Draft Restructure
of
Audax UK Event
Regulations

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Foreword

The rich variation of event types of Audax UK event types has necessitated a restructuring in the Event Regulations. The existing seven page document, supported by additional rules of various origins and formats is somewhat confusing to the newcomer and is no longer fit for purpose as additional types of event are introduced.

We emphasise to the reader that this is a discussion document which includes a great deal of supporting material from outside sources, and would be published ultimately as a collection of separate "bite-sized" regulatory documents.

Two important points to note:
1) **There is no intention ever to publish a set of Event Regulations which is over 30 pages in length !**
2) **The supporting documents (Appendices to this document) are included for reference only and are not subject to AGM approval.**

Under the proposed restructuring each event would be subject to the two pages of the "Regulations for all Audax UK events" and then one, or at the most two, further pages of specific regulations relevant only to that type of event. The relevant documents for each event would be linked from the web page of that event.

Where an event type is additionally validated by an associated body it should, in addition, be run in compliance with the standards set by that body. These external standards & specifications are presented as Appendices in this document, for the convenience of readers; but would be published as separate linked web pages in the final edition.

Regulations for all Audax UK Events

1 **Definition**
   Audax UK events are non-competitive cycle rides approved and registered with Audax UK, organised by Audax UK members and published in the Audax UK calendar and on the website in time for riders to take part.

2 **Event Types**
   2.1 Calendar events are ridden on specified date(s) published in the Audax UK calendar
   2.2 Permanent and DIY events may be ridden on any date by prior arrangement with the organiser.

3 **Event classification**
   3.1 Audax UK events are classified as:
   3.1.1 Brevet de Randonneur Mondiaux (BRM)
   3.1.2 Brevet de Randonneur (BR)
   3.1.3 Randonneur Mondiaux (RM)
   3.1.4 Brevet Populaire (BP)
   3.1.5 Brevet UAF (BUAF)
   3.1.6 Arrow
   3.1.7 Dart
   3.1.8 Trail
   3.1.9 Extended Event
   3.1.10 Super Randonnée

   3.2 Additional classifications may be added
   3.3 Each classification shall have its own specific regulations in addition to the regulations governing all events.

4 **Speeds**
   4.1 Audax UK events are not races and no timed results list or placings list of any Audax UK event may be published.
   4.2 Overall maximum speed for Audax UK events shall not exceed 30km/h
   4.1 Overall minimum speed varies according to class of event and shall be published in the event literature.

5 **Validation**
   5.1 An Audax UK event may not be ridden concurrently with any other event eligible for Audax UK awards
   5.2 Audax UK arranges validation of participants' rides under the above classifications and maintains records of all validated rides.
   5.3 Audax UK facilitates validation of certain ride classifications with external bodies with which it is associated.

6 **Controls**
   6.1 Controls are placed in pre-determined locations around the route of an event to ensure that the rider completes the validated distance
   6.1.1 Controls are normally placed at intervals of between 50 – 80 km with a minimum of one control between start & finish for shorter rides.
   6.1.2 A route may visit a control more than once, but routes consisting of repeated passes over the same circuit will not normally be approved
   6.2 Event routes are categorised as 'advisory' (riders may take any route between controls) or 'mandatory' (riders must follow the prescribed route).
   6.2.1 Events with Mandatory routes may include unannounced controls and/or other measures to ensure riders follow the prescribed route.
   6.2.2 Some categories of event permit only mandatory routes.
   6.3 Riders obtain proof of passage through each control including the finish control.

6.3.1 Acceptable proof of passage requires independent evidence of time, date and control location. Acceptable forms include:
   (a) A timed signature of a controller designated by the event organiser
   (b) A stamp, sticker or other distinct mark provided by the event organiser or a controller
   (c) A printed receipt, with time, date and control location e.g. from a cash register or ATM
   (d) Other forms may be designated by the organiser, provided they are acceptable to Audax UK.
   Where a rider is unable to obtain proof of passage, an alternative form may be accepted at the organiser's discretion.

6.4 The controls have predetermined opening and closing times.

6.4.1 Control opening and closing times are normally determined by dividing the distance of the control from the start by the maximum and minimum speeds, but may be adjusted by the organiser with the prior approval of Audax UK.

6.4.2 A rider arriving late at the final control may give a written explanation. The brevet may be awarded if the validator considers the explanation is reasonable.

6.5 It is the rider's responsibility to ensure that all necessary details are provided in order to ensure validation.

6.6 Controls may or may not be staffed by a representative of the organiser, the 'controller'.

6.7 Where the final control is unstaffed, and for all Permanent and DIY events, the rider shall return the brevet card and proofs of Passage to the organiser within 14 days. Validation may be refused if cards are received by the organiser after this period.

7 Event Entry

7.1 Entries must be made before the start of an event using the official form, or a textually exact copy

7.1.1 The organiser may set a closing date for entries and/or a limit on entry numbers, which must be published in the calendar.

7.1.2 Entry fees are neither refundable nor transferable

7.2 Audax UK events are open to all cyclists, subject to the following provisos:

7.2.1 Non-members may be required to obtain temporary membership of Audax UK for the duration of the event.

7.2.2 Minors may take part, at the organiser's discretion, providing they have the consent of their parent or legal guardian and subject to any guidelines issued.

7.3 Any kind of cycle may be ridden, with the following conditions:

7.3.1 The cycle is propelled solely by human effort.

7.3.2 The responsibility for ensuring that a machine complies with the road traffic laws rests solely with the rider.

8 Insurance

8.1 All riders must have 3rd party liability insurance cover for the duration of an event.

8.1.1 All Audax UK members, including temporary members, who are normally resident in the UK, are provided with private 3rd party insurance while participating in Audax UK registered events.

8.1.2 Non-UK residents must arrange suitable insurance cover.

9 Rider Conduct

9.1 Riders agree that they are on a private excursion and are responsible for their own safety and conduct. Riders must follow the rules of the road and show consideration to other road users.

9.2 Participants may ride singly or in groups and may pace each other but may not be paced by any other cyclist or motor vehicle.

9.3 Riders are responsible for their own welfare and may stop for food and rest at any place. Organisers may provide route guidance and support such as food and rest facilities at controls. Personal support is not permitted outside of controls and riders are responsible for the behaviour of their personal helpers.

9.4 Riders who infringe Audax UK regulations, ignore event officials' instructions, or behave in a manner likely to bring an event, an organiser, or Audax UK into disrepute may be excluded from the event and from future Audax UK events.

10 Additional Conditions

10.1 The organiser or Audax UK may impose additional restrictions, provided these do not conflict with Audax UK regulations and are published in the calendar and event literature.

Additional Regulations for Audax UK Events classified as BRM

To be read in conjunction with the Regulations for all Audax UK Events

110   Brevets de Randonneurs Mondiaux (BRM) are calendar events for individual cyclists.
        Routes and controls are set by an organiser.
        They are additionally validated by ACP.

111   Distances and time limits for completion are as set down by ACP

112   To be classified as BRM the organiser must supply sufficient details for the ride to be included in ACP's BRM calendar published annually.

113   Only the standard distances may be organised.

114   Distances must not be more than 5% over the standard distances.

115   The maximum time limits for BRM events at each of the standard distances are:
        - 200 km within 13h30;
        - 300 km within 20h00;
        - 400 km within 27h00;
        - 600 km within 40h00;
        - 1000 km within 75h00.

116   Minimum overall speeds for intermediate control closing times calculation shall be:
        for events registered as 200 to 600 km – 15 km/h;
        for events registered as 1000km – 13 1/3 km/h.

117   For validated rides by Audax UK members, Audax UK distance points are awarded at a rate of 1 point for each 100 km.

118   The organiser may submit the event for assessment of AAA points, which are awarded to members for validated rides

Footnote:

With the exceptions of 117 and 118 these Regulations, together with the Regulations for all Audax UK events, derive from the BRM Regulations set by Audax Club Parisien (ACP), and cannot therefore be amended except in agreement with ACP.

A copy (correct as at 16.12.2019) of the English translation of the complete BRM Event Regulations, applied all over the world by virtue of agreement of national randonneur associations with ACP, the originators of the BRM format, is available as Appendix 1 to this discussion document.

Some countries have local derogations from the French BRM regulations. For instance, in the UK we allow advisory (non-mandatory) routing for BRMs and, where the ACP regulations specifically reference French traffic laws, we have a requirement only to follow UK traffic law during events.

The French version (annexe 4 to the Agreement between ACP and Audax UK) is the definitive version.

In addition to the BRM Event Regulations, ACP imposes some Rules for Organisers, available in English as Appendix 2 to this document.

Again, the French (annexe 3 to the Agreement between ACP and Audax UK) is the definitive version.

Additional Regulations for Audax UK Events classified BR

To be read in conjunction with the [Regulations for all Audax UK Events](#)

130   Brevets de Randonneurs (BR) are Audax UK validated events for individual cyclists and may be Calendar, Permanent or DIY events

131   Routes and controls for Calendar and Permanent events are set by an organiser.
(Refer to the [Regulations for Audax UK DIY events](#) for route requirements of DIY events)

132   Distances are registered and validated in increments of 100 km from 200 km upwards.

133   Events are run within maximum and minimum overall average speeds, published for each event, and which will be used to calculate control opening and closing times.

134   Minimum speeds are:
- for events registered as 200 to 600 km – set by the organiser within the range 14.3 to 15 km/h;
- for events registered as 700 to 1200 km - 13-1/3 km/h;
- for events registered as 1300 to 1800 km - 12 km/h;
- for events registered as 1900 to 2400 km - 10 km/h;
- for events registered as 2500 km and over - 8-1/3 km/h.

135   For validated rides by Audax UK members, Audax UK distance points are awarded at a rate of 1 point for each 100 km.

136   The organiser may submit the event for assessment of AAA points, which are awarded to members for validated rides.

Additional Regulations for Audax UK Events classified RM

To be read in conjunction with the Regulations for all Audax UK Events

150   Randonneurs Mondiaux (RM) are calendar events for individual cyclists.
Routes and controls are set by an organiser.
They are additionally validated by LRM

151   To be classified as RM the organiser must supply sufficient details for the ride to be included in LRM's calendar published annually.

152   Distances, any variations to speed limits and control opening and closing times are agreed in advance with LRM

153   RM event distances are from 1200 km upwards.

154   Minimum speeds are:
- for events registered as 1200 km - 13-1/3 km/h;
- for events registered as 1300 to 1800 km - 12 km/h;
- for events registered as 1900 to 2400 km - 10 km/h;
- for events registered as 2500 km and over - 200km / day
- For events where the rate of climbing is greater than 11 meters per kilometre additional time may be permitted

155   Event organisers may, with the permission of LRM, introduce a higher minimum speed category but may not deny riders access to the usual minimum speeds specified in 154 above.

