Basic requirements for CP Scoring system

or how to fix Omniscore before use at the next FCE

Lessons learnt during the WC Eloy 2023

CP judging system should:

1. Be a **stable software** that has been updated **in accordance with the latest rules** and any updates or changes have been completed and tested in time. Should software not be ready, there should be an option to impose on organiser change to working and tested solution.
2. Be a software with clear hardware requirements, full version installed on on main and on one **backup** computer.
3. Be checked by the CP Committee ample time before the FCE for implementation of changes required by rules. **All functionality needs to be compliant with current rules.**

CP judging system should:

4. **Not be modified or updated during the competition**, unless fatal errors occur. No fancy upgrades during the competition should be allowed.
5. **Not allow for switching between software versions during the competition**.
6. CP Scoring Technical Director responsible during competition should be confirmed the latest before publication of Bulletin 1. This person should be skilled or trained in the use of the software and have full knowledge and understanding of canopy piloting discipline.

Other important information:

7. **Scoresheets** generated by the system and used by judges to capture scores **should have required information.**
8. System should be able to generate “completed” scoresheets, as captured in the system for **double checking before publication of scores and results**.
9. All scoresheets and results pages should have the same information - competitor number, name and country.
10. **Final scores and results should be immediately available on the ISC official results page.** This page takes priority over the other pages.

Detailed notes
on problems and suggestions to implement changes

Software needs to be stable

Judging software needs to be t**ested before the competition and confirmed by the developer to be ready with yearly updates** (based on latest changes to the competition rules). Any changes required needs to be done before the start of the competition. There is ample time between the publication of the new rules and FCE.

Judging system needs to be stable and not requiring constant modifications. Obviously if there are any errors, attention is needed. Only fatal errors need to be attended to.

Suggestion:
System developer should report to CJ and Judges Committee maximum two months before the competition confirming relevant changes have been applied. If changes have not been applied, the decision of way forward should be discussed between CJ, Judges Committee and CP Committee allowing for use of backup software (other software).

Explanation:
I have been in contact with Ted Wagner regarding readiness of the system from the moment of appointment as CJ. I was ensured that required changes have been applied. It appeared that I was misled and required changes were not done far in advance.

In addition, software was constantly worked on during the competition – this led to breaking the code that was correct and working and that needing to fix again.

Software and hardware

Judging software needs to be able to be installed on any computer and can be operated by any person that is trained to capture the scores.

If there is a hardware requirement – software producer needs to specify these requirements in advance for organiser to be able to purchase or rent required hardware.
Simple manual operational manual needs to be created in case the person that has been appointed to capture the scores becomes temporarily unavailable.

Backup computer available in case of operating system error or hard disc malfunction.
Backups done after each round o0r each day online.

Suggestion:
Backup machine - this is how often completions are run in other disciplines. My experience as MD and CJ in other events proved it is crucial to have a backup hardware for each piece of equipment.

Explanation:
Current CP version of omniscore is relying on Ted Wagner and his computer only.
For one of another reason any of the two is unavailable, non-functioning, implications to running the FCE competition is affected.
If there is a printing error or computer-printer communication error, there is no easy alternative solution.

Accordance to the rules

It is of the most importance that software first fulfils all the requirements of current rules. That is the base of the software. Any additional “nice” functionality should not take privilege over the core of the software.

Any software with obvious deviations from the rules, should be required to implement the change before allowed to be used at the next FCE. This ideally to be monitored by the joint forces of Judges Committee and Canopy Piloting Committee.

Examples of rules not implemented:
Disqualified competitor according to rule **5.6.5** – all results achieved in the competition have to be removed and competitor needs to be marked “disqualified” and listed in the ranking list after all competitors.
Omniscore did not have that functionality. Disqualification of competitor only created a score of the zero. Additional development of the software during the competition required moving the competitor to the end of the list and removing any result. Red card (also yellow card) had to be marked by hand on printout. Changes have been made the next day. But each change to the system, caused other parts of the system not work.

Other example - Canopy Formations
I am pointing this, as it clearly shows lack of understanding rule requirements. Another example from another discipline – Canopy Formations rule 2.11 Working Time: “…If the judges cannot determine the working time from the video footage submitted, the following procedure will be followed. The Event Judge will determine the closest approximation to the working time and begin the chronometer and a penalty…”
Omniscore “nice” functionality is allowing for Event Judge to select the judge whose start of the working time is counted. However, the Event Judge cannot start the working time in accordance with the rules, as stated in 2.11.

