

VOLUME 1 (OF 2)

**INTERNATIONAL RULES FOR
UNDERWATER HOCKEY**

**TOURNAMENT REGULATIONS AND PLAYING
AREA REQUIREMENTS**

**9th Edition
Version 9.10
September 2005**

**Volume 1: Tournament Regulations and Playing Area Requirements
Volume 2: Rules of Play**

TABLE OF CONTENTS

- 1.0 Description, Definitions, Age, and Eligibility
 - 1.1 Description
 - 1.2 Tournaments, Championships, and Division Age Requirements
 - 1.3 Age Determination and Exceptions
 - 1.4 Federation and Player Eligibility
- 2.0 Playing Area
 - 2.1 Playing Area
 - Figure 2A Playing Area Dimensions
 - Figure 2B Playing Area Markings
 - Figure 2C Playing Area Layout, Deck Side-Substitution
 - Figure 2D Playing Area Layout, In-Water Side-Substitution
 - Figure 2E Playing Area Layout, End-Line Substitution
- 3.0 Goals
 - Figure 3A The Goals
- 4.0 Tournament Play Schedule and Ranking
 - 4.1 Eight Day or Fewer Schedule
 - 4.2 None Day or More Schedule
 - 4.3 Length of Orientation Period
 - Figure 4A Multi-Level Tournament With Eight Entrants
- 5.0 Protests, Appeals, and Match Abandonment
 - 5.1 Protests During a Match
 - 5.2 Appeal After a Match
 - 5.3 Match Abandonment
- 6.0 Ruling Body
- 7.0 Amendment of Rules
- 8.0 Federation Rules Directors, Commission Members, Rules Subcommittee Delegates and International Rules Directors
 - 8.1 Rules Directors by Federation
 - 8.2 Underwater Hockey Commission Members
 - 8.3 Christchurch 2004 Rules Meeting Participants
 - 8.4 International Rules Directors
- 9.0 (Reserved)
- 10.0 INDEX

1.0 DESCRIPTION, DEFINITIONS, AGE, AND ELIGIBILITY

1.1 Description

1.1.1 Underwater Hockey is a sport played on the bottom of a swimming pool by two teams of six players, each wearing basic snorkelling equipment, i.e. fins, mask, and snorkel. The object of the match is to push or pass a lead puck along the bottom of the pool, by using an underwater hockey stick, into the opposing team's goal.

1.2 Tournaments, Championships, and Division Age Requirements

1.2.1 A **Tournament** is a series of competitive matches between two (2) or more teams at any one given time.

1.2.2 **World Championship:** for each division, an international competition may be registered as a "World Championship" with CMAS only if one of the two following requirements is met:

1.2.2.1 Ten nations or more from three continents, *or*

1.2.2.2 Ten nations or more from two continents, with a minimum of two from the continent with the least number of nations.

1.2.2.3 If there are not enough teams in a division to qualify for a "World Championship", the division competition is named a "**CMAS International Competition- Open Master**" (or Women Master, Open Junior, etc.)

1.2.3 **Zone or Continental Championships:** for each division, an international competition may be registered as a Zone of Continental Championship if at least 5 nations compete.

1.2.3.1 CMAS adopts *sine variaturo* of the continental subdivision of countries as defined by the International Olympic Committee.

1.2.4 If there are not enough teams in a division to qualify for a or "Zone or Continental Championship", the division competition is named a "**CMAS International Competition- Open Master**" (or Women Master, Open Junior, etc.)

1.2.5 The hosting Federation, not CMAS, is responsible for all costs of medals, trophies, plaques, etc., that go to those competitors in the division named "CMAS International Championships".

1.2.6 Divisions

1.2.6.1 **Men's Division.** Minimum age limit is 19. There is no upper age limit. See section 1.3.2 for exception for those under 19.

1.2.6.2 **Women's Division.** Minimum age is 19. There is no upper age limit. See section 1.2.7 for exception those under 19.

1.2.6.3 **Open Master's Division.** Minimum age is 35. There is no upper age limit. Competitors may be mixed gender of any combination.

1.2.6.4 **Women Master's Division.** Minimum age is 32. There is no upper age limit.

1.2.6.5 **Open Junior's Division.** The age limit is 14-18, inclusive. Competitors may be of mixed gender in any combination. See section 1.3.2 for exception for those under 14.

1.2.6.6 **Junior Women's Division.** The age limits are 14-18 inclusive. See section 1.3.2 for exception of those under 14.

1.2.6.7 **Open Cadet's Division.** Maximum age is 13. Competitors may be of mixed age of any combination.

1.3 Age Determination and Exceptions

1.3.1 By CMAS competition rules, the age of a competitor is that age on 1 January of the calendar year. The player maintains that age and will compete in that category until 31 December of that same year regardless of the actual birth date of the competitor.

1.3.2 Age Exceptions

1.3.2.1 A player whose age would place them in Open Cadet, Open Junior, or Junior Women divisions may compete in the immediately higher appropriate division only if both of the following requirements are met:

- 1.3.2.1.1 Before the start of any match of the Tournament, a signed written agreement by the player is given to the World Tournament Director. If the competitor is a minor, the agreement is additionally signed by a parent or a legal guardian, **and**
- 1.3.2.1.2 Before the start of any match of the Tournament, a medical certificate signed by a licensed medical official stating that the player may compete in the immediately higher appropriate division is given to the World Tournament Director.

1.4 Federation and Player Eligibility

1.4.1 Federation Eligibility for Tournaments

- 1.4.1.1 Only Nations that have their Federations properly registered with CMAS may compete in a CMAS tournament.

1.4.2 Player Division Eligibility for tournaments

- 1.4.2.1 By CMAS competition rules, a player may compete in only one division at the Tournament venue (CMAS World Championship, CMAS Zone or Continent Championship, or CMAS International Competition), even if a division competition occurs after another division has finished.

1.4.2.2 Comment and interpretation by Rules Director:

Using a *sensu strictu* interpretation of the CMAS mandated rules, it **IS** possible for a player to compete in 2 divisions at a World Championship **IF** at least one of the 2 divisions is listed as a “CMAS International Competition”. This interpretation is confirmed by the World Tournament Director.

