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# Chairman's Statement



*I am very pleased to present to you the International Federation of Horseracing Authorities (IFHA) Annual Report 2014 and I would like to share our deepest appreciation to the racing authorities around the world for their great contributions to produce this report. It summarizes all our activities in 2014 and the Appendices contain a variety of important racing data.*

## PROMOTING AND PROTECTING HORSE WELFARE

*Racing is no doubt a sport that must do all within its power to safeguard its equine athletes during and after their racing careers. Many racing bodies have addressed the matter at home, but it is evident that an outline of best practices and global standards is needed more than ever. As with most racing matters, no issue remains at the local level, and horse welfare is no different. It is in the interest of all jurisdictions that the health, safety, and well-being of racehorses are protected and maintained, taking into account public perception. The Federation and its member countries must be proactive to promote horse welfare measures through education and research initiatives. In 2014 and leading into 2015, I am reemphasizing the need to have information from all IFHA member countries, and directing the Federation's Horse Welfare Committee to draft current and basic horse protection guidelines from this data.*

## COMMITMENT TO STRONG ANTI-DOPING POLICY

*In 2014, the International Conference of Racing Analysts and Veterinarians (ICRAV) was held in Mauritius, bringing together the leading equine vets, chemists, research scientists, and regulators from around the world. This congregation has been a launching point for numerous changes and enhancements to anti-doping control. I was honored to be present at this year's conference and address ICRAV attendees. I left with confidence that racing has a strong and diverse resource base that will collectively work together to combat doping in our sport.*

*The IFHA has been proactive in this matter as well and through the implementation of International Screening Limits and the publication of Detection Times. As previously announced, the Federation, through the Advisory Council, is undertaking an implementation of a program of certification of racing laboratories in order to make available reference labs in all continents to test the most important international races. I am also pleased to see a number of countries introduce or enhance out of competition testing. The fight for medication and doping control is never complete, but it is paramount for racing's future that this remains our highest priority.*

## THE WORLD'S BEST: HORSES, HORSEMEN, AND RIDERS

*In the second year of our partnership with Longines, the IFHA was extremely proud to showcase the best of global racing. Following the International Conference of Horseracing Authorities, our members gathered to salute one of the greatest horsemen that racing has ever known. Alec Head became the second recipient of the Longines & IFHA International Award of Merit. It was a proud and emotional moment for the Head family, as only the day prior, Trêve's had conquered her second consecutive victory in the Qatar Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe. There really may not have been another person (than Alec Head) that better embodied the accomplishments, values, and excellence that the LONGINES and IFHA International Award of Merit represent.*

*In 2014, we also introduced the Longines World's Best Jockey Award, where riders earn points based on first, second, and third place finishes in the top 100 Group 1 and Grade 1 races throughout the world (as determined by the Longines World's Best Racehorse Rankings Committee). The inaugural year saw Great Britain's Ryan Moore take the title. Suffice to say, Ryan had an incredible season, winning Group 1 races in the UAE, France, Ireland, and Australia, among others. It was an exciting first year of the Longines World's Best Jockey Award, and we are delighted at the opportunity to showcase the sport's riders, as their accomplishments deeply resonate with racing fans around the world.*



*The Longines World's Best Racehorse Rankings saw many top performances in 2014 in some of the globe's most well-known races. When the year concluded, the Rankings Committee judged that Japan was home to the world's 2 top rated horses. Just A Way (JPN) at 130, and Epiphaneia (JPN) at 129 were honored at the Longines World's Best Racehorse Ceremony held in London in January 2015. At that same ceremony, Great Britain's Kingman (GB) and The Grey Gatsby (IRE), Hong Kong's Able Friend (AUS), Ireland's Australia (IRE), and South Africa's Variety Club (SAF) were all also recognized among the world's best. I must take this chance to especially thank Longines for their continued push to honor our sport's great equine athletes, and to the British Horseracing Authority for being a main impetus in organizing the Longines World's Best Racehorse Ceremony.*

## **LOOKING TO THE FUTURE**

*In 2015, the IFHA will see elections take place for the Chairman and Vice-Chairmen positions and thus the timing is appropriate to undertake a strategic plan to guide the Federation in the coming years. This outline will detail our goals and the resources needed to accomplish them. This framework will be presented in October 2015 and serve global racing as it strives to progress and grow in the short term and well into the future.*

*In closing, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who have been supporting IFHA activities in 2014: all the members, the Chairmen and members of our Committees, the members of the Executive Council and our three Vice Chairmen, and our Executive Office. A special measure of appreciation for their support must also be extended to Longines, the World Animal Health Organisation (OIE), and the Fédération Equestre Internationale (FEI).*

*Louis Romanet  
Chairman*

# Mission Statement

In 1961, the Horseracing Authorities of the United States of America, France, Great Britain and Ireland decided to coordinate their action in order to protect the integrity of horseracing 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 the International Federation of Horseracing Authorities in 1993 which amalgamates around sixty members.

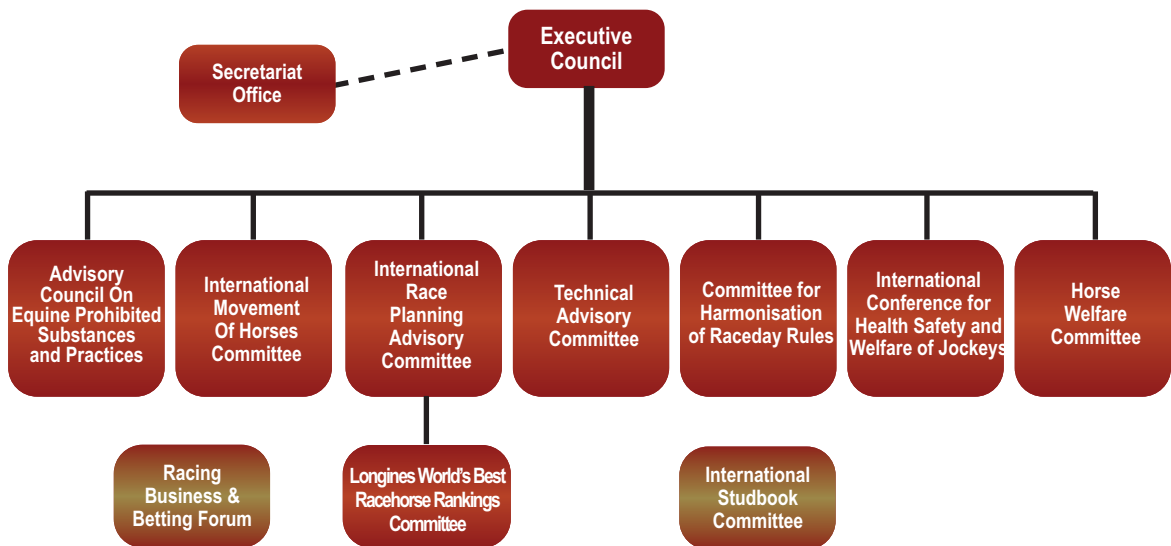
The Federation organizes every year the International Conference which updates the International Agreement on Breeding, Racing and Wagering endorsed by the Conference in 1974.

The Federation publishes racing statistics of member countries concerning breeding, racing and betting.

Our objectives are:

1. to promote horse racing and breeding, and the integrity and prestige thereof, throughout the world by any and all means that the Federation shall, through its General Assembly, consider relevant and which are in compliance with all existing laws, rules and regulations ;
2. to protect the health and welfare of horses and riders ;
3. to foster and develop exchanges between various racing authorities without discrimination and on a permanent basis ;
4. to organize, each year, the International Conference of Horseracing Authorities and take responsibility for the financing of organizing such Conference ;
5. to make recommendations to competent authorities for improvements in laws and regulations directly or indirectly affecting the racing industry ;
6. to promulgate the International Agreement on Breeding, Racing and Wagering ;
7. to represent any racing authority, requesting such representation in international matters, with a view to enforcing the provisions of the International Agreement on Breeding and Racing.

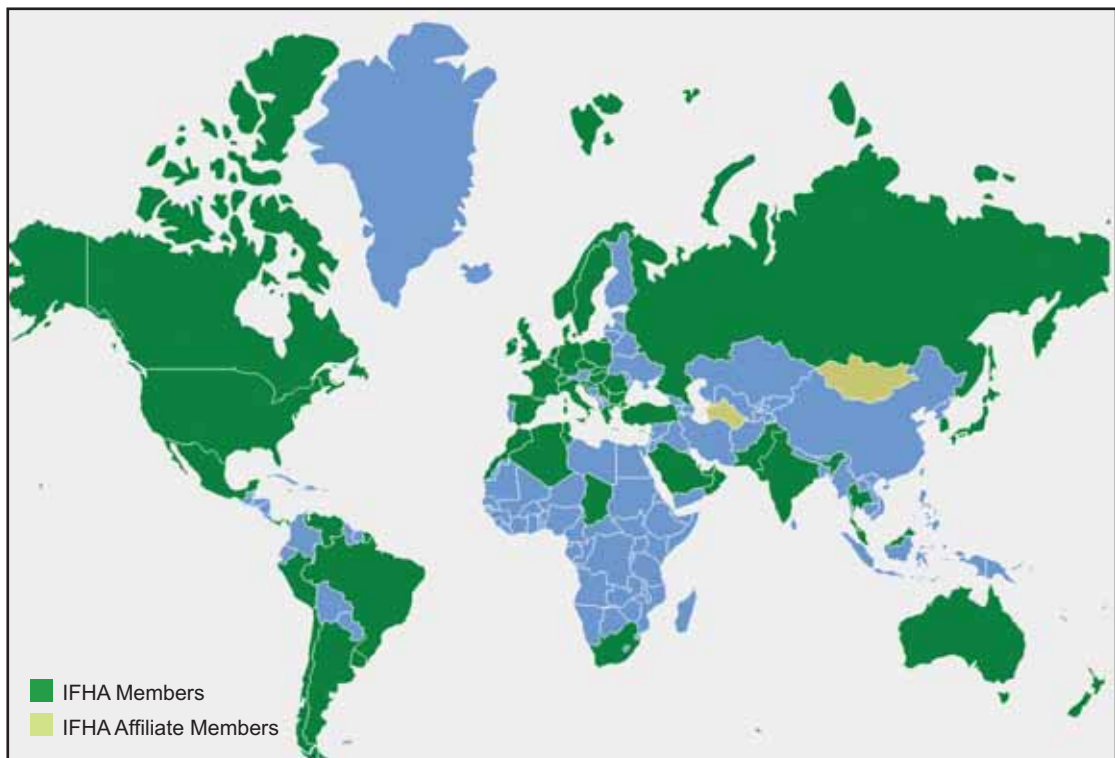
## IFHA Chart



Appendix 5 lists the members in 2014 of each of the committees.

## Membership

The IFHA has member organisations in each of the countries coloured in green. 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 4.

## • Americas

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

## • European and Mediterranean Countries

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

## • Asian Racing Federation

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

## • Observers

AZERBAIJAN	LITHUANIA	UZBEKISTAN
ISRAEL	MADAGASCAR	VIETNAM
KAZAKHSTAN	UKRAINE	

## 2015 Executive Council

**Louis ROMANET**  
Chairman (1 vote)



**Brian KAVANAGH**  
Vice-Chairman, Europe

**Winfried ENGELBRECHT BRESGES**  
Vice-Chairman, Asia

**Jim GAGLIANO**  
Vice-Chairman, Americas

### EUROPE France (1 vote) Great Britain (1 vote) Ireland (1 vote)

**Thierry DELÈGUE**  
France Galop



**Nick RUST**  
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



**Craig FRAVEL**  
NTRA/Breeders' Cup



**Jim LAWSON**  
Woodbine  
Entertainment Group



**Carlos PALERMO**  
OSAF



**Sergio Coutinho  
NOGUEIRA**  
OSAF



### ASIA Asian Racing Federation (3 votes)

**Winfried ENGELBRECHT BRESGES**  
Asian Racing Federation



**Kaoru OBATA**  
JRA



**John Messara**  
Australian Racing Board



### ROTATING MEMBERS Developing Racing Countries (2 votes)

**Rüdiger SCHMANN**  
Direktorium für Vollblutzucht und Rennen e.V.,  
nominated in 2013 by the European &  
Mediterranean Horseracing Federation



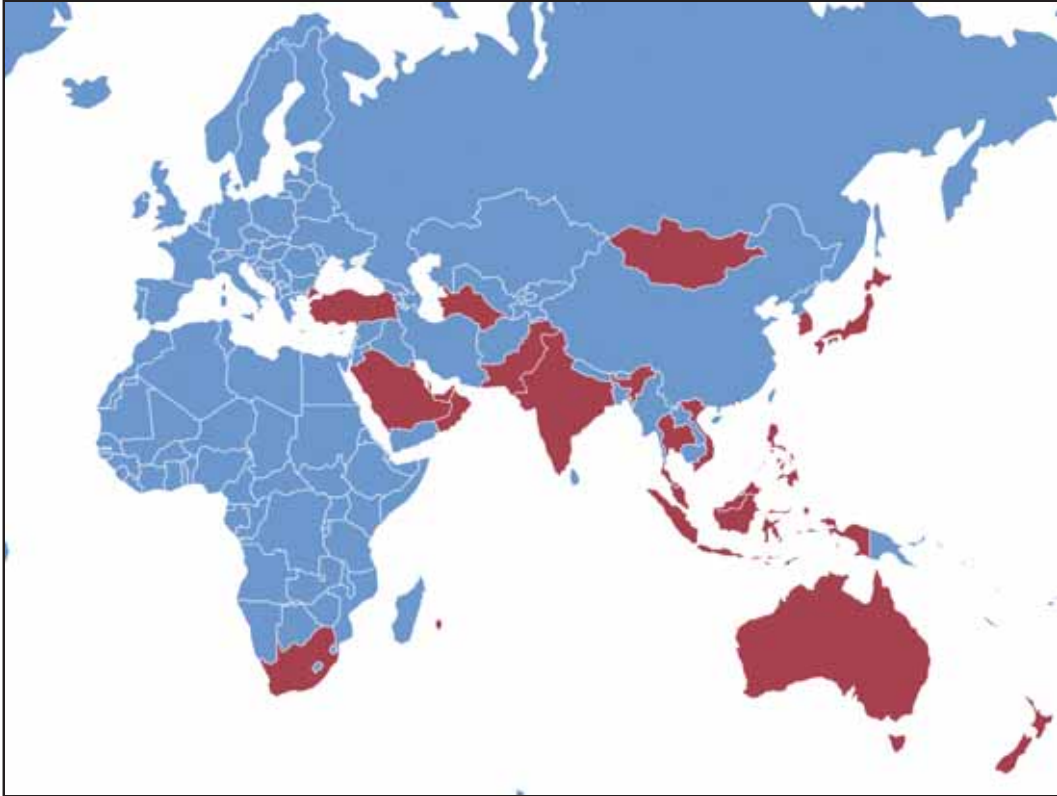
**YU Pang Fey**  
Asian Racing Federation



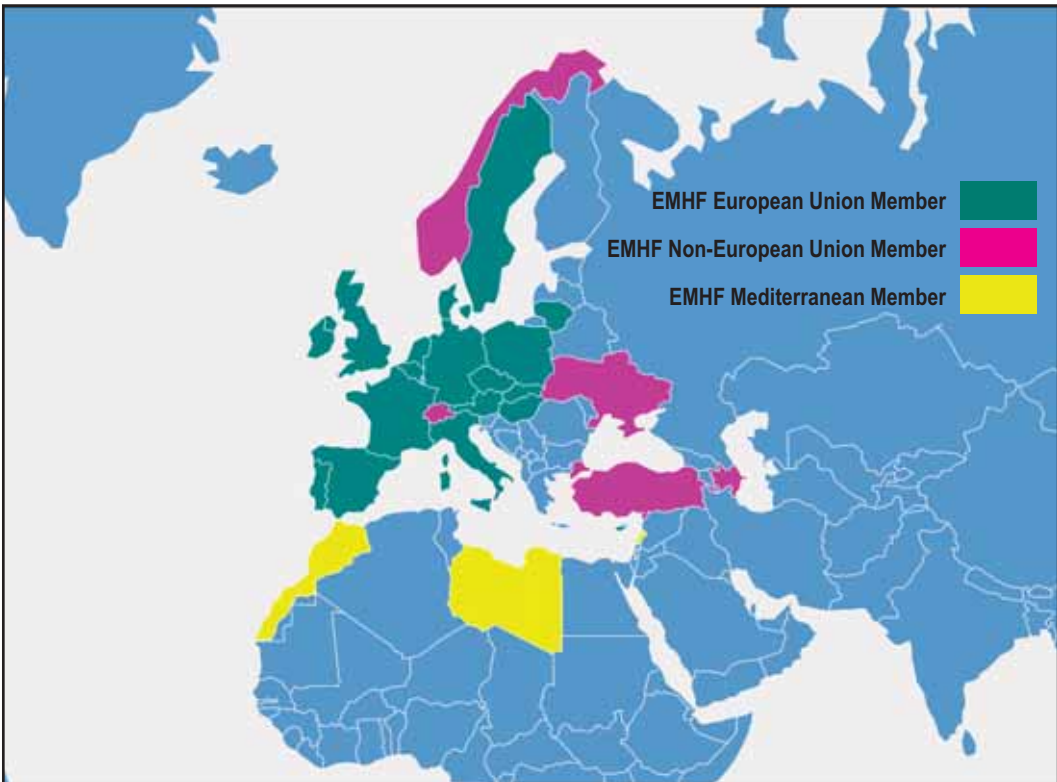


# Regional Federations

## ARF – Asian Racing Federation



## EMHF - European & Mediterranean Horseracing Federation





# Regional Federations

## North America



## OSAF Organización Sudamericana de Fomento del Sangre Pura de Carrera



## General Assembly & Annual Conference

The General Assembly and the Annual Conference were held in the offices of France Galop on the Monday after the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, 6 October 2014.

