

INTERNATIONAL PRACTICAL SHOOTING CONFEDERATION
Minutes of the Thirty-Fifth General Assembly
Rodos Palace Hotel, Rhodes, Greece, 9:00 am Saturday, 1 October 2011

ADMINISTRATION

Executive Council Present:

IPSC President	Mr. Nick Alexakos
IPSC Gen. Secretary	Mr. Alain Joly
IPSC Secretary	Mr. Vince Pinto
IPSC Treasurer	Mr. Ren Henderson
IROA President	Mr. Dino Evangelinos
IROA Vice-President	Mr. Juergen Tegge

1) IPSC Secretary to present a list of voting Regions and proxies

Regions represented by delegates (voting and *non-voting*): 63

Argentina	Mr. Martin Tripoli
Aruba	Mr. Frank Der Lende (D)
Australia	Mr. Gareth Graham
<i>Austria</i>	Mr. Andreas Stettin
Barbados	Mr. Dino Evangelinos (D)
<i>Belarus</i>	Mr. Igor Nemov
Belgium	Mr. Yvan Vogels
Brazil	Mr. Luiz Frota
Bulgaria	Mr. Krasimir Mihtiev
Canada	Mr. Sean Hansen
Chile	Mr. Dino Evangelinos (D)
<i>China</i>	Mr. Cheever Li Qing
<i>Croatia</i>	Mr. Dubravko Gvozdanovic
Czech Republic	Mr. Roman Sedy
Denmark	Mr. Tim Andersen
Ecuador	Mr. Victor Ferrero
Estonia	Mr. Pavel Tochilin (D)
Finland	Mr. Taisto Takkumaki
France	Mr. Alain Joly (D)
Germany	Mr. Fritz Gepperth
Greece	Mr. Ioannis Anastasiou
Hong Kong	Mr. Tang Kam Tim
Hungary	Mr. Marcin Ciesielski
Ireland	Mr. John Fitzgerald
<i>Isle of Man</i>	Mr. Tony Radcliffe (D)
Israel	Mr. Nachum Zarzif
Italy	Ms. Silvia Bussi

Japan	Mr. Kazuharu Kudo
Kuwait	Mr. Vince Pinto (D)
<i>Latvia</i>	Mr. Arturs Bratushkins
<i>Liechtenstein</i>	Mr. Fritz Gepperth (D)
<i>Lithuania</i>	Mr. Saulius Rutkauskas
Macau	Mr. Vince Pinto (D)
Monaco	Mr. Alain Joly (D)
Montenegro	Mr. Vojislav Dragovic
<i>Namibia</i>	Mr. Rico Viljoen
Netherlands	Mr. Kees Guichelaar
New Zealand	Mr. Brian Bishop (D)
Norway	Mr. Jan Hansen
Papua New Guinea	Mr. Vince Pinto (D)
<i>Paraguay</i>	Mr. Carlos Graciano (D)
Philippines	Mr. Rommel Cabungcal (D)
Poland	Mr. Stanislaw Kweicien
Portugal	Mr. Jose Rebelo
Puerto Rico	Mr. Dino Evangelinos (D)
Romania	Dr. Jimmy Barbuti
Russia	Mr. Vitaly Kryushin
Serbia	Mr. Dusan Kuveljic (D)
Slovak Republic	Mr. Jan Palka
Slovenia	Mr. Damijan Pesek
South Africa	Mr. Adnaan Jacobs
Spain	Mr. Enrique Bello (D)
Sri Lanka	Mr. Sarath De Zoysa
<i>Sweden</i>	Mr. Jens Sandberg (D)
Switzerland	Mr. Thomas Steiger
Thailand	Mr. Voravith Chavananand
<i>Turkey</i>	Mr. Salim Tokay
Ukraine	Mr. Alexander Milyukov
United Kingdom	Ms. Vanessa Duffy
United States	Mr. Michael Voigt
Uruguay	Mr. Juan Jose Diaz
Venezuela	Mr. Mauricio Buono
Zimbabwe	Ms. Tara Maidwell