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Canopy Piloting - Speed - Current Standings

		Speed						
		Round 1		Round 2		Round 3		
Rank	Pilot	sec	pts	sec	pts	sec	pts	Total
46	Thomas Perdula (CZE)	5.313	31.354	5.048	30.691			62.045
47	Jean-Philippe Bernier (CAN)	3.281	59.614					59.614
48	Klas Ramsay (FIN)	0.000	3.000	3.247	55.264			58.264
49	Philip Webley (GBR)	3.551	53.647	4.334	3.000			56.647
50	Christian Bonaldo (ITA)	3.473	55.259	0.000	0.000			55.259
51	Darcy King (USA)	0.000	3.000	3.509	49.831			52.831
52	Giuseppe Crott (ITA)	3.651	51.699	0.000	0.000			
53	Juha-Matti Sironen (FIN)	3.676	51.234	0.000	0.000			
54	Christopher Good (GBR)	0.000	0.000	3.445	51.076			
55	Nicholas Robinson (GBR)	3.820	48.676	0.000	0.000			
56	Bhakta Nall (IND)	0.000	0.000	4.880	32.104			
57	Sebastian Dratwa (POL)	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000			

Disqualified competitor with red card.
Omniscore did not comply with competition rules and calculated competitor as he was competing.
This error obviously affects other competitors scores.

Version control

Once all updates to the system are applied in accordance with rule changes, the version of the software should be officially confirmed and used as the only version of that system.
It should not be allowed to switch between versions of the software during the competition or even in the middle of the round.

Suggestion:
Software developers have obligation to keep the official version update history published. This should be available for everyone to view.
Developer of the system used during the FCE should have set time to implement and publish changes - for example within 3 months from publication of the rules.

Explanation:
During the World Cup, code from different events have been implemented to the actual version run during the competition.
The basic rule that one line of code, creates ripple effect has been clearly visible.
Changes to the code were made in the middle of the round - for example to older version or specially to special version like World Games version and back.

Scoresheets design

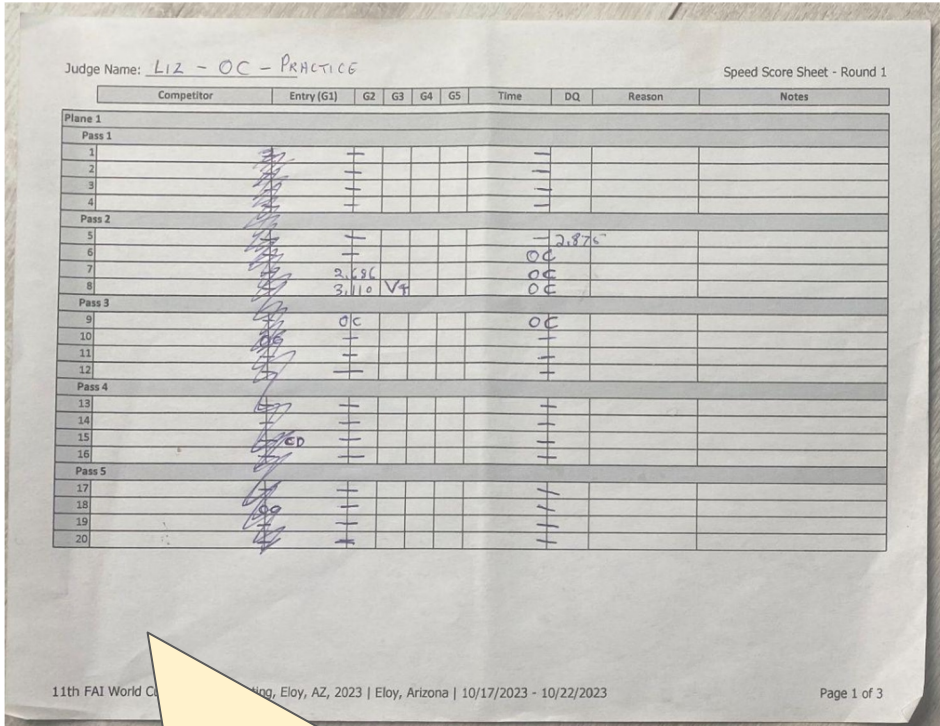
Canopy Piloting judges require scoresheets printed from the system. These need to be attached to the clipboard and easy for judges to fill out on the move.

Ideal scoresheet is the one, that gives enough of space per competitor to write a score. While most of judges will only write their own position score (for example making or not making a gate, zone number or distance), Event Judge and scorers will capture results from all judges. This is why it is important to have space to write all required information.

There needs to be space for judge's name and position (for example G1, G2… zones, etc). Ideal space for that is right top corner – so CJ after collecting all scoresheets can easily search, if needed.

Explanation:
I was informed by some judges, that in previous competitions scoresheets were hard to use, as very little space. Samples were sent to me via email and I have noticed that they all are printed on vertical page. However, judges were right – the space for writing was small. I have asked if there is an option to print out the scoresheets vertically. This was agreed and tested during the OPP. However, the unnecessary margin on the bottom was still big. Ted Wagner decided to implement "fun changes" and started on working on printing judge's name on top of the page (without my approval).
This functionality would not make judge's performance any better – we would need much more time to pick the right scoresheets that are meant for specific judges.

However, working on the system caused an error and scoresheets were no longer printed as during the OPP, but vertical.