*Press release from 48th IFHA Conference*

### **48th IFHA Conference Highlights Members' Pledge to Continuously Protect Horse Welfare and Further Implement Strong Anti-Doping Controls**

The member nations of the IFHA pledged to continuously protect horse welfare and further implement strong anti-doping controls Monday at the 48th Annual IFHA Conference in Paris. The International Federation of Horseracing Authorities' (IFHA) 48th Annual International Conference, chaired by Louis ROMANET, was held in Paris, France on Monday, October 6 and gathered representatives from 49 different racing nations.

"Protecting horse welfare remains paramount for the IFHA and collectively we must identify best practice approaches, develop global standards, and promote education and research initiatives to fulfill this fundamental responsibility as racing authorities," ROMANET stated. "The IFHA will be at the forefront on this core issue and will also utilize the new International Horse Sports Confederation (IHSC) between the Fédération Equestre Internationale (FEI) and IFHA as a primary vehicle for this discussion."

Chairman ROMANET also highlighted that the IFHA is directing its Advisory Council on Equine Prohibited Substances to develop a program of certification for racing laboratories in order to make available reference labs in all continents, with an aim that these reference labs could eventually test for high level group and graded races.

"The Federation's commitment to a stringent anti-doping policy has been well known since

the IFHA's inception. The implementation of international screening limits and the publication of detection times was a key first step. The introduction of a lab certification program coupled with strong out of competition testing will go a long way to strengthen and secure fair competition of racing."

Ogden Mills (Dinny) PHIPPS, chairman of The Jockey Club (USA) delivered the keynote address at the conference. PHIPPS echoed the sentiments of Mr ROMANET, stating, "If we don't have integrity, we don't have fans. And if we don't have fans, we don't have an industry. A medication-free environment would be good for all of us, whether the consumer is the investor in bloodstock or the gambler. In North America, The Jockey Club's main focus is reforming our medication policies."

PHIPPS affirmed that The Jockey Club (USA) would continue to work closely with the IFHA and its international colleagues on all matters, including horse welfare, safety, and integrity matters.

The conference featured two primary sessions. The first, titled "Racetrack Surfaces and Safety" was moderated by IFHA vice-chairman Brian KAVANAGH, chief executive of Horse Racing Ireland. Dr. Michael "Mick" PETERSON, executive director of the Racing Surfaces Testing Laboratory and the Libra Foundation Professor for the College of Engineering at the University of Maine, delivered a presentation on racing surfaces for safety and consistency, and H. Graham MOTION, trainer, Herringswell Stables, gave a first-hand account of training and racing on the varying track surfaces in the United States.

The second session of the conference, “Building a successful Social Media Strategy”, moderated by IFHA vice-chairman Winfried ENGELBRECHT-BRESGES, chief executive officer of the Hong Kong Jockey Club, examined best practices in utilizing social media and its application to horse racing. David STERNBERG, head of media for Manchester United, and Wolfgang BREYER, head of international advertising, online communication, and social media for BMW Group, shared their respective implementations and strategies in the important communication medium.

The 48th conference of the IFHA also gave a synopsis of the recently concluded International Conference of Racing Analysts and Veterinarians (ICRAV) and the IFHA’s ongoing collaboration with the World Organisation for Animal Health (OIE) to facilitate international horse movement. An update was delivered on the upcoming 2015 Pan-American Conference to be held in New York, USA, and presentations were made showcasing racing in Scandinavia and Korea.

It was also announced by Chairman ROMANET that the IFHA’s International Grading and Race Planning Advisory Committee (IRPAC) would promote 12 Group races (2 G1’s, 2 G2’s and 8 G3’s) of Uruguay from Part 2 to Part 1 within the International Cataloguing Standards Book for 2015. These proposed upgrades will be submitted to SITA (Society of International Thoroughbred Auctioneers) for ratification.

The first International Conference of Horse-racing Authorities was organized and hosted by the Société d’Encouragement in Paris, France, on October 9, 1967. Since 1994, the annual conference has been organized at France Galop headquarters by the International Federation of Horseracing Authorities.

## Closing Remarks by The Chairman

### A. HORSE WELFARE

#### Horse Welfare is paramount for IFHA

- We must identify best practice approaches
- We must develop global standards
- We must promote education and research initiatives

***“No horse welfare policy will succeed without taking into account public perception.”***

The new International Horse Sports Confederation, between IFHA and FEI, must be proactive on all sensitive issues and liaise with OIE to facilitate the international movement of horses.

### B. ANTIDOPING – CONTROL OF USE OF MEDICATION

The implementation of International Screening Limits and the publication of Detection Times have been changing the approach to anti-doping control and the use of therapeutic substances.

The next step will be the implementation of a program of Certification of Racing Laboratories in order to make available Reference Labs in all continents to test International Races and to guarantee a Level Playing Field.

We must also progressively introduce out of competition testing in every country around the world.

***“Horses should compete only when they are free from the influence of medication.”***

### C. QUALITY CONTROL OF GRADED RACES

**The LONGINES World’s Best Racehorse Rankings have become the worldwide communication tool to recognize the quality of horses and races internationally.**

They must be used by all our Members to promote our best racehorses in all international races.

The new LONGINES World's Best Jockey Award will also help us to promote our Champion Jockeys.

## **D.REGIONAL CONFERENCES**

**Regional Conferences have become an absolute necessity to prepare and complete the work of IFHA:**

- Winfried Engelbrecht-Bresges for ARF
- Brian Kavanagh for EMHF
- Jim Gagliano for Pan-American Conference (June 2015)

Each vice-chairman has a very important task to identify the main issues arising in their regions and to help IFHA to initiate the necessary actions at worldwide level.

This should be a very important part of IFHA future strategy and of the organization of International Conferences.

## **E. PARTNERSHIP AND FINANCES**

**The LONGINES partnership signed in 2013 guarantees the finances of IFHA until 2018.**

Our main objectives for the next four years are:

- The implementation of best practices and global standards for a proactive Horse Welfare policy and the partnership with FEI through IHSC
- The agreement with OIE to facilitate the international movement of horses
- The new program of Certification of Racing Laboratories
- The quality control of Graded Races
- The increased role of Regional Conferences
- The Development of our Internal and External Communication Policy to promote our actions.

## **THANK YOU**

- To all Speakers and Moderators,
- To the 3 Vice-Chairmen, all ExCo members and all Committee Chairmen,
- To all IFHA team, Dominique de Wenden, Andrew Chesser, Andrew Harding,

Roland Devolz and Martine Gaudron, and all Regional Technical Advisors,

- To all of FRANCE GALOP for their help and hospitality :

Bertrand Bélinguier, Thierry Delègue, Jean Christophe Giletta, Agnès Bazin and Guillaume Van Veen

- To Saturne Production,
- To all the interpreters.

## **General Assembly & Annual Conference**

### **1. STATUTORY MEETING chaired by Louis ROMANET**

#### **Introduction and approval of the Minutes of the 47th International Conference**

##### **1.1. - Presentation of a new IFHA member : Valparaiso Sporting Club – Chile**

**by Carlo Rossi, Chairman**

##### **1.2. - Committees Progress Reports**

1.2.1. - Technical Advisory Committee by Andrew HARDING, Co-Chairman of TAC

1.2.2. - International Race Planning Advisory Committee

by Carl HAMILTON, Chairman of IRPAC

1.2.3. - International Conference for Health, Safety and Welfare of Jockeys

by Denis Egan, Chairman of ICHSWJ

ISBC report (tabled)

### **2. OPEN FORUM chaired by Louis ROMANET**

#### **2.1 - Lab Certification and ICRAV matters**

by Dr Yves BONNAIRE, Directeur Laboratoire Des Courses Hippiques

#### **2.2 - International Movement of Horses and Agreement with OIE**

by Andrew HARDING, IFHA Special Counsellor to the Chairman

#### **2.3 - Announcement of the 1st Pan-American Conference in New York (June 2015)**

by Jim GAGLIANO, IFHA Vice-Chairman

## **2.4 - Presentation of region: SCANDINAVIA**

by Harald DORUM, CEO, Norwegian Tote

## **2.5 - Presentation of country: KOREA**

by PARK Yang-Tae, General Manager of  
Race Planning & Strategy Dept,  
Korea Racing Authority

## **General Assembly & Annual Conference**

Afternoon Session

**Keynote Speech** by Ogden MILLS PHIPPS,  
Chairman of the US Jockey Club

**1. - Racetrack Surfaces and Safety,**  
moderated by Brian KAVANAGH,  
Vice Chairman, IFHA

### **Moderator's Introduction**

- **Dr Mick PETERSON**, Racing Surfaces  
Testing Laboratory,  
& University of Maine, USA
- **Graham MOTION**, Trainer, Herringswell  
Stables, USA

### **Questions and Answers**

**2. - Building a successful Social Media  
Strategy,**

moderated by Winfried ENGELBRECHT-  
BRESGES, Vice Chairman, IFHA

### **Moderator's Introduction**

- David STERNBERG**, Head of Media,  
Manchester United
- Wolfgang BREYER**, Head of International  
Advertising, Online Communication  
and Entertainment Marketing ,BMW

### **Questions and Answers**

**Closing remarks**, by Louis ROMANET,  
Chairman of IFHA

## 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 May in Hong Kong at the time of the Asian Racing Conference and October in Paris.

### Membership

Valparaiso Sporting Club formally applied for membership with the IFHA, and their application was met with endorsement by OSAF.

The request of the Valparaiso Sporting Club was reviewed and approved by the Executive Council and the General Assembly at the 48th International Conference of Horseracing Authorities.

### Appointments to Executive Council

Thierry Delègue, Directeur Général of France Galop was named to the IFHA Executive Council, succeeding Hubert Monzat.

Sergio Coutinho Nogueira, would succeed Dr Ignacio Pavlovsky as the Chairman of the OSAF Technical Advisory Council.

Kaoru Obara of the Japan Racing Association succeeded Dr Koji Sato as the JRA's representative to the Executive Council.

### Strategies and Actions

A number of action items and objectives were set by the Executive Council, including the formal approval of a number of International Screening Limits, and amendments to the International Agreement on Breeding, Racing and Wagering.

The IFHA Executive Council also

- Reviewed and gave approval to Chairman Romanet to execute a collaboration agreement between the IFHA and World Organisation for Animal Health (OIE).
- Agreed to the creation and promotion of a Longines World's Best Jockey Award and

the hosting of the Longines World's Best Racehorse Ceremony in London.

- Approved for ICRAV to be held in 2016 in Uruguay.

Chairman Romanet detailed that he would be crafting a strategic plan with the Vice-Chairmen to lay the Federation's long term objectives. This plan would be presented in June 2015 and would cover the Federation's responsibilities, resources, committees, format of the conference, timing, location, etc.

Special note also was made by Chairman Romanet at the October meeting of the Executive Council as to the hard work of OSAF and International Race Planning Advisory Committee on the promotion of 12 Uruguayan races to Part 1 of the Blue Book.



## Technical Advisory Committee (TAC)

The Technical Advisory Committee (TAC) maintains the International Agreement on Breeding, Racing and Wagering (IABRW), seeks to harmonise practices and examines all technical matters concerning relations between member countries. It aims thereby to ensure the smooth running of international racing, with its movement of people and horses around the world. The 13th annual meeting of the TAC was held in October 2014 in Paris prior to the IFHA Annual Conference. Twenty-eight delegates attended, representing all regions of the world.

### Activities

Issues with which the TAC dealt in 2014 include the following:

A system was implemented, in conjunction with the Jockey Club in the USA, to handle the new facility through which Racing Authorities may internationally reserve, on an immediate but temporary basis, the names of selected horses. This system is designed to minimise the chances of the names of the very best racehorses being duplicated elsewhere in the world, prior to their securing permanent protection. The system has already been used to protect the names of several big race winners.

The provision was introduced for naming authorities to veto the re-naming of horses which have achieved particular success under their existing names.

A requirement has been placed upon Racing Authorities to ensure that prize money advertised is duly paid, within a maximum of three months of the race, provided that no positive samples have been returned.

Various refinements to the International Agreement have been introduced (i) to improve further the international traceability of racehorses and (ii) to give guidance to Racing Authorities which may be considering granting foreign-based trainers temporary permission to train within their jurisdictions.

In response to calls from Handicappers, official performance records of horses which travel abroad to race now show, for each of their races, the exact finishing position of all horses, rather than just for those horses which won or were placed.

Following discussion of the practice of deliberately running horses either completely or partially unshod, Article 7 now recommends that Racing Authorities which do not choose to ban such practices should make the information known to their racing public, through inclusion in pre-race information.

Article 10 has been amended to provide for a Racing Authority which has imposed a penalty on a person from another jurisdiction to be represented at any hearing which follows a request by the penalised person for that penalty not to be reciprocated. It also now specifies that, should a Racing Authority elect not to reciprocate a penalty, it must normally provide its reasons within a seven day period.

Terms of Reference were agreed for the TAC Agenda Committee, which is active throughout the year in shaping the TAC's Agenda and preparing papers of recommendation on its Agenda items, for the consideration of the main meeting. The structure has served the TAC well and has been adopted by the International Stud Book Committee.



## Advisory Council on Equine Prohibited Substances and Practices

The Advisory Council on Equine Prohibited Substances and Practices (Advisory Council) deals with issues related to equine drug and medication control and prohibited practices, advises on ways to achieve international consistency in this area, makes recommendations on standards of testing and standards of research, and also periodically recommends updates to Article 6 of the International Agreement on Breeding, Racing and Wagering. In 2014, the Advisory Council met in Mauritius during the International Conference of Racing Analysts and Veterinarians (ICRAV) in September.

At the time of the meeting at ICRAV 2014, the Advisory Council membership comprised Ed Houghton (UK), Chair; Terry Wan (Hong Kong) and Yves Bonnaire (France), representing the Association of Official Racing Chemists (AORC); Craig Suann (Australia) and Rick Arthur (USA), representing the International Group of Specialist Racing Veterinarians (IGSRV); Brian Stewart (Australia), Chairman of the IGSRV; Philip Teale (UK), President of the AORC; Roland Devolz (France), representing the International Federation of Horseracing Authorities (IFHA); Andrew Harding (Hong Kong), representing the IFHA; Dionne Benson (USA) representing the Racing Medication and Testing Consortium (RMTTC); Kanichi Kusano (Japan), representing the Asian Racing Federation (ARF); Frederico Tome, (Argentina), representing the Organizacion Sudamericana de Fomento del Sangre Pura de Carrera (OSAF) and Ted Hill (USA) representing the American Jockey Club.

At the meeting in Mauritius, Barbara Morrissey, Maxxam, Canada was appointed to the Advisory Council in her capacity as the incoming President of the AORC. Ms Morrissey replaced the retiring President of AORC, Philip Teale. The members of the Advisory Council extend their thanks to Mr Philip for the contributions he made during his two year appointment to the Advisory Council.

Mr Louis Romanet, Chairman of the IFHA attended the meeting in Mauritius as a Guest and Dr Bertrand Baudot, Chair of the Organising Committee for ICRAV 2014 attended as an Observer. Following the IFHA General Assembly in October 2014, Dr Baudot was appointed as a member of the Advisory Council.

### Activities

A wide range of topics were addressed at the meeting in September 2014: Therapeutic Substances and International Harmonisation; International Collaboration; Redrafting Article 6; Feed contaminants; Certification of Laboratories; Anabolic steroids; Bisphosphonates and Xenon; Cobalt and Arsenic Thresholds; the Annual Report on Prohibited Substances and the International Conference of Racing Analysts and Veterinarians (ICRAV) 2014. The activities of the Advisory Council throughout 2014 in relation to some of these topics are presented below.

### Therapeutic Substances and International Harmonisation

As a result of administration studies and the exchange of data and collaboration between the European Horserace Scientific Liaison Committee (EHSLC) and the Asian Racing

Federation Drug Control Committee (ARF-DCC), facilitated by the Advisory Council, the Advisory Council recommended International Screening Limits (ISLs) in urine for a further three substances (omeprazole, dantrolene and dexamethasone) for consideration by the Executive Council of the IFHA at its meeting in May 2014. The ISLs were approved by the Executive Council.

Over a number of years, the EHSLC has performed administration studies to determine Detection Times for the therapeutic substances controlled by screening limits; these Detection Times are published on the EHSLC website. The Detection Times were discussed at the Advisory Council meeting in Mauritius and it was agreed that the Advisory Council approach the EHSLC for permission to reproduce these Detection Times on the IFHA website for substances controlled by ISLs. This permission was granted and Detection Times for the

majority of substances controlled by ISLs are now available at [www.horseracingintfed.com/resources/DetectionTimes.pdf](http://www.horseracingintfed.com/resources/DetectionTimes.pdf). National Racing Authorities and practicing veterinarians using these Detection Times must be aware that the Detection Times are for a specific proprietary preparation, for a specific dose and dosing regimen.

The EHSLC also produced a document providing information for practicing veterinarians regarding the use of screening limits. Again, with the permission of the EHSLC, and following review by members of the IGSRV, a slightly modified version of this document, "International Screening Limits – Information for Practicing Veterinarians", is available on the above website.

In addition to urinary screening limits, the EHSLC has also determined screening limits in plasma for a number of therapeutic substances. These screening limits were determined such that the detection times corresponded to those in urine for the specific proprietary preparations as published on the EHSLC website. Some of the data used to determine these plasma screening limits was shared with the ARF-DCC. Following review of this data by the ARF-DCC and further collaboration between the Advisory Council and the EHSLC, ISLs in plasma were agreed on by the Advisory Council at the meeting in Mauritius for six substances: butorphanol, carprofen, demborexine, flunixin, furosemide and phenylbutazone. The Advisory Council presented this list at the Opening Business Session of ICRAV in Mauritius prior to forwarding them for consideration by the Executive Council. These ISLs were approved by the Executive Council of the IFHA at its meeting in October 2104 and the ISLs in plasma are to be made available on the IFHA website. The Advisory Council has facilitated further exchange of data between the EHSLC and the ARF-DCC and it is hoped additional ISLs will be recommended for consideration by the Executive Council in 2015

## Feed Contaminants

This topic had been discussed at previous meetings of the Advisory Council and in 2013 the IFHA General Assembly and all AORC and IGSRV members were informed of the intention to control certain substances by internationally harmonised Residue Limits (see Clause 18 of Article 6A of the International Agreement on Breeding, Racing and Wagering). A list of substances to be controlled by this approach and the proposed residue limits were also circulated. There was general support for this approach and at its meeting in December 2013 the Advisory Council reduced the list to include eight substances: Caffeine (50 ng/ml), Theophylline (250 ng/ml); Atropine (60 ng/ml); Scopolamine (60ng/ml); Morphine Glucuronide (50 ng/ml) ; Bufotenine (10 µg/ml); DMT (10 µg/ml); Hordenine (80 µg/ml).

