

FORM 80A - Rule 80  
AFFIDAVIT

Court File No. T-577-20

**FEDERAL COURT**

BETWEEN:

CANADIAN COALITION FOR FIREARM RIGHTS, RODNEY GILTACA, LAURENCE  
KNOWLES, RYAN STEACY, MACCABEE DEFENSE INC., WOLVERINE SUPPLIES  
LTD., AND MAGNUM MACHINE LTD.

Applicants

and

ATTORNEY GENERAL OF CANADA and CANADA (ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED  
POLICE)

Respondents

APPLICATION UNDER sections 18 and 18.1 of the *Federal Courts Act*, RSC 1985, c F-7.

**AFFIDAVIT**

I, Ryan Steacy, Technical Director at International Barrels Inc, of Mission, British Columbia,  
SWEAR THAT:

1. I am an Applicant to the Application in Court File No T-577-20 (the “**Application**”). I am a retired Corporal of the Canadian Armed Forces, now residing and working in the Fraser River Valley in southwest British Columbia. I have personal knowledge of the facts sworn to in this Affidavit, except where I have stated facts based on information, in which case I believe the information to be true.
2. The Application is a judicial review application and *Charter* challenge of the *Regulations Amending the Regulations Prescribing Certain Firearms and Other Weapons, Components and Parts of Weapons, Accessories, Cartridge Magazines, Ammunition and Projectiles as Prohibited, Restricted or Non-Restricted*, SOR/2020-96 (the “**Regulation**”), and the *Order Declaring an Amnesty Period (2020)*, SOR/2020-97 (the “**Amnesty Order**”). The Application is also a judicial review application of certain *ad hoc* re-designations done by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (“**RCMP**”), including through the Specialized

Firearms Supports Services Unit (“**RCMP SFSS**”) and the Firearms Reference Table (“**FRT**”), as described in the Application. I adopt the defined terms in that Application for the purposes of this my Affidavit.

## **Military Service**

3. Following in my father’s footsteps, I joined the Canadian Armed Forces in 1995. After a few years of service, I was selected to join the Canadian Armed Forces Combat Shooting Team (“**CAFCST**”). The CAFCST is the national shooting team that includes the top 16 shooters from the Canadian military, army, navy and air force.
4. While serving in the military, and afterwards, I competed annually at the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association (“**DCRA**”) National Service Arms Competition, as well as the Canadian Forces Small Arms Concentration and the Canadian Army Skill at Arms Meeting. These are highly competitive events which are invaluable to the professional skill development of military personnel.
5. My participation in these competitions was specifically approved and endorsed by my Commanding Officers, including Canada’s current Minister of Defence, Harjit Sajjan. The Armed Forces regularly send members, pay for registration fees, and cover expenses, pursuant to Part 5 of the Personnel Support Programs Policy Manual (“**PSPP Manual**”). As described in the Manual, competitive sports are integral to continued training and development of members of the Canadian Forces. Attached as **Exhibit “A”** to my Affidavit is Part 5 of the PSPP Manual on Sport.
6. The DCRA was founded in 1868 to promote and encourage the training of marksmanship throughout Canada. The organization has a strong history in Canada of developing skills of legal firearms owners and a strong sporting culture in Canada to assist the military in its operational viability. Service Rifle competitions (as described below) have been run in Canada since about the time of the DCRA inception and have continued to the present with the exception of hiatus for the World Wars.
7. I retired from the Canadian military in 2015. Although I am no longer a serving member of the military, the DCRA competitions allow civilians such as myself to compete



alongside service members. This, in turn, allows me to pass along skills learned during competition to service members. This transfer of skill improves and promotes the survival of service members on the field of battle.

8. In my experience, the competition between different backgrounds (including military, police, and civilians) provides invaluable learning opportunities for service members and results in greater marksmanship skills and safety of the Canadian Armed Forces when deployed on dangerous missions. In my many years of service, I personally witnessed and experienced these benefits and I have heard from other service members who have acquired these critical skills from civilians and used them in defence of their own and others' lives in combat zones.
9. Civilian sport shooters develop techniques which they then teach to military personnel during these competitions. I know from personal experience, and from what others have told me, that these techniques are used with success by military personnel in defence of their own lives in combat. These techniques, first taken from sport shooting, make military personnel safer during their deployments. For example:
  - (a) The army originally taught that when firing a rifle from the ground, where the shooter is lying in prone position, the shooter should have elbows on the ground. Civilians realized that the rifle would be more stable, and the shot more accurate, if the magazine of the rifle was rested on the ground. Making this change in a shooter's set up has improved survivability on the battlefield by increasing accuracy and stability of the firearm;
  - (b) The army originally used the iron sights on the standard issue C7 firearm. A lot of training time is required to teach CAF members how to properly use iron sights and very few realize how to use them at a high level. Civilian competitors used optical sights to improve their competitive performance, and the results at competition inspired the army to adopt optical sights on the C7 rifles to make it easier for the average soldier to become more proficient in a variety of environments and light conditions. This change also reduces the time necessary to train new troops to a minimum standard.
  - (c) There are a number of different shooting positions that are first experimented with in the competition setting, where shooters can try different positions in a safe environment with ample time to adjust and find optimum positions. For example, certain circumstances require a shooter to take a knee. Shooting from the kneeling position is the most unstable shooting position there is. The army teaches shooters to rest their tricep and elbow on the knee to stabilize, but through civilian

competition a more stable approach has been developed and is now used as the dominant kneeling position for soldiers using similar rifles around the world. This civilian method has the space between the magazine and the pistol grip rested on the knee, which provides significant increased stability. Another example is a sitting position referred to as the Cradle, which was revised and shared by a French unit at a civilian competition in Ottawa about 20 years ago.

- (d) Some optical sights, including the ones used by the CAF, have factory settings to compensate for the drop a bullet fall over the trajectory. These factory compensation settings (or the “Bullet Drop Compensator”) are set to specific distances (100m, 200m, 300m, etc.) which should be locked in by ‘closing the gate’. Through civilian competition, it became clear that the Bullet Drop Compensator did not allow competition shooters to be as precise as necessary, and the shooting approach was adjusted accordingly in competition to ‘keep the gate open’. As a result, shots can be more accurate. Most military personnel now also ‘keep the gate open’ to allow for this accuracy in combat.
  - (e) It was civilian sport shooters who first narrowed in on the fact that performance is directly tied to mindset. Civilian sport shooters who previously competed at the Olympic or Commonwealth games, like Linda Miller and Lanny Bassham, have improved military personnel engagement by sharing their knowledge on mindset and mental acuity in improving performance. Linda Miller and her husband Keith Cunningham have trained and coached competitive shooters and military personnel alike on how to use your mind to improve your skill. This has been instrumental in developing mentally strong military personnel who then have the right mindset to engage and survive a gunfight.
10. The purpose of the revisions and new developments are often to become more competitive in sport shooting, but as the competitors enhance their skills, these techniques are passed on to military personnel who can use these well developed, efficient and effective techniques to improve their security and safety in combat.

### **Other Firearms Experience**

- 11. I have been using firearms since the age of five. In my youth, I mostly handled firearms for hunting and sport while out camping with my family.
- 12. I currently hold a possession and acquisition license for restricted firearms (“**R-PAL**”). I continue to hunt to this day. I anticipated using my firearms (that have now been prohibited by the Regulation) for hunting this fall. I will be hunting to provide additional food to my family, mainly moose, and will be travelling and hunting in country populated by grizzly bears. These now-prohibited firearms would have provided greater security for myself

against possible grizzly bear interaction when processing my hunt. I will now have to rely on a less reliable and slower loading rifle, which will significantly increase the risk of harm that I may very well encounter.

13. In addition to serving in the Canadian Armed Forces, I was also a professional Armourer for entertainment productions. I worked in the movie industry providing and advising on the use of firearms and the safety of their use for film. I worked on a number of television and movie productions, including the Watchmen, iRobot, and the Revenant, among many others. I left the movie industry in 2017.
14. I now work as the Technical Director at International Barrels Inc. (“**IBI**”), a firearms business in Chilliwack, British Columbia that manufactures precision barrels for firearms, including the newly prohibited AR-15.
15. From my experience, it is extremely difficult to determine whether a firearm is “capable of discharging a projectile with a muzzle energy greater than 10,000 joules” as prohibited in the Regulation. It is also unclear to me why there is a prohibition on firearms with bore diameters of 20 mm or greater, because based on my experience there is no inherent increased risks by increasing the bore size of a firearm.
16. It is clear to me that the Regulation has and will continue to negatively effect the business of IBI. Among other things, there is no longer a market for the AR-15 precision barrels that we manufacture. This was a key component of IBI’s business. It is difficult to measure the magnitude of the impact that the Regulation will have on the business of IBI and my employment, but there is no doubt in my mind that it will be significant.

### **Competitive Sport Shooting**

17. I am a skilled and competitive marksman. It is a fundamental part of who I am as a person. I have competed in sport and military shooting competitions for decades and the entirety of my adult life has been focused on developing these skills to an elite level. I have primarily competed in Service Conditions Rifle Competitions, also known simply as “**Service Rifle**”, but I have shot many other types of competitions.

18. Service Rifle focuses on practical marksmanship from a variety of shooting positions like prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing. Shots are taken from 25m all the way to 500m, depending on the type of competition. Service Rifle competitors train for accuracy at varying distances. Service Rifle is an accuracy-oriented marksmanship match. In my experience, it is the best form of marksmanship practice for any shooter to improve general marksmanship levels for any type of shooting.
19. The Service Rifle competition requires an accurate and reliable firearm. It was designed for the use of accurate semi-automatic firearms. The best firearms for Service Rifle competition are the AR-15, AR-10, Sig 10 and Stag 10. All of these firearms have been prohibited by the Regulation (the “**Prohibited Items**”).
20. The AR-15 is the ideal service rifle, and it is without question the most commonly used service rifle in the competition because:
  - (a) It has an excellent lightweight and modern ergonomic design with a number of customizations and accessories available to fit any shooter’s body type to allow them to perform competitively at these events.
  - (b) The AR-15 (along with the AR-10) is the premier type of rifle for this and many other types of shooting sports because of the mechanical accuracy it produces. The gas system on this firearm is inherently more accurate, with less work, over *all* other types of semi-automatic rifles. Since Service Rifle and many other shooting sports are accuracy driven, less accurate rifles will not allow me to achieve or maintain the same record-breaking scores that I have or can with the AR-15. The Regulation prevents me from continuing to set the standard for this type of competition.
21. There are no other legal rifles that can match the AR-15 or AR-10 platform in terms of accuracy or reliability. Other examples of firearms that could match the accuracy and reliability are the Sig family of rifles, the Stag 10, the Maccabee Defense SLR, the BCL 102, and the ATRS Modern Sporter. All of these rifles have now been prohibited as well.
22. I have traveled the world representing Canada as a marksman in Service Rifle competitions against other military and civilian marksmen. I have competed and won numerous provincial, national, international and armed forces competitions, including:

- (a) In 2008 and 2010, I attended the CENTSAM Match at Bisley, England, where I competed against the top shooters from many other countries (civilians and military). At this event I managed to win the prestigious Queen Mary Match which put me into the DCRA Service Conditions Hall of Fame. I am one of three Canadians to ever win this match and one of seven shooters ever inducted into the DCRA Service Hall of Fame. Attached as **Exhibit “B”** to my Affidavit is a photograph of the Bisley awards that I earned in 2008 and 2010.
  - (b) I am the current six-time national champion of the DCRA Service Rifle competition. I currently hold the record for the highest score ever shot and I hold the record for the most National Championships won. I also have the most consecutive championships from this competition. I also hold almost every high score record for this competition. Attached as **Exhibit “C”** to my Affidavit are photographs of my DCRA Service Hall of Fame and other awards.
  - (c) I am also a seventeen-time provincial champion in the British Columbia Rifle Association Service Rifle competition. Attached as **Exhibit “D”** to my Affidavit are photographs and related evidence of trophies and recognition that I have received through these provincial competitions.
  - (d) This year, in 2020, the DCRA named me the DCRA’s Champion of the Decade in Service Rifle. Attached as **Exhibit “E”** to my Affidavit is a letter from the DCRA confirming this prestigious accomplishment.
23. I am the recipient of a number of other awards and accolades. Attached as **Exhibit “F”** to my Affidavit are some photographs of my award cabinet display and some photographs of my participation in such events.
24. The Regulation has and will continue to cause irreparable harm to my personal and professional lifestyle because it prohibits the ownership and use of the necessary equipment for me to continue to improve and compete. It also prevents me from passing on my skills to current-serving military and law enforcement members, which causes harm to those individuals and to those Canadians they serve to protect.
25. The Amnesty Order gives me no relief to this harm. According to a letter I received from the RCMP, the Amnesty Order only protects me from criminal liability for possession of my firearms while they are properly stored. My firearms can no longer be used. On July 22, 2020 I received correspondence from the RCMP which revoked the registration certificates that had previously been issued to me under the *Firearms Act*, SC 1995, c 39

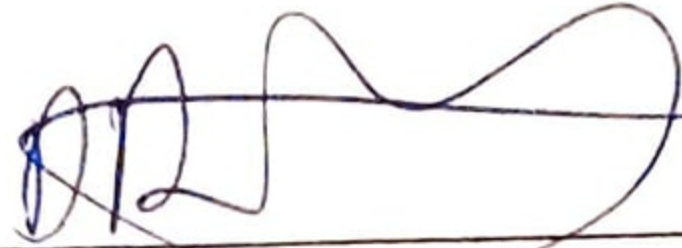
for my now-prohibited firearms. Attached as **Exhibit “G”** to my Affidavit is the revocation letter I received from the RCMP.

