The Archers had strong concerns over several items.

Our concern is that there may be too many judging seminars rather than basic educational and coaching seminars, especially in countries where Archery programmes do not exist or are extremely underdeveloped.

The frequency of judging seminars is in excess of developmental programmes as stated above and the competitors felt that the greater need lie in the further development of Archery programmes and the recruitment of new Member Associations in order to increase and strengthen Archery's position within the Olympic Movement.

While many of the Judges are very well qualified, have excellent judging skills and are extremely knowledgeable of the Rules, others are greatly lacking in their abilities to judge proficiently. Please realize that the Grand FITA does not allow errors for the Archer, which in turn makes it all the more important for the Judges to be of the best quality.

At the World Championships this year you will note that there was one point separating first to fourth place. A little error by a Judge could actually determine the outcome of the competitions.

Being that a large majority of FITA Committee's members make up Judges, the Archers were rather concerned of a possible conflict of interest. The competitors felt that most Judges were unaware of any problems at this time, but it could lead to serious problems in the future. A way to handle this problem effectively without any serious volunteer deficiencies is to limit the leadership of the Judge's programme for two terms.

Our Committee would like to offer some other recommendations to help improve the current situation.

- 1) For all major tournaments i.e. World, Olympic and major Regional Championships etc. that the Judges arrive one day earlier to have a comprehensive meeting governing that event. Items such as equipment inspection, how the rounds will be judged, how to properly observe arrow scoring, the recording of scores, calling of arrows etc. This is very important due to the lack of cohesiveness observed among the judging practices at many of the Championship tournaments over the past several years.
- 2) Provide mandatory testing of all current Judges concerning new and updated FITA Rules. This would assist in making sure the current Judges are fully aware of all new and existing Rules.
- 3) Limit the amount of new Judges, while concentrating on the

further development and knowledge of existing Judges.

- 4) Limit the amount of International Judges seminars and hold those seminars in strategic locations so many current Judges as well as Candidates have the opportunity to attend these seminars for further instructions and education. This would also benefit new Candidates by learning from experienced Judges.
- 5) Implement a judging level such as level 1 to 4, with only the very best level 4 Judges allowed to officiate the major tournaments such as Olympics and World Championships. The concern is that too many Judges are not qualified to judge at this level of competition and the competitors are effected by the lack of competent judging.
- 6) Set up a separate Committee to recommend and approve Judges for major events to help eliminate favouritism or any possible conflict of interest, and to see that all qualified Judges receive a fair opportunity to judge events.
- 7) Invite the defending World Target Champions as guest of FITA for the succeeding Championships only. If these defending Champions are on their country's roster as an Official team member, there would be no need to invite them, but if they are not, then they should be guests of FITA during the individual competition and would not be allowed to compete as a team member of their country during the Team Round.
- 8) Impose a one year sanction of product advertisement in any FITA Star Round (including World, Regional and National competitions) that advertised with an Archer's name and / or picture without the consent of FITA, their National Olympic Committee, National Sports Authority or their Member Association according to FITA Eligibility Code for Competitors, Rule 202 (d).

I hope that this gives you a little insight as to how many of the Archers feel. The Archers are not very concerned about politics in general. They would just like to go and shoot their bow and arrow. But many times they run into many difficulties and cannot just shoot because of the politics.

Sometimes it is a Judge getting a little too critical about an Archer which can upset a good majority of the Archers. Other times it could be how certain protocols must be followed before shooting which takes away from necessary time to prepare for the competition. It could be a number of problems that just seem to interfere with the Archer who just wants to shoot and find out who the Champion is.

The Committee will continue asking questions to the Archers as well as to FITA to stimulate fresh ideas and hopefully help Archery grow.

Richard Mc Kinney,
Chairman of Competitors' Committee.

