

SPORT PARACHUTING

A GUIDE TO BIDDING TO HOST WORLD CLASS COMPETITIONS



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Introduction

This guide is intended for any City, Region, Event Organiser, commercial body or FAI Member interested in bidding to host a Parachuting Event such as a World Championships or Parachuting Mondial.

This document outlines the concept of such competitions and provides the approved framework for the organisation. Also included are the general obligations for the selected Organiser and the bidding process for hosting such an event.

According to our international calendar, bids are now possible for competitions in 2012 and beyond. The schedule is planned as follows:

2012: Mondial or World Parachuting Championships

2013: World Cups

2014: Mondial or World Parachuting Championships

We invite you to discover the exciting sport of parachuting, and open your skies to the endless opportunities offered by such a dynamic event that can draw both the public and interest the media.

Recent examples: 2006 - more than 50000 spectators attended the World Championship in Canopy Piloting held in the Donau Park in central Vienna, Austria and 2009 - over 100000 spectators attended the Chinese International Airsports Fiesta in which parachuting was a key activity.

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1. DESCRIPTION OF SPORT PARACHUTING

Parachuting (or Skydiving, to use its increasingly popular name) provides a wide variety of breath-taking, dynamic competitive events focusing on athletes. Events are very attractive for spectators, as they are either performed directly in front of the public or, thanks to modern technology, can be seen clearly by the public on large screens.

The competition can include one, several or all disciplines. A Parachuting Mondial is the term used when all disciplines, except Canopy Piloting and Paraski, which may be included at the organiser's option, are conducted concurrently at the same location. Potential bidders should take into account factors such as venue size and airspace availability when selecting an event or events to host.

Parachuting is a constantly evolving sport and over the years new disciplines have arrived on the scene. All disciplines are open to male and female competing together with the exception of Style and Accuracy which has separate male and female rankings and 4-way FS which has both an open ranking and a female only ranking.



- **Style & Accuracy:** This event is also called the Classic Event and includes the oldest competition event, Accuracy Landing together with Freefall Style. Freefall Style is a freefall speed event requiring competitors to complete a series of loops and turns in a race against the clock. Accuracy Landing requires precise flight control of the open parachute, while competitors attempt to land as close as possible to a tiny bull's eye, just 2 cm in diameter. The competition includes 10 rounds of accuracy and five rounds of Style. It is possible to dissociate the two disciplines and 5-person team accuracy can also be a separate discipline.

- **Formation Skydiving (FS):** This is a speed event where teams of four or eight people, accompanied by a videographer, compete to complete as many formations as possible in a pre-drawn sequence. Each round comprises a different sequence. The competition includes eight rounds plus a semi-final round and a final round.

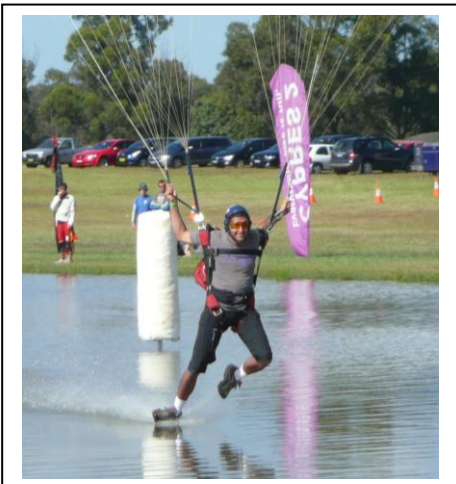


- **Artistic Events (AE):** comprises two disciplines, Freestyle and Freefly. Each event includes a total of 8 rounds of which the last is a final round for the qualifiers.



- **Freestyle** is an aerial gymnastic event, judged on difficulty, execution, artistic value and camera presentation. The objective of Freestyle is to record a sequence of freestyle moves and poses in freefall. Judges use video images produced by the performer's own camera flyer to evaluate the performance.

- **Freefly** is the only event which incorporates all dimensional axes during the freefall part of a parachute jump. As with Freestyle, the videographer is part of the team of three skydivers and the judgment is based on the same criteria.



- **Canopy Piloting (CP):** Canopy Piloting is a very visual and exciting event where individuals compete by diving their parachutes to reach very high speeds in order to "swoop" across a body of water, where they are measured. The competition comprises three rounds each of speed, distance and landing zone accuracy for a total of nine rounds.