Judge Name: LIZ - OC - PRACTICE

Speed Score Sheet - Round 1

Competitor	Entry (G1)	G2	G3	G4	G5	Time	DQ	Reason	Notes
Plane 1									
Pass 1									
1									
2									
3									
4									
Pass 2									
5						2.87s			
6						OC			
7		2.63s				OC			
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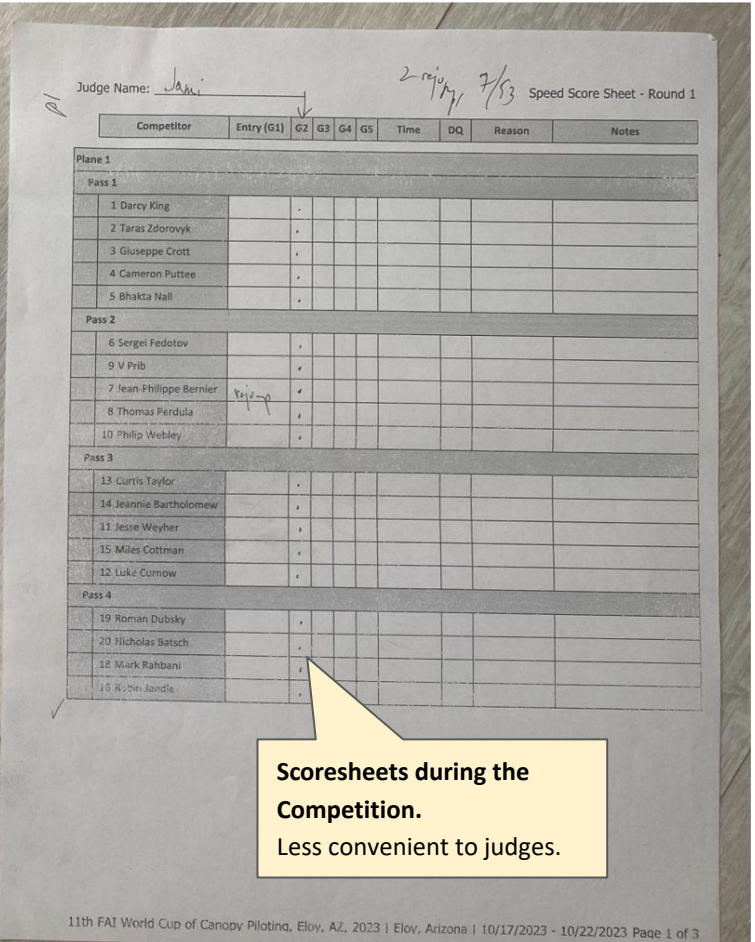
Scoresheets during the OPP.

Easier to write for judges. However, empty space on the bottom of the page is not necessary. Raws should have been made higher (as requested months before competition).



Judge Name: Jami

2 rejump, 7/53

Speed Score Sheet - Round 1

Competitor	Entry (G1)	G2	G3	G4	G5	Time	DQ	Reason	Notes
Plane 1									
Pass 1									
1 Darcy King		,							
2 Taras Zdorovyk		,							
3 Giuseppe Crott		,							
4 Cameron Puttee		,							
5 Bhakta Nall		,							
Pass 2									
6 Sergei Fedotov		,							
9 V Prib		,							
7 Jean-Philippe Bernier	rejump	,							
8 Thomas Perdula		,							
10 Philip Webley		,							
Pass 3									
13 Curtis Taylor		,							
14 Jeannie Bartholomew		,							
11 Jesse Weyher		,							
15 Miles Cottman		,							
12 Luke Curnow		,							
Pass 4									
19 Roman Dubsky		,							
20 Nicholas Batsch		,							
18 Mark Rahbani		,							
16 Robin Jandle		,							

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Scoresheets during the Competition.

Less convenient to judges.