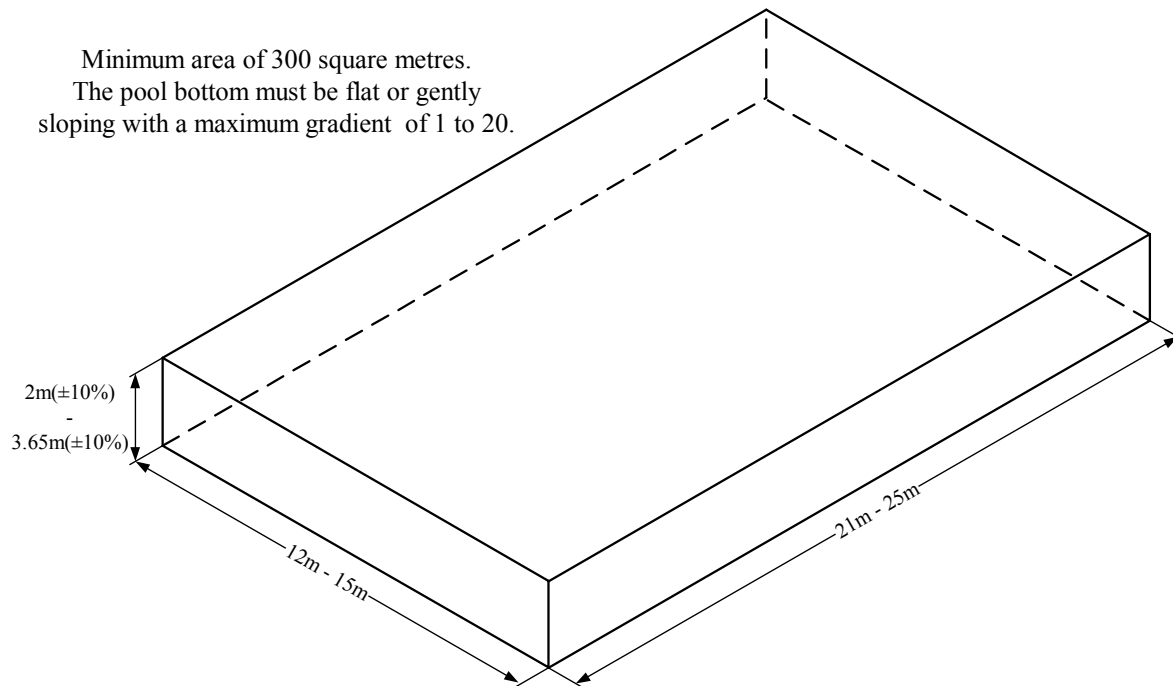
2.0 PLAYING AREA (see Figures 2A - 2E)

2.1 Playing Area

- 2.1.1 The playing area shall be a swimming pool or part thereof.
- 2.1.2 The playing area shall be 12m-15m wide and 21m-25m long, provided that the minimum playing area is 300 square metres.
- 2.1.3 The pool bottom must be flat or gently sloping with a maximum gradient of 1 to 20.
- 2.1.4 The depth of the water shall be between 2m and 3.65m inclusive, with a $\pm 10\%$ allowance with the approval of the World Tournament Director. Pools shallower than 2m must be considered “fast and safe” by the World Tournament Director.
- 2.1.5 The end-lines must be of a solid nature, i.e. pool walls.
- 2.1.6 A side-line may be either a pool wall, sturdy barrier, or a demarcation line on the pool bottom.
 - 2.1.6.1 The barrier should have a minimum height of 300mm.
 - 2.1.6.2 A floating line will not be immediately above a demarcation line on the bottom to mark the sideline on the surface. The floating line must be outside the playing area.
 - 2.1.6.3 The demarcation line belongs to the playing area.
 - 2.1.6.4 For World Championships, sturdy barriers or walls are essential. For Zone for other tournaments, a sturdy barrier or wall is preferred. However, if not possible, a demarcation line is acceptable.
- 2.1.7 At each end of a playing area, centred on the mid-point of the end line, a penalty shot area will be marked by a dotted line on the pool bottom to define a semi-circle with a 6m radius, and a goal area will be marked by a solid line on the pool bottom to define a semi-circle with a 3m radius.
- 2.1.8 A Penalty Spot shall be marked in the middle of a 3m arc.
- 2.1.9 A Centre Spot shall be marked in the geometric centre of the playing area
- 2.1.10 The “corner” is defined as the area inscribed by an arc of 1m radius in each of the four corners on the bottom of the playing area.

FIGURE 2A PLAYING AREA DIMENSIONS

Minimum area of 300 square metres.
The pool bottom must be flat or gently sloping with a maximum gradient of 1 to 20.



*The depth of the water shall be between 2m and 3.65m, with a $\pm 10\%$ allowance with the approval of the Games Commissioner. Pools shallower than 2m must be considered “fast and safe” by the World Tournament Director.