The Advisory Council presented this list at the Opening Business Session of ICRAV 2014. The substances and proposed residue limits were discussed on a substance by substance basis at the Closing Business Session at ICRAV and there were no objections to the proposed residue limits from the ICRAV delegates. However, there was a concern that the residue limit for morphine glucuronide could not be applied uniformly. It was subsequently changed to Morphine (total) at 30 ng/ml. The Advisory Council agreed to present this list and the agreed residue limits for approval by the Executive Council at its meeting in 2015 and prepare a document, "Recommendations for the Control of Feed Contaminants and Environmental Substances" to be published on the IFHA Website.

## International threshold for testosterone in plasma from female horses

In June 2014, the Advisory Council contacted all AORC and IGSRV members requesting international collaboration to establish a threshold for testosterone in plasma from female horses. Laboratories from Australia,

Canada, and Europe responded to this request. Prior to this request, a joint study was underway between the laboratories in France and Germany and the results of this study and a provisional threshold were presented by Dr Marie-Agnes Popot, LCH, France at ICRAV in Mauritius. For an International Threshold, the Advisory Council considered it necessary to incorporate population studies from other countries, in and outside Europe, into the joint population study from France and Germany. Following discussions at ICRAV, it was agreed to proceed with this extended collaboration and the Advisory Council proposed the following approach to all interested parties:

1. Interested parties develop and validate a method with LOQ in plasma, at 5 pg/mL or less.
2. When satisfied this has been done, and methods validated, arrange a sample exchange programme, with two laboratories circulating samples, to ensure inter-laboratory variation is at an acceptable level;
3. Interested parties with validated methods then analyse post race blood samples;
4. Statistical analysis of the "national" populations to ensure these are all from the same population;
5. Combine all the data to obtain an International Threshold.

This international collaboration between laboratories in Europe, Canada and Australia is currently underway and being coordinated by Dr James Scarth, LGC, UK.

## International Threshold for cobalt in urine and plasma

Early in 2014, the Advisory Council contacted a number of laboratories throughout the world, known to be studying cobalt in horses, to request their collaboration in determining an International Threshold for cobalt in urine. As a result, a collaborative study was undertaken between the Laboratoire des Courses Hippiques (LCH), France; HKJC Racing Laboratory, Hong Kong; the Racing Medication and Testing Consortium (RMTC), USA; School of Veterinary Medicine, UC Davis, USA; Racing Chemistry Laboratory, Western Australia and LGC (HFL), UK. This collaborative study was coordinated by Dr Marie-Agnes Popot, LCH France and Dr Popot presented the results of the study at ICRAV 2014 in Mauritius. Following discussions at ICRAV, it was considered further statistical treatment of the data was necessary to obtain an International Threshold and Dr Terry Wan and his colleagues at Racing Laboratory, the Hong Kong Jockey Club, agreed to do this. The Advisory Council hoped to be in a position to recommend an International Threshold in Urine for consideration by the Executive Council at its meeting in the spring of 2015.

The Advisory Council has also requested international collaboration to determine an International Threshold for cobalt in plasma and this collaboration is currently underway.

## International Threshold for AICAR in urine

At the Opening Business Session of ICRAV 2014, Dr Terry Wan presented an international collaborative study undertaken by the HKJC Racing Laboratory in Hong Kong, the

Laboratoire des Courses Hippiques in Paris; the Australian Racing Forensic Laboratory in Sydney; and the Canadian Pari-Mutuel Agency and Maxxam Analytics in Canada to establish a threshold for AICAR, and proposed a provisional threshold of 600 ng/mL in urine. At the Closing Business Session at ICRAV, there were no objections to the proposed provisional threshold by the ICRAV delegates. More research is underway to try to establish the cause of a few outliers in standardbreds in France before this threshold can be recommended for formal adoption.

## Certification of Laboratories

This project is being addressed by a panel, chaired by Dr Yves Bonnaire and with representatives from Hong Kong, UK, Australia and the USA. From the outset, it was agreed, collaboration was essential with all interested parties, the IFHA, National Racing Authorities, Advisory Council, AORC etc. The panel will consider:

- The list of drugs to be controlled according to Article 6E;
- Preparation of a Proficiency Testing Programme;
- Ensuring the laboratories have appropriate analytical capabilities; and
- Analytical issues.

The goal is to adopt the list before the end of 2014 and start the certification process in 2015. The aim is to incorporate as many laboratories as possible. Further meetings of the panel are planned for 2015.

## International Collaboration

The Advisory Council continues to facilitate information regarding administration studies and verbal reports at the meeting in Mauritius were received from Dionne Benson and Rick

Arthur, USA and Kanichi Kusano representing the Asian Racing Federation. A written report was submitted by Birgit Ranheim, representing Europe.

A joint meeting with the IFHA Welfare Committee was held on the 23rd September in Mauritius. Major items on the agenda were revision of Article 6, Bisphosphonates and xenon.

## Objectives 2015

The primary objectives of the Advisory Council for 2015 are:

- to continue to foster international harmonization and the coordination of international collaboration of research studies;
- to continue to encourage collaboration to establish International Thresholds for cobalt in plasma and AICAR in urine;
- to continue to encourage collaboration to establish an International Threshold for Testosterone in plasma from Female Horses;
- to establish further ISLs in plasma for therapeutic substances ; and
- to continue to work with the Welfare Committee on matters of common interest with regard to the welfare of the horse and the integrity of racing.

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.

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Chair, Advisory Council on Equine Prohibited Substances and Practices.

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## 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, 2014 in Paris.

### Activities

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

- OSAF reported on the progress made in regard to implementation of their quality control program. Within South American Part I countries, eight races were downgraded for the 2013/2014 racing season, and ten additional races were downgraded for the 2014/2015 season.

IRPAC approved the upgrade of twelve races in Uruguay from Part II to Part I. There were two Group I races, two Group II races and eight Group III races upgraded. There are sixteen Group races remaining in Part II, which may be considered for upgrade by IRPAC over the next one to two years, after further review of ratings by the Longines World's Best Racehorse Rankings Committee.

- The European Pattern Committee (EPC) provided an update regarding enhancements to the programme of sprint Pattern races in Europe.

- The American Graded Stakes Committee reported that a number of Listed races were downgraded as a result of the committee's review and evaluation of Listed races. The Canadian Graded Stakes reported on focusing to attract international runners for Graded races.

- The Asian Pattern Committee reported that Hong Kong had opened four Group I races to international competition. IRPAC approved international Group I status for the: 1) Stewards' Cup 2) Hong Kong Gold Cup 3) Queen's Silver Jubilee Cup 4) Champions & Charter Cup.

IRPAC formed a sub-committee to review guidelines for exceptional circumstances with regard to creation of new Group/Grade I or Group/Grade II races. The sub-committee will also review the concept of Super Group I races.

Section 3.2 of the International Agreement which relates to the interpretation of races run abroad for the purpose of qualification for races and/or assignment of weight, was modified to state that Racing Authorities may regard the status of races run abroad to be different from that as described for the countries in question. Further review will be conducted to more clearly define how races should be treated based upon the part of the ICS book for the country in which the race is run.

### Objectives 2015

The committee has the following objectives for 2015:

- IRPAC will review any recommendations that may come from the sub-committee for changes to exceptional circumstances with regard to the creation of new Group/Grade I or Group/Grade II races.

- IRPAC will review progress with regard to implementation of recently adopted Ground Rules by OSAF and the Asian Pattern Committee.

- IRPAC will continue to review quality control procedures for International Group races.



## International Movement of Horses Committee (IMHC)

The International Federation of Horseracing Authorities' (IFHA) International Movement of Horses Committee (IMHC) acts as an international platform to exchange information and best practices to facilitate the safe international movement of horses for competition and breeding. Committee members are drawn from international jurisdictions and experts with a major involvement in the international movement of horses and meets annually, most recently in Hong Kong 15-16 December 2014. The Committee members interact via electronic communication throughout the year on many matters and several members are involved in presenting racing views on international committees.

### Achievements

Immediately prior to the IMHC meeting in Hong Kong, a specialist group of the IMHC met with Racing South Africa representatives and the OIE to review the movement of horses from South Africa. It was concluded that the maintenance of the AHS Free Zone and seasonal exports were at best tenuous options and that more benefit would come from a new vaccine and a validated agent identification PCR test. There was a recommendation that the IFHA support a research project relating to AHS and an improved vaccine. Assurances were given that a validated PCR test was imminent.

### OIE Regional Meetings for the Movement of Horses

Two OIE regional meetings were held in 2014 focusing on the facilitation of the international movement of horses for competition and these were in Hong Kong and in Dubai. The meetings were to familiarize regional governments with the High Health High Performance (HHP) concept and to facilitate dialogue between industry and government. Dr Kettle presented the racing viewpoint to both meetings.

### Collaboration Agreement

In September 2014 the IFHA entered into a Collaboration Agreement with the OIE under which the IFHA agreed to supply limited funding for research into diseases that are currently thought to be restricting the international movement of horses and in support generally of the HHP proposal.

### International Horse Sports Confederation (IHSC)

The first meeting of the IHSC took place in Dubai in 2014 under the Chairmanship of HRH Princess Haya, to discuss matters of common interest between the FEI and IFHA. Initially the IHSC would focus on welfare, doping and temporary international movement of competition horses. There was a further meeting in September at the Normandy Games.

### High Health High Performance Horse (HHP)

The HHP proposal, a tripartite agreement between the OIE, IFHA, and FEI initiated in 2013, progressed further in May 2014, with a new Chapter of the OIE Terrestrial Animal Health Code defining the general principles of the HHP horse and its management being adopted by the 180 OIE Member countries. Additionally a model health certificate was proposed by the ad hoc group of the OIE working on the HHP project and circulated to Member countries for comment.

The adoption of the new Chapter is a remarkable achievement for the HHP project in such a short time as it signals the agreement by the OIE member countries that high level performance racehorses can be considered to have a higher health status than the general equine population and have preferential conditions for international movement.

In addition to raising awareness of the importance of the racing industry to the global economy, the generous support of Longines has enabled racing to promote research into better

testing for movement purposes and to review and update knowledge of diseases of relevance to equine movement.

## IMHC Annual Meeting

The IMHC meeting was held in Hong Kong in December and was well attended with more than 32 participants. The initial part of the meeting was devoted to an update on the HHP project by Dr Susanne Munstermann from the OIE. An overview of the unique health statuses of both New Zealand and New Caledonia which can claim freedom from the major OIE listed equine diseases was presented by government representatives from both countries. There was an update on the Tripartite Agreement which now applies to FEI horses as well as race

horses and involved a Customs DOCOM and the passport for movement. Technical papers were presented covering West Nile Virus, the use of a qPCR for EI that could be used to reduce quarantine times, the use of a Micro Agglutination test for salmonella, and difficulties with the IFAT test for piroplasmosis. Surra and Cutaneous Leishmaniasis were highlighted as examples of diseases which when introduced into a naïve population through international travel might have a major impact.

Dr Anthony Kettle  
Secretary  
IMHC



## LONGINES World's Best Racehorse Rankings Executive Committee

The LONGINES World's Best Racehorse Rankings Executive Committee is a Sub-Committee of the International Race Planning Advisory Committee (IRPAC), and comprises three members from Europe, three from Asia and three from the Americas. The principal responsibilities of the Committee are to:

- Administer and direct the compilation of the LONGINES World's Best Racehorse Rankings;
- Provide official ratings to all international bodies and racing organisers;
- Co-ordinate the work of the international handicappers;
- Publicise ratings throughout the world;
- Advise any country on the implementation of a classification and ratings system;
- Advise any country on integration into the LONGINES World's Best Racehorse Rankings;
- Create, develop, improve and update a web site with all international ratings;
- Provide advice and expertise to various Pattern Committees around the world.

The LONGINES World's Best Racehorse Rankings (LWBRR) are the official end of year assessment of the top thoroughbred racehorses.

From 2008 onwards, there has been one consolidated annual edition of the LONGINES World's Best Racehorse Rankings, published each January. The annual LWBRR includes all horses which have run during the calendar year, and which have been rated at 115 or above by the LONGINES World's Best Racehorse Rankings Conference.

In addition to the full annual list, the LWBRR is also published on an interim basis throughout the year, in each case encompassing the leading horses in the world up to that point. There are nine publications from March to November and they are published on the second Thursday of each month.

### Activities

The Committee held its annual meeting in Paris in October 2014. Various topics were discussed, including the development of an international weight-for-age scale, harmonisation of allowances for fillies and mares in Group and Graded races, and the relative levels of ratings worldwide. There was also discussion on the relative level of ratings on turf, dirt and artificial surfaces.

The Committee arranged and conducted the annual LONGINES World's Best Racehorse Rankings Conference, which took place in Hong Kong in December 2014. The 2014 World Rankings were published on 20th January 2015. The Committee also compiled and published the interim editions of the Rankings during the year.

The second LONGINES World's Best Racehorse Ceremony was held at a celebratory lunch in London. At the ceremony, Just A Way (130) was honoured as the highest rated horses in the world in 2014, based on the Rankings produced by the LWBRR Executive Committee. This was the first time a Japanese trained horse had been the highest rated horse in the world since the inception of an International Classification system in 1977.

### Objectives 2015

Among the main objectives for the Committee in 2015 are the following:

- The compilation of the 2015 LONGINES World's Best Racehorse Rankings, and of various interim editions during the year.
- Further promotion and advancement of the LONGINES World's Best Racehorse Rankings;
- Ongoing analysis of the level of ratings worldwide;
- Introducing a moderation process to ensure consistency in the compilation of the ratings both annually and across regions.

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- Continued research on the production of an amended and harmonised weight-for-age scale;
- The development and enhancement of the website which stores the race results and ratings from which the rankings are compiled

## Committee for the Harmonisation of Raceday Rules

The Committee for the Harmonisation of Raceday Rules was formed in late 2007 due to the IFHA recognizing that the increased coverage of horseracing in many countries had accelerated international betting which highlighted the problem of different rules and the interpretation of these rules being difficult for punters and racing fans to comprehend and accept. Racing cannot run the risk of international customers becoming disenfranchised by different decisions being reached depending on which jurisdiction the race was conducted in.

It was agreed that for racing to flourish 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 Committee's terms of reference are:

- To identify those rules, in consultation with the Executive Council of the IFHA, where a common approach would most benefit racing internationally.
- To encourage the harmonisation of raceday rules and regulations amongst member countries so as to promote the internationalization of racing.
- 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.
- 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 December 2014 in Hong Kong.

#### Jockeys Remounting During Race

The subject of Jockeys being permitted to remount a horse during a race was discussed. It was identified the majority of jurisdictions represented at the meeting mandated that a rider is not permitted to remount a horse during a race once such rider is dislodged. This matter will continue to be discussed so as to establish whether uniformity can be achieved in order to harmonize the interests of punters and in addition protect the safety and welfare of riders.

#### Non-Runners

The issue of clarifying the circumstances in which a horse may be declared a non-runner after being denied a fair-start continues to provide challenges to the Committee. Nonetheless, the Committee will consider a draft model Rule at the meeting in December 2015 to see whether this matter can be progressed further.

#### Padded Whip

The mandatory use of padded whips throughout all major racing jurisdictions has largely been achieved with the decision of the Hong Kong Jockey Club to no longer allow the use of traditional whips in 2015. This matter will be reviewed by the Committee in December 2015 to establish the timeframe for all major racing jurisdictions to use only padded whips in races.

#### International Gear Register

A significant achievement of the Committee in 2014 was the establishment of an 'International Gear Register'. The purpose of this document is to provide punters and those people travelling

horses to compete internationally with comprehensive information as to the names and examples of equipment which is permitted to be worn / carried by horses in races in the contributing jurisdictions. At this early time major racing jurisdictions which have contributed to the Register include Australia, Dubai, Hong Kong, New Zealand and Singapore. It is anticipated that more racing authorities will be added to the Register in the near future.

## Objectives for 2015

- The Committee remains committed to every major racing jurisdiction adopting the Category 1 protest/objection philosophy. At present the majority of member countries within the Asian Racing Federation together with Britain and Ireland fall into Category 1, meaning that their Rules provide, in general terms, that if

a horse which causes interference finishes in front of the horse interfered with but irrespective of the incident(s) the sufferer would not have finished ahead of the horse causing the interference, the placings as semaphored by the Judge remain unaffected.

- To continue discussions relating to horses which have been denied a fair start being declared as non-runners.

- To expand the number of jurisdictions contributing to the International Gear Register

- To establish complete uniformity in respect of only padded whips being able to be used in races.

Kim Kelly (Chairman)

17 July 2015

## 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 biennial conference for racing administrators, racecourse doctors and researchers. The first conference was held in Tokyo in 2006 and the ICHSWJ was officially recognised as one of the sub-committees of the IFHA in 2009.

The main aims of the conference are to raise awareness of jockey's health, safety and welfare issues, to provide a forum for the sharing of information, to propose strategies to deal with such issues on a global basis and to set up a more effective communication mechanism between the relevant personnel in the various authorities who are responsible for health, safety and welfare.

### Activities

There were no activities in 2014 as no conference was held

### Objectives in 2015

The next conference is scheduled to be held in Hong Kong in September 2015. The conference will feature presentations on Sports Science and Medical Support Services for jockeys, weight making and minimum riding weights and concussion and helmets. Updates will also be provided on the various research projects which are being conducted.

## Horse Welfare Committee

The Executive Council established the 'Horse Welfare Committee' in 2010 to take care of this crucial subject.