26. In order to train for and compete in Service Rifle competitions, I must be able to own and use AR-15s or similar equipment (the Prohibited Items). Without the ability to own and use the Prohibited Items:
  - (a) There will be no Service Rifle competitions in Canada, including the DCRA Service Rifle National Championship which has been using the Prohibited Items for approximately 40 years in the modern form of the competition (and older models of firearms before that, going back to early 1900s).
  - (b) All Canadian competitors, including myself, are effectively precluded from competing in Service Rifle both in Canada and internationally because in order to train for them you must have legal access to now-prohibited firearms.
27. While it may be possible in theory to modify the Service Rifle competition to use firearms that are not currently prohibited by the Regulation, the competition would not be as competitive, professional or accurate. Nor would it have the life saving training value for currently serving members of law enforcement and military. There are no comparable and competitive alternative firearms that could be used successfully in these sport shooting events.
28. Even if other firearms could be substituted that are anything like the AR-15, I believe they will likely be re-designated as prohibited on the FRT by the RCMP SFSS given the numerous re-designations that have been made by them since the Regulation was passed. Despite being a past-serving member of military, being a competitive sport shooter and holding a R-PAL, I only have access to a version of the FRT which is not live. Therefore, I cannot know in real time what firearms may have been added to the FRT at any given time. This leaves me in the position where I could purchase legal firearms to try to replace my current firearms, to the extent possible, only to later learn that those new firearms have apparently been re-designated by the RCMP SFSS as prohibited. I would receive no notice of any re-designation and would have no way of knowing unless I pro-actively and regularly checked the public version of the FRT, which is not updated in real time.

29. In short, because of the Regulation I believe there will no longer be Service Rifle competition in Canada, and Canadians will be precluded from competing in this competition anywhere in the world because they will not be able to lawfully own and use the Prohibited Items to train for this highly competitive competition. Nor will elite level civilian sport shooters like me be able to pass on the knowledge that we have learned to serving military members to help them stay safe while deployed.
30. In addition, the changes to date and the ongoing changes that I cannot predict, expose me to criminal liability, including arrest, imprisonment and exposure to Prohibition Orders which restrain future use and possession of firearms. The threat of criminal and regulatory liability, and the resulting risk of arrest and imprisonment, causes me hardship. Given the unpredictable nature of the ongoing re-designations by the RCMP SFSS, I am unable to predict and control my ability to comply with the criminal laws.
31. Prior to the Regulation, I intended to compete in Service Rifle competitions for many years to come, and to teach my son the skills and discipline that I have worked my lifetime to develop. Among other things, I intended to compete in and I hoped to win:
- (a) The DCRA Service Rifle National Championship for a seventh time, and hopefully many more.
  - (b) The United States National Matches for sport shooting at Camp Perry, Ohio.
- As a result of the Regulation, I can no longer participate in these competitions, and neither can any other Canadian.
32. The Regulation has and will continue to irreparably harm my identity and community, my livelihood and income, and my sporting activities. These activities have filled my life for decades and provided me with income and food to support myself and my family. The Regulation has irreparably harmed my ability to engage in these activities. The skills and expertise I have developed over decades can no longer be maintained or shared with service members in the military or law enforcement, or even with my own son. The harm to my way of life is devastating, and more than I can even express with words.

SWORN BEFORE ME at the  
City of Mission, in the  
Province of British Columbia, this 3rd  
day of Sept., 2020.

  
A Notary or Commissioner for Oaths in  
and for the Province of British Columbia

  
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This is **Exhibit "A"** referred to in the Affidavit of Ryan Steacy, sworn before me this 3rd day of Sept, 2020.



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# Personnel Support Programs

## POLICY MANUAL

CANADIAN FORCES MORALE AND WELFARE SERVICES (CFMWS)



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## **PART 5           SPORT**

### **Chapter 5-1   Sports**

#### **Purpose**

1. This order prescribes the policy and regulating guidelines governing the organization and conduct of competitive sports programs for members of the Canadian Forces (CF).

#### **SECTION 1 - GENERAL**

2. Competitive sports are an integral part of the continuing training and development of members of the CF. The objectives established for the sports programs are to be met through sport skills instruction and the conduct of team and individual sports competitions. Competitive sports such as boxing, mixed martial arts and hang-gliding, which are not authorized by the CF, do not form part of this order.

3. Competitions involving motorized vehicles, such as car rallies, snowmobile races and motor racing and social games such as darts, shuffle-board and billiards do not form part of this order, but may be organized as recreational activities in accordance with Chapter 6-1.

#### **Objectives**

4. Comprehensive sports programs through the demands of training and competition contribute to the overall effectiveness of the CF. The primary objectives of the program are:

- a. to develop unit cohesion, team work, morale, pride and identity;
- b. to instil a high degree of esprit de corps;
- c. to develop individual attributes such as leadership, self-discipline, self-sacrifice, self esteem and warrior spirit; and
- d. to promote physical fitness.

5. Secondary objectives of the program are:

- a. to provide the opportunity for all members to develop their physical potential;
- b. to provide the opportunity for members to participate in highly skilled, competitive and organized athletics; and
- c. to encourage military athletes and teams to achieve higher standards of proficiency.

## Responsibility and Authority

6. The Base Commander (B Comd) is responsible for establishing a comprehensive competitive sports program in which all members have the opportunity to compete.
7. The Commander of a Command may authorize competitions between units or individuals within the command.
8. The Director Deployment Support Recreation and Messes (DDSRM) is the approving authority for the organization and conduct of regional sports competitions within military regions. Regional sport boundaries are described in Table 5-1-1, Regional Sport Boundaries.

<b>Table 5-1-1 Regional Sport Boundaries</b>		
<b>Region</b>	<b>Territory</b>	<b>Regional Sports Director</b>
Pacific	British Columbia and Continental USA bordered by the Pacific Time Zone	Designated by DDSRM
Prairies	Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Northwest Territories, Yukon and Continental USA bordered by the Mountain and Central Time Zones	Designated by DDSRM
Ontario	Ontario (less the National Capital Region) CFS Alert and Continental USA bordered by the Eastern Time Zone	Designated by DDSRM
Quebec	Quebec, the National Capital Region and Continental USA bordered by the Eastern Time Zone and provincial boundaries	Designated by DDSRM
Atlantic	New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, Newfoundland and Labrador	Designated by DDSRM

9. The DDSRM is the approving authority for the organization and conduct of CF national sports championships, invitational sports competitions, international sports competition and regional sports championships.
10. The Director General Morale and Welfare Services (DGMWS) is the approving authority for hosting of international sports competitions by the CF and serves as the CF Chief of Delegation with the International Military Sports Council (CISM).
11. The conditions and approving authorities for participation in and hosting of sports competitions are found in Table 5-1-2, Participation in Sports Competitions, Conditions and Approving Authorities.

<b>Table 5-1-2</b>		
<b>Participation in Sports Competitions, Conditions and Approving Authorities</b>		
<b>Types of Competitions</b>	<b>Conditions</b>	<b>Approving Authority</b>
1. Members representing the CF within their respective regional boundaries in sports competitions, programs or events.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. The required financial, administrative and logistic support is available within base resources.</li> <li>b. Members do not form part of a civilian organization.</li> <li>c. The competition does not lead to a national championship.</li> </ul>	B Comd
2. Officer cadets representing their Canadian Military College (CMC) in inter-collegiate athletics.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. The required financial, administrative and logistic support is available within the resources of the CMC.</li> <li>b. Participation in the competition is part of the physical education and athletic program of the CMC.</li> </ul>	Commandant of the CMC

<p>3. Members representing the CF or civilian organizations in:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. civilian national competitions, programs or events;</li> <li>b. civilian competitions, programs or events leading to national championships; and</li> <li>c. invitational military or civilian competitions outside regional boundaries within Canada.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. The required financial, administrative and logistic support is available within base resources;</li> <li>b. Participation is not higher than national level;</li> <li>c. Members were selected on the basis of participation in CF or civilian competitions, championships or in consultation with the appropriate civilian national sports governing organizations; and</li> <li>d. Application must be made in accordance with Table 5-1-2-1, Applications to Enter Sports Competitions, to the base Fitness and Sport Director (FSD) at least 30 days prior to the event.</li> </ul>	B Comd
<p>4. International military and civilian sports competitions, programs or events and CF sports competitions (all levels) outside Canada or outside USA for Canadian Defence Liaison Staff (Washington) (CDLS(W)).</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Members were selected on the basis of participation in CF or civilian competitions or championships or in consultation with the appropriate civilian national sports governing organizations;</li> <li>b. When the member represents a civilian national organization the national organization, makes</li> </ul>	DDSRM

	<p>application to DDSRM and provides full details of the basis of selection and the responsibility for costs involved;</p> <p>c. The commander concerned shall advise and recommend to DDSRM the military implications of such a request; and</p> <p>d. Application must be made through the base FSD at least 30 days prior to the competition.</p>	
5. International military sports competition sponsored by CISM.	a. Members were selected on the basis of their success in CF or civilian competitions by the approved selection committee.	DDSRM
6. Cases not covered in serials 1 to 5 above.	a. Complete details are forwarded to DDSRM at least 30 days in advance of the event.	DDSRM

**Table 5-1-2-1**  
**Applications to Enter Sports Competitions**

1. Applications to the B Comd or DDSRM for individuals or teams (as athletes or officials) to enter civilian provincial, civilian national, civilian international or military international competitions shall be submitted through proper channels and shall contain the following information:
  - a. sport to be competed in;
  - b. level of competition;
  - c. indication of intent to continue onward to subsequent higher competition levels complete with the proposed dates and locations of the higher level competitions;
  - d. location of competition;
  - e. competition dates;



- f. name of conducting organization;
  - g. whether representing the CF or a civilian organization;
  - h. substantiation for participation to include:
    - (1) a letter from the recognized sport body confirming that the member has met all competition requirements needed to advance to the next higher level of competition and is eligible to compete accordingly (eg: won provincial to advance to national); and
    - (2) when applicable, a letter from the FSD confirming the member's participation in the CF sports program as part of the member's eligibility (eg: regional, national level participation);
  - i. service particulars of participants;
  - j. whether costs are to be met in whole or in part by the conducting organization (provide details);
  - k. estimated cost of temporary duty;
  - l. proposed method of travel and estimated costs;
  - m. other costs;
  - n. where applicable, what local funds are available to meet costs; and
  - o. the FSD acknowledgement that the aforementioned information has been reviewed and is correct.
2. The requesting individual is responsible for raising the request and providing all the required details in time to meet the deadlines prescribed in Table 5-1-2, Participation in Sports Competitions, Conditions and Approving Authorities. At times, when competitions do not allow for adequate lead time to make an application, all paper work including letters or substantiation less the latest competition results should be prepared in advance. Only in exceptional cases will applications not meeting the deadlines be considered.
3. The FSD is responsible to ensure the information is accurate and that the individual has achieved the CF physical fitness standard prior to onward submission.
4. Individuals receiving approval are required to submit a written report to DDSRM within 30 days of completion of the competition to include:
- a. results;

- b. number of competitors; and
- c. a photo.

## Duty Status

12. Canadian Forces members are on duty while participating in authorized sports activities as described in Table 5-1-2, Participation in Sports Competitions, Conditions and Approving Authorities.

**Note:** Canadian Forces members are not authorized to participate in authorized sports activities while on leave.

## Pension Coverage

13. A member who suffers a disability, or the surviving spouse of a deceased member, may be entitled to a pension under the Pension Act (R.S.C., 1985, C.P-6), if the member or his or her representative can clearly establish in accordance with Part IV of the said Act, that the disability or death is the result of an injury or disease, or the aggravation of an injury or disease, that arose out of or was directly connected with military service. Pursuant to subsections 21(2) and (3) of the Pension Act, an injury or disease, or aggravation thereof, resulting in the disability or death of a member is deemed to have arisen out of or to have been directly connected with military service if it was incurred in the course of:

- a. any physical training or any sports activity in which the member was participating that was authorized or organized by a military authority, or performed in the interests of the service although not authorized or organized by a military authority; and
- b. any activity incidental to or directly connected with an activity described in sub-paragraph a, including the transportation of the member by any means between the place the member normally performed his duties and the place of that activity.