FIGURE 2B **PLAYING AREA MARKINGS**

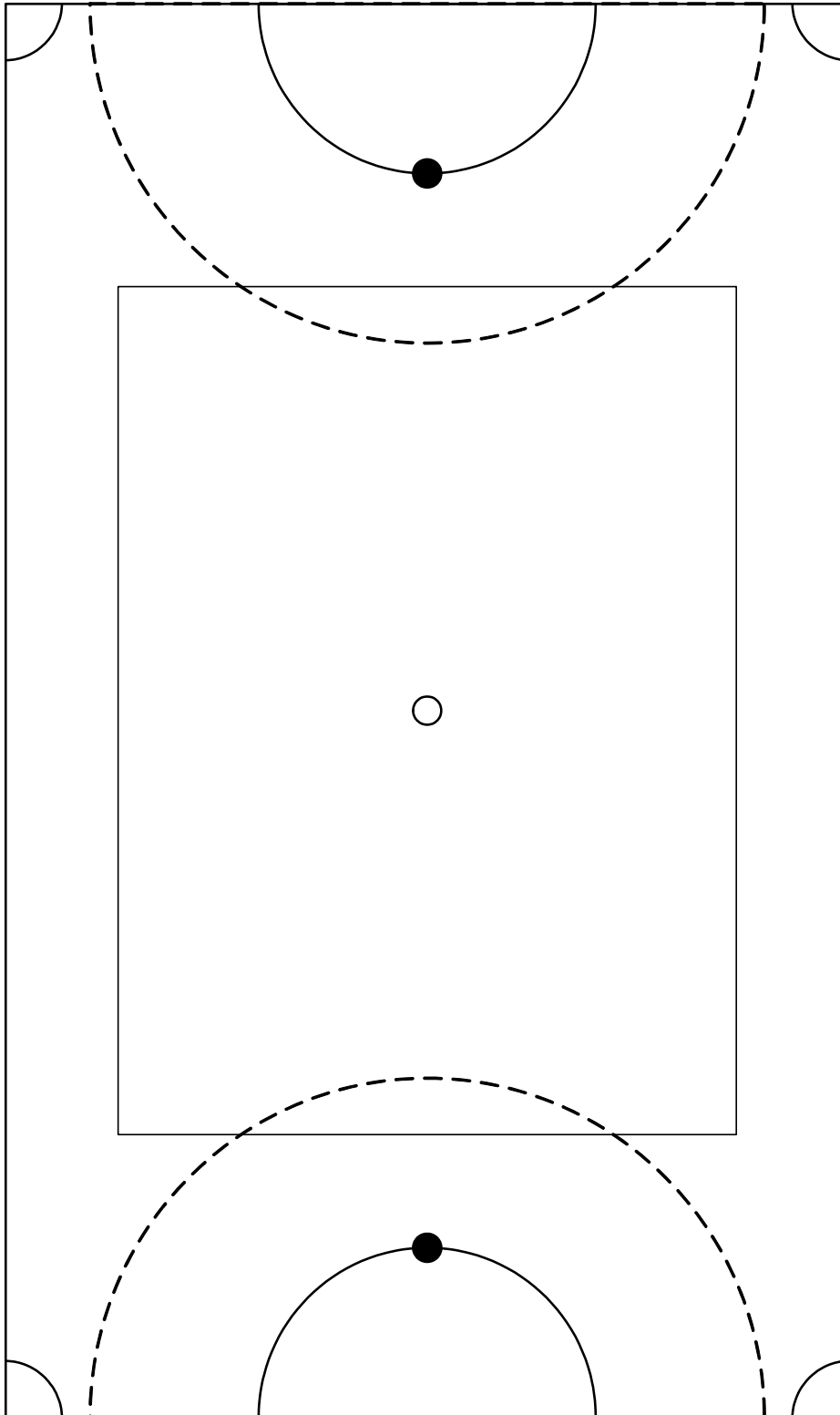
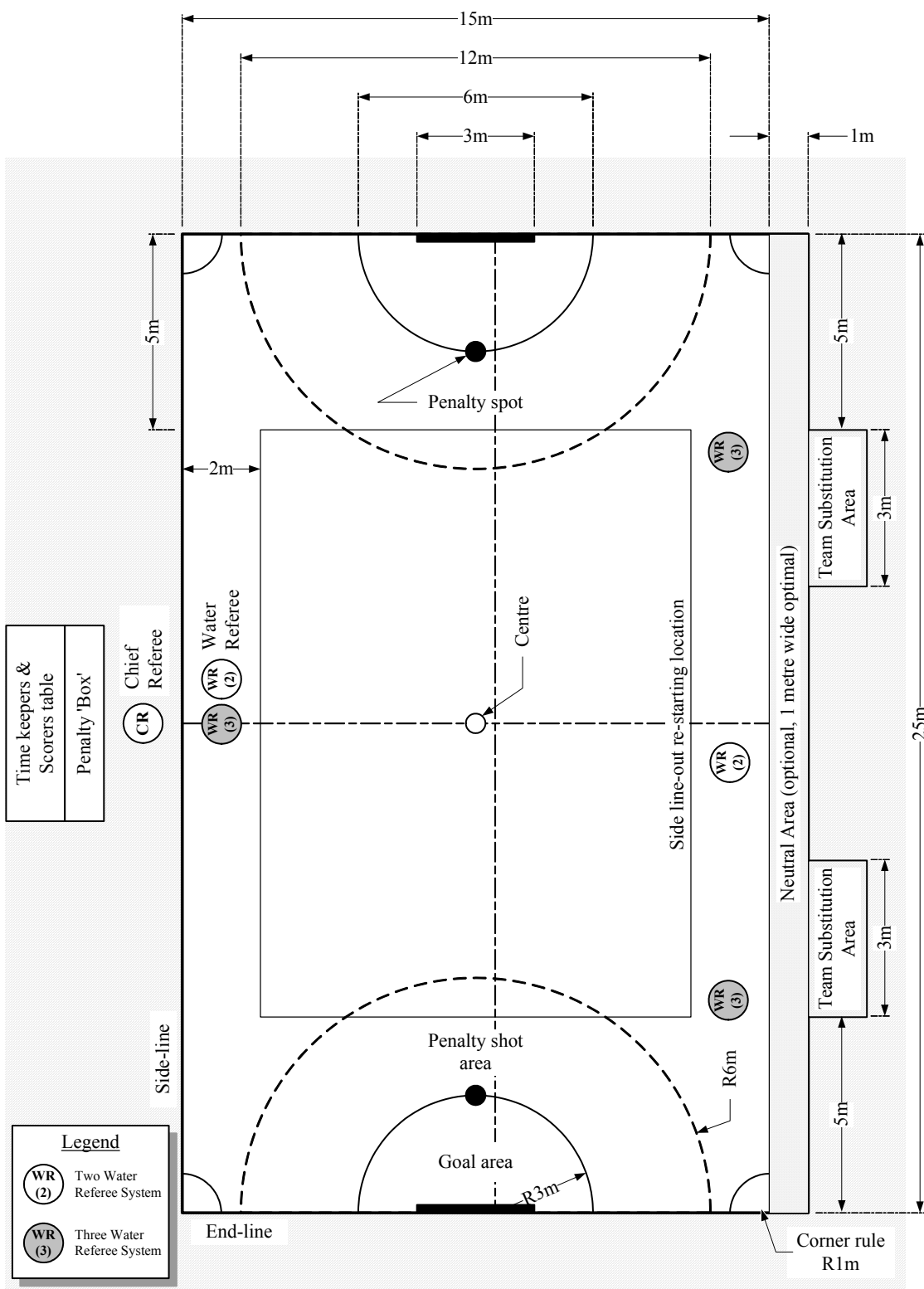


FIGURE 2C

**PLAYING AREA LAYOUT,
DECK SIDE-SUBSTITUTION**



Time keepers & Scorers table
Penalty 'Box'