156   The organiser may impose time penalties on riders for infractions of the specific rules of the event which must be clearly published in advance.

157   For validated rides by Audax UK members, Audax UK distance points are awarded at a rate of 1 point for each 100km.

158   The organiser may submit the event for assessment of AAA points, which are awarded to members for validated rides.

Footnote:

With the exceptions of 157 and 158, these Regulations, together with Regulations for all Events derive from the LRM Regulations.

They may not be amended by Audax UK except with the agreement of LRM. In countries where there are local derogations, there may be some exceptions to these regulations.

The full and definitive LRM Event Regulations, approved by the LRM General Assembly in August 2019, in English, is reproduced as Appendix 3 to this document.

Additional Regulations for Audax UK Events classified BP

To be read in conjunction with the [Regulations for all Audax UK Events](#)

170   Brevets Populaires (BP) are Audax UK validated events for individual cyclists and may be Calendar, Permanent or DIY events

171   Routes and controls for Calendar and Permanent events are set by an organiser.
        (Refer to the [Regulations for Audax UK DIY events](#) for route requirements of DIY events)

172   BP events may be of any distance acceptable to the Audax UK events secretary

173   Standard distances are 50km, 100km and 150km

174   The speed limits may be lower than that for BR events at the discretion of the Audax UK events secretary

175   A minimum of 10 - 12.5 km/h and maximum of 20 - 25 km/h is normal practice.

176   The organiser may submit the event for assessment of AAA points, which are awarded to members for validated rides.

177   Exceptionally to the Regulations for all Audax UK events, Electrically Assisted Pedal Cycles (EAPCs) may be ridden but such rides are not eligible for validation.

Draft Regulations for Audax UK Events classified BUAF

To be read in conjunction with the [Regulations for all Audax UK Events](#)

180   BUAF are calendar events for teams of cyclists, riding together at a consistent pace, under the control of a road captain.
Routes, rest stops, controls, and ride schedule are set by an organiser.
They are additionally validated by UAF

181   Distances and speeds are as set down by UAF

182   To be classified as BUAF the organizer must supply sufficient details for the ride to be included in UAF's calendar published annually.

183   BUAF events are mandatory route events, with mandatory timed stops, so as to meet a predetermined overall time

Distance (km)	Minimum time	Typical schedule time	Maximum time
100	5:00	5:00	7:00
150	8:00	8:30	10:30
200	11:30	12:00	14:00
300	17:00	17:00	20:00
400	23:00	26:00 – 26:30	27:00
600	36:00	38:00 – 39:00	40:00
1000	75:00	75:00	76:00

184   The usual moving average speed is 22.5 km/h between control points.

185   For 100 km brevets the riding average can be reduced to 20km/h if desired by the ride organiser.

186   For brevets of 200 km or longer, the riding average for a difficult stage may be reduced to 20 km/h, but be offset by a stage at 25 km/h, and with no more than one stage at 20 km/h and one at 25 km/h permitted in any half day.

187   Minimum finish times must be respected, with the road captain targeting the times given on the routesheet which include rest stops, lunch and overnight control points. The road captain is also responsible for following the route and any decisions related to the conduct and safety of the ride.

188   For brevets of 400 km or longer, an alternate road captain may also be nominated depending on the size of the peloton.

189   The ride organiser can restrict the number of riders at their discretion according to the available accommodation and needs of riders.

190   There must be at least 4 starters and at least 3 finishers for brevets to be homologated.

191   On ride day, riders receive a UAF brevet card, a detailed route with scheduled rest stop and control point details and timings. The brevet cards need only be endorsed at lunch and overnight control points, or otherwise endorsed at the end of the ride.

192   A rider in physical or mechanical difficulty may separate from the peloton but still successfully complete the brevet if they finish by the Maximum Time allowed.

193   A rider who chooses to ride alone voluntarily may not have their brevet homologated.

194   For validated rides by Audax UK members of 200 km or more, Audax UK distance points are awarded at a rate of 1 point for each 100 km.

195   The organiser may submit the event for assessment of AAA points, which are awarded to members for validated rides.

Additional Regulations for Audax UK Events classified as Arrows

To be read in conjunction with the [Regulations for all Audax UK Events](#)

210 Arrows are calendar events of 24 hours duration for teams of cyclists.
     The end location and the range of acceptable start times are defined by the organiser.
     Start location and route to the end location are set by each team.

211 The Easter Arrow to York is additionally validated by ACP

212 Teams consist of between 3 to 5 members (tandems count as one member thus 5 tandems allows 10 riders).

213 Teams agree in advance with the organiser their own start location, time and control details. Routes can be circular and in any direction but must eventually head for the nominated end location. The nominated start time must be adhered to.

214 Different teams may not ride together. If several teams use the same starting point and route the start times for the individual teams shall be spaced at least one hour apart.

215 The team must ride together, and at least 3 team members must arrive at the finish for the ride to be validated. Only team members who ride the whole distance will be validated

216 No following cars are allowed. Teams may only meet a support car at the designated controls. No rest stop may exceed two hours.

217 Each team member shall obtain proof of passage at the starting point and at each designated control in the form of a stamp, ATM or till receipt

218 If proof of passage is not available a photo of the whole team clearly identifying the place (e.g. in front of a road sign) may be substituted.

219 During the 22nd hour and at the end of the 24th hour the exact time and location of the team must be noted in the brevet card and proof of passage obtained.

220 The team must ride until the end of the 24th hour. If proof of passage is not available at that point they must continue riding to the next available place where it may be obtained.

221 A minimum of 25km must be ridden between the 22nd hour control point and the finish.

222 Distances will be credited from the shortest distance between control points, but must be within 20% of the distance agreed with the organiser.

223 For validated rides by Audax UK members, Audax UK distance points are awarded at a rate of 1 point for each 100k, subject to a minimum of 360 km and maximum of 720 km.   AAA points are not awarded for these rides.

Footnote:

With the exceptions of 223, these Regulations, together with [Regulations for all Audax UK Events](#) derive from the ACP Regulations for *Flèches Nationales*

They may not be amended by Audax UK except with the agreement of ACP. In countries where there are local derogations, there may be some exceptions to these regulations.

A copy of the English translation of the full ACP Event Regulations for *Flèches Nationales*, is reproduced as [Appendix 4](#) to this document

The original French, [here](#), (copied from the ACP website 30.10.2019) is the definitive version.

Additional Regulations for Audax UK Events classified as Trails

To be read in conjunction with the [Regulations for all Audax UK Events](#)

240   Easter Trail or Trace Nationale is a calendar event ridden in teams

241   Teams consist of between 2 and 6 members (tandems count as one member thus 5 tandems allows 10 riders).

242   The end location and the range of acceptable start & finish times are defined by the organiser such that earliest start time and latest finish time are 29 hours apart

243   Teams agree in advance with the organiser their own start location, time and control details. Routes can be circular and in any direction but must finish at the nominated end location. The start time must be adhered to.

244   The route must have a minimum of three controls (not including the start and finish controls) spaced at least 50 km apart.

245   A mandatory stop of 8 hours during the hours of darkness is required.

246   Different teams may not ride together. If several teams use the same starting point and route the start times for the individual teams shall be spaced at least one hour apart.

247   The team must ride together, and at least 2 team members must arrive at the finish for the ride to be validated. Only team members who ride the whole distance will be validated

248   Each team member shall obtain proof of passage at the starting point, at each designated control, and at both: the time of arrival at, and departure from, the overnight stop. Proof of passage may be in the form of a stamp, ATM or till receipt.

249   If proof of passage is not available a photo of the whole team clearly identifying the place (e.g. in front of a road sign) may be substituted.

250   Distances will be credited from the shortest distance between control points, but must be within 20% of the distance agreed with the organiser.

251   No Audax UK distance points or AAA points are awarded for these rides.

252   The Easter Trail to York is additionally validated by ACP

Footnote:

With the exceptions of 251 and 252, these Regulations, together with [Regulations for all Audax UK Events](#) derive the ACP Regulations for *Traces Nationales*

They may not be amended by Audax UK except with the agreement of ACP. In countries where there are local derogations, there may be some exceptions to these regulations.

A copy of the English translation of the full ACP Event Regulations for *Traces Nationales*, is reproduced as [Appendix 5](#) to this document.

The original French, [here](#), (copied from the ACP website 30.10.2019) is the definitive version

Additional Regulations for Audax UK Events classified as Darts

To be read in conjunction with the [Regulations for all Audax UK Events](#)

270   Darts are calendar events usually of 14 hours duration for individual cyclists

271   The organiser may specify a longer time allowance up to a maximum of 24 hours.

272   The organiser defines either:

   the start location,
   with riders providing to the organiser other control details including the finish, or
   the end location,
   with riders providing to organiser other control details including the start location

273   Minimum distance is 200 km, maximum distance is calculated from the maximum speed set by the organizer (between 20 km/h and 30km/h)

274   Proof of passage must be obtained at the designated finishing point or at the end of the allowed time, whichever is sooner. It is not necessary to reach the designated finish point.

275   Distances will be credited from the shortest distance between control points, but must be within 20% of the distance agreed with the organiser.

276   For validated rides by Audax UK members, Audax UK distance points are awarded at a rate of 1 point for each 100 km, subject to a minimum of 200 km. AAA points are not awarded for these rides.

Additional Regulations for Events classified as Permanent Events

To be read in conjunction with the [Regulations for all Audax UK Events](#) and [Regulations for BR](#) and [BP events](#) as appropriate

300   Permanent events are for individual cyclists, and may be ridden on any date, agreed in advance between rider and organizer.
Routes and controls are set by an organiser.

301   Routing between controls may be 'advisory' (by default), or 'mandatory'.
Mandatory routing is validated exclusively by means of a recorded GPS tracklog.
GPS track logs may also be used by agreement with the organizer on advisory routes as an alternative to conventional paper Proofs-of-passage.

302   Permanents are additionally classified as either BR or BP and adopt speed & distance limitations of those categories.

303   Rides may be of any distance but can only be registered and validated at the standard distances: In increments of 50 km up to 200 km and in increments of 100 km thereafter.

304   For rides by Audax UK members validated as BR, Audax UK distance points are awarded at a rate of 1 point for each 100 km of distance.

305   The organiser may submit the event for assessment of AAA points, which are awarded to members for validated rides.

Additional Regulations for Events classified as Super Randonnées (SR)

To be read in conjunction with the **Regulations for all Audax UK Events**

310   Super Randonnée events are Permanent events of 600 km., with over 10,000 metres of ascent.

311   Routes, set by an organiser, should be no more than 619 km in length and are considered to be mandatory.

312   They may entered and ridden at either:
Randonneur standard with a time limit of 60 hours or as
Tourist with a minimum distance of 75 km per day.
The two standards are not interchangeable.