Information printed

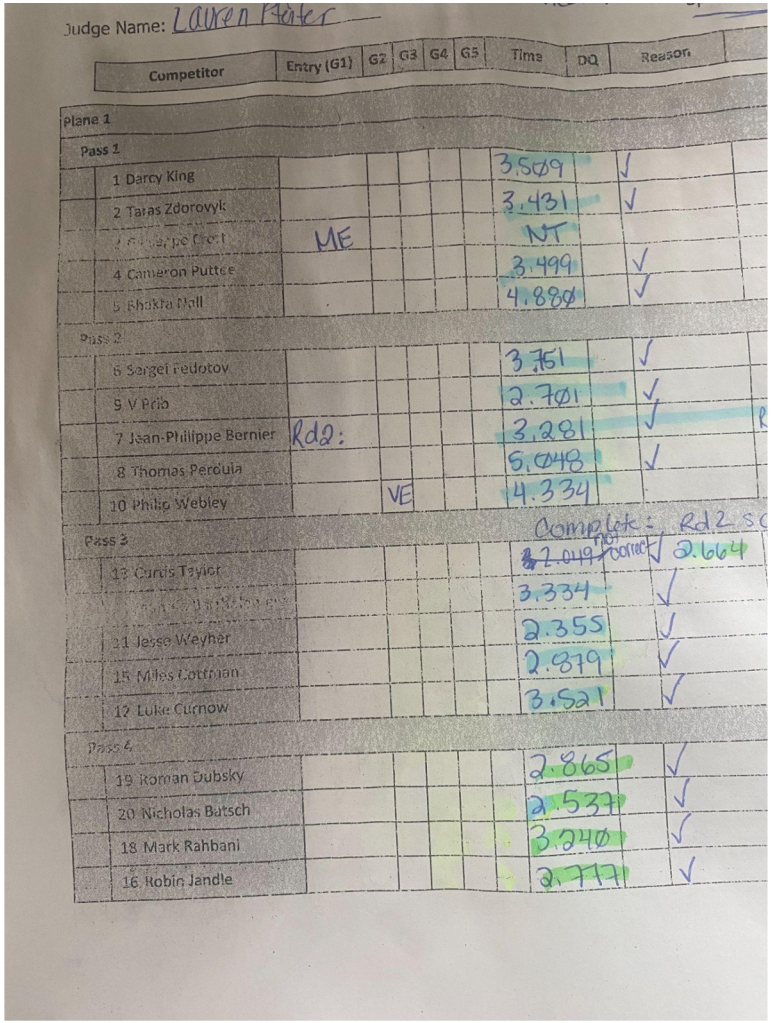
Scoresheets need to be in jump order, **showing competitor number, name and country.**

Other systems allow for capturing the colour of the canopy and publish both colour of the canopy (different per event) and country code. That helps judges if there is malfunction or competitors in wrong order. It is what we are used to as judges, but not a requirement.

Printing only part of the information is explained further in this document.

Suggestion to the organiser:
It is wise to select fast printer, have plenty of backup cartridge and chose one that does not smudge. Specially during the distance, when judges run holding scoresheets, rubbing on clothing was making scoresheets unreadable.

Next page shows problems while selecting wrong printer.



Judge Name: Lauren Porter

Competitor	Entry (G1)	G2	G3	G4	G5	Time	DQ	Reason
Plane 1								
Pass 1								
1 Darcy King						3.509		✓
2 Taras Zdorovyk						3.431		✓
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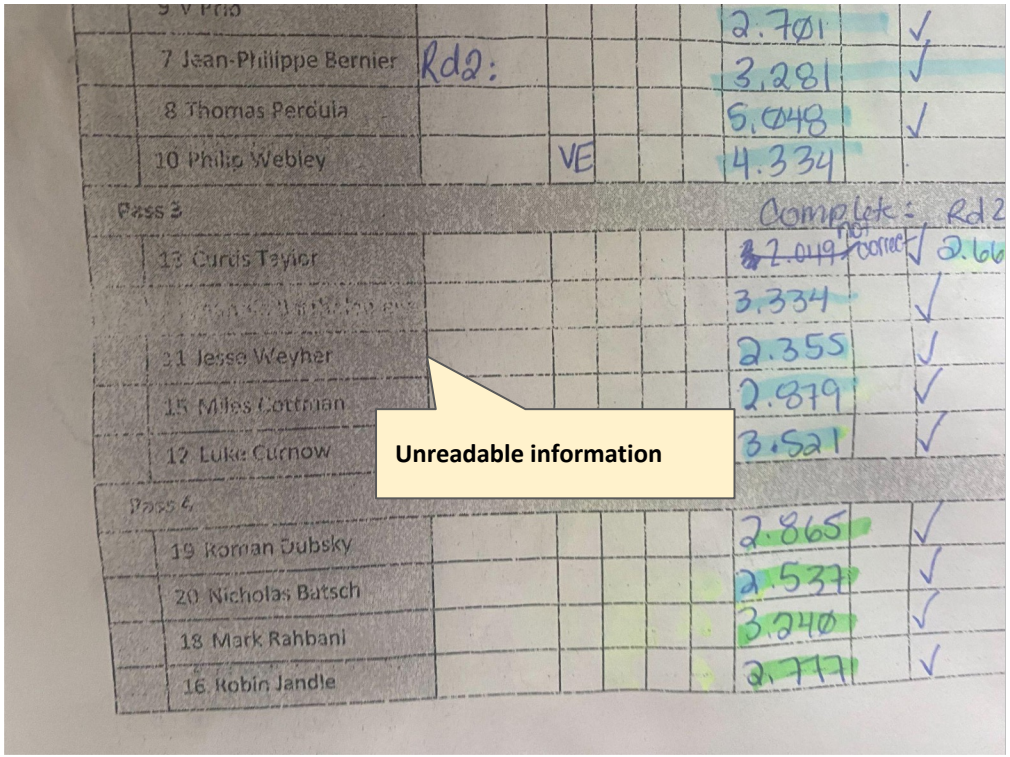
4 Cameron Puttee						3.499		✓
5 Bhakta Nall						4.880		✓
Pass 2								
6 Sergei Fedotov						3.751		✓
9 V Prib						2.701		✓
7 Jean-Philippe Bernier	Rd2:					3.281		✓
8 Thomas Perdula						5.048		✓
10 Philip Webley		VE				4.334		
Pass 3						Complet: Rd2 s		
13 Curtis Taylor						~~2.049~~ not correct		✓ 2.664
[illegible]						3.334		✓
11 Jesse Weyher						2.355		✓
15 Miles Cottman						2.879		✓
12 Luke Curnow						3.521		✓
Pass 4								
19 Roman Dubsky						2.865		✓
20 Nicholas Batsch						2.537		✓
18 Mark Rahbani						3.240		✓
16 Robin Jandle						2.777		✓