Voting Regions – Represented by a delegate or a proxy: 53

Regions voting by delegate (51): Argentina, Aruba, Australia, Barbados, Belgium, Brazil, Bulgaria, Canada, Chile, Czech Republic, Denmark, Ecuador, Estonia, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Hong Kong, Hungary, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Japan, Kuwait, Macau, Monaco, Montenegro, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Papua New Guinea, Philippines, Poland, Portugal, Puerto Rico, Romania, Russia, Serbia, Slovak Republic, Slovenia, South Africa, Spain, Sri Lanka, Switzerland, Thailand, Ukraine, United Kingdom, United States, Uruguay, Venezuela, Zimbabwe.

Regions voting by written proxy (2): Singapore, Taiwan

Voting Regions – Unrepresented (0):

2) IPSC President to appoint two tellers

Mr. Jorn Schmidt-Dumont (NAM)

Mr. Dimitri Tzimas (GRE)

3) IPSC Executive Council Reports

IPSC President

Good morning and welcome to the 35th Annual General Assembly of the International Practical Shooting Confederation.

I would like to begin by thanking the Hellenic Shooting Federation for hosting this General Assembly and for hosting the sixteenth IPSC Handgun World Shoot. The match organizers have done a remarkable job under some extremely challenging times in making World Shoot XVI possible and for bringing to us the 'Past and Present Adventures in Greece.'

This is a particularly significant year because it not only marks the 100th anniversary of the Colt 1911 pistol, it also celebrates the 35th anniversary of International Practical Shooting Confederation.

This anniversary gives us a special opportunity to acknowledge the person most responsible for the initial development of practical shooting. He was, of course, a retired Marine Corps Colonel, Jeff Cooper. Col. Cooper maintained that "In order to understand the term practical shooting it is necessary to consider the question, 'What is the purpose of a handgun?'"

Our purpose, of course, is sport shooting. And for the purpose of keeping score, any model of handgun will do. But in order to formulate the basic principles of practical shooting, IPSC looked beyond keeping score to consider what characteristics of shooting are relevant.

Most will say speed or accuracy. However, a fast shot that misses is of little value and, likewise, a well placed shot that takes all day long is of limited importance. As for power, a fast shot that does little more than make a loud noise serves no real purpose. Which aspect is more important?

IPSC concluded that they are of equal importance. None is of any value without the others, therefore accuracy, power, and speed are the equivalent elements and Col. Cooper devised the acronym "DVC" from the Latin words Diligentia, Vis, Celeritas to denote this equivalence.

In those early years prior to IPSC there was no real organized form of shooting that combined these three elements.

With the defining notions of practical shooting set in place, it was the perfect fit for the Colt 1911. Shooters very quickly embraced it as the quintessential pistol. For most of the entire first half of IPSC's history, the dominant pistol was a polished, ramped, throated, Bo-mar adjustable, single-stack, .45 ACP, Colt Model 1911.

But then in the late 1980's, IPSC witnessed dramatic developments in equipment. It seemed as if overnight, the hi-capacity, double-column, compensated, hi-velocity pistols entirely took over the competition scene. The result was that there was no place left for the cherished "1911" that had been so instrumental in the growth and popularity of IPSC.

Well, with a little luck, and the approval of the Assembly, that may be about to change and IPSC matches will have a place to recognize the pistol that started us on the road as the world's most popular, challenging, skilled, and fun shooting sport.

This year also marks a milestone for this administration, and it's accomplishments. However, as we so often learn in our personal and professional lives, the more we accomplish, the more we discover how much remains to be done.

Looking back on this administration, one of the very first things that we accomplished was to implement sound business practices including budgeting and the development of a business plan that had a clear vision for the future. This vision included permanent staffing and development of an infrastructure necessary to support IPSC. We began with a strict adherence to the IPSC constitution, annual audited financial statements, and an interactive IPSC website for our members to enjoy.