313   Riders who have registered as Randonneurs must start from the official starting point. As Tourists, they can choose any other starting point on the cue sheet.

314   SR events are not brevets and may not be ridden in conjunction with any event, nor may they be counted as a brevet towards any awards.

315   Each rider must contact the organizer and send the registration fee at least 30 days before the intended ride.
The riders can cancel their registration by sending back their SR card.
A card is valid until the participant has started. If he or she starts and abandons, the card is no longer valid for another attempt.

316   In the Randonneur option, riders must declare a starting date and time at registration. It is possible to change the date and time after registration by informing the organizer of the new date and time, but only up to a minimum of a week before the start.
In the Tourist option, riders do not have to specify a start date. However, if they plan to start from another point than the official starting point, they must notify the organizer of their starting point.

317   Riders are provided by the organiser with a frame badge, an SR card, and a routesheet.

318   Each rider must be self-sufficient. Support vehicles, even occasionally, are totally forbidden, on the course and at the control locations.

319   Proof of passage at controls is by photo of the bike (with or without rider) at control locations specified by the organizer. The rider must note in their SR card the date and time of passage. Where facilities exist the photo can be replaced by an ink stamp in the card provided this includes the control location.

320   After the ride, participants must return their SR card to the organizer, together with the required pictures. The pictures can be sent as electronic files.
The SR card will be returned to the rider after it has been verified and a homologation number has been assigned.

321   No Audax UK distance points or AAA points are awarded for these rides.

Footnote:

With the exceptions of 321, these Regulations, together with Regulations for all Audax UK Events derive from the ACP Regulations for *Super Randonnées.*

They may not be amended by Audax UK except with the agreement of ACP. In countries where there are local derogations, there may be some exceptions to these regulations.

A copy of the English translation of the full ACP Regulations for *Super Randonnées*, is reproduced as Appendix 6 to this document.

The original French, here, (copied from the ACP website 31.10.2019) is the definitive version.

Additional Regulations for Events classified as DIY

To be read in conjunction with the **Regulations for all Audax UK Events** and Regulations for BP or BR Events as appropriate

330 DIY are events for individuals where riders define their own ride date, route and control details.

331 DIY events are additionally classified as either BR or BP and adopt the speed & distance limitations of those categories, except that minimum speed up to 600km will be 14.3 km/h.

332 Controls must be submitted to and agreed by the DIY delegate in advance of the ride

333 Routing between controls may be 'advisory' (left to the rider's choice on the ride), or 'mandatory' (route submitted in advance to the delegate and which rider must then follow). Mandatory routing is validated exclusively by means of a recorded GPS tracklog. GPS track logs may also be used on advisory routes as alternative to conventional paper Proofs-of-passage

334 Rides may be of any distance but can only be registered and validated at the standard distances: In increments of 50 km up to 200 km and in increments of 100km thereafter.

335 Ride distance for advisory routes is taken to be the aggregate shortest rideable distance between the nominated controls.

336 For rides by Audax UK members validated as BR, Audax UK distance points are awarded at a rate of 1 point for each 100 km of distance.

337 Where validation is by means of GPS track, the rider may request submission of the event for assessment of AAA points which, if awarded, are added to the member's record of the ride.

Additional Regulations for Events classified as Extended Events

To be read in conjunction with the [Regulations for all Audax UK Events](#) and [Regulations for BR](#) and [DIY events](#) as appropriate

350   Extended events add distance, organised as a DIY, before and/or after another event.

351   The extended (DIY) portion and the event to which it is appended are treated as separate events, each operating under their own rules, except that:

352   The extended (DIY) portion may not be validated unless the event which it extends is also validated.

353   The complete ride is subject to BR regulations even if the event which is extended is registered as BP except that minimum speed up to 600 km will be 14.3 km/h.

354   A maximum of three intermediate controls is permitted between the start/finish of the extension portion and the start/finish of the event which it extends

355   Routing between controls may be 'advisory' (left to the rider's choice on the ride), or 'mandatory' (route submitted in advance to the delegate and which rider must then follow). Mandatory routing is validated exclusively by means of a recorded GPS tracklog.   GPS track logs may also be used on advisory routes as alternative to conventional paper Proofs-of-passage

356   Ride distance for advisory routes is taken to be the aggregate shortest rideable distance between the nominated controls.

357   Where validation is by means of GPS track, the rider may request submission of the event for assessment of AAA points which, if awarded, are added to the member's record of the ride.

Appendix 1

RULES OF BREVETS RANDONNEURS MONDIAUX

from 200 km to 1000 km

Article 1 : Only the Audax Club Parisien has sanctioning worldwide authority for these events. The ACP registers all brevets. Each brevet receives a verification number. These are assigned chronologically based on time of receipt. The ACP has registered all brevets since their inception in 1921.

Article 2 : These brevets are open to any amateur cyclist regardless of his or her cycling affiliations an covered by insurance. Nevertheless, restrictions may be imposed locally by the organizer to manage properly the BRM event (limitation of registrations, invitations, etc.). Any rider under the age of 18 must have consent of his or her parent or legal guardian.

Any form of human-powered vehicle is acceptable. The only stipulation is that the vehicle must be powered solely by the rider.

Article 3 : To participate in a brevet a rider must complete a registration form and pay a registration fee set by the event organizer. In some countries, a waiver of liability must be sign.

Article 4 : Each rider must be covered by liability insurance, either by a group policy or by a personal policy.

Article 5 : During the event, each rider is considered to be on a personal ride. The rider must ride in accordance with all applicable traffic codes and obey all traffic signals.

The ACP, other organizers, ACP representative and his/her association cannot and do not accept responsibility for any accidents that may occur during the course of a brevet.

Article 6 : For night riding, vehicles must be equipped with front and rear lights attached firmly to the vehicle. Lights must be fully functional at all times (Spare lights are strongly recommended; spare bulbs are required). At least one of the rear lights must be in a steady (rather than flashing) mode. Riders not complying with all these requirements will not be permitted to start.

Lights must be on from dusk to dawn and at any other times when poor visibility conditions exist (rain, fog, etc.). Each rider, whether riding in a group or by himself, must fully comply with this requirement. Everyone must use their lights! All riders must wear a reflective vest, sash, Sam Browne belt, or some other device that clearly places reflective material on the front and back of the rider.

Any violation of these night riding rules will result in the immediate disqualification of the rider.

Article 7 : Each rider must be self sufficient. No follow cars or support of any kind are permitted on the course. Personal support is only allowed at checkpoints. Any violation of this requirement will result in immediate disqualification.

At the start, if the organizer creates groups, as everyone rides at his or her own pace, a rider could go out the group at any time. No rider can be considered as group leader. All distinctive signs (jersey, armband, etc...)or title (road captain) are not allowed. All riders are required to conduct themselves in a civil manner and abide by all applicable vehicle codes, laws, and regulations. All riders are required to respect local customs with regards to decorum.

Article 8 : At the start, each rider will receive a brevet card and a cue sheet indicating the route and the location of the checkpoints. Riders must stay on the route. If a rider leaves the route, they must return to the route at the same point prior to continuing, ie. no shortcuts or detours from the route, unless specified by the organizer. Riders must stop at each checkpoint to have their card stamped. Organizers may also include unannounced checkpoints along the route. This assures that everyone will stay on the prescribed route.

The organizer must use the Audax Club Parisien brevet cards or the local brevet cards approved by Audax Club Parisien.

Article 9 : Organizers may have checkpoints with no member of the organizing staff present. At these checkpoints riders must get their brevet card stamped at a local establishment that the organizer specifies as a checkpoint, such as a grocery store or gas station. Checkpoint information to be noted on the brevet card includes the time and the date of passage (for brevets that extend beyond 24 hours).

For unmanned checkpoints where no means of getting a stamp is available (arrival in the middle of the night for example), the rider may either (1) mail in a postcard with the checkpoint information (time, date, full name of the rider, and the rider's club affiliation) to the brevet organizer; or (2) write into their brevet card identifying information from a predetermined landmark or sign at the checkpoint also noting the time and the date of passage, or (3) provide a bank receipt, indicating the full name of the participant, or (4) provide a photo of the participant with decor (road sign, for example) justifying the place. In all case, the rider should mark his brevet card in the space provided for the checkpoint PC, with the time and date. When the rider mails a postcard, the rider should mark his brevet card in the space provided for the checkpoint: PC, with the time and date the postcard was sent. The organizer has the discretion to determine which option is to be allowed for a given checkpoint.

Missing checkpoint stamps, missing checkpoint times, or loss of the brevet card (regardless of how far into the ride a rider is) will result in disqualification. Each rider is responsible for seeing that his brevet card is properly completed at each checkpoint.

Article 10 : Overall time limits vary for each brevet according to the distance. These are: (in hours and minutes, HH:MM) 13:30 for 200 KM, 20:00 for 300 KM, 27:00 for 400 KM, 40:00 for 600 KM, and 75:00 for 1000 KM.

Additionally, riders must arrive at each checkpoint between the opening and closing time for the checkpoint and calculated as follows:

Opening: 34 km / h (km 1 to 200); 32 km / h (km 201 to 400); 30 km / h (km 401 to 600); 28 km / h (km 601 to 1000); commercial rounded by the minute.

Closing: 1 hour + 20 km / h (km 1 to 60); 15 km / h (km 61 to 600); 11.428 km / h (km 601 to 1000); commercial rounded by the minute.

These times are noted on the brevet card with the information for the checkpoints. Riders must arrive at each checkpoint between the start and the finish while the checkpoint is open. If a rider arrives at a checkpoint after it has closed and the ride organizer is satisfied that the rider's lateness is due to the occurrence of something unforeseen and beyond the control of the rider (such as stopping to help at a traffic accident or a road closure), then the ride organizer may waive the fact that the rider arrived at the control late and allow the rider to continue. Poor bicycle or equipment maintenance, fatigue, lack of fitness, hunger, etc. are not unforeseen and beyond the control of the rider and therefore will not serve as a valid reason for being late. Subject to the foregoing, failure to make all checkpoints, even if the brevet is done within the overall time limit, will result in disqualification.

Article 11 : Any fraud, cheating, or deliberate violation of these rules will result in the exclusion of the rider from all ACP sponsored events.

Article 12 : At the finish, the rider must sign his brevet card and return it to the event organizer. The brevet card will be returned to the rider after the brevet has been verified and a brevet number issued. In the event of the organizer losing a brevet card, no replacement to the rider will be made.

These brevets are not competitive events, so no rider classifications are made. Commemorative medals for each brevet are available for purchase. Those wishing to purchase a medal should mark their brevet card accordingly. Payment is required at the finish.

