




# Annual Report

## 2010



Horseracing is a truly global sport,  
which makes important contributions  
in terms of employment and tax.

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# Chairman's Statement



*It is my pleasure to present you the IFHA Annual Report 2010 and I would like to take this opportunity to thank all racing authorities for their great contributions to produce this important publication. It summarizes all our activities in 2010 and you will also find some important racing figures in the Appendices.*


*In 2010, we could see some signs of recovery from the world-wide financial crisis which started mid 2008. The pace of the recovery from the crisis has been different from countries or regions but it was still giving our industry a huge negative after effect especially on the number of foals in some major breeding countries.*

*On the bright side, developments of the on-line market offers new opportunities to attract younger generations to racing, and a new turnaround of opening of the French on-line market has given us a textbook example of how we could turn challenges into opportunity.*

*There was also a new development with the creation of the 'European and Mediterranean Horseracing Federation (EMHF)' whose purposes are more assistance to developing countries, exchanging information and unifying voices to the European bodies. 19 countries have become signatory to the initiative and the number of the members increased to 22 to date.*

*Now that the number of members of the IFHA exceeds 60, it would not be practical for the Federation to take care of all issues directly. I strongly encourage each regional racing organization to handle regional issues proactively and give comprehensive support especially to developing countries.*

*Some major changes have also been made to the Federation and with the implementation of a new structure for the Executive Council, a new fee structure for the members and the establishment of a Horse Welfare Committee.*



*Two countries, Sweden and New Zealand have been appointed as new rotating members with one vote each in the Executive Council to represent voices of developing countries, and a new fee structure which reflects the size of the racing activities and the availability of financial resources has been introduced. I hope these changes could give developing countries easier environments to take part in more international activities.*

*We have also established a Horse Welfare Committee to take necessary steps to the welfare issues. Horse welfare issues have been within our industry for a long period of time but they have become a real concern as the awareness to it has been raised in our society recently. Social reactions to horse welfare issues are different among countries but we need to take care of this important subject in a concerted manner to safeguard our industry from extreme views.*

*I am also very glad to have two new young figures who started playing an important part for the Federation, Mr. Jim GAGLIANO as Vice-Chairman and Mr. Aki AKITANI as Deputy Secretary General. I am convinced they will bring new ideas and creativity for further developments of our industry as a whole.*

*With this fast changing business environment, the role of racing authorities also needs to adapt to necessary changes. I would encourage each racing Authority to be proactive to reach new customers and obtain a fair return to racing through close dialogue with governments. We also have to stress our important economic contributions and ask for governmental support in laws and policies which is particularly crucial for our further prosperity down the road.*

*In closing, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who have been supporting the IFHA activities in 2010: all the members, the members of the Executive Council and three Vice Chairmen, the Chairmen and members of our Committees, our staff in Paris and all those who have given us financial support.*

*Louis Romanet  
Chairman*

# Mission Statement

In 1961, the Horseracing Authorities of the United States of America, France, Great Britain and Ireland have decided to coordinate their action in order to protect the integrity of horseraces and keep their basic aim, which is the organization of competitions to select the best horses in order to improve the quality of breeding.

In 1967, they created the International Conference held in Paris every year, which brings the main Racing Authorities in the world together.

To give an official shape to these efforts, they founded in 1993 the International Federation of Horseracing Authorities which amalgamates around sixty members.

Their main objectives are:

1. to coordinate and harmonize the rules of the member-countries regarding breeding, racing & wagering;
2. to ensure the quality and fairness of racing in the interest of both the breeding and the public;
3. to provide the organization on race courses of the protection of the welfare of horses, jockeys and the people attending;
4. to update the organization of horseracing

on account of the technical, social and economical evolution;

The Federation organizes every year the International Conference which updates the International Agreement on Breeding, Racing and Wagering endorsed by the Conference in 1974.

The Federation publishes the main statistics of each member-country concerning breeding, racing and betting.

## IFHA Chart



Appendix 5 lists the members in 2010 of each of the committees.

## Membership

The IFHA has member organisations in each of the countries coloured in green. Green-white stripes mean observer membership. There is significant racing activity in each of these countries.



# Organisation

Below are the countries in which IFHA has a member organisation.  
A List with all members is presented in the appendix.

- Americas

ARGENTINA	MEXICO	URUGUAY
BRAZIL	PANAMA	VENEZUELA
CANADA	PERU	
CHILE	UNITED STATES OF AMERICA	

- European and Mediterranean Countries

ALGERIA	GERMANY	TUNISIA
AUSTRIA	GREAT BRITAIN	MOROCCO
BELGIUM	GREECE	NORWAY
BULGARIA	HUNGARY	POLAND
CHAD	IRELAND	SERBIA
CROATIA	ITALY	SLOVAKIA
CYPRUS	LEBANON	SLOVENIA
CZECH REPUBLIC	RUMANIA	SPAIN
DENMARK	RUSSIA	SWEDEN
FRANCE	THE NETHERLANDS	SWITZERLAND

- Asian Racing Federation

AUSTRALIA	MALAYSIA	SAUDI ARABIA
BAHRAIN	SINGAPORE	SOUTH AFRICA
HONG KONG	MAURITIUS	THAILAND
INDIA	NEW ZEALAND	TURKEY
JAPAN	OMAN	UNITED ARAB EMIRATES
KOREA	PAKISTAN	
MACAU	QATAR	

- Observers

AZERBAIJAN	MADAGASCAR	VIETNAM
KAZAKHSTAN	UKRAINE	



## Executive Council

Louis ROMANET  
Chairman (1 vote)



Brian KAVANAGH Vice-Chairman, Europe	Winfried ENGELBRECHT BRESGES Vice-Chairman, Asia	Jim GAGLIANO Vice-Chairman, Americas
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EUROPE France (1 vote) Great Britain (1 vote) Ireland (1 vote)			
Hubert MONZAT France Galop	Nic COWARD British Horseracing Authority	Denis EGAN Irish Turf Club	Brian KAVANAGH Horse Racing Ireland

AMERICAS North America (2 votes) South America (1 vote)				
Jim GAGLIANO US Jockey Club	Alexander WALDROP US Jockey Club-NTRA	David WILLMOT Woodbine Entertainment Group	Dr. Horacio BAUER Organizacion Sudamericana de Fomento del Pura Sangre de Carrera	Bruno QUINTANA Organizacion Sudamericana de Fomento del Pura Sangre de Carrera

ASIA Asian Racing Federation (3 votes)		
Winfried ENGELBRECHT BRESGES Asian Racing Federation	Dr Koji SATO Asian Racing Federation	Robert BENTLEY Asian Racing Federation

ROTATING MEMBERS Developing racing countries (2 votes)	
Mr Björn EKLUND Jockey Club of Sweden, nominated in 2010 by the European & Mediterranean Horseracing Federation	Mr Guy SARGENT New Zealand Thoroughbred Racing, nominated in 2010 by the Asian Racing Federation

## General Assembly & Annual Conference

The General Assembly and the Annual Conference were held in the offices of France Galop in Paris on the Monday after the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, 4 October 2010.

### General Assembly

The General Assembly was attended by close to 100 delegates from the 51 countries, 2 regional and national organisations out of 61 members, and 5 observers.

The General Assembly approved the minutes of the previous meeting and the accounts of 2009. Because of the indemnity cost for the former Executive Director, the accounts showed negatives and the reserves by the end of the year were reduced to nearly 13.000 euros. Some countries were exempted annual fee because of the financial difficulties.

Mr. Louis Romanet, Chairman made a presentation on New Organization of IFHA following the decision in previous year. His presentation covered 'Modification of Bylaws' and 'New Fee Structure and 2010-2012 Budget'.

His main points were

1. The Chairman should be an independent non-serving Executive.
2. Two rotating members represent developing countries in the Executive Council.
3. A new Deputy Secretary General replace the Executive Director.
4. Introduction of a new fee structure with different categories.
5. Establishment of the European and Mediterranean Horseracing Federation.

Mr. Bjorn Eklund, Secretary General of the Swedish Jockey Club, made a presentation on establishment of the European and Mediterranean Horseracing Federation.

He informed that there were 19 founding members and 9 countries were elected members of the Executive Council.

Mr. Brian Kavanagh was elected Chairman and Mr. Thierry Lohest, Mr. Omar Skalli and Mr. Behcet Homurlu were Vice-Chairmen and Mr. Bjorn Eklund was Secretariat.

He also presented main purposes of the new organisation as:

1. To develop relations among European and Mediterranean horseracing Authorities
2. To coordinate promotion of horseracing in Europe and in Mediterranean countries
3. To defend racing integrity and prestige throughout the world
4. To represent Europe and Mediterranean countries before IFHA

### Annual Conference

Three speakers presented different topics at the regulatory session.

- Mr. Rob De Kock, Chairman of the Committee for Harmonisation of Raceday Rules showed difficulties particularly in harmonising interference/objection rules among major racing jurisdictions but also

encouraged to continue dialogue for future achievement. He also addressed other progresses made on harmonising several subjects.

- Mr. Carl Hamilton, Chairman of the IRPAC, addressed the latest developments of relevant regional Committees and he also updated major progress in South America for integration with World Thoroughbred Rankings.
- Mr. Andrew Harding, Co-Chairman of the Technical Advisory Committee reported the summary of recommendation of Article changes which included 'Registration of Name' and Traceability of International Movement of Horses'. He also reported progressing subjects.

## Open Forum

### Presentation of New Horse Welfare Committee

Professor Tim Morris, Chairman of the Horse Welfare Committee presented about the new Committee. He covered ethical framework for racehorse welfare, specific issues and co-ordination with other IFHA Committees.

### Presentation of Countries

- Dr. Isabella Copar, Austrian Racehorse Owners Club, showed racing history in Austria and tried to redevelop the racing activities with the help of private investor.
- Mr. Omar Skalli, Director General of Societe Royale d'Encouragement du Cheval, made a video presentation about history in Morocco and remarkable modern progresses after the establishment of SOREC.
- Mr. R Surender Reddy, Chairman of Hyderabad Race Club, made a video presentation about the recent progresses in racing activities and introduced 5 racing authorities.

### Review of Current Economic Trends in Breeding and Racing

Mr. Aki Akitani, Deputy Secretary General, summarized the economic trends in breeding and racing in 2009 and the first part of 2010. He reported that the financial crisis started in mid 2008 caused a huge negative impact on racing industry particularly in breeding sector. He also showed best practices on how to cope with the economic downturn and how to utilise social networks.

## Afternoon Session

### Wagering Issues

- Mr. Winfried Engelbrecht-Bresges, Vice-Chairman and the moderator of the session, showed that the market share of horseracing represent 7% of the global gambling market and not growing because of the aging and declining customer base. He expressed that creating intellectual property rights, obtaining a fair share out of the racing product, embracing the development of new technologies and what racing has to do in this new business environment were key issues.
- Mr. Alex Waldrop, President & CEO of NTRA, showed that although online wagering of horseracing was currently exempted from the prohibition of the legislation, a new bill could legalize internet gambling federally and could bring a significant change in racing industry. He also showed a great concern that a legislation to authorize 'exchange wagering' on horseracing was introduced in New Jersey.
- Mr. Andrew Harding, Secretary General of ARF, showed that with the advent of online wagering, corporate bookmakers increased their turnover by five folds in 10 years, representing 21% of the market for wagering on thoroughbred racing in 2008/2009 but did not pay their fair share to racing. Now the Australian Racing Board was trying to obtain legislation in all States that would guarantee an appropriate commercial fee from wagering operator.

- Mr. Philippe Germond, Chairman of the PMU, presented main features of the legislation on opening of the internet wagering market in France, French online market, PMU strategy and future prospect. He expressed that PMU needed to turn this significant change in business environment into a big opportunity to expand customer base of racing.

## Racing Business Issues

Moderated by Mr. Nic Coward, Chief Executive, British Horseracing Authority

- Mr. Jim Gagliano, President & COO of the US Jockey Club, showed us a result of the US marketing survey that television was the most favourite medium in America and using television would be effective to recruit new and future customers. He showed some good examples of using TV as racing promotion by NBC Sports and Keeneland.
- Mr. Greg Avioli, President & CEO of Breeders' Cup Ltd, informed of the changes in racing, nominations programs and introduction of Breeders' Cup Challenge Series to broaden international participation.

- Mr. Murray Bell, Principal of Racing Management Asia, made a presentation on our future challenges. He expressed that racing needs to become increasingly proactive in the way it markets and promote itself, and the new media will provide one of the keys. He also recommended four points to attract customers;

- a reasonable and fair price
- better information about what they are expected to bet on
- a product they can trust
- a sport that promotes itself on a global or at least regional basis

- Mr. Rupert Trevelyan, Managing Director of Epsom Downs Racecourse, presented about partnership between Investec, a sponsor of the Epsom Derby and the Epsom Downs Racecourse. He expressed the importance of 'partnership' and the necessity of maintaining standards of the property, The Derby.

The conference was supported by technical staff of France Galop.

## Executive Council

The Executive Council defines the general policy direction of the Federation, fixes the level of annual contribution, drafts the annual budget and holds responsibility for the good management of resources and convening the Annual Conference.

Two Executive Council meetings were organized in March and October 2010 in Paris.

### Appointments

The Executive Council unanimously elected Mr. Jim Gagliano, President and COO of the US Jockey Club as Vice-Chairman of the Federation representing Americas for a term of office until October 2012. Mr. Gagliano replaced Mr. Alan Marzelli.

The Executive Council appointed Mr. Aki AKITANI as Deputy Secretary General of the Federation.

### New Organization

Two countries, New Zealand and Sweden representing voices of developing racing countries in their regions, have been appointed as new rotating members with one vote each.

### Finances

A new fee structure was approved and introduced with different categories by taking into account the activity and the financial situation of the Members. 19 countries had their fee reduced by half.

### Approach to developing racing countries

Besides two rotating members for developing countries and the new fee structure (reduced annual fee for developing countries), the format of the Annual Conference was designed to include presentations from developing countries. The Executive Council also gave strong encouragement to the establishment

of European and Mediterranean Horseracing Federation which formally organized a founding meeting on 1st June in Stockholm.

### Welfare of the horses

The Executive Council decided to establish 'Horse Welfare Committee' to take care of this important subject in a strategic and concerted manner, and appointed Professor Tim Morris, Director of Equine and Welfare of the British Horseracing Authority, as Chairman. All member countries were encouraged to be proactive on welfare issues and the Executive Council urged the Horse Welfare Committee to establish a clear ethical framework to define horse welfare policies for horseracing.

