Today, there is no longer any doubt that the International Olympic Committee (IOC) and the sports movement have a social responsibility — providing access to sport to as many people as possible, and making sport an essential element of the sustainable social and human wellbeing of individuals and society.

Sport can and must play a catalysing role in today's society: Physical activity and sport contribute to social harmony, mutual tolerance and integration. More than ever, sport is, in its essence, the only language everyone understands.

And this vision has been shared by the International Military Sports Council (CISM) since its creation, which coincided with the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Founded by five nations in 1948, the CISM today has 132 member nations throughout the world, all with the same objective — to contribute to international efforts for building world peace, which is even more important in today's international climate.

Almost 20 million soldiers are enthusiastic about the idea of defending their colors through sporting competitions. This movement relies on Armed Forces prepared to give their full support to their athletes and stage the summer and winter World Military Games, military world championships in 24 different disciplines.

However, the CISM's central theme remains solidarity, as symbolised by its motto: Friendship Through Sport. I would like to congratulate the CISM for its continued efforts to promote physical education and sport for all, providing technical assistance and support to developing countries. The practice of sport is a human right which the Olympic Movement as a whole must defend through Olympic Solidarity.

Furthermore, the CISM's operational rules are very similar to those of the IOC in several areas, including the fight against doping, integrating young people, and increasing women's participation on and off the field of sport.

The IOC and the CISM thus have the same intent: to make sport an important tool for development on an international level. We use the joy of sport to improve physical and mental health, and to promote the universal values of mutual understanding, peace, solidarity, excellence, friendship, respect and fair play. As Pierre de Coubertin said: "Sport is not a system it is a state of mind."

As an organisation founded on values, we cannot, by ourselves, change the world, but we have the possibility of helping to make it a better place. And this is what we should be working towards at the IOC and the CISM.

Aujourd'hui, il ne fait plus aucun doute que le Comité International Olympique et le mouvement sportif ont une responsabilité sociale — celle de permettre l'accès du plus grand nombre à la pratique sportive et faire de celle-ci un élément essentiel du bien-être social et humain durable des individus et de la société.

Le sport peut et doit jouer un rôle de catalyseur dans la société actuelle. L'activité physique et le sport contribuent à la cohésion sociale, à la tolérance mutuelle et à l'intégration. Plus que jamais, le sport est par essence le seul langage compris par tous.

Et cette vision, le Conseil International du Sport Militaire (CISM) la partage depuis sa création, laquelle coïncide avec la Déclaration Universelle des Droits de l'Homme. Constituée de cinq nations en 1948, le CISM compte aujourd'hui 132 nations membres de par le monde, et toutes poursuivent le même objectif : contribuer aux efforts internationaux pour l'édification d'une paix universelle, laquelle est encore bien plus importante étant donné le climat international actuel.

Près de 20 millions de soldats sont enthousiastes à l'idée de défendre leurs couleurs à travers des joutes sportives. Ce mouvement repose sur les Forces Armées qui ont cette volonté désoutenue à 100% leurs athlètes et de mettre sur pied des jeux mondiaux militaires d'été et d'hiver, des championnats du monde militaires dans 24 disciplines différentes.

Cependant, le cheval de bataille du CISM reste la solidarité comme le symbolise sa devise «L'Armée par le Sport». Je tiens ici à féliciter le CISM pour ses efforts continus dans la promotion de l'éducation physique et du sport pour tous en apportant assistance technique et soutien aux pays en développement. La pratique du sport est un droit humain que le Mouvement olympique dans son ensemble défend à travers la Solidarité Olympique.

Par ailleurs, les règles de fonctionnement du CISM sont sensiblement similaires à celles préconisées par le CIO soit, pour en citer que quelques-unes, la lutte contre le dopage, l'intégration des jeunes, l'augmentation de la participation des femmes sur et hors des terrains de sport.

Le CIO et le CISM ont ainsi le même dessein : faire du sport, un instrument important du développement au niveau international. Nous utilisons la joie du sport pour favoriser la santé physique, mentale et promouvoir les valeurs universelles de compréhension mutuelle ce paix, de solidarité, d'excellence, d'amitié, de respect et de fair-play. Comme le disait Pierre de Coubertin, le sport va au-delà de la compétition, c'est un état d'esprit.

En tant qu'organisation fondée sur des valeurs, nous ne pouvons, par nous-mêmes, modifier le monde, mais nous avons la possibilité d'aider à le transformer en un lieu meilleur. Et c'est ce à quoi nous devons nous employer au CIO et au CISM.
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Dear friends of CISM and CISM friends,

As you will realise upon reading this traditional Yearbook, 2009 has once again been a very important and successful year for international military sport.

All together, we have been able to organise a very large number of international events for our athletes, providing the participants of our activities with wonderful opportunities to gather and compete in friendly fashion. We cannot forget that this is (and will continue to be) our main goal. And above all, we have been able to carry on despite the world facing the most severe economic crisis in recent decades which together along with the cuts in military personnel and budgets faced by many Armed Forces, has influenced the activity of a majority of our Member Nations.

However, in this period of financial problems, we have been able to demonstrate how attractive the military sport can be provided that you have a project and open your mind to the world around you. 2009 provided two very direct, practical examples of this. The first was the March meeting of the Board of Directors: the organising country opted out at the last possible minute but alternate organisers were found as promptly, i.e. the city of Parma, Italy. Without any financial support from the military budget, the local authorities of the city managed to cover all the expenses of the event and to organise a successful meeting, characterised by perfect integration between our organisation and civil society represented by sport authorities, media, young athletes and students. The second example was CISM Winter Military World Games project: the Parliament of the Italian region of Aosta valley unanimously accepted to host the CISM event, shoudering all costs and providing beautiful and efficient winter sport facilities in prestigious venues. I am sure our athletes will enjoy the organisation of this brand new event at the end of March 2010.

And what about Rio de Janeiro? In 2007, our General Assembly decided to entrust the city of Rio with organising the 2011 Military World Games. It has been considered a demonstration that the universality of the Military Sport Movement is not only a theoretical statement and now we can be even prouder of the fact that the IOC session in Copenhagen picked Rio from among three other strong candidate cities – Tokyo, Madrid, Chicago – to become the next Olympic City after London, i.e. to host the 2016 Olympics. For the first time, the same city will be organising both the military world games and the Olympics a few years apart.

My last comment will be about the role CISM is increasingly asked to play by international institutions in recognition of the strength of military sport. A significant role in a variety of fields including solidarity, technical assistance, development and humanitarain and peacekeeping activities to mention but a few. We can safely argue – without reviewing every specific field in turn – that this is one of the most important new horizons opening for us. The CISM Day Run – a very successful initiative we launched a few years ago – embodies to a degree the idea that military sport is a strong peaceful coalition dedicated to the promotion of sport values among the Armed Forces and has become a fundamental instrument to help modern society defend even higher values. As a legacy of the celebration of our 50th Anniversary in 2008, this concept will inspire us in decades to come.

Finally, the next General Assembly will shortly elect a new President, who will pioneer delivery of future challenges. But this, as they say, is another story...