9 V Prib							2.701	✓
7 Jean-Philippe Bernier	Rd2:						3.281	✓
8 Thomas Perdula							5.048	✓
10 Philip Webley		VE					4.334	
Pass 3							Complet: Rd2	
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11 Jesse Weyher							2.355	✓
15 Miles Cottman							2.879	✓
12 Luke Curnow							3.521	✓
Pass 4								
19 Roman Dubsky							2.865	✓
20 Nicholas Batsch							2.537	✓
18 Mark Rahbani							3.240	✓
16 Robin Jandle							2.777	✓

Unreadable information

Captured scores

After scores have been captured, judges need to verify that the scores have been captured correctly. Scoresheets with full information should be generated from the system. Option to show negative (only missed gates shown) or positive (only made gates shown) should be part. For judges would be easier to use the negative scores, but to publish final information for competitors would be the positive.

After the captured scores have been verified and all capturing scores have been corrected, the final results can be printed, signed by CJ and published.

Omniscore does not allow for printing details of captured scores, as it can ONLY print the FINAL score and final result.

Receiving final scores and results without details gives judges two options – to accept without checking details or using manual calculation to determine that the score applied is correct.

That meant that for each of the classic events, judges had to manually calculate scores to compare to the printout. For freestyle, we had to use software to calculate scores.

Explanation:
Examples of how judges have to check the scores on next slide.

11th FAI World Cup of Canopy Piloting, Eloy, AZ, 2023
Canopy Piloting - Accuracy - Final Standings

	Rank	Pilot	Accuracy						
			Round 1		Round 2		Round 3		
			score	pts	score	pts	score	pts	Total
22	36	Tiago Muller (CAN)	74	81.318	74	75.510	35	38.461	195.289
18	37	Mark Rahbani (CZE)	81	89.010	45	45.918	48	52.747	187.675
36	38	Max Lesziak (CAN)	81	89.010	48	48.979	45	49.450	187.439
42	39	Alan (Wez) Westley (GBR)	45	49.450	65	66.326	65	71.428	187.204
14	40	Jeannie Bartholomew (USA)	53	58.241	59	60.204	58	63.736	182.181
8	41	Thomas Perdula (CZE)	~~26~~ 0	3.000	77	78.571	91	100.000	181.571
37	42	Gonzalo Resende (POR)	81	89.010	24	24.489	60	65.934	179.433
12	43	Luke Curnow (GBR)	24	26.373	74	75.510	65	71.428	173.311
33	44	Christian Bonaldo (ITA)	51	56.043	51	52.040	59	64.835	172.918
26	45	Boris Grozev (BUL)	65	71.428	30	30.612	59	64.835	166.875
30	46	Christopher Good (GBR)	45	49.450	38	38.775	65	71.428	159.653
1	47	Darcy King (USA)	51	56.043	~~27~~ 27	27.551	65	71.428	155.022
34	48	Samuel Gouws (CAN)	51	56.043	30	30.612	59	64.835	151.490
10	49	Philip Webley (GBR)	43	47.252	51	52.040	44	48.351	147.643
3	49	Giuseppe Crott (ITA)	51	56.043	51	52.040	36	39.560	147.643
31	51	Paolo Ribeiro Marques (BRA)	58	63.736	74	75.510	~~58~~ 0	3.000	142.246
29	52	Juha-Matti Sironen (FIN)	45	49.450	74	75.510	~~35~~ 0	3.000	127.960
53	53	Patrick Kessler (USA)	65	71.428	24	24.489	29	31.868	127.785
5	54	Bhakta Nall (IND)	51	56.043	~~8~~ 0	3.000		56.043	115.086
2	55	Taras Zdorovyk (UKR)	22	24.175	~~8~~ 0	3.000		47.252	74.427
	56	Klas Ramsay (FIN)	0	0.000	0	0.000		000	0.000
	57	Jean-Philippe Bernier (CAN)	DQ	DQ	DQ	DQ	D		0.000

Examples of wrong capturing and wrong calculating formula resulting in incorrect score and result. This would have not been picked up if judges would have not calculated all scores manually for double checking.

