

**ANNUAL REPORT 2009**





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## MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT



Last year was the first time we published an annual report listing our activities and the financial state of the FCI. With last year's report defined as a pilot project, this year's report is to go out to readers in its improved form.

Over the next few pages I would like to inform the readers of the main activities of the FCI in 2009.

### GENERAL COMMITTEE

The FCI General Committee met three times in the year under review to perform the tasks it was assigned. The members of the Executive Committee also dealt with current administrative business at two meetings.

At the end of the year, the General Committee was composed of: Hans W. Müller (Switzerland, President), Christofer Habig

(Germany, Vice-President), Rafael de Santiago (Puerto Rico, Treasurer), Kari Järvinen (Finland), Dr. Tamas Jakkel (Hungary), Stefan Stefik (Slovakia), Jürgen Hindse (European Section), Miguel Ángel Martínez (The Americas and Caribbean Section), Takemi Nagamura (Asia and the Pacific Section).

### APPOINTMENT OF HONORARY MEMBERS

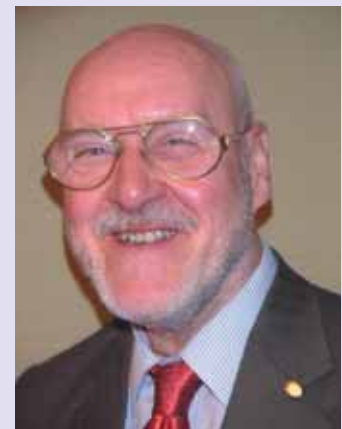
Because of meritorious services to the FCI, the 2009 General Assembly bestowed the following persons with the title of honorary member:



Ermanno Maniero Trovati, Peru, long-standing General Committee member, Author and University Lecturer.



Uwe Fischer, Germany, long-standing General Committee member and member of the Standards Commission.



Karl P. Reisinger, Austria, long-standing General Committee member and Vice-President of the FCI.

## COOPERATION WITH MEMBERS AND CONTRACT PARTNERS

There was a high level of cooperation and exchange of information between the FCI and members and partners, with a great willingness on both sides to tackle problems together and

find solutions. Nevertheless, there still remains room for improvement, especially with regard to the international exchange of information.

## GENERAL SECRETARIAT

We, too, have been caught up by automation and are constantly endeavouring to have work that was previously performed manually carried out by computer. In this regard, in particular, there are still a lot of possibilities for rationalisation, though we can only be successful in this respect if cooperation with the national clubs and associations functions well.

The creation of a new "Marketing and Public Relations" position had a positive effect on our public relations work, with good results already being seen. There have been great improvements in relation to the Internet and there is now a great deal of material available on our website, such as the most important FCI and national competitions dates, our statutes and regulations, etc. We are happy to say that our homepage is now consulted by a large

number of national organisations, officials and private persons. The trend is very much an upward one.

We have had relatively little staff fluctuation for years now, which means that Mr De Clercq can rely on the years of experience of our staff. We attach great importance to our staff working and acting well together as a team.

I would like, at this juncture, to mention our "museum" once again, although I have been doing this again and again for years now. Its expansion is still quite slow, with the collection of books, pictures and other items not having grown very much over the last two years. We remain interested in typical collector's items from your countries for our small museum in Thuin.

## COMMISSIONS

Our statutes distinguish between mandatory and non-mandatory commissions, though the importance of the latter is often underestimated. This is probably due to the fact that the delegates in these bodies are not elected by the FCI General Assembly but appointed by the national canine organisations. The procedure has the advantage of enabling as many countries as possible to be involved in the non-mandatory commissions. One of the main tasks of such commissions is to draft the regulations in their particular field of responsibility.

You will find a few comments below on the work of the mandatory commissions.

### Standards Commission (President: Ms Renée Sporre Willes)

With its work on existing and new standards, this Commission continues to bear the brunt of FCI work. Ms Renée Sporre Willes, who has held this office for the last two years since the resignation of Professor Triquet, has proven during this period to be a committed Commission President with a great deal of initiative.

### Legal Commission (President: Dr. iur. Franz Scheibler)

Our Legal Commission or individual members thereof has/have been consulted by the General Committee and the Executive Committee on a number of legal matters. Unfortunately, there are some people in the world who evidently do not grasp that they are not allowed to freely use the FCI logo and our CACIB "trademarks", especially when they do not even belong to our organisation. For this and other dog-breeding reasons as well as the recognition of pedigrees, we have been involved in a number of court cases.

### Scientific Commission (President: Prof. Dr. Wilhelm Brass)

In the year under review, the Commission dealt with a number of specific problems, with the Commission's primary concern focused on the health of the dogs. Numerous breed standards were also assessed from a scientific viewpoint in close cooperation with the Standards Commission and our Secretariat.

## JUDGING

The topic of the initial and continued training of judges appears to be a never-ending problem. The special "Show Judges" Commission has submitted certain suggestions on how this matter can be dealt with. The differences within the FCI remain very great from country to country and it is undoubtedly necessary to harmonise the training and nomination of judges.

The problem will continue to occupy us in the coming years.

There has been much talk recently about the interpretation of the term "usual residence" for judges. Judges' lists are often changed without a judge actually moving to another FCI country. Various cases have been dealt with.

## COOPERATION WITH THE KENNEL CLUB, THE AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB AND THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB

After the American Kennel Club in 2008, cooperation agreements were also concluded with the Kennel Club and the Canadian Kennel Club. These mainly concern the reciprocal recognition of studbooks and show judges. In the sporting dogs segment, we allow the teams from England, USA and Canada to take part in our world championships or section championships. This mainly concerns the Agility and

IPO disciplines.

What is interesting and promising is the exchange of experience in the field of scientific cynology, where excellent services are provided by both the AKC and the KC, from which we can also benefit. Also valuable are the discussions on the initial and continued training of judges.

### SECTIONS

It can be seen from the example of the European section how difficult it is in cynology to build up a continental lobby for our dogs. Only a few influential politicians seem to be prepared to support the issues of concern to us. We would like to thank Mr Jürgen Hindse and his team for their untiring work in establishing contacts with the European Parliament and the European Union. Perhaps we will be successful one day in achieving the desired breakthrough for the benefit of dogs in Europe.

The Asia and the Pacific Section covers a very large region and it

is difficult for the, from our point of view, somewhat remote associations in Australia and New Zealand to maintain regular contacts with the other FCI countries. Mr Takemi Nagamura, President of the Japan Kennel Club, has been the Chairman of this section for four years now.

Mr Miguel Ángel Martínez has been looking after The Americas and Caribbean Section supremely well since 1995, always knowing how to express the matters of concern and needs of these countries in a diplomatic way.

### GENERAL COMMENTS

We have experienced a global financial crisis which started in 2008 to go on in 2009, the extent of which can only be compared with the depression of the 1930s. What is astonishing is that the recession has had hardly any effect on cynology. However, where

established individual shows do have problems of survival, this is normally due to an excessively large number of CACIB and CAC events taking place in the country concerned.

### CONCLUDING REMARK

We will soon be celebrating the centenary of the FCI and the preparations for this important year for cynology are in full swing. We will be keeping everyone informed about the associated events via Internet and mail.

In conclusion, I would like to sincerely thank my colleagues on the General Committee, those responsible in the national organisations, as well as Mr De Clercq and his staff at the FCI General Secretariat for the good work carried out by them in all areas for the FCI and the dogs. We also extend our thanks to Ms

Marie Luna Durán for the work put into compiling this report. There will, undoubtedly, also be enough work to do in the future and we are therefore called upon with good reason to remain vigilant in order not to be surprised by further government measures hostile to dogs.

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 pedigrís 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 pedigrís 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

## WELCOME BY THE FCI EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR: YVES DE CLERCQ (BELGIUM)

Dear Readers,

The brother of the first ever 2008 FCI Annual Report is born recently and we are happy to show and to share it with you.

Let's have no doubt: the FCI remains THE reference in terms of Worldwide Canine Organisation with 2,130,000 puppies which were issued a pedigree in 2009, more than 9,000 judges registered, 4,500 national and international shows, 2,400,000 individual members and 10,800 clubs in 84 countries on all the continents. These figures reflect a great achievement of which we are all very proud.

In addition, two traditional members celebrated their 100 and 125 years, respectively Austria and Switzerland. On behalf of the FCI General Committee, I wish to express my most sincere congratulations on their strength, their professionalism and their long-standing canine tradition.



From left to right: Peter Rubl, President of the Swiss Kennel Club (SKG), Yves de Clercq (FCI Executive Director) and H. Müller (FCI President). FCI gift for the 125 years of the Swiss Kennel Club (SKG).



From left to right: Gerd Dobrovolny (ÖKV), Dr. Michael Kreiner (ÖKV President), Hans Müller (FCI President), Ing. Erwin Weiss (ÖKV), Karl P. Reisinger (former FCI Vice-President). FCI gift for the 120 years of the Austrian Kennel Club (ÖKV).

## LIFE AT THE FCI OFFICE

### OUR STAFF

There has not been any fundamental change in our team. One of the key-words in order to ensure an efficient job is staff stability and continuity. You have been acquainted with the whole staff through the edition of our last year Annual Report. One change however took place: Ms Verbruggen, who started in 1996 and was in charge of the "International Titles" department from 2005 till 2009 quit in November 2009 and was replaced by Mrs Decoster who efficiently took over since then.

The new Marketing Department, via Ms Luna Durán (lunaduran.m@fci.be), is now well on its way and different actions

have been taken: an agenda sent at New Year, the local drawing contest, the soon-to-come newsletter, the article about the 10th anniversary of the inauguration of our new building, the preparation of a judging manual, etc. In 2010, we shall extend the drawing contest to all our members and contract partners: all of you have received an email about this huge project and we do look forward to your cooperation.





Maxime Bauval, nursery school.



Antoine Daubresse, 6th grade of primary school.



Lucas Cransquint, 2nd grade of primary school.



The classes of 3rd-4th grades of primary school. Awarded the Royal Canin prize.



Winners, organisers and partners.

## OUR HEADQUARTER

No important work was done in our building in 2008 but we have planned to change several windows and will resume the talks to buy the backyard to a reasonable price in 2010. Parking space is becoming a luxury in our city and to have our own parking would make our life much more comfortable.





## FCI WEB PAGE (HTTP://WWW.FCI.BE) AND COMMUNICATION

A major change on our website is the possibility for all to consult our circulars from 2008 onwards. The show schedules are now posted on the website with 2-year anticipation. Most standards are available in 4 languages and we have illustrated several of them with good drawings. Another noticeable change is the fact that the FCI magazine is now online and can be read worldwide. The homepage contains major and important news as well as different articles. Important information was posted: nomenclature of coat colours (Prof. B. Denis), presentation about Hip Dysplasia (Dra Durán), HD protocol (FCI Scientific Commission), etc. Finally the different departments and related emails of the FCI staff are available via "contact us" on the homepage.

Our website gets an average of 70,000 visits monthly. This illustrates how powerful a tool Internet has become.

As we announced last year, we have given up most of the postal service and turned to electronic communication, to the satisfaction of most of our members, we believe.

The project which consists in implementing a system which will allow to include the proposals of CACIB into our database immediately, avoiding a useless and lengthy re-processing still is under way and requires lots of preparation, tests, etc.

## FEDERACIÓN CANINA INTERNACIONAL (FCI)

This organisation, based in Spain, has been causing us headaches. Its structure is very similar to ours and it includes clubs in a couple of countries. Legal steps have been taken in 2009 already and we

expect that 2010 will enable us to put an end to the confusion that they have created by using a logo quite similar to ours. Let's let the Justice do its job.

## FCI ACTIVITIES

Despite the severe world financial and economic crisis which outraged in 2009, the FCI members have been very strong and have adopted a clever and patient attitude in all fields: shows, utility and tracking tests, obedience and agility contests, hunting tests, sighthounds races, etc. As last year, a particular section of this report is dedicated to these statistics and to our specific working commissions. Besides all the world and section «working and sporting» championships which have all been very

successful, the world dog show in Bratislava drew a record entry of more than 21,000 dogs. To the date of production of this annual report, with a total number of international shows reaching 792 for a total entry of 862,470 dogs, our Federation is very strong and sane. Our office has confirmed 100,881 CACIB's and 7,293 titles of International Champion (CIB, CIE, CIT, CIAG, CIOB, CIC).

Please take a few minutes to see the different interesting rankings below:

<b>Show entry Top 5 in Europe</b> 1. Finland : 85,965 dogs 2. France : 68,708 dogs 3. Sweden : 61,273 dogs 4. Germany : 49,487 dogs 5. Russia : 46,013 dogs	<b>Top World Average Show Entry :</b> Luxemburg : 4,728 dogs/show
<b>Show entry Top 3 in The Americas and Caribbean</b> Brazil : 13,124 dogs Argentina : 6,102 dogs Mexico : 2,760 dogs	<b>Show Entry Top 1 in Africa</b> Southern Africa : 648 dogs
<b>Show entry Top 5 in Asian and the Pacific</b> Japan : 15,711 dogs Taiwan : 3,502 dogs Republic of Korea : 2,305 dogs	

How to illustrate better the dynamism of our members? No matter how extended, big or small our countries are, they all act in the benefit of dogs, making sure to promote the pure-bred dogs, complying with the FCI statutory objectives. I would like to thank all the readers for the time they will take to read this Report which, we believe, is a true mirror of what happened last year. We

tried to be as complete as we could.

Best regards

Y. 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

Continental Pointers – Spring European Cup	11/3 IJzendijke (The Netherlands)
Utility – World Championship (Utility Dogs)	8-11/9 Rheine (Germany)
Agility – World Championship	7-9/10 Liévin (France)
Sighthounds – European Championship - Coursing	(date and place in The Netherlands to be determined)
Sighthounds – European Championship - Races	(date and place in Belgium to be determined)
Hounds of the 6th Group – European Cup	(date and place in France to be determined)
Earth Dogs – European Cup	(date and place in Italy to be determined)
British Pointers – Spring European Cup	(date and place in Serbia to be determined - organised by Belgium)
Retrievers - European Cup	(date and place in France to be determined)







# OUTSTANDING CONFORMATION DOGS OF THE YEAR

## WORLD DOG SHOW 2009, BRATISLAVA, SLOVAKIA



Photos by Karl Donvil.



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Pharaoh Hound NORTHGATE'S AS YOU LIKE IT  
Judge: M-A. Martínez (AR)  
Owner: J. Hall (SE)



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2

West Highland White Terrier DRUM'N'BASS SUNSHINE  
CELEBRATION  
Judge: I. Ronnie (UK)  
Owner: M. Krisova (SK)

3

Poodle SMASH JP CLOSE UP  
Judge: L. Pinto Teixeira (PT)  
Owner: O. Yukiro (JP)

4

Deutsche Dogge SUN DELLA BAIA AZZURRA FARFALLINA  
Judge: Ch. Habig (DE)  
Owner: S. Marcolina (IT)

5

Komondor POLYÁNI GYALU OF ÓHUNGARIKUM  
Judge: D. Kuzelj (BG)  
Owner: G. Korozs & T. Korozs-Toth (HU)

6

Dachshund BELLOMIS ICE-BEEFEATHER  
Judge: U. Fischer (DK)  
Owner: S. Segersten (SE)

7

Golden Retriever DEWMIST SILK SCREEN  
Judge: T. Jakkal (HU)  
Owner: S. Kozak (HU)

8

Afghan Hound STAR'T CUTTING TRAX OF JHANZI  
Judge: Š. Šinko (SI)  
Owner: G. Holmgren (SE)

9

Beagle SZEPHEGYI-SZIMAT WOODS  
Judge: J. Medard Ringuet (FR)  
Owner: M. Szwalek (PL)

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Irish Red Setter KARMINO MADE FANFAN LA TULIPE  
Judge: C. De Giuliani (IT)  
Owner: R. Inokaityte (LT)



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## EUROPEAN SECTION SHOW 2009 – DUBLIN, IRELAND

Wire Fox Terrier BLACKDALE CAROUSEL  
Judge: S. Delmar (IE)  
Owner: A. Goodsell (IE)

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## THE AMERICAS AND THE CARIBBEAN SECTION SHOW 2009 – QUITO, ECUADOR

Bulldog AURYBULL GALILEO G.  
Judge: M-A Martínez (RA)  
Owner: T. Lamboglia (VE)

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## ASIA AND THE PACIFIC SECTION SHOW – TAIPEI, TAIWAN

Poodle SMASH JP THREE BELLE JACKPOT  
Judge: K.P. Reisinger (AT)  
Owner: S. Yu-Sang (TW)

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## EUKANUBA WORLD CHALLENGE – LONG BEACH, UNITED STATES

Italian Pointing Dog AXEL DEL MONTE ALAGO  
Judge: F. Sabella (US)  
Owner: S. Tripoli & B. Ahrens (IT)

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## FCI STANDARDS COMMISSION – 2009 ACTIVITY REPORT

MEMBERS OF THE FCI STANDARDS COMMISSION DURING 2009 WERE:

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



From left sitting down; former President of the Standards Commission Mr Raymond Triquet (now senior adviser); Mrs Jennifer Mulholland. Standing from left: Dr Jose Luis Payró; Mr Hans Wiblishauser; present president Mrs Renée Sporre-Willes and Mr Jorge Nallem.

At the FCI General Assembly in Bratislava, October 2009, the Commission's senior member, Mr Wiblishauser, was re-elected as were Dr Payro and Mrs Mulholland.

Health issues in pedigree dogs continue to be the subject for discussions within the governing Canine Organisations in Europe.

The Kennel Club began extended investigations into text in standards after very severe accusations were made about unhealthy pedigree dogs in a widely diffused BBC programme. As a result the FCI Standards Commission has received a considerable number of amended British standards. Quite a few were under continued review and some were amended in a short period of time. United Kingdom is the country of origin or patronage for 39 breeds.

The Commission held its 2009 meeting in Vienna on April 18-19 and is grateful to the Austrian Kennel Club for arranging excellent facilities. Some of the Commission's proposals from Montevideo are featured below with the General Committee's response. As an answer to the Commission's views on crossbreeding between varieties, the GC asked the Standards and Scientific Commissions to prepare and complete an extended proposal, breed by breed. The Commissions agreed but said they first wanted a dialogue with the breed's country of origin before a final proposal. This work will continue in 2010.

The General Committee agreed with the Commission's proposal to withdraw the "5-year change rule" when amendments are



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A truly correct Pekingese, standing well on its feet, with "clean" face and a coat texture that is true to the standard. Showing the typical mane, trousers and tail feathering, a dog without extreme exaggerations.

related to health issues. The General Committee also agreed with the Commission's proposal to include a general clause under "Nose" for brachycephalic breeds to read: "Well opened nostrils".

Among a considerable number of amended and approved new standards was the Pekingese. It was particularly appreciated for the health aspects having been taken into full consideration.

Prof. Denis' "Summary of Coat Colours in Dogs" was complimented by the Commissions and the General Committee. In Vienna Prof. Denis presented an extended work called Standardised "Nomenclature for Coat Colours in Dogs" together with a much appreciated lecture on coat colours. It was suggested to have some of the "fanciful" terms in some standards "translated" into more correct genetic terms. The President of the Standards Commission offered to compile such a list.