President of CISM

Nouveaux horizons

Chers amis et partenaires du CISM,

Comme vous le constaterez à la lecture de ce traditionnel Rapport annuel, 2009 a été une année aussi importante que réussie pour le sport militaire international. Tout compte fait, nous avons été en mesure d'organiser un très grand nombre de manifestations internationales pour nos sports, offrant aux participants à nos activités de magnifiques occasions de se rencontrer et se défendre lors des joutes disputées en toute amitié. Nous ne pouvons oublier qu'il s'agit là aujourd'hui (et demain encore) de notre objectif numéro un. Par-dessus tout, nous avons été à même de poursuivre nos efforts malgré la crise économique la plus grave de ces dernières décennies dans laquelle le monde a été plongé et qui, avec les coupes dans les personnels et les budgets militaires auxquelles sont confrontées de nombreuses forces armées, n'a pas manqué d'influer sur les activités de la majorité de nos Nations membres. Ceci dit, en ces temps financièrement difficiles, nous avons su démontrer tout l'attrait que présente le sport militaire pour autant que l'on ait un projet et que l'on y fasse l'opposition ouvert sur le monde qui nous entoure. 2009 nous a fourni deux exemples très directs et pratiques. Le premier est le Comité directeur de mars. Après le désistement de toute dernière minute des organisateurs, une solution de rechange a pu être trouvée tout aussi rapidement grâce à la ville italienne de Parma. Sans aucun soutien de quelque budget militaire que ce soit, les pouvoirs publics de la ville ont pris à leur charge tous les frais liés à l'événement et ont organisé une réunion réussie, caractérisée par une parfaite symbiose entre notre organisation et la société civile représentée par les autorités sportives, les médias, les jeunes athlètes et des étudiants. Le second exemple nous est fourni par le projet de jeux mondiaux militaires d'hiver du CISM : le parlement régional du Val d'Aoste a décidé à l'unanimité d'accueillir cette manifestation de CISM, prenant à sa charge tous les frais et mettant à la disposition du CISM des installations aussi supérieures que performantes sur des sites prestigieux. Je suis convaincu que nos athlètes apprécieront l'organisation de cette toute nouvelle manifestation qui se tiendra fin mars 2010. Et que dire de juin ? En 2007, notre Assemblée générale a décidé de confier à cette ville le soin d'organiser les jeux mondiaux militaires 2011. Une décision qui démontre que l'universalité du mouvement sportif militaire ne se résume pas à de belles paroles ! Nos amis en outre nous encouragent désormais de la décision de la session du CIO à Copenhague de choisir Rio de Janeiro parmi trois autres villes candidates, au dossier portant solidos – Tolu, Madrid et Chicago –, pour accueillir les prochaines olympiades après Londres, et à bon droit... Les jeux 2016. Pour la première fois, la même ville organisera, à quelques années d'intervalle, les jeux mondiaux militaires et les jeux olympiques. Un dernier mot sur le rôle que le CISM est de plus en plus souvent appelé à jouer par divers institutions internationales en reconnaissance de la stature du sport militaire. Un rôle significatif dans une série de domaines tels que la solidarité, l'assistance technique, le développement, les activités humanitaires et de maintien de la paix, pour rien citer que quelques-uns. Nous pouvons affirmer sans crainte – et sans nécessiter un passé en revanche des débats mentionnés – qu'il s'agit de la fin des horizons les plus importants qui s'ouvrent à nous. Le CISM Day Run – initiative très réussie que nous avons lancée il y a quelques années maintenant – incarne dans une éminente mesure l'idée que le sport militaire est une puissante corrélatrice qui, à l'illustration des valeurs du sport au sein des forces armées et qui est un instrument privilégié au service de la société moderne pour lutter à défendre des valeurs, il nous inspire pour les décerner à venir. Enfin, l'Assemblée générale élit prochainement un nouveau président qui va relever en pleine tête des défis futurs. Mais cela, comme en dit, est une autre histoire...

President of CISM
2009: A Springboard!

It gives me great pleasure to put pen to paper to draft my first annual report as CISM Secretary-General. Once again, I would like to sincerely thank you, ladies and gentlemen, the Chiefs of Delegations to CISM, for your trust in electing me at the 2009 General Assembly to my current position. My faith in a CISM that is strong and influential in top international sport circles has grown even further during my first six months at the head of the devoted and deserving team of the CISM HQ in Brussels.

Traditionally, the annual report provides an opportunity to take stock of the activity deployed during an entire year. I would never change this established process. However, my staff have worked so hard to ensure that key tasks are followed up and that events are reported with utmost accuracy that I am convinced that this Yearbook 2009 will fully meet your expectations.

2009 was a springboard year in terms of providing favourable conditions for future developments, a springboard of sorts for the next several years. 2010 will be the year of "firsts": the First Winter Military World Games will take place in Valle d’Aosta, Italy, in March, and the First World Cadet Games will be held in Turkey in October.

Again and again, CISM makes headway through the meanders of international sport and is progressively becoming a reliable link in the chain.

CISM puts together more and more events of growing importance. The meeting of the PSCCs (Presidents of CISM Sport Committees) in Brussels on 22 & 23 January inaugurated the CISM event calendar. The Board of Directors meeting organised with professionalism, fervour and charm in Parma, Italy, in March, was marked, for the first time in the history of CISM – on the initiative of General Gola – by an opening of CISM toward the outside world as the final working session was held in public, i.e. in the presence of the students of the prestigious European College of Parma. The last board of directors meeting held in Porto, Slovenia, was organised to perfection in the most conscious presence of the country’s highest military and civilian authorities and of the best of its best military athletes.

This year, the CISM General Assembly & Congress made a stop in Srinagar, a country whose warm people – particularly its children – welcomed the participants like homecoming great champions. The President of the Republic of Srinagar, H.E. Dr. Venetiaan, left a genuinely impressive mark on the number one CISM event of the year. His regular presence throughout the week demonstrated the high regard in which CISM is held in this multicultural country. The election of the new Secretary-General, as well as the enlargement of the Board of Directors from 15 to 19 members, added space to the many items discussed throughout the week.

Between the marathon in Serbia in April and golf in Namibia in November, more than 15 military world championships were organised in 2009. In addition to global, continental and regional events, CISM is also improving its own methodical and congruent work in the field of assistance to less-favoured nations. Thanks to the financial resources of FIFA, the IOC and the partners of CISM, it has been possible to successfully develop and deliver a number of solidarity initiatives including an indoor football cup bringing together the six former Yugoslav Republics, the project called “Open the doors of the barracks and bring the children in” to make military sports facilities available to them, and the increasingly successful CISM Day Run, to mention but a few in the area of science, the Symposium held in Prague was a genuine participation success; a fully detailed account of the different excellent speeches delivered and of the discussions that followed will be provided in an upcoming book.

Now, what should we further undertake to secure our future? In theory, the answer to that question could be the development of a programme providing additional support to military athletes at all levels, further helping them train for world championships and improving Member Nations’ preparedness for and participation in, the Military World Games. Such a programme could be divided into four action areas respectively dedicated to athletes, coaches, Chiefs of Delegations and the promotion of CISM values, all the while giving priority to those who are most in need of support.

The new “CISM Magazine” was published for the first time in 2009. From now on, athletes, Chiefs of Delegations, Presidents of Commissions, of CISM Sport Committees and of the international federations governing the different sports practiced within CISM – as well as previously unpublished echoes from the past – will have a place in the official publication of the International Military Sports Council.

I thank the President, the Vice-Presidents, the Board Members, the Chiefs of Delegations and Delegates, the Presidents of Commissions and CISM Sport Committees, the members of the Liaison Offices and, in particular, the hardworking men and women of the CISM IC staff. You all contribute more or less directly to the consolidation of the CISM edifice. Thank you very much and may 2010 give you wings, wings of faith in our values!

"Friendship through Sport" and let us all proudly disseminate the message: "Game for Peace!"
More Peaceful and Fair World through Sport

OSIS held its first 2009 Board of Directors meeting in Parma, Italy, between 9 and 13 March. The city of Parma provided an ideal venue for the work of OSIS’s top decision-making body. The Board meeting in Parma focused among other important issues on an analysis of the role that— in particular military— sport can play in the prevention of various forms of disputes and hostilities as well as in support of the development of peace processes, especially at a historical juncture witnessing an upsurge in conflicts, old and new.