- **Canopy Formation (CF):** Canopy Formation events consist of teams of two or four members plus a camera flyer. Once out of the aircraft, they deploy their parachutes immediately and compete either to execute a number of formations as defined by pre-drawn sequence (Sequential) or, in 4-way only, to score as many different stack formations as possible (Rotation). Judges evaluate the video images produced by the performers' own camera-flyers. The competition comprises 8 rounds of which the last is a final for qualifiers.



- **Para-Ski (P/S):** This is a specialised event held in the winter/spring season combining Accuracy Landing onto a target located on a ski slope, with Giant Slalom skiing. The two are conducted separately and winners are determined from the combined results of the two disciplines. There are 7 rounds of Accuracy Landing, the last being a final, and two ski runs.



2. INTERNATIONAL AUTHORITY

Parachuting competitions are conducted under the rules of the International Parachute Commission (IPC) of the Fédération Aéronautique Internationale (FAI).

Role and authority of FAI



The Fédération Aéronautique Internationale, FAI - The World Air Sports Federation - was founded in 1905. It is a non-governmental and non-profit international organisation with the basic aim of furthering aeronautical and astronautical activities worldwide.

Within the framework of the FAI, each Air Sport has an International Commission which, for parachuting, is the IPC.

The FAI together with the IPC owns the exclusive rights to all International Parachute competitions and contracts the organisation of such to a Local Organising Committee (LOC), which can consist of any combination of an FAI Member Association, a city, region, private event organiser or commercial body.

Role and authority of the IPC



The IPC is responsible for making the rules for competitions and overseeing all sport parachuting activities. All FAI/IPC Parachuting Championships, competitions and record-setting activities are conducted under the direction of the IPC.

The FAI/IPC contracts an event organiser to conduct each competition. Within the framework established in this document, potential bidders are encouraged to develop visionary proposals that can enhance the scope, presentation and marketing of the event.

3. TECHNICAL REQUIREMENTS



This chapter highlights the technical requirements of the sports programme, schedule, venue requirements and any other logistical requirements needed to make a parachuting competition a reality.

It also gives the anticipated number of participants, the number of support personnel necessary to organise, conduct, score, and present the event and an estimate of operational costs.

Venues

A parachuting competition should take place in relative proximity to a large population centre. Ideally, in the event of a Mondial or multi-discipline event, all disciplines should take place at one central place such as an airfield, an open area (park, hippodrome, sports arena) or a combination of both, in which case within practical limitations, the closer the venues are to one another, the easier it is to conduct the event and attract spectators.

Aircraft and Airspace

The type of aircraft to be used will depend on the location(s). Helicopters should be considered where no suitable runway is within the immediate vicinity of the event. The seating capacity should be for 4 to 20 fully equipped parachutists depending on the discipline.

If airplanes are used, a runway (concrete or grass) long enough for safe operation of heavily-loaded aircraft must be close by or if not and helicopters are used, there must be enough clear space to create a helipad.

The airspace required at each venue must be available within a radius of 5 NM at all times during the parachuting event. Ideally, this airspace should be reserved (or as a minimum, be prioritized) for the period. A collaborative working relationship should be maintained between Local Organising Committee, IPC and the Authorities governing airspace.

Necessary exit altitudes:

ACCURACY LANDING	2,600 to 3,300 ft AGL
FREEFALL STYLE	7,200 ft AGL
FORMATION SKYDIVING	10,500 to 13,000 ft AGL
ARTISTIC EVENTS	13,000 ft AGL
CANOPY PILOTING	3,900 to 5,000 ft AGL
CANOPY FORMATION	7,000 to 8,200 ft AGL

Space and Infrastructure

For all disciplines except Canopy Piloting, there must be a flat, grass landing zone of some 100 x 150 meters, clear of obstacles and spectators. For Canopy Piloting events, the landing zone must be at least 100 meters wide and 270 meters long and start with a pond or other suitable body of water (minimum: 65 meters long x 15 meters wide x 60cms deep), followed by a flat area (the exact course requirements are available in the competition rules).