14. Pursuant to paragraph (d) of QR&O 21.47, Findings on Injury or Death, the report of a summary investigation or the minutes of proceedings of a board of inquiry into an injury or death are required to contain a finding as to whether the injury or death was attributable to military service. In order to support the finding all available evidence of military control of, and the requirement to participate in, the activity, including copies of any appropriate written orders, shall be included. Members who prefer to participate in sports activities or physical training which are not conducted in accordance with this order are encouraged to review their disability and life insurance policies since disability or death which occurs as a result of such participation may not give rise to a pension entitlement under the Pension Act.

## Casualty Reporting

15. Reporting of injuries or death arising from programs conducted under the auspices of this order shall be in accordance with:

- a. DAOD 7002-0, Boards of Inquiry and Summary Investigations;
- b. DAOD 7002-1, Boards of Inquiry;
- c. DAOD 7002-2, Summary Investigations;
- d. DAOD 7002-3, Investigative Matters and References;
- e. DAOD 7002-4, Examination of Witnesses;
- f. CFAO 24-1, Casualties Reporting and Administration;
- g. DAOD 5018-2, Report of Injuries and Exposure to Toxic Substances; and
- h. CFAO 24-6, Investigation of Injuries or Death

16. The base FSD shall maintain a register of all injuries incurred by members during participation in the CF sports program and, where applicable, a report shall be completed in accordance with DAOD 5018-2.

## Suspensions

17. Members involved in a rules infraction while participating in CF sports competitions may be subject to suspension from participation in CF sports for varying lengths of time or numbers of games. In some instances suspension from participation in all CF sports may be appropriate. Suspension action will be initiated by the league president or the base FSD in accordance with the applicable rules of play and shall, if the severity of the infraction warrants be referred to DDSRM. Infractions of a minor nature that result in suspensions comprising a short period of time or a small number of games may be administered locally.

## SECTION 2 - SPORTS PROGRAMMES

### Sports Training

18. Many members lack the skills necessary to permit their safe, effective and enjoyable participation in the sports program. Therefore, the development or improvement of skills required for playing, coaching and officiating sports shall be an important and fundamental part of the sports program. Priority shall be given to providing instruction at the basic or beginner skill levels.

## **Intramural**

19. The primary CF level of sport competition for members is the intramural program. According to local conditions the intramural program may be defined as inter-section, inter-company or inter-mess. Commanding Officers are to give every possible consideration to providing full opportunity for participation by all members especially the less expert performer. This level of sport activity shall be given first priority in use of resources.

20. Teams restricted to members of a mess or Military Occupational Code (MOC) may participate in intramural programs involving other such members and also in local competitions involving either civilian or military teams as part of the unit sports program. Participation by such teams requiring travel beyond an 80 km radius shall not be considered as part of the intramural sports program. Participation by such teams requiring travel beyond an 80 km radius must be considered as part of the extramural program.

## **Extramural**

21. The next level of competition is the extramural sports program. The ability of individuals and teams of better than average athletic calibre must be recognized. Such individuals are to be encouraged to develop their skills so they may advance to higher levels of competition. Extramural competition is a valuable extension of the intramural program and an important component in achieving the objectives of the CF sports program.

22. Extramural sports programs include:

- a. competitions against members or teams from other bases;
- b. participation against civilian teams or individuals;
- c. command competitions;
- d. Canadian Forces Regional Championships and invitationals;
- e. Canadian Forces National Championships; and
- f. participation at the elite level in national and international civilian or military sport competitions.

## **Regional Programs**

23. The CF is divided into five regions for sports competitions, which are organized and conducted under the authority of Regional Sports Directors (RSD) as described in Table 5-1-1, Regional Sport Boundaries.

24. Regional competitions provide frequent opportunity for activity in the widest variety, and must be conducted with the most economical use of resources. As an

approved extension of base level sports programs, regional competitions are to be conducted with public resources including the provision of rations, quarters and transportation.

25. Regional programs shall be arranged to ensure that:
  - a. competitions are organized in all sports where sufficient interest is shown by a majority of bases within the region;
  - b. equitable competition opportunities are available for all sizes of base; and
  - c. a fair and effective method is designed to select regional representatives for national championships.
26. The responsibilities of the RSD are to:
  - a. direct the regional sports championship program after consultation with bases;
  - b. arrange the conduct of national championships, including the establishment of internal administrative procedures and manpower requirements with host bases;
  - c. advise the regional team members advancing to the national championships of their travel arrangements;
  - d. approve a jury of appeal for each regional championship;
  - e. serve as a member of the jury appeal at a national championship when appointed by DDSRM;
  - f. register and arrange the accounting of trophies and awards for regional championships;
  - g. submit eligibility forms for all-star regional teams; and
  - h. ensure that reports of regional competitions are submitted to DDSRM within 30 days of the completion of the competition.

## **National Programs**

27. Sports competitions to be conducted as CF National Championships will be determined at the national RSD annual meeting based on the relative participation at the regional level. The RSDs, along with DDSRM, will set the rules for such championships, including eligibility and team composition. The responsibility to arrange support of a national championship will be assigned to the host base by DDSRM.

28. The responsibilities of the host base are to:
- a. provide facilities and equipment other than team equipment;
  - b. provide rations and quarters for visiting teams, officials and the jury of appeal for the time required;
  - c. publish and issue joining instructions, including the draw and schedule of play, to the RSDs, DDSRM and participating bases 14 days prior to commencement of the championship;
  - d. receive and dispatch visiting teams and officials;
  - e. provide local transportation as required;
  - f. provide transportation to/from arrival and departure points for all visiting teams and officials;
  - g. provide the necessary medical support for all competitions (ie: a qualified medical assistant, an athletic therapist and an ambulance is recommended for all body-contact sports);
  - h. brief officials and team captains before commencement of the competition;
  - i. provide programs;
  - j. issue official invitations;
  - k. accommodate spectators;
  - l. forward results at the conclusion of the championship to:
    - (1) DDSRM;
    - (2) RSDs; and
    - (3) home bases of the competing teams;
  - m. arrange publicity and news coverage;
  - n. within 30 days after completion of the competition forward a final report on all aspects of the championship to DDSRM and RSDs; and
  - o. within 30 days after completion of the competition provide DDSRM with photographs (including captions) and a short article (naming winning team, officials and individual winners) that will be posted on the CFMWS website.

## **International Competitions**

29. International competitions will be conducted as an extension of the CF national program.

30. Entry of individuals or teams into international military competitions shall be authorized as outlined in Table 5-1-2, Participation in Sports Competitions, Conditions and Approving Authorities.

31. Elite athletes may also be selected to attend CISM events on team or individual basis. The development of sports for CISM will come from normal training activities which have a military impact or form part of the ongoing CF sports program. Units are encouraged to support individual athlete development and maintain records of their achievements.

## **CISM**

32. The International Military Sports Council (CISM) is an international military sports organization founded at the end of World War II. Its aim is to encourage physical activity and military sport and to enhance friendly relations between armed forces of the member nations. The responsibilities for governing Canada's participation in CISM are described in paragraphs 33 and 34 below.

33. The DGMWS acts as the Chef de Delegation for the Canadian Delegation at CISM and is responsible for:

- a. representing Canada and the CF at the Annual CISM General Assembly Meeting;
- b. appointing CISM delegates;
- c. authorizing participation in CISM activities;
- d. appointing a high ranking officer as Chef de Mission for CF participation in each CISM competition;
- e. attending or appointing a representative to attend meetings of CISM Americas and the North American Liaison Office (NALO); and
- f. appointing CF representation to the CISM Academy as required.

34. The CF International Sports Office is DDSRM, who is responsible for:

- a. administering all CISM correspondence;
- b. issuing regulations pertaining to CF participation in CISM events;

- c. coordinating the selection of CF members for participation (ie: coaches, managers, athletes);
- d. recommending Chef de Mission appointments;
- e. coordinating international travel arrangements for CISM events;
- f. authorizing training;
- g. coordinating procurement of appropriate equipment and uniforms;
- h. publicizing information on CISM activities;
- i. acting as contact point for DND on questions pertaining to CISM;
- j. coordinating all requests for assistance from sports governing bodies;
- k. in conjunction with other CISM nations, approving funding for the payment of CISM participation fees for member nations that are unable to pay for their own participation fees; and
- l. controlling expenditure of all funds allocated in support of this program.

**Team Selection**

35. Canadian Forces athletes interested in participating in CISM competition must be invited for selection by the respective CISM Team authorities. Final team and athlete selection will be made by the CF International Sports Office.

**Selection of Coach**

36. The CISM team military coach will be selected from within the military by the CF International Sports Office.

37. Civilian technical expertise may be available through the particular national sports governing body. Requests for coaching assistance via this channel must be requested through the CF International Sports Office.

**Team Composition**

38. The composition of teams participating in CISM events is defined in the CISM regulation for each sport.

**Invitational Competition**

39. The CF invitational competitions involving individuals or teams from two or more units within the same region may be considered as part of the regional competitions for the purpose of authorizing travel and transportation.



40. Canadian Forces invitational competitions involving individuals or teams from more than one region require DDSRM approval and normally will be subject to the condition that the number of participants or teams per region must be limited. Applications will normally be staffed through the RSD and reviewed at the annual RSD meeting for inclusion in the CF National Sport Programme.

### **Civilian Competitions**

41. The entry of individuals into civilian competitions, including extreme sports and activities, shall be authorized when such participation may be expected to bring credit to the CF. The conditions and approving authorities for participation in civilian competitions are contained in Table 5-1-2, Participation in Sports Competitions, Conditions and Approving Authorities.

42. Application for approval shall be submitted in accordance with Table 5-1-2-1, Applications to Enter Sports Competitions. In no case will participation in civilian competitions take priority over the development of base programs or conflict with participation in CF regional or national championships. Additionally, applicants who wish to participate in extreme sports and activities are required to provide the following additional information:

- a. a detailed resume outlining the members experience, qualifications, certifications and preparedness relating to participation in the sports competition or activity identifying potential risks and steps taken to mitigate them;
- b. results of a valid CF Fitness evaluation completed within six months of the commencement of the sports competition or activity;
- c. for competitions or activities that contain any water related segment, the member must show proof of completing the CF basic military swim standard test within six months of the commencement of the sports competition or activity; and
- d. a statement describing how participation in the extreme sport or activity relates to service as a military member.

43. The following is a list of extreme sports and activities that are not covered by this policy:

- a. automobile, motorcycle, aircraft or speedboat racing;
- b. boxing;
- c. extreme combat activities such as:
  - (1) ultimate fighting; and

- (2) mixed martial arts;
- d. bungee jumping;
- e. humanitarian and charitable projects; and
- f. organized military marches, such as the Nijmegen Marches.

### **Command Competitions**

44. Command competitions provide opportunities for activity in the widest variety of sports and must be conducted with the most economical use of manpower and transportation resources. Command competitions will not take priority over the CF National Sport Programme.

### **Soldier On**

45. The Soldier On program is a specifically designed publicly funded sport program to improve the quality of life of ill and injured military personnel through their active involvement in fitness and sporting activities.

## **SECTION 3 - CANADIAN FORCES NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL SPORTS COMPETITIONS**

46. Normally, CF sports competitions and championships shall be conducted in accordance with the accepted Canadian amateur sport principles and current rules of play of the appropriate sports governing body. As required, DDSRM will negotiate agreements with appropriate Canadian amateur sports governing bodies.

### **Eligibility**

47. To be eligible for competition a participant must be:
- a. a member of the CF Regular Force, on strength of or attached posted to the competing base and in the case of the latter, the member must be on strength prior to the regional competition;
  - b. a member of the CF Reserve Force currently on Class B or C Reserve Service who has completed, immediately prior to the event in question, a minimum of 1 day continuous service;
  - c. a member of a foreign force who is attached to or on exchange duty with the CF Regular Force; or
  - d. a member of a foreign force who is serving with their unit at a CF base.
48. Where a base entry is comprised of members of a foreign force, the following conditions apply:

a. Team Sports:

- (1) in accordance with regional regulations; and
- (2) to be eligible for national competition, a team is restricted to the following maximum number of members of a foreign force:
  - (1) teams over 12 players, three per team; and
  - (2) teams of 12 players or less, two per team.

b. Individual Sports:

- (1) To be eligible for national competition, a regional team is restricted to a maximum of 20 per cent (rounded off to the next lowest whole number) of members of a foreign force.

49. To be eligible for a CISM competition, the participant must conform to the current CISM eligibility rules. Participation in the CF CISM Sports Program is open to all CF regular, reserve force personnel and Cadet Instructor Cadre (CIC) officers.

50. Members on retirement leave or Regular Officer Training Plan (ROTP) students attending military colleges are not eligible to participate in CF national sports championships unless invited to participate for the purpose of making a CISM team. Students on subsidized university training plans may be eligible if their application for exceptional status is approved by DDSRM prior to the start of the sports season.