Terms of reference of the Committee are:

- 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 Committee's members are: Prof. Tim MORRIS (UK) (Chairman), Mr. Matt IULIANO (US), Dr Yoshiharu UENO (JP), Dr. Craig SUANN (AUS), Dr. Paul-Marie GADOT (FR), Dr. Brian STEWART (AUS), Dr Alberto COSTA (AR), Dr Peter CURL (HK), Dr Rick ARTHUR (US), and ex-officio members are Dr. Roland DEVOLZ (IFHA), Mr Andrew CHESSER (IFHA), and Dr Kanichi KUSANO (JP).

During 2014 Andrew Harding (HK) was appointed as IFHA institutional member and Dr Teresita ZAMBRUNO (ARG) became an ex-officio member.

The Committee held several meetings, including by telephone conference. The focus of these meetings was on the development of a programme of work on the means to be given to racing authorities to ensure that welfare is properly taken into account by all people in charge of horses at the different times of their life, and especially in training and racing.

At the 2014 International Conference of Racing Analysts and Veterinarians (ICRAV), at the instigation of IFHA Chairman Louis Romanet, the Committee was tasked to begin the development of IFHA guidelines on horse welfare issues. The approach adopted was to create a list of welfare issues on which Principles of Good Practice for Horse Welfare documents should be formulated for incorporation into the IFHA International Agreement on Breeding, Racing, and Wagering. The list decided on was:

- Avoiding training and veterinary activities that compromise equine welfare
- Racecourse activities for reducing and preventing equine injuries
- Veterinary activities for reducing and preventing equine injuries on the racecourse
- Racecourse emergency management activities
- Equine euthanasia on the Racecourse
- Reporting equine Injuries and fatalities
- Whip use in racing
- Care of racehorses after racing

In subsequent discussions it was agreed to a two document approach to encourage the harmonization of each key welfare issue – guidelines, one simple statement of principles for publication by the IFHA, linked to a guidance document, a more comprehensive operational document designed to assist in the practical implementation of good practices which will be published on the IGSRV website.

The first of these guideline documents, on equine euthanasia on the racecourse, was completed, with the detailed guidance being produced by the IGSRV, and both will be submitted to the IFHA ExCo to be held in June 2015.

## Objectives 2015

Work will continue on developing guidelines and guidance documents for those remaining welfare issues contained in the list requiring development of Principles of Good Practice for Horse Welfare Documents. These documents will be discussed and finalised at a meeting of the Welfare Committee to be held in Hong Kong in December 2015, which will include a joint meeting with the Advisory Council. It is proposed that these documents be submitted to the IFHA ExCo for their consideration and adoption during 2016.

The Committee will also commence work on a 'Global Horse Welfare and Aftercare Survey' which will be conducted in conjunction with Falcon and Associates. The objective of the survey will be to identify those welfare and aftercare measures for Thoroughbreds already in place in the various countries. This will assist in identifying key areas of concern and directing future initiatives, ultimately leading to the production of an IFHA Good Practices Document.



## Racing Business & Betting Forum

The 7th edition of the Racing Business & Betting Forum was held in Paris on 3 October 2014 at the Fédération Française de Football and 165 participants from 27 countries attended. Groupe Carrus and Sportech were the two main sponsors, and racing personality Jason Brautigam moderated the forum. The day focused on two major topics. The first was big data and customer segmentation and the second subject examined the growth of mobile technology. How can racing utilize these tools and approaches to reach new audiences?

Below is a summary of the two topics and the presentations from speakers.

### Session 1: Customer Segmentation – a useful tool with a major impact!

Big data is the term used to describe the sheer scale and volume of information in the market. This information can come from a variety of different sources like CRM systems, social media, behavioral studies, traditional customer information or purchased databases. It has been a catch-all term.

Doing something useful is what big data is about. What tangible benefits can be gained from customer data?

Operators need to transform the information into value creation and look at different segments to produce targeted offers that will satisfy a variety of different needs.

Sales manager of big data for Orange Business, Jean-Luc Chazarain, detailed that big data can optimize the customer approach and revolutionize marketing, giving the opportunity to tailor the experience for customers. Utilizing big data for commercial uses does have legal constraints with respect of privacy. In instances where an organization wants to sell specific services based on their data, encrypted software must be developed and companies must contain and be able to delete all the possibilities of identifying personal aspects.

Mr Chazarain shared the three main streams at Orange for big data:

1. Core business optimization: use of all data coming from our customers to generate value by improving efficiency, enhancing customer knowledge, and optimizing cost.

2. Build more user centric services in order to enhance the brand image and to become a trusted operator. The goal is to help customers manage their digital life by helping them to control all aspects of their data.

3. Sell Orange's big data to other companies (Data-based Orange services). This B2B service is called Flux Vision and based in the wireless network. Each time a customer sends an SMS or makes a call, it generates specific technical aspects on the network. Orange has developed specific tools and skills in analyzing this information and they sell this data to companies and public authorities.

France Porteaux, offline business manager at the PMU gave an overlay of customers in the French market

- Non-identified bettors, the largest and core population (more than 4 million people)
- Identified bettors, 200,000 customers with various levels of information available
- Online customers who make wagers at pmu.fr

1. Non-identified punters, the main group, play in the 12,000 retail shops with cash. However, thanks to marketing studies, the PMU knows profile, gender, age and social classes and also the frequency of bets. PMU relies on marketing studies to know more about them and identify who to target and how.

2. The identified bettors are known through points of sale at fairs and exhibitions and the initiation program known as Easy Pari. This information allows us to send them more targeted information corresponding to their profile, giving them gifts, free bets or vouchers if they complete the form.

3. Punters playing online comprehend about 540,000 clients where a bevy of information is always known. These players are studied around some main axioms.

- The current value of each account, what they generate in terms of turnover and margin
- Their behavior - which types of bets they placed, how often and when
- What type of betting – horse racing, sports, and online poker
- What devices they use

Hans Skarploth, CEO of AB Trav & Galopp (ATG) defined the company's strategy for customer segmentation, identifying 6 different groups on the global market, focusing on 3 main customers; skilled bettors, gamblers, and big win bettors.

Alexis Murphy, managing director of Ladbrokes Belgium, shared that their company focuses on a wide customer base of many different people betting on many different things.

Ladbrokes tailors their brand to serve this diverse group of punters, focusing on markets where they can establish reasonable market share. They remain extremely product agnostic as many customers are going to be cross channel. An adhering principle is that Ladbrokes seamlessly binds their technology, allowing an efficient exchange of data between online and retail.

Ms. Murphy stressed that in order to properly mind your customers and reap the benefits of your database, one must be able to segment and have tailored offerings. The one size fits all approach to marketing doesn't work anymore.

The idea is to have a continuous conversation with your customer and you can have that conversation if you know your customer base.

Jason Wilson, vice president-business development for The US Jockey Club, cited the 2011 McKinsey Report that noted that horse racing's fan base was shrinking by 4% per year. If no actions were taken to combat the decline, by 2020, this segment would be 1/3 smaller than it is today. He also noted that the distribution of racing on TV, online and off track was limited.

The US Jockey Club built a strategy from the recommendations of the McKinsey Report to raise awareness on the target market through a multimedia platform. Through the company's America's Best Racing, they would target the market of 80 million people aged 18-34, with social media being the main conduit for reaching this group.

America's Best Racing is a multi-media platform designed to increase the profile and visibility of racing in North America with its strategy falling into 5 major events and activities:

1. Audience acquisition.
2. Focus on the big events, big stars and assets.
3. Create more engaging content and put racing in the pop culture.
4. Develop partnerships with mainstream consumer brands.
5. Enhance the endemic partnerships.

Richard Cheung, executive director customer and marketing of the Hong Kong Jockey Club noted that the Club speaks about customers as a combination of racing fans and bettors.

At the core of the HKJC's marketing is segmentation, going so far as to look at 7 different segments, developing 4 different levers to target these groups.

One of the more important areas that the Club has invested in is its on-course facilities,

spending about 7 billion dollars for improvements, aiming to create a younger image and attract a corresponding audience. The HKJC also aims at improving the digital experience, enhancing its online betting, and providing news in a mobile way with second screen technology. This particular strategy works in conjunctions with the Club's aim to gamify, making its interfaces more interesting for the younger audiences with tools like live audio and video broadcast. These tools are also essential for owners and members who are geographically mobile. Lastly the Club works toward ensuring racing is popular in the city itself, working with sponsors and developing racing's brand in Hong Kong's culture.

## Session 2: First and Second Screen: How to make the most of it!

Jason Brautigam began the session by highlighting some facts and figures around the second screen phenomenon also known as media meshing or media stacking.

- 86% of the consumers use the device to access the internet while viewing a television compared to just 42% in 2012.

- 56% of smartphone second screeners use their device while watching TV on a daily basis to discuss the programs online via mobiles - 95% happens on Twitter. 60% of the users tweet while watching TV. 40% of the traffic is at about TV programs.

- On Facebook 60% of the TV-related discussion happens during the live airing. 80% in smartphones and tablets.

- 76% of adults have used a second screen while watching live sporting events in 2013.

- Twitter estimated more than 490 million tweets relating to sporting events last year, that figure because of the World cup will exceed one billion this year.

- 50% about all tweets last year centered around sporting events

- 46% of users believe that sporting news breaks first on Twitter. People are using social media as their personalized newsfeed.

Most notable for betting is the augmentation of the mobile market, the fastest growth area for gambling, expected to reach 100 billion dollars by 2017. The number of mobile gambling users is forecast to increase by 100 million. While mobile revenue makes up between 15-17% of the total gambling market, it is estimated to increase to 40% by 2018. This significant growth is driven by football and sports betting. Where does racing fit in and how can it make the most of the opportunity? Mobile devices offer customers' behavioral data to contextualize their mobile messages such as IP address, location, language, and how long they have been logged in.

There has been massive growth in the mobile market illustrated by 53% growth in tablet sales in 2013 and 47% growth forecast in 2014. In terms of smartphone sales there was 30% growth last year with a forecast to increase by 20%.

In summary, the second screen opportunity isn't killing traditional TV, it is enhancing it through more information, more statistics, more content, and more interaction with other fans. Racing's job is to add value through entertaining and inspirational content and enable instant interaction and sharing through social networks. The second screen is becoming the first screen and it's on racing to adjust its mind-set accordingly.

Journalist Emmanuel Roussel noted that horse racing fans have always enjoyed most 2nd screen services you can find today in other activities. They have made use of newspapers, programs, audio commentary, radio, the tote board or the bookies stands, video replays, big screens, etc. New technologies simply allow them to use all these tools with one device they can carry in their pockets.

Yet, other activities have caught up with racing now and in many ways surpassed it. Racing does however serve its customer base well with data and video replay after surveying the global landscape. These should not be looked at as only short term betting tools but a base of knowledge for punters. Racing organizations should carefully examine releasing this information as freely as possible to encourage bettors and fans.

Per Tellander, Head of business development at AB Trav & Galopp (ATG), stated that racing is unique and possibly has the best combination between sport and gambling. Lowering the entry barrier could make it easier for new customers to enter. However a second observation is that many aspects of racing is quite antiquated, seemingly designed in the 1970's. Many tracks are quite old and the sport itself needs to be developed.

One success story that racing can learn from is Las Vegas. People don't go to Las Vegas to gamble anymore. It is the experience that is driving people to Las Vegas. Resorts, huge theatres, golf courses are all a part of the ambience and experience. It is interesting to see the Hong Kong Jockey Club going that direction and racing must look to this direction to enhance the experience.

Pat Cummings shared his experiences from Trakus, noting that detailed data can have a massive impact on bettors and fans as this information gives an understanding of how a race unfolds and ultimately finishes. This data adds to the earlier segmentation discussion and can attract and enable a different type of customer. The data being collected by Trackus can create new information to better understand jockey/driver performance – perhaps engaging new bettors who seek this type of information.

Carlos Silva, sales director for Vermantia explained that the visual impact and experience is key, demonstrating with a compelling 3D animation. The question remains are virtual

sports or virtual games a threat or opportunity to traditional betting? Virtual events are 24/7 opportunities. Virtual betting was created to plug gaps in between live events. The more opportunities for betting markets, the longer the punters may stay in shops and remain on a website. It is appealing to different generations of gamers and players and sports bettors. There appears to be little or no cannibalization between racing and virtual betting, and when there is some, it is a higher profit margin for the operators. Mr Silva shared that Vermantia's belief is that virtuals are very much a great opportunity for all.

How to use all the channels to adopt a more integrated multi platform stage.

Richard Fitzgerald, chief executive of Racecourse Media Group (RMG), shared his perspectives on how to integrate multiple platforms and channels for racing, noting the increase in mobile consumption. With regard to Channel 4 racing, there is direct correlation between the volume of betting and coverage on Channel 4, however RMG's Racing UK allows for more interaction with its customers and influence over their wagering.

Some may question linear TV's importance in racing coverage but Mr Fitzgerald shared that linear TV is still important, citing the results of a survey that 5 million people still plan their viewing around TV schedules, with social media be a driving force for that. This has pushed RMG to invest in Racing UK Anywhere, a Sky Go service where subscribers can pick 3 screens as part of their subscription. RMG is also looking to develop in-app betting as part of the overall customer experience.

Eric Brion, Directeur Général of Equidia, shared the company's missions when it was launched in 1999: first, serve as a service channel for the social professional of Racing in France, and encourage betting through the broadcast of all French races and programs in PMU outlets.

The second mission is to attract new fans and interest in the horse racing industry. The third mission is to support the international development of the PMU with a dedicated channel.

Equidia Live is the race channel that was launched in 2011 in line with the referred strategy but it was readily apparent that an additional channel was needed to show all equestrian sports, documentaries, movies, and shows, thus Equidia Life was born. Equidia Life contributes to a positive image of the racing industry, especially among influential people and in the equestrian community.

Equidia Life by the numbers:

- 60,000 new viewers of equestrian content each year
- Interaction with 5 million French people through Facebook, with 280,000 fans on its Facebook page.
- 600,000 competition and leisure riders regularly in touch with its content.
- By 2020, the hope is to have 500,000 French being a part of the client base of Equidia Life
- More than 60%/70% interested in the races.

## International Stud Book Committee

The International Stud Book Committee (ISBC) represents the 70 Approved Stud Books worldwide. The Committee ratified the approval of Ukraine as the 70th Approved Stud Book in 2014.

The mission of ISBC is to establish standards of Stud Book operation that will ensure the integrity and future development of the Thoroughbred breed and provide the foundation necessary for a healthy international Thoroughbred industry. The 39th annual meeting took place at the Jockey Club Rooms, Newmarket on 29th September 2014.

Some of the main issues dealt with by ISBC in 2014 included:

The Committee recognised that the samples received by Approved Stud Books (blood and hair) in the process of carrying out parentage tests and recording foals, would likely be of additional and key importance in the future in protecting the integrity of Stud Books in the face of potential scientific advances in genetics.

The ISBC has indicated that an Approved Stud Book Authority must demonstrate a practical degree of independence from Breeders and/or their associations. However, in managing the emergence of new Stud Books the initiative has invariably and understandably, commenced with an approach from Breeders in the countries concerned. Breeders have then been required to make management arrangements ensuring the required degree of independence. The Committee was asked whether, in the light of this experience, it wished to make any change to the existing requirement. Its conclusion was that whilst the advent of effective parentage testing nowadays provides reassurance regarding identification, there were nevertheless continuing compelling reasons in the control and management of Stud Books to maintain this requirement.

At the meeting in 2013 ISBC had reaffirmed that all Laboratories providing DNA parentage testing services must attain Rank 1 status in the quality test carried by the International Society of Animal Geneticists (ISAG). In the intervening period a laboratory used by an Approved Stud Book had failed to reach the required standard and the French authorities had offered assistance in resolving the resultant problems.

The handling of this case established a methodology that the Committee agreed was exemplary and should therefore be adopted in all future such cases, the details of which were made available to all Approved Stud Books.

The principal role of Approved Stud Book Authorities continues to be the receipt of Stud Book records, the verification of identity of all horses born and the accurate publication of all these records. The Committee considered whether its role should be extended to assist in matters relating to the welfare of Thoroughbreds at stud. The Committee noted the IFHA's published statement covering welfare of racehorses and their creation of a Welfare Committee to address the subject. Discussions led ISBC to decide to establish their own sub-group to consider the subject further, requesting them to make proposals to the next ISBC on the way forward, including the development of a potential statement of principles relating to horses at stud.

The Committee received a report on steps being taken by IFHA to assist Racing Authorities in prohibition of the use of substances including anabolic steroids, embodied in the new Article 6E of the IABRW. Whilst this related only to the period of horses' commencement of training to their official retirement from training, the Committee was aware that a number of Racing Authorities had announced that they would impose a lifetime ban on use of anabolic steroids for any horse for which a racing career was planned. This pointed to a requirement that the whereabouts, ownership and information on keepers of horses prior to training and after retiring to stud may be a requirement. Stud



# Activity Reports

Book Authorities hold some but not all of these details. Members were asked to report details of any steps in which they had been involved in their countries to introduce controls of horses before entering training. Contributions from the Members indicated a wide range of issues and differing approaches in member jurisdictions including the practical implementation of out of competition testing.

A number of names of mares and stallions were put forward to the IFHA for inclusion in the list of Internationally Protected Names, as were a number of changes to breeding-related Articles of the International Agreement on Breeding, Racing and Wagering.