The FCI Model Standard (Jerusalem 1987) was revised by the president and presented to the Commission with its extended instructions, advice and editorial amendments. It was discussed and then proposed to the General Committee. The GC said it was much appreciated and approved and said the front page could be illustrated by a drawing or a photo to be provided by the club of country of origin/patronage. Illustrations might be revised by members of the GC. The approval of the Model Standard also resulted in the solution of a question that had been debated for decades : to use either Eliminating or Disqualifying Faults in standards. The GC has decided that from now on the expression "DISQUALIFYING FAULTS" will be used instead of "ELIMINATING FAULTS". Renée Sporre-Willes presented her "Illustrated Educational Breed Standard Compendium", proposed to be published on the FCI web site. The Compendium is in full colour and shows current standard with comments together with a number of explanatory drawings and between 60 to 80 colour photographs showing the correct type and also common faults. The Commission thought this was an excellent idea and that this would be a valuable step in the FCI work for "health in pedigree dogs". It was proposed to the General Committee who approved the idea but suggested that the Standards Commission's president present at first a pilot case of approx. 3-5 breeds and a synopsis for the production, for the GC to study. The president also informed about the document "Breed Specific Instructions to Judges" that is produced by the Swedish Kennel Club to help make judges aware of the health risks that are connected with



awarding merit to over-exaggerated breed features. The survey, breed by breed, indicated that 49 breeds in Sweden at that moment were in need of different degrees of attention. The General Committee considered it an excellent work and said it will be very helpful in the ambitious task of the FCI to amend all the breed standards to prevent hyper-typed and unhealthy dogs.

Dr Zeev Trainin proposed for the "Application for New Breeds" that "new" breeds should be established, recognised and registered in their country of origin for a minimum period of 15 - 20 years before an application for provisional recognition by the FCI could be accepted. Standards and Scientific Commissions unanimously proposed to the GC to add this to the rules for accepting "new" breeds.

The General Committee said they would prefer a different prerequisite such as an obligation to provide a DNA test showing that the breed for which recognition is applied for is different from any "similar" breeds.

Dr Åke Hedhammar presented his document "International strategies to enhance canine genetic health" that very clearly suggests directions for an international approach to the issue "Health in Pedigree Dogs". Standards and Scientific Commissions suggested submitting the document to the FCI General Committee for consideration.

The General Committee appreciated the proposal but will wait for more "concrete" actions to be taken on the basis of this presentation.

Amended or deeply revised standards approved 2009:

- Australian Shepherd (Nr 342)
- Dutch Shepherd Dog (Nr 223)
- Long-Haired Pyrenean Sheepdog (Nr 141)
- Shetland Sheepdog (Nr 88)
- Schipperke (Nr 83)
- \*Danish-Swedish Farmdog (Nr 356)
- Serra da Estrela Mountain Dog (Nr 173)
- Alentejo Mastiff (Nr 96)
- \*Southeastern European Shepherd (Nr 357) (Bucovina)
- English Toy Terrier (Nr 13)
- Norbottenspitz (Nr 276)
- Portuguese Warren Hound (Nr 94) (Podengo Português)
- Swedish Vallhund (Nr 14) (Västgötaspets)
- English Foxhound (Nr 159)
- English Pointer (Nr 1)
- English Setter (Nr 2)
- French Spaniel (Nr 175)
- Gordon Setter (Nr 6)
- English Cocker Spaniel (Nr 5)
- Curly Coated Retriever (Nr 110)
- English Springer Spaniel (Nr 125)
- Field Spaniel (Nr 123)
- Flat Coated Retriever (Nr 121)
- Golden Retriever (Nr 111)
- Welsh Springer Spaniel (Nr 126)
- Chihuahueño (Nr 218)
- Pekingese (Nr 207)

\*Provisionally recognised breed

The Standards Commission, at its meeting in Vienna 2009, proposed to the GC to have the following (in bold) phrase added

to the obligatory FAULTS clause in standards for all Working- and Gun dog breeds. The proposal was approved by the GC.

#### FAULTS:

Any departure from the foregoing points should be considered a fault and the seriousness with which the fault should be regarded should be in exact proportion to its degree and its effect upon the health and welfare of the dog **and on the dog's ability to perform its traditional work.**

#### NEW BREEDS

A new breed from Thailand, the Thai Bangkaew Dog, which is an Asian Spitz type, was presented at the meeting in Montevideo in 2008. The standard and drawings are still under study.

In autumn we received the files for the Dutch continental toy spaniel, Markiesje. It is a breed with a historical background that has developed over many years and now finally, the Raad van Beheer has applied for its provisional recognition.



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This is the delightful little continental toy spaniel from the Netherlands. The breed is called Markiesje which is said to mean something small a woman can have in a handbag or little basket.

The General Committee appointed Renée Sporre-Willes and Dr Zeev Trainin to examine the breed, with standard in hand. Some 70 Markiesje of different families were viewed at the Amsterdam Winner Show, 28th November 2009. The examiners were impressed by the homogeneity in size and head type in these very friendly, sound little spaniels with their shiny black coats.

A proposal to change some breeds in the Group Nomenclature was presented in late 2008 but has not received any response from the member countries during 2009.

The investigation into whether text in standards can be blamed for promoting exaggeration that might cause harm to dogs' health and welfare will continue. The efforts to act in the interest of health in pedigree dogs have been predominant in 2009 and have opened extensive communication between nations.

The collaboration between the Standards and the Scientific Commission is, as always, very friendly and productive. We have had extensive discussions about the crossbreeding between breed varieties and how it is linked to the allocation of CACIBs to breed varieties. It is the Commissions' opinion that this matter needs a more thorough investigation and the work will continue in 2010.

Renée Sporre-Willes  
President of the FCI Standards Commission



## FCI SHOW COMMISSION – 2009 ACTIVITY REPORT

The yearly meeting of the FCI Show Commission was held in Munich on January 31st and February 1st, together with the FCI Show Judges Commission. It was a record number of 25 countries present. Also this year most delegates came from the European Section, but also South America was represented from Uruguay.

The Show Commission started the process of revising the FCI Show Regulations by electing a working party consisting of the delegates from Germany, France, Netherlands, Switzerland, Hungary and Norway. This process was initiated by a report telling that the Nordic countries were in a process of totally harmonising their show regulations. The working party met in Amsterdam in the spring for some brainstorming and agreed on some principles and ideas and a time schedule for the work. A questionnaire was sent to all FCI-NOs to find out what differences would be found in the different countries. 14 countries answered the questionnaire, all European except South Africa.

The Commission's aim is to try and make regulations that will further develop the FCI shows and harmonise the regulations in the different FCI countries. This would make exhibiting and judging in different FCI countries much easier than today. Hopefully we will also be able to make regulations that will appeal more to the spectators than the present regulations do. A first proposal will be discussed at the next meeting in Warsaw on February 6th and 7th, 2010. We hope to be able to finish the process and send a proposal for new FCI Show regulations to the FCI General Committee for acceptance after the meeting in 2011.

The commission is anxious to hear what the General Committee will propose to our engagement concerning breed nomenclature and amount of CACIBs being given out to breed varieties with the same breed number, and also to the number of unreasonable disqualifying faults mentioned in many standards. I know that the proposals were sent on to different commissions, and it may not be an easy matter to solve, but we wait for a status report and next a proposal for changes.

France has been very concerned about the bicoloured "Poodles" being shown in Germany, and from the circular received from FCI it seems that the problem will find a solution through discussions between Germany and France.

17 countries have now joined the European Judges Guide, where the FCI-NOs are responsible for updating the list with the new breeds that the different judges are passed to judge. When using judges from the European Judges Guide it should not be necessary for the organisers to send another clearance application to the FCI-NO of judges that are not All Round Judges or Group Judges. Hopefully more countries will see the benefit of finding most FCI judges in one judge's guide which is easy to work with. The General Committee will accept the guide as the official FCI judges Guide only when all FCI judges can be found in the list, which is probably an impossible task.

Leif-Herman Wilberg  
President of the FCI Show Commission

## FCI OBEDIENCE COMMISSION – 2009 ACTIVITY REPORT

In May 2010, we had to arrange an extra meeting in Salzburg (Austria) because of the intention to get the rules for a class one and two ready by late 2010. The goal is to implement this by 2011 for the 100-year celebration of the FCI. In addition, small changes are made in the existing international class.

This year the Joop de Reus memorial competition was held in Austria near Vienna and six nations joined this competition. This annual event will be held in Belgium in 2010.

The World championship took place during the World Dog Show in Bratislava. 76 starters from 17 nations competed and it proved to be a big event which is definitely an attraction also to a World Dog Show. We always had a huge crowd of spectators, from the first starter till the last.

Many thanks to the Slovakian Kennel club and especially to the president Mr. Stefan Stefik who really looked that everything would be all right and many thanks to his team, not to forget the stewarding team from Austria with their outstanding job.

I also visited this year Poland for steward's seminar and Japan to judge and give a seminar to handlers and judges. We expect Japan to join the World competition in 2011 in Paris. Thank you very much to the Japan Kennel club for showing so much interest in this sport. In October, we had our normal meeting in Toulouse (France). On this meeting, we could almost finish the new rules of class one and two and we hope to introduce this for the FCI century winner in 2011. In general more and more nations change from their local rules to the FCI rules, of course without disregarding their local ones as a basis. Thank you to all the delegates in the FCI commission for their great work and discipline during our meetings and I hope in 2010 there will be even more nations sending delegates to our meeting. Finally thank you to the FCI for all their support and all the member clubs for sending delegates and competitors.

Johann Kurzbauer  
President of the FCI Obedience Commission

## FCI COMMISSION FOR SLED DOGS – 2009 ACTIVITY REPORT

The second meeting of the FCI Commission for Sled Dogs was held in Budapest on May 9-10, 2009 on the invitation of the Hungarian Kennel Club.

This meeting was devoted to the organisation of the future work of the Commission, intended to set up a minimum level of test requirements and to harmonise these tests for all countries in order to have a uniform and coherent access to "the working class" at international dog shows.

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

- 1 The definition of the main lines for the drafting of guidelines and recommendations for international regulations for the tests to be put in place to enable dogs to access the "working class" at dog shows.
- 2 The Commission examined two different kinds of tests, working tests and racing tests. The working test, based on the Finnish model, is considered as being a good starting point for countries that have no snow or that have no races at the moment.
- 3 The racing test is actually the most common one, already

existing in several countries.

- 4 For countries without snow the possibility to adapt the racing test was also evaluated in details.
- 5 However, these tests will have to be recognised by the national kennel club through the breed clubs.
- 6 The commission also started working on recommendations for the education of FCI qualified working judges for sled dogs as they already exist in Finland and France.

In addition to these issues the Commission works towards developing the number of countries participating in its work and collecting as much information as possible about the rules and procedures that may exist in countries that do not participate yet. The commission will also help FCI member countries to develop the activity.

The Commission agreed that the next meeting should take place in Finland, in April 2010, possibly during a weekend when a working test is organised there in order to enable all members to see and understand the detail of such test.

Franco Mannato  
President of the FCI Commission for Sled Dogs



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## FCI LEGAL COMMISSION – 2009 ACTIVITY REPORT

On April 6th, 2009 a meeting of the Legal Commission took place in Winterthur. A long discussion about the notions "résidence habituelle" or "résidence principale" - especially in connection with co-ownership of kennel names, registration of puppies - took place. The notions and the rules are, in the opinion of the Legal Commission, not precise enough. Knowing that the concept of "résidence habituelle or principale" varies from country to country, the Commission suggested, that these notions be replaced by the notion "legal residence". The Commission went through the Statutes, Standing Orders, Breeding Rules and Judges Rules to change the notion. Consequently, some other amendments had

to be suggested to the General Committee so that the whole text be coherent. Furthermore the Commission made suggestions about export pedigrees, fake pedigrees and the responsibility of show organisers in case of incidents at shows. Further to the FCI General Assembly 2009, the president of the Legal Commission reviewed the German translation of the statutes of the FCI and the standing orders, and gave advice to some minor legal problems.

Franz Scheibler  
President of the FCI Legal Commission

## FCI COMMISSION FOR HOUNDS OF THE 6TH GROUP – 2009 ACTIVITY REPORT



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The annual meeting of the FCI Commission for Hounds of the 6th Group took place in Scandiano (Reggio Emilia, Italy) on October 2nd, 2009. The 17th FCI European Cup Trials for Hounds was organised by the Italian Kennel Club on October 3rd in Reggio Emilia, Italy. In the solo-class, 16 hounds from 7 countries competed, representing 14 different breeds.

The results:

1. Segugio del Bernese	Switzerland	1st prize CACT 129 points
2. Segugio del Istria	Montenegro	1st prize 126 points
3. Segugio Finlandese	Finland	1st prize 122 points

Behind these, there were one 2nd prize, six 3rd prizes, four dogs were not qualified and two disqualified.

In the pack-class 4 packs competed, two from Italy and two from France (no prize list was made available by the organisers).

The European Cup 2010 will be organised by Switzerland in the Canton of Valais, Sunday, October 10th. 3 solo dogs and 2-3 packs will be admitted. The meeting of the Commission will take place on October 9th.

The European Cup 2011 will take place in Norway as France said that they were not able to arrange the Cup.

Curt-Christer Gustafsson  
President of the FCI Commission for Hounds of the 6th Group

## FCI COMMISSION FOR SIGHTHOUNDS RACES – 2009 ACTIVITY REPORT

The FCI Commissions for Sighthounds races held its 2009 annual meeting in Gelsenkirchen, Germany, on September 4th, one day prior to the FCI Sighthounds - European Championship - Races.

The following countries / delegates were present:

• Belgium	Mr H. Iser
• Denmark	Mrs K. Jansz
• Germany	Mr M. Haas
• France	Mr C. Martin
• Italy	Mr L. Leandri
• The Netherlands	Mrs A. Will
• Norway	Mr S. Mathisen
• Austria	Mr H. Lück
• Poland	Mr A. Bilinski
• Slovakia	Mr L. Csöglei
• Czech Republic	Mr S. Chrpa
• Hungary	Mr. L. Miklós
• Switzerland	Mr. K. Allemann

Excused:

• Finland	Mr K. Ylen
• Sweden	Mr J. Hedberg

Not excused: Estonia, Ireland, Morocco, Peru and Russia.

The commission discussed the problem which arose from the fact that a few countries are always changing dates after the closing date for the annual calendar.

The president made it clear that those dates have to be discussed in the national commissions and be approved to get the fields for these coursing events. Even if these points are clear, the dates should be sent in for the FCI-Calendar to the secretary.

The following dates for the championships were discussed:

Year	Event	Country	Delegate of the Commission
2010	Europe Coursing Championship	France	Mr Allemann (CH)
	World Race Championship	Hungary	Mr Vodicka (CZ)
2011	Europe Coursing Championship	The Netherlands	Mr Iser (B)
	Europe Race Championship	Belgium	Mr Will (NL)
2012	Europe Coursing Championship	Hungary	Mrs Kučerová (CZ)
	World Race Championship	France	

There was another discussion about the CACIL. Belgium made a proposal to give the CACIL to the winners of the event only and the Res. CACIL to the second dog. All other FCI championship awards are given only to the winners and so the Commission will make a new proposal to the FCI Board for a change in 2012.



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Other discussion points we had about doping and a new system of qualification for the final in the Championships races.

The Commission made a decision about "wide running dogs". If national organisations have systems for wide runners in their rules, it is permitted also in the championship races, to start them from starting box 6 at the outside of the track.

At the European Championship in Gelsenkirchen we had a positive sample of a greyhound female from Hungary: Kengyelfuto Speed Sweet, owners: Mr Fung, Robert and Mr Bencze, Bela. The dog was disqualified in the final and both owners and the dog were banned up to December 31st, 2011 by the German kennel club VDH.

The next meeting of the Commission will be held on Friday, September 3rd, 2010 in Rabapatona, Hungary, during the FCI Sighthounds - World Championship - Races.

Martin Haas  
President of the FCI Commission for Sighthounds Races



## FCI COMMISSION FOR RESCUE DOGS – 2009 ACTIVITY REPORT

### Meetings

The delegates from FCI countries took part in two meetings in 2009 (21-22.03.2009 in Zatec, Czech Republic and 17.10.2009 in Hemer, Germany). AWDF (American Working Dog Federation) representatives also participated as guests.

At the October meeting the judges for the 2010 FCI World Championship for Rescue Dogs Team Competition in Bergamo/ Italy were determined:

Supervisor:	Mr Detlef Kuehn	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

I thank all delegates present for their cooperation.

### 2009 FCI International Seminar for trial judges

In 2009 the Rescue Dogs Commission organised the first international seminar for Rescue Dog judges in Hemer (Germany). This seminar is meant as continuing education for the judges. The objective is to contribute to a uniform evaluation by the judges in the FCI member countries. It is hoped that this seminar will, through the participating judges, have a multiplying effect in the different countries and will contribute to reaching a greater uniformity in the evaluation of the dogs and handlers in rescue dog sport. This seminar was a great success: 23 rescue dog judges from several FCI countries but also rescue dog judges from the American Working Dog Federation participated. The conclusion on the last day was: this seminar was very well received and the lecturers deserve our special thanks. The lecturers were: Mrs Dr. Resi Gertissen (Czech Republic), Mr Walter Hoffmann and Mr Detlef Kuehn (both from Germany). The introduction "From sport to mission" was made by Mrs Dr. Resi Geritssen. Other questions were discussed: how to assess the different parts of our IPO-R programmes?

### Specifications for the organisation of the FCI World Championship for Rescue Dog Teams

The request of the Rescue Dogs Commission for the organisation of the FCI World Championship for Rescue Dog Teams (Specifications) was approved by the FCI General Committee in Luxemburg in March 2009.

### Guidelines of the FCI Commission for Rescue Dogs for the pool of judges for FCI World Championships

The request of the Rescue Dogs Commission for the pool of judges for FCI World Championships was approved by the FCI General Committee in March 2009.

### International Testing Standards for Rescue Dog Tests of the FCI and the IRO and the International Rules of the FCI and the IRO for Rescue Dogs Team Competition

At the request of the FCI Commission for Rescue Dogs and the IRO a common working group was created to revise the International Testing Standards for Rescue Dog Tests of the FCI and the IRO and the International Rules of the FCI and the IRO for Rescue Dogs Team Competition.

The working group started working in December 2008 and had several meetings in 2009. A draft of the two revised documents will be sent to all the members of the FCI Commission for Rescue Dogs for consideration. Both documents will then be revised on the basis of the comments received and sent again to all the members of the Commission for a second study.

Both revised documents will, after discussion with the members of the Commission, be submitted to the FCI General Committee for approval.

### Conclusion

Finally I would like to thank all the delegates of the FCI Commission for Rescue Dogs for their support and active cooperation, the General Committee for their positive consideration of our proposals, which we also understand as an appreciation of our work and the FCI office for the very good cooperation.

Frans Jansen  
President of the FCI Commission for Rescue Dogs



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## FCI COMMISSION FOR HERDING DOGS – 2009 ACTIVITY REPORT

From the beginning this commission understood its task as follows : on the one hand it is a technical instrument which has to work out regulations for trials, tests and methods for working-herding-dogs in sportive events. On the other hand the commission is asked to find out the attitude, the behaviour and the willingness for working with sheep, cattle etc. This most important point is the natural, original character and is derived from the day-to-day work of shepherds or herdsman.

Additionally the commission has to watch and to compare the structure (anatomy) of each breed.

The background of all activities shall show and demonstrate: Is our work supporting the breed itself and can we realise some details for future breeding ?

The annual meeting took place on May 9th-10th, 2009. In accordance with the agenda the officials did their reports. Some technical papers which must be used for official FCI trials were presented. Some members also reported about their positive activities within their national kennel clubs. The missing of few members as well as the addition of two new members at the beginning of 2010 were mentioned.

Generally the valid FCI regulations for trials were greeted because in some countries these rules were already used in herding-events. The winner of the Austrian National-Championship 2009 was Aimee of Bungee Borders (Kathrin Gleis), Border-Collie. The commission gave an order to the president and the secretary to work out "specifications for the organisation of FCI European-Championships for Herding-Dogs". This paper is still in process.

We are cooperating with the FCI Commission for Utility Dogs.

Herding activities are growing very fast in Czech Republic: within the last 5 years, the number of trials increased by more than 300%.