51. Where a member lives and works on or near a base other than the one of which the member is on strength, the member may make application to DDSRM through the appropriate RSD for authority to compete for that base. The application must be made before the start of the season's play.

52. A member being posted from one region to another who wishes to qualify for the national championship may make application to DDSRM, through normal channels, for authority to compete in the elimination of the region for which the member will be eligible at the time of the national championships. The application must reach DDSRM six weeks before the date of the national championships. If a member is posted after the playoffs have commenced, the member is eligible to play for the new base effective the member's Change of Strength (COS) date.

53. Where a member of a team that has won its regional play down is posted prior to the national championship, the losing unit, after obtaining concurrence from the individual and the gaining unit, may request approval from the RSD to participate in the national championship. If approved, the member will be considered as part of the original team's roster.

54. Where a question of eligibility is not specifically covered in the rules, it is the responsibility of the participating team or individual to submit the circumstances of the case to the RSD through the base FSD. The RSD shall decide the case or, if appropriate, request a decision from DDSRM.

55. The rules regarding team eligibility and composition apply only to those sports progressing to national championships. For those sports in which there is no CF National Championship, RSDs may, in consultation with the bases within their region, establish rules to meet their special circumstances and which contribute to meeting the objectives as outlined in paragraphs 4 and 5.

56. Eligibility certificates in accordance with Table 5-1-3, Submission Form - Eligibility Certificate CF National Sports Championship, are required before entering a CF national sports championship. They shall be completed and handed to the chairperson of the jury of appeal at the briefing prior to commencement of the championship.

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57. Occasionally individuals not eligible for national championships may participate in a national championship that is being used for selection of a CISM team. Their results will not be part of the national competition and will be used only for selection for the CISM team.

### **Entry into Competition**

58. Normally each base and the east and west coast fleets may enter one team in the regional elimination competition. However, major bases composed of distinctly different elements or geographically separate units may, subject to the capabilities of the host base and with the concurrence of the RSD, enter more than one team.

59. Where a base enters more than one team in a regional competition, the players are eligible to play only for the team with which they commenced play in the regional competition.

60. To enter a regional competition a base must notify the RSD and the host base on or before the closing date set for entries.

61. To enter a national championship, a region should have held a regional championship at least 14 days before the commencement date of the national championship. If unable to comply with the 14 days provision, a request for extension may be submitted to DDSRM.

62. Occasionally, members in individual competitions, who are eligible to compete in national championships, but due to duty requirements are unable to qualify through normal channels, may be authorized by DDSRM to compete. Such extraordinary cases must be staffed through and recommended by the base FSD and the RSD.

63. In regional sports leading to a national championship, augmentation of team rosters with players from other bases is permitted in accordance with the augmentation rules for each sport as outlined in the CF National Sports Rule Book.

64. To be eligible to enter into extramural competition a member must have successfully met the minimum physical fitness requirements at DAOD 5023-2 – Physical Fitness Programme.

## **Jury of Appeal**

65. A jury of appeal for each CF National Championship will be appointed by DDSRM.

### **Responsibilities**

66. The jury of appeal appointed for a CF National Championship shall:
- a. ensure that the championship is conducted in accordance with current orders and procedures;
  - b. handle all disputes involving player eligibility or rule interpretation;
  - c. act as a sports disciplinary body during the tournament;
  - d. make adjustments to the schedule of play or type of competition if dictated by unforeseen circumstances; and
  - e. rule on matters not covered in the rules.

### **Composition and Duties**

67. The jury of appeal will be appointed by DDSRM and be composed of the following:

#### Chairperson

- a. A representative who will:
  - (1) preside over all meetings of the jury of appeal;
  - (2) review with the members of the jury of appeal, the applicable regulations detailed in CF orders and in the rules of the game being played;
  - (3) where practicable, detail a member of the jury of appeal to observe each contest; and
  - (4) act as president of the sports disciplinary body as required.

#### Members

- b. Two members appointed by DDSRM will:
  - (1) review with the Chairperson the regulations detailed in CF national sports rule book and in the rules of the game being played;
  - (2) attend such contest(s) as detailed by the Chairperson;

- (3) when called by the Chairperson, attend hearings to decide a dispute brought before the jury of appeal; and
- (4) with the Chairperson, hear and rule on disputes placed before them.

#### Technical Adviser

c. The technical adviser shall:

- (1) attend all hearings on disputes, as technical adviser to the Chairperson;
- (2) render such other assistance as may be required by the Chairperson relative to the conduct of the games; and
- (3) note the vote regarding rulings on disputes.

#### **Disputes**

68. The jury of appeal shall hear and rule on disputes presented by team managers and games officials only.

69. Decisions on disputes shall be confined to:

- a. eligibility of a player, competitor or team that is not in accordance with CF national sports rule book; and
- b. interpretation of rules.

70. There shall be no dispute on an official's judgement call.

71. Disputes must be presented to the jury of appeal in the form shown in Table 5-1-5, Submission Form - Registration of Dispute.

<b>Table 5-1-5 Submission Form - Registration of Dispute</b>	
<b>Part One - Dispute</b>	
<b>Date</b>	
<b>Time</b>	
<b>Name of Championship</b>	
<b>Game Number</b>	
<b>Location</b>	
<b>Description of Basis for Dispute:</b> (To include rule or rules allegedly violated or	

misinterpreted)	<div style="border-bottom: 1px solid black; height: 100px; margin-bottom: 10px;"></div> <div style="text-align: center;">(Signature of Manager / Official)</div>
<b>Part Two - Decision of Jury of Appeal</b>	
<b>Decision</b> (Circle Decision)	<div style="text-align: center; margin-bottom: 40px;">Allowed</div> <div style="text-align: center; margin-bottom: 40px;">Disallowed</div> <div style="border-bottom: 1px solid black; height: 30px; margin-bottom: 10px;"></div> <div style="text-align: center;">(Signature of Chairperson)</div>

72. When a player, competitor or team wishes to present a dispute, play shall be stopped and the dispute lodged in accordance with the rules of the game being played. Play shall not resume until all details of the dispute have been recorded and, if possible, a decision on such disputes will be rendered at the time by the jury of appeal.

73. Failing the above, the jury of appeal shall meet as soon as practicable after the registering of a dispute and render a decision.

74. The Chairperson of the jury of appeal shall notify only the parties concerned of the decision.

### **Sports Disciplinary Body**

75. The jury of appeal shall act as a sports disciplinary body during the period of the championships.



76. It is empowered to prescribe the imposition of suspensions which may include suspension for the remainder of the championships.

77. Where it is appropriate to impose a suspension for a period of time after the championships, the case shall be referred to DDSRM for further action.

### **Final Authority**

78. The decision of the jury of appeal is final.

### **Dress**

79. Members attending a formal banquet or official function in conjunction with a national or international military sporting event shall wear the designated military uniform or civilian dress as stated in the joining instructions.

## **SECTION 4 - LOGISTIC AND ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT**

### **Travel and Transportation**

80. Canadian Forces championships at the regional and national levels are an extension of the base sports program. Therefore travel and transportation shall be authorized for individuals or teams concerned. Travel and temporary duty costs are charged to the parent unit for regional championships. Temporary duty costs are charged to the parent unit for national championships, however travel is funded by DDSRM.

81. The use of motor transport in support of the CF sports training program could be authorized in accordance with orders relating to the use of motor transport for all other military training. The use of motor transport in support of sports programs, competitions and championships must not:

- a. prejudice military training or operations;
- b. prejudice higher priority administrative functions;
- c. be combined with any recreational use;
- d. cause undue depreciation to vehicles or equipment; or
- e. result in excessive driver overtime.

82. Travel and temporary duty is authorized from local public funds under this order for the following CISM activities:

- a. CISM General Assembly Meeting;
- b. CISM Regional Meetings;

- c. CISM World Competitions;
- d. CISM Regional Competitions and tournaments;
- e. CISM Academy Meetings;
- f. CF Training Camps and courses; and
- g. Out-Service Training Schools and Clinics.

### **Logistic Support**

83. The CISM competitions are held in various locations throughout the world. On occasion, logistic support for CF CISM teams will be required from CF units located in close proximity or enroute to these competition sites. Tasking for Rations and Quarters (R&Q), transport, supplies, etc. will be made through DDSRM by the appropriate sponsoring command.

### **Trophies and Awards**

84. The CF National Sports Rule Book details the individual and team awards.

85. Trophies and awards for national championships will be procured and administered by DDSRM, who will maintain property records in accordance with CF Non-Public Property (NPP) accounting instructions.

86. The DDSRM is responsible for:

- a. care and maintenance of perpetual trophies; and
- b. delivering the trophy to the host base of a national, 30 days prior to commencement of the national championship.

87. Perpetual trophies and individual awards provided for regional and national championships shall be obtained from NPP sources or private donations. They shall not be accepted from commercial organizations or other sources seeking to advertise for personal gain. Perpetual trophies shall be accounted for in accordance with the CF accounting instructions applicable to the holder.

### **Finances**

88. The funds required purchasing trophies and awards and to help defray entertainment and other special costs incurred by the host base shall be provided from NPP resources.

89. For national or CISM championships funds may be obtained from an annual grant from the CF Central Fund which is administered by DDSRM or from fees assessed against competing units or a combination of both. The entry fees for national championships will be determined by DDSRM in consultation with RSDs.

90. Funds for regional championships may be obtained from entry fees or from per capita assessment of units within the region. The amount of assessment or entry fees for regional competitions shall be determined by RSDs in consultation with bases in the region.

### **Specialty Interest Facilities**

91. Canadian Forces units may use Specialty Interest Facilities in support of the CF sports program. The NPP entity concerned will provide proper invoicing to the base FSD for payment through the NPF accounting office.

### **Grants**

92. Details covering grants provided under QR&O 210.37, Provision and Maintenance of Physical Fitness Equipment – Regular Force and 210.375, Provision and Maintenance of Physical Fitness Equipment – Reserve Force, for the provision and maintenance of physical fitness and sports equipment are contained in Chapter 10-6. These grants must be expended on equipment which is for the benefit and use of the majority of members and which is complementary to that included in authorized scales of issue.

93. Funds are allocated for CF participation in the CISM program. The CF National Office for CISM is DDSRM, the controlling agency for these funds.

94. Non-public funds may also be used for the procurement of necessary sports equipment in support of sports programs conducted in accordance with this order.

### **Channels of Communication and Promulgation of Information**

95. Direct communication on all matters pertaining to the conduct of a championship is authorized:

- a. between bases and the RSD;
- b. between RSDs and DDSRM; and
- c. between a base hosting a national championship and all RSDs, all bases participating in the championship and DDSRM.

96. The DDSRM is authorized as the Point of Contact (POC) for communication on all matters pertaining to CISM competitions and may deal directly with the CISM Secretary General, CISM Academy, hosting nations and CISM liaison offices;

97. Annually, DDSRM will publish a calendar of approved CF national sports championships and the host base for each championship, along with CF CISM activities.

98. RSDs shall forward particulars of their planned regional championships and playoffs for national championships to DDSRM, other RSDs and to bases within their region.

99. Copies of minutes of regional meetings, reports of competitions, calendars of activities, and any policy letters or instructions shall be sent to DDSRM and to all RSDs.

## **Publicity**

100. Publicizing individual and group achievement at all levels of sport within the CF sport program is an important and integral element of conducting and participating in approved CF sports competitions. Efforts should be made to utilize all available media resources within the CF to highlight individuals and teams involved in CF sports.

## **SECTION 5 – RESOURCES**

### **Equipment**

101. Primary equipment required for the conduct of the CF sports program is authorized.

102. Teams and/or individuals representing Canada at CISM championships will receive equipment and uniform support from public resources along with instruction concerning the care and custody of any such equipment or uniforms provided.

103. Civilian walking out attire for CISM competition is the responsibility of the competitor.

### **Rental of Facilities**

104. A unit which lacks adequate facilities to conduct its sports program should refer to A-PS-110-001/AG-002, Morale and Welfare Programs in the Canadian Forces, concerning the guidelines to rent sports facilities.

### **Out-Service Training**

105. All members of the CF are eligible for selection to attend clinics, courses, workshops or seminars conducted by recognized civilian sports agencies to stay abreast of developments in the field and/or obtain qualifications in officiating, coaching or managing sports activities.

106. The B Comd may approve an application containing information listed in Table 5-1-6, Out-Service Sports Training Application where:

- a. a local CF training requirement is identified and verified by the base FSD;
- b. training at the required level is not available within the CF;
- c. funds have been allocated within unit resources for this purpose;

- d. the training does not exceed seven training days or 60 hours of instruction;
- e. the training is held at a clinic, course, workshop, institute or seminar; and
- f. the amount of funds required does not exceed \$1,000.