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Accuracy						
Round 1		Round 2		Round 3		
pts	score	pts	score	pts	Total
89.010	98	100.000	88	96.703	285.713
89.010	86	87.755	88	96.703	273.468
94.505	81	82.653	86	94.505	271.663
100.000	65	66.326	91	100.000	266.326
92.307	84	85.714	77	84.615	262.636
71.428	88	89.795	91	100.000	261.223
71.428	84	85.714	91	100.000	257.142
81.318	74	75.510	91	100.000	256.828
73.626	91	92.857	81	89.010	255.493
89.010	91	92.857	65	71.428	253.295
81.318	81	82.653	81	89.010	252.981
89.010	67	68.367	84	92.307	249.684
71.428	74	75.510	91	100.000	246.938
89.010	74	75.510	74	81.318	245.838
71.428	81	82.653	81	89.010	243.091
75.824	~~75~~ 65	76.530	77	84.615	236.969
71.428	74	75.510	81	89.010	235.948
71.428	74	75.510	81	89.010	235.948
84.615	61	62.244	81	89.010	235.869
81.318	81	82.653	59	64.835	228.806
71.428	67	68.367	81	89.010	228.805
48.351	84	85.714	86	94.505	228.570
89.010	86	87.755	45	49.450	226.215
81.318	81	82.653	53	58.241	222.212
58.241	77	78.571	77	84.615	221.427
89.010	56	57.142	67	73.626	219.778
56.043	84	85.714	69	75.824	217.581
73.626	65	66.326	65	71.428	211.380
84.615	44	44.897	74	81.318	210.830
64.835	65	66.326	67	73.626	204.787
71.428	58	59.183	67	73.626	204.237
38.461	88	89.795	69	75.824	204.080
64.835	65	66.326	65	71.428	202.589
50.549	65	66.326	74	81.318	198.193
73.626	67	68.367	51	56.043	198.036

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Inconsistent information

Scoresheets from Omniscore have only competitor number and name.

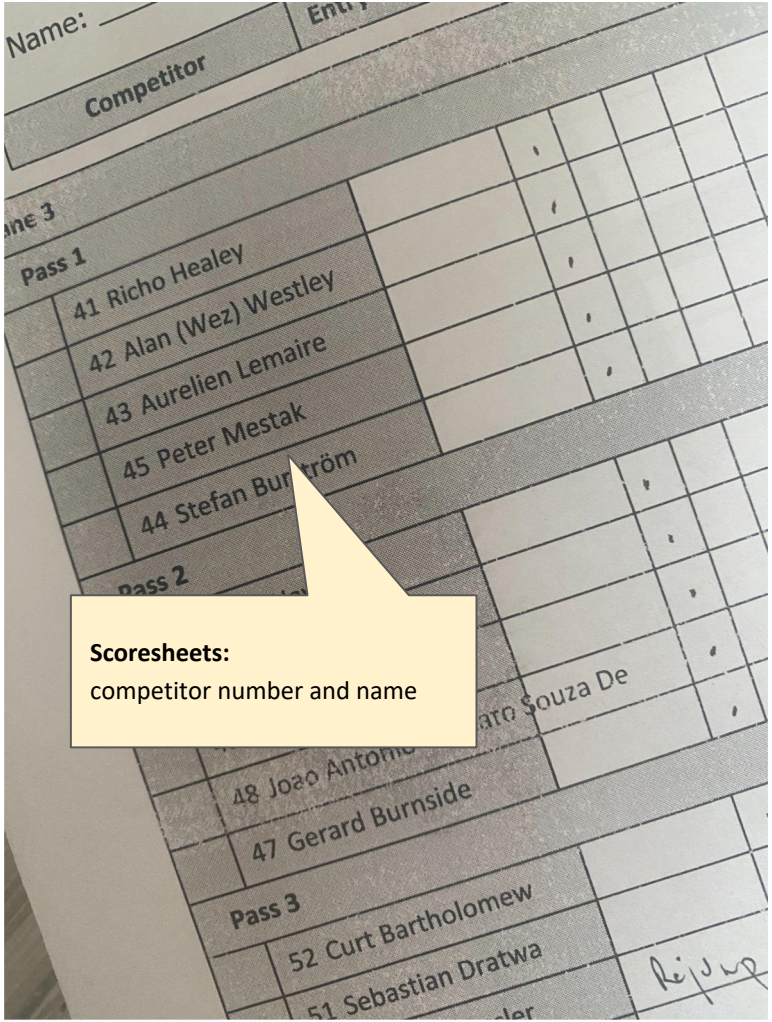
Results page has only competitor name and country.
That means, to check the results with scoresheets, besides manual calculation, one needs to spend time locating the correct competitor by his or her name.
This slows down the process. In Eloy, judges had to create a system to make cross checking fast and efficient.