Since the return of wolves and bears in some European Countries it has become necessary to be informed about this situation. It is

a very important point and it led to intensive discussions with the shepherds. Mr Mario Massuci as a specialist from the French Kennel Club, SCC, referred about this point. He is authorised by the French Agriculture Ministry controlling a lot of dogs (Pyrenean Mountain Dog and Maremma and Abruzzes Sheepdog). His priority was/is to find those dogs with strong natural drives, which means with a pronounced attitude for protecting livestock, but not attacking humans. For the upcoming meeting we have to work out some more details and we are planning a "European Trial".

Review: The French organised a very good trial for Collecting Style in Estivareilles. The first place (level 3) was won by:

Vorki Loup pastre de la Vallière, Border Collie - Jean-Baptiste Gandrille - 92 - Exc

Another trial (continental style) also took place in France, under patronage of the SCC, in Estivareilles (IHT 3). The national breed clubs were very active too and there were numerous competitors. This French Cup was won by Tchad & D Babilot.



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The undersigned was invited to judge in Italy. There we did several Tests and Trials in Sisio. Most of the dogs were Bergamasco Shepherd Dogs followed by Bergers de Beauce, German Shepherds and Collie. All over all we examined 14 participants.

Wilfried Scheld  
Executive Secretary of the FCI Commission for Herding Dogs



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Trial in Sisio (Italy), a Bergamasco Shepherd Dogs is working.

## FCI AGILITY COMMISSION – 2009 ACTIVITY REPORT



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The FCI Agility Commission is currently made up of 32 countries active in the field of Agility and being represented by an elected delegate.

It meets twice a year : first in the beginning of February, in the country organising the Agility World Championship, and then just after this event.

The Agility World Championship was organised in Dornbirn, Austria, in September 2009. This final was a real success, with an excellent organisation and an atmosphere worthy of a World Championship. Most noticeable, the presence of the President of the FCI, Mr Hans Müller, and of the President of the OGV, Mr Josef Pfeffer, who honoured us and showed their friendship by officiating at the reward ceremony. The 10,000 visitors enjoyed the 350 dog/owner teams representing 69 different breeds. Thanks to Austria for the perfect organisation of this World Championship and for the great welcome.

The next Agility World Championship will be organised in Rieden, Germany, on 1-3 October, 2010. Let Germany be thanked for accepting to organise it and let us wish a big success for this Championship.

As every year since its creation, the European Senior and Junior Open was very successful. Many dogs, more than 600 per final, gathered to honour the Agility and the FCI.

Let us also wish a big success to Slovakia and to Germany that accepted, respectively, to organise the European Senior Open and the European Junior Open in 2010.

The working group «Judges» has been working on the «Guidelines» and meeting the international judges to try to harmonise their judging in the mere spirit of the discipline.

In 2010, the Commission will analyse the proposals of the countries regarding the possible amendments of the Agility Regulations which will be valid, after the approval by the General Committee, from January 1st, 2012.

As every year, I would like to underline the excellent work of the members of the Agility Commission of the FCI who always work in a constructive and friendly spirit. I really want to thank them for their dedication to cynophilia and for the confidence and friendship they have always demonstrated.



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The Commission thanks the President of the FCI, Mr Müller, the General Committee and the Executive Director, Mr De Clercq, for their permanent support and wishes to assure them of its dedication to successfully complete the mission they are entrusted with.

Jean Paul Petitdidier  
President of the FCI Agility Commission

## FCI BREEDING COMMISSION – 2009 ACTIVITY REPORT

The annual meeting of the Breeding Commission was arranged in Naples, Italy, on May 23rd, 2009. Representatives from the following member countries were present: Austria, Belgium, Czech Republic, Denmark, Estonia, Finland, France, Germany, Italy, Latvia, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Slovakia, Sweden and Switzerland. The members of Cyprus, Hungary, Lithuania, Peru, Portugal, Romania, Slovenia, South Africa, Georgia and Ukraine were excused.

President: Astrid Indrebø, Norway

Vice-president: Maissen-Jarish, Austria

Secretary: Kirsi Sainio, Finland

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

### Breeding strategy

As agreed upon at the meeting in Naples 2008, the main issue of the 2009 meeting was to finish the proposal of a common FCI Breeding Strategy for all members and contract partners.

### Background for the proposal

It is of utmost importance for the FCI to have written strategies for breeding healthy purebred dogs, which should be made available to the public on the FCI website. This document should focus on an overall strategy on how to improve or maintain the health of purebred dogs within the FCI countries. The more specific details should be given in FCI International Breeding Rules and Standing Orders.

Although not all the points in proposed strategy can be controlled, they are still of major importance as a guidance for breeders.

It is of great importance to recognise that the proposal is a strategy to enhance canine genetic health, not specific rules.

### PROPOSAL FOR FCI INTERNATIONAL BREEDING STRATEGIES

**1. Introduction** The goal in dog breeding is functionally healthy dogs with a construction and mentality typical to the breed, dogs that can live a long and happy life for the benefit and pleasure of the owner and the society as well as the dog itself. Breeding should be carried out in such a manner that it promotes the health and well-being of the progeny, as well as the welfare of the bitch. Knowledge, honesty and cooperation, both on national and international level, is basic in healthy dog breeding. Breeders should be encouraged to emphasise the importance of the combination of dogs as well as selection of the individual dog to be used for breeding.

The FCI members and contract partners should conduct education programmes for breeders, preferably on an annual basis. Education of breeders is to be recommended rather than strict breeding regulations and stringent demands in breeding programmes, which can easily result in reduced genetic diversity in the breed as well as exclusion of excellent breed representatives and reduced cooperation with conscientious breeders. Breeders and breed clubs should be encouraged to cooperate with scientists in genetic health issues, to prevent combination of dogs from lines that will result in unhealthy offspring.

Any dog used for breeding or screened for inherited diseases, must have identification (chip or tattoo).

The breeders should keep the breed standard as the guideline for the breed specific features; any exaggerations should be avoided.

**2. Only functionally and clinically healthy dogs**, with breed typical conformation, should be used for breeding; i.e. to only use dogs that do not suffer from any serious disease or functional disabilities.

2.1 If close relatives of a dog suffering from an inherited disease or functional disability are used for breeding, they should only be mated to dogs from bloodlines with low or no occurrence of the same disease or disabilities. If a DNA-test for the disease/functional disability is available, the breeding stock should be tested in order to avoid mating of two carriers (see point 5).

2.2 Mating combinations which from available information increase the risk of serious diseases or functional disabilities or impairment in the progeny, should be avoided.

2.3 Only dogs having a sound temperament, typical for the breed, should be used for breeding. That is to only use dogs that do not show signs of behavioural disturbance in the form of excessive fear reactions or aggressive behaviour in unprovoked situations or situations that can be considered as everyday situations for the dog.

**3. To preserve, or preferably extend, the genetic diversity** of the breed, matador breeding and heavy inbreeding should be avoided. Mating between siblings, mother to son or father to daughter should never be performed. As a general recommendation no dog should have more offspring than equivalent to 5% of the number of puppies registered in the breed population during a five-year period. The size of the breed population should be looked upon not only on national but also on international level, especially in breeds with few individuals.

**4. Screening results** (positive or negative) for phenotypic appearance of polygenetic diseases should be available in open registries. The results should be used to aid the selection and combination of breeding dogs.

4.1 Breeding values based on screening results should when possible be computerised to facilitate selection of the breeding stock not only on the phenotypic appearance but also by indicated genotype. As a general rule the estimated breeding value for a combination should be better than the average for the breed.

4.2 Screening should only be recommended for diseases and breeds where the disease has major impact on the dogs' functional health.

**5. Results from DNA tests** for inherited diseases should be used to avoid breeding diseased dogs, not necessarily to eradicate the disease. Dogs shown to be carriers (heterozygote) for a recessive inherited disease should only be bred to a dog that is proven not to carry the allele for the same disease.

**6. Any dog should be able to mate naturally.** Artificial insemination should not be used to overcome physical





inabilities of the dog. A bitch should be excluded from further breeding if she is unable to give natural birth, due to anatomy or inherited inertia, or if she is unable to take care of the newborn puppies, due to mentality or inherited agalactia (no milk production).

7. **Health issues** that cannot be diagnosed by DNA-tests or screening programmes should have equal impact in the breed specific breeding programmes.
8. **As a general rule, a breeding programme should not exclude more than 50% of the breed;** the breeding stock should be selected from the best half of the breed population.
9. **The raising of puppies,** with correct feeding, environmental exposure, stimulation by their mother, breeder and others to develop social sense and response, must be basic in every breeding.

More specific details about healthy dog breeding are given in FCI International Breeding Rules and FCI Standing Orders (The Code of Breeding Ethics - article 12).

#### DNA as a proof of parenthood

If the parenthood testing is performed, international standard markers should be used, and the results should be available in the national canine organisation registry. The identification of the dog (chip or tattoo) must be certified if a DNA is collected.

#### Commercial dog breeders

The definition of "commercial dog breeders" (FCI International Breeding Rules, article 1, last sentence) should be clarified. Commercial dog breeders/traders are considered to be people who buy and sell dogs in order to get economical benefit. The French translation in the Breeding Rules was considered the best definition. The Breeding commission asked the General Committee to make the final wording.

#### Standing Orders

The Standing Orders Article 8.6 should be as follows: "In the countries where the FCI members and contract partners have breed club which keep the stud books on behalf of the national canine organisation, it must be clearly indicated on the pedigrees that these breed clubs are members of a national canine organisation."

#### List of hereditary diseases in different breeds

FCI Scientific Commission should be asked by the General Committee to make a list of hereditary diseases in the different breeds to be published on the FCI web pages, and to update the list on a regular basis.

#### Registration of Manchester terriers/English toy terriers

We recommended to follow the procedure of the country of origin (UK). The Manchester Terriers (toy) imported from USA or Canada can be registered as English Toy Terriers as done by The Kennel Club.

#### Peruvian hairless dog

The mutation that causes the hairlessness in Peruvian hairless dog is semi-lethal, and it is impossible to breed the hairless type without the hairy wild type individuals. This mutation is the same as in Chinese crested and Mexican hairless; in these breeds the hairy variation is recognised by the breed standard.

The commission recommended that the hairy variation of Peruvian hairless should be recognised in the breed standard and registered if the parents are registered by the FCI national canine organisations. 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.

#### Other issues

##### Breeder's education

Education of breeders is of major importance in order to promote healthy dog breeding. Especially after the negative publicity the breeding of purebred dogs has received lately, the FCI should take an action.

Belgium, Denmark, Finland, Latvia, Norway, Switzerland and Sweden sent the information requested in the Bern meeting in 2008. The commission decided to collect additional information by August 31st, 2009. The information should be sent by the delegates to the secretary of the commission. The president and the secretary will make a summary of the information received, and the summary will be sent to the FCI with request to circulate it to all FCI members and contract partners and to make it available on the FCI webpage.

##### Minimum qualification for breeding

The matter of a minimum qualification at dog shows was discussed by the Commission delegates. There are very different needs and opinions in different countries. It is of major importance to preserve or preferably extend, the genetic diversity of the breed, as well as to keep the breed standard as a guideline for the breed specific features, as stated in the proposed FCI Breeding Strategies. Working dogs (like working retrievers etc.) should be allowed for breeding and the puppies included in the register of the national Kennel Clubs, also if they do not qualify at dog shows. Qualifying results from different working or hunting tests can be more useful than show results for some breeds. The Commission did not recommend to include in the FCI Breeding Rules a minimum show qualification for breeding dogs. We recommend that the general guidelines should be those stated in The Breeding Strategy, Breeding Rules and Standing Orders, and that the information about this should be made available to the public.

##### List of the different evaluations of HD (Europe, OFA)

The FCI classification should be used in every FCI country. However the FCI classification and the German classification are already available. OFA classification has also been translated. The Commission proposed that the translations of evaluations of HD into FCI standard classification should be made available on the FCI web page.

##### False pedigrees

Every FCI member should report directly to the FCI about false pedigrees.

The next meeting of the FCI Breeding Commission will be in Cyprus, May 17th, 2010.

Astrid Indrebø

President of the FCI Breeding Commission

## FCI COMMISSION FOR CONTINENTAL POINTERS – 2009 ACTIVITY REPORT



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### 1. Board

Mr Antonio M. Fernández, Spain, President.  
Mr Jacques Goubie, France, Vice-president.  
Mr Anders Eriksson, Sweden, Vice-president.

### 2. Annual meeting

The members of the commission met in Osuna, Spain, on February 18th, 2009.

The commission suggested – and the General Committee approved – several revisions of the regulations. The commission successfully planned, supervised and organised the Continental Pointers - Spring European Cup, in which the participation of a team representing the AKC is to be emphasised. It also planned the organisation of this event in 2010 and 2013.

Once again, we are very pleased to verify the wonderful cooperation and the spirit of mutual respect between all the members. The meeting took place under the best harmony and all the decisions were approved unanimously.

### 3. Continental Pointers - Spring European Cup 2009

The FCI 2009 European Cup took place in the frame of the "Continental Pointers Andalusian Weeks" from 11 to 21 February 2009. Along with this competition, other major events were also organised. All these contests were held in the wonderful fields of Osuna, La Lantejuela y Fuentes de Andalucía, with a high number of partridges. A total of 292 dogs competed.

The European FCI Spring Cup for Continental Pointers took place on February 19th. It was organised by the RSCE, under the aegis of the FCI. 48 dogs took part, representing the following 13 countries: Belgium, Bulgaria, Denmark, USA, Slovakia, Spain, France, the Netherlands, Italy, Poland, Portugal, Serbia and Ukraine. Four series were created and operated in selected fields in the cities of Osuna and La Lantejuela.

The presentation of the teams took place in the Plaza de Toros of Osuna; it was a picturesque ceremony, highly appreciated by the participants.



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The jury of all four 4 series was made up of a chief judge (Belgian) and assistant judges from the Netherlands and from Czech Republic.

1. Series 1 - Mr Alain Cornet (BE), Mr Peter Bahlke (NL) and Ing. Vaclav Vlasak (CZ).
2. Series 2 - Mr Jean Nargaud (BE), Mrs Jos Kugel (NL) and Dr. Vlastimil Novotni (CZ).
3. Series 3 - Mrs Jocelyn Hegeman (BE), Mr Pieter Rooijakkers (NL) and Ing. Jaromir Dostal (CZ).
4. Series 4 - Mr Etienne de Broux (BE), Dr Gert Jans Scheffer (NL) and Cestmír Sramek (CZ).

In case of a tie (which did not happen), the judge who had been designated was Mr Cornet.

The closing and award ceremony was celebrated in the Patio of the Palace "Marqués de La Gomera".

**Results:**

1. European Champion (individual category), "Bacardi", Brittany Spaniel male belonging to Mr Aguilas Ramos, handled by José Matos (Portugal).

2. Vice-Champion "Xeres delle Terre Aliane", Braco Italiano male belonging to Mr Scevi and handled by Rebaschio (Italy).

3. The European Champion Team was Italy, followed by Portugal. The FCI Commission for Continental Pointers agreed to have the next edition of the European Cup in France, on March 29th 2010, on the outstanding fields of Château Landon.

In the name of the FCI Commission for Continental Pointers I would like to thank the Real Sociedad Canina de España for its organisation team and for its hospitality. We hope that this event will continue contributing towards the promotion of cooperation and friendship between the participants, in favour of our continental pointing dogs.

Finally, I would like to express my most sincere gratitude to all the members of our commission and to the FCI Secretariat, especially to Mr De Clercq, for their wonderful cooperation.

Antonio M. Fernández  
President of the FCI Commission for Continental Pointers

## FCI COMMISSION FOR SPANIELS – 2009 ACTIVITY REPORT

The meeting of the FCI Commission for Spaniels took place in Aubervilliers, France, on September 11th, 2009. During this meeting the Rules "A" for Hunting English Spaniels as well as the Rules for the European Cup for Hunting English Spaniels were discussed. It was also decided to organise the European Cup for

Hunting English Spaniels in France. This competition took place successfully in Sémelay on November 22nd-23rd.

Domenico Coradeschi  
President of the FCI Commission for Spaniels



## FCI COMMISSION FOR RETRIEVERS – 2009 ACTIVITY REPORT

The highlights in 2009 were the International Working Test (IWT) organised in the Netherlands and the European Cup (Coupe d'Europe) held in Denmark. The International Working Test is the top event where dogs and handlers are judged during simulated hunting situations retrieving dummies. The European Cup is the event where the top dogs and handlers are tested during a shooting day retrieving game.

On the 16th and the 17th of June thirty three teams competed against each other over two days. Most European countries were represented by one or several 'official teams' selected by a national committee. But also quite a lot of 'free teams' were allowed to take part. To organise an event with that many dogs and handlers is not easy. But the Dutch organisation did extremely well and everything ran smoothly. It was their way of honouring the forty-fifth anniversary the 'Nederlandse Labrador Vereniging'. For the first time in the history of the IWT not only judges from Great Britain were invited, but two Dutch judges teamed up with six British judges for the delicate task of assessing the work: Heather Bradley, Glenys Caldwell, Frank Morrey, Roger Phillips and Ronnie Farrelly from Great Britain; Koos Kommers and Ed Booter from the organising country. The Dutch seem to be unbeatable when it comes to retrieving dummies, because again they won the competition. Team Sweden 1 became second and Italy 2 took the third place. The Dutch hosts did a great job both organising and competing. Congratulations and many thanks.

Every year a European field trial championship for retrievers is organised. In 2008 the individual retriever championship was held in Finland. This individual European championship is called 'Individual Challenge Cup' or ICC. In 2009 the championship for national teams was organised in Denmark on the 28th and the 29th of November on the magnificent shooting grounds at Brahetrolleborg Castle. This kind of championship is called 'Coupe d'Europe' or CdE.

The CdE is an international retriever field trial held over two days. In Denmark each country could send a team of four dogs and handlers. No less than twelve countries were present. So, 48 dogs and handlers, carefully selected by their national committees, would enter this year's 'battle of the best'. During the semi finals of the first day, each handler tries to do as well as possible in order to gather points for his team and to qualify for the final of the next day. Only the best dogs are allowed in the final. A national team of which all the members are qualified for the final, stands a good chance of ending high in the ranking after the final. At the end of the second day all the marks of the team members over the two days are added and that produces the team ranking.

The Danish Retriever Club (operating under the Danish Kennel Club recognised by the FCI) was keen to take responsibility for this CdE because it was a way of celebrating their 50th anniversary. The DKK is reputed for being very active in providing their members with chances to work their retrievers all year round. And it must be said that in the way they organised this year's CdE they confirmed their good reputation once again. Keld Jorgensen, chairman of the DKK, and Jens Erik Sonderup, chief steward, had gathered a solid team of helpers that showed the best of itself under their inspiring leadership. Eight judges accepted to do the

difficult job of judging this CdE: Filip Bollen, Belgium; Tom Boyd, Scotland; Keld Jorgensen and Kai Lübcke, Denmark; Lasse Johnsson and Janne Stiehl, Sweden, Ralph Klieber, Austria; Tony Parnell, England.



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Three of the judges comparing their notes. From left to right: Keld Jorgensen, Filip Bollen and Janne Stiehl.

Twenty-four dogs started in each semi final. They were run along a similar scenario. Every combination of dog and handler was first tested during a duck drive. Some of the retrieves were already rather difficult. For example sending your dog for forty meters through thick cover to a specific duck that fell out of sight, is not exactly a piece of cake. Later on pheasants were driven over the guns and the audience could witness some spectacular retrieves.



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Marking the ducks at the duck drive.

One semi final was won by Janne Lähteenaro from Finland with Eagle Owl's Fobos. The other one by the Belgian Dirk Volders with Enjoy des Quatre Cypres. A very important win for these handlers. But of course, everybody was counting with how many members each national team would enter the final. The hosting country Denmark still had three members. Of France and Belgium all four members survived the semi finals. After the first day Belgium was in the lead. Nineteen dogs managed the struggle to the final.