### Harmonisation of Raceday Rules

Because of the principle differences in judging rules among major racing countries, harmonisation of the interference rules was unable to make any progress. Although the IFHA can only be a facilitator which cannot impose rules and regulations to its members, the Executive Council encouraged the Harmonisation of Raceday Rules Committee to keep discussion on this crucial subject.

### International harmonized Screening Limits

Harmonizing International Screening Limits on therapeutic substances including its publication is an important issue for the Federation. The Executive Council urged the

Advisory Council on Prohibited Substances and Practices to organize global dialogue to bring harmonization on this sensitive subject.

## Quality Control of Group and Graded Races

Quality control of Group and Graded races around the world is crucial and the Executive Council encouraged South America to work with Mr. Carl Hamilton, Chairman of the IRPAC and adopt a centralized handicapping system in order to comply with international standards.

## Objectives 2011

The Executive Council will continue to define the general policy of the Federation. In particular, it will:

- Support to kick-start the European and Mediterranean Horseracing Federation.
- Encourage the Horse Welfare Committee to establish an ethical framework.
- Encourage harmonization for judging of interference rules.
- Encourage to establish harmonized International Screening Limits

## Technical Advisory Committee (TAC)

The Technical Advisory Committee (TAC) aims to ensure the smooth running of international racing with its movement of people and horses around the world. It harmonises rules and current practices and examines all technical matters concerning relations between member-countries. It held its 9th annual meeting in October 2010 in Paris prior to the IFHA Annual Conference. 25 delegates attended representing all regions of the world.

### Activities

The committee considered a number of topics, many of which will need continuing discussion and work in the coming years to come to a conclusion. It is recognised that the end product of the committee is often an exchange of information and policy development, rather than a change to the International Agreement of Breeding, Racing and Wagering. It has been agreed therefore that interested member organisations should receive TAC documents without direct participation in the meeting and be given the opportunity to submit items for discussion. The minutes of the 2010 meeting were circulated to all IFHA member countries.

Some of the main issues the committee dealt with in 2010 include:

Discussions continued on the issue of how to treat horses which have been the subject of Laparoscopic Sterilisation (LS). The number of such horses is at present small but some countries feel strongly that the practice should be banned on various grounds, including the public perception issues which may be associated with sterilised horses presenting as entires. Another view held by some countries is that the emphasis should be placed on identifying these horses. The Committee considered advice from the IFHA's Welfare Committee that LS is not a welfare issue: if performed by a competent practitioner there is no element of cruelty to the procedure.

In the result it was concluded that no consensus existed on whether horses which have been the subject of LS should be banned from racing, and in these circumstances the only issue which TAC could progress was arrangements to ensure that horses which have been subject to LS be identified when they travel to countries which proscribe this procedure.

The committee agreed to recommend to the IFHA Executive Council that it adopt revised versions of articles 3A and 3D, both of which are concerned with the Racing Clearance Notification (RCN) system. The RCN system has been designed to replace passport endorsement. Not only has the RCN system streamlined the administrative arrangements for determining whether a visiting horse is 'clear' to race, but it has greatly enhanced traceability, remembering that full traceability of the whereabouts of thoroughbred horses is essential to the smooth and efficient international movement of horses. The changes made to these articles will better cater for those circumstances where a horse is on a 'world tour' and enable countries to nominate on the IFHA website the restrictions that are most relevant to it so far as visiting horses are concerned.

TAC agreed that all countries should now be informed that passport endorsement has now been withdrawn as an option for racing purposes.

## Advisory Council on Prohibited Substances and Practices

The Advisory Council on Prohibited Substances and Practices (Advisory Council) deals with issues related to drug and medication control and prohibited practices; advises on ways to achieving international consistency in this area, makes recommendations on standards of testing and standards of research and also periodically recommends updates for Article 6 of the International Agreement on Breeding, Racing and Wagering. In 2010, the Advisory Council met in Queenstown, New Zealand, in conjunction with the 18<sup>th</sup> International Conference of Racing Analysts and Veterinarians.

Following the meeting in New Zealand, Professor Ulf Bondesson, National Veterinary Institute, Uppsala, Sweden, was appointed to the Advisory Council in his capacity as the in-coming President of the Association of Official Racing Chemists (AORC). Professor Bondesson replaced the retiring President of AORC, Mr Al Kind, from the Racing Chemistry Laboratory, Iowa State University, USA. The members of the Advisory Council extend their thanks to Al Kind for the significant impact he made during his two year appointment to the Advisory Council.

### Activities

The agenda for the Advisory Council Meeting in 2010 covered a range of topics; therapeutic substances and International Harmonisation - How do we move forward?; the position of the Advisory Council on the application of biological approaches (biomarkers, molecular biology) to drug surveillance programmes - modification of Article 6 to prohibit gene doping; plasma thresholds for free testosterone and nandrolone; list of commonly used substances; TCO<sub>2</sub> Testing; the current status of the estradiol threshold; a plasma threshold for theobromine; a review of point 10 – Article 6; the Terms of Reference of the Advisory Council on Prohibited Substances and Practices; maintaining channels of communication with the USA racing Authorities; prohibited practices; the IFHA Annual Report on Prohibited Substances and updates for ICRAV 2012 and 2014. The following provides more detailed information of the activities of the Advisory council in relation to some of these topics.

### International Harmonisation

Since 2007, a major initiative of the Advisory Council has been to promote International Harmonisation in the control of therapeutic substances through the application of internationally agreed screening limits and appropriate changes to Article 6 of the International Agreement on Breeding, Racing and Wagering have been made to facilitate this process. This approach is well established within Europe and the member countries of the European Horserace Scientific Liaison Committee have harmonized on the control of 17 substances, through agreed screening limits, and published detection times for these substances corresponding to the screening limits. However, through differences of opinion on the publication of the screening limits themselves, little progress has been made in extending this approach on an international basis.

There was an in depth discussion on this matter at the Advisory Council Meeting with very strong opinions from the USA, Australia and Hong Kong that for the IFHA to progress through to global harmonisation in this area,



publication of agreed screening limits was essential. The meeting was unanimous in agreeing that the Advisory Council, and hence the IFHA, needed to progress this matter and produce a list of drugs with International Screening Limits (ISLs), signatory countries and, if possible, the corresponding detection times. The final outcome of the discussions was that the following statement would be forwarded to the Executive Council of the IFHA for consideration at the meeting in April 2010:

*Global harmonisation and implications of publication of International Screening Limits: The Advisory Council on Prohibited Substances and Practices feels it is an unachievable goal to pursue global harmonisation without the screening limits being in the public domain.*

As a result of this the Executive Council recommended the differing parties review their policies and try to find a solution to allow progress towards International harmonisation in this area.

### Application of biological approaches to drug surveillance programmes

With regard to the position of the Advisory Council on the application of biological approaches (biomarkers, molecular biology) to drug surveillance programmes, the Advisory Council was particularly concerned that gene doping was not covered by Article 6 on the International Agreement on Breeding, Racing and Wagering. After some discussion it was agreed that the simple statement; “Gene doping is prohibited” be included in the IGSRV Prohibited Practices document.

### Plasma thresholds for endogenous steroid hormones

Over the past few years there has been considerable interest in monitoring anabolic steroids in plasma. This has resulted from technological advances in the application of

LC-MS and the policy change in the USA in 2008 to regulate the control of anabolic steroids. As a result a number of scientific groups in the USA have shown interest in establishing thresholds for testosterone and nandrolone in plasma. The view of the Advisory Council is that such thresholds should be established on an international basis and it is gratifying to see that the research group at the Hong Kong Jockey Club, headed by Dr Emmie Ho, have also made a contribution in this area. Dr Terry Wan summarised the results of the study, “Population studies of endogenous anabolic steroids in equine plasma” at the Advisory Council meeting and at the Opening Business Session at ICRAV 2010. Dr Wan proposed the following areas for further work:

- Population studies of racehorses in other regions;
- Interlaboratory sample exchanges; and
- Determine of Detection Times in plasma from the administration of testosterone and nandrolone preparations to entire male horses.

### T-CO<sub>2</sub> testing

At the Advisory Council meeting, Dr Craig Suann summarised the current status of T-CO<sub>2</sub> testing in Australia that had resulted from the demise of the Beckman Elise, the equipment used by many laboratories world wide to monitor T-CO<sub>2</sub>. The Australian and New Zealand laboratories have collectively made the decision to purchase the Beckmann DXC600 Autoanalyser which operates on the same principle as the Elise.

A Joint Session was conducted at ICRAV in New Zealand to discuss this topic and the Conference agreed that the most desirable course of action was one which sought harmonization by validating alternative instrumentation to the Beckman Elise via a programme of cross-validation against the Elise. A T-CO<sub>2</sub> Committee comprising Clive

Pearce (Chair), John Vine, Rick Sams, Lydia Brookes and Jundong Yu was established to drive this initiative. The Advisory Council seeks updates from this Committee to ensure progress towards international harmonization is maintained.

## The estranediol threshold

At the Advisory Council meeting in Turkey in 2008 it was decided that the reference compounds  $5\alpha$ -estrane- $3\beta$ ,  $17\alpha$ -diol diglucuronide and deuterated- $5\alpha$ -estrane- $3\beta$ ,  $17\alpha$ -diol were required in the accurate quantification of estranediol in urine and in the proper enforcement of the absolute estranediol threshold for controlling nandrolone. Through the efforts of Dr Scot Waterman, Racing Medication and Testing Consortium (RMTC), and Dr Terry Wan, Hong Kong Jockey Club, a custom synthesis of these two steroids has been undertaken and these reference steroids are now available through the AORC to all laboratories providing drug surveillance services to the racing industry. The Advisory Council acknowledges the efforts of Dr Wan and Dr Waterman and the financial support provided by the RMTC.

## Updates for Article 6

A key role of the Advisory Council is to review and update Article 6 of the International Agreement on Breeding, racing and Wagering when necessary. As a result of the 2010 meeting and efforts throughout the summer of 2010, two significant changes were recommended for consideration by the Executive Council and subsequently approved. The first was the inclusion of a threshold for theobromine in plasma. The second resulted from a review of Clause 10 of Article 6, the Clause that defines a prohibited substance. Prior to the review Clause 10 stated,

*on one or more of the following mammalian body systems: ...”*

There was concern that there may be a vulnerability in the present Article 6 definition since it relies on the term “Substances capable at any time of **acting** on.....”. Arguments had been put forward that “action” in a strict pharmacological sense is the interaction of the drug molecule with its unique receptor. This action of receptor binding then gives rise to the drug’s “effect” on the body system. The question was raised as to whether this clause restricted the definition to specifying that the substance is only capable of binding to its receptor(s) in the body system(s) concerned?

This matter was thoroughly discussed at the Advisory Council Meeting and at the Business Sessions at the 18<sup>th</sup> ICRAV. Subsequent to ICRAV, there was considerable further discussion on this matter and the Advisory Council considered input from Veterinary Pharmacologists and took legal advice. A number of alternative modifications for this clause in Article 6 were considered and the Advisory Council finally recommended the following for consideration by the Executive Council of the IFHA:

*“Substances capable at any time of causing an action or effect, or both an action and effect, within one or more of the following mammalian body systems: ...”*

This amendment to Clause 10 was approved by the Executive Council.

*“Substances capable at any time of acting*

## The IFHA Annual Report on Prohibited Substances

Since 2008 the collation of data for the Annual Report on Prohibited Substances has been undertaken by the Racing Medication and Testing Consortium (RMTC). The Advisory Council is grateful to Dr Scot Waterman and the staff of the RMTC for taking on this task and producing the report with the continued help of the secretariat of IFHA in the circulation of the questionnaires. This report for 2009 is now available on the IFHA website

## Prohibited Practices

The Prohibited Practices document approved by the International Group of Specialist Racing Veterinarians (Veterinarians) at the 18th ICRAV has been forwarded to the newly formed IFHA Horse Welfare Committee for consideration.

## Objectives 2011

The primary objective of the Advisory Council for 2011 are:

- to continue to drive the initiative to progress international harmonization in the field of drug and medication control;
- to promote and coordinate international collaboration in research studies;
- to liaise with the newly formed Horse Welfare Committee to IFHA; and
- to assist in the revision of Article 6.

In addition, the Advisory Council will continue to work with the Federation, its Executive Council, racing authorities of member countries and their analysts and veterinarians to provide veterinary and scientific advice to ensure the welfare of the horse and maintain the integrity of racing.

## International Race Planning Advisory Committee (IRPAC)

The main missions of the IRPAC are to control enforcement of international criteria for grading races and to implement quality control on existing pattern and grading systems. The committee held its annual meeting in October, 2010 in Paris.

### Activities

The regional committees informed other members of the main developments in their respective regions including:

- The European Pattern Committee reported on various upgrades and demotions to Group races for 2010. In summary, there would be 85 Group 1 races, 94 Group 2 races, 217 Group 3 races and 471 Listed races in 2010.
- The USA reported that for 2010 there would be 113 Grade 1 races, 156 Grade 2 races and 218 Grade 3 races. Mr. Peter WILLMOTT was re-elected Chairman of the US Graded Stakes Committee. Canada reported that for 2010 there would be five Grade 1 races, nine Grade 2 races and 21 Grade 3 races.
- The Asian Racing Federation (ARF) Grading and Race Planning Committee reported that work was progressing on establishment of ground rules for the administration of the ARF Pattern, and many of the basic principles of the European Pattern were proposed to be adopted.

IRPAC members approved a recommendation to SITA that the following races in Hong Kong be upgraded to International Group 2 status; the Cathay Pacific Jockey Club Sprint, the Cathay Pacific Jockey Club Mile and the Cathay Pacific Jockey Club Cup. SITA subsequently approved the recommendation.

IRPAC members agreed to request countries in Part II and Part III of the ICS book to include their country code suffix when promoting Group or Graded races, to avoid any confusion regarding international versus domestic races, especially for countries with races in both Part I and Part II.

IRPAC reviewed a report prepared by Mr. Ciaran Kennelly regarding the rules applied for promotion and demotion of Group/Graded races in Part I countries and discussed proposed guidelines for consideration regarding criteria for inclusion in Part I, Part II and Part III of the ICS book.