The Opening Ceremony was memorable as it was held at the Regio Theatre of Parma. In addition the civil and military authorities in attendance were many students from different schools and levels who were provided with an opportunity to meet twenty of the best Italian military athletes and interact with them through a discussion that certainly enhanced the youth’s knowledge of sport in the Armed Forces. There were other important moments during the Ceremony, including the signing of an agreement between OSIS and the Italian Red Cross to carry out joint humanitarian operations.

Over the next few days, the Board of Directors discussed the serious issues on the agenda and for the first time in the history of OSIS, the last working session was held in public at an outside institution, i.e. the prestigious European College of Parma, a top-level institute training young graduate students from all over the world in managerial skills. The competent audience appreciated the presence of the members of the Board of Directors who enthusiastically accepted the interaction with the students after a fascinating critical report on international policy strategy presented by General Fabio Muni, one of the greatest experts in the field.

Accepting a meeting with the outside world with innovative openness, the world of military sport began in Parma to explore completely new areas which could lead to common approaches with civil society that could prove to be very important in promoting the emergence of a more peaceful and fair world through sport.

Un monde plus pacifique et plus juste grâce au sport

Le premier Comité directeur 2009 du OSIS s’est déroulé du 9 au 13 mars à Parma (Italie). La ville avait mis un lieu de travail idéal à la disposition de la première instance décisionnelle du OSIS. Le Comité directeur de Parma s’est concentré, entre autres thématiques importantes, sur une analyse du rôle que le sport— en particulier militaire — peut jouer en prévention de divers types de conflits et de crises en appui de l’élaboration de processus de paix, surtout à un moment de l’histoire du monde où l’on constate l’émergence de nouveaux conflits et une reprise des anciens.

La Cérémonie d’ouverture, mémorable, s’est déroulée au théâtre Regio de Parma. Outre les autorités civiles et militaires, il faut relever la présence de nombreux élèves de diverses écoles de tous niveaux qui ont eu l’occasion de rencontrer des médaillés sportifs militaires italiens et de s’entretienir avec eux lors d’une causette qui a certainement amélioré les connaissances de cette jeunesse en matière de sport dans les Forces armées. Parmi les autres moments forts de la cérémonie, on retiendra la signature d’un accord entre le OSIS et la Croix Rouge italienne portant sur la réalisation d’opérations humanitaires conjointes.

Les jours suivants, le Comité directeur a abordé divers points de son ordre du jour formel et, pour la première fois dans l’histoire du OSIS, a tenu sa dernière session de travail en public dans les bâtiments d’une organisation extérieure : le prestigieux Collège européen de Parma, Institut de haut niveau formant des étudiants en gestion tous du monde entier. Cet auditoire éclairé a apprécié la présence des membres du Comité directeur qui ont bien volontiers accepté d’engager le débat avec les étudiants suite à la présentation d’un passionnant rapport critique sur la stratégie politique internationale présenté par le Général Fabio Muni, l’un des meilleurs experts dans ce domaine.

Acceptant ainsi d’aller vers le monde extérieur dans un esprit d’ouverture novateur, l’univers du sport militaire a engagé à Parma une démarche d’exploration de domaines radicalement nouveaux susceptible de déboucher sur des synergies avec la société civile qui pourraient s’avérer très importantes pour promouvoir l’émergence d’un monde plus pacifique et plus juste grâce au sport.
Culture and a kind of never-ending friendly population

64th CISM General Assembly & Congress in Paramaribo, Suriname

The CISM Congress was held in Paramaribo, the capital of Suriname, from 31st October to 6th November 2005. The Congress was a major event for the International Military Sports Council (CISM), which was founded in 1948 to promote and develop military sport, friendship and understanding among soldiers of the world.

The Congress included a range of events, including a scientific symposium on the role of sport in military development, a cultural program featuring traditional Surinamese performances, and a sports competition featuring athletes from over 100 countries. The Congress was attended by representatives from the 64 member countries of CISM, as well as a number of international organizations.

The Congress concluded with a closing ceremony on 6th November, which featured speeches from CISM officials and representatives from the host country.

The 65th CISM General Assembly will be held in Tokyo, Japan on 15-18 November 2006, to elect the new President of CISM and discuss the future direction of the organization.

The CISM Congress in Paramaribo was a major event for the organization, showcasing the importance of sport in promoting friendship and understanding among soldiers from around the world.
"Friendship Through Sport"

The Slovenian Delegation hosted the third meeting of the CISM Board of Directors in 2009 in Brdo (25 km from the capital Ljubljana) on 3-5 November. The meeting was held in the superb Conference Centre built for the purpose of the Slovene Presidency of the European Union. It goes without saying that the working conditions enjoyed by our representatives were perfect in all respects.

Slovenia, whose Delegation to CISM is led by Brigadier General Obrera, joined our organisation in 1992 and has demonstrated its involvement in our activities on multiple occasions since. "Its great contribution to the promotion of the CISM and organisation of military sport competitions as well as the participation of Slovenian athletes in military championships and games has placed the Slovenian Armed Forces at the heart of the operations of CISM," underscored CISM President Major General Gianni Gilioli.

The meeting of the CISM Board of Directors in Slovenia was opened by Mr. Igor Lukšič, PhD, Minister of Education and Sport. The highest military and civilian political authorities of Slovenia accepted the invitation to attend the Opening and Closing ceremonies. The Opening Ceremony provided our representatives with an opportunity to hold talks with Brigadier General Pogrejc, Chief of Doctrine Development and Education Command of the Slovenian Armed Forces. The civilian spheres were represented by the Minister of Defence, Mrs. Lubica Jezič, as well as the President of the Olympic Committee Janez Kocijančič, MSc, the Dean of the Faculty of Sport Milan Zivan, PhD, and the Vice-Dean of the Faculty of Sport, Janez Bunik, PhD. Besides those distinguished guests, the ceremony was also attended by elite Slovenian athletes, members of the Slovenian Armed Forces.

During its meeting in Slovenia the CISM Board of Directors analysed the events in 2009 and discussed future events, with particular emphasis on 2010. One topic was the organisation of the first World Military Winter Games in the Aosta Valley, Italy, at the end of March and the organisation of the fifth Summer Military World Games set to take place in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, in 2011. Their discussions also revolved around the other world military championships to be held between 2010 and 2012, the review of the operating modes of the CISM Commissions, the rebirth of the CISM Academy, the election of a number of Presidents of CISM Sport Committees, the CISM solidarity programme and the Regional Development Centres for military sport on the continents and many more items.

Major General Alojz Steiner, MSc, Chief of General Staff of the Slovenian Armed Forces, closed the BoD with a speech highlighting the importance of CISM achievements. He expressed his undeniable support for the contribution of the Slovenian Armed Forces to the CISM ideals.

This Board of Directors meeting truly embodied the desire of the organisers to encourage multiple synergies among the different stakeholders of the military and civilian sport spheres. It showed how military leaders, accompanied by the best Slovenian military athletes can meet with the highest representatives of civilian sport in Slovenia, in an excellent spirit of cooperation embodying the CISM motto: "Friendship through sport".

« Amitié par le Sport »

La délégation slovène a accueilli à Brdo (2,5 km de la capitale Ljubljana), du 3 au 5 novembre 2009, le 3e Comité directeur du CISM de l’année. La réunion s’est déroulée dans le superbe centre de conférences construit spécialement dans l’optique de la Présidence slovène de l’Europe pour l’Union. Il ne sait dire que nos représentants ont bénéficié de conditions de travail parfaites à tous points de vue.