## 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.

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

Contents:

- Breeding
- Racing & Race Courses
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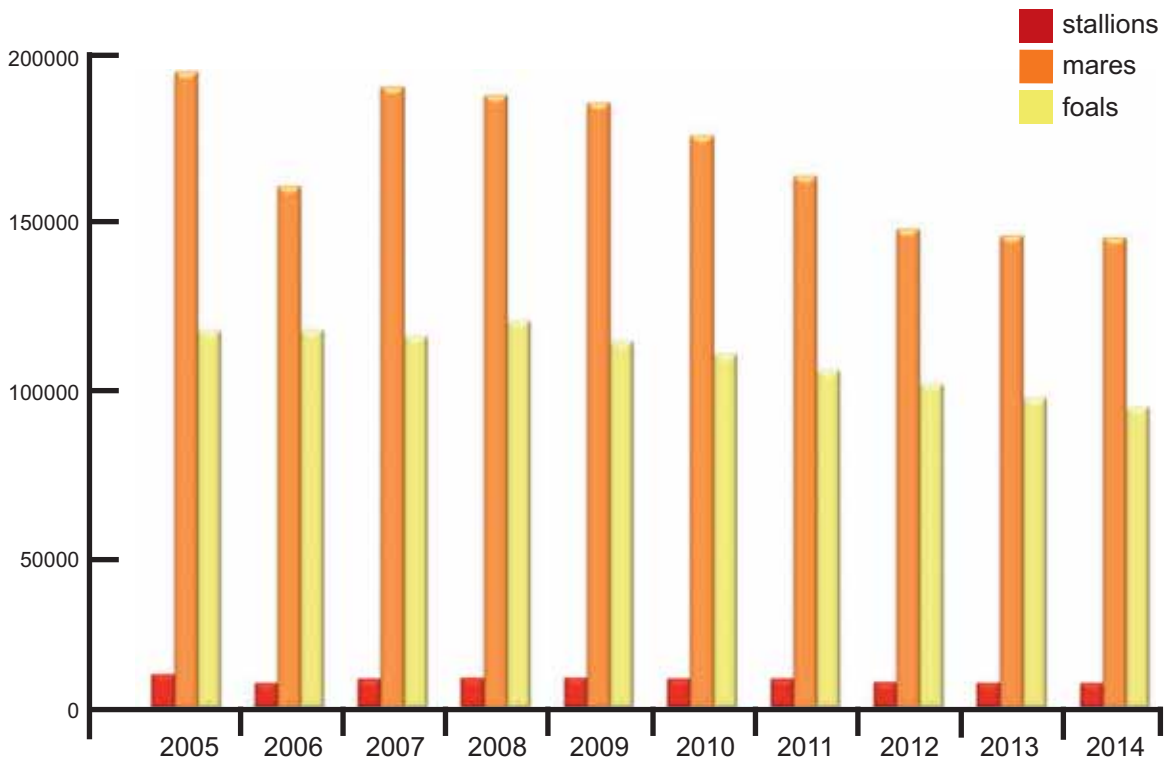
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## Breeding 2012-2014

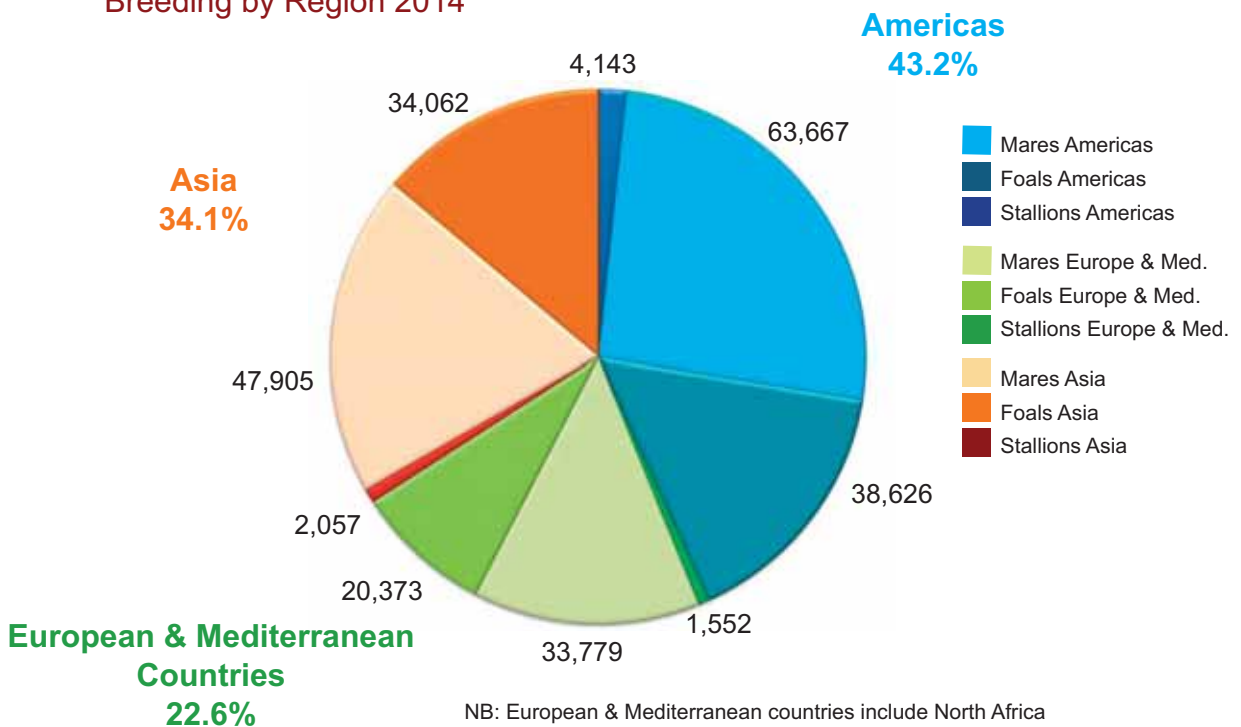
Country	Stallions			Mares			Foals			Total		Global 2014 (%)	
	2012	2013	2014	2012	2013	2014	2012	2013	2014	2013	2014		
ARGENTINA	705	737	718	12720	13294	12526	8652	8032	8028	22077	22063	21272	8.64%
AUSTRALIA	765	748	687	22275	21404	20353	15540	13365	13306	38580	35517	34346	13.95%
AUSTRIA	5	4	4	16	12	12	14	12	9	35	28	25	0.01%
AZERBAIJAN		7	6	39	35	26	19	17	11	58	59	43	0.02%
BAHRAIN	17	17	15	69	72	68	54	49	54	140	138	137	0.06%
BARBADOS			14			87	101	102	95			196	0.08%
BELGIUM	5	5	5	10	10	21	14	6	12	29	21	38	0.02%
BRAZIL	226	216	201	3440	3324	3089	2813	2669	2367	6479	6209	5657	2.30%
BULGARIA	20	24	24	66	62	78	42	36	48	128	122	150	0.06%
CANADA	204	159	175	2329	1792	1817	1425	1400	1400	3958	3351	3392	1.38%
CHILE	117	134	118	2261	2294	2169	1694	1704	1622	4072	4132	3909	1.59%
CHINA	2	4	27	5	8	205	3	8		10	20	232	0.09%
COLUMBIA	12	10	9	61	65	35	46	40	35	119	115	79	0.03%
CROATIA	40	17	37	114	42	84	16	23	14	170	82	135	0.05%
CYPRUS	45	38	33	315	258	199	226	168	122	586	464	354	0.14%
CZECH REPUBLIC	40	41	33	477	306	347	247	247	175	764	594	555	0.23%
DENMARK	15	13	13	185	170	180	115	110	118	315	293	311	0.13%
DOMINICAN REPUBLIC	30	24	27	129	98	72	72	50	61	231	172	160	0.06%
ECUADOR	15	22	18	154	245	95	82	86	70	251	353	183	0.07%
FINLAND	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0.00%
FRANCE	374	338	319	7293	7242	7441	5046	4809	4621	12713	12389	12381	5.03%
GERMANY	61	60	61	1729	1486	1425	859	786	748	2649	2332	2234	0.91%
GREAT BRITAIN	217	219	206	6667	6802	6643	4366	4420	4328	11250	11441	11177	4.54%
GREECE	25	16	10	126	105	49	39	54	4	190	175	63	0.03%
HUNGARY	40	37	36	220	185	187	141	126	126	401	348	349	0.14%
INDIA	84	87	80	2993	2420	2181	1810	1654	1433	4887	4161	3694	1.50%
IRELAND	254	206	199	10488	12643	12909	7546	7757	7999	18288	20606	21107	8.57%
ITALY	90	70	60	1100	840	753	947	670	470	2137	1580	1283	0.52%
JAMAICA		47			723			403		0	1173	0	0.00%
JAPAN	231	223	223	9333	9297	9252	6819	6825	6884	16383	16345	16359	6.64%
KAZAKHSTAN		40	9		65	24	45	48	20	45	153	53	0.02%
KENYA	8	10	9	85	86	73	40	43	47	133	139	129	0.05%
KOREA	80	82	76	1891	1931	2116	1325	1286	1372	3296	3299	3564	1.45%
LEBANON	2	0	2	13	0	4	2	3	0	17	3	6	0.00%
LITHUANIA		1	3		1	5	4	5	2	4	7	10	0.00%
MALAYSIA	4	1	1	65	9	2	38	34	3	107	44	6	0.00%
MEXICO	45	47	44	416	312	400	323	304	259	784	663	703	0.29%
MOROCCO	63	70	66	328	653	703	157	210	222	548	933	991	0.40%
NETHERLANDS	2	0	3	3	0	4	5	2	4	10	2	11	0.00%
NEW ZEALAND	133	130	141	5325	5408	5081	3899	3842	3561	9357	9380	8783	3.57%
NORWAY	5	4	5	61	65	60	32	49	46	98	118	111	0.05%
OMAN	1	1	2	1	3	2	1	3	1	3	7	5	0.00%
PANAMA	82	84	86	312	342	251	212	185	188	606	611	525	0.21%
PARAGUAY			23			104	44	54	42			169	0.07%
PERU	54	55	57	922	974	895	610	678	614	1586	1707	1566	0.64%
PHILIPPINES	103	103	102	1435	1275	1224	449	525	564	1987	1903	1890	0.77%
POLAND	83	66	65	492	490	403	313	294	263	888	850	731	0.30%
PORTUGAL		2	1		6	4	3	9	7	3	17	12	0.00%
PUERTO RICO	58	53	50	454	430	292	350	325	300	862	808	642	0.26%
QATAR	14	14	20	120	165	185	77	65	102	211	244	307	0.12%
ROMANIA	10	9	9	47	40	52	24	22	29	81	71	90	0.04%
RUSSIA	178	130	202	780	965	1214	689	651	497	1647	1746	1913	0.78%
SAUDI ARABIA		272	262		2466	1734	1262	1473	1646	1262	4211	3642	1.48%
SERBIA	21	10	12	97	38	41	60	55	52	178	103	105	0.04%
SLOVAKIA	8	4	7	78	46	46	28	22	17	114	72	70	0.03%
SLOVENIA	10	4	6	28	17	17	7	10	7	45	31	30	0.01%
SOUTH AFRICA	110	105	79	4221	3950	2460	3207	3277	3274	7538	7332	5813	2.36%
SPAIN	59	52	41	332	284	213	175	141	108	566	477	362	0.15%
SWEDEN	28	24	23	258	279	220	249	224	178	535	527	421	0.17%
SWITZERLAND	6	3	3	40	41	29	28	25	25	74	69	57	0.02%
SYRIA		5	3		7	5	6			6	12	8	0.00%
THAILAND			32			742			160			934	0.38%
TRINIDAD & TOBAGO		23	23		261	200	147	130	128		414	351	0.14%
TUNISIA	17	15	18	133	115	128	73	92	71	223	222	217	0.09%
TURKEY	280	290	295	1950	2200	2250	1628	1575	1671	3858	4065	4216	1.71%
UAE	0	2	1	0	1	3	1	0	1	1	3	5	0.00%
UKRAINE			26			175	31	54	4			205	0.08%
URUGUAY	380	292	337	3218	2925	2924	1865	1780	1702	5463	4997	4963	2.02%
USA	2287	2003	2080	35620	34389	37150	21725	21275	20300	59632	57667	59530	24.18%
UZBEKISTAN	3		6	9		15	3	6	4	15	6	25	0.01%
VENEZUELA	194	200	188	2089	1897	1902	1214	1218	1080	3497	3315	3170	1.29%
ZIMBABWE	8	8	8	125	63	55	48	40		181	111	63	0.03%
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>7,976</b>	<b>7,737</b>	<b>7,784</b>	<b>145,562</b>	<b>147,433</b>	<b>145,710</b>	<b>99,148</b>	<b>95,662</b>	<b>92,731</b>	<b>252,686</b>	<b>250,832</b>	<b>246,225</b>	<b>100.00%</b>

## Breeding 2005-2014

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



## Breeding by Region 2014



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

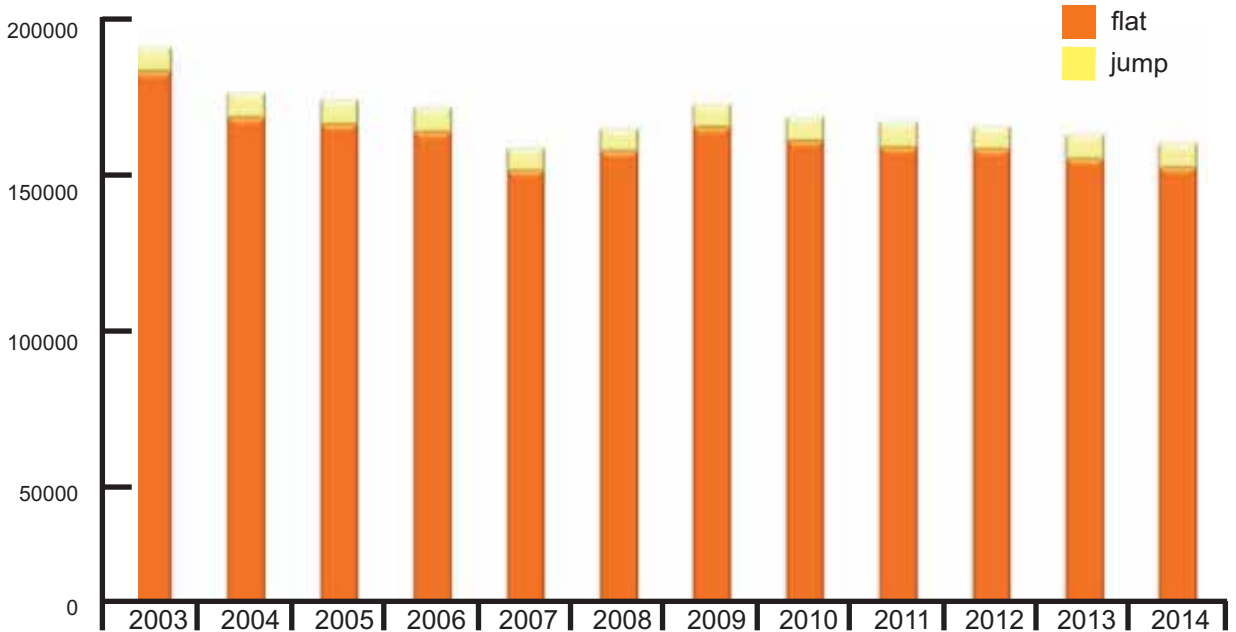
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## Racing flat & jump 2014

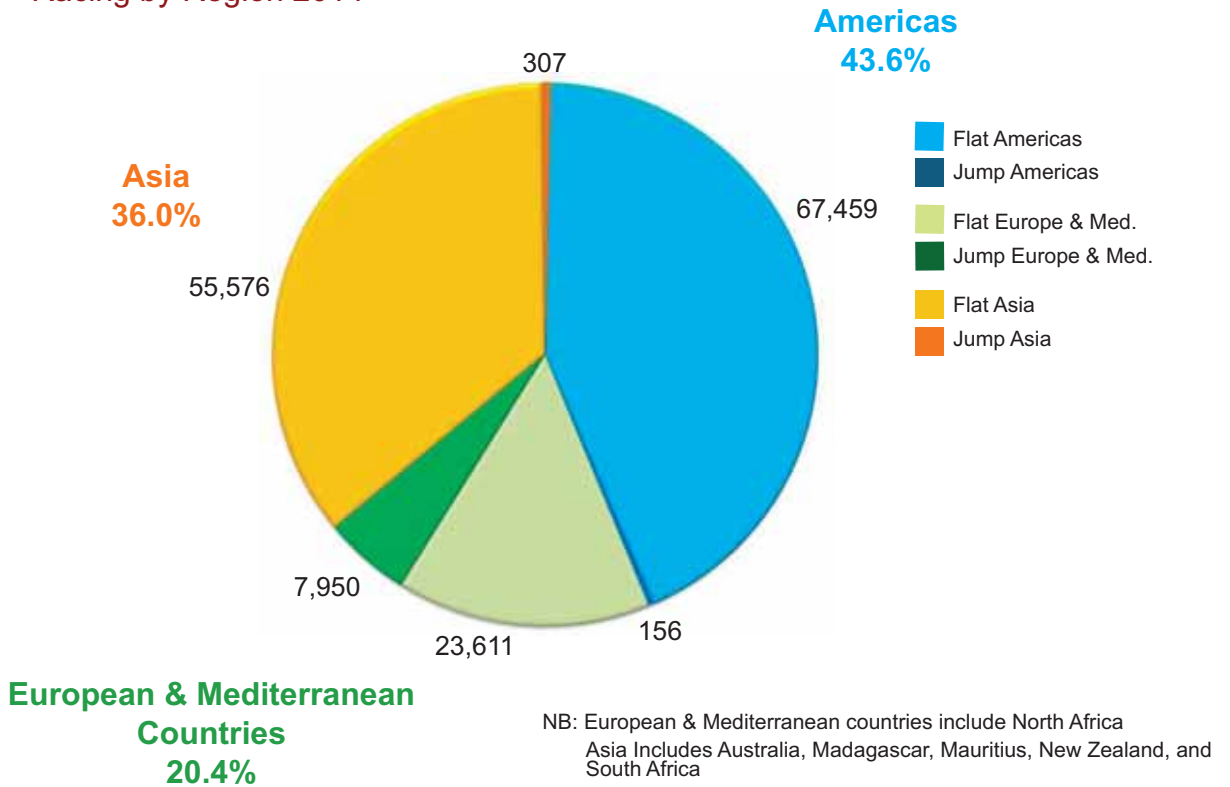
Country	Racing Flat 2014				
	Flat races	Individual Runners	Starts	Average Runners per race	Average Starts per horse
ARGENTINA	5727	11851	59264	10.35	5.00
AUSTRALIA	19427	36407	188640	9.71	5.18
AUSTRIA	38	151	327	8.61	2.17
BAHRAIN	182	329	1433	7.87	4.36
BELGIUM	174	410	1662	9.55	4.05
BRAZIL	3673	5724	30165	8.21	5.27
CANADA	3363	5186	25151	7.48	4.85
CHILE	4954	4188	56865	11.48	13.58
CROATIA	10	53	50	5.00	0.94
CYPRUS	1012	1152	9450	9.34	8.20
CZECH REPUBLIC	328	900	3630	11.07	4.03
DENMARK	266	608	2975	11.18	4.89
FRANCE	4908	10439	54779	11.16	5.25
GERMANY	1341	2275	11534	8.60	5.07
GREAT BRITAIN	6308	10684	56309	8.93	5.27
GREECE	559	418	3974	7.11	9.51
HONG KONG	777	1281	9755	12.55	7.62
HUNGARY	311	500	2904	9.34	5.81
INDIA	3188	5573	29513	9.26	5.30
IRELAND	1087	2813	11259	10.36	4.00
ITALY	2905	3780	21772	7.49	5.76
JAPAN	15812	22825	174155	11.01	7.63
KOREA	1939	3510	21342	11.01	6.08
LEBANON	362	280	1810	5.00	6.46
MACAU	470	495	5044	10.73	10.19
MALAYSIA	699	941	7854	11.24	8.35
MAURITIUS	363	463	3160	8.71	6.83
MEXICO	1053				
MOROCCO	1611	1971	14867	9.23	7.54
NETHERLANDS	31	134	259	8.35	1.93
NEW ZEALAND	2777	5333	28677	10.33	5.38
NORWAY	258	563	2532	9.81	4.50
OMAN	165	491	2338	14.17	4.76
PANAMA	1390	910	10336	7.44	11.36
PERU	1868	1890	16414	8.79	8.68
POLAND	546	820	4129	7.56	5.04
QATAR	268	489	3227	12.04	6.60
SAUDI ARABIA	603	1873	8923	14.80	4.76
SERBIA	133	256	901	6.77	3.52
SINGAPORE	993	1494	10482	10.56	7.02
SLOVAKIA	136	402	1097	8.07	2.73
SOUTH AFRICA	3717	6737	43125	11.60	6.40
SPAIN	417	728	3627	8.70	4.98
SWEDEN	600	1178	5105	8.51	4.33
SWITZERLAND	172	324	1425	8.28	4.40
THAILAND	520	420			
TUNISIA	460	665	4000	8.70	6.02
TURKEY	2933	3152	27335	9.32	8.67
UAE	381	1118	4031	10.58	3.61
USA	41120	51398	317165	7.71	6.17
URUGUAY	1574	2064			
VENEZUELA	2737	3645	26837	9.81	7.36
<b>Total</b>	<b>146646</b>	<b>221291</b>	<b>1331608</b>	<b>9.08</b>	<b>6.02</b>