### Objectives 2011

The committee has the following objectives for 2011:

- IRPAC plans to further review guidelines for consideration regarding criteria for inclusion in Part I, Part II and Part III of the ICS book and work toward adoption of these guidelines during 2011.
- IRPAC plans to continue to review work performed by the World Ranking Supervisory Committee (WRSC) toward harmonising the rating scales of OSFAF countries with international ratings.

## International Movement of Horses Committee (IMHC)

The International Federation of Horseracing Authorities' (IFHA) International Movement of Horses Committee (IMHC and hereafter called the Committee) acts as an international platform to exchange information and best practices to facilitate the safe international movement of horses. Committee Members are drawn from international jurisdictions with a major involvement in the international movement of horses and meet annually, most recently on 13<sup>th</sup> and 14<sup>th</sup> of December 2010 in Hong Kong.

### Achievements 2010

A number of issues of concern and interest were discussed and recorded in the minutes of the meeting which have been provided to the IFHA.

The main priorities of the Committee over the past year have been to:

- Prepare IFHA Guidelines for the welfare of Thoroughbred horses during transportation.
- Prepare Guidelines for the management of International Racehorse movement and isolation.
- To cultivate strong relationships with government veterinary authorities and the OIE which are responsible for the development and implementation of international movement policies and regulations.

Both the transportation welfare and international movement and isolation management documents have been completed after extensive e-mail consultation and are ready for posting on the IFHA website.

The Committee has been steadily establishing stronger relations with government veterinary authorities and ten government veterinary officers from five countries attended the 2010 IMHC meeting. The feedback obtained the benefits of attending the meeting from the veterinary officers has been very positive.

The Veterinary Director of the Fédération Equestre Internationale (FEI), Dr Graeme Cooke has very kindly arranged for the IMHC to attend the General Assembly of the OIE in Paris as part of the FEI delegation in 2010 and 2011. The IMHC was represented by the Committee Chairman, Dr Brian Stewart in 2010 and will be represented by the Committee Secretary, Dr Anthony Kettle in May 2011.

The committee regards this relationship building with government veterinary officers and the OIE to be essential for enhancing its effectiveness in facilitating the international movement of horses. It will continue to be a strong focus of the committee in the future.

## World Rankings Supervisory Committee

The World Rankings Supervisory Committee (WRSC) is a sub committee of the International Race Planning Advisory Committee (IRPAC)

It is composed of three delegates from each of the following world regions

1. Asia / Australasia
2. Europe
3. North and South America

The principal responsibilities of the Committee are to :

- Administer and direct the compilation of the World Thoroughbred Rankings
- Provide official ratings to all international bodies and racing organisers including media outlets
- Co-ordinate work between handicappers internationally and the publication of ratings throughout the world
- Advise any country on the implementation of a classification and ratings system
- Advise any country on integration into the World Thoroughbred Rankings
- Create ,develop and update a web site with all international ratings

The World Thoroughbred Rankings (WTR) are the official end of season assessment of the top thoroughbred racehorses in the world.

Until 2008, two editions of the Rankings were published each year, one in January and one in August corresponding with the world's two racing seasons (Northern and Southern Hemisphere)

From 2008 onwards, there has been one consolidated annual edition of the World Thoroughbred Rankings published each January. The annual WTR comprises all horses which have run during the calendar year, and which have been rated at 115 or above by the World Thoroughbred Rankings Conference which is comprised of the official handicappers/ racing secretaries of the world's leading racing nations.

In addition to the full annual list, the WTR is also published on an interim basis throughout the year , in each case encompassing the top 50 horses in the world based on performances in the preceding six month period only.

### Activities

The Committee met in Paris in October 2010. The main topic for discussion was the integration of South America into the WTR and a lengthy discussion ensued on how best to facilitate and achieve this process.. (This process continued at the Annual WTR Conference in Hong Kong in December 2010 when South American handicappers were present for the first time). Other topics discussed were the establishment of an international weight for age scale and the relative level of ratings worldwide.

The Committee arranged the annual WTR conference which took place in Hong Kong in December 2010. The 2010 World Thoroughbred Rankings will be published in January 2011. The Committee also compiled and published seven interim editions of the World Rankings during the year which can be found on the IFHA website – [www.ifhaonline.org](http://www.ifhaonline.org)

### Objectives 2010

- The compilation of the annual World Thoroughbred Rankings and of seven interim editions during 2011
- Receiving delegates from and sending delegates to South America ( as was done in 2010 ) with a view to speeding up the process of South American integration into the World Rankings system in line with the objectives of IRPAC
- Expansion and development of the WTR website
- Further promotion and advancement of the World Thoroughbred Rankings especially with media outlets
- Continued research on the production of a harmonised weight for age scale

## Committee for Harmonisation of Raceday Rules

### Introductions

The Committee for the Harmonisation of Raceday Rules was formed in late 2007 as it was recognized by the IFHA that the increased television coverage of horseracing in many countries had accelerated international betting which made the problem of different Rules and interpretation thereof more difficult for punters and racing fans to comprehend. Racing cannot run the risk of international customers becoming disgruntled by different results being called in different countries. It was agreed that for racing to win back fans and customers there was a need to follow the lead of other international sports which play by the same Rules no matter where in the world that sport takes place.

The objective of the Committee is to encourage the maximum number of countries to adopt a common approach to the application of major raceday rules.

The terms of reference are:

1. To identify those rules, in consultation with the Executive Council of the IFHA, where a common approach would most benefit racing internationally. The first Rules identified were the interference/objection Rules.
2. To draft proposed articles in respect of those rules, for approval by the Executive Council and subsequent inclusion in the International Agreement on Breeding, Racing and Wagering.
3. To draft proposals, taking into account fairness, integrity, safety and welfare of horse and rider, commercial factors and the confidence of the betting public.

### Activities

The Committee met in the U.K. in July and in Hong Kong in December.

As a reminder, the Committee has previously identified that broadly speaking the rules in regard to interference/objections in most member countries fall into two categories:

- **Category 1:** Countries whose rules provide, in general terms, that if the interferer finishes in front of the sufferer and has not improved its placing as a result of the interference or stated differently, but for the interference the sufferer would not have beaten the interferer, the interferer retains its place.
- **Category 2:** Countries whose rules provide that if the interferer is guilty of causing interference and such interference has affected the result of the race then the interferer is placed behind the sufferer.

In both the above categories, there is a provision for disqualification in the case of severe and/or dangerous interference.

The majority of the countries within the Asian Racing Federation fall into category 1 as do Britain and Ireland. Category 2 countries include France, Germany, Japan, South America and the United States of America.

Following the *DAR RE MI* incident in the 2009 Prix Vermeille, France Galop held discussions with all stakeholders within the French Racing Industry regarding its interference/objection rule. The Industry concluded that the current Rule was fair and appropriate in terms of the bet types offered in France. France Galop therefore announced in April 2010 that the French approach would remain and that it would seem

that harmonised Rules are not to be expected in Europe within the short term. The Committee agreed, given that France, Great Britain and Ireland have horses participating in each other's countries on a daily basis, that they need to progress harmonisation within Europe prior to the interference/objection Rules being harmonised internationally.

Following discussions at the Committee's July 2010 meeting, Britain and Ireland have changed the way in which their draw is operated in order to bring it in line with all other countries which start races with the No. 1 draw position next to the inside rail. Britain has also amended its Rules to allow for a horse to be declared a "withdrawal" or a "non-runner" post race if it was affected and palpably lost all chance at the start. In such cases punters would be fully refunded whereas previously if, for example, a gate in the starting stalls did not open, the horse was declared a runner and the punters lost their money.

Japan is in the process of reviewing its interference/objection Rules and will hopefully complete this process by the end of 2011.

## Objectives 2010

- The Committee is aware that progress has been limited on the harmonisation of the interference/objection Rule but realise that the possibility still exists. Dialogue will continue because if not harmonisation will certainly not be achieved.
- Identify other issues and rules on which international harmonisation might be achieved.



## International Conference for the Health, Safety and Welfare of Jockeys (ICHSWJ)

The International Conference for the Health, Safety and Welfare of Jockeys (ICHSWJ) is a conference for racing administrators and medical officers, and it was officially recognized as one of the subcommittees of the IFHA in 2009.

Issues concerning to jockeys have been mainly discussed at a meeting of European racing medical officers and the group has been a driving force of improving working environment for jockeys.

### Activities

The 2010 ICHSWJ took place in the Meydan Hotel, Dubai on 7th and 8th October courtesy of the Emirates Racing Authority.

It was the most successful conference to date and was attended by 35 representatives from 14 countries (United Arab Emirates, Japan, South Africa, Australia, Qatar, Bahrain, Ireland, Great Britain, France, Germany, Sweden, USA, Hong Kong and South Korea).

The agenda covered a wide range of topics including, research update and collaboration, bone density, concussion, prohibited substances and dehydration and featured presentations from 29 different speakers. For the first time there were presentations from manufacturers of safety rails and air jackets and from representatives of two Jockeys Associations.

The next conference is scheduled to take place in Philadelphia in September 2012 and will be held alongside ICRAV.

## Horse Welfare Committee

The Executive Council decided to establish 'Horse Welfare Committee' to take care of this crucial subject, and appointed Professor Tim Morris, Director of Equine and Welfare of the British Horseracing Authority, as Chairman.

Terms of reference of the Committee are to be summarised as;

- To promote best practice, harmonisation and information exchange across Racing nations in all matters as they relate to the welfare of the horse, including establishing general guidance on and standards for the care and safety of horses.
- To raise awareness amongst participants and third parties of horse welfare and establish permanent contact with welfare organisations;
- To work with the International Movements of Horses Committee and the Advisory Committee on Prohibited Substances and Practices

### Activities

The new committee's members have been confirmed as: Prof. Tim MORRIS (UK), Mr. Mike ZIEGLER (US), Dr Sadao YOKOTA (JPN), Dr. Craig SUANN (AU), Dr. Paul-Marie GADOT (FR) Dr. Brian STEWART (HK) and ex-officio members are Dr. W Theodore HILL (IGSRV), Dr. Roland DEVOLZ (IFHA), Mr. Aki AKITANI (IFHA)

The key output of the committee was agreement on IFHA Principles For Racehorse Welfare. These Principles had been extensively discussed by electronic mail and were developed in the context of that IFHA, in its role to promote good regulation and best practices internationally across horseracing, should and does recognise the central role played by the horse itself and so the importance of its welfare.

Therefore the Federation, recognising the diversity of cultural political and legislative and other perspectives that underpin approaches to animal welfare around the world, should therefore adopt a number of broad Principles of racehorse welfare that would be implemented by the Federation's members into detailed local outputs to assure racehorse welfare:

These PRINCIPLES are:

1. Cruelty to racehorses is not tolerated by horseracing Authorities.
2. Horseracing Authorities by implementing, publishing, monitoring and enforcing appropriate policies, Rules and by other activities, in as much as this is in the direct or indirect control of these Authorities, should assure that the participants in horseracing themselves meet their responsibilities to provide suitable care for the racehorse before, during and also after racing.
3. Reasonable steps should be taken to prevent unnecessary pain and distress of racehorses by ensuring adequate care, a suitable diet, the ability to exhibit normal behavior, appropriate housing, controlling practices and therapies used in racing and training, and by protection from injury and disease.
4. In the context of these responsibilities of participants in horseracing for racehorse care it is recognised that properly conducted euthanasia can be a humane option for racehorses; for example for individual horses with severe acute or severe chronic injuries, or where care would be inadequate, as so pain and distress is likely to be the result.

5. Whilst horseracing carries risks, reasonable steps should be taken to prevent avoidable risks and research ways of reducing the risks that are currently unavoidable, and to share this information between horseracing authorities and participants in horseracing.

The detailed articles of this Agreement are also being updated to address Prohibited Practices in conjunction with the Advisory Committee on Prohibited Substances and Practices

## Objectives 2011

The committee will work on a number of issues.

It will ensure the five Principles for Racehorse Welfare are to be reviewed by the Executive Council and smoothly transferred to the International Agreement.

The Committee also has agreed that for whips used in racing that with appropriate design and rules that whip use is humane, and so is coordinating an international research programme on whip design and functional specification. It will coordinate this work carefully with other IFHA committees once the research output is available.

It will develop a 'best practice' document on the management of horses after racing.

It will contribute to the welfare in Transport document being produced by the International Movements of Horses Committee

## Racing Business Group (Racing Business & Betting Forum)

Racing Business Group is an informal IFHA structure created for the purpose of supporting wagering operators and giving them opportunities to exchange information and best practices.

Although IFHA has decided to focus more on racing regulatory matters, it is still important to facilitate racing business activities. The Racing Business Group is liaising with organizers of the Racing Business & Betting Forum and would encourage participants to make the most out of the Forum.

### Activities

The Forum in 2010 welcomed 120 attendees from 25 countries around the world.

The objective of the Racing Business & Betting Forum is to focus on marketing and technology issues but it is also a great opportunity for racing and betting professionals to meet and exchange best practices. All participants were asked to complete a feedback form in order to put forward subjects of interest for next edition.

### 1<sup>st</sup> Session: Emerging Gambling Technologies - iPhone Applications

Ben Pinnick, Managing Director of i-neda Limited, introduced the session by announcing the latest figures of mobile phone sales:

- Mobile phone sales grew 35% in third quarter 2010; 417 million units
- Smartphone Sales increased 96% and accounted for 19.3 percent of overall mobile phone sales

The iPhone is sold in 89 countries. While Apple remains focused on consumers, enterprise adoption of the iPhone and iPad has grown. Some forecast said that media tablets (such as the Apple iPad) could reach 54.8 million units in 2011.

Apple has revolutionised the delivery of mobile applications through its App Store, now immensely successful on the iPhone and iPad. How can racing embrace this new technology to create compelling interactive experiences for its customer base?

### Building an iPhone Application

Paul Wood, Commercial Director at Chroma, explained the process of building and deploying applications to the Apple App store.

- 250 000 applications available today – 28% are free
- 50% of users have paid for an application
- 6,5 billion downloads from the Apps Store – to generate \$1 billion in 2010
- Apple takes 50% of all revenues billed

The content is key – the first sport betting application appeared in 2009 and can be described as a fantastic way to combine rich content and features: Video, Games, Web site content, data, digital compass and gyroscope, In-app purchasing... but the content has to be good as the number of App is growing every day.