Article 13 : The medals noting the successful completion of the brevets are: a bronze medal for 200 KM, a silver-plate medal for 300 KM, a vermilion medal for 400 KM, a gold medal for 600 KM, and a silver medal for 1000 KM. The design of the medals will change after each PBP. Cost for the medals will be set by the event organizer.

Super Randonneur : This title is earned by any rider who completes a series of brevets (200, 300, 400, and 600 KM) in the same year. A medal is also available for those holding this title. Riders should provide supporting documentation to their brevet organizer, as well as payment. The organizer can obtain the medal upon verification of the rider's brevet numbers.

Article 14 : A brevet must be done alone and may not be counted as participation in another event held in conjunction with it.

Article 15 : All animations regarding the BRM in a geographical area, such as classifications, awards, challenges, etc, as well for the riders as for the clubs, are exclusively of the competence of the ACP representative and his association.

Article 16 : Organizers events can be scheduled only on their geographical area on the ACP calendar, whatever the starting point is located. The organizers must obligatorily use the brevet card of their own geographical area. An organizer (in particular a frontier club) will be able to appear second once on the ACP calendar like "organizer connected" in another geographical area, with the agreement of the ACP representative of this geographical area, while having for formal obligation to apply the first subparagraph of this article.

Article 17 : While taking part in a brevet, the riders accept the publication of their identity and the time achieved in the results published by the organizers. Their identity could never be used at commercial purposes or to be transmitted to a third for this purpose.

Article 18 : Any rider who registers for and starts a brevet agrees by these actions to the following: Any complaint or question concerning a brevet or its organization must be submitted to the organizer in writing, within 48 hours from the finish of the brevet. The organizer will review the complaint and forward it, with a recommendation, to the "Commission des Randonneurs" of Audax Club Parisien for France or to the ACP local ACP person responsible for outside France for a final decision.

Article 19 : Any question regarding the final decision will be sent to the Audax Club Parisien board with organizer and ACP representative recommendations. The Audax Club Parisien board will be the final arbiter of any complaints or questions that arise which may not be covered explicitly in these rules.

Appendix 2
BREVETS RANDONNEURS MONDIAUX
RULES FOR ORGANIZERS

Introduction

Clubs/Organizers requesting permission to organize Brevets de Randonneurs Mondiaux (BRM) eventsare bound, through their designated representative for the events, to strictly enforce the BRM rules for participants, as well as, to comply with the supplemental rules for organizers below.

BRM events are not casual affairs. BRM event organizers must take their responsibilities seriously.Organizers must respect the events and those who regularly participate in them. To assure the BRM events maintain the reputation, which any of those worthy of the title randonneur have come to expect, do not hesitate to penalize any participant for any violation of the BRM rules.

The Audax Club Parisien thanks all volunteers who contribute to the organization of these events, and as a consequence the development of long distance cycling, both in France and abroad.

Requirements for Organizing Events

Clubs, individuals or organizations seeking permission to organize BRM events must submit their brevet calendars for the following year to their local ACP representative before October 1. He will in turn transmit them to the ACP's Representative for Foreign BRM events before the due date.

For events to be officially designated as Brevets de Randonneurs Mondiaux they must be on the official ACP calendar published each year in January. Consequently, it is absolutely imperative that event calendars be submitted on time. The local ACP representative will notify those organizers requesting to schedule events, but whose events will not carried on the official calendar. Organizers are equally responsible to notify the local ACP representative of any cancellation or change of dates.

Representatives

Each club must designate an official representative who will serve as liaison with the ACP concerning BRM events.

Insurance

The Audax Club Parisien require that all organizing clubs and event participants be covered by liability insurance.

Routes

Two copies of the brevet routes (cue sheets) must be included with the request for permission to organize events. The routes are to be described in detail. Clubs whose brevet routes have been previously certified by Audax Club Parisien or the local ACP representative (ie. stamped and given a verification number) may submit the certified routes' verification numbers. A stamped, self-addressed envelope, addressed to the club's representative, should also be included so that a copy of the certified routes may be returned.

Choosing the route is left to the organizer; however, routes consisting of doing the same loop multiple times, regardless of the distance of the brevet, are not permitted. Ideally, routes should be out and back, on low traffic roads, and on roads that are easy to follow. Roads shall be carefully

chosen for night rides (marking on the road, excel coating...). It is necessary to avoid intermediate passage close to the finish Checkpoint to keep the spirit of the great excursion and to minimize the withdrawals. Extreme terrain should be advertised as such when the ride is first publicized. The date and location of a ride should take into consideration possible weather conditions to avoid, when possible, such as snow, or extreme cold or heat.

Cue sheets should be clear and accurate, and contain all relevant details. Mileage must be determined from state road maps, odometers, or computer mapping programs. Total distance for an event must always be at least the official distance for the brevet and may exceed the official distance by a few miles. The cue sheet must include the location of all checkpoints, as well as, their opening and closing times.

A brevet may have only one starting point. Organizers in the same region or locality may, however,organize brevets starting on the same date and time and using the same route. This exception to the rule is allowed only for those clubs which agree to coordinate their checkpoints, so that a checkpoint serving as the start point for some riders will also be an intermediary checkpoint for those having started at another checkpoint.

Checkpoints

Checkpoints should be more or less regularly spaced between the brevet start and finish.
According to the distance, there should be :
2 to 4 for a 200 km brevet
3 to 5 for a 300 km brevet
4 to 6 for a 400 km brevet
5 to 7 for a 600 km brevet
6 to 10 for a 1000 km brevet
Additional checkpoints should be located at each end of the brevet route, as well as, at any point along the route where a shortcut might be taken. Additionnal checkpoints should be manned by ACP's members on the ACP's Representative for Foreign BRM request. The start and finish checkpoints should be manned by one or more people selected by the organizer.

To the extent possible, these checkpoints should be manned at all times between their official opening and closing times. Other checkpoints should be similarly manned. Preferably, checkpoints should be located in an establishment, a business for example, where all participants may have their brevet cards verified and stamped. The address of the establishment should be listed on the brevet card.

Calculation of Opening and Closing Times

A - Start Checkpoint:

Opening: The start time is set by the organizer (time X).
Closing: The closing time for the start checkpoint is 1 hour after the opening time (time X).

B - Intermediate Checkpoints:
Opening and Closing: Opening and closing times for intermediate checkpoints are determined by adding minimum and maximum travel times to the start checkpoint's opening time. Travel times are calculated by dividing the total distance of the checkpoint from the start by a minimum and a maximum speed. Minimum and maximum speeds vary according to total distance.

C - Finish Checkpoint:

Opening: The opening time for the finish checkpoint is calculated in the same was as those for the intermediate checkpoints, however, the theoretical distance (200, 300, 400, 600 KM) is used.

Closing: The closing time for the finish checkpoint is calculated by adding the maximum permitted time for the brevet to the opening time of the start checkpoint. Maximum permitted times (in hours and minutes,
HH:MM) are :
13:30 for 200 km
20:00 for 300 km
27:00 for 400 km
40:00 for 600 km
75:00 for 1000 km

<u>D - Example calculation:</u>
200 KM BREVET

Checkpoint	Date	Opening and Closing Times	Calculation
Starting point	30/03	O: 06:00	(06:00 + 00:00)
		F: 07:00	(06:00 + 01:00)
47 km	30/03	O: 07:23	(06:00 + 01:23)
		F: 09:08	(06:00 + 03:08)
95.5 km (96)	30/03	O: 08:49	(06:00 + 02:49)
		F: 12:24	(06:00 + 06:24)
148 km	30/03	O: 10:21	(06:00 + 04:21)
		F: 15:52	(06:00 + 09:52)
Finish (204 km)	30/03	O: 11:53	(06:00 + 05:53)
		F: 19:30	(06:00 + 13:30)

600 KM BREVET

Checkpoint	Date	Opening and Closing Times	Calculation
Starting point	07/06	O: 05:00	(05:00 + 00:00)
		F: 06:00	(05:00 + 01:00)
92 km	07/06	O: 07:42	(05:00 + 02:42)
		F: 11:08	(05:00 + 06:08)
199.5 km (200)	07/06	O: 10:53	(05:00 + 05:53)
		F: 18:20	(05:00 + 13:20)
307 km	07-08/06	O: 14:14	(05:00 + 09:14)
		F: 01:28	(05:00 + 20:28)
401 km	07-08/06	O: 17:10	(05:00 + 12:10)
		F: 07:44	(05:00 + 26:44)
497.5 km (498)	07-08/06	O: 20:24	(05:00 + 15:24)
		F: 14:12	(05:00 + 33:12)
Finish : (603 km)	07-08/06	O: 23:48	(05:00 + 18:48)
		F: 21:00	(05:00 + 40:00)

For an intermediate checkpoint at 200 km the closing time is 13:20. For an intermediate checkpoint at 400 km the closing time is 26:40.

Brevet cards :
The organisers will provide a brevet card to each participant. On this card will be listed the location of the controls, the distance and the opening and closing times for each checkpoint (start, intermediate checkpoints and finish).

Organization schedule :
<u>Previous year :</u>
- Preparation of your BRMs calendar and registration with national publications.
<u>More than one month before :</u>
- Local advertisements (newspaper, leaflet, internet, etc…).
- Insurance for public liability or any other insurance required by his country.

- Notification of event in government service if required.

A few weeks before :
- Order your Brevets cards and possibly a medal of demonstration; charts & medals change the year after P.B.P. and are valid 4 years

A few days before :
- Prepare the Brevets cards (information about brevet and controls).
- Complete the Brevet cards for the pre registered riders (informations about the participant and its club).

Before the start :
- The organizer must provide each rider with a set of brevet rules and a cue sheet. Riders must acquaint themselves with the rules, as well as, comply with them.
- Riders register for the event by completing, in full, a registration form.
- Registered riders receive a properly completed brevet card and a road map.
- The organizers should stamp the riders' route cards and note the time of departure at the start checkpoint.

During the Brevet :
- At each checkpoint the organizers should stamp the riders' route cards and note the time of arrival to the checkpoint.
- in the case of checkpoints without a member of the organizing staff present either: (1) a postcard notation (to be verified against receipt of the postcard and its postmark); (2) a store receipt or other proof of purchase with the time and date noted; or (3) information concerning a predetermined and identifiable landmark or sign with the time and date noted. The organizer can prescribe which option is to be allowed for a given checkpoint.

At the finish :
- The organizer must verify that each card has the following:
  o a stamp from each of the checkpoints
  o the time of arrival at each checkpoint
  o the medal option completed
  o the signature of the rider.
- The organizer must calculate the total time for the brevet and note it on the rider's route card in the space provided.
- The organizer should collect all the Brevet cards until he receive the homologation stickers.
- Organizers should summarize brevet results within 10 days of the conclusion of the event.