Jump races	Racing Jump 2014			
	Individual Runners	Starts	Average Runners per race	Average Starts per horse
84	268	619	7.37	2.31
4	37	37	9.25	1.00
163	522	1798	11.03	3.44
2258	5412	22978	10.18	4.25
18	50	121	6.72	2.42
3797	8497	31222	8.22	3.67
6	20	40	6.67	2.00
1402	4473	16217	11.57	3.63
173	286	1212	7.01	4.24
125	507	1584	12.67	3.12
98	255	871	8.89	3.42
8	33	68	8.50	2.06
40	139	312	7.80	2.24
24	104	182	7.58	1.75
22	69	142	6.45	2.06
35	62	240	6.86	3.87
156	385	1077	6.90	2.80
<b>8413</b>	<b>21119</b>	<b>78720</b>	<b>9.36</b>	<b>3.73</b>

## Number of Races 2003-2014



## Racing by Region 2014

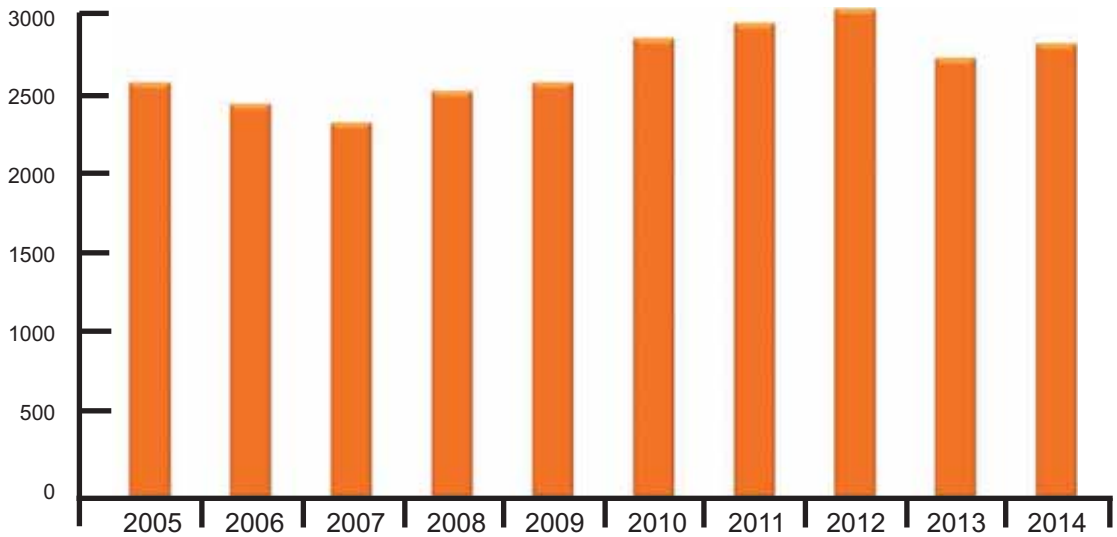


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## Prize money in 2014

Country	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	5727	48,391,556 €	8,449.72 €			
AUSTRALIA	19427	389,619,101 €	20,055.55 €	84	1,982,589 €	23,602 €
AUSTRIA	38	268,200 €	7,057.89 €			
BAHRAIN	182	759,701 €	4,174.18 €			
BELGIUM	174	1,105,900 €	6,355.75 €	4		
BRAZIL	3673	17,429,206 €	4,745.22 €			
CANADA	3363	63,799,049 €	18,970.87 €			
CHILE	4954	23,701,584 €	4,784.33 €			
CROATIA	10	12,784 €	1,278.38 €			
CYPRUS	1012	7,092,776 €	7,008.67 €			
CZECH REPUBLIC	491	850,940 €	1,733.08 €	163	657,123 €	4,031 €
DENMARK	266	1,898,861 €	7,138.58 €			
FRANCE	4908	121,184,429 €	24,691.20 €	2258	68,613,969 €	30,387 €
GERMANY	1341	14,498,474 €	10,811.69 €	18	125,714 €	6,984 €
GREAT BRITAIN	6308	105,764,442 €	16,766.72 €	3797	52,135,828 €	13,731 €
GREECE	559	2,673,241 €	4,782.18 €			
HONG KONG	777	104,274,651 €	134,201.61 €			
HUNGARY	311	773,965 €	2,488.63 €	6	9,304 €	1,551 €
INDIA	3188	20,033,785 €	6,284.12 €			
IRELAND	1087	24,713,000 €	22,735.05 €	1402	23,892,000 €	17,041 €
ITALY	2905	29,728,942 €	10,233.71 €	173	3,012,235 €	17,412 €
JAPAN	15812	539,397,651 €	34,113.18 €	125	17,976,010 €	143,808 €
KOREA	1939	134,636,250 €	69,435.92 €			
LEBANON	362	613,615 €	1,695.07 €			
MACAU	470	13,397,793 €	28,505.94 €			
MALAYSIA	699	7,550,120 €	10,801.32 €			
MAURITIUS	363	3,824,177 €	10,534.92 €			
MEXICO	1053	2,715,408 €	2,578.74 €			
MOROCCO	1611	8,423,743 €	5,228.89 €			
NETHERLANDS	31	287,200 €	9,264.52 €			
NEW ZEALAND	2777	31,249,289 €	11,252.89 €	98	1,381,187 €	14,094 €
NORWAY	258	2,555,071 €	9,903.38 €	8	82,943 €	10,368 €
OMAN	165	1,874,191 €	11,358.74 €			
PANAMA	1390	6,776,480 €	4,875.17 €			
PERU	1868	5,989,995 €	3,206.64 €			
POLAND	546	2,142,478 €	3,923.95 €	40	222,902 €	5,573 €
QATAR	268	12,207,044 €	45,548.67 €			
SAUDI ARABIA	603	9,602,922 €	15,925.24 €			
SERBIA	133	148,320 €	1,115.19 €			
SINGAPORE	993	44,019,000 €	44,329.30 €			
SLOVAKIA	136	606,400 €	4,458.82 €	24	47,590 €	1,983 €
SOUTH AFRICA	3717	24,351,998 €	6,551.52 €			
SPAIN	417	4,699,090 €	11,268.80 €			
SWEDEN	600	6,151,729 €	10,252.88 €	22	195,950 €	8,907 €
SWITZERLAND	172	1,570,833 €	9,132.75 €	35	306,605 €	8,760 €
TUNISIA	460	1,513,724 €	3,290.70 €			
TURKEY	2933	64,878,622 €	22,120.23 €			
UAE	381	41,115,854 €	107,915.63 €			
USA	41120	760,678,586 €	18,498.99 €	156	4,119,696 €	26,408 €
URUGUAY	1574	11,467,043 €	7,285.29 €			
VENEZUELA	2737	107,551,510 €	39,295.40 €			
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>146289</b>	<b>2,830,570,723 €</b>	<b>19,349 €</b>	<b>8413</b>	<b>174,761,644.52 €</b>	<b>20,773 €</b>

## Prize money 2005-2014 (x 1 million euro)



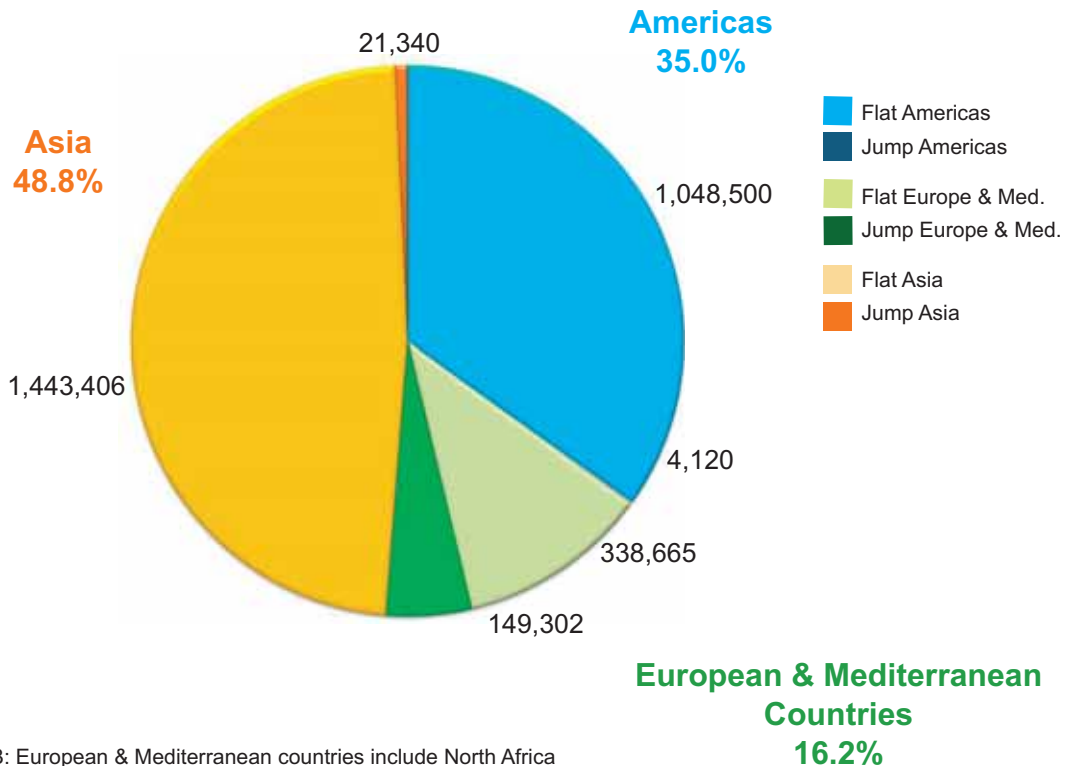
**Note 1:** The depreciation of the Japanese Yen against Euro had a considerable impact on global total prize money figures in 2013.

**Note 2:** Prize money does not include breeders' premiums, owners' premiums and travel allowances.

**Note 3:** Prize money does not cover trotting races.

**Note 4:** The depreciation of Euro against some currencies had a considerable impact on total amount of prize money figures in 2010.

## Prize Money by Region 2014 (in Euro x 1000)



NB: European & Mediterranean countries include North Africa

Asia Includes Australia, Madagascar, Mauritius, New Zealand, and South Africa



# Appendix 1

## Betting & deductions (in Euros)

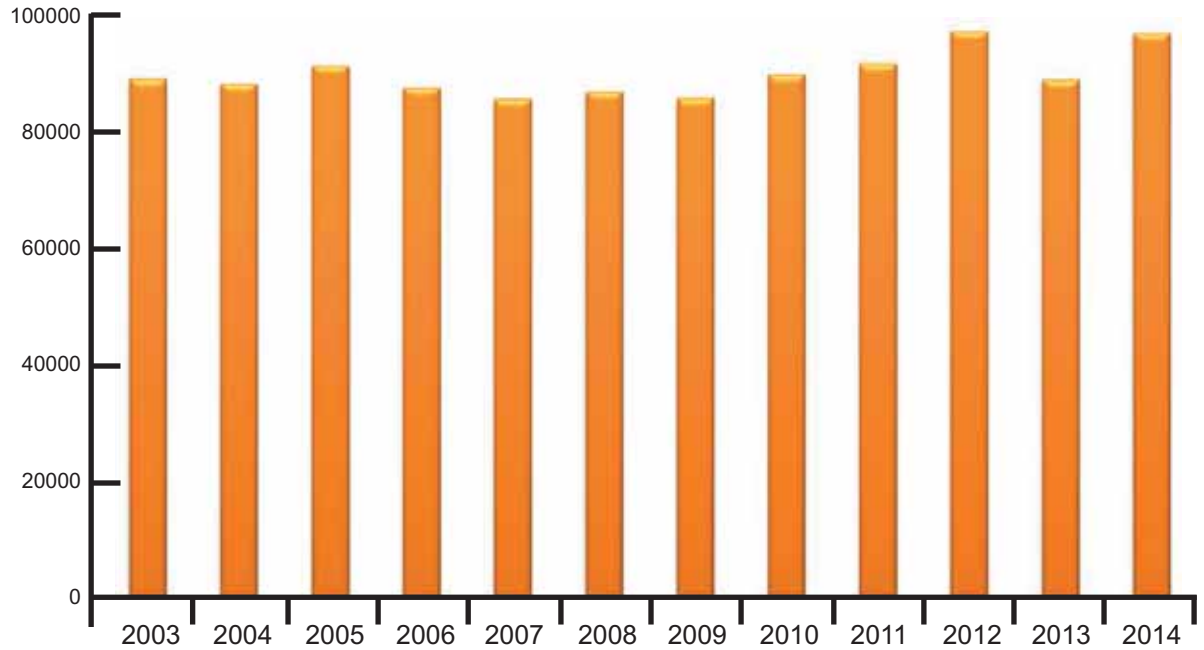
Country	Betting Turnover	Return to Customers	%	To Deduct
ARGENTINA	173,624,660 €	125,009,755 €	72.0%	4
AUSTRALIA - Tote	9,584,626,913 €	8,587,492,973 €	89.6%	99
AUSTRALIA - Bookmakers	5,016,766,134 €	4,464,921,859 €	89.0%	
BELGIUM - Tote	35,204,367 €			
BELGIUM - Bookmakers	89,170,000 €			
BRAZIL	86,091,975 €	59,475,650 €	69.1%	2
CANADA	1,032,047,666 €			
CHILE	226,313,200 €	162,002,841 €	71.6%	6
CYPRUS - Tote	12,056,556 €	9,568,029 €	79.4%	
CYPRUS - Bookmakers	33,222,332 €	23,447,018 €	70.6%	
CZECH REPUBLIC - Tote	86,061 €	61,273 €	71.2%	
CZECH REPUBLIC - Bookmakers	961,346 €	615,782 €	64.1%	
FRANCE	9,276,729,801 €	6,833,294,311 €	73.7%	2,4
GERMANY - Tote	51,039,923 €	36,748,745 €	72.0%	1
GERMANY - Bookmakers	32,155,151 €			
GREAT BRITAIN - Tote	606,328,562 €			
GREAT BRITAIN - Bookmakers	13,411,496,848 €	12,034,813,770 €	89.7%	
GREECE	49,519,520 €	39,120,420 €	79.0%	1
HONG KONG	11,460,510,718 €	9,617,946,651 €	83.9%	1,8
HUNGARY	3,100,390 €	2,139,268 €	69.0%	
INDIA - Tote	434,521,038 €	337,727,063 €	77.7%	9
INDIA - Bookmakers	21,085,042 €	4,793,049 €	22.7%	
IRELAND - Tote	55,922,381 €	41,830,979 €	74.8%	1
IRELAND - Bookmakers	2,699,757,238 €	2,630,211,238 €	97.4%	
ITALY - Tote	626,334,835 €	437,902,081 €	69.9%	18
ITALY - Bookmakers	56,282,497 €	45,705,012 €	81.2%	
JAPAN	19,808,097,930 €	14,871,367,871 €	75.1%	4,9
KOREA	4,954,410,565 €	3,616,719,713 €	73.0%	1,3
LEBANON	9,216,587 €	6,448,559 €	70.0%	
MACAU	194,670,944 €	160,906,627 €	82.7%	3
MALAYSIA	143,569,193 €	113,591,946 €	79.1%	2
MAURITIUS - Tote	60,720,741 €	45,540,556 €	75.0%	1
MAURITIUS - Bookmakers	85,297,164 €	63,972,873 €	75.0%	
MEXICO	11,303,677 €	8,514,496 €	75.3%	
MOROCCO	555,754,591 €	386,451,386 €	69.5%	16
NETHERLANDS	22,255,251 €			
NEW ZEALAND	318,749,865 €	267,933,179 €	84.1%	5
NEW ZEALAND - Bookmakers	108,666,189 €	91,342,086 €	84.1%	
NORWAY	403,542,910 €	292,908,674 €	72.6%	11
PANAMA	38,235,784 €	26,000,333 €	68.0%	1
PERU	25,984,413 €	17,191,398 €	66.2%	
POLAND	3,228,795 €	2,275,607 €	70.5%	
SINGAPORE	950,923,980 €	739,815,120 €	77.8%	21
SLOVAKIA - Tote	88,069 €	56,675 €	64.4%	
SLOVAKIA - Bookmakers	41,526 €	26,246 €	63.2%	
SOUTH AFRICA - Tote	321,176,680 €	162,807,158 €	50.7%	15
SOUTH AFRICA - Bookmakers	391,194,122 €	314,596,461 €	80.4%	
SWEDEN	1,302,112,260 €			
SWITZERLAND	76,914,354 €	57,685,694 €	75.0%	1
TURKEY	1,376,694,304 €	688,347,152 €	50.0%	68
USA	8,691,260,320 €			
URUGUAY	23,586,667 €	16,560,869 €	70.2%	
VENEZUELA	235,837,809 €	93,768,702 €	39.8%	14
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>95,188,489,843 €</b>			