### The Commercial Impact of iPhone Apps

Simon Brydon, Head of Online and Mobile of Racing UK highlighted the commercial realities of owning and operating an iPhone application. He explained how i-Phone and Smartphones could represent a commercial threat to Racing UK but also an opportunity.

In 2010, the first true Bookmaker Apps are approved by Apple – Paddypower claims to be the first with a full App based Sportsbook. For some UK Bookmakers, i-Phone represents 50% of all mobile turnover.

In 2009, Racing UK developed its own Award winning Data Product – “i-Card: The Interactive & Animated Racecard”. In 2010, Racing UK develops that same product for Mobile Consumers and a White Label B2B service.

## Future Mobile Applications; what can be developed for Racing?

Marcus Wareham, CEO, mFuse, gave the insights from a leading developer of sports betting applications on what might be just around the corner for racing.

He described the increasingly complex landscape where users on the move demand more from a mobile service than the internet. Market opportunity was huge.

An analysis of bets could drive new technologies application.

## Mobile Technology in the Coming Years

Mathieu Dubreu, Atos Origin, tried to present a broader view on the mobile technology market, future trends.

Investments in mobile applications and technologies will increase in 2011 as organisations emerge from the recession and ramp up both business-to-employee (B2E) and business-to-consumer (B2C) mobile spending. 10% of revenues are invested in research.

Next to iPhone, Google Android market already counts 100 000 applications.

Tablets are the near future development and Interactive TV could be a development of tomorrow?

## 2<sup>nd</sup> Session: Profiling and Managing Professional Bettors

Alexis Murphy, Director, International Betting and Gaming, IJU, introduced the session by defining a professional bettor covering a large variety of people.

Professional bettors on the pari mutuel market - Who are they and what do they mean for our industry? With so much liquidity coming from the professional sector, how can the pari mutuel industry embrace the professional without impacting the retail bettor?

## Testimony of Big Spenders

David Edelman, Sol Mutuel, described the behaviour of an expert player.

There were three distinct types of expert players (‘Technical’, ‘Fundamental’ and ‘Hybrid’) operating in the industry and they are differentiated by the way they determine the value of a horse (similar to stock market analysts).

Most expert players combine technical and fundamental trading and they are regarded as a stimulation of the market.

## Developing Specific Services for Specific Clients

Dennis Verrios, Director of Business Development & Strategy, Tote Tasmania - A look at tailoring the Pari Mutuel offer to meet the demands of a professional bettor.

He affirmed that the Pari-mutuel models had the capacity to support professional bettors and the view that Amateurs were good for the industry and Professionals were bad was a very outdated and technically incorrect view.

## Who are professionals?

When considering whether to allow professionals into the market, one should remember that they are self-regulating. If too many professionals are in the market they are unable to make a profit and they then withdraw from the market. They cannot flood the market and so there will always be a place for smaller punters.

## The Position of a Regulator

John Sabini, Chairman of the New York Racing and Wagering Board, looked into detail from the position of a regulator in regard to the professional bettor. Big players represents advantages as they increase the size of the pool but at the same time, the Racing Board is careful to keep a balance/tipping point not to lose the credibility and confidence of the majority of players. The regulator prefers to cooperate with the big players but regrets the absence of efficient technical tools to monitor the pools.

## Can We Draw From the Experience of the Finance Industry?

Arnaud de Servigny, Managing Director and Head of Economic Research, Investment Strategy & Quantitative Analytics, Barclays Wealth.

How can the finance industry teach us about the risks and rewards of having professional bettors playing into the pari-mutuel pools?

Should be developed:

- Increase the volume of information freely available to punters.
- Directly link transaction fees to real costs instead of focusing on rebates.
- Offer flexibility to clients thanks to technology.
- The nature of trades should expand, in particular in the area of simple derivatives.
- Growing business maturity means a need for a distinction between regulator and operator. The regulator needs to get stronger when various operating initiatives develop.

## Communications

The Federation's internal communications aimed to inform members of key regulatory and political developments in both racing and wagering matters. External communications aimed to present on the one hand some specific information on horseracing, like annual statistics or the World Thoroughbred Racehorse Rankings and, on the other hand, the Federation's view on the fair trade in the racing product.

The Federation's communications also aimed to present a different view as that expressed in the various trade and general press and at the many online gaming conferences.

### Website

"World Thoroughbred Racehorse Rankings", "News Headlines" and "Results & Fixtures" have been regularly updated, and the former remained the most popular contents of the website.

The website continued to enjoy comprehensive voluntary support of the *US Jockey Club*, as well as sponsorship of *Irish Thoroughbred Marketing* and the *French Racing & Breeding Committee*.

### Outside Presentations

The Chairman has represented the views of the Federation on an occasion of the founding meeting of the European & Mediterranean Horseracing Federation in Stockholm.

### Members' Memoranda

During the year, 10 IFHA News have been distributed to members, providing world important developments and topics, such as Australia's court case on Artificial Insemination, French on-line market opening, US Racehorse Summit and establishment of the EMHF.

### Media

As each year, trade press has been invited to attend the open session of the Annual Conference. The IFHA press list is managed by France Galop and regularly updated. The Secretariat has encouraged all IFHA members to promote its communications domestically.

IFHA issued various media releases, such as on the World Thoroughbred Racehorse Rankings and the IFHA Annual Conference.

## International Stud Book Committee

The International Stud Book Committee is an independent body that aims to establish standards of stud book operations that will ensure the integrity and future development of the Thoroughbred breed and provide the foundation necessary for a healthy international Thoroughbred industry.

At the 35th annual meeting of the International Stud Book Committee (ISBC) in Newmarket at the British Racing School on 28th September and the following subjects were discussed.

### Proposed revision of Articles 3 (b, c, & d) and 15 of the International Agreement on Breeding, Racing and Wagering

The Committee received details of the work which was progressing to adjust the Articles to encompass both an electronic clearance system and passport endorsements for the movement of horses actively involved in breeding as well as those Thoroughbreds not involved in racing or breeding. The reported aim was to complete this work within 12 months. The meeting noted the importance of these revised Articles in ensuring that all Thoroughbreds are traceable to assist relevant government departments in disease control and thereby to protect the status generally enjoyed by Thoroughbreds in worldwide travel.

### Notification of additions and changes to those Articles within the IABRW which are the responsibility of the ISBC

In the interests of speed and clarity the meeting decided that in future it would assume responsibility for both establishing which countries with Approved Stud Books are signatories to relevant Articles and for their distribution to all Approved Stud Books.

This will avoid confusion which has, on occasion, arisen in the recent past with Racing Authorities rather than Approved Stud Books being invited to consider whether they will be signatories to breeding Articles. In this way the

ISBC is undertaking to provide the IFHA with all matters required to ensure that these Articles and their signatories appear correctly and in a timely manner in the published IABRW.

### Management of Approved Stud Books

The meeting noted the ever growing demands of its work in all procedures relating to Thoroughbred Stud Books gaining and maintaining Approved status. This work is central to ISBC's role with all recognised Turf Authorities depending on it to give them the assurance that all Thoroughbreds entered in Approved Stud Books are recorded to the exacting standards set by the Committee. To meet this challenge, with the list of Approved Stud Books already extending to 67 plus a further 7 emerging Stud Books having applied for Approval, the Committee decided that it needed to further refine and develop its present management processes. The intention, over the next 2 years, is to build comprehensive systems taking full advantage of new technology, and in particular web-based technology, to aid communication and to ensure continuing maintenance of standards of operation. It was agreed that these new processes should also aim to limit the number of occasions on which travel to inspect facilities on site is necessary. This will also provide the means to deal effectively with applications for Approved Stud Book status from countries with politically unstable environments.



### Suffixes

The Committee agreed to a request from Algeria to alter their country code suffix from ALG to DZ being the derivative of the Arabic word for the country.

In addition it was agreed it was incorrect to include suffixes in the list for countries which have no known history of conducting Thoroughbred breeding.

### The Turkish Stud Book

The ISBC received a report from the Asian Stud Book Committee indicating that the deficiencies identified in parentage testing procedures concerning foals born in Turkey between 2002 and 2005 had now been dealt with. In the light of this, and the ASBC's reassuring findings that procedures in Turkey are of the highest standard, the Committee was pleased to remove its restrictions covering registered foals from these four crops. The Committee will be reporting this conclusion to the IFHA Secretariat for transmission to all Recognised Turf Authorities.

### Protected Names

The following names of horses are being put forward to the IFHA for inclusion in the list of Internationally Protected Names, all either being the dams of a minimum of two Group 1 winners and the winner of at least one other Black Type race, or stallions who have sired at least 15 individual Group 1 winners.

The horses' names are:

- Aletta Maria
- Claba di San Jore
- Escada
- Fragrant Hill
- Misty Moon
- Pivotal
- Whitewater Affair

## Executive Summary

The financial crisis started in mid 2008 is still giving racing industry negative impacts and the pace of recovery is quite different from countries.

The most severely affected sector was breeding, and the total number of foals in 2010 was about 109,000 down by 7.1% from the previous year.

Betting turnover and prize money were also affected by the financial crisis but they only

showed a slight decline in real terms, by 1.4% and 1.6% respectively, much better situation than breeding sector.

Generally speaking, countries in Asia (including Australia, New Zealand and South Africa) were relatively in good shape in all racing indicators and this reflects the world economic trend in which Asian countries are becoming driving force to push up overall world production.

## Racing figures

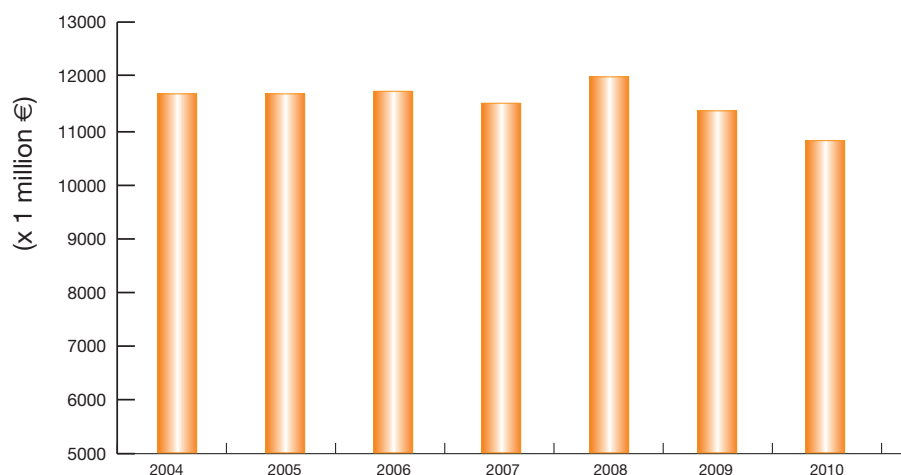
### Number of foals

The number of thoroughbred foals in 2010 was approximately 109,000, a sharp decline by 7.1% from 2009 and 11.3% compared with 2008 figure.

Main factor of this decline was due to smaller production in major breeding countries especially in US, Ireland, UK and New Zealand which represent more than 40% of the world production.

The United States, the biggest breeding country in the world representing more than a quarter of the world production, reduced almost by 4,000 foals to 27,800, and Ireland, the third biggest, reduced by more than 25% of the production, coming down from 10,200 to 7,600 foals.

On the other hand, Australia, the second biggest production in the world increased by more than 1,000 foals to 17,200 and now it represents 16% of the world thoroughbred production.



## Number of races and prize money

The number of flat and jump races in 2010 was reduced by nearly 3% from 2009 and this was the first decline in three years. On the other hand, the total amount of the prize money stands at 2.86 billion Euros increased by 10.6% from the previous year, but this figure does not reflect the real picture.

This huge increase was mainly due to the significant value depreciation of Euro against other currencies and when the figure was re-calculated with the exchange rates of 2009, it would show a decline of 1.6%.

Among major racing nations, Ireland and Great Britain, prize money was down by more than 10%.

## Betting turnover

Total amount of betting turnover in 2010 was slightly over 88 billion Euros and it increased by 5% from 2009, and this also was mainly due to the value depreciation of Euro against other currencies. When it was re-calculated with the exchange rates of 2009, it would show a decline of 1.4%.

European countries had hard times in betting turnover and several countries in the region showed double digits decline (Cyprus: -10.8%, Germany: -15.0%, Great Britain: -15.6%, Greece: -25.6%, Hungary: -18.5%, Italy: -12.7%).

Japan, the highest betting turnover in the world which represents 29% of the world total turnover, decreased by 6.1% due to the slump of economic activities.

## RACING STATISTICS

## Racing Statistics

The following statistics have been collected from IFHA member organizations through an annual statistical survey.

If there is no data shown for a specific country, it means that the racing authority in that country has not replied to the survey. If only specific data elements are missing regarding a country, it means that the local racing authority does not have that data available.

The racing statistics cover flat and jump races only; generally, we have excluded trotting races. This report will indicate by footnote the exceptional case where the figures for gallop and trotting could not be separated.

The way in which the breeding, racing and wagering statistics are organised in different manner from country to country. This results in some inconsistencies and gaps in the figures.

Nevertheless, the attached statistics provide a unique and comprehensive overview of Thoroughbred activity around the world.