Canopy Piloting World Championships - Vienna 2007

At each venue, certain infrastructure minimums are required:

- open areas with no obstructions,
- buildings (or tents) equipped to house athletes, judges, press, etc. These should be air conditioned if the climate is hot
- ample electricity,
- Internet access

Discipline Specific Requirements

Requirements	Accuracy	Style	FS	AE	CP	CF	P/S
Lightweight windsocks	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
VHF transceivers (radios)	4/5	4/5	4/5	4/5	4/5	4/5	$\frac{3}{4}$
Scoring software	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Electronic scoring system(s)		1	2	2	1	1	
Room for judges equipped with TV monitors or overhead projector and scoring equipment		1	2	2	1	1	
Room for Chief Judge	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Room for Jury (3 people)	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Air to Ground Video including several transmitters			1	1		1	
Ground to Air Video		1					
Landing tuffet (5-meter diameter, min. 30 cm thick) as per competition rule specifications	1						1
Specific Accuracy measuring equipment	1						1
Safety boat(s) if pond deeper than 1.5m					1		
Poles and flags for gates					10		
Specific CP measuring and scoring equipment					1		
Cameras					2/3		

IPC will assist in sourcing specialised scoring equipment.

All venues should be well prepared for accommodating spectators by providing parking areas with efficient traffic flow, suitable public transport and an effective means of controlling public access to and from designated areas, first aid booths, a well-functioning public address system, ample eating and drinking concessions, public sanitary facilities, sufficient shaded areas, staffed information booths, and options for transportation between venues if more than one venue is used.

The competition events should be presented to the on-site spectators by professional announcers with athlete and official interviews. A large screen or screens should be set

up to enable the public to see the jumps and the judging as transmitted. A TV screen or screens showing the same data should also be set up in the competitors' rest area. Award presentations should preferably be conducted on-site, at the conclusion of each event or, if circumstances warrant it, at the closing ceremony.

Safety and Security

To minimise the risk of accidents, all FAI/IPC events are subject to stringent safety regulations. The Organiser must be acutely aware of the safety issues for each event, and always enforce safe operating procedures during the competition events and the training periods before the competition starts.

The Organiser should prepare a detailed security plan that provides comprehensive protection against crime and terrorism, crowd-control etc. for all participants, spectators, aircraft, and facilities.

Schedule

It is possible to conduct events at any time of the day on condition that the wind limits are respected. There is no limit to the number of jumps performed each day. The actual programme will depend on the disciplines selected. The competition should be planned over a 5 day period (7 for a Mondial). Minimum numbers of rounds are necessary to validate the competition and these numbers are indicated in the specific competition rules. Example of a schedule for a Mondial:

Day One	PM Arrival of Chief Judges, Event Judges and Controllers
Day Two	Arrival of Judges. Event Judges Meeting, Scoring Equipment Testing
Day Three	Judges Conference, Arrival of Competitors, Official Training Jumps, Opening Ceremony (if held in evening)
Day Four	Opening Ceremony (if held in morning), Competition
Day Five	Competition
Day Six	Competition
Day Seven	Competition
Day Eight	Competition
Day Nine	Competition
Day Ten	Competition and Closing Ceremony
Day Eleven	Departure

Competitors

The overall number of competitors will depend on the events selected. It is possible to put a selection process in place to limit the number of competitors.

Average participation in recent years has been:

Formation Skydiving	230 - 250
Canopy Piloting	75
Canopy Formation	120
Freefall Style and Accuracy	100
Artistic Events	100
Para-Ski	90

These figures are based on participation over the last few years. They may vary depending on circumstances and the IPC cannot be held responsible if they are under or over estimated.

Support Staff

The number of IPC Officials will also depend on the events and the final schedule. However, as a minimum there will be 1 FAI Controller and 3 people serving as an International Jury. If there are more than two disciplines in the event there will be an IPC Controller of Judging and Scoring. For Canopy Piloting, a Course Technical Director is required and for Para-Ski, an FIS official will be needed for the skiing event.

The number of Judges depends on the discipline and an Assistant to the Chief Judge or Judges should come from the organising country.

Disciplines	Judges	Officials
Formation Skydiving	15	4
Canopy Piloting	11	5
Canopy Formation	7	4
Freefall Style and Accuracy	15	4
Artistic Events	14	4
Para- Ski	7	5

Additional local support personnel will be necessary for the running of these competitions. Again the overall number will depend on the events selected and their location.