Legend



	Two Water Referee System
	Three Water Referee System

FIGURE 2D
PLAYING AREA LAYOUT,
IN-WATER SIDE-SUBSTITUTION

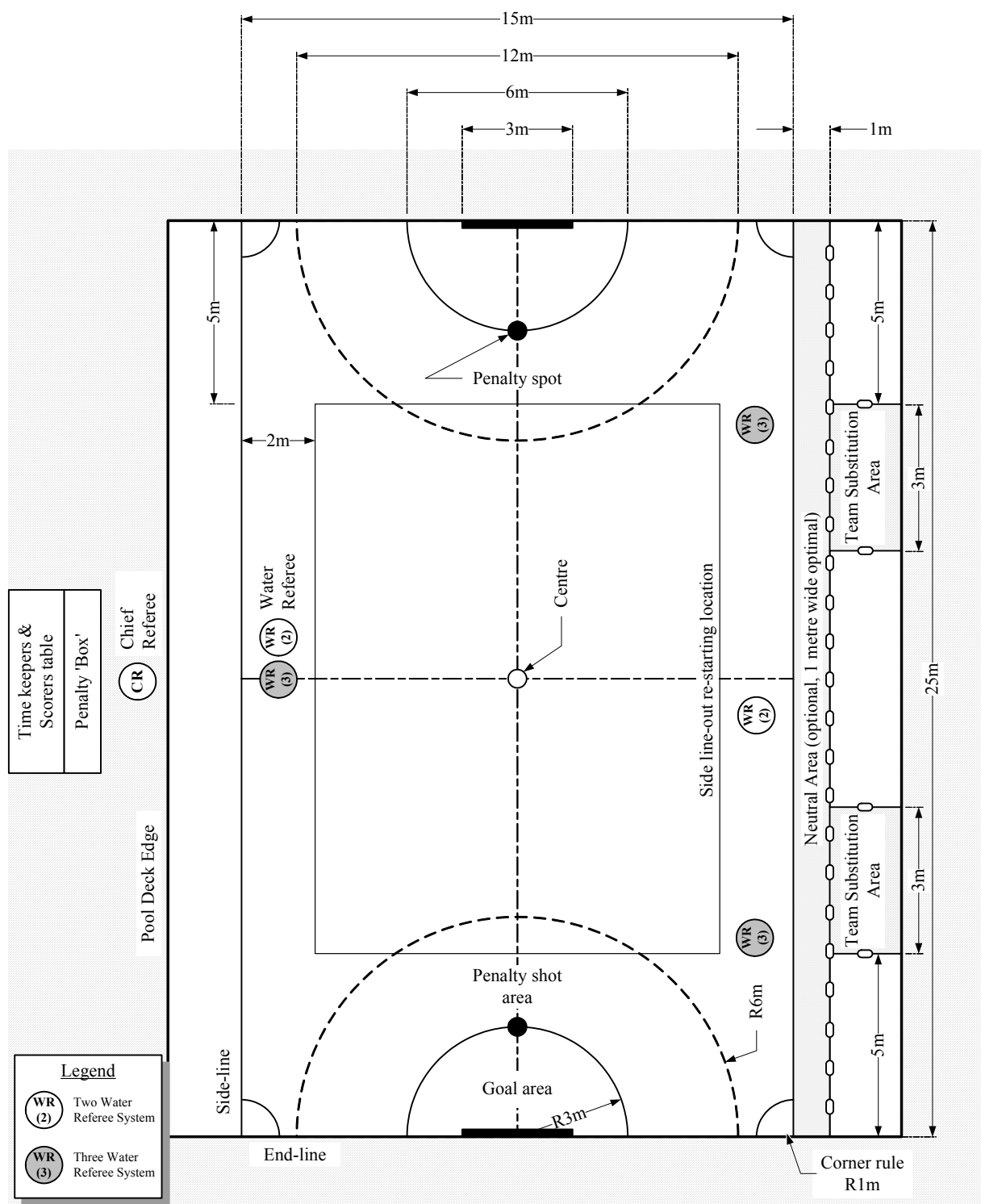
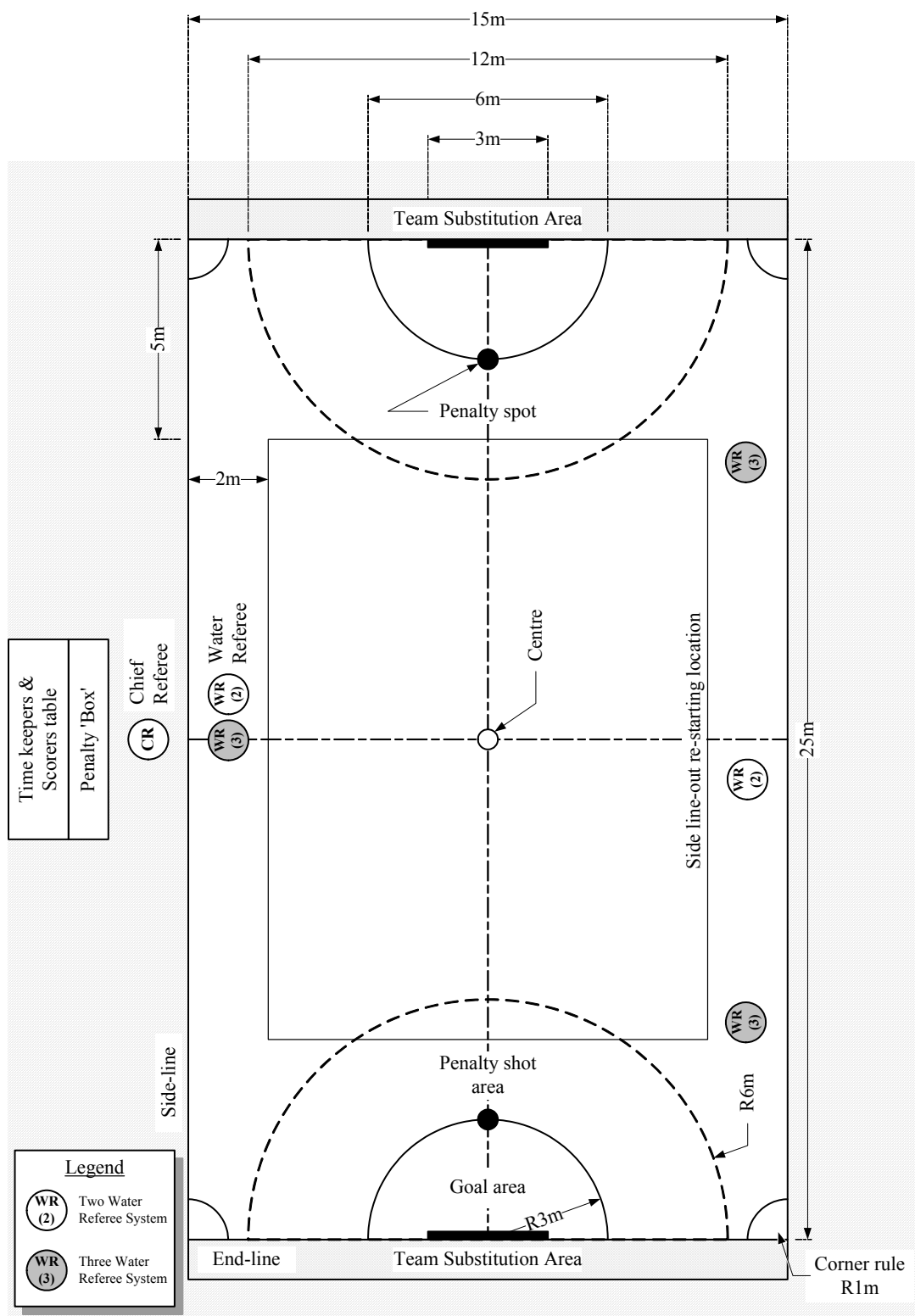