### Contents:

- Breeding
- Racing & Race Courses
  - Flat
  - Jump
- Prize Money
- Betting & Deductions

# Appendix 2

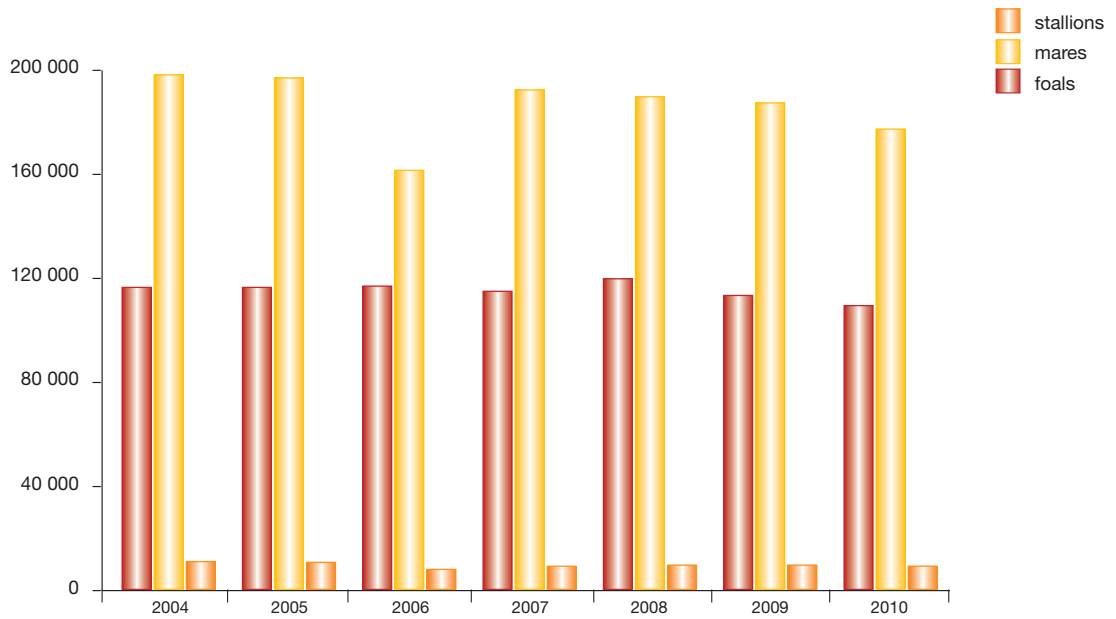
## Breeding 2008-2010

	Breeding												% of global foal production 2010
	Stallions			Mares			Foals			Total			
	2008	2009	2010	2008	2009	2010	2008	2009	2010	2008	2009	2010	
ARGENTINE	917	838	828	12271	13945	13774	8264	8471	8437	21452	23254	23039	7,73%
AUSTRALIA	856	840	824	30396	28134	27022	18388	16112	17191	49640	45086	45037	15,76%
AUSTRIA	11	13	8	64	58	59	31	19	29	106	90	96	0,03%
AZERBAIJAN			6			27	13	12	19	13	12	52	0,02%
BAHRAIN	36	34	28	112	124	109	54	73	68	202	231	205	0,06%
BELGIUM	11	11	5	63	42	45	35	20	22	109	73	72	0,02%
BRAZIL	277	242	235	3854	3776	3827	2867	2922	2844	6998	6940	6906	2,61%
BULGARIA	20	24	20	107	79	43	72	47	63	199	150	126	0,06%
CANADA	294	0	232	3309	0	2643	2550	2266	*2100	6153	2266	4975	1,92%
CHILE	0	130	119	0	3639	3550	1752	1730	1745	1752	5499	5414	1,60%
CROATIA	33	10	26	94	20	35	25	23	23	152	53	84	0,02%
CYPRUS	60	57	50	824	806	777	280	250	209	1164	1113	1036	0,19%
CZECH REPUBLIC	49	48	43	530	545	513	313	310	267	892	903	823	0,24%
DENMARK	19	18	16	251	218	203	165	188	144	435	424	363	0,13%
FRANCE	407	414	421	8775	8758	7876	5447	5524	5470	14629	14696	13767	5,01%
GERMANY	79	76	66	2092	2092	1982	1245	1156	1034	3416	3324	3082	0,95%
GREAT BRITAIN	345	383	250	10740	7240	9826	6043	5652	4665	17128	13275	14741	4,28%
GREECE	43	44	45	236	228	284	185	178	139	464	450	468	0,13%
HUNGARY	43	37	39	258	238	245	151	143	121	452	418	405	0,11%
INDIA	91	107	114	2971	3128	3338	1696	1673	1804	4758	4908	5256	1,65%
IRELAND	312	271	240	20038	18851	15345	12419	10167	7588	32769	29289	23173	6,96%
ITALY	128	115	110	2100	1820	2730	1684	1526	1800	3912	3461	4640	1,65%
JAPAN	271	262	256	10234	9850	9751	7343	7453	7105	17848	17565	17112	6,51%
KAZAKHSTAN			45			70	66	53	21	66	53	136	0,02%
KENYA			9			135	80	88	80	80	88	224	0,07%
KOREA	97	97	102	2193	2276	2253	1372	1323	1363	3662	3696	3718	1,25%
LEBANON	0	2	2	5	9	8	0	8	3	5	19	13	0,00%
LITHUANIA	6	15	15	23	28	35	2	0	0	31	43	50	0,00%
MADAGASCAR	6			10			7			23			
MALAYSIA	5	4	5	88	95	85	50	63	53	143	162	143	0,05%
MEXICO	70	67	57	672	561	526	447	439	350	1189	1067	933	0,32%
MOROCCO	60	62	70	476	471	344	115	146	191	651	679	605	0,18%
NETHERLANDS	3	4	2	20	40	12	23	12	5	46	56	19	0,00%
NEW ZEALAND	177	166	166	8048	8326	7908	4654	4469	3778	12879	12961	11852	3,46%
NORWAY	10	7	4	62	70	70	40	40	40	112	117	114	0,04%
OMAN	0	6	2	0	10	0	0	1	2	0	17	4	0,00%
PANAMA	78	0	60	420	0	318	160	205	186	658	205	564	0,17%
PERU	72	63	60	796	929	824	562	580	589	1430	1572	1473	0,54%
PHILIPPINES			77			1178	394	480	732	394	480	1987	0,67%
POLAND	90	80	84	789	745	729	441	366	380	1320	1191	1193	0,35%
PORTUGAL							10	9	3	10	9	3	0,00%
PUERTO RICO			61			447	558	420	286	558	420	794	0,26%
QATAR	12		23	60		88	32	44	43	104	44	154	0,04%
ROUMANIA							25	23	20	25	23	20	0,02%
RUSSIA	134	90	149	1450	398	596	565	337	430	2149	825	1175	0,39%
SAUDI ARABIA	151	198	202	1740	1882	2121	877	1075	1172	2768	3155	3495	1,07%
SERBIA	0	20	19	0	90	93	45	55	70	45	165	182	0,06%
SLOVAKIA	15	11	9	190	154	122	70	32	22	275	197	153	0,02%
SLOVENIA	10	10	13	35	10	34	18	11	5	63	31	52	0,00%
SOUTH AFRICA	140	128	93	4230	4278	4418	3748	3664	3245	8118	8070	7756	2,97%
SPAIN	63	85	67	450	650	550	311	356	310	824	1091	927	0,28%
SWEDEN	39	39	32	384	393	363	329	303	272	752	735	667	0,25%
SWITZERLAND	4	5	4	54	74	44	35	34	31	93	113	79	0,03%
SYRIA			4			6	4	2	6	4	2	16	0,01%
THAILAND			14			425	220	328	389	220	328	828	0,36%
TUNISIA	9	11	6	62	75	86	38	45	55	109	131	147	0,05%
TURKEY	402	445	435	3549	3878	4041	1370	1383	1149	5321	5706	5625	1,05%
UKRAINE	0	21		0	116		56	62		56	199		
UAE	1	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	4	3	3	0,00%
USA	3262	2953	2481	52862	45720	39914	32174	31750	*27800	88298	80423	70195	25,48%
URUGUAY	397	402	356	3236	3162	3231	1729	1803	1860	5362	5367	5447	1,70%
VENEZUELA	304		217	2224		1763	1237	1376	1141	3765	1376	3121	1,05%
ZIMBABWE			9			151	135	118	125	135	118	285	0,11%
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>9919</b>	<b>8966</b>	<b>8936</b>	<b>193449</b>	<b>178032</b>	<b>176993</b>	<b>123022</b>	<b>117419</b>	<b>109095</b>	<b>326390</b>	<b>304417</b>	<b>295024</b>	

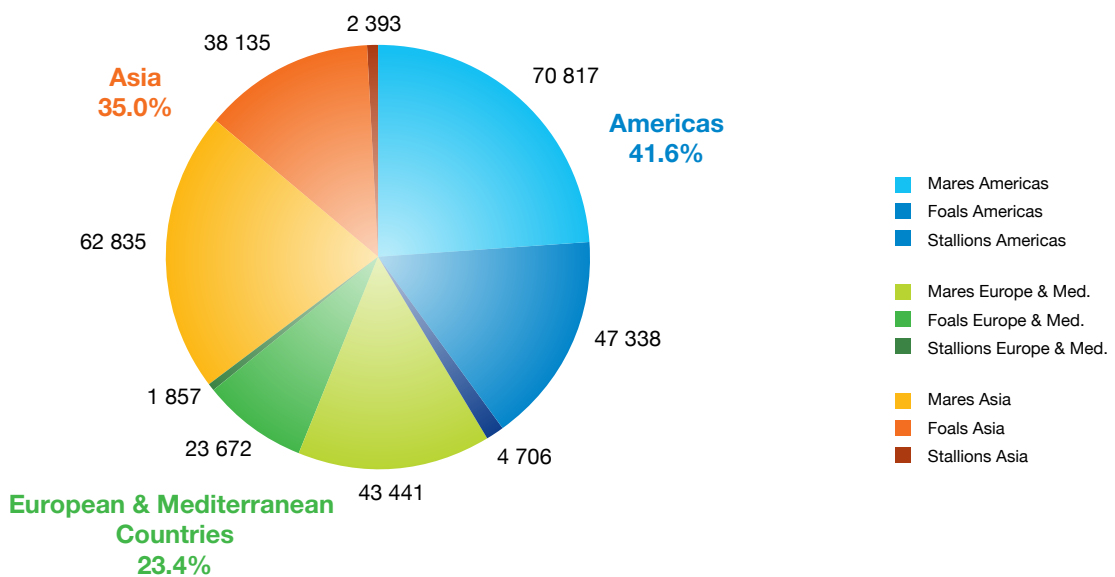
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## Breeding 2004-2010

Total amount of horses involved in breeding (mares, stallions, foals)



## Breeding by region 2010



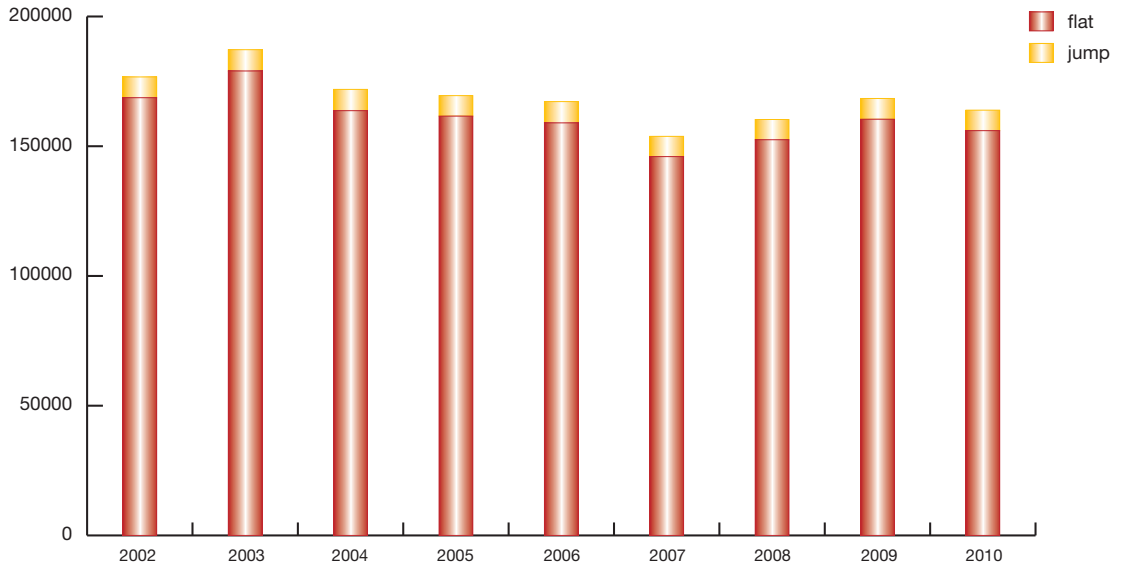
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## Racing flat & jump 2010