After the Brevet :
- Summaries should be in the form required by the ACP representative. The summary should
- include the names of all riders who successfully completed the brevet. The summary should also include each rider's time for the brevet and an X in the medal column if the rider has purchased a medal. The ACP code for the rider's club should also be included. The ACP representative should summarize all brevet results within 30 days of the conclusion of the event. Summaries should be in the form required by the ACP responsible for the BRM.
- Any published brevet results should list riders randomly or alphabetically by last name and not by the order of the riders' arrival or total elapsed time. Pay attention to the ACP codes which are six (6) digits, for each rider, even non affiliated riders. The ACP code list is available by the ACP responsible for the BRM or the ACP representative.
- Organizers, who are organizing a BRM event *for the first time* must also send all the riders' route cards. This requirement allows the ACP representative to verify that the organizer fully understands the BRM rules and has properly implemented them. Any organizer of any BRM event may be required to submit the event's route cards for the ACP's review.

The ACP representative will review brevet results submitted by organizers and verify that the brevets have been properly executed. Upon verification, a copy of the brevet results submitted by the organizer will be returned. The completed copy will list the certification number for each rider. A sticker with the same certification number will also be included. If any medals were ordered, these will also be sent. Stickers are to be placed on the riders' route cards in the space provided. Completed cards and purchased medals should then be returned to the riders by the organizer.

Appendix 3
LRM EVENT REGULATIONS 2019

1 BREVETS

1.1 Only Les Randonneurs Mondiaux (LRM) has worldwide sanctioning authority for randonneur cycling events of 1200 km and above, excepting the Paris-Brest-Paris 1200 km. LRM registers all such brevets. Each brevet receives a homologation number. These are assigned chronologically based on time of receipt.

1.1 To have an event sanctioned by LRM, the event organiser must provide, at a minimum, the following information to the RMR of their country, who will provide the details to LRM.
    1.1.1 Name of the event
    1.1.2 Distance of the event as specified in 2.3
    1.1.3 Location of start and finish
    1.1.4 Date of the event;
    1.1.5 Name, address, telephone number and email address of the organiser,
    1.1.6 Course outline;
    1.1.7 List of all control points to include the opening and closing times and the distance between each control;
    1.1.8 Details of any requirements specific to their country or club, e.g. the need for insurance, helmets, mudguards, dual rear lights, etc.

1.2 The allocated times for LRM sanctioned events are based on an overall average maximum speed of 30kph. Overall average minimum speeds for events shall be as follows
    1.2.1 For events from 1200 to 1299 km: 13.33 kph
    1.2.2 For events from 1300 to 1899 km: 12 kph
    1.2.3 For events from 1900 to 2499 km: 10 kph
    1.2.4 For events of 2500 km and above: 200 km per day.
    1.2.5 For events where the rate of climbing is greater than 11 meters per kilometer the President will give consideration to requests for extra time. This will normally be based on a 5% allowance for every full m/km of extra climbing. (examples are given in Appendix 3). Specific authority to adopt these allowances must be sought from the LRM President.

1.3 Event organisers may, with the permission of LRM, introduce a higher minimum speed category but will not be permitted to deny riders access to the minimum speeds specified in 1.2.1 to 1.2.4

1.4 The distance of the course will be determined by the shortest distance between controls capable of being cycled safely on road. The time limits will be calculated by dividing this distance by the overall minimum and maximum average speeds applicable.

1.5 For all events the RMR may request permission of the LRM President to approve modifications of the opening and closing time of the control points but only within the total time allocation available. In such circumstances, the RMR will provide appropriate supporting documentation.

1.6 It is recommended that all LRM sanctioned events be patterned after the Paris-Brest-Paris and use qualifying brevets to ensure participants are well prepared and non-finishers are minimised.

2 HOMOLOGATION

2.1　All LRM events of 1200 km or more shall appear in the official ACP and/or LRM calendars of events published at the beginning of each year. It is the responsibility of the event organiser to provide via the RMR the complete information to LRM by 31 October of the year preceding the event. The calendar of LRM sanctioned events will also be published on the web site of LRM, currently at randonneursmondiaux.org and in the bi-annual PRESIDENT'S LETTER to all RMR's.

2.2　All events of 1200 km or more to be submitted for homologation by the President of LRM will be accepted only if submitted by the RMR of the country.

2.3　Homologation of event results by the President of LRM will be chargeable to the relevant national association via the RMR according to charges laid down by the GA and will include, if the organiser has so requested, the cost of any LRM medals allocated.

2.4　LRM medals must be ordered by the organiser at the end of the event. Exceptionally they may be ordered though the RMR.

3 GENERAL REGULATIONS

3.1　These brevets are open to any amateur cyclist regardless of his or her cycling affiliations and covered by insurance. Any rider under the age of 18 must have the consent of his or her parent or legal guardian in order to take part.

3.2　To participate in a LRM brevet a rider must complete a registration form and pay a registration fee set by the event organiser. In some countries, a waiver of liability must be signed.

3.3　Each rider must be covered by liability insurance, either by a group policy or by a personal policy.

3.4　Any form of human-powered vehicle is acceptable. The only stipulation is that the vehicle must be powered solely by the rider.

3.5　During the event, each rider is considered to be on a personal ride. The rider must ride in accordance with all applicable traffic codes and obey all traffic signals.

3.6　LRM, event organisers, and the RMR and his/her association cannot and do not accept responsibility for any accidents that may occur during the course of a brevet.

3.7　For night riding and at any other times when poor visibility conditions exist (eg rain, fog etc) riders must be equipped with lights and reflective gear deemed necessary by the legal requirements of the jurisdiction or jurisdictions through which the event travels.

3.8　LRM recommends that for night riding all riders wear : (a) a reflective vest, sash, Sam Browne belt, or something similar that clearly places reflective material on the front and back of the rider and (b) ankle reflectors.

3.9　Lights must be fully functional at all times (Spare lights are strongly recommended).

3.10　Any violation of these night riding rules may result in the immediate disqualification of the rider.

3.11　Each rider must be self-sufficient. No follow cars or support of any kind are permitted on

the course. Personal support is only allowed at checkpoints. Violation of this requirement may result in disqualification.

3.12　If the organiser creates groups at the start, then, as everyone rides at his or her own pace, a rider may leave the group at any time. No rider can be considered as a group leader. All distinctive signs (e.g. jersey, armband, etc.) or title (e.g. road captain) are not allowed.

3.13　All riders are required to conduct themselves in a civil manner and abide by all applicable vehicle codes, laws, and regulations.

3.14　All riders are required to respect local customs with regards to decorum.

3.15　At the start, each rider will receive a brevet card specifying the location of and time limits for the checkpoints, and route information by GPS tracks or similar and/or traditional cue sheet indicating the route. Riders must stay on the route. If a rider leaves the route, they must return to the route at the same point prior to continuing, i.e. no shortcuts or detours from the route, unless specified by the organiser.

3.16　Riders must stop at each checkpoint to have their card stamped.

3.17　Organisers may also include unannounced checkpoints along the route. This assures that everyone will stay on the prescribed route.

3.18　The organiser must use brevet cards that are acceptable to LRM.

3.19　Organisers may have checkpoints with no member of the organising staff present. At these checkpoints riders must get their brevet card stamped at a local establishment that the organiser specifies as a checkpoint, such as a grocery store or gas station. Checkpoint information to be noted on the brevet card includes the time and the date of passage. Other equivalent methods of verification of passage may be acceptable if agreed with the local RMR, e.g. shop, ATM receipts or photograph with an identifying landmark.

3.20　For unmanned checkpoints where no means of getting a stamp is available (arrival in the middle of the night for example), the rider may either (1) mail in a postcard with the checkpoint information (time, date, full name of the rider, and the rider's club affiliation) to the brevet organiser; or (2) write into their brevet card identifying information from a predetermined landmark or sign; or (3) or photograph with an identifying landmark at the checkpoint also noting the time and the and the date of passage. When the rider mails a postcard, the rider should mark his brevet card in the space provided for the checkpoint: PC, with the time and date the postcard was sent. The organiser has the discretion to determine which option is to be allowed for a given checkpoint. Other methods of verification of passage may be acceptable if agreed with the local RMR, e.g. shop or ATM receipts.

3.21　Missing checkpoint stamps, missing checkpoint times, or loss of the brevet card (regardless of how far into the ride a rider is) may result in disqualification.

3.22　Each rider is responsible for seeing that his/her brevet card is properly completed at each checkpoint.

3.23　Overall time limits vary for each brevet according to the distance, as specified in Regulations 1.2.1 to 1.2.5

3.24 Additionally, riders must arrive at each checkpoint between the opening and closing times for the checkpoint. These times, calculated on the maximum and minimum average speeds for the event, are noted on the brevet card with the information for the checkpoints.

3.25 If a rider arrives at a checkpoint after it has closed and the ride organiser is satisfied that the rider's lateness is due to the occurrence of something unforeseen and beyond the control of the rider (such as stopping to help at a traffic accident, or a road closure), then the ride organiser may waive the fact that the rider arrived at the control late and allow the rider to continue. Poor bicycle or equipment maintenance, fatigue, lack of fitness, hunger, etc. are not unforeseen and beyond the control of the rider and therefore will not serve as a valid reason for being late. Subject to the foregoing, failure to make all checkpoints, even if the brevet is done within the overall time limit, may result in disqualification.

3.26 Any fraud, cheating, or deliberate violation of these rules may result in the exclusion of the rider from all ACP and LRM sponsored events.

3.27 At the finish, the rider must sign his brevet card and return it to the event organiser. The brevet card will be returned to the rider after the brevet has been verified and a brevet number issued.

3.28 In the event of the organiser losing a brevet card, no replacement to the rider will be made.

3.29 These brevets are not competitive events, so no rider classifications are made.

3.30 The LRM medals noting the successful completion of the brevets are generic and applicable to all LRM events without distinction by distance or speed. Organisers may provide their own medals, which should be uniform for all riders

3.31 A LRM brevet must be done alone and may not be counted as participation in another event held in conjunction with it.

3.32 All promotions associated with a LRM event in a particular country, such as classifications, awards, challenges, etc., for the riders and/or clubs, are exclusively the responsibility of the local RMR and his/her association.

3.33 Organiser's events can be scheduled only on their geographical area on the LRM calendar, wherever the starting point is located.

3.34 If an organiser (in particular a frontier club) proposes to route an event through another country or countries, he/she should seek permission, which will not be unreasonably refused, from the RMR of that country or those countries. In the event of any dispute on this, the LRM President's ruling will be final.