**Table 5-1-6**  
**Out Service Sports Training Application**

<p>1. Where applicable, the application shall contain the following details:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. service particulars of members, including MOC;</li> <li>b. member's present or intended involvement in the unit sport program;</li> <li>c. name of the conducting organization;</li> <li>d. type of training program;</li> <li>e. qualification obtainable;</li> <li>f. location of training;</li> <li>g. period of training and dates;</li> <li>h. substantiation of requirement for attendance, detailing when applicable, how the member's new skills will be used in promoting the unit sports program;</li> <li>i. estimated cost of tuition;</li> <li>j. estimated cost of accommodation and meals;</li> <li>k. method of travel and estimated costs, and if other than the most economical method is used, a full explanation of reasons;</li> <li>l. other estimated costs not elsewhere provided for in this table; and</li> <li>m. estimated total cost of training (as applicable, indicate the costs borne by the public and/or NPP).</li> </ul>
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107. Requests for out-service training that exceeds the limitations of sub-paragraphs 106d and/or 105f require the approval of the B Comd. Applications, containing the information described in Table 5-1-6, Out Service Sports Training Application, shall be submitted to the B Comd (thru the FSD), info DDSRM, at least 30 days prior to the commencement of the desired training.

108. When out-service training is undertaken in accordance with paragraphs 105 or 106, a report shall be prepared containing the information described in Table 5-1-7, Out Service Sports Training Report. The report shall be forwarded within 20 working days of completion of the training to the B Comd (thru the FSD), info DDSRM.

**Table 5-1-7**  
**Out Service Sports Training Report**

1. Where applicable, the application shall contain the following details:
  - a. Service particulars of members, including MOC;
  - b. member's present or proposed involvement in the unit sport program;
  - c. name of the conducting organization;
  - d. type of training program;
  - e. qualification obtained;
  - f. location of training;
  - g. period of training and dates;
  - h. cost of tuition;
  - i. cost of accommodation and meals;
  - j. method of travel and estimated costs;
  - k. other costs; and
  - l. total cost of training (as applicable, indicate the costs borne by the public and/or NPP).
2. As appropriate, provide a brief statement on the quality of the training, including any conclusions and/or recommendations.

109. To supplement this leadership development supported by public funds, sports activities may allocate a portion of their annual NPP budget to support or subsidize individuals attending local leadership training.

## Chapter 5-2 Canadian Forces Sports Award Programme

### Purpose

1. The Canadian Forces (CF) Sports Award Programme was established to recognize serving and former members of the CF who brought fame to themselves and honour to the CF and Canada in the field of sport.
2. This order outlines the policy and procedures governing the establishment, organization and administration of the CF Sports Hall of Fame, the CF Sports Honour Roll and the CF Annual Sports Achievement Awards Programme.

### Governing Committee

3. The CF Sports Awards Programme is under the jurisdiction of a Governing Committee at National Defence Headquarters (NDHQ), comprised of:
  - a. **Chairperson** – Director General Morale and Welfare Services (DGMWS);
  - b. **Members:**
    - (1) CFMWS CWO;
    - (2) CF CWO;
    - (3) Senior Vice-President Personnel Support Programs (Sr VP PSP);
    - (4) PSP Senior Manager Sports; and
    - (5) PSP National and International Sports Managers;
  - c. **Executive Secretary** – Director Deployment Support Recreation and Messes (DDSRM).

### Categories

4. The Sports Awards Programme comprises three categories:
  - a. the Sports Hall of Fame;
  - b. the Sports Honour Roll; and
  - c. the Annual Sports Achievement Awards that include:
    - (1) athlete of the year (male and female);
    - (2) coach of the year;



- (3) official of the year; and
- (4) team of the year (individual and team sports).

### Eligibility for Election

5. Persons who have served or are serving in the CF may be nominated for election to the Sports Hall of Fame or the Sports Honour Roll if, during service in the CF, they brought fame to themselves and honour to the CF through athletic endeavours as competitors, coaches, officials or administrators in a military or civilian sports program or combination thereof.
6. Only members serving in the CF who are eligible to participate in the CF sports program may be nominated for the CF sports achievement awards.
7. Table 5-2-1, Selection Criteria Sports Hall Of Fame, details the eligibility criteria to be elected to the Sports Hall of Fame.

<b>Table 5-2-1</b> <b>Selection Criteria Sports Hall Of Fame</b>
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. The CF Sports Hall of Fame was established to recognize serving and former members of the CF who brought fame to themselves and honour to Canada and the CF through their participation in sports.</li> <li>2. The selection criteria for induction to the Sports Hall of Fame are as follows:               <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. participation as an individual competitor or as a member of a Canadian National Sports Team in World Championships, Olympic Games, Commonwealth Games or Pan-American Games;</li> <li>b. participation as an individual competitor or as a member of a team winning a Canadian National civilian sports championship. Participation at this level of competition should be ranked as a significant achievement;</li> <li>c. participation as an individual competitor or as a member of a team winning a Provincial civilian sports championship;</li> <li>d. outstanding accomplishments throughout ones military career in the International Military Sports Council (CISM) or CF sports competitions at both the National and Regional levels;</li> <li>e. meritorious achievement over an extended military career that may include sports awards, community involvement and military decorations; and</li> <li>f. total sport involvement as a competitor, coach, official or sports administrator.</li> </ol> </li> </ol>

3. Normally, nominees who have competed and won medals at World or Olympic level competitions are considered automatic inductees.

8. Table 5-2-2, Selection Criteria Sports Honour Roll, details the eligibility criteria to be elected to the Sports Honour Roll.

<b>Table 5-2-2 Selection Criteria Sports Honour Roll</b>	
1.	The CF Sports Honour Roll was initiated in 1987 to recognize the outstanding performance or the long term contributions of a member to the CF sports program. The standards established for selection to the Sports Honour Roll are not as stringent as those instituted for induction to the Hall of Fame.
2.	The selection criteria for election to the Sports Honour Roll are as follows: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. participation as an individual competitor or as a member of a championship team at Canadian national or Provincial civilian competitions;</li> <li>b. outstanding achievement as an individual competitor or as a member of a championship team in CISM events or at CF National and Regional competitions;</li> <li>c. meritorious achievement over an extended military career that may include sports awards, community involvement and military decorations;</li> <li>d. total sport involvement as a competitor, coach, official or sports administrator; and</li> <li>e. the member has retired or is within three years of retirement.</li> </ul>

### **Basis of Selection**

9. Candidates are chosen on the basis of their demonstrated ability, personal character and contribution to sport in Canada and the CF.

10. Any team or individual who has served or who is serving in the CF and who has won a world championship or a gold medal in World, Olympic, British Commonwealth or Pan American Games competition is eligible for automatic induction into the Hall of Fame subject to verification and approval by the Governing Committee as outlined in paragraph 18.

### **Nomination Procedures for the CF Sports Hall of Fame and CF Sports Honour Roll**

11. A nomination may be submitted by:
- a. a Commander of a Command;

- b. a Base Commander (B Comd);
  - c. a Commanding Officer (CO);
  - d. a recognized Canadian sports governing body;
  - e. a national officer of a veterans organization; or
  - f. a member of the Governing Committee (see paragraph 3).
12. A person mentioned in paragraph 11 wishing to make a nomination shall do so in the format shown in Table 5-2-3, Canadian Forces Sports Hall of Fame and Sports Honour Roll Nomination Form.

Table 5-2-3 Canadian Forces Sports Hall of Fame and Sports Honour Roll Nomination Form		
<b>Service Particulars of Nominated Person</b>		
<b>SN:</b>	<b>Rank:</b>	
<b>Surname:</b>	<b>First Name:</b>	<b>Initials:</b>
<b>Unit:</b>	<b>MOC:</b>	
<b>Record of Service (Enlarge space as necessary)</b>		
<b>Category (See paragraph 4)</b>		
<b>Record of Achievement (Enlarge space as necessary)</b>		
<b>Narrative (In support of nomination - enlarge space as necessary)</b>		
<b>Sponsor</b>		
<b>Name:</b>	<b>Appointment / Position:</b>	
<b>Unit/Organization:</b>	<b>Date:</b>	
<b>Signature:</b>		

13. Nominations originating from within the CF shall be submitted through the normal Chain of Command (CoC). Nominations originated at sub-paragraphs 11d and 11e shall be endorsed by the chief executive officer of the nominating organization. It should be noted that in accordance with paragraph 5, the achievements for which the individual is being nominated must have occurred during the member's term of service.

### **Nomination Procedures for the CF Sports Achievement Awards**

14. The CF Sports Achievement Awards are a series of annual awards designed to recognize outstanding athletes, coaches, officials and teams who have excelled in sport, in either CF or CISM competition or in provincial, national or international civilian competition. The achievement awards are awarded at three levels as follows:

- a. Bases;
- b. Command elements as follows:
  - (1) Vice-Chief of the Defence Staff (VCDS);
  - (2) Royal Canadian Navy (RCN);
  - (3) Canadian Army (CA);
  - (4) Royal Canadian Air Force (RCAF);
  - (5) Chief of Military Personnel (CMP); and
- c. CF overall for command elements listed in paragraph 14.b.

15. Awards sponsored by CFMWS on behalf of PSP are supplied by DDSRM. They are provided to bases, stations and commands, to recognize award winners in each category.

16. Nominations for these Sports Achievement Awards should be forwarded to:

- a. Base/Station Unit awards by section or unit commanders of a base or station, to the Fitness and Sports Director (FSD) for selection by a base/station commander designated committee;
- b. Command awards as per sub-paragraph 14.b; and

**Note:** Where a unit's parent command is other than the base parent command, the PSP staff shall forward the nomination to the unit's parent command. In such cases a base submission to the parent command would be deficient those category winners whose nominations were sent to a lodger unit's parent command.

- c. CF overall awards to DDSRM for consideration by the CF Sports Awards Programme Governing Committee.

17. Nominations for any of the Sports Achievement Awards shall be submitted in the format detailed in Table 5-2-4, Canadian Forces Sports Achievement Awards Nomination Form. At any stage in the nomination process only one nomination may be forwarded for each category of the awards program.

<b>Table 5-2-4 Canadian Forces Sports Achievement Awards Nomination Form</b>		
<b>Service Particulars of Nominated Person</b>		
<b>SN:</b>	<b>Rank:</b>	
<b>Surname:</b>	<b>First Name:</b>	<b>Initials:</b>
<b>Unit:</b>	<b>MOC:</b>	
<b>Nominated as:</b>		
<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Male Athlete of the Year  <input type="checkbox"/> Female Athlete of the Year  <input type="checkbox"/> Coach Athlete of the Year </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Official of the Year  <input type="checkbox"/> Team of the Year </div> </div>		
<b>Record of Service (Enlarge space as necessary)</b>		
<b>Record of Achievement (Enlarge space as necessary)</b>		
<b>Narrative (In support of nomination - enlarge space as necessary)</b>		

Sponsor	
<b>Name:</b>	<b>Appointment / Position:</b>
<b>Unit/Organization:</b>	<b>Date:</b>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Signature:</b></p>	

### CF Sports Hall of Fame or CF Sports Honour Roll

18. The Governing Committee will meet once annually on or after 1 May, to consider the nominations for each category received prior to 1 Apr.

19. The executive secretary will verify the application and supporting documentation as to the achievement, contribution and character of the nominee. Nominations that are not submitted in accordance with paragraph 11 will be returned to the sponsor for corrective action. The executive secretary on review of the nomination may re-categorize a nomination based on the relative sporting achievement of the nominee.

20. The executive secretary will, at least fifteen days prior to the date of the annual meeting, forward to each member of the committee a book containing copies of nominations to the Sports Awards Programme for the current year.

21. Nominations for the Sports Hall of Fame and Sports Honour Roll will remain on the active consideration list for a maximum of three years. Sponsors of nominees not selected in their first or second years will be asked to review their nomination and to provide additional substantiation if such substantiation is available. After the third consideration, unsuccessful Hall of Fame nominees will automatically be considered for selection to the Sports Honour Roll. The awards committee may elect to consider a Hall of Fame nominee for selection to the Honour Roll prior to the third year if, in the opinion of the committee, that individual would not be likely to improve their chances of selection because of discontinued participation in their particular athletic endeavour or their release from the CF.

22. Nominations submitted specifically for the CF Sports Honour Roll will be considered for induction and the executive secretary will advise the sponsor as to the committee decisions.

23. When a nomination to the Hall of Fame or Honour Roll is not accepted, the committee may wish to recommend that an alternate award be considered (eg: CF overall awards or command awards). If such is the case the nominee's file will be transferred to the appropriate awards committee for consideration.

24. Any team or individual who has served or who is serving in the CF and who won a world championship or a gold medal in World, Olympic, British Commonwealth or Pan-American Games competition is eligible for automatic induction into the Hall of Fame subject to the verification outlined in paragraph 16.

25. In any year the committee may elect for any award, in addition to any automatic inductee, not more than five candidates.