La Slovénie, dont le chef de délégation au CISM est le Général de Brigade Obrera, a adhéré à notre organisation en 1992 et a depuis, à de nombreuses reprises, apporté le preuve de son engagement dans nos activités. L’énorme contribution des forces armées slovènes à la promotion du CISM et à l’organisation de compétitions sportives militaires ainsi que la participation de leurs athlètes aux compétitions sportives militaires mondiales les plaçant au cœur du fonctionnement du CISM, a souligné le Général major Gianni Gilioli, Président du CISM.

C’est le Dr Igor Lukšič, Ministre de l’éducation et des sports, qui a officiellement ouvert le Comité directeur du CISM en Slovénie. Les plus hautes autorités militaires et politiques civiles slovènes qui avaient répondu à l’invitation à assister aux cérémonies d’ouverture et de clôture. La Cérémonie d’ouverture a permis à nos représentants de s’entremêler avec le Brigadier Bojan Povagaj, Chef du Commandement de développement de la doctrine militaire et de l’éducation des forces armées slovènes. Le monde civil était représenté par Mme Lukšič Lubica, Ministre de la Défense, ainsi que par le Président du Comité olympique, Janez Kocijančič, MSc, du Doyen de la faculté de sport, le Dr Milan Zivan, et du Vice-Doyen de la faculté de sport, le Dr Janez Bunik. Outre ces personnalités distinguées, des athlètes militaires d’élite appartenant aux Forces armées slovènes assistèrent également à la Cérémonie.


Dans son discours de clôture, le Général major Alojz Steiner, MSc, Chef d’état-major général des Forces armées slovènes, a souligné l’importance des réalisations du CISM. Il a exprimé son indéniable soutien à la contribution des Forces armées slovènes aux idées du CISM.

Ce Comité directeur a véritablement incarné le désir des organisateurs de favoriser les synergies mutuelles entre acteurs concernés des sphères militaires et civiles, il a montré comment les responsables militaires, accompagnés des meilleurs athlètes slovènes, peuvent rencontrer les plus hautes autorités sportives civiles en Slovénie dans un excellent esprit de collaboration incarnant la devise du CISM : « Amitié par le Sport ».
More than 300,000 soldiers from 42 different countries running for peace in 2009

CISM Day Run

The CISM Day Run is a tool to mark the presence of CISM worldwide, to promote the practice of sport in the military and to bring sport federations and international institutions in contact with the Armed Forces and Defence ministries. By doing so, CISM wants to contribute actively to universal peace.

The CISM Day Run, one of the most important events organized by CISM every year, takes place on 18 February, celebrating the founding of CISM on 18 February 1948, and gathers for one day the soldiers of the whole world under the banner of Sport. This annual rendezvous aims not only to advertise the CISM motto of "Friendship through Sport" with the 19 million soldiers and officers of its 131 Member Nations but also to promote the principle of "sport for all" as it allows everyone and anyone regardless of sporting ability and rank to show up on the start line. The CISM Day Run also builds enduring relations between our organization and international sport organisations, Armed Forces and Governments.

In 2009, roughly 300,000 soldiers from 42 different nations were involved in a variety of sport activities. One of the most important developments this year was the involvement of 18 new countries in this huge project: Bahrain, Bangladesh, Benin, Brazil, Chile, Congo Rep., Equatorial Guinea, Estonia, Gabon, Germany, Iran, Malta, Nigeria, Peru, Spain, Tanzania, Togo and Venezuela.

The 18th of February 2009 proved to be remarkably unique for the personnel of the different services of the Brazilian Armed Forces, i.e. the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Military Police. Celebrating the 61st anniversary of CISM, over 80,000 service members and civilians get together countrywide to run for peace and sport. From the coastline to the land borders of the country and from northern to southern Brazil, this magnificent event delighted participants and spectators alike since along with the practice of sports, it delivered a message of longing for something humanitarian and has been pursuing for a long time: peace. The celebration was organized and promoted by the Brazilian Military Sports Commission; it demonstrated Brazil’s ability to plan and carry out major sporting events. In 2011, the country will host the 5th Military World Games in Rio de Janeiro, where a large number of athletes are expected to take part in the competitions in the presence of massive audiences. Therefore, it is safe to say that CISM and its many Member Nations throughout the world have got the synergies needed in place to reach their goal: spreading peace and sport.

In other countries including Albania, Angola, Belgium, Canada, Finland, Greece, Italy, Luxembourg, Morocco, Pakistan, Portugal, Romania, Switzerland, Slovenia, Thailand and the USA, the CISM Day Run has clearly become a tradition.

From Bahrain to Nigeria and from Switzerland to Togo, the message of peace is forging ahead, spreading like wildfire. Through fields and mountains, with banners and flags, wearing spikes, ankle boots or ski, they are many running for peace. The aim of the CISM Day Run is to illustrate the new face of the worlds' Armed Forces: working for global stability and finally outgrowing the paradox of men at arms the world over hugging each other in friendship even as they carry rifles.

In 2010, CISM renews its invitation to all its Member Nations to contribute to a new ambitious goal for the CISM Day Run: to increase the numbers of participants in order to reach 500,000 military running for peace. It encourages them to open participation to disabled military personnel, thanking them for their efforts and giving them moral support for their lives.

CISM and Technogym, its new partner for this project, also launched a model certificate for the CISM Day Run 2010 which the different organising countries can print and present to all participants as a symbol of their contribution to world peace.
“Sports science: fundamental tool of modern sports management”

The CISM International Symposium “Sports science: fundamental tool of modern sports management” was held in Prague from 18 to 23 September 2009. It was organized jointly by CISM Headquarters and the Sports Research Institute of the Czech Armed Forces (CSRMB) with tight cooperation of Military Department of Faculty of Physical Education and Sport, Charles University in Prague.

There were 70 participants from 27 countries: Angola, Austria, Belgium, Botswana, Brazil, Canada, China, Czech Republic, England, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Guinea Republic, Hungary, Iran, Italy, Kenya, Nigeria, Norway, Sri Lanka, Slovenia, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, USA and Uzbekistan participated in the event. The Opening and closing ceremonies were enhanced by the presence of six Czech military Olympic medallists, two of whom received CISM merits, i.e. Majors Jan Zelevsky and Tomáš Divoký.

The two aims of the symposium were “to identify the importance of science as an efficient supporting tool of sports management” and “to create a favourable environment to re-launch the CISM Academy”. The least we can say is that these aims were reached with the development of an excellent concept for the symposium and the presence of highly qualified speakers.

Participants shared their points of view and experiences with 18 speakers (95% of whom held PhDs and MScs) from Belgium, Brazil, Canada, China, Czech Republic, England, Finland, France, Germany, Iran, Slovenia, Sweden and Turkey who presented their studies and research in these fields of activities in a total of 23 presentations. All the abstracts are available on CISM website. These presentations related to five different topics:

1st - Armed Forces as a stakeholder in the development of sports science;
- 2 presentations by retired navy Capt. Amarante DuCosta (Brazil) and Prof. Tudak Matej (Slovenia);

2nd - Training methods: science increasing performance;
- 6 presentations by Prof. Darčik Karpijuk (Slovenia), Lt. Col. Mesud Cerit (Turkey), Col. Wenbin Yang (China), Col. Gaznak Amal (Iraq), Lt. Col. Herold Dobmeier (Germany) and Prof. Michael Spivock (Canada).

3rd - Physical test: armed forces, fertile universe for scientific researches;
- 4 presentations by Prof. Heikki Kyriläinen (Finland), Prof. Darčik Karpijuk (Slovenia), Dr. McD. Oliver Early (Germany), Prof. Jean Marc Sene (France), Capt Rafael S. Pinheiro Cunho (Brazil) and Lt. Col. Suzana Tkerc (CISM HQ Brussels).