The 'warm up' of the final consisted of long retrieves on driven pheasant. Two of the three Danish were dropped here. But France and Belgium managed to stay 'clean'. Then a walk up followed in high grass and woodland. Scenting conditions were bad and in a walk up you also need the luck of the retrieve that is offered to you. Two Belgians were dropped, but also two French handlers.



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A walk up on a testing ground.

To end the final eight dogs again had to undergo the pressure of a duck drive. The Belgian team managed to keep France from tumbling over their head and so they won the Coupe d'Europe 2009. The countries were ranked as follows: Belgium, France, Denmark, Austria, Norway, Italy, Germany, Finland, Sweden, Spain, The Netherlands and Switzerland. The field trial on Sunday was won by Jan Lorenzen with Trompeterbakkens Dina. He and his dog performed the best over the two days and won the 'His Highness Prince Richard's Price'.



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The winning Belgian team; from left to right: Fons Exelmans with Rocketstar De Sysse, Lydia Goossens with Rocketstar Geoffrey, Stefaan Bollen with Starcreek Efinegan and Dirk Volders with Enjoy des Quatre Cypres.

Both the Coupe d'Europe on game and the International Working test on dummies were well organised and made it possible that teams could compete on the highest level. Dogs and handlers were tested to their limits by the judges. Throughout those days a convivial atmosphere reigned. What more is needed for

retrievers enthusiasts? We already look forward to the International Working Test 2010 organised in Norway on the 16th and the 17th of July and the International Challenge Cup 2010 that will take place in Germany on the 19th and 20th of November.

The annual meeting of The FCI Commission for Retrievers was held on the 27th of November at Faaborg in Denmark where on the next two days the CdE was held. Our former president of the commission announced in September that he left the commission. So the meeting was arranged by Jens Erik Sönderup, the delegate of the hosting country and Pauliina Ahola, the secretary of the commission. The first item on the agenda was the election of a new president. The Belgian delegate and writer of this article was elected. To avoid the situation in the future of a commission without president Torstein Rudi, the Norwegian delegate, was elected as vice president. I am very grateful that Jens Erik Sönderup was so kind to continue the meeting as chairman allowing me to grow into my new role.

After constructive discussion in a friendly atmosphere some really important decisions were made concerning amendments to both the working test and the field trial rules. Concerning the WT-rules the delegates agreed upon the following: international working tests should become official, dogs should be without lead in all classes; water work and hunting a zone must be tested, the qualifications required to judge an international working test. In the field trial rules the following was amended: a minimum of five retrieves to obtain a CACIT, eliminating faults, major faults and faults leading to a non classified were better aligned.

We were very happy to select France, an FCI founding member, to organise the European Cup in 2011, the FCI 100-year anniversary.

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





Results: 3 x Excellent, 28 x Very good, 62 x Good, 14 x Satisfactory, 6 x Insufficient, 2 x did not pass, 5 x interrupted and 7 x disqualified.

#### 2009 FCI International Seminar for trial judges

In 2009 the Utility Dogs Commission organised in Hemer (Germany) the 5th international seminar for trial judges. These seminars are meant as continuing education for trial judges. The objective is to contribute to a uniform evaluation by the trial judges. It is hoped that this seminar will, through the participating judges, have a multiplying effect in the different countries and will contribute to reaching a greater uniformity in the evaluation of the dogs' and handlers' performances. This seminar was a great success with 57 trial judges from 23 FCI countries, but also trial judges from the American Working Dog Federation attending.

The Utility Dogs Commission extends its warm thanks to the lecturers for their work: Mr Edgar Scherkl (Germany) and Mr Robert Markschläger (Austria). The question which was discussed at the seminar was "national/international judging".

#### Guidelines for International Working Dog Trials and International Tracking Dog Trials of the FCI

Many FCI member countries reacted positively to the proposal of the FCI Commission for Utility Dogs to have one single set of regulations for all utility dogs. After discussion with the president of the WUSV, Mr Wolfgang Henke, this proposal was also supported by the WUSV.

An international working group started working on 10.12.2009 and prepared a draft of adapted "Guidelines for international Utility and Tracking Dog Trials". This draft will be sent to all members that are represented in the FCI Commission for Utility Dogs. These are requested to give their comments.

The draft will be revised on the basis of the reactions received and will once again be presented to the members. These adapted "Guidelines for international Utility and Tracking Dog Trials" will be submitted for approval to the FCI General Committee in 2010.

#### Mondioring

At the request of the FCI General Committee a mondioring presentation took place in Luxemburg on March 27th, 2009. Even though there was a very good general feeling, the FCI General Committee did not approve the request of the commission, i.e. CACIT award in the "mondioring" discipline.

#### Conclusion

Finally I would like to thank all the delegates of the Utility Dogs Commission for their support and active cooperation, the General Committee for their positive consideration of our proposals, which we also understand as an appreciation of our work and the FCI office for the good cooperation last year.

Frans Jansen  
President of the FCI Commission for Utility Dogs

## FCI COMMISSION FOR BRITISH POINTERS — 2009 ACTIVITY REPORT

The FCI Commission for British Pointers met in France on March 29th, during the European Cup. The meeting ran smoothly. The participants are always surprised by the position of the General Committee (GC). All of them wish that the delegate of the GC attend our meeting at least once, in order to be able to discuss things. I have personally never had the opportunity to meet a delegate. The next meeting will take place in Serbia on March 19th, 2010. We would be happy to meet the GC's delegate there.

We try hard to organise more trials in new countries like Russia and Ukraine by helping them and training them about the Regulations of the FCI. As far as judging at the European level is concerned, Mr J.C. Darrigade, the Secretary of our Commission, is taking his task at heart and I take this opportunity to thank him.

Ukraine would like to organise the World Championship for Pointing Dogs in the short term. This country has a lot of wild game, which is important for our hunting dogs.

The meeting of the CIC will take place in St Petersburg, but the date is not yet fixed. One should check whether this place is appropriate to host a symposium on hunting dogs. The next meeting of the FCI Commission for British Pointers will be held in Copenhagen.

Henri Goeldlin de Tiefenau  
President of the FCI Commission for British Pointers



## FCI SCIENTIFIC COMMISSION – ACTIVITY REPORT

FCI Scientific Commission consists of 6 members. As a standing commission, members are elected at the General Assembly.

The Scientific Commission is serving as an advisory board to The FCI General Committee on scientific matters related to i.e. genetics and canine health. Over the years emphasis has been paid on screening programs for hip and elbow conformity, breed standards in relation to health and to issues related to preservation of heterogeneity in small populations.

Much work on i.e. nomenclatures in breed standards and acceptance of new breeds are dealt with in close collaboration with the FCI Standard Commission. As seen from ongoing activities collaboration also with FCI Breeding commission is anticipated.

**Presentation of members (during 2009 and also re-elected at the General Assembly in Bratislava).**

### 1. Prof. Wilhelm Brass, Germany

Studied and obtained his veterinary degree in Germany. Obtained his PhD at the University of Hannover. He was for many years Head of the Clinic for small animals in Hannover. Current Head of the Clinic for small animals in Rio Grande Do Sul, Brazil. Dr Honoris Causa of the University of Bahia, Brazil. He has lectured all over the world. Author of numerous scientific reports.

### 2. Dra Margarita Durán, Uruguay

Obtained her degree at the University of Veterinary Science in Uruguay. Performing Image Diagnostics since 1974. Official Radiologist of the SVU since 1988. Authorised by the SV of Germany to perform and diagnose official X-rays of hip and elbow dysplasia. Member of the Appeal Committee on Hip Dysplasia of the FCI. Lecturer in several countries all over America and Europe. Direct Assistant in diagnosis of Hip Dysplasia for Prof. Wilhelm Brass.

### 3. Prof. Bernard Denis, France

DVM (Alfort - Paris, 1967), agrégé en zootechny (1976). Professor at the National Veterinary College of Alfort (Paris) from 1969 to 1979, then Professor and Head of Department at the Veterinary College of Nantes from 1979 to 2002. A generalist in zootechnology, Bernard Denis has not specialised in a particular field, but has been deeply involved in the study of dogs. He is the author of "Dog genetics and selection" (2nd edition 2007) and of the standardised "Nomenclature of coat colours in dogs" which is the official reference in France; the FCI has also expressed an interest in this. He is President of the Société d'Ethnozootecnie and a member of the Académie d'Agriculture de France.

### 4. Prof. Åke Hedhammar, Sweden

Veterinarian and professor in Internal Medicine Small Animals at Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences (SLU) and Graduate in Internal Medicine - Companion Animals (active) and in Comparative and Veterinary Nutrition (passive). Scientific Veterinary consultant to the Swedish Kennel Club since 1977. Interest in epidemiology, genetics and prevention of canine diseases. Main research focus on genetic and environmental effects on canine health. Coordinator at SLU of the EU funded large-scale project on canine and human health named LUPA: Unravelling the molecular basis of common complex human disorders using the dog as a model system.  
<http://www.eurolupa.org/>

### 5. Dr. Andrés Villalobos, Mexico

Obtained his veterinary degree at the Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México in 2002. Chief of Veterinary Hospital on Hereditary Diseases for small animals of the Mexican Kennel Club. Director of the Semen Bank and Reproduction Hospital of the Mexican Kennel Club. Professor in Internal Medicine Small Animal and Zootechnic at the Veterinary School at the National University of México. Dr Villalobos is in charge of the programme for the veterinary students. Judge of some groups.

### 6. Prof. Zeev Trainin, Israel

Prof. Zeev Trainin graduated from the Faculty of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Bern, Switzerland. In 1963 he presented his Thesis in Veterinary Microbiology for Dr. degree. 1966 Head of the Department of Immunology at the Kimron Veterinary Institute, Israel. 1970-1995 Head of the Kimron Veterinary Institute, Israel. 1984-1997 Professor of Immunology at the School of Veterinary Medicine, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem. 1985-2006 Editor in Chief of Israel Journal of Veterinary Medicine. 2004-2010 Visiting Professor, Harvard University, School of Public Health.

Main Research Topics: Transfer of Immunity from mother to offspring, Immunisation of domestic animals. (Invention of vaccines), Acquired Immunodeficiency in animals and men. Author of approx. 150 scientific publications in pre-reviewed journals.

Cynology Activities: All-round judge since 1975. Breeder of Standard Schnauzers and Greyhounds for 30 years. President of the Israel Kennel Club 1983 – 1988.



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**Examples of current activities:****Coat colours in Dogs**

Professor Bernard Denis has compiled extensive educational material on coat colours within a book produced by Royal Canin. Scientific and genetic terms in that book are suggested to be “translated” into more commonly known phrases used in breed standards. Renée Sporre-Willes, president of the FCI Standards Commission, has offered to prepare such a list.

**Terminology and abbreviations for hereditary diseases in the official FCI languages**

Based on a proposal from the French Kennel Club, Dr Andrés Villalobos has prepared a draft of such listing with examples from different organ systems and related to breeds affected.

**International Regulations against Dog Doping**

Further to a request from the General Committee and based on the regulation by the Swedish Kennel Club, professor Åke Hedhammar has prepared a suggested outline of such regulations, including rules against doping for appearance as well as performance and reactions, procedures when executing and handling doping cases. The proposal was approved by the General Committee and communicated as Circular 02/2010.

**Memo on inbreeding**

As working material for the Scientific and Standard Commissions, professor Bernhard Denis has prepared a memo on inbreeding in Dogs based on his experience as professor in Genetics as well as involvement with the French Kennel Club.

**Interpretations of texts in breed standards**

As a continuation of long-lasting concern and efforts by the General Committee as well as both the Scientific and Standard Commissions, an ad hoc committee with representatives from the Standard Commission (Mrs Renee Sporre-Willes and Jennifer Mulholland) and the Scientific Commission (Professors Bernard Denis and Åke Hedhammar) and Mr Uwe Fisher representing the General Committee has been appointed to prepare material and suggested actions to be taken. See Strategies - Anatomical features (pages 40 and 41 - © FCI Scientific Commission).

**The FCI Hip Dysplasia Protocol and Radiographic procedures for Hip Dysplasia evaluation**

Based on the material presented and agreed on at the meeting in Copenhagen of more than 20 panellists serving on national Hip Dysplasia programmes, an ad hoc Expert committee chaired by Dr Richard Nap (The Netherlands) has prepared and suggested a revision of the FCI Hip Dysplasia Protocol and the Radiographic procedures for Hip Dysplasia evaluation and also prepared an extensive review on how to make use of measurement of the so called Norberg angle in the evaluation and scoring of Hip Dysplasia. The revision was made by the FCI Scientific Commission and was approved by the General Committee. The Protocol and the advices on Radiographic procedure are available on the web site under Commissions, Scientific and were communicated as Circular 46/2009. The full text on the Norberg angle will be made available elsewhere. At the request of the General Committee a presentation by Dra Margarita Durán on hip and elbow dysplasia at the congress in conjunction with the World Dog show in Mexico 2007 is also made available on the FCI's website.

**International Strategies to enhance canine genetic health**

With reference to the BBC programme Pedigree Dogs exposed and ongoing activities within the FCI to enhance health and well-being in pure bred Dogs, professor Åke Hedhammar has prepared for further discussions a ppt presentation on how to coordinate rules and regulations within the FCI (in collaboration with the FCI Breeding Commission), how to improve training of judges with reference to exaggerated anatomical features (in collaboration with the FCI Standard Commission), how to advice and promote usage of screening programmes for inherited disorders (in collaboration with WSAVA committee on hereditary disorders). The work is aiming at supporting International collaborations on this issue.

Ake Hedhammar  
Member of the FCI Scientific Commission

### Breeding strategies with reference to

#### *Unhealth caused by anatomical features*

- | Individuals that are unhealthy due to anatomical features should not be used for breeding.
- | Individuals with exaggerated anatomical features that might result in poor health should be avoided in a breeding program.
- | Breed Standards, with reference to health issues should be revised if needed.
- | Information and training of judges and breeders concerning these issues should be intensified .

### Dog breeding is nowadays truly international

#### Health problems in purebred Dogs are diverse and breed specific

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| Strategies to enhance canine health calls for international cooperation | Strategies to enhance canine health need to be breed specific |
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Breeding strategies with reference to

## *Loss of heterogeneity/vitality*

### I Actions

- Counteract or if necessary, prohibit too close inbreeding
- Promote wider usage of potential breeding stock
- avoid dividing populations in varieties by
  - I coat and color
  - I purpose

## Strategies to enhance canine health

### I Tools

- Information, education, training
- Promotion and service
- Rules and regulations

### I Based on

- Communications
- Collaborations
- Current knowledge
- Future Research

# FINANCIAL REPORT

## BALANCE SHEETS (as of December 31st)

	2009	(in 1000 Euro) 2008
<b>ASSETS</b>		
Fixed Assets		
Buildings and Building layout	114	142
Furniture and Hardware	21	15
Total Fixed Assets	135	157
Current Assets		
Trade Debtors	323	411
Other Debtors	7	12
Investments and cash money		
Investments	2746	2526
Cash at bank and in hand	148	18
Deferrals and accruals income	34	22
Total Current Assets	3258	2989
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>3393</b>	<b>3146</b>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>		
Social Fund		
Associative Funds (Patrimony)	1882	1882
Accumulated Profits	936	746
Own Capital	2818	2628
Affected Funds for dismissal	182	132
Provisions	295	302
Total Social Fund	3295	3062
Creditors		
Trade Debts	39	36
Social Debts	59	48
Total Creditors	98	84
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>3393</b>	<b>3146</b>

### Comments on the balance sheets

#### Assets

**Fixed Assets:** this item in the balance sheets comprises the net values (i.e. depreciation is taken into consideration). The gross values (thus before depreciation) amount to 761,001 € for the buildings and building layout and to 128,739 € for the furniture and computer hardware.

**Current Assets:** The item "Trade Debtors" comprises mainly the assets with our members.

The relatively strong increase observed in item "Investments and cash money" is largely explained by the higher assessment of the securities and the positive annual result.

#### Liabilities

The increase in the item "Accumulated Profits" is in accordance with the 2009 financial profits. Item "Affected Fund for dismissal" comprises legal reserves for the staff; the objective is to allow these reserves to increase through yearly contribution until the total yearly amount of the salaries is reached. The net decrease in the "Provisions" is essentially explained by the use of provisions of the previous year, not only for the Annual Report and the General Assembly, but also for "Marketing" and "Internet". On the other hand the provisions for the FCI 100-year anniversary and those for the 100-year book have been of 20,000 € each.



## PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

	2009	2008	(in 1000 Euro) Diff.
Operating income			
Turnover			
Subscriptions (member fees)	61	62	1
CACIB	1058	1124	-66
Other CACI.	40	37	3
Kennel names	140	147	-7
Other	30	16	14
	1329	1386	-57
Other operating income			
Various (Magazine advertising and sponsoring)	86	60	26
Total operating income	1415	1446	-31
Operating charges			
Remuneration	444	422	
Social security costs	138	129	9
Publications (Magazine Production and Postage)	107	94	13
Sections financial support	81	76	5
Leasing and machine maintenance	43	47	-4
Stamps and telephone costs	67	54	13
General assembly	30	0	30
General committee and compulsory commissions	95	129	-34
Legal and accountancy fees	30	29	1
Translations, Marketing, Internet	47	22	25
Office supplies, heating, electricity	29	27	2
Other operating charges	64	91	-27
Depreciation of fixed assets	34	43	-9
Provisions (decrease/increase)	-7	38	-45
Taxes	8	5	3
Total operating charges	1210	1206	4
Operating profit	205	240	-35
Financial results	35	-100	135
Affected fund (increase)	-50	-30	-20
Profit of the year	190	110	80
Depreciation of fixed assets	34	43	-9
Cast Flow of the year	224	153	71



## Comments on the 2009 income statement

### Operating Income

The total amount of invoices for international shows (CACIB-fees) dropped slightly in the year under review, even though in the statistics no decrease in the number of entries at shows could be observed. The discrepancy between the figures can be explained by the fact that different periods of time are taken into consideration for the statistics and the invoices (income statement). Increase in the item "Various" under "Other operating income" comes from higher sponsorship and advertising incomes for the FCI-magazine.

### Operating Charges

The increase comes essentially from the increase in the Salaries of the FCI-office staff (Remuneration) because of a legal 4% adjustment of the salaries. The greater size of the FCI-Magazine accounts for the somewhat higher production costs. The increase in the expenses for Postage comes from the fact that we sent an increased number of bigger parcels and also the first "Annual Report". In addition, this item also comprises additional expenses in the years when a general assembly takes place. Those expenses are linked with the preparation of the General Assembly every two years. In a year without a General Assembly, provisions for general expenses for this specific celebration are made. The smaller expenses for meetings of the General Committee and the Compulsory Commissions are explained by the lower number of meetings and their location.

The items **Translations, Marketing, Internet** can be explained as follows: a greater number of translations had to be done by external translators. As for marketing the expenses are linked with the printing of a FCI-leaflet and the preparation of a judges' manual.

Compared to the previous year, the **Other operating charges** declined significantly because, mainly, of lower expenses for building layout (renovation).

The decrease in the **Provisions** mainly comes from the use of the provisions for the General Assembly, the Annual Report and the item Internet. On the other hand provisions were made for the FCI 100-year anniversary and for Marketing. The Operating Profits have decreased by 35,000 € and amounts to 205,000 €.

The increase in the **Financial Results** comes mainly from value adjustments made in 2008 in the stock of securities (Delta Lloyd).