Once the stability of the confederation was established, we reached out to the shooting community and became actively involved in several international sports shooting organizations, where we continue today as members of the World Forum on Sport Shooting Activities (WSFA) and the European Sport Shooting Forum (ESF).

During these years we more than doubled our member Regions. We took IPSC shooting from 40 member Regions in 1996 to 89 member Regions today and this number is still growing every year.

We registered IPSC as a trademark and IPSC.org as a domain name. Through the Internet we implemented services and communications that had never been done before.

We started an international recognition program with IPSC President's Medals and, more recently, our Lifetime Achievement Awards.

We assisted Regions in strategic management of external threats to IPSC shooting.

We continue to build and streamline IROA resulting in well over 400 international Range Officers today.

We developed the on-line match registration and an on-line match sanction system.

We developed rule books for IPSC Rifle and IPSC Shotgun.

We developed and launched Production Division, Revolver Division, and propose launching a new Classic Division to create a home for the very handgun that was the foundation of our confederation.

We developed the match scoring system (WinMSS) and the IPSC Classification System (ICS).

We developed alternative revenue sources to allow financial stabilization fulfilling our promise never to raise any Regional fees.

We provided the freedom for Regional Directors to manage their Regional information on-line, as well as the ability to register their competitors for major competitions.

And the list goes on... But, at the end of the day, this is the past. It makes for an important foundation, but it is, after all, yesterday. What matters is a clear vision of today, and of the future.

It is no secret that I have the heart and soul of a shooter and that my vision has always been crystal clear. We want all IPSC shooters to be proud of themselves and proud of their sport. We want IPSC to be the best, most exciting, and most respected international shooting federation in the world, and we will continue to build the strong foundations for the future.

To this end and with your help, we have a three part plan to help fulfill the next stages of this vision.

Phase One actually began last year when we launched new IPSC website enhancements with design and image strategies in a social media world, including Facebook, Twitter, YouTube, and the Global Village.

Phase Two was started this year assisted by many Regional Directors as an on-line help for Regions to organize large matches from the first concept to the final cleanup. This dynamic program will include on-line automated Level III match sanctioning along with on-line competitor registration, and much, much more.

Recognizing that our 'image' plays an important part in meeting the challenges of the future, we launched a quarterly high-quality IPSC digital magazine IPSCWorld covering our competitions, match results, competitor equipment, new products, member profiles, IROA, etc. It is designed as a 'feel good' free magazine for our shooters to be able to share with family members, friends, other shooters, and the non-shooting public. We have plans to add new features regularly every year.

As the first two phases are established, the good news is that we will begin Phase Three by taking the same standardized structures and the same programs and tailor them for individual Regions to be able to use if they so wish.

So you can see, the more we accomplish together, the more we discover how much can yet be done.

Again this year I am pleased to report that in 2010 our upward trend continued. Regional memberships are up, our Level III match activity is up, and individual memberships in Regions by and large are up. I would like to thank all the Regional Directors for yet another banner year and a job well done.

At the same time, I would to thank this Executive Council:

General Secretary - Mr. Alain Joly
Treasurer - Mr. Ren Henderson
Secretary - Mr. Vince Pinto
IROA President - Mr. Dino Evangelinos
IROA Vice-President - Mr. Juergen Tegge

And likewise I want to thank the members of the President's Council:

Mr. Tim Andersen
Mr. Neil Beverley
Mr. Bob Chittleborough
Mr. Victor Ferrero
Mr. Luiz Frota
Mr. Myro Lopez
Mr. Michael Voigt
Mr. Dimitrios Tzimas

I want to thank the various committee members:

Our Webmaster, Mr. Ian Fachie (who actually deserves sainthood), our WinMSS Developer, Mr. Chris Zielinski and likewise our IPSCWorld Editor and Communications Director, Marco Hernandez

And most especially, I would like to extend our thoughts and prayers to Jayne Moon who has just undergone major surgery. I hear from her husband, Greg that he had to handcuff her to the hospital bed to prevent her from getting on a plane to be here with us. I know you all will join with me in wishing her the very best speedy recovery.