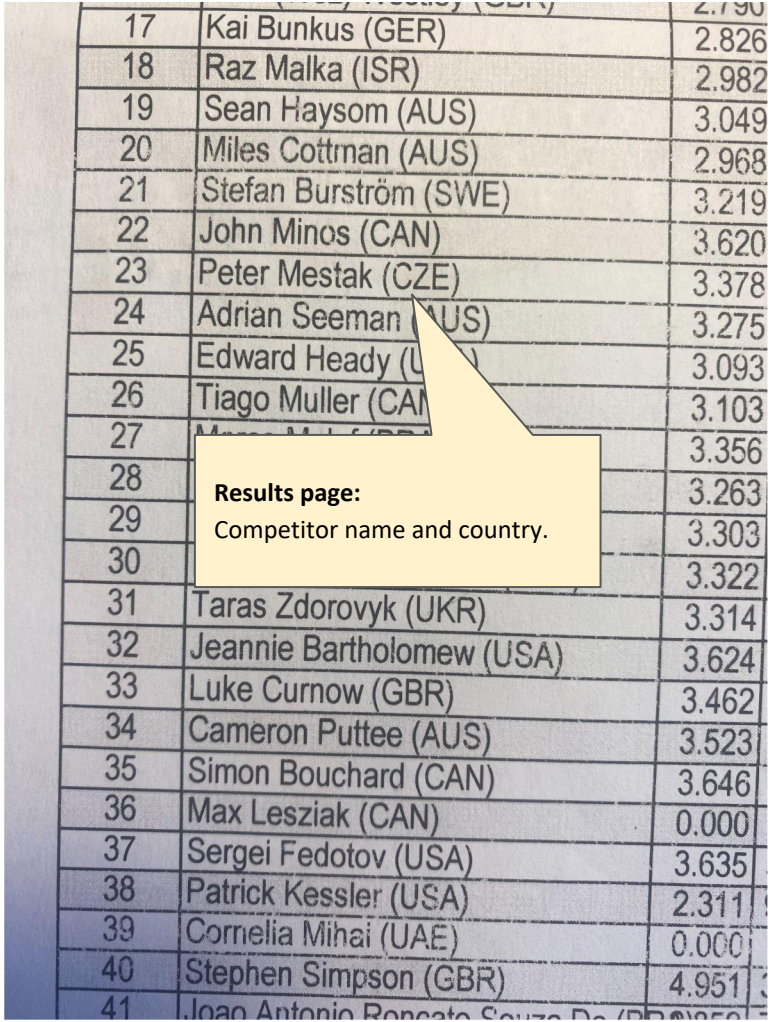
This could have been avoided if the correct information is generated and printed.

Explanation:
All scoresheets and results should be created the way to allow for fast checking.

Scoresheets are in the order of jumping. Since there is no way to obtain scores or results in the order of jumping, judges have to compare documents and locate by name to cross check the score and result.

Details on next slide.


Name:
Competitor
Pass 1
41 Richo Healey
42 Alan (Wez) Westley
43 Aurelien Lemaire
45 Peter Mestak
Pass 2
47 Gerard Burnside
Pass 3
52 Curt Bartholomew
51 Sebastian Dratwa
Scoresheets:
competitor number and name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18 Raz Malka (ISR) 2.982
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20 Miles Cottman (AUS) 2.968
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22 John Minos (CAN) 3.620
23 Peter Mestak (CZE) 3.378
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34 Cameron Puttee (AUS) 3.523
35 Simon Bouchard (CAN) 3.646
36 Max Lesziak (CAN) 0.000
37 Sergei Fedotov (USA) 3.635
38 Patrick Kessler (USA) 2.311
39 Cornelia Mihai (UAE) 0.000
40 Stephen Simpson (GBR) 4.951
Results page:
Competitor name and country.

Final scores and results

Printing final results needs to be tested and approved again.

Obviously, this might have been a problem, as the system during the competition was constantly worked on (also for some unknown reason switched to World Games version and back) – results should be readable with all information clear.

Detailed results should also show immediately on the FAI web site, as per Section 5. 4.16.(5) – that is Official Results have to be posted on ISC Official Results Website. The current version of Omniscore did not allow to show for detailed scores during the competition.

Explanation:
Generating result pages and printing to pdf or to paper is a basic functionality.
It should not require additional programming after the last round and additional work of testing and trial and error.

I have rejected the first printout as not acceptable and Ted had to spend almost two hours getting to the acceptable version.

Example on the next slide.