Para-Ski is usually conducted at an established ski resort so that the GS race can be run using the local facilities and staff. The parachuting will usually require a helicopter (4 or 5 place) with a suitable secure helipad.

Official ceremonies

Two official ceremonies are to be held during the event; an opening and a closing ceremony. Both official ceremonies should involve the athletes and be attractive to the public. A protocol guide is available from the FAI.



Prize-Giving - Maubeuge 2009

Facilities for participants and officials

The Organiser should ensure that there are adequate facilities to house, feed, and transport all the participants, competitors, officials, and FAI/IPC representatives. Mid-day meals should be provided at the venues.

4. CONTRACTUAL CONDITIONS

An agreement will be concluded between the organiser, the FAI and the IPC that will set out the rights and obligations of all parties.

Rights of the Organiser

1. To receive 100% of income from sponsorship generated by the Organiser in any category (commercial sector/local and regional government).
2. To receive 100% of income from national television broadcast.
3. To receive 100% of new media rights.
4. To receive 100% of income from ticket sales.
5. The right to use the FAI and IPC logo from the day of contract signature until six months after the last day of the event.
6. To retain up to 90 % of all event visible branding opportunities (advertising spaces, etc).
7. To control any merchandising/sales activities before and during the event.
8. To control all hotel/lodging arrangements for participants, guests, accompanying personnel, etc, in relation to the event.

Obligations of the Organiser

1. To pay a sanction fee to the FAI for the benefit of the IPC based on the number of official participants (competitors and accompanying sport officials)
2. To cover all on-site technical costs/organisational costs related to the staging of the event
3. To run the operational part of the competitions under the supervision of IPC in accordance with FAI/IPC guidelines.
4. To cover travel expenses for IPC Officials including Chief Judge, Chief of Judge Training, Assistant to the Chief Judge, FAI Controller, IPC Controller (J&S) and Canopy Piloting Course Technical Director plus any other expenses connected with the duties of the last three.
5. To cover hotel/lodging (including three meals a day and local transport) for IPC Officials and Officers (** or *** level).
6. Either to cover hotel/lodging (including local transport and three meals a day) for athletes and accompanying personnel or depending on the organisation constraints, to provide information to enable athletes and accompanying personnel to find local accommodation for themselves (acceptable accommodation with sharing possible is: ** hotels, guest houses, youth hostels, sport halls, etc.).
7. To provide lunch at the location venue for competitors, support staff and officials and, if convenient, the evening meal too.
8. To provide medical support on site.
9. To provide 10 % of event branding opportunities for the sole use of FAI/IPC non-commercial branding.
10. To work with the FAI media partner on media related questions
11. To provide an international television signal for FAI/IPC international broadcasting use. The television signal must meet the minimum standards required by the FAI/IPC (including air-to-air pictures, views from cockpits, animations, etc.).
11. To promote the event nationally in the lead up to the event.

Additional Responsibilities

Organising a Parachuting Mondial or World Championship has the potential to generate reasonable revenue in excess of expenses, if the event is marketed professionally. It is important to take every opportunity to reduce overhead expenses by attracting support

from government and commercial entities. It is the responsibility of the organiser to market the event sufficiently.

Media and Marketing

A well planned and executed publicity campaign is vital to the success of a major parachuting event. The organiser must work with the FAI media partner "Flying Aces". Media campaigns, extensive advertisements and news coverage should generate a great deal of positive publicity for parachuting. **With the help of FAI's media partner, TV programming featuring the event will receive extensive international distribution (see message page 14).** This will ensure that the athletes are seen performing on a world stage, which promotes air sports, satisfies sponsors and creates revenue. To ensure that TV producers obtain dynamic aerial images, FAI can ask parachutists to carry digital video cameras while competing. To help sponsors, the FAI has adopted policies that reserve advertisement space for sponsors on each competitor's equipment.

Two key means that should be implemented for this purpose are a full featured and maintained website and an office equipped with a well-informed English-speaking staff. During the event, daily bulletins and news releases should be posted on-site, on-line and at all accommodation sites. Results should be clearly visible on site for both competitors and the public. At least one information centre should be open at each venue during all hours of operation – stocked with schedules, maps, etc., and staffed by knowledgeable interpreters.