3.35 By taking part in a LRM brevet, the riders accept the publication of their identity and the time achieved in the results published by the organisers. Their identity must never be used for commercial purposes or be transmitted to a third party for this purpose.

3.36 Support vehicles are forbidden on the riders' official route. Riders who wish to have a support vehicle (even for only one control) must specify it at registration.

3.37 When a special route has been provided for support vehicles, riders can meet their support vehicle only at the checkpoints and within 5 km from the checkpoints.

3.38   Both the rider and the driver of the support vehicle must sign a binding pledge whereby they assert having been informed about the authorised level of support that can be provided to the rider, that the support crew will comply with the present regulations and that non-compliance is subject to penalties.

3.39   When the RMR is of the opinion that local conditions mandate the presence of support cars on the official route, he/she may request that the LRM President consider the relaxation of regulation 3.11 in the interests of rider safety and rule accordingly.

3.40   LRM and the RMR reserve the right to refuse entry to LRM events and to disqualify riders in case of major transgressions. Official controllers will be clearly identified. Any violation of the regulations recorded by official controllers will be penalised according to the categories and scale of penalties as set out by ACP for PBP. The current scale (January 2019) of these penalties is set out at Appendix 4.

3.42   As far as possible, riders will be informed of the attributed penalty either immediately or at the next checkpoint. Penalties will be noted in the brevet card. They apply to the overall time only.

3.43   Penalties may be doubled in the event of further similar offences.

3.44   No rider can be stopped because of penalties during the event. It is explicitly stated that riders take part in the event solely at their own responsibility. Any rider passing his or her brevet card to another rider will be disqualified. This action absolves the organisers of responsibility in case of any accident suffered or caused by this other rider during the event.

3.45   Any rider who registers for and starts a LRM brevet agrees by these actions to the

   3.45.1   Any complaint or question concerning a brevet or its organisation must be submitted to the organiser in writing, within 5 days from the finish of the brevet.
   3.45.2   The organiser will review the complaint and forward it, within 5 days with a recommendation, to the local RMR of the country where the event takes place for a final decision.
   3.45.3   Any question regarding the final decision will be sent with organiser and RMR recommendations to the LRM President for consideration by the LRM Executive Committee.

APPENDICES

APPENDIX 1   INTERNATIONAL SUPER RANDONNEUR AWARD

The International Super Randonneur award (ISR) was introduced in 1991 by Audax United Kingdom (Audax UK). This award, homologated by the President of LRM, is designed to encourage and recognise randonneurs who take part in Randonneur Mondiaux and BRM events in other than their own country. Details are on the LRM website.

APPENDIX 2   CHALLENGE LEPERTEL

This LRM award commemorates former ACP President Robert Lepertel who reinvigorated Paris-Brest-Paris and was instrumental in the founding and early development of LRM.
Riders achieve the award by completing different events as follows
(a) 1200 km or longer events in each of 4 consecutive years, the consecutive years to start from the date of the first such 1200+km event ridden by the cyclist.
(b) All events to be 1200+km events registered with LRM, or Paris-Brest-Paris..
(c) The 1200+km events are to be ridden in at least 2 different countries.
Details are on the LRM website.

APPENDIX 3   ALTITUDE ALLOWANCE EXAMPLES

Example `	Distance (km)	Elevation (m/)	Std pace (km/hr)	Std time	Climbing (m/km)	Extra (m/km)	Extra Allce	Extra Time	ALLOWED TIME
LEL	1440	12200	12.0	120:00	8.5	0	0%	0:00	120:00
Alpi 4000	1518	21000	12.0	126:30	13.8	2	10%	12:39	139:09
1001 Miglia	1600	20000	12.0	133:20	12.5	1	5%	6:40	140:00
Brasil 1300	1300	20000	12.0	108:20	15.4	4	20%	21:40	130:00
Tasmania	1200	15000	13.3	90:00	12.5	1	5%	4:30	94:30

APPENDIX 4 SCALE OF ACP PENALTIES FOR PBP (at January 2019)

Overtaking official vehicles at the start of the event	1 hour
No lighting at night or under conditions of poor visibility	1 hour
Using a mobile phone if unlawful while riding	1 hour
Drafting with someone not taking part in the event	1 hour
Environmental pollution	2 hours
Absence of (or hidden) reflective vest or other such equipment required by law at night	2 hours
Refusal to obey controllers	2 hours
Registered vehicle present on the official route.	2 hours
Incorrect behaviour of rider or support crew towards the controllers	5 hours
Support given on the official route, or in the control towns, by a non-registered vehicle	5 hours

Appendix 4

RULES of FLÈCHES NATIONALES

Description

To respond to a growing demand by French or International randonneurs who want to meet in a location outside Provence, the Audax Club Parisien promotes and homologates team events patterned after the 1947-created Flèche Vélocio: the Flèches Nationales (in France and abroad).
These events can be named:

- Fleche Nationale
- Easter Arrow
- National Arrow

The word "National/e" can be replaced by the name of a country, a region or a famous person.

These events must be organized according to the RULES of the FLECHES VELOCIO.

The Flèche Vélocio has three main features:

- Building a strong team spirit by training and riding together.

- Riding the longest possible distance in 24 hours, despite limited preparation and difficult climatic conditions.

- Getting all together in a symbolic place to share a nice time of conviviality.

The Flèche Vélocio heads to the traditional Easter Cycling Rally in Provence, organized each year by the French Federation of Cyclotourism, in memory of Paul de Vivie (Vélocio).
Thus the routes of other Flèche events should be directed toward a meeting place where all participants come together at the end of their ride. We suggest that this place be a scenic or historic site like:

- the castle of the Wartburg in Eisenach, Germany

- the Opperman Museum in Rochester, Australia

- the City of York, England

Summary of the Rules of the Flèche Vélocio

Each team is limited to a maximum of five members and a minimum of three members (multi-rider vehicles count as a single member).
Teams ride continuously during 24 hours (no rest stop may exceed two hours). All team members ride the whole distance.
Each team designs their own route. At least 360 km must be covered during the 24 hours, but the goal is to ride the longest distance possible.
The team captain must submit a proposal with detailed route and time schedule to the local organizer. The organizer verifies the schedule and determines the controls along the route.
If the meeting takes place on Sunday, teams can start from Friday 6 a.m. to Saturday 10 a.m. Different teams cannot ride together. If several teams use the same starting point and the same route, the starting times for individual teams shall be spaced at least one hour apart.
Teams must have their location and time verified at the starting point and at each designated control. During the 22nd hour and at the end of the 24th hour, the exact time and the location of the team must be noted on each route card. A minimum of 25 kilometers must be ridden between both verifications.
It is not necessary that teams reach their announced finish point or that they stop there. The recorded location at the end of the 24th hour will be recognized for their homologation. For example : You start Saturday at 9h a.m. You must get your card stamped Sunday at 7h (22th hour) and then, at least 25 km further, at 9h (24th hour).
No following cars are allowed. Teams can meet a support car only at the rest stops.
For a Flèche to be certified by the ACP, it is required that:

- At least three team members have ridden the same distance and arrive at the finish together.

- The covered distance be within plus or minus 20% of the announced mileage (with an absolute minimum of 360 km).

- At least 25 km have been ridden between the 22nd hour and the 24th hour of the ride.

- The team captain or a delegate be present at the meeting between 08:00 and 10:00 a.m., and submit the completed brevet cards to local organizer.

Obligations of the Organizers

The Audax Club Parisien promotes and validates the Flèches Nationales. The local organizers assume the entire responsibility of their events.

Insurance for organizers and participants
All organizers and all participants, including foreigners, whether they are members of a sporting federation or not, must be insured as required by local laws.

Administrative procedures
The organizer contacts the Audax Club Parisien (ACP) or its local representative to obtain the authorization to organize a Flèche Nationale. The Audax Club Parisien reserves the right to withdraw the authorization if its rules are not followed.
The brevet cards used by the organizer must specify: "Verified and validated by the Audax Club Parisien". These cards must be approved by the Audax Club Parisien before they are printed.
The dates of the event must be communicated to the ACP before November 15 of the year preceding the event, to be included in the annual ACP calendar. The dates of the Flèche should be at Easter. For regions that have a lot of snow at this time, the event can be postponed until the end of May.
The organizer announces the event to the local ACP representative and/or to its regional/national organization within these time frames to ensure effective publicity.
The organizer undertakes the administrative procedures to comply with local, regional and national laws. This includes obtaining the necessary authorizations to use public roads, if required.
The organizer requests adequate authorizations for the event (use of private roads or spaces, travel through protected or restricted areas, establishment of temporary food service facilities, playing of music, etc.).

Registration fees
The organizer determines the fees to participate in the event, while keeping the fees moderate. These events are not intended to generate revenue.
The organizer or the local ACP representative will transmit a small sum per team to the Audax Club Parisien to cover the costs of validation. The payment will be transmitted at the end of the year after receipt of an annual invoice.

Validation and Awards

The organizer must check each Flèche ride, especially: the actual distance ridden, compared to the planned distance; whether the riders have checked in at all controls; and the distance ridden in the last two hours. If everything is correct, the organizer transmits a summary of the results to the ACP Flèche coordinator for France or to the local ACP representative who will combine the various Flèches that are organized in their country and will send them to the ACP.

To obtain the validation, the organizer must include the following information :

Name of the organizing club
Name and date of the event
Name and/or number of the team
First and last name of each rider
Club of each rider
Start location and time (time includes day, hour and minute)
Location and distance at the 22nd hour
Location and distance at the 24th hour
Distance announced at registration
List of tandems and list of female riders for each team

Each homologated member will receive a certificate with mention of the covered distance. The Audax Club Parisien will send these certificates to the organizer or the ACP representative after the annual award ceremony of the ACP (in early January). The organizer can add a medal and various other sports awards as they please.

The Audax Club Parisien can modify the actual rules at any time.

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Appendix 5

TRACES NATIONALES RULES

Traces Nationales – Rules for Riders

1. There are 2 to 6 bikes per team.
2. All team members ride the whole distance (they don't take turns).
3. Teams choose their start place. Their finish place has to be the meeting place.
4. Minimum distance 200 km, maximum distance 360 km.
5. Start is possible from the day before the meeting, 00h00 (can be later).
6. There is no minimal duration between start and finish.
7. During the Trace, the duration of the rest stops is not limited.
8. Deadline to arrive at the meeting is specified by each organizer.
9. Teams must show up at the meeting to hand their cards over to the organizer.
10. To be homologated, at least 2 bikes of the same team must finish.
11. A high-visibility vest must be worn at night or other low-light conditions.
12. Each rider receives a Trace card. A minimum of 3 controls, spaced at least 50 km apart, not including the start and finish controls, must be noted on the riders cards.