**Affected Funds:** see our comments on item "Affected Fund for Dismissal" in the balance sheets.

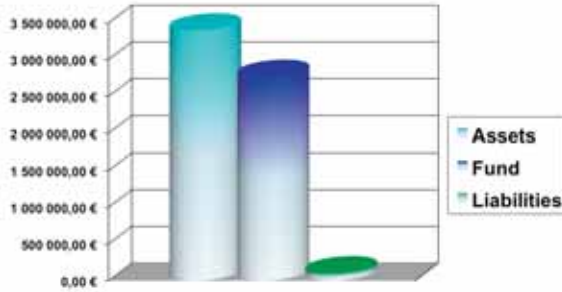
**The Result of the Year** amounts to 190,000 €. It increased by 80,000 € mainly because of value adjustments in the stock of securities (see also item "Financial results").

The **Cash Flow** amounts to 224,000 €, i.e. 71,000 € more than in the previous year.

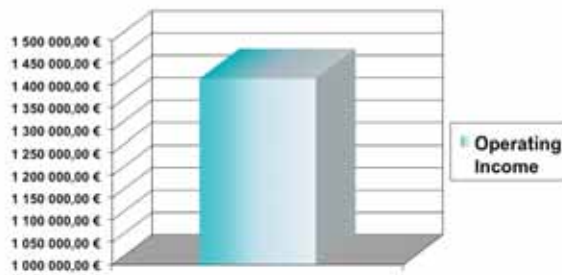


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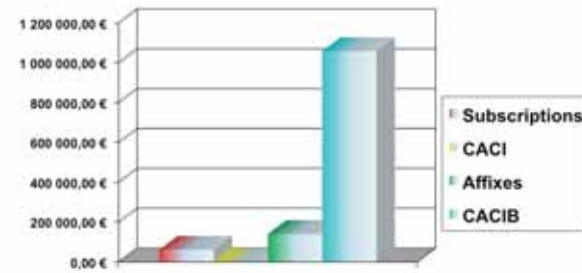
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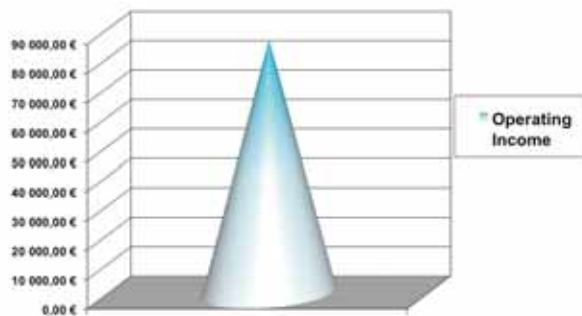
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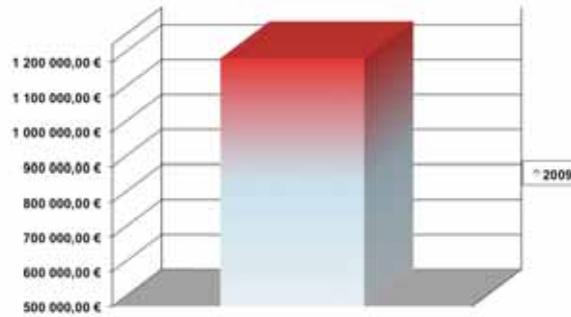
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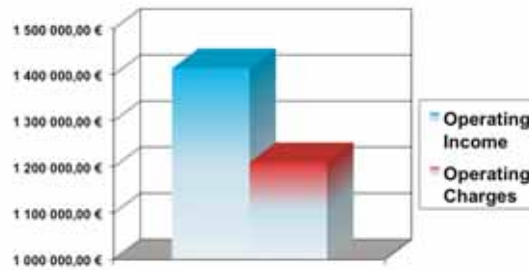
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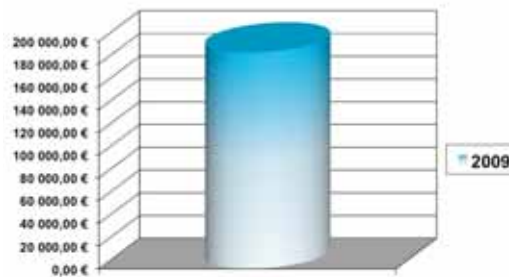
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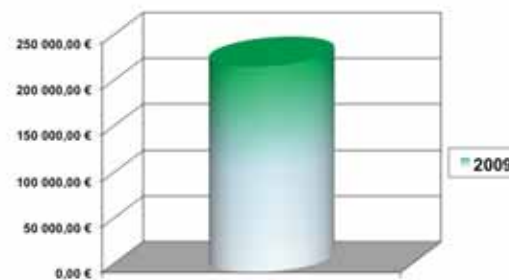
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### OPERATING PROFIT 2008



### CASH FLOW OF THE YEAR

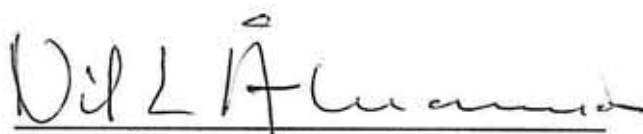


### Auditor's report

I have audited the above Annual Accounts for the accounting year 1 January – 31 December 2009 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



Nils Erik Åhmansson (Auditor)





**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, 6 April 2010,

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

J. LENOIR,  
External auditor



# FIGURES AND CHARTS

## TITLES OF INTERNATIONAL CHAMPION AWARDED IN 2009

International Champion of Beauty (C.I.B.)	6178	Cumulative Title of International Beauty and Working Champion	3
International Working Champion (C.I.T.)	88	Agility	2
International Show Champion (C.I.E.)	970	Cumulative Title of International Beauty and Races Champion	1
Field Trial	6	Obedience	0
Hunting Test	1		
Racing	44	Total	7293

## DISTRIBUTION OF THESE TITLES PER COUNTRY

### BEAUTY

ARGENTINA	50	FINLAND	748	LUXEMBURG	3	SERBIA	51
AUSTRIA	62	FRANCE	506	MALTA	2	SLOVAKIA	78
BELARUS	52	GERMANY	413	MEXICO	98	SLOVENIA	46
BELGIUM	103	GREAT BRITAIN	24	MONTENEGRO	3	SPAIN	87
BRAZIL	156	GREECE	12	NORWAY	140	SWEDEN	333
BULGARIA	9	GUATEMALA	3	PANAMA	3	SWITZERLAND	58
CHILE	12	HUNGARY	145	PARAGUAY	2	TAIWAN	40
CHINA	3	ICELAND	15	PHILIPPINES	5	THAILAND	6
COSTA RICA	2	IRELAND	63	POLAND	242	THE NETHERLANDS	152
CROATIA	56	ISRAEL	7	PORTUGAL	12	UKRAINE	99
CZECH REPUBLIC	358	ITALY	417	PUERTO RICO	4	UNITED STATES	6
DENMARK	123	JAPAN	360	REPUBLIC OF KOREA	11	URUGUAY	3
ECUADOR	13	KAZAKHSTAN	5	REPUBLIC OF SOUTH AFRICA	7	VENEZUELA	22
EL SALVADOR	6	LATVIA	35	ROMANIA	0		
ESTONIA	60	LITHUANIA	24	RUSSIA	813		

### WORK

AUSTRIA	1	GERMANY	14	POLAND	2	SWITZERLAND	1
CZECH REPUBLIC	4	ITALY	52	RUSSIA	1	THE NETHERLANDS	5
FRANCE	6	NORWAY	1	SWEDEN	1		

### SHOW

AUSTRIA	30	GERMANY	46	ITALY	89	SLOVENIA	2
BELGIUM	70	GREAT BRITAIN	2	LATVIA	3	SPAIN	17
CZECH REPUBLIC	52	GREECE	4	LITHUANIA	3	SWEDEN	63
DENMARK	44	HUNGARY	26	POLAND	64	SWITZERLAND	13
ESTONIA	8	ICELAND	8	PORTUGAL	2	THE NETHERLANDS	58
FINLAND	170	IRELAND	13	RUSSIA	13		
FRANCE	162	ISRAEL	2	SLOVAKIA	6		

### BEAUTY AND WORK

FRANCE	1	ITALY	2
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### BEAUTY AND RACES

ITALY	1
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## FIELD TRIAL

FRANCE	5	THE NETHERLANDS	1
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## HUNTING TEST

FRANCE	1
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## RACING

AUSTRIA	2	FRANCE	7	SWEDEN	1
BELGIUM	6	GERMANY	14	SWITZERLAND	4
ESTONIA	1	ITALY	4	THE NETHERLANDS	5

## AGILITY

SWEDEN	2
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## DISTRIBUTION PER BREED - BEAUTY

Affenpinscher	9	Braque Français-type Gascogne	1	Dandie Dinmont Terrier	9	Grand Basset Griffon Vendéen	3
Afghan Hound	63	Briquet Griffon Vendéen	2	Deerhound	16	Greyhound	29
Airedale Terrier	43	Broholmer	2	Deutsch Drahthaar	20	Griffon Belge	18
Akita	36	Bull Terrier	60	Deutsch Kurzhaar	35	Griffon Bruxellois	20
Alaskan Malamute	36	Bulldog	58	Deutsch Langhaar	5	Griffon d'Arrêt à poil dur	16
American Akita	27	Bullmastiff	42	Deutsche Dogge	93	Grosser Münsterländer	2
American Cocker Spaniel	64	Cairn Terrier	44	Deutscher Boxer	51	Grosser Schweizer Sennenhund	15
American Staffordshire Terrier	42	Canaan Dog	4	Deutscher Jagdterrier	8	Haldenstövare	1
American Water Spaniel	1	Cane Corso Italiano	18	Deutscher Pinscher	22	Hamiltonstövare	1
Appenzeller Sennenhund	6	Cane da Pastore Bergamasco	3	Deutscher Schäferhund	19	Hannoverscher Schweisshund	3
Ariégeois	1	Cane da Pastore Maremmano/		Deutscher Spitz	128	Hollandse Herdershond	17
Australian Cattle Dog	8	Abbruzzese	5	Deutscher Wachtelhund	4	Hovawart	14
Australian Kelpie	4	Caniche	253	Dobermann	67	Ioujnorousskaia Ovtcharca	15
Australian Shepherd	20	Cao da Serra da Estrella	8	Dogo Argentino	20	Irish Glen of Imaal Terrier	12
Australian Silky Terrier	24	Cao da Serra de Aires	4	Dogue de Bordeaux	32	Irish Red & White Setter	5
Australian Terrier	19	Cao de Agua Portugês	11	Do-Khi (Tibetan Mastiff)	13	Irish Red Setter	17
Azawakh	7	Cao de Castro Laboreiro	2	Drentsche Patrijshond	2	Irish Soft Coated Wheaten Terrier	35
Basenji	26	Cao Fila de San Miguel	3	Drever	8	Irish Terrier	20
Basset Artésien Normand	4	Cavalier King Charles Spaniel	44	Drovitzörü Magyar Vizsla	5	Irish Water Spaniel	6
Basset Bleu de Gascogne	1	Ceskoslovensky Vlcak	6	Dunker	1	Irish Wolfhound	52
Basset Fauve de Bretagne	5	Cesky Fousek	5	English Cocker Spaniel	47	Islenkur Fjarhundur	12
Basset Hound	26	Cesky Terrier	12	English Pointer	33	Istarki Kratkodlaki Gonic	1
Bayrischer Gebirgsschweißhund	11	Chart Polski	5	English Setter	22	Jack Russell Terrier	24
Beagle	47	Chesapeake Bay Retriever	10	English Springer Spaniel	20	Jämthund	7
Bearded Collie	43	Chien de Berger Belge	31	English Toy Terrier	3	Jugoslovenski ovcarski pas Sarplaninac	3
Bedlington Terrier	23	Chien de Berger des Pyrénées PL	1	Entlebucher Sennenhund	14	Kai	3
Berger de Beauce	4	Chien de Montagne des Pyrénées	28	Epagneul Breton	18	Karjalankarhukoira	6
Berger de Brie	14	Chien de Saint Hubert	8	Epagneul Français	5	Kavkazskaia Ovtcharka	20
Berner Sennenhund	65	Chihuahua	79	Epagneul Nain Continental	70	Kerry Blue Terrier	30
Bichon à poil frisé	33	Chin	28	Epagneul Picard	1	King Charles Spaniel	22
Bichon Havanais	30	Chinese Crested Dog	37	Eurasier	20	Kleiner Münsterländer	9
Black & Tan Coonhound	3	Chow Chow	36	Feld Spaniel	5	Komondor	5
Bolognese	14	Cirneco dell'Etna	6	Fila Brasileiro	10	Kooikerhondje	17
Border Collie	23	Clumber Spaniel	13	Flat Coated Retriever	38	Korea Jindo Dog	1
Border Terrier	25	Collie Rough	66	Fox Terrier Smooth	42	Kraski Ovcar	1
Boston Terrier	38	Collie Smooth	24	Fox Terrier Wire	39	Kromfohländer	4
Bouledogue Français	52	Coton de Tulear	41	Galgo Español	8	Kuvasz	6
Bouvier des Flandres	9	Crnogorski Planinski Gonic	1	Gascon Saintongeois	1	Labrador Retriever	81
Bracco Italiano	11	Curly Coated Retriever	6	Golden Retriever	63	Lagotto Romagnolo	14
Braque d'Auvergne	4	Dachshund	283	Gordon Setter	17	Lakeland Terrier	6
Braque Français-type Pyrénées	8	Dalmatinac	55	Gos d'Atura Catala	8	Landseer (TCE)	16



Lapinporokoira	3	Parson Russell Terrier	22	Saarloos Wolfhond	4	Suomenpystykoira (Finsk Spets)	8
Leonberger	35	Pekingese	39	Saluki	37	Sussex Spaniel	1
Lhasa Apso	44	Perdiguero Portugués	1	Samoiedskaia Sabaka (Samoyede)	37	Svensk Lapphund	5
Magyar Agar	5	Perro de Agua Español	15	Schillerstövare	1	Tchiorny Terrier	45
Maltese	39	Perro Dogo Mallorquin	6	Schipperke	14	Terrier Brasileiro	17
Manchester Terrier	19	Perro Sin Pelo del Perú	8	Schnauzer	63	Thai Ridgeback Dog	3
Mastiff	18	Petit Basset Griffon Vendéen	11	Schweizer Laufhund	2	Tibetan Spaniel	23
Mastin del Pirineo	4	Petit Bleu de Gascogne	1	Scottish Terrier	55	Tibetan Terrier	36
Mastin Español	7	Petit Brabançon	24	Sealyham Terrier	14	Tosa	4
Mastino Napoletano	21	Petit Chien Lion	21	Shar Pei	39	Vastgotaspets	17
Mudi	4	Pharaoh Hound	9	Shetland Sheepdog	57	Volpino Italiano	5
Nederlandse Schapendoes	15	Piccolo Levriero Italiano	48	Shiba	20	Vostotchno-Sibirskiaia Laika	2
Newfoundland	44	Podenco Ibicenco	8	Shih Tzu	55	Weimaraner	33
Nihon Supittsu	13	Podengo Portugues	11	Siberian Husky	44	Welsh Corgi Cardigan	24
Norfolk Terrier	18	Polski Owczarek Nizinny	12	Skye Terrier	18	Welsh Corgi Pembroke	59
Norrbottenspets	4	Polski Owczarek Podhalanski	6	Sloughi	10	Welsh Springer Spaniel	15
Norsk Buhund	4	Posavski Gonic	2	Slovensky Cuvac	8	Welsh Terrier	18
Norsk Elghund Grä	7	Pug	50	Slovensky Hrubosrsty Stavac	1	West Highland White Terrier	78
Norsk Elghund Sort	4	Puli	15	Slovensky Kopov	4	Whippet	52
Norsk Lundehund	8	Pumi	14	Spinone Italiano	4	Xoloitzcuintle	11
Norwich Terrier	31	Rhodesian Ridgeback	46	Sredneasiatskaia Ovtcharka	18	Yorkshire Terrier	70
Nova Scotia Duck Tolling Retriever	6	Riesenschnauzer	39	St. Bernardshund	35	Zwergpinscher	56
Ogar Polski	1	Rottweiler	52	Staffordshire Bull Terrier	32	Zwergschnauzer	183
Old English Sheepdog	49	Rovidszörü Magyar Vizsla	15	Suomenajokoira (Finsk Stövare)	9		
Österreichischer Pinscher	1	Russkaya Psovaya Borzaya	40	Suomenlapinkoira	9		

## WORK

Bracco Italiano	1	English Setter	27	Irish Red Setter	1
Braque Français – Type Pyrénées	1	Epagneul Breton	9	Jämthund	1
Dachshund	19	Fox Terrier Smooth	4	Labrador Retriever	2
Deutscher Jagdterrier	1	Golden Retriever	1	Petit Basset Griffon Vendéen	1
Deutsch Kurzhaar	3	Gordon Setter	1	Spinone Italiano	1
English Pointer	14	Griffon d'Arrêt à Poil Dur	1		

## FIELD TRIAL

Braque Français – Type Pyrénées	1	Deutsch Kurzhaar	2	Epagneul Breton	3
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## HUNTING TEST

Deutsch Kurzhaar	1
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## RACING

Afghan Hound	10	Greyhound	1	Saluki	6
Deerhound	1	Piccolo Levriero Italiano	3	Whippet	14
Galgo Español	2	Russkaya Psovaya Borzaya	7		

## AGILITY

Border Collie	1	Irish Soft Coated Wheaten Terrier	1
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## CACIT OFFERED FOR COMPETITION

ARGENTINA	19	HUNGARY	9	RUSSIA	20
AUSTRIA	46	IRELAND	1	SAN MARINO	14
BELGIUM	46	ITALY	522	SERBIA	136
BULGARIA	1	JAPAN	3	SLOVAKIA	23
CROATIA	81	LUXEMBURG	3	SLOVENIA	2
CYPRUS	12	MACEDONIA	20	SPAIN	164
CZECH REPUBLIC	2	MEXICO	1	SWEDEN	59
DENMARK	46	MONTENEGRO	10	SWITZERLAND	30
FINLAND	60	MOROCCO	15	THE NETHERLANDS	16
FRANCE	259	NORWAY	69	Total	1929
GERMANY	53	POLAND	48		
GREECE	137	ROMANIA	2		

## KENNEL NAMES

ARGENTINA	1165	EL SALVADOR	4	LITHUANIA	150	RUSSIA	982
AUSTRIA	281	ESTONIA	95	LUXEMBURG	18	SERBIA	149
BELARUS	62	FINLAND	1039	MACEDONIA	16	SINGAPORE	12
BELGIUM	223	FRANCE	1733	MALTA	123	SLOVAKIA	338
BOLIVIA	63	GEORGIA	2	MEXICO	5	SLOVENIA	67
BRAZIL	1204	GERMANY	1217	MONTENEGRO	10	REPUBLIC OF SOUTH AFRICA	14
BULGARIA	72	GREECE	81	MOROCCO	3	SPAIN	1016
CHILE	255	HUNGARY	625	NICARAGUA	11	SWEDEN	1123
CHINA	33	ICELAND	50	NORWAY	424	SWITZERLAND	176
COLOMBIA	36	IRELAND	249	PANAMA	5	TAIWAN	153
CROATIA	97	ISRAEL	33	PARAGUAY	26	THAILAND	2
CUBA	13	ITALY	110	PERU	145	THE NETHERLANDS	499
CYPRUS	18	JAPAN	4014	PHILIPPINES	5	UKRAINE	515
CZECH REPUBLIC	1562	KAZAKHSTAN	27	POLAND	1351	URUGUAY	53
DENMARK	351	REPUBLIC OF KOREA	301	PORTUGAL	100	UZBEKISTAN	1
DOMINICAN REPUBLIC	4	KYRGYZSTAN		PUERTO RICO	4	VENEZUELA	206
ECUADOR	34	LATVIA	13	ROMANIA	119	Total	22895