Thank you for your time and thank you for being here.

DVC
Nick Alexakos
IPSC President

Verbal reports were also given by each Executive Council member.

4) Introduction of, and brief report from, each Regional delegate

Each regional delegate present spoke briefly about the latest news from their respective Regions.

5) Approval of the minutes of the Thirty-Fourth IPSC Assembly

1. Motion:

That the minutes of the previous Assembly held in Belgrade, Serbia on 11 September 2010 as circulated to Regions be accepted.

Moved: Belgium

Seconded: Germany

Carried: For-53 Against-0 Abstain-0

6) IPSC Treasurer's Report and approval of the previous year's accounts

The Treasurer guided delegates through the report and answered questions.

2. Motion

That the 2010 accounts as circulated to Regions be accepted.

Moved: Israel

Seconded: Germany

Carried: For-53 Against-0 Abstain-0

7) Election of the President

3. Motion:

That the IPSC President be elected by vote of this Assembly.

Moved: Canada

Seconded: Brazil

Carried: For-53 Against-0 Abstain-0

Prior to taking a vote by ballot, each candidate individually made a brief statement and answered questions from the floor.

Mr. Nick Alexakos was re-elected IPSC President by 42 votes to 11.

8) Appointment of an auditor

4. Motion:

That the firm of HS & Partners LLP, Chartered Accountants, be appointed as Auditors for the 2011 financial year.

Moved: Brazil

Seconded: Denmark

Carried: For-53 Against-0 Abstain-0

9) Regional Development Committee Report

A report was given by Chairman Vince Pinto on the work of his committee, which is comprised of Sarath De Zoysa (SRI), Chepit Dulay (PHI), Victor Ferrero (ECU) Fritz Gepperth (GER), Dimitri Tzimas (GRE) and Rico Viljoen (NAM).

9) Ratification of Regions provisionally accepted by the Executive Council

5. Motion

That Belarus be provisionally accepted for one year.

Moved: Czech Republic

Seconded: Finland

Carried: For-53 Against-0 Abstain-0

6. Motion

That Kazakhstan be provisionally accepted for one year.

Moved: Canada

Seconded: Israel

Carried: For-53 Against-0 Abstain-0

7. Motion

That Turkey be provisionally accepted for one year.

Moved: Greece

Seconded: Ecuador

Carried: For-53 Against-0 Abstain-0

11) Final acceptance of Regions provisionally accepted by the Assembly

8. Motion

That Channel Islands be definitively accepted.

Moved: Italy

Seconded: Japan

Carried: For-53 Against-0 Abstain-0

9. Motion

That China be definitively accepted.

Moved: Aruba

Seconded: Romania

Carried: For-53 Against-0 Abstain-0

10. Motion

That Laos be definitively accepted.

Moved: Thailand

Seconded: Greece

Carried: For-53 Against-0 Abstain-0

11. Motion

That Liechtenstein be definitively accepted.

Moved: Finland

Seconded: Netherlands

Carried: For-53 Against-0 Abstain-0

The Assembly welcomes the newly accepted Regions and wishes them the best of success. The Secretary advised that since China has been accepted as a full voting Region, voting numbers will increase by one to 54.