Management

In order to ensure that the event is administered effectively, the Organiser and the IPC should establish internal management structures and procedures that allow both parties to work together cohesively.

The event Organiser's infrastructure should allow it to organise, conduct and finance the event effectively, and provide clear channels of communication with all internal (between FAI, IPC and Organiser) and external entities. The IPC will designate a central point of contact for communication on all matters related to the event. The personnel representing the FAI, the IPC and the Organiser, and their specific functions, must be declared as soon as the bid has been successful and their names will be designated in the Organiser's Agreement.

A well maintained website is necessary to provide information prior to the event including information on registration, athletes' profiles, accommodation, access, etc. and during the event, to provide up to date results, daily bulletins and news releases.

Two official bulletins should be distributed to all National Air Sport Controls by posting them on the IPC/FAI website and on the Organiser web site. The first should be published at least four months before the event and a second at least 30 days before the start of the event. Bulletins should include clear and comprehensive information about registering for the event, accreditation procedures, accommodations, pre-event training opportunities, on-site facilities at each venue, ports of entry and visas, and all other information pertinent for participants who want to attend the event. A draft document will be provided to the Organiser to facilitate this task.

Operational

The Organiser of the event is responsible for coordinating, directing and funding all its operational aspects.

- **Staff and Equipment:** The IPC should approve all technical staff and equipment and will, in consultation with the organiser, appoint or recommend the designated technical personnel, and recommend or provide the technical equipment for the respective events.

- Preparation: Prior to participants arriving, the event staff members should be familiar with, and capable of performing all their required tasks. Back-ups for all systems, equipment and staff should be in place, venues should be fully prepared, volunteers should be fully trained and briefed, technical systems and equipment (and the means to run them) should be tested and fully operational; airspace clearances should be in place and functioning effectively; and operational procedures should be well rehearsed and fully functional.
- Conducting the events: The organiser should run the event Operations as professionally, efficiently and effectively as possible according to the FAI/IPC codes of conduct. Environmental regulations and all other applicable codes should be respected. Any problems that arise should be immediately addressed and resolved.
- Test Events: If the LOC has limited skills or experience in organising such an event, the IPC may assist with an on-site test event to be conducted one year prior to the competition. These test events not only allow the organiser to gain firsthand knowledge and experience, but also identify any operational challenges which need to be resolved prior to the start of the event. The need for test events will be determined at the time of submission of the bid so that prospective organisers can more accurately calculate the overall budget.



A message to potential hosts from Zoe Adjonyoh
of Flying Aces

We believe in the power of sport to bring communities and people together. The best way to reach a wider community and grow air sports is through ongoing media coverage and evaluation. We believe every sports man and woman who excels in their sport deserves to be rewarded for the hard work, dedication and professionalism they bring to their sport and the pleasure it gives people to watch them in action. The FAI serves the air sports community not least by giving it a fundamental structure, purpose and unity. As event organisers you can in turn serve the FAI and your air sport discipline by extending the reach of your event to a wider audience and raising its profile in the international sporting arena and in return generate sponsorship for your event and recognition from your community.

The IPC has a Media Liaison Officer who will be the principal contact with Flying Aces.

5. Bidding/Application Process

All applications to host an FAI/IPC event must follow the procedures outlined in the **First Category Event Application Document** (available via internet at address hereafter: <http://www.fai.org/parachuting/system/files/FCEAD2009.pdf>) and should include all the requested information and should be accompanied by an Application Fee of 4000€ for a Mondial or 800€ per discipline.

During preparation of the bid, bidders may request guidance and advice from FAI/IPC in matters where IPC has specialised knowledge (e.g. venues, sports, schedule, etc.). Queries should be addressed to the IPC Sporting Code Working Group (via FAI at info@fai.org)

The Documents that are to be submitted to FAI/IPC should include:

- Bid Application Document
- All additional documents mentioned in Bid Application Document

Selection will be carried out by the IPC during its annual Plenary Meeting. The bid will be submitted to the vote of the Delegates and should receive a absolute majority to be accepted.

Application Schedule

The application must be submitted to the IPC President via the FAI by June 30th two years prior to the competition date. **For competitions in 2012, bids must be received by June 30th 2010.**

The Application Fee must be paid to the FAI at the time of submission.