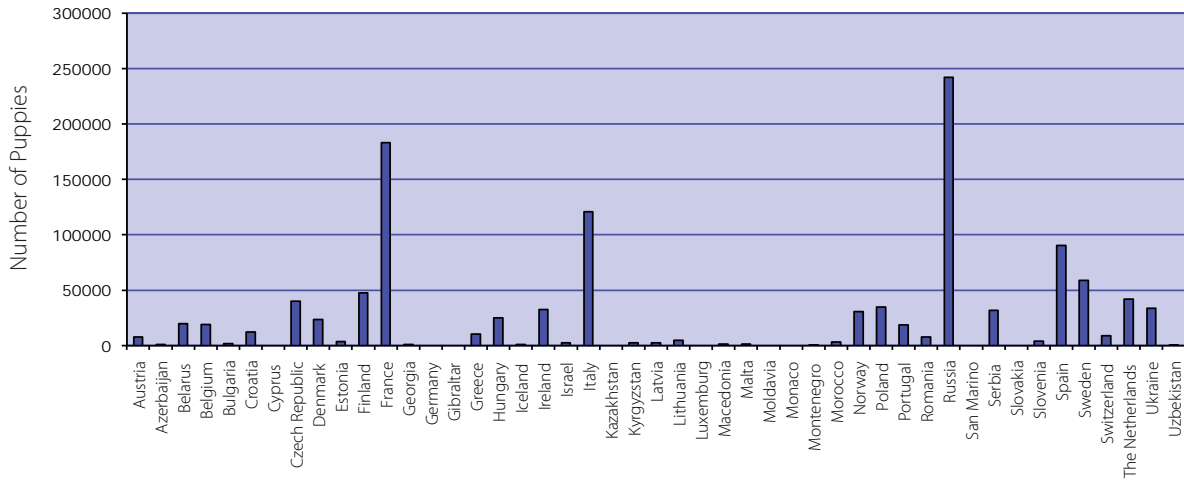
# STATISTICS 2009 - EUROPE

COUNTRY	PUPPIES	LITTERS	OC ALL-BRED SHOWS	OC B-SHOWS	JUDGES	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	BREED CLUBS	PURE-BRED DOGS REGISTERED UNTIL END 2008	TOTAL PURE-BRED DOGS REGISTERED UNTIL END 2008	DOGS (PURE-BRED OR NOT)	OWNERS OF DOGS (PURE-BRED OR NOT)
Austria	7813	1423	13	12	285	50746	98	8875	480807	650000	500000
Azerbaijan	1028	199	1	4	2	561	4	1082	0	0	0
Belarus	19920	4005	60	8	30	28120	27	2003	132000	32000	0
Belgium	19159	3674	3	11	319	53304	98	14959	1062923	1559007	1242373
Bulgaria	1867	474	11	27	42	0	56	2142	14056	0	0
Croatia	12327	2241	11	14	100	5305	135	12925	195173	550000	0
Cyprus	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Czech Republic	40030	8267	5	8	338	80569	149	41196	1278996	2000000	0
Denmark	23400	5571	2	9	185	31084	75	23391	0	60000	0
Estonia	3793	0	11	5	31	1555	92	4213	34800(1)	0	0
Finland	47694	10164	20	23	178	135418	1890	50800	0	600000	500000
France	182953	39159	58	34	1146	550000	115	186026	10590000	8700000	8000000
Georgia	1060	302	4	2	2	20	9	486	19794	19794	16578
Germany	0	0	9	19	803	414367	176	0	7000000	5200000	4000000
Gibraltar	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Greece	10366	874	31	6	23	1012	35	11114	89143	0	0
Hungary	24969	6342	13	13	108	8954	147	25531	0	0	0
Iceland	1144	267	3	2	2	2592	24	1213	12708	0	0
Ireland	32564	0	30	4	0	19367	194	0	0	0	0
Israel	2576	602	0	25	27	1967	25	2863	100000	46000	40000
Italy	120702	23713	59	40	316	1712	65	122000	5749184	6000000	2500000
Kazakhstan	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kyrgyzstan	2500	450	4	0	2	800	3	0	0	0	0
Latvia	2437	557	31	5	9	6200	38	2561	27000	40000	28500
Lithuania	4678	1039	17	8	26	4000	41	5662	66332	300000	150000
Luxembourg	298	58	0	2	15	2500	13	398	50398	35000	25000
Macedonia	1270	277	4	8	20	2188	24	1312	28661	30000	11500
Malta	1245	510	7	1	2	485	1	1539	37397	42000	42200
Moldavia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Monaco	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Montenegro	683	182	4	4	10	412	15	324	1511	7400	6800
Morocco	3100	620	4	1	11	2860	10	3200	63200	200000	100000
Norway	30543	9074	0	11	165	85000	92	0	0	0	0
Poland	34784	7023	46	13	278	30560	28	35484	91380	6000000	0
Portugal	18567	4114	17	13	45	794	48	19072	480157	0	0
Romania	7632	1535	15	16	32	6250	49	0	0	0	0
Russia	242000	61280	989	37	463	0	2637	243175	2606176	0	2162300
San Marino	128	31	1	2	3	124	0	136	3795	4000	3000
Serbia	31887	8507	62	23	414	22315	169	0	0	0	0
Slovakia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Slovenia	4001	781	5	9	101	4429	109	67064	67064	200000	140000
Spain	90220	23827	24	27	189	3301	248	94776	1814217	0	0
Sweden	58712	11791	17	19	280	315000	1000	58712	4000000(2)	730000	550000
Switzerland	8833	1665	55	6	184	66000	391	0	0	0	0
The Netherlands	41849	7951	7	13	288	130645	246	41849	2655517	2100000	0
Ukraine	33645	7271	42	20	73	109229	10	16224	109229	0	0
Azbekistan	505	113	7	2	9	1030	5	238	875	0	0
<b>TOTAL EUROPE</b>	<b>1172882</b>	<b>255933</b>	<b>1680</b>	<b>484</b>	<b>6564</b>	<b>2067317</b>	<b>8591</b>	<b>1057950</b>	<b>28270493</b>	<b>26405201</b>	<b>120182510</b>
<b>TOTAL WORLD</b>	<b>2134453</b>	<b>558955</b>	<b>4443</b>	<b>722</b>	<b>9375</b>	<b>2442062</b>	<b>10901</b>	<b>2046663</b>	<b>48269986</b>	<b>87716110</b>	<b>23044574</b>
<b>T AMERICAS AND THE CARIBBEAN</b>	<b>60671</b>	<b>1238</b>	<b>138</b>	<b>171</b>	<b>405</b>	<b>76278</b>	<b>349</b>	<b>217402</b>	<b>4671629</b>	<b>41144141</b>	<b>5616684</b>
<b>A ASIA AND THE PACIFIC</b>	<b>707549</b>	<b>232554</b>	<b>1477</b>	<b>57</b>	<b>2011</b>	<b>282879</b>	<b>1674</b>	<b>731465</b>	<b>14495768</b>	<b>19637131</b>	<b>5060436</b>
<b>L MIDDLE EAST</b>	<b>10895</b>	<b>2296</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>91</b>	<b>11830</b>	<b>89</b>	<b>11830</b>	<b>190542</b>	<b>529637</b>	<b>349203</b>
<b>L AFRICA</b>	<b>27787</b>	<b>7501</b>	<b>42</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>304</b>	<b>5304</b>	<b>198</b>	<b>28036</b>	<b>641554</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>

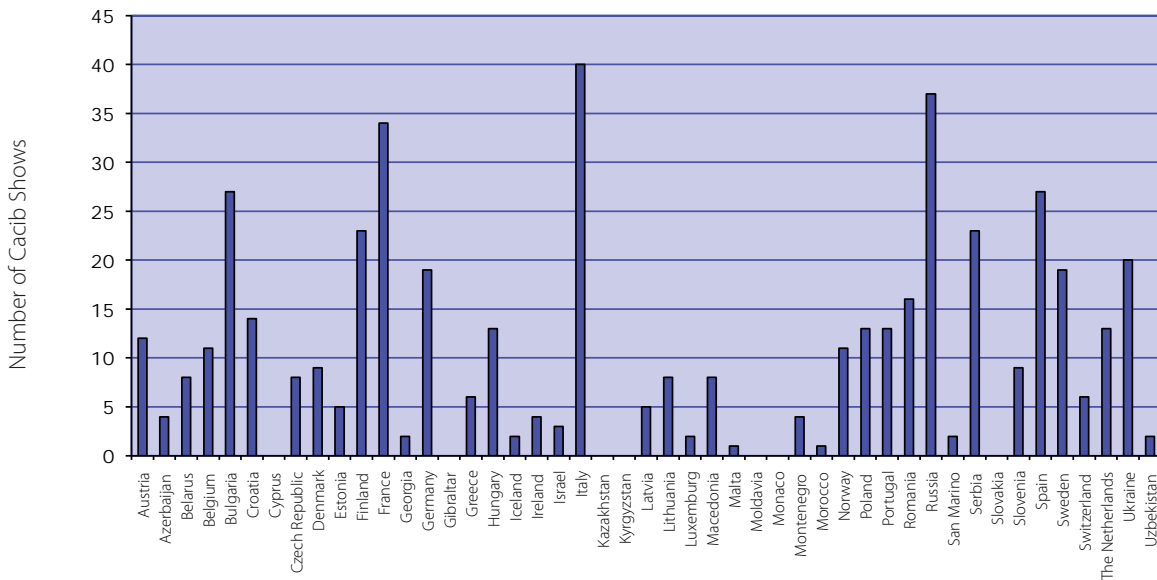
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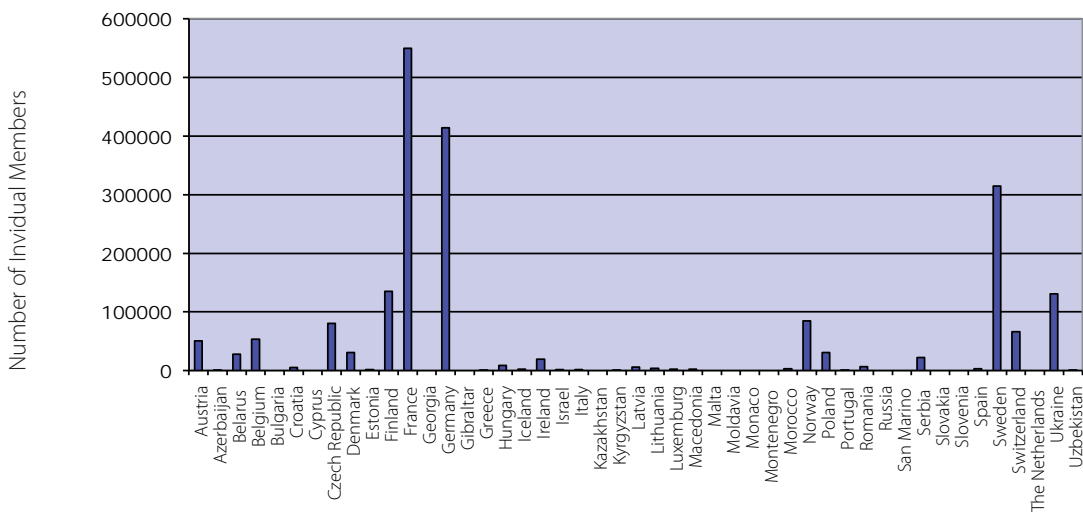
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# CACIB SHOWS



# INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS



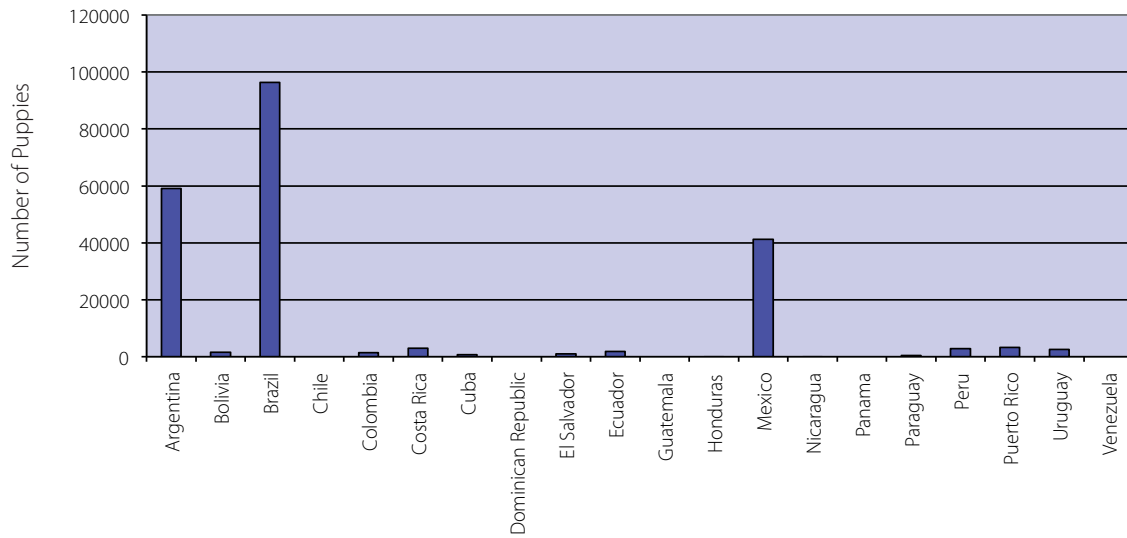
# STATISTICS 2009 - THE AMERICAS AND THE CARIBBEAN

COUNTRY	PUPPIES	LITERS	CAC-ALL-BREED SHOWS	CAC-B SHOWS	JUDGES	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	BREED CLUBS	PURE BREED DOGS REGISTERED 2009	TOTAL PURE BREED DOGS REGISTERED UNTIL END 2008	DOGS PURE BREED OR NOT	OWNERS OF DOGS PURE BREED OR NOT
Argentina	59084	10759	392	18	63 (3)	121	59 (4)	59403	1083414		157306 (5)
Bolivia	1531	278	13	1	3	121	3	1568	1608		4175000
Brazil	96299	28846	505	70	165		95	98822	2807282	31100000	
Chile											
Colombia	1450	320	36	5	25	120	14	1450	54389		196
Costa Rica	2952	851	18	6	9		4	2969	2969	2969	7621
Cuba	758	194	9	8	10		14	775	15102	15102	
Dominican Republic											
El Salvador	990	176	13	4	6	128	4	990	17017	250000	175000
Ecuador	1806	467	25	17	11	41	9	1898	2171	5000000	835
Guatemala											
Honduras	120	25			2	60	4	275	395	450000	
Mexico	41200	16927	145	14	31	74500	106	42098	530800		
Nicaragua	152	32	7	3	1	18	8	189	3680	1500000	500000
Panama											
Paraguay	441	110	11	5	11	200	6				
Peru	2833	646	35	14	14	148	13	3030			726
Puerto Rico	3223	540	12	8	12	612	4	3326	81916	1326070	
Uruguay	2501	500	17	3	42	330	6	2609	70886	1500000	600000
Venezuela											
<b>TOTAL AMERICAS AND THE CARIBBEAN</b>	<b>215340</b>	<b>60671</b>	<b>1238</b>	<b>171</b>	<b>405</b>	<b>76278</b>	<b>349</b>	<b>217402</b>	<b>4671629</b>	<b>41144141</b>	<b>5616684</b>
<b>TOTAL WORLD</b>	<b>2134453</b>	<b>558955</b>	<b>4443</b>	<b>722</b>	<b>9375</b>	<b>2442062</b>	<b>10901</b>	<b>2046683</b>	<b>48269986</b>	<b>87716110</b>	<b>23044574</b>
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<b>MIDDLE EAST</b>	<b>10895</b>	<b>2296</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>91</b>	<b>10284</b>	<b>89</b>	<b>11830</b>	<b>190542</b>	<b>529637</b>	<b>349203</b>
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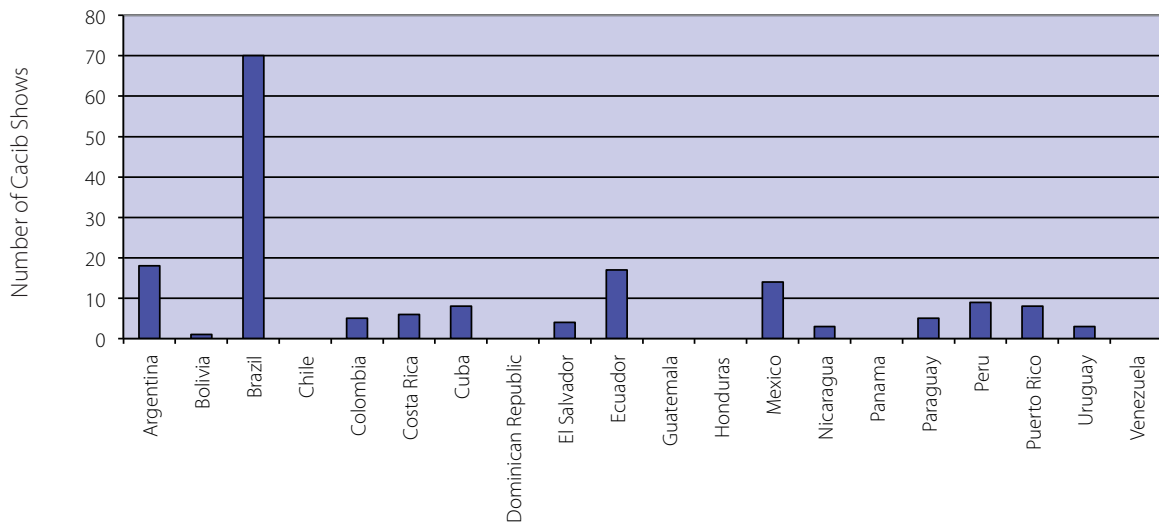
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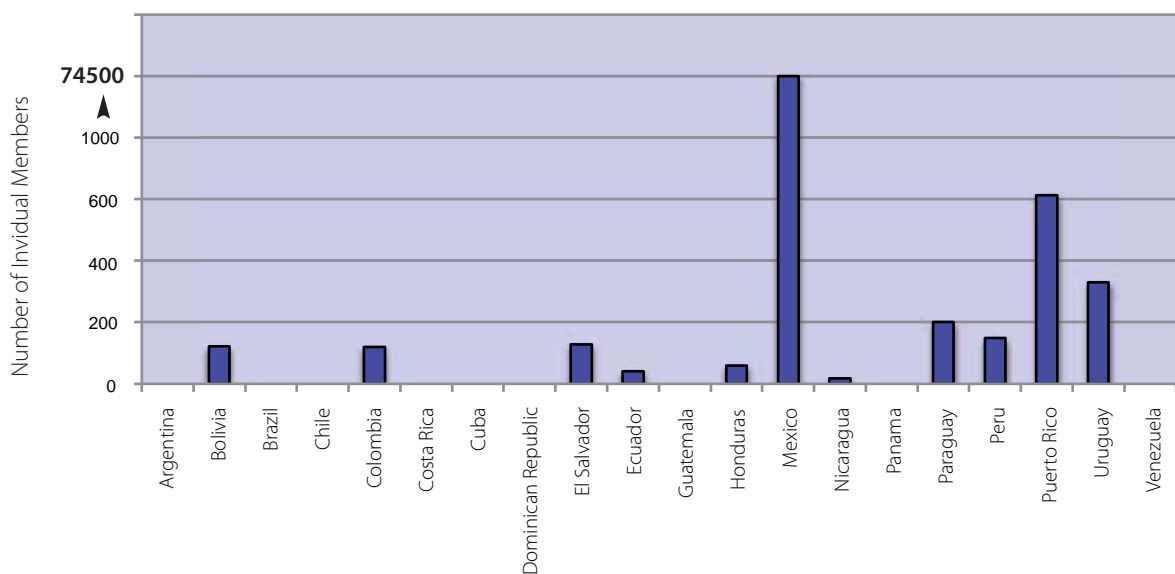
## PUPPIES