4th - Science: an efficient tool for sports administrators;
- 6 presentations by Prof. Tudak Matej (Slovenia), Lt. Col. Gilvan Vasconcelos da Silva (Brazil), Prof. Cedric Laurent (Belgium), Mr. Kjell-Erik Kristiansen (Sweden), Prof. Michael Spivock (Canada) and Col. Lubomír Privdal (Czech republic);

5th - Creating synergy between science and management;
- 3 presentations by Prof. Ing. Eva Caslavova (Czech Republic), Prof. Gary Armstrong (Greece) and Retired Navy Capt. Martin Larmande DuCosta (Brazil).

On 21st September, the CISM Academy Re-birth Ceremony was held in Plaha Hotel with the participation of CISM President General Gábor Gafa and high authorities of the Czech Republic, including the Dean of the Faculty of Physical Education and Sport, the Chairman of the National Olympic Committee, the Deputy Minister of Defence. It marked a historical moment filled with pride and emotion. All these guests expressed their support to the CISM Academy by signing the Academy’s “golden book”.

It was a huge international CISM event and a momentous historical occasion for the CISM Academy. The whole CISM family would like once again to express their gratitude and extend their congratulations for the success of this excellent event put together by the Czech delegation to CISM.
CISM
Development Centres

2009 has also been the year of the CISM Regional Development Centres. There are many reasons for this.

In Nairobi, Kenya, three courses were held in 2009 and in Rio and our Member Nations participated in the first course given at the CISM American Regional Development Centre inaugurated on 18 October.

Let us quickly go over the strategy for these centres: more than four years ago, when CISM developed the philosophy of the African Development Centre, the initial objectives of this RDC were:
- to stimulate and support sports training programs;
- to develop a structure designed to provide overall, efficient leadership in sport administration;
- to train and develop elite athletes with an ultimate aim of increasing their participation in CISM sport events;
- to educate coaches and technical officials in a bid to enhance performance and improve coaching standards.

These objectives were – and are more than ever still – valid and should serve as the guidelines for any CISM activity linked to development. The key words of these centres are: Synergy and Sustainability.

First, synergy because these courses must require a high level of interactivity between the different stakeholders of the project such as the National Olympic committee, the national Armed Forces, the International Sports Federations and the participating countries. Only through sound synergies can such events continue to be held in future.

Second, sustainability! Of course, any development policy must focus on the sustainability of its projects, and this is precisely what the CISM Development Centres have been doing. The best example is the CISM African Development Centre in Nairobi, Kenya which completed in 2010 its first four-year activity cycle (see below). Due to the Centre’s great success, the CISM Board of Directors unanimously decided to renew Kenya’s mandate for another four-year cycle. So the Centre will keep on developing the skills of the coaches and athletes of the African Member Nations for at least another 4 years.

Confident in the success of these centres, the CISM Asian Member Nations have commissioned a feasibility study to launch a similar project on their own continent. So, CISM may launch a new Development Centre as early as next year. Fingers crossed!
African CISM Regional Development Centre

In 2009, the Kenyan Delegation to CISM ran two courses: the 2nd Athletics Course for Coaches between 19 April and 4 May and the 4th Boxing Course for Coaches from 2 to 16 November.

In close connection with the International Association of Athletics Federations (IAAF), the 2nd Athletics Course for Coaches provided 24 coaches from Algeria, Ethiopia, Eritrea, Malawi, Morocco, Uganda, Zambia, and Kenya, with an opportunity to learn with two duly qualified instructors appointed by IAAF how to best develop training methods in African countries to reach or stay at, the top of the world when it comes to middle and long distance running.

According to the instructors’ evaluation, all participants were approved and issued CISM and IAAF Certificates. This last document allows them to take part in IAAF Athletics Course Level III—the highest level provided by IAAF.

The 4th Boxing Course for Coaches had 18 participants from Botswana, Lesotho, Morocco, Uganda, Nigeria, Tunisia and Kenya, who took lessons from Prof Hugo Sanchez, a well-known boxing instructor from Cuba.

The following step for CAD Kenya will be to ask for the support of IABF (the International Amateur Boxing Federation) in the same way as IAAF does for Athletics Courses— with the aim of achieving worldwide recognition for this high level course.

Both courses used the “Noi International Sports Centre” venues, giving the participants the opportunity to share experiences with other athletes and coaches and enhancing their experience even more. In addition to CISM, the IAAF and the Kenyan Delegation, the other stakeholders of both courses were Athletics Kenya, the Kenyan Armed Forces, the Sports Stadia Board and Kenyatta University.

The outcome of these projects is best reflected in the speech of Mr. Sambus M. Mugirya, Chairman of the Amateur Boxing Association of Kenya, delivered during the Opening Ceremony of the 4th Boxing Course:

“I am also delighted to note that CISM has extended the project’s sponsorship for another term of four years i.e. up to the year 2013. I urge you therefore to reciprocate this generous and visionary act by ensuring that skills gained in this course are passed along to the upcoming young boxers in your Armed Forces and country at large. Also endeavour to demonstrate peace and solidarity through sports as propagated and advocated by the CISM motto: ‘Friendship through sport’.”

The new American CISM Regional Development Centre

The American CISM Regional Development Centre was officially inaugurated in Rio de Janeiro on 17 October 2009 at a high-level ceremony gathering many national authorities from the military, sports and political spheres. The presence of these prominent personalities was much appreciated and reflects the fundamental importance of synergies in the philosophy of CISM Regional Development Centres.

Our Brazilian friends did not waste any time thereafter, immediately offering a program of different courses. Between 18 and 25 October 2009, the Brazilian Delegation delivered a high-standard course for military volleyball coaches. Twelve participants from Venezuela, Paraguay, Chile, Iraq and Brazil attended the course held in the heavenly city of Saoamara. Close to Rio de Janeiro, it is home to the Brazilian Volleyball Training Centre, where the Olympic Champions, both male and female, consistently train hard for international championships.

The outstanding course director, Mr. Celso Cardoso, President of the National Volleyball Coaches Commission, put together a tailor-made 54-hour program between levels II & III in order to adjust course contents to his audience. The anchor of the instructors was Mr. Percy Oncken, six-time World Champion as coach of the Brazilian Youth and Junior Volleyball Teams, who followed the participants throughout the event.

The program addressed all aspects of volleyball team coaching in theoretical and practical lessons: physical, psychological, technical, tactical, decision-making, statistical and physiological.

Beyond achieving its aim—i.e. improving the level of volleyball proficiency in the Americas so as to feature more prominently at the 5th CISM Military World Games in Rio in 2011—, the course most importantly contributed to friendly relations among the participating nations.

And there was more good news with the presence Lieutenants Ariel Farina and Abel Alejandro, two representatives from Paraguay, a member nation that has been absent from CISM activities for a long time. Paraguay is more than welcome back!
Open the Gates of the Barracks and Bring the Children

In essence, "Open the Gates" is an initiative developed to improve the image of the Armed Forces through the use of football as a tool to deliver the principle of equal opportunities to less-privileged communities and contribute to the promotion of peace worldwide. Through this program, financially supported mainly by FIFA, children have the opportunity to share and learn experiences that foster qualities including cooperation, sportsmanship, self-discipline, loyalty, sound peer relationships, a sense of responsibility, adherence to rules and regulations, an ability to live as well as work harmoniously with others, fairness and stress-coping abilities; all intended to contribute to the social inclusion and integration of these youth.