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Total Deductions	%	Received by Government	%	Retained by Wagering Operators & Other De- ductions	%	Return to Racing	%
18,614,905 €	28.0%	3,472,493 €	2.0%			45,142,412 €	26.0%
7,133,939 €	10.4%	383,385,077 €	4.0%	575,077,614.77 €	6.0%	383,385,077 €	4.0%
		50,167,661 €	1.0%	451,508,952.02 €	9.0%	50,167,661 €	1.0%
						327,383 €	0.9%
						600,322 €	0.7%
26,616,324 €	30.9%					26,616,324 €	30.9%
		71,516,241 €	6.9%	149,493,730.70 €	14.5%	798,380,292 €	77.4%
4,310,359 €	28.4%	6,789,396 €	3.0%	33,819,379.76 €	14.9%	23,701,584 €	10.5%
2,488,527 €	20.6%	1,271,840 €	10.5%			16,660,805 €	138.2%
24,788 €	28.8%	7,668 €	8.9%	8,093.05 €	9.4%	9,028 €	10.5%
		69,009 €	7.2%	195,305.22 €	20.3%	81,249 €	8.5%
3,435,490 €	26.3%	923,615,917 €	10.0%	512,940,151.00 €	5.5%	821,919,237 €	8.9%
4,291,178 €	28.0%	374,429 €	0.7%	4,951,893.00 €	9.7%	8,964,856 €	17.6%
		103,992,660 €	0.8%	1,181,151,200.00 €	8.8%	91,539,218 €	0.7%
0,399,100 €	21.0%	583,389 €	1.2%	4,180,438.00 €	8.4%	2,646,572 €	5.3%
2,564,067 €	16.1%	1,306,151,512 €	11.4%				
961,122 €	31.0%	961,122 €	31.0%				
6,793,975 €	22.3%	33,409,267 €	7.7%			18,940,275 €	4.4%
		7,686,772 €	36.5%			1,631,677 €	7.7%
4,091,402 €	25.2%					137,874 €	0.2%
		26,170,000 €	1.0%			43,376,000 €	1.6%
8,432,754 €	30.1%	29,908,971 €	4.8%	72,109,019.00 €	11.5%	86,414,764 €	13.8%
		2,190,905 €	3.9%	3,872,372.00 €	6.9%	4,514,208 €	8.0%
6,730,059 €	24.9%	1,854,008,129 €	9.4%	2,038,579,529.00 €	10.3%	1,044,142,401 €	5.3%
7,690,852 €	27.0%	792,705,690 €	16.0%	198,176,422.50 €	4.0%	346,808,740 €	7.0%
2,768,028 €	30.0%	529,381 €	5.7%	395,329.12 €	4.3%	1,382,488 €	15.0%
3,764,317 €	17.3%			20,366,524.44 €	10.5%	13,397,793 €	6.9%
9,977,247 €	20.9%	16,768,882 €	11.7%	13,208,365.76 €	9.2%		
5,180,185 €	25.0%	5,768,470 €	9.5%	6,375,677.81 €	10.5%	3,036,037 €	5.0%
		8,103,231 €	9.5%	8,956,202.26 €	10.5%	4,264,858 €	5.0%
2,789,181 €	24.7%						
9,303,205 €	30.5%	103,595,568 €	18.6%	19,533,864.30 €	3.5%	22,795,574 €	4.1%
0,816,686 €	15.9%	9,404,811 €	3.0%	19,288,851.66 €	6.1%	22,123,023 €	6.9%
		3,206,228 €	3.0%	6,575,833.32 €	6.1%	7,542,042 €	6.9%
0,634,236 €	27.4%	15,449,423 €	3.8%	61,377,450.00 €	15.2%	33,807,363 €	8.4%
2,235,451 €	32.0%			12,235,451.14 €	32.0%		
8,793,016 €	33.8%					8,793,016 €	33.8%
953,188 €	29.5%			888,612.00 €	27.5%	64,576 €	2.0%
11,108,860 €	22.2%	49,819,200 €	5.2%	143,230,200.00 €	15.1%		
31,394 €	35.6%	881 €	1.0%	21,000.00 €	23.8%	9,513 €	10.8%
		395 €	1.0%	8,000.00 €	19.3%	6,885 €	16.6%
8,369,521 €	49.3%	5,487,312 €	1.7%	73,697,448.97 €	22.9%	79,184,761 €	24.7%
		13,639,117 €	3.5%	51,222,720.68 €	13.1%	11,735,824 €	3.0%
				78,126,735.60 €	6.0%	169,274,594 €	13.0%
9,228,660 €	25.0%	6,922,283 €	9.0%	3,845,712.77 €	5.0%	2,307,428 €	3.0%
8,347,152 €	50.0%	385,061,397 €	28.0%	165,997,946.40 €	12.1%	137,287,809 €	10.0%
7,025,798 €	29.8%			4,748,833.42 €	20.1%	2,276,965 €	9.7%
2,069,107 €	60.2%	12,658,141 €	5.4%	15,470,244.85 €	6.6%	107,551,510 €	45.6%

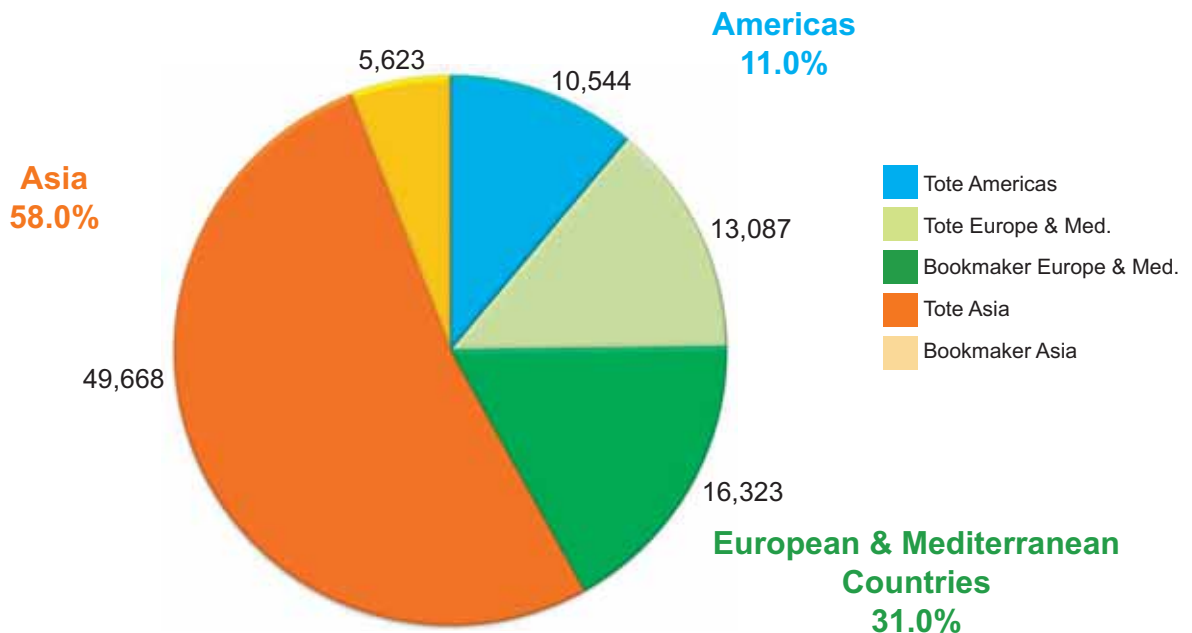
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Total Betting Volume 2003-2014 (in 1 million Euro)



- Note 1: The depreciation of the Japanese Yen against Euro had a considerable impact on global total betting figures in 2013.
- Note 2: The depreciation of some currencies against Euro had a considerable impact on global total betting figures in 2006.
- Note 3: The depreciation of Euro against some currencies had a considerable impact on global total betting figures in 2010 and 2011.
- Note 4: Betting figures include betting on trotting races (USA figures only cover flat and jump races.)

Betting by Region 2014 (in 1 million Euro)



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

## 2014/2013 evolution of the betting turnover and prizemoney distributed compared to inflation rate

Country	Inflation Rate (%)	Evolution of Betting Turnover (%)	Evolution of Prize Money (%)
ARGENTINE	24.00	31.54	23.48
AUSTRALIA	2.50	23.15	-0.15
AUSTRIA	1.60	0.00	-15.40
BAHRAIN	2.80	0.00	0.00
BELGIUM	0.34	205.69	-2.21
BRAZIL	6.41	-4.54	5.67
CANADA	1.91	-4.14	-3.34
CHILE	4.00	5.03	0.24
CROATIA	-0.20	-	-
CYPRUS	-1.40	-3.85	4.47
CZECH REPUBLIC	0.40	19.91	-7.53
DENMARK	0.60	0.00	0.00
FRANCE	0.50	-5.00	1.37
GERMANY	0.90	-2.84	8.66
GREAT BRITAIN	1.50	5.01	6.95
GREECE	-1.31	-23.52	-41.66
HONG KONG	4.40	5.84	10.37
HUNGARY	0.00	38.69	3.11
INDIA	6.37	166.01	49.05
IRELAND	0.20	3.02	5.70
ITALY	0.20	-16.10	-4.45
JAPAN	2.74	4.38	9.84
KOREA	1.28	-14.25	-8.30
LEBANON	0.00	-6.56	3.43
MACAU	6.05	3.04	2.72
MALAYSIA	3.20	-12.60	-8.96
MAURITIUS	3.20	-1.72	9.59
MEXICO	0.00	-16.04	-91.62
MOROCCO	0.40	4.69	55.57
NETHERLANDS	1.00	-3.62	-0.98
NEW ZEALAND	1.00	-0.30	1.49
NORWAY	2.00	-3.32	-8.65
OMAN	0.80	0.00	1.57
PANAMA	2.60	2.75	-10.00
PERU	3.20	3.05	-18.26
POLAND	0.10	2.20	-5.06
QATAR	3.10	0.00	-46.32
SAUDI ARABIA	2.70	0.00	1.12
SERBIA	2.10	0.00	-17.78
SINGAPORE	1.00	-3.23	3.26
SLOVAKIA	-0.10	8.50	8.79
SOUTH AFRICA	6.40	-4.64	6.51
SPAIN	-0.10	0.00	0.59
SWEDEN	-0.18	0.62	-9.75
SWITZERLAND	0.00	-31.59	-13.19
THAILAND	1.90	-	-
TUNISIA	4.90	-	4.01
TURKEY	8.90	12.72	22.22
UAE	2.50	0.00	12.88
USA	1.60	-2.98	-1.90
URUGUAY	8.90	-2.04	8.17
VENEZUELA	62.20	121.65	1022.28

# Appendix 1

## Prize Money vs. Expenses 2007 - 2014

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

<b>EUROPEAN &amp; MEDITERRANEAN COUNTRIES</b>	<b>2007</b>	<b>2008</b>	<b>2009</b>	<b>2010</b>	<b>2011</b>	<b>2012</b>	<b>2013</b>	<b>2014</b>
AUSTRIA	22	15	16	15	13	13	17	13
BELGIUM	19	16	15	16	13	15	12	13
CYPRUS	53	90	80	75	77	81	77	84
CZECH REPUBLIC	21	24	27	23	23	21	24	22
DENMARK	27	35	28	17	19	17	18	19
FRANCE	56	55	55	54	54	57	53	52
GERMANY	26	26	25	24	25	26	27	30
GREAT BRITAIN	22	23		21	21	21	24	25
GREECE	93	127	108	86	85	90	88	75
HUNGARY		41	35	32	35	43	44	42
IRELAND	28	28	23	22	25	26	27	31
ITALY	46	39	36		44	34	41	39
MOROCCO	80	84	62	74	66	63	56	
NETHERLANDS	15	18	12	10	21	22		
NORWAY	34	37	32	34	29	33	29	16
POLAND	34	29	37	39	42	37	48	41
SERBIA			15	15	14	14	16	13
SLOVAKIA	35	39	39	37	33	35	34	34
SPAIN	24	26	20	23	26	23	28	29
SWEDEN	39	38	37	56	52	33	27	30
SWITZERLAND	18	71	18	17	17	17	21	13
TUNISIA	77	71	87	93	88	108	108	80
<b>AMERICAS</b>	<b>2007</b>	<b>2008</b>	<b>2009</b>	<b>2010</b>	<b>2011</b>	<b>2012</b>	<b>2013</b>	<b>2014</b>
ARGENTINA	52	64	57	52	53	46	40	39
BRAZIL	37	36	50	55	47	63	66	56
CANADA	40	59		36	37	41	40	41
CHILE	70		72	67	85	67	91	81
PANAMA				32	85	124	114	113
PERU		76	67	73				57
URUGUAY	58	47	70	34		40	54	67
VENEZUELA		56		53	45	40	21	179
<b>ASIA</b>	<b>2007</b>	<b>2008</b>	<b>2009</b>	<b>2010</b>	<b>2011</b>	<b>2012</b>	<b>2013</b>	<b>2014</b>
AUSTRALIA	48	37	40	43	40	52	64	40
BAHRAIN		47	50	27	23	50	245	448
HONG KONG	112	100	101	105	103	100	98	103
INDIA	125	147	112	103	128	167	107	32
JAPAN	64	65	65	63	61	59	62	69
KOREA	200	180	168	170	155	151		146
LEBANON	29	24	27	24	25	36		28
MACAU	78	80	76	77	76	68	68	82
MALAYSIA	48	48	49	39	49	57	47	52
MAURITIUS	96	104	111	110	103	108	98	99
NEW ZEALAND	42	48		39	34	26	28	28
OMAN					92	83	72	70
QATAR				85	105	92	324	293
SAUDI ARABIA	55	54	55	65	54	69	59	52
SINGAPORE	136	142	126	134	138	119	126	128
SOUTH AFRICA	52	50	48	45	46	43	25	28
TURKEY	77	99	118		109	156		
UNITED ARAB EMIRATES	240	165		170	147	153	159	189

## Annual Accounts 2014 (in Euros)

<b>Reserves on December 31st 2013</b>	<b>289,911</b>	<b>419,956</b>
<b>ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>ACTUAL 2013</b>	<b>ACTUAL 2014</b>
<b>Incomings</b>		
Fees	408,000	446,500
Financial Interests	5,004	4,852
Sponsorship and Partnership	175,000	300,000
<b>Total Incomings</b>	<b>588,004</b>	<b>759,495</b>
<b>Expenses</b>		
Previous Year Fees	7,000	
Organisation of the Conference	94,650	96,758
ExCo meetings	13,391	11,715
Catering	74,454	68,802
France Galop staff /general expenses	93,212	97,339
Chairman Expenses	18,555	25,341
IFHA Secretary General Expenses	1,733	24,216
Advisory Council (Lab Certification)	16,329	41,576
Technical Advisory Committee	4,779	2,442
Horse Welfare Committee		3,409
IRPAC	2,597	1,117
OIE/IMHC		10,546
OIE/IFHA AGREEMENT		180,000
LBWRR COMMITTEE	868	932
Consultant on Race Planning matters	15,990	15,000
Collating Centre	457	491
Annual Report	5,027	4,821
Racing Business meeting	7,000	7,000
International Horse Sports Confed		4,155
Website Upgrade, Enhancements (LWBRR, etc)		15,595
Sponsorship and Partnership Promotion	100,271	65,849
Bank fees	1,646	4,212
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	<b>-457,959</b>	<b>-681,317</b>
<b>RESULT</b>	<b>130,045</b>	<b>78,178</b>
<b>RESERVES ON DECEMBER 31<sup>ST</sup> 2014</b>	<b>419,956</b>	<b>498,135</b>

## Appendix 3

Countries (61)	Horseracing Authorities (66)
ALGERIA	Société des Courses Hippiques et du Pari Mutuel
ARGENTINA	Jockey Club Argentino
AUSTRALIA	Racing Australia
AUSTRIA	Direktorium für Galopprennsport & Vollblutzucht in Österreich
BARHAIN	Rashid 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 (AEARCT)
CHILE (2 members)	- Club Hípico de Santiago - Valparaíso Sporting Club
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	Kincsem Nemzeti Kft
INDIA	Turf Authorities of India
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 (Stichting Nederlandse Draf- en Rensport)
NEW ZEALAND	New Zealand Thoroughbred Racing Inc.
NORWAY	Norsk Jockeyklub
OMAN (Sultanate of)	Royal Horse Racing Club
PAKISTAN	Jockey Club of Pakistan
PANAMA	Hipica de Panama S.A.
PERU	Jockey Club del Peru
POLAND	Polish Jockey Club



<b>Countries (61)</b>	<b>Horseracing Authorities (66)</b>
QATAR (State of)	Racing and Equestrian Club
ROMANIA	Jockey Club de Roumanie
RUSSIA	Jockey Club of Russia
SAUDI ARABIA	The Equestrian Club
SERBIA	Horsemanship Federation of Serbia
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	The Jockey Club of Turkey under the authority of the Ministry Of Food, Agriculture And Livestock
UNITED ARAB EMIRATES	Emirates Racing Authority
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA (2 members)	- The Jockey Club - NTRA/Breeders' Cup
URUGUAY	HRU S.A.
VENEZUELA	SUNAHIP