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11th FAI World Cup of Canopy Piloting, Eloy, AZ, 2023
Canopy Piloting - Overall - Final Standings

		Accuracy						Distance							Speed						Total
		Round 1		Round 2		Round 3		Round 1		Round 2		Round 3			Round 1		Round 2		Round 3		
Rank	Pilot	score	pts	score	pts	score	pts	Total	m	pts	m	pts	m	pts	Total	sec	pts	sec	pts	sec	pts	Total	%
1	Curt Bartholomew (USA)	869	4.505	818	2.653	869	4.505	11.663	175.33	4.778	166.46	4.716	168.76	0.000	9.494	2.226	0.000	2					
2	Cedric Rios (FRA)	657	1.428	818	2.653	818	9.010	13.091	171.98	2.967	183.92	3.602	164.29	7.303	13.872	2.358	2.604	2					
3	Armando Fattoruso (ITA)	818	9.010	919	2.857	657	1.428	13.295	144.10	7.896	172.18	7.592	150.56	9.212	24.703	2.239	9.588	2					
4	V Prib (USA)	849	2.307	848	5.714	778	4.615	12.636	135.20	3.085	164.92	3.933	138.76	2.212	9.229	2.679	8.112	2					
5	Sven Jsseppi (CAN)	657	1.428	747	5.510	818	9.010	15.948	84.99	0.000	96.49	0.000	60.29	4.932	4.933	2.389	1.208	1					
6	Justin Price (USA)	818	9.010	868	7.755	889	6.702	23.468	66.08	9.734	62.25	2.574	36.28	0.706	3.014	2.378	1.55	1					
7	Richo Healey (AUS)	657	1.428	676	8.367	818	9.010	28.805	45.07	8.398	53.03	7.881	22.05	2.322	8.600	2.687	7.7						
8	Cornelia Mihai (UAE)	818	9.010	98	0.000	889	6.702	15.713	49.95	1.058	81.03	2.131	34.80	9.876	3.065	0.000	3.0						
9	Aurelien Lemaire (FRA)	748	1.318	818	2.653	818	9.010	12.981	24.46	7.246	36.75	9.596	09.05	4.600	1.448	2.7							
10	Gonzalo Resende (POR)	818	9.010	242	4.489	606	5.934	19.433	42.98	7.290	56.05	9.418	26.60	5.012	1.725								
11	Kai Bunkus (GER)	677	3.626	919	2.857	818	9.010	15.493	40.97	6.171	22.66	2.395	19.75	0.958	9.524	2.826							
12	Abdulbari Qubaisi (UAE)	657	1.428	888	9.795	910	0.000	11.223	42.94	7.269	59.08	0.920	27.27	5.402	3.591	2.428	9.110						
13	Nicholas Batsch (USA)	910	0.000	656	6.326	910	0.000	6.326	46.88	9.398	61.65	2.268	31.30	7.802	9.468	2.563	2.857	2					
14	Martin Reynolds (GBR)	748	1.318	818	2.653	535	8.241	22.212	52.24	3.000	89.19	6.274	50.08	8.888	8.157	2.598	1.372	2					
15	Patrick Kessler (USA)	657	1.428	242	4.489	293	1.868	7.785	50.68	1.409	32.76	7.535	60.89	5.289	4.233	2.319	5.121	2					
16	Jesse Weyher (USA)	818	9.010	565	7.142	677	3.626	19.778	23.45	3.000	64.79	3.866	52.34	0.270	7.136	2.546	3.597	2					
17	Gerard Burnside (FRA)	697	5.824	656	6.326	778	4.615	16.765	12.45	0.797	33.76	8.044	04.18	1.732	0.573	2.897	0.475	2					
18	Sean Haysom (AUS)	778	4.615	616	2.244	818	9.010	15.869	17.46	3.462	30.35	6.339	04.23	1.758	1.557	3.046	5.738	2					
19	Raz Malka (ISR)	818	9.010	747	5.510	748	1.318	15.838	29.36	9.895	01.05	1.412	97.75	7.920	9.229	2.983	7.715	2					
20	Miles Cottman (AUS)	596	4.835	656	6.326	677	3.626	14.787	49.66	0.901	24.55	3.387	06.88	3.332	7.620	2.968	8.144	2					
21	Kevin Techer (FRA)	818	9.010	868	7.755	454	9.452	26.215	49.78	0.923	61.98	2.441	94.16	5.759	9.123	2.652	9.176	2					
22	Peter Mestak (CZE)	818	9.010	676	8.367	849	2.302	19.684	99.12	3.581	07.86	4.893	98.36	8.248	6.722	3.378	7.343	2					
23	John Minos (CAN)	535	8.241	777	8.571	778	4.615	21.427	23.05	6.517	19.75	0.944	95.05	6.301	3.765	3.626	2.295	2					
24	Adrian Seeman (AUS)	748	1.318	818	2.653	596	4.835	8.806	26.75	8.517	20.46	1.275	94.16	5.795	5.587	3.275	9.761	2					
25	Curtis Taylor (USA)	515	6.043	848	5.714	697	5.824	17.581	19.66	4.652	09.06	5.473	03.06	1.039	1.164	3.126	3.720	2					
26	Alan (Wez) Westley (GBR	454	9.450	656	6.326	657	1.428	17.204	15.26	2.273	23.26	2.700	08.26	4.168	9.141	2.797	3.993	2					

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Other basic information

Country lists should be programmed, so Australia would not be part of European Championship.

Suggestion:
This should be done by default as countries do not change continents and their geographic position.