## CACIB SHOWS



## INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS





# STATISTICS 2009 - ASIA AND THE PACIFIC

COUNTRY	PUPPIES	LITTERS	CACAL-BREED SHOWS	CACIB SHOWS	JUDGES	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	BREED CLUBS	PURE-BRED DOGS REGISTERED 2009	TOTAL PURE-BRED DOGS REGISTERED UNTIL END 2009	DOGS PURE-BRED (NOT)	OWNERS OF DOGS PURE-BRED (NOT)
Australia	65837	14498	993	0	1681	33855	364	66588	0	0	0
China	13239	6334	11	10	0	69260	116	28689	173996	0	0
Hong Kong	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
India	33537	6263	86	2	22	266	54	35037	35037	0	3818
Indonesia	33721	11005	22	22	22	3627	7	34063	137052	0	3627 (6)
Japan	438920	148843	214	15	119	111503	1002	439238	1276051(7)	13000000	0
Korea	17730	15834	25	8	44	27611	49	18059	377697	0	0
Malaysia	16456	4046	19	1	1	3500	0	16939	0	0	0
New Zealand	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pakistan	2157	385	14	2	4	217	3	2216	64216	502216	200980
Philippines	66132	18448	21	3	28	16418	30	66612	554100	0	0
Singapore	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sri Lanka	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Taiwan	11834	4012	6	11	44	2024	8	11834	251834	1000000	500000
Thailand	7986	2886	66	4	46	14598	41	12190	141285	5134915	4352011
<b>TOTAL ASIA AND THE PACIFIC</b>	<b>707549</b>	<b>232554</b>	<b>1477</b>	<b>57</b>	<b>2011</b>	<b>282879</b>	<b>1674</b>	<b>731465</b>	<b>14495768</b>	<b>19637131</b>	<b>5060436</b>
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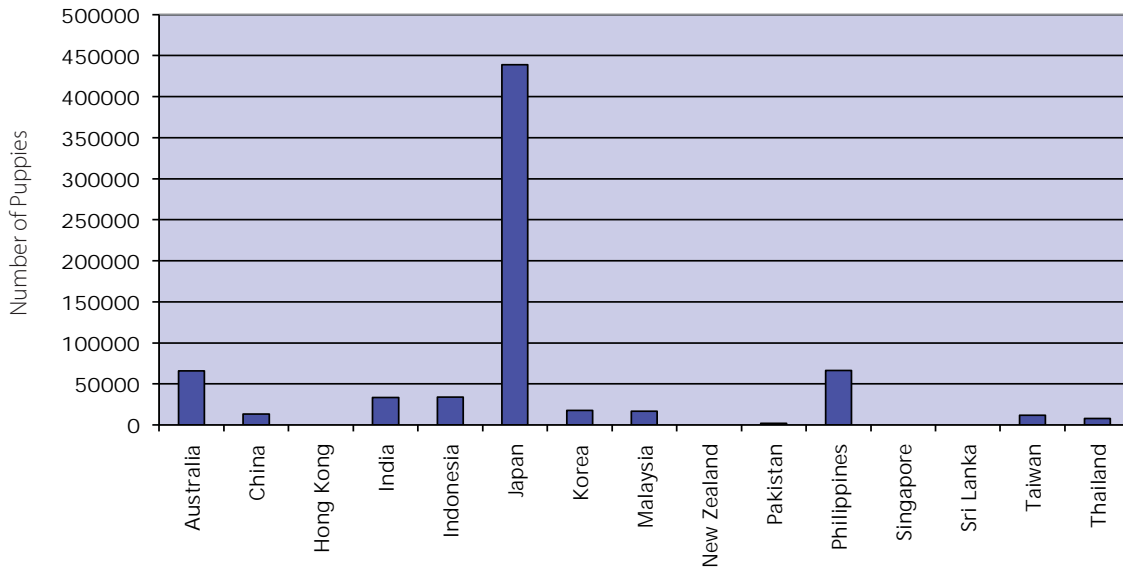
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<b>South Africa</b>	<b>27787</b>	<b>7501</b>	<b>42</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>304</b>	<b>5304</b>	<b>198</b>	<b>28036</b>	<b>641554</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>
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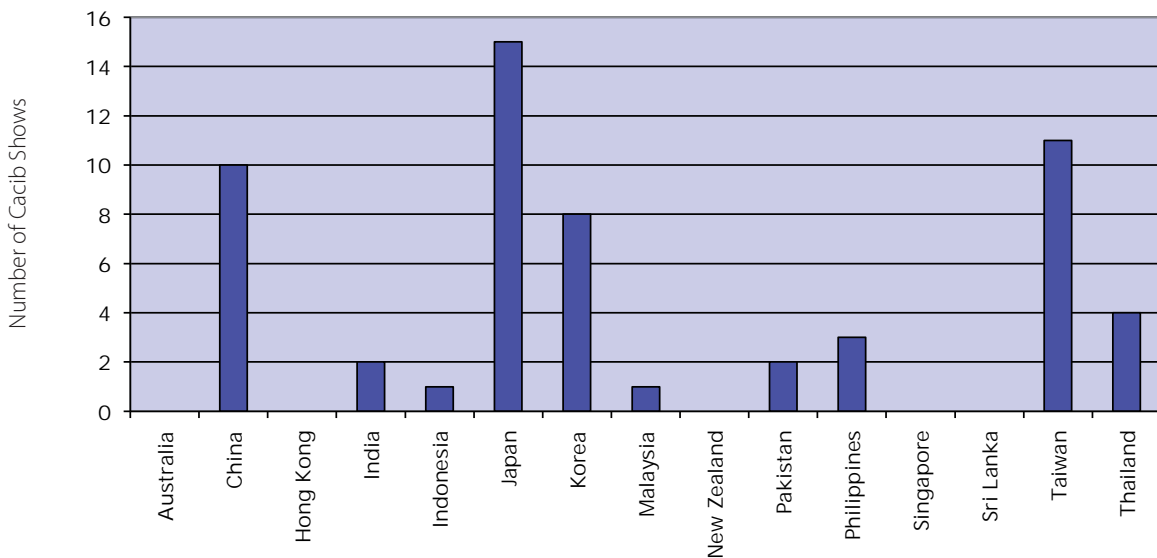
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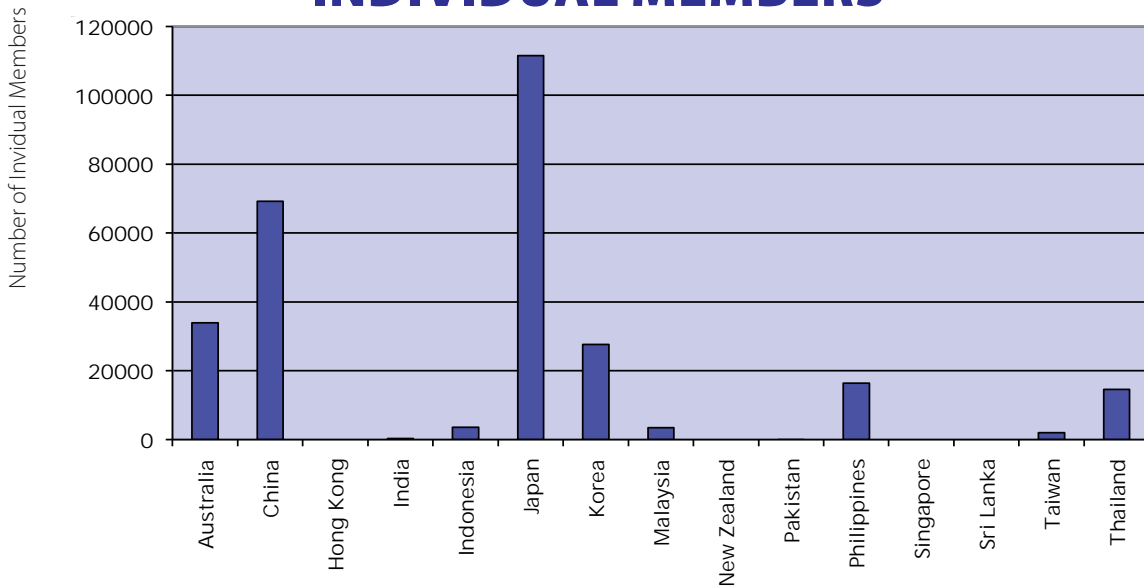
## PUPPIES



## CACIB SHOWS



## INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS



## 2010 EVENTS

### FCI DOG SHOWS CALENDAR (as of May 4th, 2010)

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#### EUROPE

##### AUSTRIA

Graz	6-7 Mar
Wieselburg	10-11 Apr
Salzburg	8-9 May
Klagenfurt	12 Jun
Klagenfurt	13 Jun
Oberwart	17-18 Jul
Tulln	25-26 Sep
Wels	4 Dec
Wels	5 Dec

##### AZERBAIJAN

Baku	22 May
Baku	23 May
Baku	23 Oct
Baku	24 Oct

##### BELARUS

Minsk	6 Mar
Minsk	7 Mar
Minsk	5 Jun
Minsk	6 Jun
Minsk	28 Aug
Minsk	29 Aug
Minsk	20 Nov
Minsk	21 Nov

##### BELGIUM

Hoogstraten	9-10 Jan
Mouscron	30-31 Jan
Gent	28 Feb
Anvers	1-2 May
Genk	3-4 Jul
Liège	24-25 Jul
Mechelen	21-22 Aug
Leuven	30-31 Oct
Kortrijk	20-21 Nov
Brussels	18-19 Dec

##### BULGARIA

Sofia	16 Jan
Sofia	17 Jan
Sofia	20 Feb
Sofia	21 Feb
Bansko	3 Apr
Dobrich	3 Apr
Dobrich	4 Apr
Asenovgrad	24 Apr

Asenovgrad	25 Apr
Sofia	3 May
Sofia	4 May
Sofia	6 May
Sofia	7 May
Shkorpilovtzi	7 Jun
Shkorpilovtzi	12 Jun
Shkorpilovtzi	13 Jun
Albena	13 Jul
Albena	14 Jul
Albena	18 Jul
Albena	19 Jul
Shkorpilovtzi	21 Aug
Shkorpilovtzi	22 Aug
Shkorpilovtzi	26 Aug
Bansko	15 Oct
Bansko	16 Oct
Bansko	17 Oct
Sofia	13 Nov
Sofia	14 Nov
Sofia	11 Dec

##### CROATIA

Zagreb	27 Feb
Zagreb	28 Feb
Zadar	1 May
Zadar	2 May
Umag	22 May
Umag	23 May
Varazdin	19 Jun
Varazdin	20 Jun
Split	23 Jul
Split	25 Jul
Osijek	11 Sep
Osijek	12 Sep
Zagreb	20 Nov
Zagreb	21 Nov

##### CYPRUS

Limassol	13 Mar
Limassol	14 Mar
Paphos	15 May
Paphos	16 May
Nicosia	9 Oct
Nicosia	10 Oct

##### CZECH REPUBLIC

Brno	6 Feb
Brno	7 Feb
Ceske Budejovice	24-25 Apr
Praha	1-2 May
Litomerice	22-23 May
Brno	19-20 Jun
Mlada Boleslav	28-29 Aug
Ceske Budejovice	9-10 Oct
Praha	6-7 Nov

##### DENMARK

Fredericia	30-31 Jan
Hillerod	1-2 May
Herning (World Dog Show),	24-27 Jun
Vejen	14-15 Aug
Ballerup	18-19 Sep
Herning	6 Nov
Herning	7 Nov

##### ESTONIA

Tallinn	12-13-14 Feb
Tallinn	5-6 Jun
Parnu	17 Jul
Tallinn	21 Aug
Tallinn	22 Aug
Tartu	6 Nov
Tartu	7 Nov

##### FINLAND

Kajaani	9-10 Jan
Turku	23-24 Jan
Tampere	20-21 Mar
Vaasa	17-18 Apr
Lahti	24-25 Apr
Hamina	22-23 May
Helsinki	22-23 May
Joensuu	30 May
Kotka	19-20 Jun
Rovaniemi	19-20 Jun
Pori	3-4 Jul
Oulu	10 Jul
Oulu	11 Jul
Kokkola	17-18 Jul
Kuopio	6 Aug
Kuopio	7 Aug
Kuopio	8 Aug
Tervakoski	28-29 Aug



Eckerö	25-26 Sep
Seinäjäki	23-24 Oct
Lahti	30-31 Oct
Jyväskylä	13-14 Nov
Helsinki	11 Dec
Helsinki	12 Dec

## FRANCE

Vincennes	9-10 Jan
Bordeaux	17 Jan
Montpellier	23-24 Jan
Troyes	6-7 Feb
Niort	13-14 Feb
Bourg en Bresse	20-21 Feb
Poitiers	13-14 Mar
Montluçon	21 Mar
Angers	28 Mar
Frejus	4-5 Apr
Limoges	10-11 Apr
Colmar	17-18 Apr
Châteauroux	24-25 Apr
Amiens	1-2 May
Toulouse	8 May
St Briec	9 May
Ajaccio	15-16 May
Brive	23-24 May
Lyon	6 Jun
Douai	13 Jun
La Rochelle	19-20 Jun
Paris (Porte de Versailles)	10-11 Jul
Macon	4-5 Sep
Pontoise	11-12 Sep
Tarbes	26 Sep
Orléans	9-10 Oct
Perpignan	16-17 Oct
Nantes	31 Oct
Metz	7 Nov
Alençon	13-14 Nov
Castres	20-21 Nov
Marseille	27-28 Nov
Rouen	4-5 Dec

## GEORGIA

Tbilisi	15 May
Tbilisi	30 Oct
Tbilisi	31 Oct

## GERMANY

Nürnberg	16-17 Jan
München	6-7 Mar
Offenburg	13-14 Mar
Dresden	10-11 Apr
Berlin	17-18 Apr
Lingen	24-25 Apr
Dortmund	7-8-9 May
Saarbrücken	23 May

Giessen	29-30 May
Neumünster,	5-6 Jun
Erfurt	13 Jun
Bremen	31 Jul
Ludwigshafen	7-8 Aug
Leipzig	21-22 Aug
Rostock	9-10 Oct
Dortmund	15-16-17 Oct
Stuttgart	23-24 Oct
Hannover	30-31 Oct
Kassel	12 Dec

## GIBRALTAR

(BRITISH OVERSEAS TERRITORY)

Gibraltar	18 Sep
Gibraltar,	19 Sep

## GREECE

Athens	27-28 Mar
Athens	8 May
Athens	9 May
Athens	20 Jun
Heraklion	4 Sep
Heraklion	5 Sep
Athens	16 Oct
Athens	17 Oct
Athens	27 Nov
Athens	28 Nov

## HUNGARY

Miskolc	3 Apr
Miskolc	4 Apr
Komarom	22 May
Komarom	23 May
Pecs	12 Jun
Pecs	13 Jun
Szombathely	17-18 Jul
Debrecen	28 Aug
Debrecen	29 Aug
Komarom	16 Oct
Komarom	17 Oct
Budapest	27 Nov
Budapest	28 Nov

## ICELAND

Reykjavik	27-28 Feb
Reykjavik	28-29 Aug
Reykjavik	20-21 Nov

## IRELAND

Dublin	3 Apr
Clonmel	1 May
Dublin	11 Sep

## ISRAEL

Arad	27 Feb
Tel-Aviv	8 May
Afula	9 Oct

## ITALY

Montichiari	9-10 Jan
Rho	23 Jan
Rho	24 Jan
Padova	30-31 Jan
Arezzo	13 Feb
Arezzo	14 Feb
Ancona	27-28 Feb
Gonzaga	6-7 Mar
Reggio Emilia	13 Mar
Reggio Emilia	14 Mar
Cagliari	20-21 Mar
Sassari	17-18 Apr
Rieti	25 Apr
Orvieto	1 May
Pisa	8 May
Terni	15-16 May
Rende	22 May
Rende	23 May
Torino	30 May
Viterbo	2 Jun
Palermo	6 Jun
Bari	13 Jun
Alessandria	20 Jun
Roma	3-4 Jul
Campobasso	12 Sep
Ercolano	18 Sep
Ercolano	19 Sep
Reggio Calabria	9 Oct
Reggio Calabria	10 Oct
Bastia Umbra	16-17 Oct
Eboli	24 Oct
Varese	30-31 Oct
Chieti	7 Nov
San Remo	20 Nov
Genova	21 Nov
Cremona	27-28 Nov
Verona	4-5 Dec
Erba	11-12 Dec

## KAZAKHSTAN

Semirechie	3 Apr
Semirechie	4 Apr
Karagandy	16 May
Ust-Kamenogorsk	6 Jun
Uralsk	5 Sep
Almaty	10 Oct



 LATVIA

Riga	27-28 Mar
Ozolnieki	12 Jun
Ozolnieki,	13 Jun
Riga	30-31 Oct

 LITHUANIA

Vilnius	13 Mar
Vilnius	14 Mar
Molėtai	19 Jun
Molėtai	20 Jun
Druskininkai	6 Aug
Druskininkai	7 Aug
Vilnius	18 Dec
Vilnius	19 Dec

 LUXEMBURG

Luxembourg	27-28 Mar
Luxembourg	4-5 Sep

 MACEDONIA

Bitola	4 Apr
Skopje	10 Apr
Skopje	8 May
Skopje	9 May
Mavrovo	18 Jul
Ohrid	28 Aug
Ohrid	29 Aug
Prilep	23 Oct
Skopje	24 Oct

 MALTA

Cottonera	27-28 Nov
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 MOLDAVIA

Chisinau	6 Feb
Chisinau	7 Feb
Chisinau	22 May
Chisinau	23 May
Chisinau	11 Sep
Chisinau,	12 Sep
Tiraspol	9 Oct
Tiraspol	10 Oct
Chisinau	4 Dec
Chisinau	5 Dec

 MONACO

Monaco (Espace Fontvieille)	9-10 Apr
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 MONTENEGRO

Bar	1 May
Bijelo Polje,	12 Jun
Cetinje	20 Jul

Niksic	21 Aug
Podgorica	18 Sep

 MOROCCO

Casablanca	29-30 May
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 NORWAY

Bø in Telemark	20-21 Feb
Harstad	20-21 Mar
Bergen	17-18 Apr
Kristiansand	8-9 May
Drammen	5-6 Jun
Trondheim	3-4 Jul
Oslo	14 Aug
Oslo	15 Aug
Rogaland	11-12 Sep
Kongsvinger	9-10 Oct
Tromsø	16-17 Oct
Lillestrom	27-28 Nov

 POLAND

Rzeszow	13-14 Feb
Katowice	26-27-28 Mar
Opole	24-25 Apr
Lodz	1-2 May
Leszno	5-6 Jun
Szczecin	19-20 Jun
Warszawa	9-11 Jul
Sopot	14-15 Aug
Bialystok	28-29 Aug
Krakow	4-5 Sep
Wroclaw	25-26 Sep
Poznan	6 Nov
Poznan	7 Nov
Kielce	13-14 Nov

 PORTUGAL

Porto	16 Jan
Porto	17 Jan
Vila Franca de Xira	7 Mar
Costa Azul	11 Apr
Penafiel	25 Apr
Ribeira Grande	2 May
Elvas	8 May
Lisboa	10 Jul
Lisboa	11 Jul
Sintra	25 Jul
Costa do Estoril	22 Aug
Braga	14 Nov
Santarém	28 Nov
Batalha	12 Dec

 ROMANIA

Slobozia	10 Apr
Slobozia	11 Apr

Satu Mare	17 Apr
Satu Mare	18 Apr
Timisoara	8 May
Timisoara	9 May
Sibiu	12 Jun
Sibiu	13 Jun
Constanta	10 Jul
Constanta	11 Jul
Targu Mures	4 Sep
Targu Mures	5 Sep
Bucuresti	11 Sep
Bucuresti	12 Sep
Arad	9 Oct
Arad	10 Oct
Cluj-Napoca	6 Nov
Cluj-Napoca	7 Nov