12) Declaration of vacant Regions when more than ninety days in arrears

Our records show the following Regions are in arrears and risk becoming declared vacant. If there is any question concerning this situation, please contact the IPSC Head Office immediately (Section 10.8 of the Constitution)

12. Motion

That Costa Rica be declared vacant if not in good standing by 31 December, 2011. (requires 3/4 vote)

Moved: Netherlands

Seconded: Finland
Carried: For-54 Against-0 Abstain-0

13. Motion

That Malaysia be declared vacant if not in good standing by 31 December, 2011. (requires 3/4 vote)

Moved: Canada
Seconded: Netherlands
Carried: For-54 Against-0 Abstain-0

14. Motion withdrawn

15. Motion

That Malta be declared vacant if not in good standing by 31 December, 2011. (requires 3/4 vote)

Moved: Canada
Seconded: Venezuela
Carried: For-54 Against-0 Abstain-0

16. Motion

That Peru be declared vacant if not in good standing by 31 December, 2011. (requires 3/4 vote)

Moved: Italy
Seconded: Finland
Carried: For-54 Against-0 Abstain-0

13) Ratification of IPSC Saint Lucia suspension

17. Motion

That this Assembly ratifies the suspension by the IPSC Executive Council of the affiliation of the Regional Directorate of IPSC Saint Lucia under Section 5.9 of the IPSC Constitution, notwithstanding that the suspension has been lifted. The Assembly wishes to thank the members of the Saint Lucia Regional Directorate for their prompt and courteous co-operation.

Moved: Netherlands
Seconded: Italy
Carried: For-54 Against-0 Abstain-0

14) Ratification of IPSC Trinidad & Tobago suspension

18. Motion

That this Assembly ratifies the suspension by the IPSC Executive Council of the affiliation of IPSC Trinidad and Tobago (South Trinidad and Tobago Rifle Association) under Section 5.9 of the IPSC Constitution.

19) Seminar Services Committee Report

In the absence of Committee Chairman Mr. Daan Kemp, Dino Evangelinos gave an updated report.

20) Media & Communications Director Report

Director Mr. Marco Hernandez gave an updated report to the Assembly.

21) Global Village Report

Administrator Mr. Vince Pinto gave an updated report to the Assembly.

22) WinMSS Report

No report was available.

23) IPSC World Records

IPSC President made a brief presentation and thanked IPSC General Secretary Alain Joly for his initiation and work on this project.

21. Motion

That this Assembly adopts the implementation and recognition of IPSC World Records as attached..

Moved: Greece

Seconded: Australia

Carried: For-54 Against-0 Abstain-0

24) Rules Committee Director report

Chairman Bob Chittleborough gave a broad outline of the work undertaken by the Rules Committee over the past year, and invited each Technical Director to give their individual reports.

24a) Rifle Technical Director's report

Mr. Tim Andersen highlighted the proposal for a new, standalone 22LR Mini-Rifle Discipline for consideration by the Assembly.

24b) Shotgun Technical Director's report

Mr. Neil Beverley highlighted proposals dealing with the general image for IPSC Shotgun, and other issues related to ammunition.

24c) Handgun Technical Director's report

Mr. Vince Pinto highlighted that the bulk of the Handgun proposals were comprised of minor tweaks to improve the readability and application of

the rules. Other issues included a proposal to delete Modified Division and to replace it with Classic Division.

25) Rules Committee Proposed Revisions

22. Motion

That Rules Committee Motion A be approved
(update January 2009 2nd Edition Rulebooks to January 2012 versions)

Moved: United States

Seconded: Canada

Carried: For-54 Against-0 Abstain-0

23. Motion

That Rules Committee Motion B be approved
(deletion of Standard Exercises, Virginia Count, Fixed Time etc.)

Moved: Italy

Seconded: United States

Carried: For-44 Against-9 Abstain-1

24. Motion

That Rules Committee Motion C be approved
(deletion of all Pepper Poppers)

Moved: Denmark

Seconded: Germany

Carried: For-41 Against-13 Abstain-0

25. Motion

That Rules Committee Motion D be approved
(revised sight pictures and dry-firing rule)

Moved: Italy

Seconded: Zimbabwe

Carried: For-33 Against-21 Abstain-0

26. Motion

That Rules Committee Motion E be approved
(Handgun Modified Division to be deleted)