## **NATIONAL OR REGIONAL ORGANIZATIONS (4)**

ASIA-OCEANIA	Asian Racing Federation
EUROPEAN AND MEDITERRANEAN COUNTRIES	European and Mediteranean Horseracing Federation
SOUTH AMERICA	OSAF
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA	Association of Racing Commissioners International

## **HONORARY MEMBER (1)**

<b>HONORARY MEMBER (1)</b>	<b>Horseracing Authority (1)</b>
GREAT BRITAIN	The Jockey Club

## **AFFILIATE MEMBERS (2)**

<b>AFFILIATE MEMBERS (2)</b>	<b>Horseracing Authorities (2)</b>
MONGOLIA	Federation of Mongolian Horse Racing Sports And Trainers
TURKMENISTAN	Turkmen Atlary State Association

## **OBSERVERS (8)**

<b>OBSERVERS (8)</b>	<b>Horseracing Authorities (8)</b>
AZERBAIJAN	Azerbaijan Horses Club
ISRAEL	Israel National Association of Horse Racing
KAZAKHSTAN	Jockey Club of Kazakhstan
LITHUANIA	National Horseracing Club
MADAGASCAR	AHCEL
UKRAINE	Ukraine Jockey Club
UZBEKISTAN	Equestrian Federation of the Republic of Uzbekistan
VIETNAM	Saigon Race Club

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## Executive Council

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## Also attending the meetings:

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Andrew CHESSER, Deputy Secretary General, IFHA/US Jockey Club  
Sergio COUTINHO NOGUEIRA, OSAF & Technical Advisor, South America  
Dr Roland DEVOLZ, IFHA Technical Advisor for regulatory matters  
Dominique DE WENDEN, Secretary General, IFHA  
Kevin DIXON, Australia Racing Board, Racing Queensland  
Nick EAVES, Woodbine Entertainment Group  
Horacio ESPOSITO, Special Advisor to President of OSAF  
Paul GREEVES, ISBC Vice President  
Carl HAMILTON, President & CEO, The Jockey Club Information Systems  
Andrew HARDING, Special Counselor to the Chairman of IFHA & Secretary General, Asian Racing Federation  
Matt IULIANO, US Jockey Club & Technical Advisor, North America  
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Jim LAWSON, Woodbine Entertainment Group  
Peter MCGAURAN, Australian Racing Board  
Carlos PALERMO, OSAF, Jockey Club Brazil  
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## International Movement of Horses Committee (IMHC)

Dr Brian Stewart	Chairman - Racing Victoria
Dr Anthony Kettle	Secretary - Emirates Racing Authority

## Members

Dr Abdulgani Fadhis	Ministry of Agriculture, Saudi Arabia
Prof Alan Guthrie	National Horseracing Authority of Southern Africa, South Africa
Dr Alf-Eckbert Füssel	European Commission, Belgium
Dr Arthur T Mendes	OSAF, South America
Dr Desmond Leadon	Irish Equine Center, Ireland
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Dr Eugene Reynders	Macau Jockey Club, Macau
Mr Ingmar DeVos	FEI, Switzerland
Dr Jaho Moon	Korea Racing Authority, Korea
Dr Jennifer Hall	British Horseracing Authority, UK

## International Movement of Horses Committee (IMHC) (continued)

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Dr Kenneth Lam	The Hong Kong Jockey Club, Hong Kong
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Dr Paul-Marie Gadot	France Galop, France
Dr Peter Curl	The Hong Kong Jockey Club, Hong Kong
Dr Peter Timoney	US Jockey Club, USA
Dr Roland Devolz	International Federation of Horseracing Authorities, France
Dr S Mani Karthikeyan	Madras Race Club, India
Dr Takashi Yamanaka	The Japan Racing Association, Japan
Dr Youssef Kassab	Racing & Equestrian Club, Qatar

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### ISBC

Paul Palmer	Weatherbys GSB
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Dr Yoshiharu Ueno	Japan Racing Association
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Suleyman Polat	Turkish Stud Book

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Rüdiger Schmanns	Direktorium, Germany
Hubert Uphaus	Direktorium, Germany

### OSAF

Sergio Coutinho Nogueira	Chairman of the Technical Advisory Council, OSAF, IFHA Technical Advisor for OSAF
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### North American & the Caribbean

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John Ward	Chairman of the Association of Racing Commissioners International (ARCI) and Executive Director of the Kentucky Horse Racing Commission

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Mr Dominique de WENDEN Vice-Chairman

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Mr Brian KAVANAGH, Chairman of European Pattern Committee

Mr Jim GAGLIANO, US Jockey Club

Mr Jim LAWSON Jockey Club of Canada/Canadian Graded Stakes Committee

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Mr Kevin DIXON, Grading and Race Planning Committee of the Asian Racing Federation

Mr Kazuo KURIKI, Grading and Race Planning Committee of the Asian Racing Federation

Mrs Sachiko TERAUCHI, Grading and Race Planning Committee of the Asian Racing Federation

Mr Greg PURCELL, Asian Breeders Representative

Mr Carlos ROSSI, OSAF

Mr Eric HOYEAU, SITA

Mr Bernard SALVAT, SITA

Ms Eimear MULYERN, SITA

Mr Andreas TIEDTKE, EFTBA

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Mr Nigel GRAY Co-Chairman of the Longines World's Best Racehorse Rankings Committee

Mr Philip SMITH Co-Chairman of the World Rankings Supervisory Committee

Mr Luis Costa BALETTA, Uruguayan Pattern Committee

Mr Ricardo RAVAGNANI, OSAF

Mr Juan Manuel BURGUENO, Maroñas Racecourse

### Also attending :

Mr Ciaran KENNELLY Consultant to IFHA

### LONGINES World's Best Racehorse Rankings Committee (LWBRRC)

#### Three for Asia, nominated by ARF

Nigel Gray (Co-Chairman)

Greg Carpenter

Kazuhito Matano

#### Three for Europe, nominated by EPC

Philip Smith (Co-Chairman)

Éric le Guen

Garry O'Gorman

#### Three for Americas :

##### two nominated by North America

Steve Lym

Tom Robbins

##### one nominated by OSAF

Miguel Careri

#### In Attendance

Ciaran KENNELLY (IFHA)

## Committee for the Harmonization of Raceday Rules

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	Jamie Stier, British Horseracing Authority
	Denis Egan, Irish Turf Club
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	Rüdiger Schmanns, Direktorium Für Volblutzucht & Rennen (Germany)
	Makoto Akai, Japan Racing Association
	Yukio Nagaiwa, National Association of Racing (Japan)

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	Dr Alberto COSTA, OSAF
	Dr Peter CURL, Hong Kong Jockey Club
	Dr Paul-Marie GADOT, France Galop
	Dr Brian STEWART, Racing Victoria
	Dr Yoshiharu UENO, Japan Racing Association
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	Matt IULIANO, US Jockey Club
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	Dr Theodore HILL, IGSRV
	Dr Kanichi KUSANO, Japan Racing Association

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### Advisory Council on Equine Prohibited Substances and Practices

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US Jockey Club	Dr Ted Hill
Genetic Manipulation of the Heritable Genome Sub-Committee Chairman	Dr Yves Bonnaire, FR

## LONGINES World's Best Racehorse Rankings

Top 10 Horses in 2014			
Rank	Rating	Horse	Trained
1	130	JUST A WAY (JPN)	JPN
2	129	EPIPHANEIA (JPN)	JPN
3	127	ABLE FRIEND (AUS)	HK
3	127	AUSTRALIA (GB)	IRE
3	127	KINGMAN (GB)	GB
3	127	THE GREY GATSBY (IRE)	GB
3	127	VARIETY CLUB (SAF)	UAE
8	126	TREVE (FR)	FR
9	125	BAYERN (USA)	USA
9	125	SEA THE MOON (GER)	GER



## Appendix 5

### 3-YEAR-OLDS

#### 3yo TURF

Category	Horse	Rating	Trained
S: 5f - 6.5f :1000m-1300m [5f-7.99f : 1000m-1599m -USA/CAN]	<b>G FORCE (IRE)</b>	<b>118</b>	<b>DAVID O'MEARA (GB)</b>
M: 6.51f - 9.49f :1301m-1899m [8f - 9.49f : 1600m - 1899m - USA/CAN]	<b>KINGMAN (GB)</b>	<b>127</b>	<b>R HANNON (GB)</b>
	<b>AUSTRALIA (GB)</b>		<b>AIDAN O'BRIEN (IRE)</b>
I: 9.5f - 10.5f : 1900m - 2100m	<b>THE GREY GATSBY (IRE)</b>	<b>127</b>	<b>KEVIN RYAN (GB)</b>
L: 10.51f - 13f : 2101m - 2700m	<b>SEA THE MOON (GER)</b>	<b>125</b>	<b>MARKUS KLUG (GER)</b>
E: 13.51f+ : 2701+	<b>TOHO JACKAL (JPN)</b>	<b>118</b>	<b>KIYOSHI TANI (JPN)</b>

#### 3yo NON TURF (\*D/A)

Category	Horse	Rating	Trained
S: 5f - 6.5f :1000m-1300m [5f-7.99f : 1000m-1599m -USA/CAN]	<b>BAYERN (USA)</b>	<b>118</b>	<b>BOB BAFFERT (USA)</b>
M: 6.51f - 9.49f :1301m-1899m [8f - 9.49f : 1600m - 1899m - USA/CAN]	<b>BAYERN (USA)</b>	<b>125</b>	<b>BOB BAFFERT (USA)</b>
I: 9.5f - 10.5f : 1900m - 2100m	<b>BAYERN (USA)</b>	<b>125</b>	<b>BOB BAFFERT (USA)</b>
	<b>SIR FEVER (URU)</b>		<b>JORGE A PIRIZ (URU)</b>
L: 10.51f - 13f : 2101m - 2700m	<b>TONALIST (USA)</b>	<b>117</b>	<b>CHRISTOPHE CLEMENT (USA)</b>

### FILLIES

#### 3yo TURF - FILLIES

Category	Horse	Rating	Trained
S: 5f - 6.5f :1000m-1300m [5f-7.99f : 1000m-1599m -USA/CAN]			<b>JEAN-CLAUDE ROUGET (FR)</b>
M: 6.51f - 9.49f :1301m-1899m [8f - 9.49f : 1600m - 1899m - USA/CAN]	<b>AVENIR CERTAIN (FR)</b>		<b>AIDAN O'BRIEN (IRE)</b>
	<b>MARVELLOUS (IRE)</b>	<b>116</b>	<b>HIROYOSHI MATSUDA (JPN)</b>
I: 9.5f - 10.5f : 1900m - 2100m	<b>HARP STAR (JPN)</b>	<b>117</b>	
L: 10.51f - 13f : 2101m - 2700m	<b>TAGHROODA (GB)</b>	<b>123</b>	<b>JOHN GOSDEN (GB)</b>

#### 3yo NON TURF (\*D/A) - FILLIES

Category	Horse	Rating	Trained
S: 5f - 6.5f :1000m-1300m [5f-7.99f : 1000m-1599m -USA/CAN]	<b>ARTEMIS AGROTERA (USA)</b>		<b>MICHAEL HUSHION (USA)</b>
	<b>TARIS (USA)</b>	<b>115</b>	<b>TODD BEATTIE (USA)</b>
M: 6.51f - 9.49f :1301m-1899m [8f - 9.49f : 1600m - 1899m - USA/CAN]	<b>UNTAPABLE (USA)</b>	<b>119</b>	<b>STEVEN ASMUSSEN (USA)</b>
I: 9.5f - 10.5f : 1900m - 2100m			
L: 10.51f - 13f : 2101m - 2700m			

## 4-YEAR-OLD AND UP

### 4yo and up TURF

Category	Horse	Rating	Trained
S: 5f - 6.5f :1000m-1300m [5f-7.99f : 1000m-1599m -USA/CAN]	<b>LANKAN RUPEE (AUS)</b> <b>TERRAVISTA (AUS)</b>	<b>123</b>	<b>MICK PRICE (AUS)</b> <b>JOSEPH PRIDE (AUS)</b>
M: 6.51f - 9.49f :1301m-1899m [8f - 9.49f : 1600m - 1899m - USA/CAN]	<b>JUST A WAY (JPN)</b>	<b>130</b>	<b>NAOSUKE SUGAI (JPN)</b> <b>Mme C BARANDE-BARBE (FR)</b>
I: 9.5f - 10.5f : 1900m - 2100m	<b>CIRRUS DES AIGLES (FR)</b> <b>DESIGNS ON ROME (IRE)</b> <b>MAGICIAN (IRE)</b> <b>MILITARY ATTACK (IRE)</b> <b>(ex Rave)</b>	<b>123</b>	<b>JOHN MOORE (HK)</b> <b>AIDAN O'BRIEN (IRE)</b> <b>JOHN MOORE/CASPAR FOWNES (HK)</b>
L: 10.51f - 13f : 2101m - 2700m	<b>EPIPHANEIA (JPN)</b> <b>GOLD SHIP (JPN)</b>	<b>129</b>	<b>KATSUHIKO SUMII (JPN)</b> <b>NAOSUKE SUGAI (JPN)</b>
E: 13.51f+ : 2701+	<b>PROTECTIONIST (GER)</b>	<b>120</b>	<b>ANDREAS WOHLER (GER)</b>

### 4yo and up NON TURF (\*D/A)

Category	Horse	Rating	Trained
S: 5f - 6.5f :1000m-1300m [5f-7.99f : 1000m-1599m -USA/CAN]	<b>GOLDNCENTS (USA)</b>	<b>120</b>	<b>DOUG O'NEILL (USA)</b>
M: 6.51f - 9.49f :1301m-1899m [8f - 9.49f : 1600m - 1899m - USA/CAN]	<b>PALACE MALICE (USA)</b>	<b>123</b>	<b>TODD PLETCHER (USA)</b>
I: 9.5f - 10.5f : 1900m - 2100m	<b>PRINCE BISHOP (IRE)</b>	<b>116</b>	<b>SAEED BIN SUROOR (GB)</b>
L: 10.51f - 13f : 2101m - 2700m			
E: 13.51f+ : 2701+			

## FILLIES AND MARES

### 4yo and up TURF - FILLIES & MARES

Category	Horse	Rating	Trained
S: 5f - 6.5f :1000m-1300m [5f-7.99f : 1000m-1599m -USA/CAN]	<b>APPEARANCE (AUS)</b>	<b>116</b>	<b>GUY WALTER (AUS)</b>
M: 6.51f - 9.49f :1301m-1899m [8f - 9.49f : 1600m - 1899m - USA/CAN]	<b>ESOTERIQUE (IRE)</b> <b>INTEGRAL (GB)</b>	<b>117</b>	<b>ANDRE FABRE (FR)</b> <b>SIR MICHAEL STOUTE (GB)</b>
I: 9.5f - 10.5f : 1900m - 2100m	<b>THE FUGUE (GB)</b>	<b>124</b>	<b>JOHN GOSDEN (GB)</b>
L: 10.51f - 13f : 2101m - 2700m	<b>TREVE (FR)</b>	<b>126</b>	<b>Mme C HEAD-MAAREK (FR)</b>
E: 13.51f+ : 2701+			

### 4yo and up NON TURF (\*D/A) - F & M

Category	Horse	Rating	Trained
S: 5f - 6.5f :1000m-1300m [5f-7.99f : 1000m-1599m -USA/CAN]	<b>GROUPIE DOLL (USA)</b> <b>JUDY THE BEAUTY (USA)</b> <b>MIDNIGHT LUCKY (USA)</b>	<b>115</b>	<b>WILLIAM BRADLEY (USA)</b> <b>WESLEY WARD (USA)</b> <b>BOB BAFFERT (USA)</b>
M: 6.51f - 9.49f :1301m-1899m [8f - 9.49f : 1600m - 1899m - USA/CAN]	<b>BEHOLDER (USA)</b> <b>CLOSE HATCHES (USA)</b> <b>IOTAPA (USA)</b>	<b>117</b>	<b>RICHARD MANDELLA (USA)</b> <b>BILL MOTT (USA)</b> <b>JOHN W SADLER (USA)</b>
I: 9.5f - 10.5f : 1900m - 2100m			
L: 10.51f - 13f : 2101m - 2700m			
E: 13.51f+ : 2701+			

## Appendix 6

### International Organisations

<b>Americas</b>	
Organization Sudamericana de Fomento del Pura Sangre de Carrera, O.S.A.F.	<a href="http://osafweb.com.ar">osafweb.com.ar</a>
Confederacion Hipica del Caribe	
Association of Racing Commissioners International, ARCI	<a href="http://arci.com">arci.com</a>
<b>Asia</b>	
Asian Racing Federation, ARF	<a href="http://asianracing.org">asianracing.org</a>
Asian Stud Book Conference	
<b>Europe</b>	
European and Mediterranean Horseracing Federation, EMHF	<a href="http://euromedracing.eu">euromedracing.eu</a>
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://parimutuel-europe.org">parimutuel-europe.org</a>
The European Federation of Thoroughbred Breeders' Associations	<a href="http://eftba.eu">eftba.eu</a>
Union Européen du Trot, UET	<a href="http://uet-trot.eu">uet-trot.eu</a>
<b>International</b>	
Society of International Thoroughbred Auctioneers, SITA	<a href="http://thoroughbredauction.com">thoroughbredauction.com</a>
International Cataloguing Standards	<a href="http://ifhaonline.org/standardsBook.asp">ifhaonline.org/standardsBook.asp</a>
International Studbook Committee, ISBC	<a href="http://weatherbys.net/isbc">weatherbys.net/isbc</a>
International Group of Specialist Racing Veterinarians, IGRSV	<a href="http://igsrv.org">igsrv.org</a>
Association of Official Racing Chemists, AORC	<a href="http://aorc-online.org">aorc-online.org</a>
International Conference of Racing Analysts and Veterinarians, ICRAV	<a href="http://icrav2014.com">icrav2014.com</a>
International Association of Arabian Horseracing Authorities	<a href="http://ifahr.net">ifahr.net</a>
International Trotting Association	