Since school age children are involved, these activities also enhance social, cognitive, and academic achievement from an educational perspective. Additionally, they improve the children's awareness of issues such as drug use and abuse, alcohol, HIV/AIDS and others. Taking this into consideration, the Burkinabe and Tanzanian Delegations to CISM implemented this project in 2009 with its main purpose to give underprivileged children a chance to improve their cognitive, social and physical condition by means through the practice of sport.

In Burkina Faso, the project was launched by Mr. Yéro Boly, Minister of Defence, Minister of Human Rights and UNICEF representative in that country. One hundred children aged seven to 17 were divided into eight teams and engaged in a football tournament.

Twalipo Camp Youth Soccer Foundation (TCYSF) in Tanzania is a new sustainable soccer development project established as a response to the "Open the Gates of the Barracks and Bringing the Children in" project. It includes less privileged children of local civilians living in a neighbouring area of the military barracks and also some employees of the Tanzanian People's Defence Forces (TDF). In total, TCYSF includes 150 boys and 250 girls in age categories ranging between eight to 20 years.

The teaching, learning and training takes place at the Physical Training and Sports School within general Abdala Twalipo Camp, located in the Maguani district area along Kilwa road in the municipality of Temeke, about 8 km from downtown Dar Es Salaam. Since the inception of the project, it has been planned to organise children soccer courses geared toward talents identification. As a result of this strategy, in the beginning, 100 talented children were identified and grouped as under 12 (60 children) and under 17 (40 children). Currently, there are 150 children in the TCYSF and eight boys from this program are now playing in the local league, 4 of whom have also joined the Under 17 National Team.

These are concrete examples of the contribution sport can make to social and peace development. Our future goals for this project include getting as many countries as possible to implement similar projects at national level. A real example of synergy between CISM, FIFA and the Ministries of Defence!

Ouvrez les portes de casernes et laissez entrer les enfants

En résumé, "Ouvrez les portes" est une initiative lancée pour améliorer l'image des Forces armées par la pratique du football en tant qu'outil de promotion, d'une part, du principe d'égalité des chances dans les communautés moins favorisées, et d'autre part, de l'édition de la paix mondiale. A travers ce programme, principalement financé par la FIFA, des enfants ont la possibilité de partager et d'acquérir des expériences porteursse de diverses qualités telles que la coopération, la sportivité, l'autodiscipline, la fidélité, les bonnes relations interpersonnelles, le sens des responsabilités, le respect des règles et des réglementations, l'aptitude à vivre et aussi travailler en harmonie avec les autres, l'équité et l'adaptation face à l'adversité ; autant de facteurs d'intégration et d'inclusion et d'intégration sociale pour ces jeunes.

En Tanzanie, la Twalipo Camp Youth Soccer Foundation (TCYSF, "Fondation pour la jeunesse footballistique de la base de Twalipo") est un projet récent de football durable lancé en écho au projet "Ouvrez les portes des casernes et laissez entrer les enfants". Il s'adresse aux enfants défavorisés des civils d'un quartier voisin de la caserne ainsi qu'à une partie du personnel des Forces populaires tanzaniennes de défense. En tout, la TCYSF réunit 150 garçons et 250 filles dans des catégories d'âge allant de huit à 19 ans.

L'enseignement, l'apprentissage et l'entraînement se déroulent à l'école d'éducation physique et des sports de la base General Abdala Twalipo située dans le quartier de Maguani le long de la route de Kilwa dans la municipalité de Temeke, à environ 8 km du centre de Dar Es Salaam.

Depuis le début du projet, il est prévu d'organiser des stages de football pour enfants dans l'optique de découvrir des talents. Dans le cadre de cette stratégie, ce sont dans un premier temps cent enfants doués qui ont été identifiés et répartis en deux groupes (60 enfants de moins de 12 ans et 40 de moins de 17 ans). Aujourd'hui, la TCYSF accueille 150 enfants ; huit garçons issus du programme jouent désormais dans la division locale et quatre ont rejoint l'équipe nationale junior.

Il s'agit de démonstrations pratiques de la contribution du sport au progrès social et à la paix. Nos prochains objectifs pour ce projet consistent à amener le plus de pays possible à mener des initiatives similaires à l'échelon national. Un bel exemple de synergie entre le CISM, la FIFA et les Ministères de la défense !

Le projet social le plus performant soutenu par le CISM dans le domaine de l'édition de la paix !
42nd World Military Marathon Championship

19 April 2009
Belgrade • Serbia

Chief of Organizing Committee
Président du Comité d'Organisation:

CSM Representative
Représentant du CSM:

CSM Committee
Comité de Marathon du CISM

Participation:
96 athletes (78 men, 19 women)

Participating countries
Pays participants (24):

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* Women team / Equipe Femmes.
5th World Military Football Women Championship

3 - 14 June 2009
Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Mississippi (USA)

Chief of Organizing Committee
Président du Comité d'Organisation:
Col lan Okaidia, 81st TRW/EC (USA)

CISM Representative
Représentant du CISM:
Col Stefan Maugmou (SOU)

Président CISM Football Women's Committee
Président du Comité de football féminin du CISM:
Lt-Col Ayza Dieudonné (CMAR)

Participation:
126 athletes (women)

Participating countries
Pays participants (7):
Brazil, Canada, France, Germany, Korea Rep, Netherlands, United States of America
Chief of Organizing Committee
Président du Comité d'Organisation:
Gen Et Aranar Saramarou (MGL)

CSIS Representative
Représentant du CSIS:
L-Gen Et Aranar Saramarou (MGL)

President CSIS Track & Field Men Committee
Président du Comité d'athlétisme du CSIS:
Col Vincente Pannelli (ITA)

Participation:
398 athletes (318 men, 80 women)

Participating countries
Pays participants (33):
Algeria, United States of America, Congo, Kazakhstan, Slovakia, Cyprus, Albania, Venezuela, Korea Rep., Belgium, Italy, Austria, Hungary, Brazil, Germany, Luxembourg, Qatar, Greece, China, Finland, Turkey, Morocco, Jordan, France, Switzerland, Slovakia, Pakistan, Bulgaria, Kuwait, Netherlands

* Women team / Equipe Féminine.

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43rd
World Military
Track & Field
Championship

6 - 13 June 2009
Sofia • Bulgaria

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TRACK AND FIELD Men

100 m
1. Samantha (46.32 sec)
2. Ryan Maple (46.36 sec)
3. Emmanuelle Di Gregorio (46.39 sec)

200 m
1. Simone Gid (21.64 sec)
2. Lily De Land (21.67 sec)
3. Bruno Patern (20.94 sec)

400 m
1. Pierre Mima (46.72 sec)
2. Maxim Vlach (46.67 sec)
3. Ugo Valé (46.71 sec)

800 m
1. Ioan Nidek (2:04.68)
2. Michelino et Amare (2:04.63)
3. Said Ammedi (2:04.66)

1500 m
1. Abdellah Belhadj (3:43.60)
2. SAMI AMAR (3:44.08)
3. Mohamed Oucht (3:44.99)

3000 m Steeplechase
1. Abdellah Belhadj (8:35.00)
2. Tahar Taha (8:35.73)
3. Mohamed Ameti (8:36.87)

5000 m
1. James Kibet (13:52.62)
2. Issa Kibet (13:53.53)
3. Rahel Sebule (14:01.23)

10,000 m
1. Issa Kibet (29:13.47)
2. Ahmed Dibernet (29:17.14)
3. Lehder Hachemi (29:42.11)

Half Marathon
1. Gregory Sere (1:14.37)
2. Ji Wei (1:15.45)
3. Ying Jin (1:16.64)