### **Selection Procedures for the CF Annual Sports Achievement Awards**

26. The Governing Committee will select one candidate for each of the awards of male and female athlete of the year, coach, official and team of the year based on the nominations received prior to 1 Apr. Nominations are to be based on the candidate's athletic performance or activity during the previous calendar year ending 31 Dec. Nominations that are not submitted in accordance with paragraph 14 will be returned to the sponsor for corrective action.

**Note:** Command submissions are to include an electronic portrait.

27. Nominations should be based on the nominee's performance in international civilian, national civilian, provincial civilian, local civilian, CISM, CF National or CF Regional sports competitions. Nominations should take into account the athlete's skill and Fitness level.

28. Suggested selection criteria for Athlete of the Year are in Table 5-2-5, Selection Criteria for Athlete of the Year.

<b>Table 5-2-5</b> <b>Selection Criteria for Athlete of the Year</b>
<p>1. Selection is based on an athlete's previous year's performance. Committee deliberations should be based on a locally developed descending point system using the following achievements:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. International civilian competitions;</li> <li>b. National civilian competitions;</li> <li>c. CISM competitions;</li> <li>d. Provincial civilian competitions;</li> <li>e. CF National competitions;</li> <li>f. CF Regional competitions;</li> <li>g. Unit/Local/Regional level participation;</li> <li>h. outside activities (eg: coaching, officiating);</li> <li>i. community activities; and</li> </ul>



j. service record.

2. Additional factors that may be considered include:

- a. contributions of an athlete to a team may include team captain, team spokesman, administrator and contributions to the team effectiveness (eg: esprit de corps);
- b. participation in individual versus team sports;
- c. participation in single sport versus multi-sport athlete;
- d. contributions to the development of the sport(s) at the unit level and the effect on unit morale through their sports contribution;
- e. contributions to the sport in the area of coaching, officiating or administration;
- f. demands of the sport (eg: physical or mental requisites); and
- g. EXPRES results.

29. Suggested selection criteria for Coach, Official and Team of the Year are in Table 5-2-6, Selection Criteria for Coach, Official and Team of the Year.

**Table 5-2-6**  
**Selection Criteria for Coach, Official and Team of the Year**

1. Selection is based on a candidate's previous year's performance. Committee deliberations should be based on a locally developed descending point system using the following achievements:
  - a. International civilian competitions;
  - b. National civilian competitions;
  - c. CISM competitions;
  - d. Provincial civilian competitions;
  - e. CF National competitions;
  - f. CF Regional competitions;
  - g. Unit/Local/Regional level participation;
  - h. outside activities (eg: coaching, officiating etc in local community program or associations);

- i. community/base involvement; and
  - j. service record.
2. Additional factors for nomination of coach or official of the year include:
- a. contributions to the development of the sport(s) at the unit level and the effect on unit morale through their sports contribution;
  - b. demands of the sport (eg: physical or mental requisites);
  - c. professional upgrading (eg: levels or clinics attained);
  - d. conduct of clinics or general sports development for unit or community programs;
  - e. effectiveness as coach or official in development of esprit de corps or game control; and
  - f. meritorious achievement.
3. Additional factors for nomination of team of the year include:
- a. won/loss record in CF Regional/National sports;
  - b. overcoming the odds to win;
  - c. sportsmanship;
  - d. conduct of clinics or general sports development for unit or community programs; and
  - e. participation in local/provincial non-military leagues or competitions.

## Awards

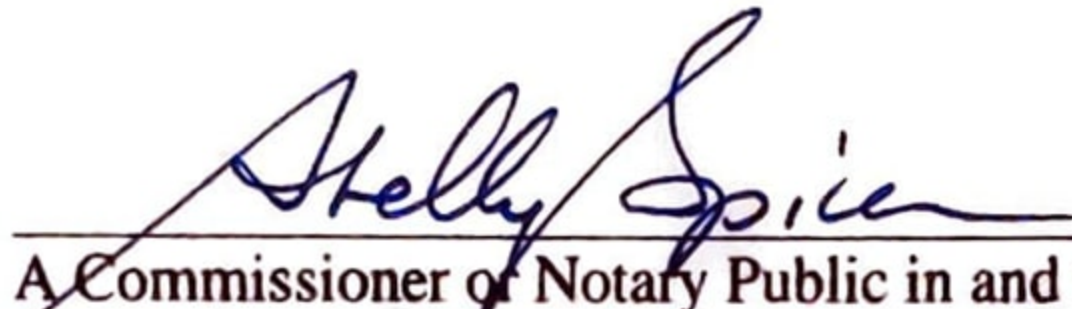
30. Each person who has been elected to the CF Sports Hall of Fame or named to the CF Sports Honour Roll will receive a parchment scroll commemorating their selection. Individuals elected to the Sports Hall of Fame will also receive a poster pictorially depicting their achievements.

31. Each person selected as an award recipient under the auspices of the CF Sports Achievement Awards program will receive a plaque or a parchment scroll commemorating their selection as a base/station, command or CF athlete, coach, official or team of the year.

**Location of the Sports Hall of Fame Display and Memorabilia**

32. The CF Sports Hall of Fame, consisting of poster exhibits for Hall of Fame and Honour Roll inductees, and the Sports Achievement Awards program is located at CFMWS HQ. Copies of the posters that summarize the achievements of the CF Sports Hall of Fame and Sports Honour Roll inductees will be provided to command headquarters, bases, stations and military museums.

This is **Exhibit "B"** referred to in the Affidavit of Ryan Steacy, sworn before me this 3rd day of Sept, 2020.

  
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# Canadian Forces Team

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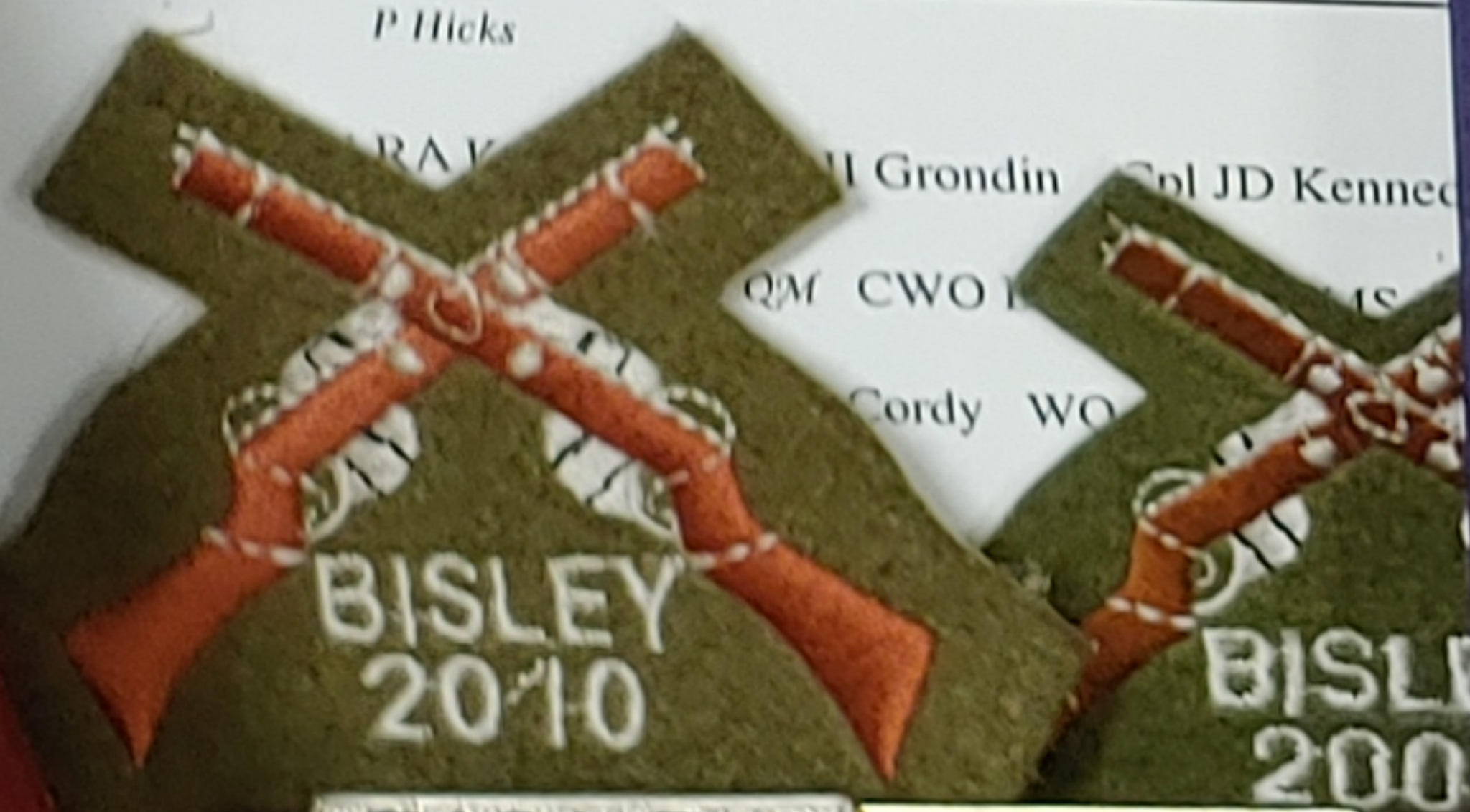
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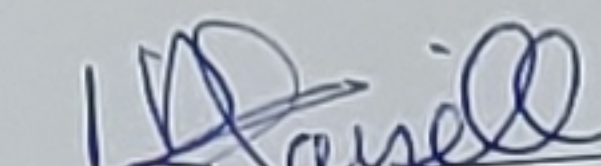


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L'ASSOCIATION DE TIR DE DOMINION DU CANADA

Ryan Steacy

Canadian National Service Conditions Rifle Champion  
Top Open  
National Service Conditions Championship  
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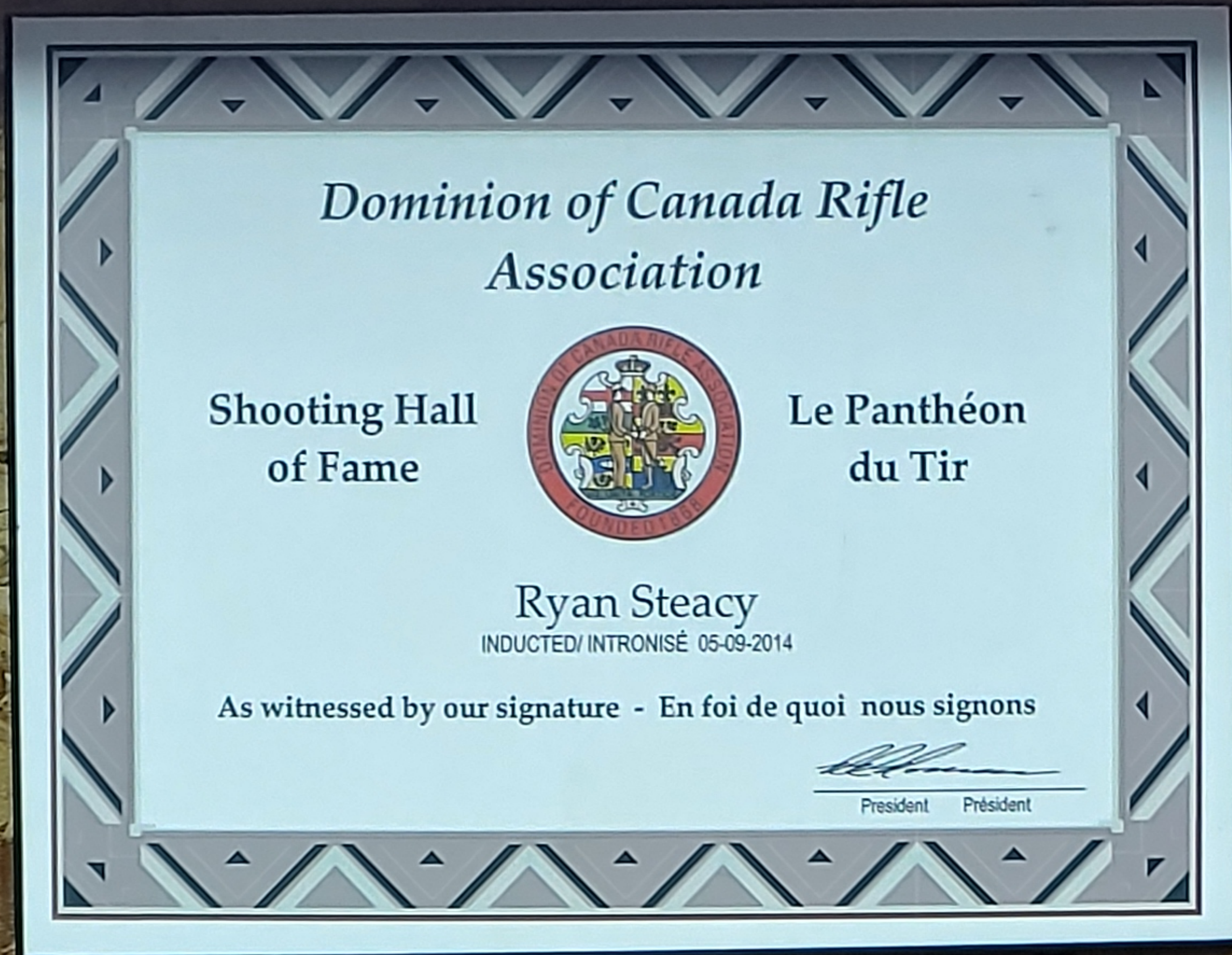
  