Moved: Australia

Seconded: Netherlands

Carried: For-29 Against-22 Abstain-3

27. Motion

That Rules Committee Motion F be approved
(Handgun Classic Division to be introduced)

Moved: Zimbabwe

Seconded: Denmark

Carried: For-53 Against-1 Abstain-0

28. Motion

That Rules Committee Motion G be approved
(revision of minimum trigger pull in Production Division)

Moved: Ireland

Seconded: Denmark

Denied: For-24 Against-30 Abstain-0

29. Motion

That Rules Committee Motion H be approved
(prohibiting chest rigs and bandoliers in Shotgun)

Moved: Israel

Seconded: Romania

Carried: For-30 Against-21 Abstain-3

30. Motion

That Rules Committee Motion I be approved
(Shotgun Modified Division to be deleted)

Moved: Ireland

Seconded: Romania

Denied: For-21 Against-27 Abstain-6

31. Motion

That Rules Committee Motion J be approved
(Shotgun overall length)

Moved: Israel

Seconded: Ireland

Carried: For-50 Against-1 Abstain-3

32. Motion

That Rules Committee Motion K be approved
(Shotgun Open Division capacity limits)

Moved: Belgium

Seconded: Israel

Carried: For-35 Against-13 Abstain-6

33. Motion

That Rules Committee Motion L be approved
(Mini-Rifle discipline to be introduced)

Moved: United Kingdom

Seconded: Uruguay

Carried: For-39 Against-9 Abstain-6

34. Motion

That Rules Committee Motion M be approved

(general changes to Handgun, Rifle and Shotgun rules)

Moved: Denmark

Seconded: Israel

Carried: For-53 Against-1 Abstain-0

35. Motion

That Rules Committee Motion N be approved
(correction of spelling, punctuation etc.)

Moved: Aruba

Seconded: Canada

Carried: For-54 Against-0 Abstain-0

25) Non Rules Committee Proposed Revisions

36. Motion

That Motion O be approved
(new post-match results rule)

Moved: Israel

Seconded: Italy

Denied: For-6 Against-45 Abstain-3

37. Motion

That Motion P be approved
(amendment to official match ammunition rules)

Moved: Aruba

Seconded: Netherlands

Denied: For-10 Against-41 Abstain-3

38. Motion

That Motion Q be approved
(match qualification rule)

Moved: Israel

Seconded: Aruba

Denied: For-0 Against-51 Abstain-3

39. Motion

That Motion R be approved
(option to declare two categories)

Moved: Germany

Seconded: Finland

Denied: For-23 Against-27 Abstain-4

40. Motion

That Motion S be approved

(Regional Directorate versus Regional Director - rules)

Moved: Netherlands

Seconded: United Kingdom

Denied: For-7 Against-44 Abstain-3

41. Motion

That Motion T be approved

(Regional Directorate versus Regional Director - glossary)

Moved: Finland

Seconded: Netherlands

Denied: For-7 Against-44 Abstain-3

42. Motion

That Motion U be approved

(WinMSS funding)

Moved: Ecuador

Seconded: Canada

Carried: For-50 Against-1 Abstain-3

43. Motion

That Motion V be approved

(unrestricted mixing of full size and mini paper targets)

Moved: Netherlands

Seconded: Israel

Denied: For-17 Against-33 Abstain-4

44. Motion

That Motion W be approved

(unrestricted mixing of full size and mini poppers)

Moved: Ireland

Seconded: Aruba

Denied: For-21 Against-28 Abstain-5

45. Motion

That Motion X be approved

(amendment to sight pictures rule)

Moved: Aruba

Seconded: Israel

Denied: For-24 Against-27 Abstain-3

46. Motion

That the IPSC Executive Council be authorized to update the 2009 Edition IPSC Action Air Rules into a 2012 Edition, in accordance with similar changes approved to IPSC Handgun Rules, where applicable.

Additionally, that the following rules specific to Action Air be approved:

(N.n.n.) Magazines must have residual propellant gas safely released from them prior to them being taken into a Safety Area. Failure to comply is subject to Rule 10.5.12.