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Shot Put
1. Ralf Bartels (19.33)
2. Wilam Kowalczyk (19.35)
3. Andre Stojkov (19.39)

Javelin Throw
1. Matthias de Jourdel (79.92)
2. Mark Frank (77.76)
3. Kilian González (77.50)

Hammer Throw
1. Pawel Kryściak (78.98)
2. Marco Luisa (78.80)
3. Niccolò Vizzoni (78.86)

4 x 100 m relay
1. Spain (40)
2. Poland (40.28)
3. Belgium (40.36)

4 x 400 m relay
1. Algeria (3:07.95)
2. Poland (3:08.30)
3. Brazil (3:11.52)

 discuss Throw
1. Piotr Malachowski (64.94)
2. Mosab Manni (62.95)
3. Burhan Ismail (61.77)

Discus Throw
1. Marcin Kedzierski (17.22)
2. Ashraf Mutasem (16.47)
3. Mahmoud Abdou (15.37)

Pole Vault
1. Kostas Kitis (5.55)
2. Gergio Panchina (5.55)
3. David Guzmán (5.55)
### 43rd World Military Track & Field Championship

6 - 13 June 2009
Sofia - Bulgaria

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1st World Military Track & Field Indoor Championship

12 - 16 March 2009
Athens • Greece

Chief of Organizing Committee
Président du Comité d'organisation:
Rear Admiral Ioannis Stavrakis, M.N., H.A.C.

CISM Representative
Représentant du CISM:
Maj. Gen. Dr. Guido GOLA (ITA)

President CISM Track & Field Men Committee
Président du Comité d'athlétisme du CISM:
Col Vincenzo Parinello (ITA)

Participation:
128 athletes (110 men, 18 women)

Participating countries
Pays participants (16):
Albania*, Algeria, Brazil*, India*, Italy, Qatar, Cyprus, Latvia, Belarus*, Lithuania, Bulgaria, Poland*, Serbia*, Slovenia*, Czech Republic, Greece*

Women team / Equipe femme.

400 m
1. Fabio Ronzulli 46'64 (ITA)
2. Roberto Donati 46'76 (ITA)
3. Domenico Di Gregorio 46'67 (ITA)

800 m
1. Pietro Valenza 1'58'03 (POL)
2. Domenico R肘 1'59'78 (ITA)
3. Tiago De Jesus Sales 1'59'67 (BRA)

1500 m
1. Semir Kherer 3'49'18 (ALG)
2. Ali Kamal Abubaker 3'55'71 (QAT)
3. Ludmila Cisneros 3'59'68 (MEX)

3000 m
1. Ross Russell 7'54'70 (QAT)
2. Milko Petrovic 7'56'79 (SRB)
3. Medeleine Fennell 7'58'65 (ANG)

60 m hurdles
1. Sharlou Olapi 7.90 (ANG)
2. Marcio Bistrickovski 7.91 (POL)
3. Dominick Bodnarski 7.92 (POL)

Long Jump
1. Dimitry Ashirov 7.72 (BLR)
2. Sefano Sberzelli 7.47 (ITA)
3. Michael Kortenost 7.39 (GER)

High Jump
1. CASADEI 2.24 (ITA)
2. Attila Zaficzak 2.16 (HUN)
3. Sorolovszky 2.18 (HUN)

Sprint 4x100 m relay
1. POLAND 41'61 (POL)
2. AUSTRIA 41'79 (AUS)
3. BELGIUM 41'96 (BEL)

Pole Vault
1. Giorgi Pantele 5.60 (ITA)
2. Michel Buhler 5.60 (BEL)
3. Pawel Wójcikiewicz 5.40 (POL)
46th World Military Naval Pentathlon Championship

30 July - 7 August 2009
Eckernförde Naval Base • Germany

Chief of Organizing Committee
Président du Comité d'Organisation:
Com S. G. Longer Heino (GDR)

CISM Representative
Représentant du CISM:
Col Walter Van Velthoven (BEL)

President CISM Naval Pentathlon Committee
Président du Comité de pentathlon naval du CISM:
Lt-Col Mikael Mickels (SWED)

Participation:
75 athletes (34 men, 17 women)

Participating countries
Pays participants (12):
South Africa, Brazil, Denmark, Spain, Finland, Norway, Pakistan, Poland, Russia, Sweden, Turkey, Germany

NAVAL PENTATHLON Men

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* Woman team / Equipe Femme.
# 43rd World Military Swimming/Lifesaving Championship

## 5 - 14 August 2009
Montreal, Quebec - Canada

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## Chief of Organizing Committee

President du Comité d'Organisation:
Brig Gen D.E. MacInnis (CAN)

CISM Representative:
Représentant du CISM:
Maj Gen Doug Langton (CAN)

President CISM Swimming/Lifesaving Committee:
Président du Comité de natation/Sauvetage du CISM:
Maj Elizabeth Yezias (CAN)

Participation:
180 athletes (95 men, 85 women)

Participating countries:
Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Estonia, France, Germany, Greece, India, Italy, Korea, Kuwait, Netherlands, Slovenia, Sri Lanka, Sweden, Turkey, United States of America

*Women teams / Équipes féminines.*
43rd World Military Swimming/Lifesaving Championship

5 - 14 August 2009
Montreal, Quebec - Canada
44th World Military Shooting Championship

10 - 17 August 2009
Zagreb, Croatia

Chief of Organizing Committee
Président du Comité d’Organisation
MGJ Gen Mirko Sundic (CRO)

CSM Representative
Représentant du CSM
MGJ Gen Johann Pucher (AUS)

President CSM Shooting Committee
Président du Comité de tir du CSM:
Col Joseph Fischlin (SUI)

Participation:
315 athletes (197 men, 118 women)

Participating countries:
Pays participants (44):
Albania, Austria*, Bahrain, Belarus, Belgium, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Brazil, Canada, China, Croatia, Czech Republic, D.P.R. Korea, Denmark*, Egypt, Estonia, Finland, France, Germany*, Greece, Hungary, India*, Iran, Ireland, Luxembourg, Latvia, Lebanon, Lithuania, Netherlands*, Norway, Pakistan, Poland*, Portugal*, Qatar, Romania*, Serbia*, Slovakia, Spain*, Sri Lanka, Sweden*, Switzerland, Turkey*, United States of America, Ukraine*, Vietnam*

* Women team / Équipe féminine

RIFLE MEN
30m Standard Rifle, 3 positions TEAM
1. SWITZERLAND 1734 p
2. SLOVAKIA 1729 p
3. NORWAY 1726 p

30m Standard Rifle, 3 positions INDIVIDUAL
1. CAPT Jean Poulsen 581 p (DEN)
2. GENO Cyril Scott 582 p (FRA)
3. Maj Artigal Hovsepian 582 p (FRA)

300m Military Rapid Fire Rifle TEAM
1. NORWAY 1700 p
2. FINLAND 1683 p
3. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA 1679 p

50m Rifle Prone, 3 positions
1. GBR 1734 p
2. CRO 1729 p
3. DENMARK 1726 p

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34th World Military Parachuting Championship
14 - 23 August 2009
Lucenec, Slovakia

Chief of Organising Committee
Président du Comité d'Organisation:
Mister Peter Koncok (SVK)

CISM Representative
Représentant du CISM:
Col flavio marcandréj Junior (BRA)

President CISM Parachuting Committee
Président du Comité de parachutisme du CISM:
Col Jean Domine (FRA)

Participation:
263 athletes (156 men, 47 women)

Participating countries:
Pays participants (31):
Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Bulgaria, Czech Republic, China, Denmark, Germany, France, Hungary, Italy, India, Jordan, Latvia, Lithuania, Netherlands, Oman, Poland, Romania, Russia, Spain, Switzerland, Slovenia, Sweden, Switzerland, Thailand, Turkey, United States of America, United Arab Emirates, Qatar