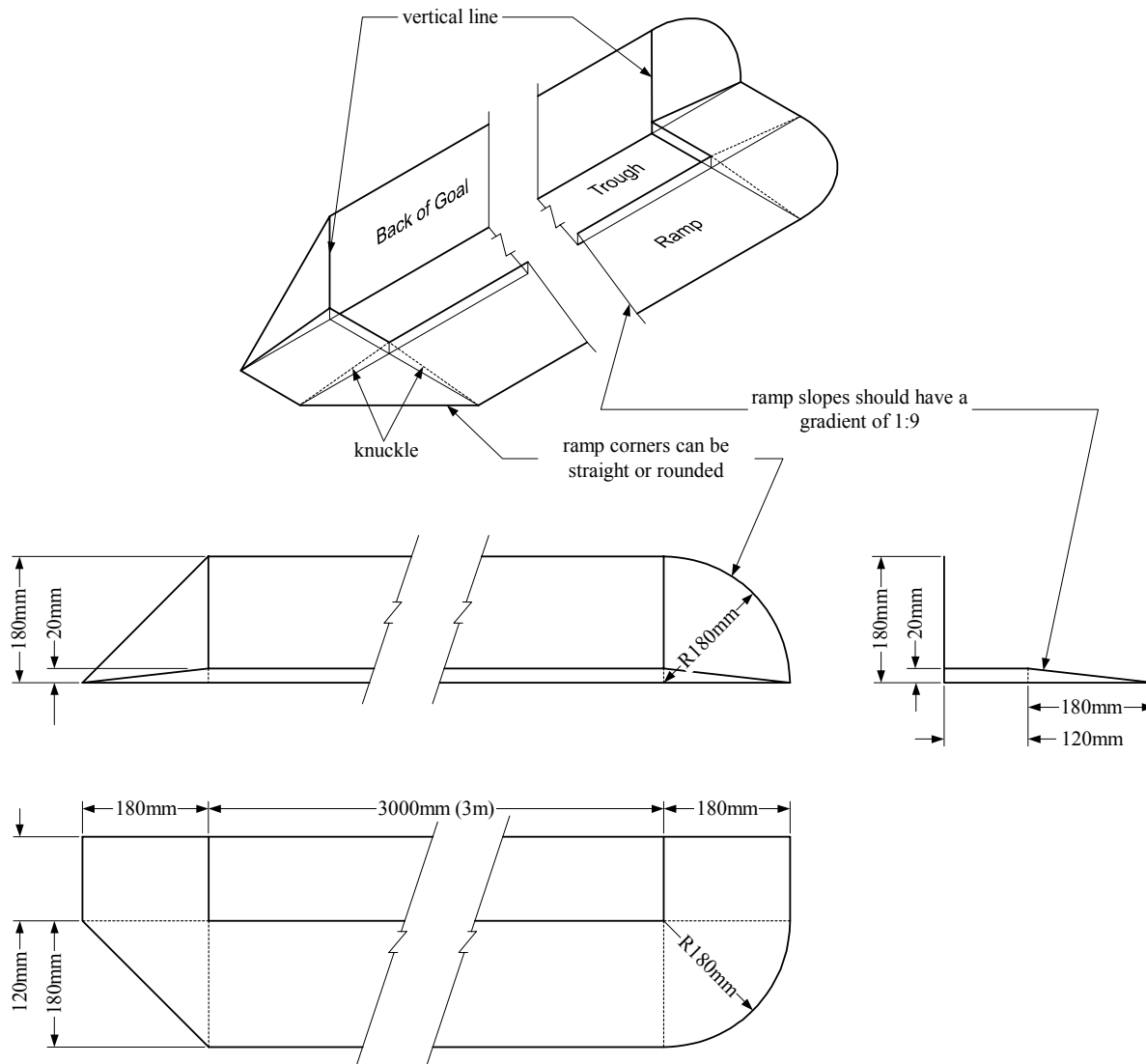
FIGURE 2E **PLAYING AREA LAYOUT,**
END-LINE SUBSTITUTION



3.0 GOALS (see Figure 3A)

- 3.1 Shall be made of galvanised or stainless steel (of 2mm minimum thickness sheet metal) or similar frames. All sharp edges shall be removed and/or protected.
- 3.2 Open-ended goals will be used.
- 3.3 Shall be 3m long, placed in the centre of each end-line, and secured in position.
- 3.4 The area behind the anterior lip of the goal is called the trough.
- 3.5 The goal back is to have two (2) vertical lines marking the 3m limits of the goal volume.

FIGURE 3A THE GOALS



4.0 TOURNAMENT PLAY SCHEDULE AND RANKING

4.1 Eight Day or Fewer Schedule.

4.1.1 General

4.1.1.1 Each team will play no more than two (2) matches per day.

4.1.1.2 Eight (8) playing days are allowed.

4.1.1.3 Five and one-half days (5.5 days) for play.

4.1.1.4 Two and one-half days (2.5 days) for play-offs.

4.1.2 Number of teams in tournament.

4.1.2.1 If twelve (12) or fewer teams participate in a division, a full round robin will be scheduled.

4.1.2.2 If thirteen (13) or more teams participate in a division, a split round robin will be played.
Seeding of teams will be necessary.

4.1.3 Seeding.

4.1.3.1 Seeding will be based on final placing at the immediately previous World Championships.

4.1.3.2 In divisions with thirteen to nineteen teams (13-19), play will be divided into two (2) Sections, A and B.

4.1.3.2.1 Section A will consist of the top eight (8) seeded teams from the immediately previous World Championships.

4.1.3.2.2 Section B will consist of the remaining previously participating teams plus new and/or non-participating teams seeded by draw.

4.1.4 Section Play.

4.1.4.1 Section A will play a full round robin (7 matches each).

4.1.4.2 Section B will play a full round robin.

4.1.4.3 Inter-Section play will be scheduled (a maximum of ten (10) total matches/team) to allow maximum mixing of the Sections in the round robin.

4.1.4.3.1 Inter-section matches do not count toward play-off status, except for forfeits. Forfeits will incur a 2 point penalty against points awarded in round robin play.

4.1.4.4 Matches will be scheduled to spread play as evenly as possible, but some teams may play one match less depending on the number of entries.

4.1.4.5 Inter-Section matches will be assigned by random drawing at a meeting with team representatives present as early as possible during the practice week.

4.1.5 Points to determine play-off status and ranking.

4.1.5.1 Points awarded as follows:

Intra-Section Match Points

Win = +2 points

Tie = +1 point

Loss = 0 points

Forfeit = -2 points

Inter-Section Match Points

Win = 0 points

Tie = 0 points

Loss = 0 points

Forfeit = -2 points

4.1.6 Sectional Play-offs.

- 4.1.6.1 The top four (4) Section B teams will play the bottom four (4) Section A teams.
- 4.1.6.2 The 5th Seed from Section A plays the 4th Seed from Section B; the winning team becomes the 5th Seed in the Championship bracket, and the losing team becomes the 4th Seed in the consolation bracket.
- 4.1.6.3 The 6th Seed from Section A plays the 3rd Seed from Section B; the winning team becomes the 6th Seed in the Championship bracket, and the losing team becomes the 3rd Seed in the consolation bracket.
- 4.1.6.4 The 7th Seed from Section A plays the 2nd Seed from Section B; the winning team becomes the 7th Seed in the Championship bracket, and the losing team becomes the 2nd Seed in the consolation bracket.
- 4.1.6.5 The 8th Seed from Section A plays the 1st Seed from Section B; the winning team becomes the 8th Seed in the Championship bracket, and the losing team becomes the 1st Seed in the consolation bracket.

4.1.7 Championship Play.

- 4.1.7.1 The Championship bracket consists of the top four Sectional Play-off winners plus the top four Section A teams.
- 4.1.7.2 The Championship bracket will play a “Multilevel Tournament with Eight Entries” play-off with complete losers bracket determining all places (see Figure 4A).
- 4.1.7.3 There will be a consolation bracket for all remaining teams, so all participating teams are seeded for the following World Championships.

4.1.8 Breaking a tie in ranking

- 4.1.8.1 If two teams are tied in ranking, the tie breaking procedure is as follows:
- 4.1.8.1.1 Head to head competition
- 4.1.8.1.2 Most number of wins in the intra-section matches. Team with the most wins is ranked higher.
- 4.1.8.1.3 Least number of losses. Team with the least losses is ranked higher.
- 4.1.8.1.4 Least sum of points allowed in all matches in the intra-section matches. Team allowing the least number of goals is ranked higher.
- 4.1.8.1.5 Coin toss
- 4.1.8.2 In the event of three or more equally ranked teams without a clear ranking by head to head competition, use procedures 4.1.8.2 through 4.1.8.4 inclusively to eliminate teams three through the last tied team. When two teams remain, go through steps 1 through 5 again to rank the remaining 2 teams.

4.2 **Nine Day or More Schedule**

World Championships have historically been held over a two week period. Through 2002 (Calgary, Canada) the tournament itself was restricted to the last eight days of that period. The time interval before those eight days was used for “Championship Orientation” by Federations to become adjusted to time-zone changes and pool-bottom conditions. At the Underwater Hockey Commission Meeting in Calgary (2002) attended by CMAS Secretary Generale Pierre Dernier MD, it was voted unanimously that the Championship Orientation could be limited to a minimum of three days in order to allow more than eight tournament days to allow additional teams in divisions or new Federations to participate in the two week festival.