Traces Nationales – Rules for Organizers

1. Flèche Organizers (or their ACP Contact Person) must notify ACP that a Trace is going to be run at the same time as the Flèche.
2. Organizers print their own Trace cards (1 card per rider). Cards must be labelled with the words «homologated by Audax Club Parisien». Organizers must submit their model to ACP before printing.
3. Organizers must ensure that Rules for Riders are respected. At the finish of the event, they must make sure that the riders cards are properly completed, and all controls validated.
4. After the event, and no later than October 31, Organizers send their results to ACP. Please use the ACP results spreadsheet. Results include :
- Name of the Trace event ; Organizer (with ACP club code) ; Meeting place ; Meeting date
- For each team : Team name or number ; Name of team captain ; Start place ; Start date and local time ; Distance ridden (km)
- For each rider : name ; forename ; gender ; club (with ACP club code)
- Tandems and all special bikes
5. The Organizers (or their ACP Contact Person) must pay 1 € to ACP for each homologated rider. Payment will be made at the end of the year after receipt of the ACP annual invoice.
6. Organizers are free to set the registration fee, while maintaining moderate prices. Traces Nationales are a non-profit organization.
7. Organizers are fully responsible for their event. They must ensure that volunteers and participants are insured according to what is required by the sports law of their country, and, where required by law, make declarations (or applications for authorization) to the administrative authorities.

Traces Nationales – Homologations and Awards

The ACP issues 1 homologation number per rider. Homologation numbers are transmitted in electronic form to the Organizers (or their ACP Contact Person), at the end of the year.
The ACP prints 1 certificate per rider, with homologation number. Certificates are sent by post to the Organizers (or their ACP Contact Person), no later than early January of the following year.

The Audax Club Parisien reserves the right to amend or modify these Rules at any time.

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Appendix 6

RULES OF THE SUPER RANDONNÉES

Introduction

The Super Randonnée is a permanent route, ridden at the initiative of the participant. Riders choose their start date and time, how they get organized, what they put in their bags, how they manage their time, if they sleep at the hotel or in a sleeping bag or not at all. Regarding their own organization, they have no other obligation than to make the overall time limit according to the option chosen (Randonneur or Tourist) and to do the ride without the support of a vehicle. Each of them is responsible for validating his/her passage at the controls. In short, they can and have to handle things all by themselves. The spirit of the Super Randonnée is based on freedom and maturity of the riders.

What are Super Randonnées ?

Super Randonnées are permanents which are organized, verified and validated by Audax Club Parisien. They are located in mountainous areas.

The length is about 600 km (373 miles) and the total amount of climbing is over 10.000 m (32.800 feet).
At registration, each rider selects to ride a Super Randonnée either as a Tourist or as a Randonneur.
- Tourists have to complete the SR at a minimum average of 75 km per day.
- The time limit for Randonneurs is 60 hours.

Being permanents, Super Randonnées can be ridden at any time of the year, provided the roads are open. Please make sure that they are before starting.

About the Riders

Super Randonnées are open to any amateur cyclist regardless of cycling affiliations. Each rider must be covered by liability insurance. Any rider under the age of 18 must have the consent of a parent or legal guardian.
Any form of human-powered vehicle is acceptable.
Riders are allowed to ride either alone or in a group.
After registration, riders will receive a personal SR card and a frame badge. Both need to be kept with them throughout the ride. On the card, the requested information (name, first name, address etc.) must be completed before the start.

Riders' Duties

Each rider must be self-sufficient. Support vehicles, even occasionally, are totally forbidden, on the course and at the control places.
Each rider is considered to be on a personal ride. The ACP cannot and does not accept responsibility for any accidents that may occur during a Super Randonnée. The rider must ride in accordance with all applicable traffic regulations and obey all traffic signals.
Riders must follow the route of the Super Randonnée. The organizer provides a detailed cue sheet (road book) indicating the location of the control places, and GPS-files.
Those who have registered as Randonneurs must start from the official starting point. As Tourists, they can choose any other starting point on the cue sheet.
Bikes must be equipped with front and rear lights attached firmly to the bike. During hours of darkness or other low-light conditions (rain, fog, etc.), lights must be turned on and a high-visibility vest must be worn, as requested by the French traffic law. Backup lighting system and headlamp are strongly recommended.
It is recommended to wear an approved helmet, light-colored clothes, and to carry a survival blanket and a cell phone.

Registration

By registering for the Super Randonnée, the participants declare on their honor that they are in sufficient physical condition to complete the course chosen, and to have read the safety instructions.

Each rider must contact the organizer and send the registration fee at least 30 days before the intended ride. The riders can cancel their registration by sending back their SR card.

A card is valid until the participant has started. If he or she starts and abandons, the card is no longer valid for another attempt.

In the Randonneur option, riders must declare a starting date and time at registration. It is possible to change the date and time after registration by informing the organizer of the new date and time, but only up to at least a week before the start.

In the Tourist option, riders do not have to specify a start date. However, if they plan to start from another point than the official starting point, they must notify the organizer of their starting point.

Control and Homologation

Both Tourists and Randonneurs must note on their card the start and finish date and time (day, hour, minute), and the time of passage at all intermediate control places (hour, minute).

They must prove their passage at the control places by taking a picture of their bike at the place designated by the organizer. For each Super Randonnée, the organizer provides detailed information about the places where to take the control pictures. These information can also be sent by e-mail. The rider can appear on the picture, but not without his or her bike.

If circumstances permit, riders can have their card stamped at an establishment located at the control place, instead of taking a picture. The stamp must show the name of the control place, otherwise it is no valid.

Missing pictures (if no replaced by stamps), missing control times, or loss of the card (regardless of how far into the ride a rider is) will result in disqualification.

Each participant is required to personally complete his or her SR card. Each participant must personally provide the organizer with all the control pictures requested for his or her homologation.

Secret controls may occur at the start and during the ride.

Those riding as Randonneurs and finishing in more than the alloted time will be homologated as Tourists, provided they have validated all controls and observed the present rules.

After the ride, participants must return their SR card to the organizer, together with the required pictures. The pictures can be sent as electronic files.

The SR card will be returned to the rider after it has been verified and a homologation number has been assigned. Homologation numbers are issued in chronological order, including both Tourists and Randonneurs.

The list of the homologated riders will be posted on the ACP Web site in chronological order. Super Randonnées are not competitive events. Riders are not classified by performance.

Notes

A Super Randonnée cannot be counted as participation in, or as credit for another event held in conjuntion with the Super Randonnée.

A Super Randonnée cannot be held both at the same time and on the same course as a BRM of 600 km.

Super Randonnées being permanents, the organizer has the obligation to offer them throughout the year (provided the roads are open to traffic). If the organizer wants to set a date for a Super Randonnée, he may do so, provided that the rules are respected. In particular, he is not allowed to offer motorized assistance, even occasionally, nor to perform control operations instead of the riders. He must offer the two options, Tourist and Randonneur, and he must not impose any time schedule to the riders.

It is expected that those riding a Super Randonnée agree that their name will be published by the ACP. In any case, their identities will not be used for commercial purposes and will not be transmitted to third parties.

It is also expected that those riding a Super Randonnée fully accept these rules. Any fraud, cheating, or deliberate violation of these rules will result in the exclusion of the rider from all ACP events. The rider may appeal or complain in writing (including by e-mail) to the Board of Directors of ACP, which will then render a final decision.

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Appendix 7   *Current Audax UK Regulations – mapped to Draft Restructure*

Current numbering		New Numbering
1	**Application of Regulations**	
1.1	The Regulations govern the administration of Audax UK and the system of Audax UK events.	
1.2	The Regulations can only be changed at a general meeting of the Company.	
1.3	The Appendices to the Regulations detail additional policy regarding the application of the regulations.	
1.4	The Appendices to the Regulations may be changed by the board during the course of the year, subject to ratification at the next general meeting.	
1.5	Complaints Procedures: The Board of Audax UK will publish and operate a grievance procedure designed to deal fairly with perceived injury, injustice or wrong that affords reason for resistance or formal expression as a complaint, including the application of these Regulations and their Appendices.	
2	**Affiliations**	
2.1	Audax UK associates with Audax Club Parisien (ACP) and represents ACP in the United Kingdom.	
2.2	Audax UK associates with Les Randonneurs Mondiaux (LRM) and represents LRM in the United Kingdom.	
2.3	Audax UK may affiliate with other organisations as appropriate	
3	**Financial**	
3.1	Financial year: the financial year is the 12 month period ending 31 August.	
3.2	Subscriptions: the level of annual subscriptions is decided at each AGM.	
3.3	Honoraria: levels of honoraria payable to those officials nominated to receive them is decided at each AGM.	
3.4	Expenses: officials and members with delegated duties are entitled to be reimbursed from Audax UK funds for expenses reasonably incurred in carrying out those duties.	Regulations 1-6 to move to separate "administrative regulations" document (where not already covered in Articles of Association)
3.5	Audax UK event charges: fees for services relating to events, including registration, validation and recording, are decided at each AGM.	
4	**Membership**	
4.1	Club annual subscriptions: the membership subscription year is January to December.	
4.11	The initial subscription may include an enrolment fee.	
4.12	New members who join after 31 August shall be members until the end of the following membership subscription year.	
4.13	Life members:	
(a)	any member over 65 years of age on 1 January who has been a member continuously for the previous 10 years may remain a member without subscription.	
(b)	a reduced subscription may be payable if Audax UK publications are required.	
4.14	Household members:	
(a)	where one member of a household is a member, other members of the same household may become members at a reduced subscription rate.	
(b)	such additional household members will not automatically be sent personal copies of Audax UK publications.	
5	**Officials' Duties**	
5.1	The board or any duly authorised committee shall allocate duties to its members having regard to their responsibilities.	
5.2	A job description shall be prepared by each job holder and agreed with the board or the committee.	
5.3	The general secretary shall hold the details, publicise their existence annually and make them available to any member on request.	
6	**Publications**	
6.1	Audax UK publishes a calendar of events.	
6.2	Audax UK official publications include a yearly Organisers Handbook, magazine Arrivée and the Audax UK website	