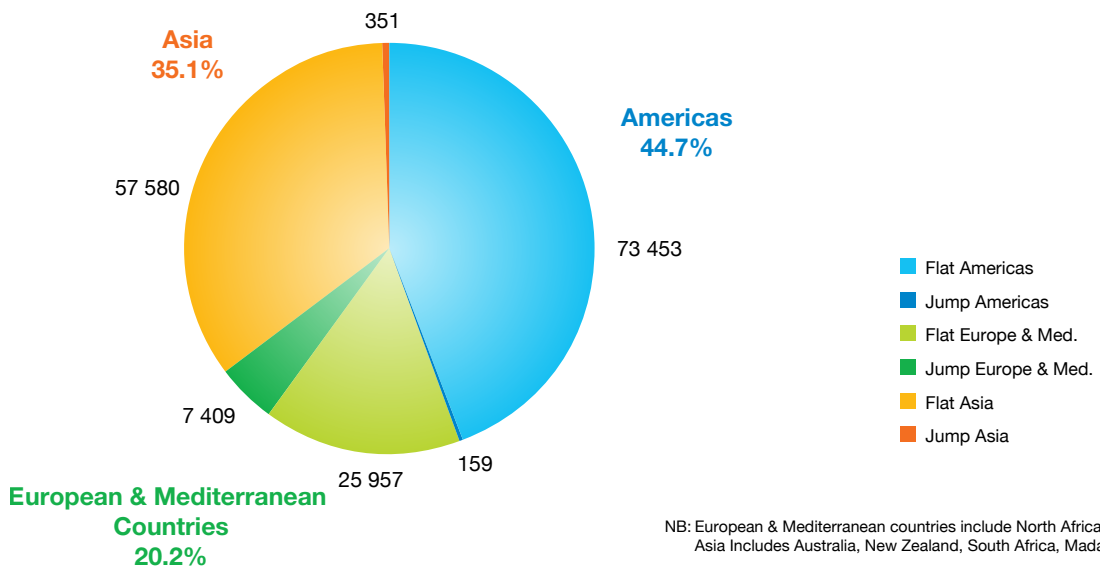
Country	Racing, Flat 2010					Racing, Jump 2010				
	Flat races	Runners	Starts	Average Runners per race	Average Starts per horse	Jump races	Runners	Starts	Average Runners per race	Average Starts per horse
ARGENTINE	5 528	10 909	56 141	10,16	5,15					
AUSTRALIA	19 281	31 574	194 006	10,06	6,14	95	199	730	7,68	3,67
AUSTRIA	58	174	482	8,31	2,77					
BAHRAIN	260	260	1 036	3,98	3,98					
BELGIUM	118	290	1 048	8,88	3,61	4	44	44	11,00	1,00
BRAZIL	4 555	5 419	36 009	7,91	6,64					
CANADA	4 539	7 588	36 681	8,08	4,83					
CHILE	5 172	4 201	53 833	10,41	12,81					
CYPRUS	1 049	1 452	10 302	9,82	7,10					
CZECH REPUBLIC	358	995	3 983	11,13	4,00	173	781	2 075	11,99	2,66
DENMARK	272	682	2 705	9,94	3,97					
FRANCE	4 778	10 902	54 575	11,42	5,01	2 210	5 608	22 729	10,28	4,05
GERMANY	1 316	2 691	12 967	9,85	4,82	26	79	191	7,35	2,42
GREAT BRITAIN	6 309	11 402	60 816	9,64	5,33	3 257	9 212	31 209	9,58	3,39
GREECE	1 003	1 252	8 455	8,43	6,75					
HONG KONG	767	1 230	9 616	12,54	7,82					
HUNGARY	289	478	2 531	8,76	5,29	2	12	15	7,50	1,25
INDIA	2 969	4 408	22 103	7,44	5,01					
IRELAND	993	3 164	11 925	12,01	3,77	1 388	5 574	18 665	13,45	3,35
ITALY	4 185	5 100	36 345	8,68	7,13	217	445	1 668	7,69	3,75
JAPAN	17 563	24 032	187 141	10,66	7,79	134	586	1 754	13,09	2,99
KOREA	1 794	3 144	20 046	11,17	6,38					
LEBANON	366	323	1 990	5,44	6,16					
LITHUANIA	38	27	118	3,11	4,37	1	3	3	3,00	1,00
MACAU	557	638	6 797	12,20	10,65					
MALAYSIA	699	1 540	9 027	12,91	5,86					
MAURITIUS	296	451	2 601	8,79	5,77					
MOROCCO	1 163	1 467	11 351	9,76	7,74					
NETHERLANDS	30	98	251	8,37	2,56					
NEW ZEALAND	2 996	5 732	32 349	10,80	5,64	122	318	1 097	8,99	3,45
NORWAY	277	567	2 665	9,62	4,70	8	28	70	8,75	2,50
OMAN	81	255	1 296	16,00	5,08					
PANAMA	623	1 292	8 917	14,31	6,90					
PERU	1 951	1 541	17 559	9,00	11,39					
POLAND	602	876	4 454	7,40	5,08	23	71	163	7,09	2,30
QATAR	315	552	3 515	11,16	6,37					
SAUDI ARABIA	499	1 639	7 665	15,36	4,68					
SERBIA	134	233	956	7,13	4,10					
SINGAPORE	916	1 337	9 947	10,86	7,44					
SLOVAKIA	126	395	1 100	8,73	2,78	25	103	185	7,40	1,80
SOUTH AFRICA	3 880	7 201	44 933	11,58	6,24					
SPAIN	513	984	4 738	9,24	4,82					
SWEDEN	683	1 316	6 243	9,14	4,74	24	included in Flat races			
SWITZERLAND	163	371	1 485	9,11	4,00	51	103	397	7,78	3,85
THAILAND		500	6 000		12,00					
TUNISIA	350	520	3 500	10,00	6,73					
TURKEY	3 920	4 687	42 264	10,78	9,02					
UAE	321	1 158	3 902	12,16	3,37					
USA	46 220	62 575	379 333	8,21	6,06	159	539	1 178	7,41	2,19
URUGUAY	1 012	1 967	10 502	10,38	5,34					
VENEZUELA	2 453	2 879	21 631	8,82	7,51					
<b>Total</b>	<b>154 340</b>	<b>234 468</b>	<b>1 469 835</b>	<b>9,52</b>	<b>6,27</b>	<b>7 919</b>	<b>23 705</b>	<b>82 173</b>	<b>10,38</b>	<b>3,47</b>



## Number of races 2002-2010



## Racing by Region 2010



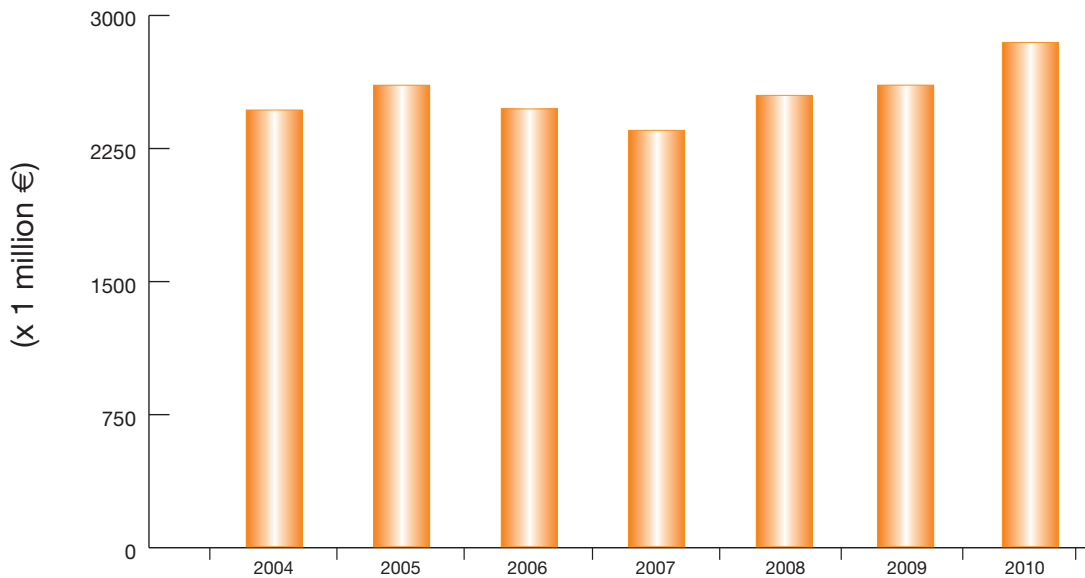
NB: European & Mediterranean countries include North Africa  
 Asia Includes Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Madagascar

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### Prize money in 2010

	FLAT			JUMP		
	Number of races	Prize money (in Euros)	Average prize money per race (in Euros)	Number of races	Prize money (in Euros)	Average prize money per race (in Euros)
ARGENTINA	5 528	46 630 657	8 435			
AUSTRALIA (both flat and jump)	19 281	325 245 116	16 786	95	included in Flat races	
AUSTRIA	58	398 000	6 862			
BAHRAIN	260	352 859	1 357			
BELGIUM	118	389 400	3 300	4	194 500	48 625
BRAZIL	4555	21 233 493	4 662			
CANADA	4539	87 880 109	19 361			
CHILE	5172	20 139 318	3 894			
CYPRUS	1049	8 715 000	8 308			
CZECH REPUBLIC	358	1 108 631	3 097	173	731 973	4 231
DENMARK	272	1 899 249	6 983			
FRANCE	4778	109 399 698	22 897	2210	63 147 887	28 574
GERMANY	1316	12 444 936	9 457	26	164 750	6 337
GREAT BRITAIN	6309	78 500 066	12 443	3257	36 465 854	11 196
GREECE	1003	11 244 272	11 211			
HONG KONG	767	76 234 504	99 393			
HUNGARY	289	646 071	2 236	2	3 041	1 520
INDIA	2969	16 746 596	5 640			
IRELAND	993	22 835 095	22 996	1388	23 177 920	16 699
ITALY	4185	51 367 350	12 274	217	4 960 700	22 860
JAPAN	17563	755 344 306	43 008	134	18 138 720	135 364
KOREA	1794	99 535 892	55 483			
LEBANON	366	545 640	1 491			
LITHUANIA	38	57 000	1 500	1		
MACAU	557	15 199 998	27 289			
MALAYSIA	699	9 042 123	12 936			
MAURITIUS	296	3 438 457	11 616			
MOROCCO	1163	4 317 857	3 713			
NETHERLANDS	30	75 125	2 504			
NEW ZEALAND	2996	27 885 839	9 308	122	964 763	7 908
NORWAY	277	3 329 418	12 020	8	125 380	15 672
OMAN	81	1 393 447	17 203			
PANAMA	623	2 624 613	4 213			
PERU	1951	4 008 450	2 055			
POLAND	602	1 409 210	2 341	23	54 638	2 376
QATAR	315	5 073 879	16 108			
SAUDI ARABIA	499	6 580 874	13 188			
SERBIA	134	204 649	1 527			
SINGAPORE	916	38 514 960	42 047			
SLOVAKIA	126	584 100	4 636	25	44 960	1 798
SOUTH AFRICA	3880	36 590 603	9 431			
SPAIN	513	5 593 963	10 904			
SWEDEN	683	8 349 387	12 225	24	235 629	9 818
SWITZERLAND	163	1 672 253	10 259	51	509 402	9 988
THAILAND		4 143 044				
TUNISIA	350	1 341 472	3 833			
TURKEY	3920	82 080 733	20 939			
UAE	321	32 123 317	100 073			
USA	46220	647 603 988	14 011	159	3 578 157	22 504
URUGUAY	1012	5 775 542	5 707			
VENEZUELA	2453	11 640 706	4 745			
<b>Total</b>	<b>154 340</b>	<b>2 709 491 265</b>	<b>17 555</b>	<b>7 919</b>	<b>152 498 275</b>	<b>19 257</b>

## Prize money 2004-2010

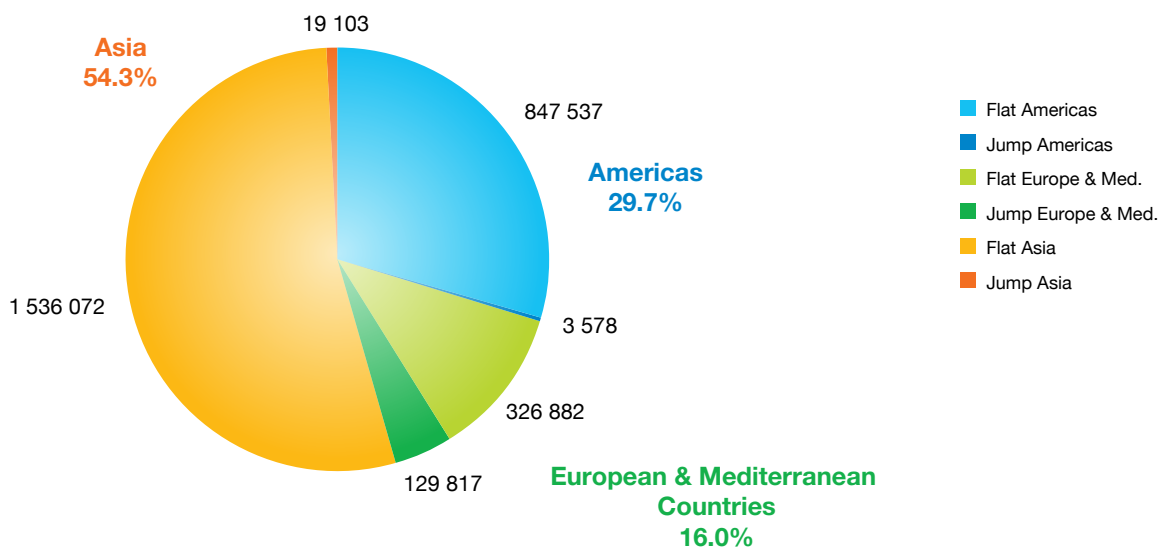


Note 1: Prize money does not include breeders' premiums, owners' premiums and travel allowances.

Note 2: Prize money does not cover trotting races.

Note 3: The depreciation of Euro against some currencies had a considerable impact on total amount of prize money in 2010

## Prize Money by Region 2010 (in Euro x 1000)



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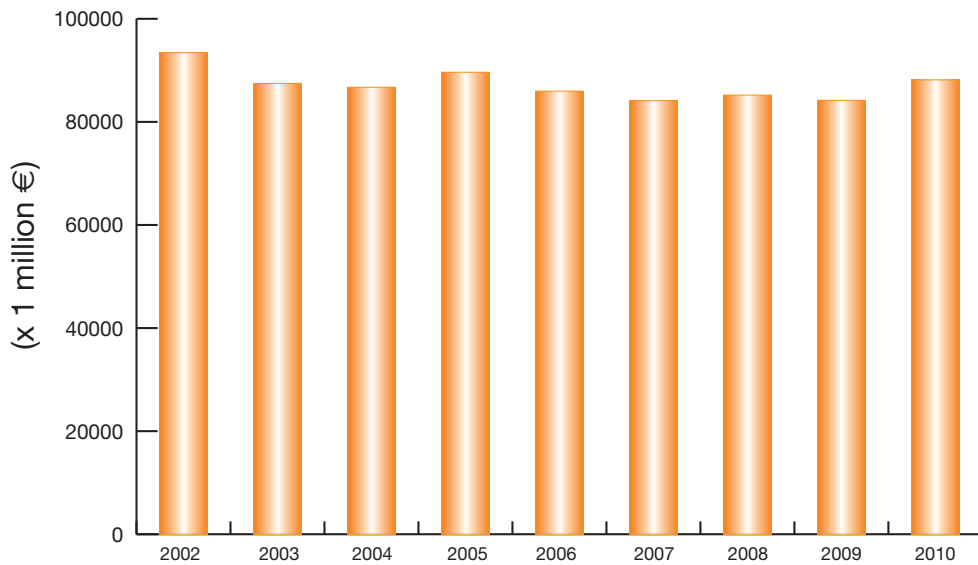
## Betting & deductions (in Euros)