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Executive Director

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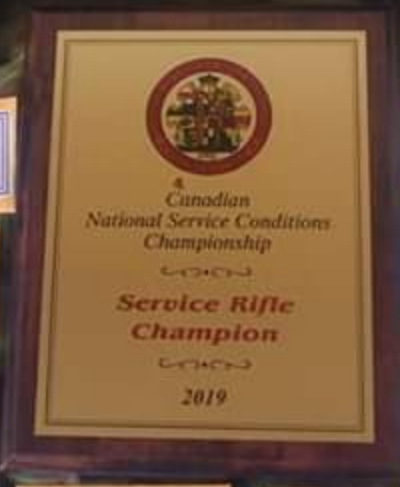
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7 September 2018










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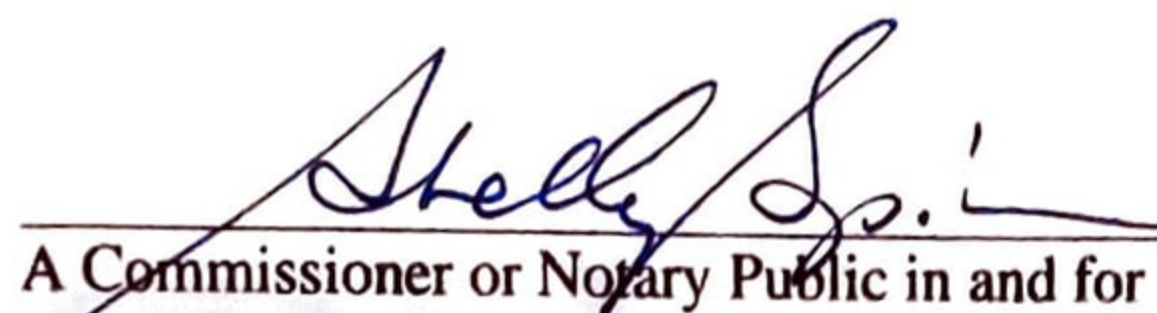
## British Columbia Rifle Associations National Service Rifle Match 2

## BC Service Rifle Agg - M1-12 Open to all Competitors

1	Cpl. Ryan Steacy	BC Regiment	575-61	Master
2	Raul Verzosa	BCRA	559-35	Master
3	MBdr. W. MacKeigan	5th Field Regt	557-50	Expert
4	Cpl. D. Boggs	39 BGD	546-37	Master
5	WO MLV Quenet	39 Sigs	542-32	Greenshot
6	Sgt. K.W. Roder	BC Regiment	542-26	Master
7	Capt. Eric Storm	39 CBG	540-31	Expert
8	Pte. C. Milne	39 Brigade	540-26	Master
9	Sgt. T. Nault	Can Scottish	537-21	Master
10	Lt. Chelse Rogal	39 SVC Btn	530-27	Master
11	Greg Trigg	Lower Mainland Regio	529-33	Master
12	Cpl. J. Herriot	Military	523-20	Expert
13	Ptd. D. Molina-Siple	Royal Westr. Regt	522-21	Greenshot
14	Cpl. V.Q. Nguyen	Seaforth	516-23	Master
15	Y. Miljeviclaroch	Seaforth	511-31	Master
16	Derek Lee	BCRA	510-36	Sharpshooter
17	H. Chan	BC Regiment	507-25	Master
18	Cpl. R. Chau	CF 39 CBG	505-20	Expert
19	Richard Kurina	RCMP	497-25	Master
20	Pte. D. McDonald	5th Field Regt	496-12	Sharpshooter
21	Pte. A.J. Andrews	Seaforth	495-7	Greenshot
22	MCpl. Tom Nickel	4CRPG	490-27	Expert
23	A. Law	BC Regiment	489-19	Greenshot
24	Miro Zovko	BCRA	485-23	Master
25	Rod Hadley	BCRA	482-19	Expert
26	Pte. M. Josipovic	Seaforth	480-17	Greenshot
27	Laslo Klementis	Lower Mainland Regio	479-22	Master
28	A. Zheng	BC Regiment	477-18	Greenshot
29	MCpl. C. Canavan	BC Regiment	475-11	Expert
30	T. Harris	BC Regiment	472-20	Master
31	Simon Jori	BCRA	470-31	Greenshot
32	Sgt. Wayne Lysholm	39 SVC Btn	465-21	Sharpshooter
33	Pte. M.R. Carvalho	Seaforth	461-20	Greenshot
34	Pte. D.J. Brigham	Seaforth	456-21	Greenshot
35	Chris Ng	BCRA	451-33	Master
36	A. Langome	BC Regiment	449-17	Expert
37	William Burwood	BCRA	448-20	Expert
38	Tom Bryant	BCRA	444-23	Sharpshooter
39	Sean Koch	BCRA	441-14	Master
40	Cpl. D. Bercht	Royal Westr Regt	417-12	Master
41	A. Aliakbar	BC Regiment	409-12	Greenshot
42	M. Medrano	BC Regiment	384-7	Master
43	Lawrence Charnell	4CRPG	364-10	Sharpshooter
44	WO Arnold Matibag	BC Regiment	337-8	Greenshot
45	Nathan Anderson	Abbotsford Fish & Ga	308-5	Sharpshooter
46	James Low	Port Coquitlam R&G	292-5	Expert
47	Steve Austin	Abbotsford Fish & Ga	283-6	Greenshot
48	Corey Woo	BCRA	272-4	Greenshot
49	Ritchard VanderMeuln	BCRA	264-8	Greenshot
50	A. Zhou	BC Regiment	263-4	Greenshot
51	John Gumienny	Corrections	257-9	Sharpshooter
52	MCpl. Cher Nickel	4CRPG	233-3	Sharpshooter
53	Jason Nault	VFGPA	216-5	Greenshot
54	Cpl. Roger Beveridge	4CRPG	205-3	Sharpshooter
55	Sgt. Dave Bjorkman	4CRPG	164-4	Sharpshooter
	Capt. B. MacLachlan	39 CBG Rifle Team	48-1	Master



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July 14, 2020

Cpl. Ryan Steacy (Ret'd)

Ryan,

On behalf of the DCRA Council and our members I am pleased to confirm that at our Annual General Meeting on March 28<sup>th</sup>, 2020 you were recognized as the DCRA's "Champion of the Decade" in Service Rifle for 2010-2019. As a now six time Champion you have already earned your place in the DCRA's Service Conditions Hall of Fame, alongside the best Service shooters in Canadian history.

While your shooting performance over the last 10 years has been exceptional it should also be noted that you have routinely worked to share your knowledge with shooters across Canada to help them elevate their own skills, equipment and mental management, and you should be commended for that. I know that many shooters, including myself, have benefitted from your experience.

I look forward to seeing you back on the range soon.

Best regards,

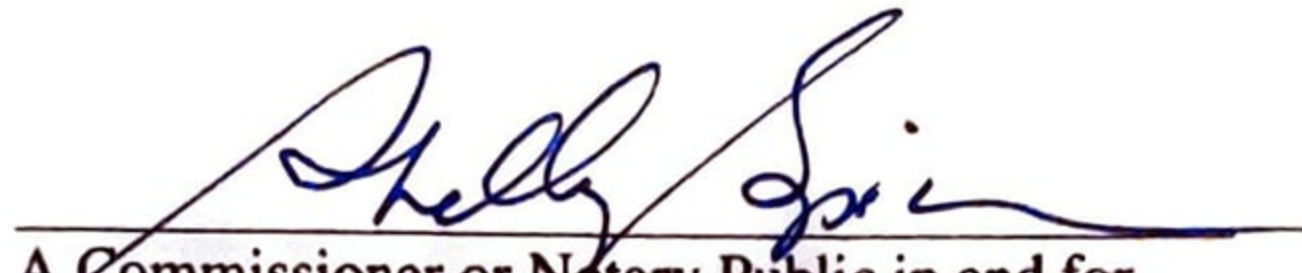
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# HE SHOOTS. HE SCORES

BY CORPORAL SHIRLEY EDEL

CONGRATULATIONS are in order once again to one of our B.C. shooters, Cpl Ryan Steacy of The British Columbia Regiment (BCR). Cpl Steacy attended and participated in the Central Skill-at-Arms (CENTSAM) international shooting competition in Bisley, United Kingdom from June 29 to July 9, winning the prestigious Queen Mary match. To put this achievement into perspective, the Queen Mary trophies are insured for \$4,000,000 British pounds and the overall competition is described as "the Olympics of service rifle shooting," by Capt Joe Jasper, team adjutant and shooter.

Cpl Steacy also attended the Australian Army Skill-at-Arms (AASAM) in May along with six other B.C. reserve soldiers and he drew this comparison between the two competitions, "Bisley is much tougher. We weren't required to carry any weight or wear helmets in Australia and in England we wore body armour with plates, helmets, and tac vests and carried ammo. All in all we carried about 45 – 55 extra pounds. We also shot in Australia during their winter, but the daily temperature at Bisley was over 30°C, plus humidity. The matches at Bisley were also more complicated with many serials within one match and usually some physical exertion before shooting which could include 100m sprints, 600m section attacks or carrying a 175lb dummy 300m."

This is Cpl Steacy's second trip to Bisley, but he has qualified for this competition three times and has been on six Canadian Forces combat shooting teams. "I think to do well at Bisley you need at least two attempts. The first time is really overwhelming, but the second time you are more familiar with the matches and can relax and focus on making holes in the centre of the targets."

Asked how he felt during the first of four serials in the Queen Mary match, Cpl Steacy said, "You know, I just got up on the line and got ready for my match. I went through my routine before firing and everything else around me just faded away. I picked my spot on the sight target and then it's like the gun shot itself – there was



**Left:** Cpl Ryan Steacy of the BCR (PCC) poses with the prestigious Queen Mary trophies. Cpl Steacy won the Queen Mary match at the Central Skill-at-Arms international shooting competition held in Bisley, United Kingdom. **Below Left:** Cpl Ryan Steacy shooting on the moving targets range. The target emerges from behind one wall and disappears behind another. **Below Right:** Cpl Ryan Steacy and MCpl Kyle Roder shooting from behind cover during the FIBUA match.



no conscious thought of squeezing the trigger. At the end of the first serial I was satisfied and I knew it had been a good shoot."

Cpl Steacy described the second serial as his favourite and as being, "the epitome of soldering skills – moving and shooting accurately. This serial also weeds out the unfit soldiers. It's a 500 – 100m rundown, basically firing two shots at each distance and changing sights as you go. The targets get smaller and the exposures shorter, so by the time you get to 100m the fig. 12 target is only exposed for 2 or 3 seconds."

Cpl Steacy finished and won the Queen Mary match with 187/200. Not only did he win this coveted trophy, but he finished third overall in the English National Rifle Association Service Rifle Championships.

After winning the Queen Mary match and wanting to get some photos taken with the trophies (there are two), Cpl Steacy and some buddies asked if they could take them from the trophy vault to do that. Their request got them strange looks as they were informed how much the trophies are insured for.

But, with some 'schmoozing', they were granted 15 minutes to take a few pictures.

"I really wanted to take the trophies back to Canada House and drink a beer out of the pitcher with the guys, but I was dissuaded from that idea pretty quickly," said Cpl Steacy.

Cpl Steacy's enthusiasm for shooting and willingness to share his experiences is evident when he talks about shooting. "The goal of shooting these matches is to learn and pass the knowledge on when you get back to your home unit. My first Bisley experience was an incredible learning experience where I learned a ton. I brought that back to my unit and fed it to the soldiers on my unit rifle team and anyone else who would listen," he said.

Along with Cpl Steacy, MCpl Kyle Roder, also from BCR, and MBdr Wil MacKeigan from 5th (BC) Field Artillery Regiment (RCA) were the three B.C. reservists to attend Bisley's CENTSAM. "There's a core group of keen shooters in 39 Canadian Brigade Group. All of the folks who are on these military teams have shot at the local B.C. Rifle Association (BCRA) matches held in Chilliwack. The shooters that do well there are generally chosen to shoot at the Canadian Forces Small Arms Concentration in Ottawa. I would suggest to units wanting to have their people looked at for selection to these international events to start shooting at home at the BCRA matches."

Cpl Steacy's final thoughts on his outstanding success, "It's really great to be able to have done so well at such a high profile match with the best shooters in the world. I would love to get back there again some time to give it another kick."