Current numbering			New Numbering
7	**Audax UK Events**		
7.1	Audax UK events are cycle rides approved and registered with Audax UK, organised by Audax UK members and published in the Audax UK calendar in time for riders to take part.		1
	An Audax UK event may not be ridden concurrently with any other event eligible for Audax UK awards.		5.1
7.2	Audax UK Event Classifications: Audax UK events are registered as		3.1
(a)	Brevet de Randonneur (BR), an event conforming to Regulation 9 or		
(b)	Brevet de Randonneur Mondiaux (BRM) a calendar event conforming to regulation 9 with modifications under regulation 10 or		
(c)	Randonneur Mondiaux (RM), a calendar event conforming to regulation 9 with modifications under regulation 11 or		
(d)	Brevet Populaire (BP), an event conforming to regulation 9 with the possibility of modifications under regulation 12		
7.2.1	Further Event Classifications:		
(a)	Calendar events are ridden on specified date(s) published in the Audax UK calendar	2.1	
(b)	Organisers of calendar events and their helpers may ride their own event(s) up to 15 days in advance or 7 days after the scheduled event date and be included in the event results.		
(c)	Permanent events are BR or BP that may be ridden on any date by prior arrangement with the organiser.		
7.3	Additional Event Classifications, plus additional regulations, may be designated by organisers, provided they do not rescind any Audax UK regulation or appendix, are agreed with Audax UK and are published in official Audax UK publications and in the event literature.		
7.3.1	Additional Event Classifications:		
(a) (i)	Arrows are 24 hour events, intended to be ridden as place-to-place rides. Riders provide organisers with their own control details. Randonneur standard Min/max distances are 360/720 km		
(ii)	Darts are events, organised like Arrows, above, of under 24 hours.		
(b)	Grimpeurs (G) and Super Grimpeurs (SG) are hilly events with points awarded under the Audax Altitude Award. See the AAA page of the Audax UK website for details.		Removed as no longer necessary
(c)	Off-road events have a route consisting of not less than 50% unmetalled or unpaved surface over which cyclists have access rights or permission to ride upon. It must be acceptable to the Events Secretary and be designated Off-Road or Rough Stuff in the title. (d) Relays are a series of events between predetermined places and may be ridden singly or consecutively.		
(e)	Team events are ridden by teams of 3, 4, or 5 machines (a tandem counts as one machine). At least 3 machines must complete an identical route/distance to be recorded. Each team nominates a captain to deal with the organiser.		3.1
(f)	DIY events (DIY) are permanent events where riders provide the organiser with their own control details.		
(g)	Extended Calendar Events (ECE) add a DIY event to a registered calendar event.		
(h)	Easter Trail or Trace Nationale is a team event for 2 to 6 machines validated by and run under the rules of Audax Club Parisien.		
(i)	Super Randonnee Permanent Events are mountainous Permanents of 600 km., with over 10,000 metres of elevation gain, under the regulations of Audax Club Parisien (Note: see http://www.audax-club-parisien.com/EN/422 - Rules Super Randonnée.html). Audax UK administers these international events in the UK and is responsible for submitting validations to ACP for approval.		
(j)	Brevet UAF events, ridden in groups under the control of a captain, are validated by and run in the UK under the regulations of Union des Audax Francais (Note: see http://www.audax-uaf.com). Audax UK administers these events in the UK and is responsible for submitting validations to UAF for approval.		

Current numbering		New Numbering
8	**Validation**	
8.1	Audax UK arranges validation of participants' rides under the above classifications.	5.2
8.2	Audax UK maintains records of all validated rides.	
9	**Organisation and Conduct of Brevets de Randonneur**	
9.1	Audax UK and organisers are responsible only for indicating or agreeing control points to confirm that a participant has completed a predetermined distance within the allowed time.	6.1
9.2	Audax UK events are open to all cyclists, with the following provisos:	7.2
9.2.1	Non-members may be required to obtain temporary membership of Audax UK for the duration of the event	7.2.1
9.2.1	Minors may take part, at the organiser's discretion, providing they have the consent of their parent or legal guardian and subject to any guidelines issued.	7.2.2
9.3	Any kind of cycle may be ridden, with the following conditions:	7.3
9.3.1	The cycle is propelled solely by human effort.	7.3.1
9.3.2	The responsibility for ensuring that a machine complies with the road traffic laws rests solely with the rider.	7.3.2
9.4	Event Entry: Entries must be made before the start of an event using the official form, or a textually exact copy.	7.1
9.4.1	The organiser may set a closing date for entries and/or a limit on entry numbers, which must be published in the calendar.	7.1.1
9.4.2	Entry fees are not refundable.	7.1.2
9.5	Insurance	8 or Move to Admin Regulations
9.5.1	All riders must have 3rd party liability insurance cover for the duration of an event.	
(a)	All Audax UK members, including temporary members, who are normally resident in the UK, are provided with private 3rd party insurance while participating in Audax UK registered events.	
(b)	Non-UK residents must arrange suitable insurance cover	
9.5.2	Audax UK has public liability and employer's liability insurance for organisers (and their helpers) of events registered with Audax UK and for members acting in a voluntary capacity for Audax UK as directors, officials, committee members or delegates.	
9.5.3	Claims should be addressed in the first instance to the Audax UK secretary. There is an excess in place.	
9.6	Distances: Any distance over 200 km may be offered.	132
9.6.1	Distances are registered and validated in increments of 100 km from 200km upwards.	
9.6.2	The standard distances are 200, 300, 400, 600 and 1,000 km.	
9.7	Speeds: Events are run within maximum and minimum overall speeds, published in the calendar.	4.1
9.7.1	The minimum speeds are:	134
	- for events registered as 200 to 600 km – set by the organiser within the range 14.3 to 15 km/h	
	- for events registered as 700 to 1200 km - 13-1/3 kph;	
	- for events registered as 1300 to 1800 km - 12 kph;	
	- for events registered as 1900 to 2400 km - 10 kph; and	
	- for events registered as 2500 km and over - 8-1/3 kph	
9.7.2	The maximum speed for the whole or any part of an event is set by the organiser at any speed acceptable to Audax UK up to 30kph.	4.2

Current numbering		New Numbering
9.8	Controls:	
9.8.1	Riders obtain proof of passage through a series of predetermined controls. Acceptable proof of passage requires independent evidence of time, date and control location. Acceptable forms include:	6.1, 6.3
(a)	A timed signature of a controller designated by the event organiser	6.3.1
(b)	A stamp, sticker or other distinct mark provided by the event organiser or a controller	
(c)	A printed receipt, with time, date and control location e.g. from a cash register or ATM	
(d)	Other forms may be designated by the organiser, provided they are acceptable to Audax UK.	
(e)	Where a rider is unable to obtain proof of passage, an alternative form may be accepted at the organiser's discretion	
9.8.2	The controls are placed to ensure that the rider completes the validated distance	6.1
(a)	Controls are placed at intervals of approximately 50 - 80 km at the discretion of Audax UK.	6.1.1
(b)	A route may visit a control more than once, but routes consisting of repeated passes over the same circuit will not normally be approved.	6.1.2
(c)	Event routes set by the organiser are categorised as 'advisory' (riders may take any route between controls) or 'mandatory' (riders must follow the registered route).	6.2
(d)	Events with Mandatory routes may include unannounced controls and/or other measures to ensure riders follow the registered route	6.2.1
9.8.3	The controls have predetermined opening and closing times.	6.4
	Control opening and closing times are normally determined by dividing the distance of the control from the start by the maximum and minimum speeds, but may be adjusted by the organiser with the prior approval of Audax UK.	6.4.1
9.8.4	Controls may or may not be staffed by a representative of the organiser, the 'controller'	6.6
9.8.5	A rider arriving late at the final control may give a written explanation. The brevet will be awarded if the validator considers the explanation is reasonable.	6.4.2
9.8.6	It is the rider's responsibility to ensure that all necessary details are provided in order to ensure validation.	6.5
9.8.7	Where the final control is unstaffed, and for all Permanent events, the rider shall return the brevet to the organiser within 14 days to be validated	6.7
9.9	Rider Conduct	9
9.9.1	Riders agree that they are on a private excursion and are responsible for their own safety and conduct. Riders must follow the rules of the road and show consideration to other road users.	9.1
9.9.2	Riders are responsible for their own welfare and may stop for food and rest at any place.	9.3
	Organisers may provide route guidance and support such as food and rest facilities at controls.	
	Personal support is only allowed at controls and riders are responsible for thebehaviour of their personal helpers.	
9.9.3	Riders who infringe Audax UK regulations, ignore event officials' instructions, or behave in a manner likely to bring an event, an organiser, or Audax UK into disrepute may be excluded from the event and from future Audax UK events.	9.4
	Participants may ride singly or in groups and may pace each other but may not be paced by any other cyclist or motor vehicle.	9.2
9.9.4	The organiser or Audax UK may impose additional conditions, provided these do not conflict with Audax UK regulations and appendices, and are published in the calendar and event literature.	10
9.10	Results: Audax UK events are not races and no timed results list or placings list of any Audax UK event may be published.	4

Current numbering		New Numbering
10	**Modifications of organisation and conduct applicable to Brevets de Randonneurs Mondiaux**	
10.1	BRM event distances and maximum time limits for their completion are as set down by ACP	111
10.1.1	Only the standard distances may be organised.	113
10.1.2	Distances must not be more than 5% over the standard distances.	114
10.1.3	The maximum time limits for BRM events are:	115
	- 200km within 13h30;	
	- 300km within 20h00;	
	- 400km within 27h00;	
	- 600km within 40h00; and	
	- 1000km within 75h00.	
10.1.4	Minimum overall speeds for BRM events are:	116
	for events registered as 200 to 600 km - 15kph	
	for events registered as 1000km – 13 1/3 kph.	
10.2	In addition to Audax UK validation the brevet is validated by ACP.	110
11	**Modifications of organisation and conduct applicable to Randonneurs Mondiaux events**	
11.1	RM event distances and overall minimum and maximum speeds are as agreed with LRM.	152
11.1.1	RM event distances are from 1200 km upwards.	153
11.1.2	Overall minimum and maximum speeds are as Audax UK Reg 9.7.1	154
11.2	In addition to Audax UK validation the brevet is validated by LRM.	150
12	**Modifications of organisation and conduct applicable to Brevets Populaire**	*New Numbering*
12.1	Machines: Electrically Assisted Pedal Cycles (EAPCs) may be ridden but such rides are not eligible for validation.	177
12.2	Distances: Brevets Populaire (BPs) may be of any distance acceptable to the Audax UK events secretary.	172
	Standard distances are 50km, 100km and 150km.	173
12.3	Speeds: The minimum speed may be further relaxed at the discretion of the Audax UK events secretary	174
	A minimum of 10 - 12.5 km/ph and maximum of 20 - 25 km/ph is normal practice.	175
13	**Points and Awards**	
13.1	Points: Members shall be awarded points at a rate of 1 point for every 100km in BR, BRM and RM events validated by Audax UK, plus PBP, Flèches Nationales, BRM and RM events validated by ACP or LRM and Audax events validated by UAF of 200km or more.	117,118, 135, 136,157,158, 176,194,195, 223, 276,304, 305, 321,336, 337, 357 & separate document