Country	Betting Turnover	Return to Customers	%	Total Deductions	%
ARGENTINE	152 406 124	109 732 409	72,0%	42 673 715	28,0%
AUSTRALIA - Tote	7 225 347 038	6 213 798 453	86,0%	1 011 548 585	14,0%
AUSTRALIA - Bookmakers	3 990 479 244	3 591 431 320	90,0%	399 047 924	10,0%
BRAZIL	165 007 983	115 505 588	70,0%	49 502 395	30,0%
CANADA	1 129 333 393	837 126 121	74,1%	292 207 272	25,9%
CHILE	204 661 512	147 356 288	72,0%	57 305 224	28,0%
CYPRUS - Tote	14 296 000	10 365 000	72,5%	3 931 000	27,5%
CYPRUS - Bookmakers	72 217 000	52 357 000	72,5%	19 860 000	27,5%
CZECH REPUBLIC - Tote	106 432	74 864	70,3%	31 568	29,7%
CZECH REPUBLIC - Bookmakers	1 358 208	967 414	71,2%	390 794	28,8%
FRANCE	9 502 340 889	7 095 317 983	74,7%	2 407 022 906	25,3%
GERMANY - Tote	59 606 773	42 916 877	72,0%	16 689 896	28,0%
GERMANY - Bookmakers	37 552 268				
GREAT BRITAIN - Tote	375 232 330	299 721 180	79,9%	75 511 150	20,1%
GREAT BRITAIN - Bookmakers	7 285 083 410	6 409 154 070	88,0%	875 929 340	12,0%
GREECE	193 433 100	154 746 480	80,0%	38 686 620	20,0%
HONG KONG	7 702 400 000	6 433 453 956	83,5%	1 268 946 044	16,5%
HUNGARY	2 417 865	1 656 238	68,5%	761 627	31,5%
INDIA - Tote	338 213 228	289 723 649	85,7%	48 489 580	14,3%
INDIA - Bookmakers	22 018 437	17 013 590	77,3%	5 004 846	22,7%
IRELAND - Tote	45 893 688	39 363 438	85,8%	6 530 250	14,2%
IRELAND - Bookmakers	3 213 779 578	2 828 126 000	88,0%		
ITALY - Tote	1 667 711 032	1 155 871 390	69,3%	511 839 642	30,7%
ITALY - Bookmakers	64 792 906	46 832 146	72,3%	17 960 760	27,7%
JAPAN	25 435 275 472	19 143 860 593	75,3%	6 291 414 880	24,7%
KOREA	4 442 375 438	3 177 805 887	71,5%	1 264 569 549	28,5%
LEBANON	10 094 070	7 524 332	74,5%	2 569 739	25,5%
LITHUANIA	10 000	6 000	60,0%	4 000	40,0%
MACAU	281 716 751	236 213 877	83,8%	45 502 873	16,2%
MALAYSIA	228 406 853	180 715 326	79,1%	47 691 527	20,9%
MAURITIUS - Tote	58 826 420	44 119 815	75,0%	14 706 605	25,0%
MAURITIUS - Bookmakers	77 362 680	58 022 010	75,0%	19 340 670	25,0%
NETHERLANDS	27 231 419				
NEW ZEALAND - Tote	239 039 833				
NEW ZEALAND - Bookmakers	30 645 495				
NORWAY	471 780 961	315 115 600	66,8%	156 665 361	33,2%
PANAMA	21 094 069	13 500 203	64,0%	7 593 865	36,0%
PERU	21 836 909	15 210 174	69,7%	6 626 735	30,3%
POLAND	3 394 558				
SINGAPORE	1 141 443 360	908 019 360	79,6%	233 424 000	20,4%
SLOVAKIA - Tote	104 622	68 338	65,3%	36 284	34,7%
SLOVAKIA - Bookmakers	40 692	33 345	81,9%	7 347	18,1%
SOUTH AFRICA - Tote	535 504 331	398 343 544	74,4%	137 160 787	25,6%
SOUTH AFRICA - Bookmakers	423 708 433	363 513 249	85,8%	60 195 184	14,2%
SWEDEN	1 431 810 987	1 002 900 066	70,0%	428 910 921	30,0%
SWITZERLAND	35 043 007	26 282 255	75,0%	8 760 752	25,0%
THAILAND	55 870 455	42 505 317	76,1%	13 365 138	23,9%
TURKEY	1 078 998 778	539 499 389	50,0%	539 499 389	50,0%
USA	8 539 073 521				
URUGUAY	18 135 426	12 654 989	69,8%	5 480 438	30,2%
VENEZUELA	67 610 857	34 057 751	50,4%	33 553 106	49,6%
<b>Total</b>	<b>88 142 123 836</b>	<b>62 412 582 874</b>		<b>16 466 950 289</b>	

Received by Government	%	Retained by Wagering Operators & Other Deductions	%	Returned to Racing	%
3 048 122	2,0%			39 625 592	26,0%
289 013 882	4,0%	433 520 822	6,0%	289 013 882	4,0%
39 904 792	1,0%	319 238 340	8,0%	39 904 792	1,0%
2 475 120	1,5%				
48 955 832	4,3%	243 252 440	21,5%	included in Wagering Operators	
6 139 845	3,0%	31 026 061	15,2%	20 139 318	9,8%
2 429 000	2,8%			21 362 000	24,7%
3 542	3,3%	17 214	16,2%	10 812	10,2%
43 843	3,2%	213 102	15,7%	133 849	9,9%
1 011 461 162	10,6%	850 736 984	9,0%	544 824 758	5,7%
437 275	0,7%	5 783 049	9,7%	10 469 572	17,6%
5 808 550	1,5%	58 085 500	15,5%	11 617 100	3,1%
131 273 230	1,8%	661 012 990	9,1%	83 643 120	1,1%
2 321 197	1,2%	26 693 768	13,8%	9 671 655	5,0%
918 699 718	11,9%				
19 371 399	5,7%			29 118 214	8,6%
3 652 192	16,6%			1 352 654	6,1%
				181 590	0,4%
30 915 687	1,0%			47 411 200	1,5%
81 384 298	4,9%	200 125 324	12,0%	230 330 020	13,8%
3 161 894	4,9%	7 775 149	12,0%	7 023 717	10,8%
2 349 471 233	9,2%	2 508 440 919	9,9%	1 433 502 728	5,6%
784 218 826	17,7%			480 350 723	10,8%
550 925	5,5%	897 831	8,9%	1 120 984	11,1%
1 300	13,0%	1 000	10,0%	1 700	17,0%
292 005	0,1%	45 210 868	16,0%		
26 678 117	11,7%	21 013 410	9,2%		
5 588 510	9,5%	6 176 774	10,5%	2 941 321	5,0%
7 349 455	9,5%	8 123 081	10,5%	3 868 134	5,0%
18 076 200	3,8%	26 422 020	5,6%	112 167 141	23,8%
130 398	0,6%	5 626 238	26,7%	1 837 229	8,7%
108 103	0,5%	0	0,0%	6 518 631	29,9%
58 356 000	5,1%	included in return to racing		175 068 000	15,3%
1 046	1,0%	25 238	24,1%	10 000	9,6%
407	1,0%	4 410	10,8%	2 200	5,4%
8 417 058	1,6%	128 743 729	24,0%		
14 817 870	3,5%	45 377 314	10,7%		
151 591 576	10,6%	95 291 232	6,7%	182 028 113	12,7%
3 854 731	11,0%	1 752 150	5,0%	3 153 871	9,0%
9 455 375	16,9%	-618 432	-1,1%	3 803 916	6,8%
301 753 896	28,0%	141 943 337	13,2%	95 802 157	8,9%
		3 675 942	20,3%	1 804 495	10,0%
5 721 727	8,5%	5 413 030	8,0%	22 418 350	33,2%
<b>6 346 935 338</b>		<b>5 881 000 834</b>		<b>3 912 233 539</b>	

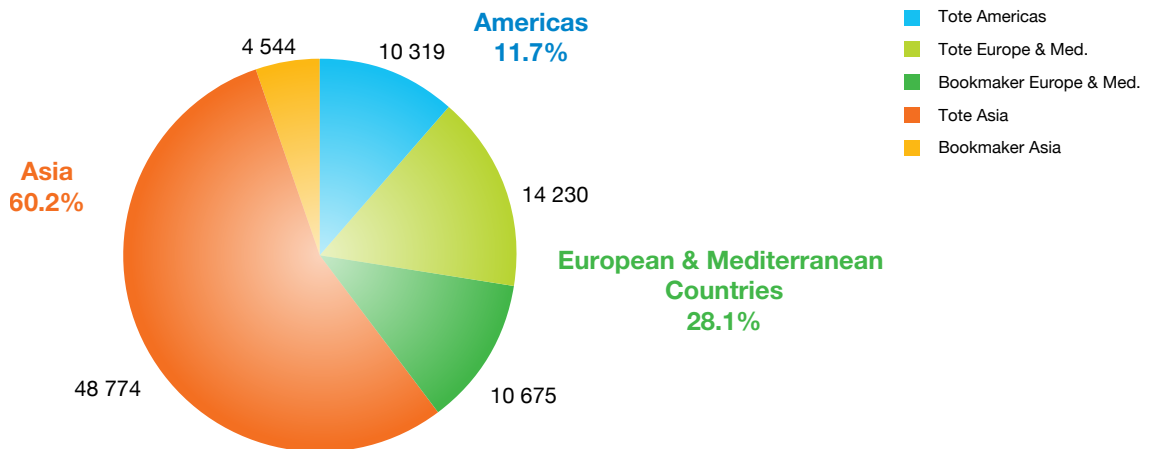
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## Total Betting Volume 2002-2010



**Note 1:** The depreciation of some currencies against Euro had a considerable impact on global total betting figures in 2006.  
**Note 2:** The depreciation of Euro against some currencies had a considerable impact on global total betting figures in 2010.  
**Note 3:** Betting figures include betting on trotting races (USA figures only cover flat and jump races.)

## Betting by Region 2010 (in 1 million Euro)



## 2010/2009 evolution of the betting turnover and prizemoney distributed compared to inflation rate

	Inflation %	Evolution of Betting Turnover %	Evolution of Prizemoney %
ARGENTINE	10,9	11,9	6,7
AUSTRALIA	2,8	3,3	1,9
AUSTRIA	1,9		3,2
BAHRAIN			-50,0
BELGIUM			5,6
BRAZIL	10,8	29,9	16,0
CANADA	1,8		
CHILE	2,5	5,8	-3,8
CYPRUS	2,4	-10,8	5,0
CZECH REPUBLIC	1,5	-3,7	-6,1
DENMARK		0,0	-4,6
FRANCE	1,6	0,2	1,0
GERMANY	2,1	-15,0	-4,9
GREAT BRITAIN	4,8	-15,6	-10,4
GREECE	2,6	-25,6	-21,6
HONG KONG	2,4	6,0	1,2
HUNGARY	4,5	-18,5	-2,2
INDIA	12,0	4,3	1,5
IRELAND	1,3	-0,8	-13,0
ITALY	1,5	-12,7	
JAPAN	-0,7	-6,1	-1,7
KOREA	3,7	-1,1	5,6
LEBANON	1,2	19,7	-8,2
LITHUANIA	3,6	-16,7	-3,1
MACAU	2,8	26,3	-4,5
MALAYSIA	1,7	-15,7	-21,7
MAURITIUS	2,9	7,5	8,7
MOROCCO			27,1
NETHERLANDS	1,3	-6,6	-4,9
NEW ZEALAND		-0,7	-15,0
NORWAY	2,0	1,5	0,2
OMAN			54,6
PANAMA	7,0	-6,3	-14,5
PERU	2,1	-0,7	19,0
POLAND	2,6	-1,9	25,2
QATAR	3,5		-26,7
SAUDI ARABIA	5,3		1,0
SERBIA	10,5		0,5
SINGAPORE	2,8	-10,6	7,3
SLOVAKIA		-10,4	-6,1
SOUTH AFRICA	4,3	2,1	9,4
SPAIN	1,9		4,5
SWEDEN	1,3	0,9	11,3
SWITZERLAND	0,8		5,6
THAILAND	4,0	-13,1	0,0
TUNISIA		0,0	11,9
TURKEY	6,4	11,5	-11,8
UAE			4,6
USA	1,6	-7,4	-5,5
URUGUAY	6,9	-10,8	1,6
VENEZUELA	27,2	22,3	20,3

## Appendix 2

### Prize Money vs. Expenses 2006 - 2010

Percentage of keeping and training expenses covered by prizemoney won, per horse having run

EUROPE AND MEDITERRANEAN COUNTRIES	2006 %	2007 %	2008 %	2009 %	2010 %
AUSTRIA	25	22	15	16	15
BELGIUM	14	19	16	15	16
BULGARIA				11	
CROATIA	8	11	15		
CYPRUS	100	53	90	80	75
CZECH REPUBLIC	24	21	24	27	23
DENMARK	54	27	35	28	17
FRANCE	56	56	55	55	54
GERMANY	26	26	26	25	24
GREAT BRITAIN	24	22	23		21
GREECE	117	93	127	108	86
HUNGARY	45		41	35	32
IRELAND	28	28	28	23	22
ITALY	46	46	39	36	
LITHUANIA			45		32
MOROCCO	76	80	84	62	74
NETHERLANDS	19	15	18	12	10
NORWAY	34	34	37	32	34
POLAND	25	34	29	37	39
PORTUGAL			39		
SERBIA				15	15
SLOVAKIA	35	35	39	39	37
SLOVENIA		29			
SPAIN	10	24	26	20	23
SWEDEN	38	39	38	37	56
SWITZERLAND	17	18	71	18	17
TUNISIA	95	77	71	87	93

AMERICAS	2006 %	2007 %	2008 %	2009 %	2010 %
ARGENTINA	49	52	64	57	52
BRAZIL	42	37	36	50	55
CANADA	44	40	59		36
CHILE	81	70		72	67
COLUMBIA	25				
MEXICO		56			
PANAMA					32
PERU	64		76	67	73
URUGUAY	60	58	47	70	34
USA	46	48	47		
VENEZUELA			56		53



<b>ASIAN RACING FEDERATION</b>	<b>2006</b>	<b>2007</b>	<b>2008</b>	<b>2009</b>	<b>2010</b>
	<b>%</b>	<b>%</b>	<b>%</b>	<b>%</b>	<b>%</b>
AUSTRALIA	47	48	37	40	43
BAHRAIN	55		47	50	27
HONG KONG	113	112	100	101	105
INDIA	114	125	147	112	103
JAPAN	66	64	65	65	63
KOREA	230	200	180	168	170
LEBANON	27	29	24	27	24
MACAU	100	78	80	76	77
MADAGASCAR			230		
MALAYSIA	42	48	48	49	39
MAURITIUS	120	96	104	111	110
NEW ZEALAND	35	42	48		39
QATAR					85
SAUDI ARABIA	45	55	54	55	65
SINGAPORE	139	136	142	126	134
SOUTH AFRICA	52	52	50	48	45
THAILAND					58
TURKEY	64	77	99	118	
UNITED ARAB EMIRATES	366	240	165		170