BCRA 2014  
Service  
Championship

Blair Shoot  
2014  
Top Shot  
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Rifle

Blair Shoot  
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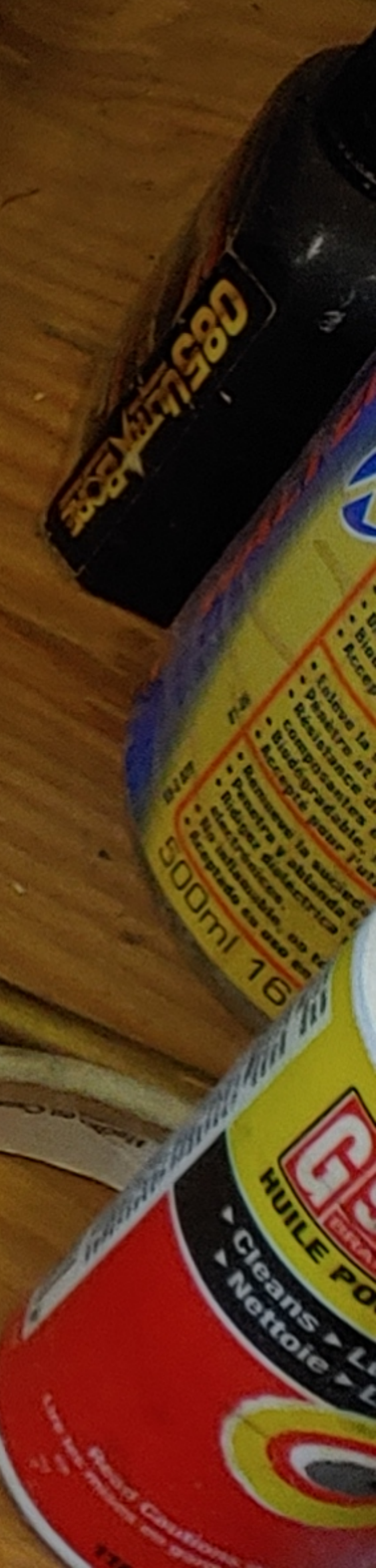




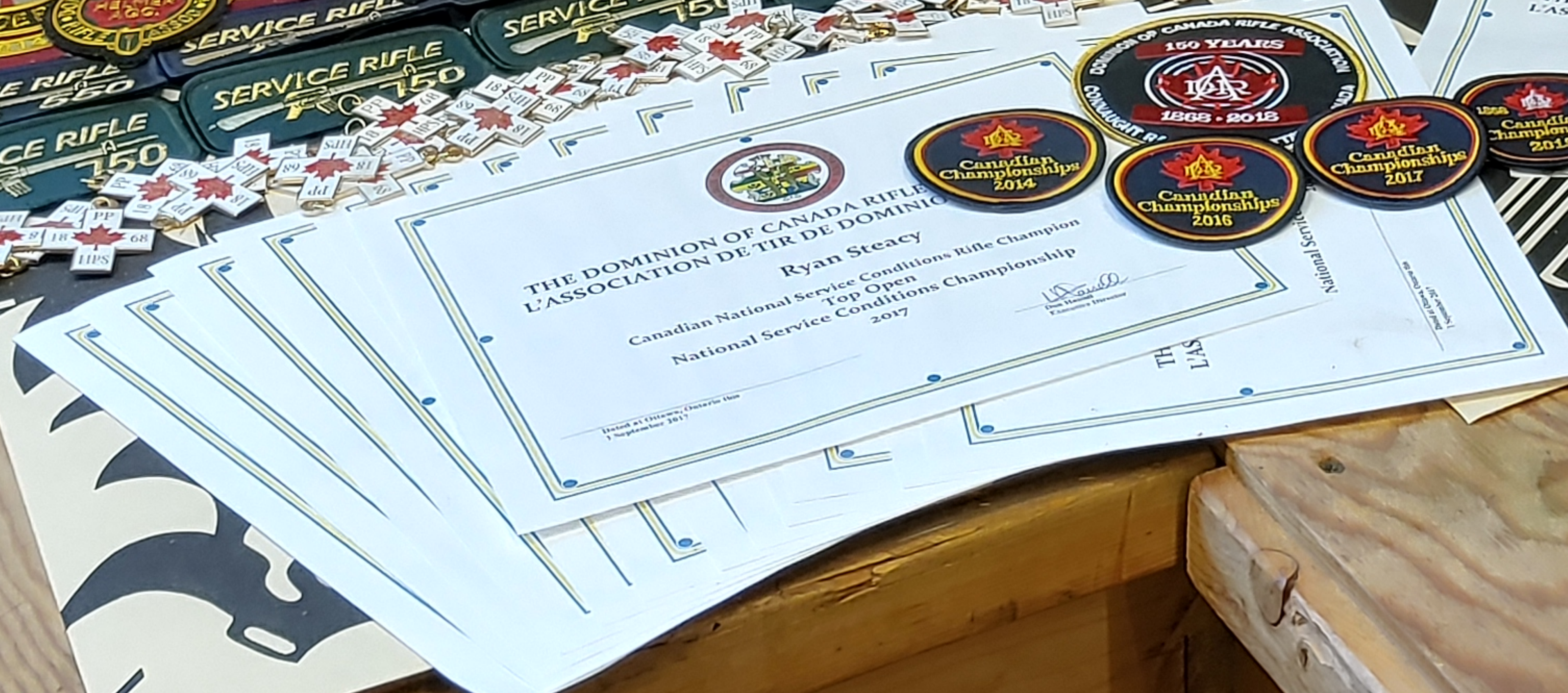
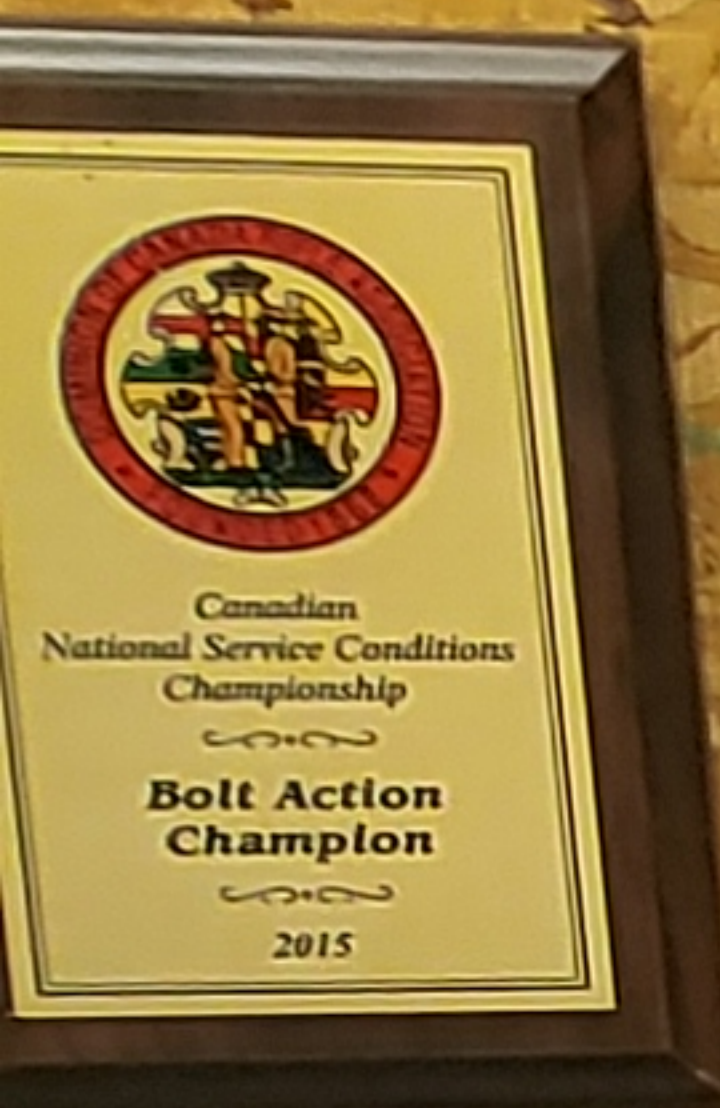
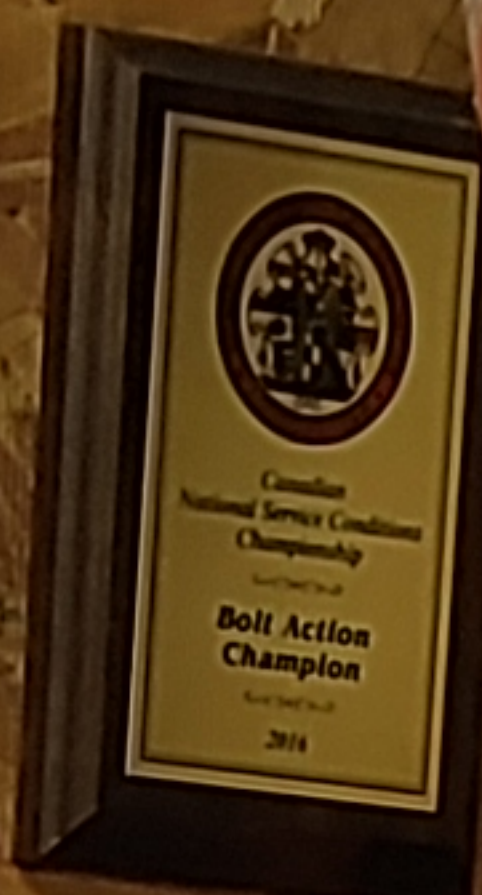


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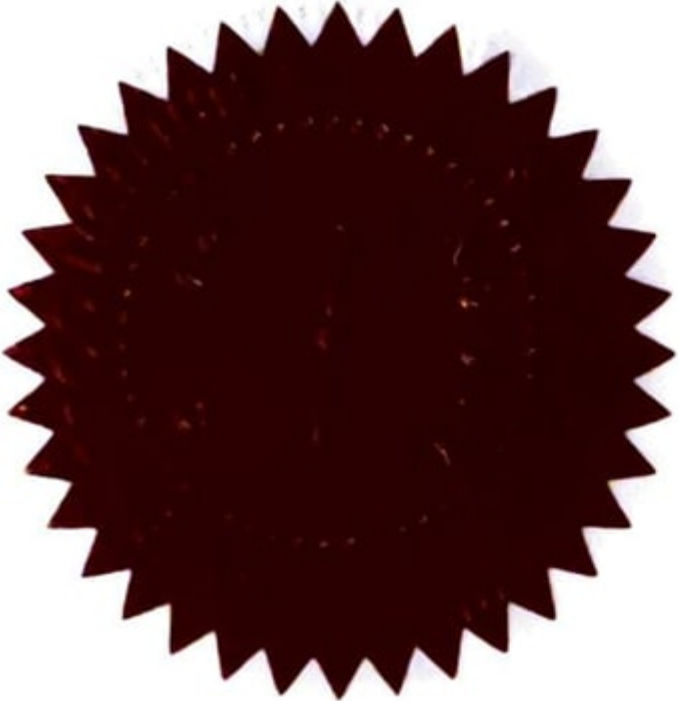




This is **Exhibit "G"** referred to in the Affidavit of Ryan Steacy, sworn before me this 3rd day of Sept, 2020.

  
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## Firearm Registration Certificate Impacted by the Amended Classification Regulations

On May 1, 2020, the Government of Canada amended the *Regulations Prescribing Certain Firearms and Other Weapons, Components and Parts of Weapons, Accessories, Cartridge Magazines, Ammunition and Projectiles as Prohibited or Restricted* (commonly referred to as the *Classification Regulations*).

An Amnesty Order, expiring April 30, 2022, was also issued by the Government of Canada. This Order protects owners from criminal liability for unlawful possession of a newly prohibited firearm if those owners were in lawful possession of one or more of the newly prohibited firearms or prohibited devices on the day the amendments to the *Classification Regulations* came into force. With respect to newly prohibited firearms which were previously restricted, the Amnesty Order protects owners who held a valid registration certificate for that restricted firearm on April 30, 2020.

Certain restricted firearms which were registered to you have been affected by the recent regulatory amendments. These firearms, listed below, are now classified as prohibited and the previous registration certificates are automatically nullified and are therefore no longer valid but should be retained as a historical registration record.

Registration Certificate Number (no longer valid)	Make	Type	Serial Number	Firearms Identification Number
[REDACTED]	Armalite	Rifle	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]	North Eastern Arms	Rifle	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]	Aero Precision	Rifle	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]

The Government has publicly announced that it intends to implement a buy-back program for the newly prohibited firearms. More information on the buy-back program will be available at a later date.

Owners of newly prohibited firearms are:

- To keep them securely stored in accordance with their previous classification.
- They cannot be sold or imported.
- They may only be transported under limited circumstances.
- They cannot be legally used for hunting unless allowed through the Amnesty Order.
- They cannot be used for sport shooting, either at a range or elsewhere.

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