10.5.12 Handling projectiles whether loose or packaged (e.g. in a bag, box, carton), loaded magazines and/or speed loaders etc., and/or having a magazine containing propellant gas in a Safety Area, or failing to comply with Rule 2.4.1.

Open Division: Appendix D1, Point 3 -- change "No" to 28 projectiles.

Standard Division Appendix D2, point 12 -- Only porting of inner barrels is prohibited. Slides and outer barrels may be ported.

Production Division: Appendix D3, Point 14 -- reduce loading limit from 18 to 15 projectiles.

Moved: Macau
Seconded: United Kingdom
Carried: For-50 Against-0 Abstain-4

COMPETITIONS

27) 2012 African Handgun Championship update, Zimbabwe

Regional Director Tara Maidwell of IPSC Zimbabwe gave an update.

28) 2012 Pan American Handgun Championship update, Paraguay

The delegate for IPSC Paraguay gave a brief update.

29) 2012 Shotgun World Shoot update, Hungary

Regional Director Marcin Ciesielski of IPSC Hungary gave an update.

30) 2012 European Rifle Championship update, Bulgaria

Regional Director Krasimir Mihtiev of IPSC Bulgaria gave an update.

31) 2012 South East Asian Handgun Championship

47. Motion

That the 2012 SEA Handgun Championship be hosted in the Region of Thailand (AustralAsian Regions only to vote).

Moved: Philippines

Seconded: Australia
Carried: For-13 Against-0 Abstain-0

32) 2013 European Handgun Championship update (Portugal)

Regional Director Jose Rebelo of IPSC Portugal gave an update.

33) 2013 AustralAsian Handgun Championship update (New Zealand and Australia)

Regional Director Gareth Graham of IPSC Australia and delegate Brian Bishop of IPSC New Zealand gave an update.

34) 2013 Latin American Handgun Championship venue

That the 2013 Latin American Handgun Championship be hosted in the Region of Ecuador (Pan-Am Regions only to vote).

48. Motion
Moved: Venezuela
Seconded: Brazil
Carried: For-11 Against-0 Abstain-0

35) 2013 African 3 Gun Championship venue

49. Motion
That the 2013 African 3 Gun Championship be hosted in the Region to be determined by a vote of this Assembly (African Regions only to vote)

Motion deferred.

36) 2013 Pan American Shotgun Championship

50. Motion
That the 2013 Pan American Shotgun Championship be hosted in the Region to be determined by a vote of this Assembly (Pan-Am Regions only to vote)
Moved: United States
Seconded: Canada
Carried: For-11 Against-0 Abstain-0

The United States was acclaimed as the host Region.

37) 2013 Rifle World Shoot I

51. Motion

That the 2013 Rifle World Shoot be hosted in a Region to be determined by vote of this Assembly.

Motion deferred.

38) 2014 Handgun World Shoot XVII venue

52. Motion

That the 2014 Handgun World Shoot XVII be hosted in a Region to be determined by vote of this Assembly.

Moved: Aruba

Seconded: Ecuador

Carried: For-50 Against-1 Abstain-3

The candidate Regions were Thailand and the United States.

After presentations by both candidates and questions from the floor, a ballot of voting regions was taken.

The United States was selected by 26 votes to 25.

GENERAL

39) Date and place of next IPSC Assembly

53. Motion

That the 2012 Assembly be held in the region to be determined by vote of this Assembly.

Moved: Germany

Seconded: New Zealand

Carried: For-51 Against-0 Abstain-3

IPSC Paraguay (Pan American Handgun Championship) was acclaimed as host for the 2012 Assembly.

ANY OTHER BUSINESS

There was no other business.

ADJOURNMENT

54. Motion

That the 2011 IPSC Assembly be adjourned.

Moved: Canada

Seconded: Italy

Carried: For-51 Against-0 Abstain-3