# Appendix 3

## Annual Accounts 2010

Reserves on December 31 <sup>st</sup> 2009		12 944
<b>GENERAL ACCOUNTS</b>	2009	2010
Incomings		
Fees	386 000	431 500
Extraordinary income	6 434	0
Interests	7 460	350
<b>Total</b>	<b>399 894</b>	<b>431 850</b>
Expenses		
Organisation of the Conference	266 289	274 200
Committees Work	31 559	43 806
Loss (unpaid fees)	33 210	18 600
<b>Total</b>	<b>331 058</b>	<b>336 606</b>
<b>SUB-TOTAL</b>	<b>68 836</b>	<b>95 244</b>
<b>ACTION PLAN</b>		
Special Contributions		
Americas	50 000	
ARF	50 000	
Europe	50 000	
Other	16 128	7 200
<b>Total</b>	<b>166 128</b>	<b>7 200</b>
Expenses	486 965	0
<b>SUB-TOTAL</b>	<b>-320 837</b>	<b>7 200</b>
<b>RESULT</b>	<b>-252 001</b>	<b>102 444</b>
<b>Reserves on December 31<sup>st</sup> 2010</b>		<b>115 388</b>

## List of Members 2010

Countries (59)	Horseracing Authorities (63)
Algeria	Société des Courses Hippiques et du Pari Mutuel
Argentina	Jockey Club Argentino
Australia	Australian Racing Board
Austria	Direktorium für Galopprennsport & Vollblutzucht in Österreich
Barhain	Equestrian and Horse Racing Club
Belgium	Jockey Club Royal de Belgique
Brazil (2 members)	- Jockey Club Brasileiro - Jockey Club de Sao Paulo
Bulgaria	Bulgarian National Association of Racing
Canada	The Jockey Club of Canada
Chad	Association d'Encouragement pour l'Amélioration des Races de Chevaux au Tchad
Chile	Club Hipico de Santiago
Croatia	Croatian Gallop Association
Cyprus	Cyprus Turf Club
Czech Republic	Jockey Club Ceske Republiky
Denmark	Danish Jockey Club
France	France-Galop
Germany	Direktorium für Vollblutzucht und Rennen
Great Britain	The British Horseracing Authority
Greece	The Jockey Club of Greece
Hong Kong	The Hong Kong Jockey Club
Hungary	Nemzeti Lovaseny Kft
India	Turf Authority of India (Royal Western India Turf Club)
Ireland (2 members)	- Registry Office of the Turf Club - Horse Racing Ireland
Italy	U.N.I.R.E.
Japan (2 members)	- Japan Racing Association - National Association of Racing
Korea	Korea Racing Authority.
Lebanon	SPARCA
Macau	Macau Jockey Club
Malaysia	Malaysia Turf Clubs
Mauritius	Mauritius Turf Club
Mexico	Jockey Club Mexicano
Morocco	Société Royale d'Encouragement du Cheval
Netherlands (the)	NDR (Vereniging Nederlandse Draf- en Rensport)
New Zealand	New Zealand Thoroughbred Racing Inc.
Norway	Norsk Jockeyklub
Oman (Sultanate of)	Royal Horse Racing Club

## Appendix 4

<b>Countries (59)</b>	<b>Horseracing Authorities (63)</b>
Pakistan	Jockey Club of Pakistan
Panama	Hipica de Panama
Peru	Jockey Club del Peru
Poland	Polish Jockey Club
Qatar (State Of)	Racing and Equestrian Club
Rumania	Jockey Club de Roumanie
Russia	Jockey Club of Russia
Saudi Arabia	The Equestrian Club
Serbia	Hipodrom Beograd
Singapore	Singapore Turf Club
Slovakia	Turf Direktorium für die Slowakei
Slovenia	Slovenian Turf Club
South Africa	The National Horseracing Authority of Southern Africa
Spain	Sociedad de Fomento de la Cria Caballar de España
Sweden	The Swedish Jockey Club
Switzerland	Galopp Schweiz
Thailand	The Royal Bangkok Sports Club
Tunisia	Société des Courses de Tunis
Turkey	Jockey Club of Turkey
United Arab Emirates	Emirates Racing Authority
United States Of America (2 members)	- The Jockey Club - National Thoroughbred Racing Association
Uruguay	Hipica Rioplatense Uruguay S.A
Venezuela	SUNAHIP

<b>National or Regional Organizations (4)</b>	
South America	OSAF
Asia-Oceania	Asian Racing Federation
Caribbean	Confederacion Hipica del Caribe
United States Of America	Association of Racing Commissioners International (ARCI)

<b>HONORARY MEMBER</b>	<b>Horseracing Authority (1)</b>
Great Britain	The Jockey Club

<b>OBSERVERS</b>	<b>Attending 44<sup>th</sup> Conference</b>
Azerbaijan	Azerbaijan Jockey Club
Israel	Israel National Association of Horse Racing
Lithuania	National Horseracing Club
Madagascar	AHCEL
Ukraine	Ukraine Jockey Club
Vietnam	Saigon Racing Club

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## Appendix 5

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Mr Garry O'GORMAN	Co-Chairman of the World Rankings Supervisory Committee
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Mr Hiroshi ITO	JRA
Mr Ciaran KENNELLY	Consultant to IFHA

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Dr W.T. HILL	President IGSRV
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Technical Adviser	Dr Roland Devolz, IFHA

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	Kazuhito Matano	
Three for Europe, nominated by EPC	Garry O’Gorman (Co-Chairman)	
	Gérald Sauque	
	Philip Smith	
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	one nominated by OSAF	Miguel Careri
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## Appendix 5

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## World Thoroughbred Racehorse Rankings

## TOP 10 HORSES IN 2010

Rank	Horse	Rating	Trained
1	135	Harbinger (GB)	GB
2	129	Blame (USA)	USA
3	128	Makfi (GB)	FR
3	128	Quality Road (USA)	USA
3	128	Workforce (GB)	GB
6	127	Canford Cliffs (IRE)	GB
6	127	Nakayama Festa (JPN)	JPN
8	126	Cape Blanco (IRE)	IRE
8	126	Rip Van Winkle (IRE)	IRE
8	126	So You Think (NZ)	AUS

## TOP RANKED BY DISTANCE CATEGORY, AGE AND SURFACE

## THREE YEARS OLD

Category	3yo TURF		
	Horse	Rating	Trained
<b>S:</b> 5f - 6.5f :1000m - 1300m [5f-7.99f : 1000m - 1599m - USA/CAN]	Starspangledbanner (AUS)	121	A.P. O'Brien -IRE
<b>M:</b> 6.51f - 9.49f :1301m-1899m [8f - 9.49f : 1600m - 1899m - USA/CAN]	Makfi (GB)	128	M.Delzangles - FR
<b>I:</b> 9.5f - 10.5f : 1900m - 2100m	Cape Blanco (IRE)	126	A.P. O'Brien - IRE
<b>L:</b> 10.51f - 13f : 2101m - 2700m	Workforce (GB)	128	Sir M. Stoute - GB
<b>E:</b> 13.51f+ : 2701+	Arctic Cosmos (USA)	120	J.H.M. Gosden - GB

Category	3yo NON TURF (*D/A)			
	Horse	Rating		Trained
<b>S:</b> 5f - 6.5f :1000m - 1300m [5f-7.99f : 1000m - 1599m - USA/CAN]	Smiling Tiger (USA)	117	D	J. Bonde - USA
<b>M:</b> 6.51f - 9.49f :1301m-1899m [8f - 9.49f : 1600m - 1899m - USA/CAN]	Eskendereya (USA) Lookin At Lucky (USA)	124	D	T.A. Pletcher - USA B. Baffert - USA
<b>I:</b> 9.5f - 10.5f : 1900m - 2100m	Fly Down (USA)	123	D	N. P. Zito - USA
<b>L:</b> 10.51f - 13f : 2101m - 2700m	Drosselmeyer (USA)	117	D	W.I. Mott - USA

## FILLIES

Category	3yo TURF - FILLIES		
	Horse	Rating	Trained
<b>S:</b> 5f - 6.5f :1000m-1300m [5f-7.99f : 1000m-1599m -USA/CAN]	Lady of the Desert (USA)	116	B.J. Meehan - GB
<b>M:</b> 6.51f - 9.49f :1301m-1899m [8f - 9.49f : 1600m - 1899m - USA/CAN]	Harmonious (USA) Lillie Langtry (IRE) Music Show (IRE)	117	J.A. Shirreffs - USA A.P. O'Brien - IRE M.R. Channon - GB
<b>I:</b> 9.5f - 10.5f : 1900m - 2100m	Lily Of The Valley (FR)	121	J.C. Rouget - FR
<b>L:</b> 10.51f - 13f : 2101m - 2700m	Sarafina (FR)	121	A de Rooye-Dupre - FR

# Appendix 6

3yo NON TURF (*D/A) - FILLIES				
Category	Horse	Rating		Trained
<b>S:</b> 5f - 6.5f :1000m - 1300m [5f-7.99f : 1000m - 1599m - USA/CAN]	Champagne d'Oro (USA)	115	D	E. Guillot - USA
	Switch (USA)		D	J.W. Sadler - USA
<b>M:</b> 6.51f - 9.49f :1301m-1899m [8f - 9.49f : 1600m - 1899m - USA/CAN]	Blind Luck (USA)	117	D	J. Hollendorfer - USA

## FOUR YEARS OLD AND UP

4yo and up TURF				
Category	Horse	Rating		Trained
<b>S:</b> 5f - 6.5f :1000m-1300m [5f-7.99f : 1000m-1599m - USA/CAN]	Black Caviar (AUS)	123		P.G. Moody - AUS
<b>M:</b> 6.51f - 9.49f :1301m-1899m [8f - 9.49f : 1600m - 1899m - USA/CAN]	Goldikova (IRE)	125		F. Head - FR
	Rip Van Winkle (IRE)		A.P. O'Brien - IRE	
<b>I:</b> 9.5f - 10.5f : 1900m - 2100m	Rip Van Winkle (IRE)	126		A.P. O'Brien - IRE
	So You Think (NZ)		J.B. Cummings - AUS	
<b>L:</b> 10.51f - 13f : 2101m - 2700m	Harbinger (GB)	135		Sir M. Stoute - GB
<b>E:</b> 13.51f+ : 2701+	So You Think (NZ)	122		J.B. Cummings - AUS

4yo and up NON TURF (*D/A)				
Category	Horse	Rating		Trained
<b>S:</b> 5f - 6.5f :1000m - 1300m [5f-7.99f : 1000m - 1599m -USA/CAN]	Big Drama (USA)	119	D	D.Fawkes - USA
	Kinsale King (USA)		A	C. O'Callaghan - USA
	Majesticperfection (USA)		D	S.M. Asmussen - USA
<b>M:</b> 6.51f - 9.49f :1301m-1899m [8f - 9.49f : 1600m - 1899m - USA/CAN]	Quality Road (USA)	128	D	T.A. Pletcher - USA
	Blame (USA)	129	D	A.M. Stall Jr - USA

## FILLIES AND MARES

4yo and up TURF - FILLIES & MARES				
Category	Horse	Rating		Trained
<b>S:</b> 5f - 6.5f :1000m - 1300m [5f-7.99f : 1000m - 1599m -USA/CAN]	Black Caviar (AUS)	123		P.G. Moody - AUS
<b>M:</b> 6.51f - 9.49f :1301m-1899m [8f - 9.49f : 1600m - 1899m - USA/CAN]	Goldikova (IRE)	125		F. Head - FR
	Buena Vista (JPN) Midday (GB)	121		H. Matsuda - JPN H.R.A. Cecil - GB
<b>I:</b> 9.5f - 10.5f : 1900m - 2100m	Buena Vista (JPN) Midday (GB)	121		H. Matsuda - JPN H.R.A. Cecil - GB

4yo and up NON TURF (*D/A) - F & M				
Category	Horse	Rating		Trained
<b>S:</b> 5f - 6.5f :1000m - 1300m [5f-7.99f : 1000m - 1599m -USA/CAN]	Dubai Majesty (USA)	117	D	W.B. Calhoun - USA
<b>M:</b> 6.51f - 9.49f :1301m-1899m [8f - 9.49f : 1600m - 1899m - USA/CAN]	Zenyatta (USA)	125	A	J.A. Shirreffs - USA
	Zenyatta (USA)	125	D	J.A. Shirreffs - USA

indicates Dirt and A indicates an artificial surface

## International Organisations

AMERICAS	
Organization Sudamericana de Fomento del Pura Sangre de Carrera, O.S.A.F.	<a href="http://www.osafweb.org/">http://www.osafweb.org/</a>
Confederacion Hipica del Caribe	
Association of Racing Commissioners International, ARCI	<a href="http://www.arci.com">http://www.arci.com</a>
ASIA	
Asian Racing Federation, ARF	<a href="http://www.asianracing.org/">http://www.asianracing.org/</a>
Asian Stud Book Conference	<a href="http://www.studbook.jp/en/index.php">http://www.studbook.jp/en/index.php</a>
EUROPE	
European and Mediterranean Horseracing Federation, EMHF	
European and Mediterranean Stud Book Liaison Committee	
European Horserace Scientific Liaison Committee, EHSLC	
European Pattern Committee	
Association des Pari-mutuels Européens, APME	<a href="http://www.parimutuel-europe.org/">http://www.parimutuel-europe.org/</a>
The European Federation of Thoroughbred Breeders' Associations	<a href="http://www.eftba.eu/">http://www.eftba.eu/</a>
Union Européen du Trot, UET	<a href="http://www.uet-trot.eu">http://www.uet-trot.eu</a>
INTERNATIONAL	
Society of International Thoroughbred Auctioneers, SITA	<a href="http://www.thoroughbredauction.com/">http://www.thoroughbredauction.com/</a>
International Cataloguing Standards Committee, ICSC	<a href="http://www.thoroughbredauction.com/">http://www.thoroughbredauction.com/</a>
International Studbook Committee, ISBC	<a href="http://www.weatherbys.net/isbc/">http://www.weatherbys.net/isbc/</a>
International Group of Specialist Racing Veterinarians, IGRSV	<a href="http://www.igrsv.org/">http://www.igrsv.org/</a>
Association of Official Racing Chemists, AORC	
International Conference of Racing Analysts and Veterinarians, ICRAV	<a href="http://www.icrav2010.com/">http://www.icrav2010.com/</a>
International Association of Arabian Horseracing Authorities	<a href="http://www.ifahr.net/">http://www.ifahr.net/</a>
International Trotting Association	



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