4.3 **Length of the Orientation Period**

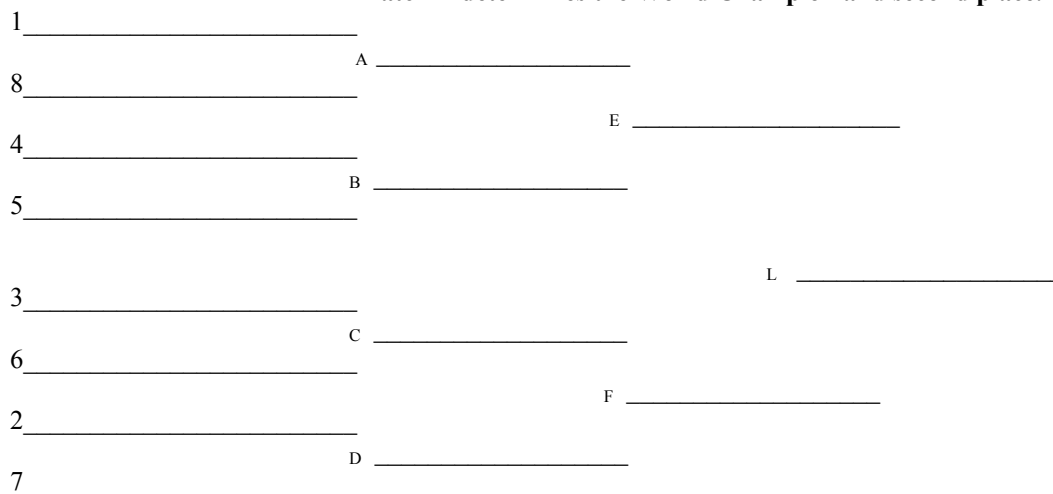
- 4.3.1 A minimum of 3 days will be allowed for Championship orientation.



Figure 4A MULTILEVEL TOURNAMENT WITH EIGHT ENTRIES

Seeding of Championship Bracket

Match L determines the World Champion and second place.



Match I determines third and fourth place.

Loser of match E _____

I

Loser of match F _____

Match K determines fifth and sixth place.

Loser of match A _____

Loser of match B _____

Loser of match C _____

Loser of match D _____

G _____

K _____

H _____

Match J determines seventh and eighth place.

Loser of match G _____

Loser of match H _____

J _____

5.0 PROTESTS, APPEALS, AND MATCH ABANDONMENT

5.1 Protest During a Match

- 5.1.1 Should a protest be made by a Team Captain or a Team Manager about the conduct of a match whilst it is in play, the Chief Referee shall stop play, consult the Water Referees and others as may be necessary, consider the factual evidence presented, announce a decision to all parties, and resume play.
- 5.1.2 If a player receives a penalty, only the Team Captain can protest to the Water Referee. This will not constitute “*refusing to accept any decisions made by the Officials*”; thus, it does not merit the award another penalty for breaking Rule 17.3.16. If after receiving an explanation, the player refuses to go to the penalty box, such action may constitute “*refusing to accept decisions made by Officials*”. The player will go immediately to the penalty area, and let the Team Captain protest the matter to the Chief Referee. After consultation, and the Chief Referee’s announcement of a decision, the team captain will no longer protest the issue, so that the match can be resumed. An appeal can be made following the match if necessary.

5.2 Appeal After a Match

(The following procedure is mandated by CMAS)

- 5.2.1 Only the team Captain or Chief Coach may put forward a claim.
- 5.2.2 The claim must be announced to the Tournament Director within 15 minutes of the end of the match. The written complaint in English, French, or Spanish, must be submitted to the Tournament Director within an hour of the end of the contested match.
- 5.2.3 The written claim must be accompanied by a deposit of EUR 100 or equivalent in cash.
- 5.2.4 If the above mentioned requirements are not fulfilled, the claim will not be accepted.
- 5.2.5 The sum of EUR 100 will be refunded if the claim is considered valid.
- 5.2.6 A jury is chaired by the World Tournament Director. Other members include:
- 5.2.6.1 Commission President
- 5.2.6.2 International Referee from the Host Federation
- 5.2.6.3 Two International Referees chosen among the Referees from the Tournament. The Commission chooses these jurists prior to the first game of the tournament
- 5.2.6.4 Two substitute International Referees, also chosen by the Commission.
- 5.2.7 The CMAS Delegate will be the Secretary of the session without the right to vote.
- 5.2.8 All members of the Jury, including the substitutes, must be of differing nationalities.
- 5.2.9 Members must attend the entire Tournament.
- 5.2.10 If any member of the Jury is of the same nationality as the teams involved in the claim, one of the substitutes is chosen (except in the case of the President who must be on the Jury).
- 5.2.11 The Jury may listen to all the people it deems helpful to reach a decision.
- 5.2.12 The decision shall be made by a majority using a hand vote. In the event of a tie, the vote of the President will be final.
- 5.2.13 The decision of the Jury is final.
- 5.2.14 The decision of the Jury must be given immediately in writing to the complainant and others involved.
- 5.2.15 The members of the Jury must comply with the secrecy of the deliberations.

5.3 Match Abandonment

- 5.3.1 In the event of a match having to be abandoned, the Tournament Director shall decide what subsequent action shall be taken.
- 5.3.2 The Tournament Director’s decision is final.

6.0 RULING BODY

- 6.1 The Ruling Body for all International Underwater Hockey matches shall be the CMAS Underwater Hockey Commission.
- 6.2 Any inquires concerning the rules by which international matches are played should be addressed to the current Rules Director for Underwater Hockey.

7. AMENDMENT OF RULES

7.1 Opportunity to propose, discuss and approve rule amendments is provided whenever

several Federations participate in CMAS World Underwater Hockey Championships

during which meetings of the Underwater Hockey Commission are convened.

7.2 Amendments to the rules may be proposed by any Federation at any time between World Championships. The Federation will forward in writing their proposed amendment(s) together with reasons justifying the rule change to the Rules Director for distribution to all participating Federations in good standing with CMAS. A ballot will be included on which Federations will record their vote, their reasons for accepting/rejecting the proposed rule change, and the signature of the person authorized to cast the vote. Whenever votes are taken between World Championships, they will be conducted by double registered mail.

7.2.1 A Federation which requests a postal vote must submit EUR 200 with the proposal to support the postal costs.

7.2.2 Votes will be returned to the Rules Director. A simple majority of fifty per cent of the returned votes plus 1 is required for a rule amendment to be approved. The Rules Director will announce the results of a vote within two weeks after the deadline to receive ballots.

7.2.3 In order to be in force for a World Invitational Tournament or a World Championship, approved rule amendments must be distributed to all Federations by double registered mail (where applicable) at least six (6) months in advance of a world event.

7.2.4 Rule change(s) approved unanimously by the Rules Subcommittee meeting prior to a World Championship which are approved by the World Tournament Director will be immediately implemented; the World Tournament Director will consult and inform participating team captains two days prior to the commencing of the tournament.

7.3 Rule changes - Agreed Procedure:

	6 Months	12 Months	6 Months	
World Championships	Write-up new rules and send out New Rule Book	Present New Rule Proposals	New proposals sent out to all countries for trailing	World Championships

7.3.1 After a World Championship the Rules Director has 6 months to write up the new rules and include them into the Rules of Underwater Hockey, then post the Rules of Underwater Hockey to all participating countries. FAX or e-mail may also be used to distribute the rule book. The countries then have a further 12 months to present to the Rules Director proposed rule changes or guidance notes. The Rules Director then must distribute all the proposals 6 months prior to the World Championships. Countries then will try all the proposals and then vote on them at the next World Championship.