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49th
World Military
Men's Basketball
Championship

7 - 14 June 2009
Klaipeda - Lithuania

Chief of Organizing Committee
Président du Comité d'Organisation:
LT-Col Valentinus Merkačius (LTU)

CISM Representative
Représentant du CISM -
Col Michel Van Acker (NED)

President CISM Basketball Committee
Président du Comité de basketball du CISM:
Col Gianluca Amoroso

Participation:
119 athletes (77men)

Participating countries
Pays participants (10):
Germany, China, Cyprus, Korea
Vietnam, United States of America,
Greece, Italy, Kazakhstan, Lithuania

Men's Basketball Results

1. Italy
2. Lithuania
3. USA
30th World Military Volleyball Championship
20 - 30 June 2009
Rio de Janeiro - Brazil

Chief of Organizing Committee
Président du Comité d'Organisation:
Reال Admiral Bernardo Jose Pires de Gama (BRA)

CSM Representative
Représentant du CISM:
Maj Gen Giovanni Gola (ITA)

President CISM Volleyball Committee
Président du Comité de volleyball du CISM:
Col JORGE Luiz Santos Eberle (BRA)

Participation:
187 athletes (119 men, 68 women)

Participating countries
Pays participants (13):
Brasil, Canada, China, Finland, Germany*, Greece*, India, Iran, Italy*, The Netherlands*, Qatar, United States of America*, Venezuela

* Women team / Equipe féminine.

VOLLEYBALL MEN
1. KUWAIT REP OF IRAQ
2. BRAZIL
3. CHINA

VOLLEYBALL WOMEN
1. GERMANY
2. ITALY
3. GREECE
52nd World Military Aeronautical Pentathlon Championship
16 - 23 August 2009
Uppsala • Sweden

Chief of Organizing Committee
Président du Comité d'Organisation:
Lt-Col Robert Gustafsson (SWE)

CISM Representative
Représentant du CISM:
Col Ramon Madrid (ESP)

President CISM Aeronautical Pentathlon Committee
Président du Comité du pentathlon aéronautique du CISM:
Lt-Col Timo Antilla (FIN)

Participation:
41 athletes (40 men, 1 woman)

Participating countries
Pays participants (7):
Brazil, Czech Republic, Finland, Norway*, Iceland, Spain, Sweden, Turkey

* Women team / Equipe féminine.

Swimming
Country
1. Ville Jäntti
1044 Pts (FIN)
2. Magnus Larsson
1077 Pts (SWE)
3. Mikko Honkasalo
1045 Pts (FIN)

Cycling
Country
1. Paolo Feser
1105 Pts (ITA)
2. Ville Rokelund
1070 Pts (FIN)
3. Mikko Honkasalo
1070 Pts (FIN)

Basketball
Country
1. Ville Roslund
1162 Pts (FIN)
2. Ygor Coberne
1064 Pts (CRI)
3. Johan Arvidsson
1058 Pts (SWE)

Orienteering
Country
1. Tadas Palomino
1142 Pts (USA)
2. Johan Arvidsson
1081 Pts (SWE)
3. Daniel Hedke
1072 Pts (SWE)

Orienteering Sprint
Country
1. Mikko Honkasalo
1140 Pts (FIN)
2. Matti Hiltt
1082 Pts (FIN)
3. Carl-Erik Tuttu
1027 Pts (FIN)

Final standings
Country
1. Ville Jäntti
2231 Pts (FIN)
2. Johan Arvidsson
1640 Pts (SWE)
3. Mikko Honkasalo
1511 Pts (FIN)

Teams
1. FINLAND
2. TURKEY
3. BRAZIL
43rd World Military Sailing Championship

22 - 29 August 2009
Wergorzewo • Poland

Chief of Organizing Committee
Président du Comité d'Organisation:
Col Michel Baikin

CISM Representative
Représentant du CISM:
Brig Gen Al Souley (Bill)

President CISM Sailing Committee
Président du Comité de voile du CISM:
Col Jens P. Ditmar Anderson (DEN)

Participation:
78 athletes (38 men, 40 women)

Participating countries
Pays participants (20):
Brazil, Bulgaria, Canada, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, India, Italy, The Netherlands, Norway, Pakistan, Poland, Qatar, Russia, South Africa, Spain, Sri Lanka, Turkey, Ukraine

SAILING MIXED

1. POLAND
2. TURKEY
3. FRANCE

SAILING FEMALE

1. POLAND
2. GERMANY
3. BRITAIN
## 56th World Military Pentathlon Championship

1 - 11 September 2009
Munich • Germany

### Chief of Organizing Committee
Col Errett Boden (USA)

### President of the Committee
Col G. W. B. Knight (UK)

### Chief of the Organizing Committee
Col Pierre Bernard (ITA)

### President of the World Military Pentathlon
Col G. W. B. Knight (ITA)

### Participation:
191 athletes (146 men, 45 women)

### Participating countries
- Austria, Belgium, Belarus, Brazil, Chile, China, Colombia, Czech Republic, Denmark, Ecuador, Spain, Estonia, Finland, Germany, India, Italy, Kazakhstan, Latvia, The Netherlands, Norway, Poland, DPR of Korea, Russia, Slovenia, Sweden, Syria, Turkey, United Arab Emirates, Venezuela

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### Teams

- **CHINA**: 53'08'5 pts
- **GERMANY**: 54'00'8 pts
- **KOREA**: 53'66'9 pts
- **KOREA**: 54'28'4 pts

### Relay

1. CHINA
2. KOREA
3. NORWAY

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**Women team / Equipe féminine.**
22nd World Military Cycling Championship
9 - 14 September 2009
Clonmel, Ireland

Chief of Organizing Committee
Président du Comité d'Organisation:
Col Andrew Killenher (BTL)

CISM Representative
Représentant du CISM:
Col John A. Porique (USA)

President CISM Cycling Committee
Président du Comité de cyclisme du CISM:
Le Col Wim De Geyer (BTL)

Participation:
153 athletes

Participating countries:
Pays participants (10):
Belgium, France, Germany, Ireland, Italy, Poland, Slovenia, Slovakia, The Netherlands, United States of America
42nd World Military Orienteering Championship
14 - 20 September 2009
Voru/Vastselina/Haanja - Estonia

Chief of Organizing Committee
Président du Comité d'Organisation:
Maj Gen Douglas Langton (CAN)

CISM Representative
Représentant du CISM:
Maj Gen Hetra Marks (EST)

President CISM Orienteering Committee
Président du Comité d'orientation du CISM:
Lt Col Harold Distbye (NOR)

Participation:
230 athletes (171 men, 59 women)

Participating countries:
 Pays participants (24):
Austria, Belarus, Belgium, Brazil, Denmark, Estonia, Finland, France, Germany, Hungary, Iran, Ireland, Latvia, Lithuania, The Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Russia, Serbia, Slovakia, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, United Arab Emirates

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Chief of Organizing Committee
Président du Comité d'Organisation:
Maj Gen E.D Ndaitwah

CISM Representative
Représentant du CISM:
Maj Gen Gianni Golfo (ITA)

President CISM Golf Committee
Président du Comité de golf du CISM:
Commodore Z. Minhaoz (Pak)

Participation:
88 athletes (44 men, 44 women)

Participating countries
Pays participants (12):
Belgium*, Canada*, Denmark*, Germany*, Ireland*, Namibia*, Netherlands*, Pakistan, Uganda*, United States of America*, Zambia*, Zimbabwe*

* Women team / Équipe féminine.