 RUSSIA

St. Petersburg	6-7 Mar
Krasnodar	13-14 Mar
Novosibirsk	20-21 Mar
Moscow	27 Mar
Moscow	28 Mar
Ekaterinburg	10-11 Apr
St. Petersburg	17-18 Apr
Krasnodar	17-18 Apr
Satarov	24-25 Apr
Samara	1-2 May
Omsk	9 May
Rostov-Na-Donu	9 May
Kaliningrad	15-16 May
Vladivostok	29-30 May
Novorossiysk	5 Jun
Smolensk	6 Jun
St. Petersburg	12 Jun
St. Petersburg	13 Jun
Tumen	12-13 Jun
Kursk	25 Jul
Chelyabinsk	14-15 Aug
Velikiy Novgorod	21-22 Aug
Pskov	28-29 Aug
Ulan-Ude	29 Aug
Khabarovsk	4 Sep
Rostov-Na-Donu	12 Sep
Moscow	15-16-17 Oct
Voronezh	31 Oct
Nizniy Novgorod	5 Nov
Nizniy Novgorod	6 Nov
Ekaterinburg	13-14 Nov
St. Petersburg	4 Dec
St. Petersburg	5 Dec
Novosibirsk	5 Dec
Vladivostok	18 Dec

 SAN MARINO (REP. OF)

Orvieto (Italy)	2 May
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San Marino	22-23 May	Badajoz	9 May	Leeuwarden	5 Apr
 <b>SERBIA</b>		Tenerife	16 May	Goes	17-18 Apr
Beograd	14 Feb	Talavera de la Reina	22-23 May	Arnhem	22-23-24 May
Jagodina	27 Mar	Castellon	13-14 Jun	Hulten	5-6 Jun
Indija	10 Apr	Las Palmas de Gran Canaria	20 Jun	Uden	19-20 Jun
Vrsac	11 Apr	Medina de Pomar	20 Jun	Rotterdam	28-29 Aug
Odzaci	17 Apr	Portugalete	11 Jul	Maastricht	25-26 Sep
Kragujevac	24 Apr	Pamplona	12 Sep	Zwolle	9-10 Oct
Natalinci	25 Apr	Leon	26 Sep	Utrecht	23-24 Oct
Vranje	2 May	Martorell	16-17 Oct	Bleiswijk	6-7 Nov
Subotica	16 May	Vélez-Malaga	24 Oct	Amsterdam	27-28 Nov
Nis	23 May	Inca	31 Oct	Wijchen	11-12-13 Dec
Sivac	29 May	Murcia	7 Nov	 <b>UKRAINE</b>	
Sabac	6 Jun	Bilbao	14 Nov	Kharkiv	14 Feb
Cuprija	17 Jul	Jerez de la Frontera	20-21 Nov	Donetsk	6 Mar
Irig	25 Jul	Alicante	5 Dec	Donetsk	7 Mar
Zrenjanin	28 Aug	Valencia	19 Dec	Kiev	17 Apr
Obrenovac	5 Sep	 <b>SWEDEN</b>		Kiev	18 Apr
Leskovac	12 Sep	Göteborg	7 & 9 Jan	Mariupol	2 May
Backa Topola	19 Sep	Göteborg	8 & 10 Jan	Lviv	8 May
Krusevac	10 Oct	Malmö	20-21 Mar	Lviv	9 May
Novi Sad	25 Sep	Stockholm/Älvsjö	3-4 Apr	Odesa	15 May
Beograd	12 Dec	Stockholm	22-23 May	Odesa	16 May
 <b>SLOVAKIA</b>		Österbybruk	29-30 May	Luhansk	23 May
Trencin	23-24 Jan	Norrköping/Himmelstalund	5-6 Jun	Ternopol	30 May
Presov	19-20-21 Feb	Avesta	12-13 Jun	Kiev	5-6 Jun
Bratislava	15-16 May	Jönköping/Elmia	19 Jun	Poltava	3 Jul
Nitra	5-6 Jun	Jönköping/Elmia	20 Jun	Poltava	4 Jul
Bratislava	21 Aug	Jönköping/Elmia	21 Jun	Uzhgorod	21 Aug
Bratislava	22 Aug	Tvaaker	9 Jul	Uzhgorod	22 Aug
Nitra	6-7 Nov	Gällivare	10-11 Jul	Simferopol	28 Aug
 <b>SLOVENIA</b>		Köping	24-25 Jul	Simferopol	29 Aug
Celje (European Section Show)	30 Sep-3 Oct	Ransäter	31 Jul-1 Aug	Dnipropetrovsk	4 Sep
Ljubljana	16 Jan	Svenstavik	7-8 Aug	Dnipropetrovsk	5 Sep
Tromostovje	17 Jan	Askersund	14-15 Aug	Zaporizhia	18 Sep
Maribor	17 Apr	Eskilstuna	21-22 Aug	Zaporizhia	19 Sep
Maribor	18 Apr	Visby	29 Aug	Vynnytsa	26 Sep
Portoroz	29 May	Högbo/Sandviken	4-5 Sep	Kharkiv	17 Oct
Portoroz	30 May	Sofiero/Helsingborg	11-12 Sep	Donetsk	7 Nov
Vrtojba	27 Nov	Gärdeshov/Sundsvall	9-10 Oct	Kiev	11 Dec
Sempeter	28 Nov	Växjö	5-6-7 Nov	Kiev	12 Dec
 <b>SPAIN</b>		Stockholm	18-19 Dec	 <b>UZBEKISTAN</b>	
Zaragoza	24 Jan	 <b>SWITZERLAND</b>		Tashkent	24 Apr
Granada	20-21 Feb	Fribourg	27 Feb	Tashkent	25 Apr
Valladolid	28 Feb	Fribourg	28 Feb		
Alcala de Guadaira	7 Mar	St. Gallen	8 May		
Gerona	20-21 Mar	St. Gallen	9 May		
Vigo	28 Mar	Lausanne	16 Oct		
Cuenca	11 Apr	Lausanne	17 Oct		
Oviedo	18 Apr	 <b>THE NETHERLANDS</b>			
San Sebastian	2 May	Eindhoven	5-6-7 Feb		
		Groningen	6-7 Mar		
		Leiden	20-21 Mar		

## AMERICAS AND THE CARIBBEAN

### ARGENTINA

Salta	2 Apr
Salta	3 Apr
Salta	4 Apr
Buenos Aires	24 Apr
Buenos Aires	25 Apr
Necochea	2 May
Rosario	9 May
Santa Fe	30 May
San Luis	6 Jun
Buenos Aires	1 Jul
Buenos Aires	3 Jul
Buenos Aires	4 Jul
Cordoba	25 Jul
Bahia Blanca	1 Aug
Buenos Aires	8 Aug
Tucuman	15 Aug
Lomas de Zamora	29 Aug
Tandil	4 Sep
Santa Fe	26 Sep
Neuquen	3 Oct
Mendoza	11 Oct
Rosario	17 Oct
Mar del Plata	14 Nov
Villa Gesell	21 Nov
Buenos Aires	27 Nov
Buenos Aires	28 Nov

### BOLIVIA

Santa Cruz	17 Apr
Santa Cruz	18 Apr
Cochabamba	25 Apr
La Paz	8 May
La Paz	9 May
Cochabamba	15 Aug
Santa Cruz	18 Sep
Santa Cruz	19 Sep
La Paz	23 Oct
La Paz	24 Oct
Cochabamba	28 Nov
Oruro	4 Dec
Oruro	5 Dec

### BRAZIL

Sao Vicente	23-24 Jan
Ribeirao Preto	6-7 Feb
Rio Preto	20-21 Feb
Sao Paulo	27-28 Feb
Sorocaba	6-7 Mar
Esteio	13-14 Mar
Presidente Prudente	13-14 Mar
Sao Paulo	20-21 Mar
Campinas	27-28 Mar
Porto Alegre	27-28 Mar

Sao Vicente	3-4 Apr
Jundiai	10-11 Apr
Rio de Janeiro	17-18 Apr
Blumenau	24-25 Apr
Cuiaba	30 Apr
Cuiaba	1 May
Niteroi	8-9 May
Campinas	15-16 May
Caxias do Sul	15-16 May
Palmas	22-23 May
Santa Maria	22-23 May
Rio de Janeiro	29 May
Rio de Janeiro	30 May
Juiz de Fora	5-6 Jun
Porto Alegre	5-6 Jun
Barbacena	12-13 Jun
Presidente Prudente	12-13 Jun
Florianopolis	12-13 Jun
Sao Paulo	19-20 Jun
Volta Redonda	3-4 Jul
Belo Horizonte	10-11 Jul
Crato	14 Jul
Crato	15 Jul
Crato	16 Jul
Foz do Iguacu	24-25 Jul
Ribeirao Preto	24-25 Jul
Itajai	31 Jul - 1 Aug
Jundiai	7-8 Aug
Porto Alegre	7-8 Aug
Petropolis	14-15 Aug
Sao Vicente	21-22 Aug
Distrito Federal	28-29 Aug
Rio Preto	28-29 Aug
Esteio	28-29 Aug
Sao Luiz	4-5 Sep
Rio de Janeiro	4-5 Sep
Marilia	4-5 Sep
Sao Bernardo do Campo	11-12 Sep
Porto Alegre	11-12 Sep
Campinas	18-19 Sep
Maceio	25-26 Sep
Araçatuba	25-26 Sep
Guaratingueta	2-3 Oct
Ouro Preto	2-3 Oct
Campo Grande	9-10 Oct
Niteroi	9-10 Oct
Presidente Prudente	9-10 Oct
Sao Paulo	16-17 Oct
Varginha	23-24 Oct
Sao Vicente	23-24 Oct
Campina Grande	30-31 Oct
Goiania	30-31 Oct
Campinas	30-31 Oct
Jundiai	6-7 Nov

Porto Alegre	6-7 Nov
Rio de Janeiro	13-14 Nov
Ribeirao Preto	13-14 Nov
Pelotas	13-14 Nov
Natal	20-21 Nov
Brasilia	20-21 Nov
Sao Paulo	20-21 Nov
Campinas	27-28 Nov
Curitiba	27-28 Nov
Recife	4-5 Dec
Sao Jose dos Campos	4-5 Dec
Uberlandia	4-5 Dec
Aracaju	6-7 Dec
Atibaia	11-12 Dec
Belem	11 Dec
Betim	11-12 Dec
Esteio	11-12 Dec
Fortaleza	11-12 Dec
Sao Vicente	18-19 Dec
Teresina	18-19 Dec
Vitoria	18-19 Dec

### CHILE

Santiago	16-17 Jan
Santiago	5-6 Jun
Santiago	11 Sep
Santiago	12 Sep
Santiago	20-21 Nov

### COLOMBIA

Bogotá	19 Mar
Bogotá	20 Mar
Bogotá	21 Mar
Bogotá	22 Mar
Cali	1 May
Cali	2 May
Santa Marta	30 May

### COSTA RICA

San José	22 May
San José	23 May
San José	27 Nov
San José	28 Nov

### CUBA

La Habana	15 Apr
La Habana	16 Apr
La Habana	17 Apr
La Habana	18 Apr
La Habana	11 Nov
La Habana	12 Nov
La Habana	13 Nov



La Habana	14 Nov	Tegucigalpa	6 Nov	 PERU	
 ECUADOR		Tegucigalpa	7 Nov	Lima	14 Mar
Ambato	7 Feb	 MEXICO		Arequipa	3 Apr
Quito	27 Feb	Guadalajara Jalisco	14 Feb	Lima	8 May
Quito	28 Feb	Mexico	7 Mar	Lima	16 Jul
Riobamba	3 Apr	Mexico	22 May	Lima	17 Jul
Riobamba	4 Apr	Mexico	13 Jun	(The Americas and the Caribbean Section Show)	18 Jul
Guayaquil	15 May	Mexico	4 Jul	Arequipa	22 Aug
Guayaquil	16 May	Mexico	15 Aug	Lima	12 Sep
Santo Domingo	26 Jun	Mexico	12 Sep	Cajamarca	10 Oct
Santo Domingo	27 Jun	Mexico	13 Sep	Lima	20 Nov
Quito	31 Jul	Mexico	14 Sep	Lima	21 Nov
Quito	1 Aug	Mexico	15 Sep	 PUERTO RICO	
Guayaquil	11 Sep	Mexico	19 Sep	San Juan	29 Apr
Guayaquil	12 Sep	Mexico	28 Nov	San Juan	30 Apr
Santo Domingo	17 Oct	Mexico	9 Dec	San Juan	1 May
Cuenca	31 Oct	Mexico	10 Dec	San Juan	2 May
Riobamba	13 Nov	Mexico	11 Dec	San Juan	11 Nov
Riobamba	14 Nov	Mexico	12 Dec	San Juan	12 Nov
				San Juan	13 Nov
				San Juan	14 Nov
 EL SALVADOR		 NICARAGUA		 URUGUAY	
San Salvador	22 May	Managua	20 Mar	Punta Del Este	22 Feb
San Salvador	23 May	Managua	21 Mar	Montevideo	11 Jul
San Salvador	13 Nov	Granada	4 Dec	Montevideo	5 Dec
San Salvador	14 Nov	Granada	5 Dec	 VENEZUELA	
 GUATEMALA		 PANAMA		Maracaibo	26 Mar
Guatemala	20 Feb	Panama	25 Sep	Maracaibo	27 Mar
Guatemala	21 Feb	Panama	26 Sep	Maracaibo	28 Mar
Guatemala	29 May	Panama	2 Oct	Caracas	21 May
Guatemala	30 May	Panama	3 Oct	Caracas	22 May
Guatemala	6 Nov	 PARAGUAY		Caracas	23 May
Guatemala	7 Nov	Asunción	6 Jun		
 HONDURAS		Asunción	13 Aug		
Tegucigalpa	20 Feb	Asunción	14 Aug		
Tegucigalpa	21 Feb	Asunción	15 Aug		
Tegucigalpa	24 Jul	Asunción	10 Oct		
Tegucigalpa	25 Jul	Asunción			

## ASIA AND THE PACIFIC

 CHINA		 HONG-KONG		Subang	11 Apr
Ningbo	13-14 Mar	Hong Kong (Kwun Tong)	12 Dec	 JAPAN	
Zhengzhou	17-18 Apr	 INDIA		Chiba	24 Jan
Qingdao	7-9 May	Chennai	11 Dec	Kanagawa	21 Feb
Shenyang	22-23 May	Chennai	12 Dec	Gunma	21 Mar
Beijing	3-4 Oct	 INDONESIA		Tokyo	3-4 Apr
Beijing	5-6 Oct	Surabaya	23 May	Tokushima	18 Apr
Chengdu	20-21 Nov			Shiga	9 May
Shenzhen	18-19 Dec			Fukushima	23 May
				Mie	6 Jun



Nagano	20 Jun	 PHILIPPINES		 TAIWAN	
Saitama	3 Oct	Marikina	14 Aug	Taoyuan	24 Jan
Okayama	17 Oct	Marikina	15 Aug	Tainan	21 Mar
Fukuoka	21 Nov	Marikina	18 Dec	Taoyuan	18 Apr
Osaka	5 Dec	Marikina	19 Dec	Taichung	16 May
Tokyo	19 Dec			Taoyuan	18 Jul
				Taichung	15 Aug
				Tainan	12 Sep
				Taichung	14 Nov
				Tainan	12 Dec
 KIRGHIZISTAN		 REP. OF KOREA		 THAILAND	
Bishkek	10 Apr	Gyeonggi-do	21 Mar	Bangkok	23 May
Bishkek	11 Apr	Daejeon	11 Apr	Bangkok	27 Jun
Bishkek	2-3 Oct	Osu	2 May	Bangkok	
		Gyeonggi-do	23 May	(Asia and the Pacific Section Show)	23 Oct
		Seoul	29 Aug	Nakorn Prathom	19 Dec
		Gyeonggi-do	3 Oct		
 MALAYSIA		Iksan	24 Oct		
Kuala Lumpur	28 Mar	Seoul	5 Dec		
 PAKISTAN		 SINGAPORE			
Karachi	24 Jan	Serangoon	19 Sep		
Lahore	14 Feb				

## AFRICA

 REP. OF SOUTH AFRICA					
Gauteng	28 May				
Gauteng	8 Oct				



## FCI SECTION SHOWS CALENDAR

World Dog Show	24-27/6 Herning (Denmark) <a href="http://www.worlddogshow2010.dk">http://www.worlddogshow2010.dk</a>
The Americas and Caribbean Section Show	18/7 Lima (Peru)
Asia and the Pacific Section Show	23/10 Bangkok (Thailand)
European Section Show	30/9-3/10 Celje (Slovenia)

## FCI CHAMPIONSHIPS CALENDAR

British Pointers – Spring European Cup	20-21/3 Nis (Serbia)
Continental Pointers – Spring European Cup	21/3 Château-Landon (France)
Utility – World Cup (Tracking Dogs)	14-18/4 Bloke (Slovenia) <a href="http://www.fci-ipo-fh-2010.si">http://www.fci-ipo-fh-2010.si</a>
Obedience – World Champion – European Champion	24-27/6 Herning (Denmark)
Sighthounds – European Championship - Coursing	24-25/7 Chardonnay (France)
Sighthounds – World Championship - Races	5/9 Rabapatona (Hungary)
Utility – World Cup (Working Dogs)	16-19/9 Hämeenlinna (Finland) <a href="http://www.fci2010.com">http://www.fci2010.com</a>
Agility – World Championship	1-3/10 Rieden (Germany)
Hounds – European Cup	9-10/10 Martigny (Valais, Switzerland)

## MEETINGS OF THE FCI GENERAL COMMITTEE

24-25/2	Madrid (Spain)
11-12/8	Bratislava (Slovakia)
14-15/10	Dortmund (Germany)

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FCI Show Commission	6-7/2 Warsaw (Poland)
FCI Show Judges Commission	6-7/2 Warsaw (Poland)
FCI Agility Commission	6-7/2 Rieden (Germany)
FCI Earth Dogs Commission	7/2 Prague (Czech Republic)
FCI Commission for Utility Dogs	13/3 Hämeenlinna (Finland)
FCI Commission for British Pointers	19/3 Nis (Serbia)
FCI Commission for Rescue Dogs	17/4 Milan (Italy)
FCI Standards Commission	April Cancún (Mexico)
FCI Scientific Commission	April Cancún (Mexico)
FCI Commission for Sled Dogs	April (Finland)
FCI Breeding Commission	17/5 (Cyprus)
FCI Obedience Commission	28-29/6 Herning (Denmark)
FCI Commission for Sighthounds Races	3/9 Rabapatona (Hungary)
FCI Commission for Hounds	3/9 Rabapatona (Hungary)
FCI Commission for Retrievers	21/11 Kleve (Germany)
FCI Commission for Continental Pointers	(France)

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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 recognised 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 recognised 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).

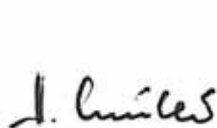


6. AKC will not sponsor any event in the country of an FCI member without the express permission of FCI and the FCI member. FCI will not sponsor any event within the territory of the United States without the express permission of AKC. Puerto Rico is exempted from this provision as both AKC and FCI have 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 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



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President



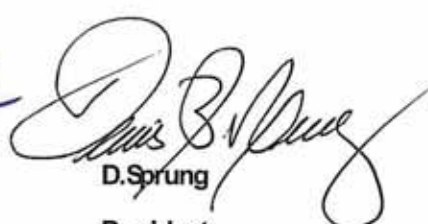
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### Breed Judging

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 30<sup>th</sup> day of May

Two thousand and nine

Signed on behalf of the  
Fédération Cynologique Internationale

Signed on behalf of the  
Kennel Club

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Chairman.....  
*Ronnie Irving*

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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.



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.



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### **CKC Judges eligibility to officiate at FCI International Events**

From April 1<sup>st</sup>, 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 31<sup>st</sup>, 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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