8.0 FEDERATION RULES DIRECTORS, COMMISSION MEMBERS, RULES SUB-COMMISSION DELAGATES, AND INTERNATIONAL RULES DIRECTORS

8.1 Rule Directors by Federation

Note: This list is as current as possible but may not be accurate due to changes in the internal structure and procedures of the participating Federations.

NAME	POSITION	FEDERATION
Open Argentina		Argentina
Simon Talbot PO Box 2 Margate, TAS 7006 Australia	Chief Referee Assistant World Rules Director, English Version	Australia
Jan Dautzenberg Cannerweg 272 6213 BL MAASTRICHT, Netherlands	Rules Manager	Belgium
Margaret Frances 4010 Stanley Road SW Calgary, Alberta T2S 2T4 Canada	Chief Referee	Canada
David Puentes Arpartado Aero 20377 Cali Columbia	Director Comité Deportivo	Colombia
Gilles Renaison Saint Phy 97120 Saint-Claude Guadeloupe France	Federation Rules Director Assistant World Rules Director	France
Alexander Molier Eichendorffring 107Y 135 35396 Giessen FRG Germany	Contact Person	Germany
Hugh Nolan Irish Underwater Council 78a Patrick St., Dun Laoighaire, Co. Dublin Ireland	Contact Person	Ireland
Leone Tarozzi V. Santo Stefano 43 40125 Bologna Italy	Contact Person	Italy

NAME	POSITION	FEDERATION
Erwin Post Copernicusstraat 130 2561 XC The Hague The Netherlands	Rules Director	Netherlands
Robert Feist 16 Strode Street Dunedin New Zealand	Co-Coordinator of Referees Training	New Zealand
Marilen Carpio 375 Columbia Greenhills East Mandaluyong City 1550 Philippines	Rules Director	Philippines
Joey Carpio 8 Bassein Road #05-03 Chong Kim Apartments Singapore 309838 Republic of Singapore	President, Singapore Underwater Hockey	Republic of Singapore
Piet Joubert Roger Street 13 Durbanville Cape Town Republic of South Africa 7750	Underwater Hockey President	South Africa
Laurent Alquier Gran Via 575 Barcelona 08011 Spain	Committee President	Spain
Neil Dixon 19 Collville Terrace Thorpe Wakefield West Yorkshire WF3 3DZ United Kingdom	Chief Referee	United Kingdom
Doug Roth 30 Gladys Court, Unit 12 Mountain View, CA 94043 United States	Rules Director	United States
Bozana Ostojic Borska 40/219 11193 Beograd Yugoslavia	Contact Person	Yugoslavia

8.2 Members of the Underwater Hockey Commission

NAME	POSITION	Federation
Graham Henderson Apartment 183 538 Little Lonsdale Street Melbourne Australia 3000	President, Underwater Hockey Commission	Australia
Carol Rose 53C Appian Way South San Francisco CA 94080-5538 USA	Secretary, Underwater Hockey Commission	United States
Margaret Francis 4010 Stanley Road SW Calgary, Alberta T2S 2T4 Canada	Member, Underwater Hockey Commission	Canada
Ulysse Muñoz Bat. A - Le Clos St. Marc 83330 Le Beausset France	Member, Underwater Hockey Commission	France
Donato Puggioli (missing information)	Member, Underwater Hockey Commission	Italy
Neil Dixon 19 Collville Terrace Thorpe Wakefield West Yorkshire WF3 3DZ United Kingdom	Member, Underwater Hockey Commission	United Kingdom
Murray Brooks 19 Heyington Way, Parklands Dannemore, Auckland New Zealand	World Tournament Referee (non-voting member)	New Zealand
Woody Lee Smithsonian Marine Station 701 Seaway Dr. Fort Pierce, FL 34949 USA	World Rules Director (non-voting member)	United States

8.3 CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand, 2004, RULES MEETING PARTICIPANTS AND VOTING
DELAGATES AT THE START OF THE MEETING

Chair: Woody Lee, World Rules Director (non-voting)
Secretary: Carol Rose (non-voting)
Tournament Director: Graham Henderson (non-voting)

Australia: Simon Talbot
Canada: Margaret Francis
France: Gilles Renaisson
Ulysse Muñoz, Underwater Hockey Commission President (non-voting)

Netherlands: Erwin Post
New Zealand: Murray Brooks (Tournament Chief Referee)
Ray Dolman, Host Federation (non-voting)

South Africa: Piet Joubert
United Kingdom: Rob Liscoe
USA: Gregory Appling
Dr. Ken Kelson, Medical Advisor and Authorized Drug Test Administer (non-voting)

CMAS: Phillipe Mercier, CMAS Sports Coordinator (non-voting)

At World Championship but did not participate in meeting: Turkey and Philippines

8.4 International Rules Directors

Anyone requiring use of images published in this document can contact the Technical Editor (Jamie Phillips) via e-mail at jamie@petrellyn.com or visit his website at <http://www.petrellyn.com>.

Woody Lee

Smithsonian Marine Station
701 Seaway Dr.
Fort Pierce, FL 34949
USA

World Rules Director

Gilles Renaison

Saint Phy
97120 Saint-Claude
Guadeloupe
France

Assistant World Rules Director,
French Version

Simon Talbot

PO Box 2
Margate, TAS 7006
Australia

Assistant World Rules Director,
English Version

Maria Callado Egea

Orchideeveld 11
2914 PM Nieuwerkerk aan den IJssel
The Netherlands

Assistant World Rules Director,
Spanish Version

Jamie Phillips

Passeig Valldaura 178,
Casa 1, 3^o 3^a
08042 Barcelona
Spain

Assistant World Rules Director,
Technical Editor

9.0 (RESERVED)

10.0 INDEX

	Page; rule
A	
advantage puck	
defined	17-4; 17.6.1
procedure	17-4; 17.6.2
Figure 17B	17-5
see <i>signal</i>	
advantage rule	16-1; 16.1.1
age	
determination	1-1; 1.3.1
exceptions	1-2; 1.3.2
appeal of match	5-1; 5.2
B	
barriers	2-1; 2.1.6.1
breaking (incorrect start)	17-10; 17.10
see <i>signal</i>	
breaking tie	
ranking	4-2; 4.1.8
match	14-1; 14.2.4
C	
caps	
see <i>headgear</i>	
caution	17-1; 17.2
centre spot	
defined	2-1; 2.1.9
Figure 2C	2-4
Figure 2D	2-5
Figure 2E	2-6
Chief Referee	
duties	12-1; 12.2
equipment	12-2; 12.5.1
Commission	
ruling body	6-1; 6.1
members	8-3; 8.2
corner rule	
defined	16-1; 16.2
see <i>signal</i>	

D

dangerous play	17-11; 17.13
defined	17-11; 17.3
penalty table	17-6; 17.7.1
deck side-substitution	
see <i>substitution, deck</i>	
description of uwh	1-1; 1.1
dismissal (game)	17-2; 17.4
Divisions	
Junior Women's	1-1; 1.2.6.6
Men's	1-1; 1.2.6.1
Open Master's	1-1; 1.2.6.3
Open Cadet	1-1; 1.2.6.7
Open Junior's	1-1; 1.2.6.5
Women's	1-1; 1.2.6.2
Women Master's	1-1; 1.2.6.4