Once the Application has been accepted, the Organiser will pay a Deposit or provide a Guarantee to the FAI/IPC at least 30 days before the competition is due to start as per below:

Disciplines	Application Fee	Refundable Deposit
Formation Skydiving or Freefall Style & Accuracy	800€	€13000
Accuracy	800€	€ 7000
Artistic Events, Canopy Piloting or Canopy Formation	800€	€ 4000
Paraski	800€	€ 2500
Mondial	4000€	€35000

Organiser Agreement

An Organiser Agreement will be signed between all parties (the Organiser, the IPC and the FAI) at the time of the acceptance of the bid. The Organiser Agreement will set out the rights and obligations of the Organiser and shall contain, but is not limited to, the following items:

- The program of the competition
- A commitment not to increase the stated entry fees
- A commitment to follow the Sporting Code and the Competition Rules.
- An agreement to pay the Sanction fee to the FAI.
- An agreement to pay the Deposit

- An agreement to appoint the members of the panel of judges as the only Official Observers for the purposes of controlling and certifying competition records.
- An agreement to issue the Official Information Bulletins (SC5 4.2.5)
- An agreement to obtain and pay for all necessary medals, cups, awards and diplomas. Medals and diplomas are obtained directly from FAI.
- An agreement to cover the travel, food and lodging costs for the following officials: Chief Judge, Chief Judge of Training, Assistant to the Chief Judge, the FAI Controller, the IPC Controller (J&S) and the Canopy Piloting Course Technical Director plus any other expenses connected with the duties of the last three.
- An agreement to cover the food and lodging costs of the panel of International Judges.

A copy of the required Organiser Agreement may be obtained from FAI or may be obtained directly from the FAI Website. Care must be taken to ensure that the IPC specific Organiser Agreement is obtained.

6. ESTIMATING COSTS

It is difficult to give a budget as this depends on the costs within the host country. The FAI reserves the right to present potential sponsors: such sponsors shall not be in conflict with existing or potential sponsors of the organiser. Financial arrangements between the sponsor, the FAI and the Organiser will be subject to an agreement.

Possible Expenses:

Item	Additional Information
Aircraft	Number of flying hours to be calculated, use of military aircraft can reduce costs
Fuel for aircraft	
Sound equipment and large screens	Sound equipment for announcements and commentating, big screens to show the activity to the public and also to the competitors
Accommodation	For all participants, administrative and operational staff (including pilots)
Meals	As above – plus possible catering for general public
Drinking Water	Water must be available at all times for competitors and staff
Specialised Judging Equipment	IPC will provide list of suppliers with costs depending on discipline
Canopy Piloting Pond	Unless a natural site is available, a pond has to be built as close as possible to the public. This can either be dug-out or built up using water retaining solutions.
Sanction Fees payable to IPC	Currently 90€ per competitor and eligible member of the delegation.
Cost of trophies and medals	Medals are those supplied by the FAI
Cost of transport to and from the competition site for all participants and officials.	Flexible transport is necessary to enable transport at any time of the day in conjunction with the competition timetable and possible weather restrictions.
Tents (for competitors, possibly for catering, etc.)	If no hangar or space available for competitors it is customary to create a tent village with one tent per nation (or 2 for large nations)
Toilets and showers	It is necessary to provide toilets for competitors, the public and staff
Media and Marketing	
Opening and Closing ceremonies	
Information signs and flags	
Security	
On-site medical support	
Hired staff	
Volunteers	Uniforms, meals and possibly accommodation & transport
Internet broadband	For press, TV and competitors

Possible Sources of Income

Item	Additional Information
Entry Fees	It is customary for participants to pay an entry fee which includes the IPC sanction fee
Subsidies from Local authorities	
Subsidies from National authorities	
Sponsorship	
Sale of promotional items	
Ticketing	

Further Information may be obtained from the FAI website

<http://www.fai.org/parachuting/documents>

- IPC Documents
Including the "First Category Event Application Document"
- Sporting Code (Section 5) and (discipline) Competition Rules

<http://www.fai.org/documents/otherdocs>

- Rights to FAI International Sporting Events
- Rules on Advertising for FAI Air Sport Events
- And more..



Crowds at World Championship - Maubeuge 2009



World Record CF - 2008