E

eligibility	
Federation	1-2; 1.4.1
player	1-2; 1.4.2
end-line substitution	
see <i>substitution, end-line</i>	
equal puck	
defined	17-2; 17.5.1
procedure	17-2; 17.5.1.1
Figure 17A	17-3

F

fins	11-1; 11.3.1
-------------	--------------

G

goal	
scoring procedure	15-8; 15.4
see <i>no goal</i>	
goals	
composition	3-1; 3.0
Figure 3A	3-2
gloves	
colour	11-2; 11.3.3.1
composition	11-2; 11.3.2

H

headgear

composition	11-1; 11.2.2
numbering	11-1; 11.2.2
colour	11-1; 11.2.2

I

index

10-1; 10.0 / 20-1; 20.0

infractions (penalties)

16-1; 16.3

see *penalty table*

see *signals*

advancing puck incorrectly	16-1; 16.3.5
attacking opponent	16-1; 16.3.7
corner rule	16-1; 16.3.3
covering/obstructing access to puck	16-1; 16.3.11
dangerous play	16-2; 16.3.22
flick out-of-bounds	16-2; 16.3.18
free-arm violation	16-2; 16.3.20
gaining puck by obstruction	16-1; 16.3.12
grabbing barrier	16-2; 16.3.19
grasping opponent; stick	16-1; 16.3.13
handling the puck	16-1; 16.3.6
illegally stopping goal	16-1; 16.3.9
incorrectly leaving penalty box	16-2; 16.3.23
insults/gestures	16-1; 16.3.15
lifting/carrying puck	16-2; 16.3.7
more than 6 players	16-1; 16.3.4
obstruction (defense)	16-1; 16.3.8
refusing to accept decision	16-1; 16.3.16
removing equipment	16-1; 16.3.14
removing puck from goal	16-2; 16.3.21
standing on playing area	16-1; 16.3.2
starting play incorrectly	16-1; 16.3.1

J

Jury

5-1; 5.2.6

M

match

abandonment	5-1; 5.3
-------------	----------

mask

11-1; 11.3.1

N

neutral zone

deck-side	15-2; 15.2.1.4
Fig. 15A	15-3
In-water substitution	15-4; 15.2.2.2
Fig. 15 B	15-5

no goal

Figure 15E	15-10
see “goal”	

O

obstruction

	17.10; 17.12
see <i>infringements</i>	
see <i>signal</i>	

officials, game

Chief Referee	12-1; 12.2
Water Referee	12-1; 12.2
Scorer/ Time-keeper	12-1; 12.2

P

penalty

 see *infringements*

penalty box

penalty Shot

defined	17-8; 17.8.1
procedure	17-8; 17.8.2
Figure 17C	17-9

penalty shot area

2-1; 2.1.7

penalty spot

2-1; 2.1.8

 Fig. 2C 2-4

 Fig. 2D 2-5

 Fig. 2E 2-6

penalty table

17-6; 17.7.1

playing area (pool)

 dimensions 2-1; 2.1

 Fig.2A 2-2

 layout:

 dimensions 2-1; 2.1

 markings Fig 2B 2-3

 deck side sub. Fig 2C 2-4

 end-line sub. Fig 2E 2-6

 in-water sub. Fig 2 2-5

playing area (stick)

11-2; 11.3.7.8

possession	
“in possession”	15-1; 15.1.2
protests	
appeal after match	5-1; 5.2
by Captain	5-1; 5.1.2
during a match	5-1; 5.1
puck	
dimensions	12-2; 12.5.6
colour	12-2; 12.5.6.4
Figure 12A	12-3
R	
refusing	
decision by Referee	5-1; 5.1.2
rules	
amending	7-1; 7.1
schedule	7-1; 7.3
S	
scorer	
see <i>timekeeper/scorer</i>	
scoring procedure	15-8; 15.4
signals by referees	
Figs. 13A-F	13-3 to 13-9
see <i>infractions</i>	
see <i>penalty table</i>	
advancing puck with glove	13-2; 13.1.15
Fig. 13D	13-6
advantage puck	13-1; 13.1.5
Fig. 13B	13-4
barging, see <i>signals/obstruction</i>	
blocking, see <i>signals/obstruction</i>	
breaking	13-2; 13.1.22
Fig. 13F	13-8
call by referee	13-2; 13.1.18
Fig. 13E	13-7
corner rule infringement	13-2; 13.1.26
Fig. 13G	13-8
encroachment, see <i>signals/breaking</i>	
equal puck	13-1; 13.1.4
Fig. 13A	13-3
false start, see <i>signals/breaking</i>	
goal	13-1; 13.1.8
Fig. 13B	

grabbing barrier	13-2; 13.1.23
Fig. 13B	13-4
illegally stopping the puck	13-2; 13.1.16
Fig. 13D	13-6
illegal substitution	13-2; 13.1.20
Fig. 13E	13-7
illegal use of free arm	13-1; 13.1.13
Fig. 13D	13-6
infringement seen	13-2; 13.1.24
Fig. 13F	13-8
no goal	13-1; 13.1.9
Fig. 13C	13-5
obstruction	13-1; 13.1.14
Fig. 13D	13-6
official's time out see <i>signals/time-suspension</i>	
official warning	13-2; 13.1.27
Fig. 13G	13-9
penalty goal	13-1; 13.1.11
Fig. 13B	13-4
penalty shot	13-1; 13.1.10
Fig. 13B	13-4
puck out-of-bounds, see <i>signal/ side-line-out</i>	
ready to start	13-1; 13.1.1
Fig. 13A	13-3
shepherding, see <i>signals/obstruction</i>	
side-line-out	13-2; 13.1.25
Fig. 13G	13-9
stick infringement	13-2; 13.1.17
Fig. 13E	
stop play	13-1; 13.1.2
Fig. 13A	13-3
time	13-1; 13.1.3
Fig. 13A	13-3
time-out	13-1; 13.1.12
Fig. 13C	13-5
time penalty	13-2; 13.1.16
Fig. 13B	13-4
time suspension	13-2; 13.1.20
Fig. 13E	13-7
total dismissal	13-1 ; 13.1.7
Fig. 13B	13-4
un-sportsmanlike conduct	13-2; 13.1.21
Fig. 13F	13-8
stick	11-2, 11-8; 11.3.7

stopping play	15-8; 15.3
substitution	
end-line	15-6; 15.2.3
Fig. 15C	15-7
in-water	15-4; 15.2.2
Fig. 15B	15-5
deck side	15-2; 15.2.1
Fig. 15A	15-3
T	
team	
composition	11-1; 11.1
identification	11-1; 11.2
time keeper/scorer	
duties	12-1; 12.4
equipment	12-2; 12.5.4
tournament	
CMAS International Competition	1-1; 1.2.2.3
championship bracket	4-2; 4.1.7
Continental Competition	1-1; 1.2.3
definition	1-1; 1.2.1
eight day schedule	4-1; 4.1
inter-section play	4-1; 4.1.4.3
section play	4-1; 4.1.4
sectional play-off	4-1; 4.1.4
seeding	4-1; 4.1.3
seeding bracket Fig 4A	4-3
W	
Water Referee	
duties	12-1; 12.2
equipment	12-2; 12.5.2
three referee system	15-1; 15.1.4.2
two referee system	15-1; 15.1.4.2