



NRAA COMPETITIONS MANUAL - INTERNATIONAL

This Manual outlines Procedures and Rules for International Matches and the selection of Australian and NRAA Representative Teams.

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1. COMMONWEALTH GAMES

1.1 DEFINITION

Fullbore rifle shooting is contested as a Commonwealth Games sport with competition every four years, interspersed with the Olympic Games, i.e. 1990, 1994, 1998, 2002, 2006, 2010.

1.2 BRIEF HISTORY

Australia first fielded a fullbore team in 1978 and at each subsequent Games with marked success.

1.3 TEAM COMPOSITION

Teams are restricted to two (2) firers and one manager from each member country.

1.4 SELECTION PROCEDURES

Two shooters and one reserve will be selected by the NRAA for endorsement by the National Peak Body (Shooting Australia). Selection of firers shall be based on an elimination process over an endorsed program of Australia Cup events. The Manager shall be selected by the two successful firers or alternatively by calling of nominations.

1.5 TEAM MANAGER

The Manager is responsible for the logistical support of the team and should be competent in the areas of administration, travel, finance, sponsorship and international protocol. The Manager will prepare a financial budget. Within a period of two months after the conclusion of the Match, the Manager shall submit a statement of accounts detailing how grants and other team funds were expended.

1.6 COMPETITIONS

The rules for competition are laid down by the CGF.

1.7 GENERAL

Rifles, equipment, position, targets, scoring and conduct of shooting shall be in accordance with the current Rules as approved by the CGF.

1.8 UNIFORM

As prescribed by the Australian CG Association.

2. COMMONWEALTH SHOOTING FEDERATION CHAMPIONSHIPS

2.1 DEFINITION

The Commonwealth Shooting Federation (CSF) Championships are generally conducted in the year prior to the Commonwealth Games (CG) on the CG venue range. They have been scheduled at other times in the past.

2.2 TEAM COMPOSITION

Teams are restricted to three (3) firers and one manager from each member country. Generally the two selected members of the CG Team will compete in the Pairs match and the reserve or third shooter will compete in the Badge match. All members compete in the Individual “Queens Prize” competition.

2.3 SELECTION PROCEDURES

As per the CG Team.

2.4 TEAM MANAGER

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2.5 COMPETITIONS

The rules for competition are laid down by the CSF.

2.6 GENERAL

Rifles, equipment, position, targets, scoring and conduct of shooting shall be in accordance with the current Rules as approved by the CSF.

2.7 UNIFORM

As prescribed by Shooting Australia.

3. OCEANIA TEAMS

3.1 GENERAL

Entry is open to affiliate member countries of the Oceania Shooting Federation. It is a multi disciplined event. NRAA are invited to submit teams. All individual entries must be nominated by the National Body. All teams across the board are 3 person teams. Each country is permitted to field a maximum of 2 teams per section. A Manager shall also be appointed. Rules and Conditions are as per the Oceania Shooting Committee submitted at time of competition.

3.2 NRAA QUALIFIED TEAMS

Fullbore:	Men
Fullbore:	Women
300M UIT:	Open
U21 (Junior) Fullbore:	Open
U25 (Intermediate) Fullbore:	Open

3.3 SELECTION

As per NRAA Selection Policy.

3.4 TEAM MANAGER

The Manager is responsible for the logistical support of the team and should be competent in the areas of administration, travel, finance, sponsorship and international protocol. The Manager will prepare a financial budget. Within a period of two months after the conclusion of the Match, the Manager shall submit a statement of accounts detailing how grants and other team funds were expended.

3.5 UNIFORM

As prescribed by Shooting Australia.

4. WORLD TR LONG RANGE TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS

4.1 HISTORY

This World Long Range Team Shooting Championship Match began in 1876 at Creedmore, USA. It was then known as "The Great Centennial International Long Range Match". Two years later in acknowledgment of a generous donation of \$1000 by Senator Palma it was renamed The Palma Match.

The inaugural match in 1876 in which an Australia Team competed, was won by the United States. It is the oldest international match still fired in the world and has continued despite changes of technology in equipment from muzzle loading rifles to our present high powered rifles and saw the introduction of the canvas target. The first telephone communication used on a rifle range was during the Palma Match in 1897.

This match was not fired regularly; no doubt travel arrangements and costs were a contributing factor. In 1901 match conditions were adopted that formed the basis of the present competition: one days shooting of fifteen shots at 800, 900 and 1000 yards with teams of eight using rifles of the type used by the military arm of that country. In 1903 Great Britain hosted the match and Australia competed for the second time. US, Canada, France, Natal and Norway also competed. Russia accepted, however their use of the Julian calendar led them to believe the match would be fired 13 days later. United States won the match, but the rifles they used were plainly not of the type used by their military arm. Following an exchange of correspondence regarding this matter, the match was declared void and the trophy returned to England, where it was accepted without claim to victory. Competitions were fired in 1907, 1912, 1913, 1924 and 1928.

The Palma Trophy was turned over to the United States Government in 1925 and in 1930 the trophy was hung on the wall of the State War and Navy building near the entrance to the office of the Secretary of War. That was the last that was heard of it, the 2 metre (approx) high trophy simply disappeared.

The match was then not fired until 27th August 1966 at Camp Perry and since at intervals of one, two and three years, the longest run being yearly from 1966 to 1974. The administration & conditions has undergone changes. Once the host nation supplied the rifles which could be purchased by the competitors, now the competitors provide their own. In October 1977, the rules were revised to overcome problems regarding cost of promoting the match at unspecified intervals. The match is now a triennial event and some variation to team size is permitted. Metric distances were also a recognised alternative; in addition, matches at other distances may be approved. After 1982 rifles approved for use by the Palma conditions must be within criteria of those approved by the various national bodies, however, ammunition must be supplied by host countries on request.

In 1985 a Palma Council was raised consisting of one representative from each National Association or Federation that had participated in three Palma Matches. At the meeting of the Palma Countries in Bloemfontein, South Africa, it was agreed to rename the Palma Match, The World Long Range Shooting Championships.

At the meeting of the International Confederation of Fullbore Rifle Associations [ICFRA] in July 2003, it was unanimously agreed by all full member countries of ICFRA that ICFRA would manage and control the WLR Teams Championship [which would compete for the PALMA trophy (team) and Fulton Trophy (individual) and the WLR Individual and the World Veterans Championships.] All rules and conditions will be set by ICFRA and cannot be changed from country to country.

4.2 DEFINITION

This specialised long range teams match is open to all shooting countries to contest the Palma Trophy over ranges 800, 900, 1000 yards or 700, 800 and 900 metres as applicable.

4.3 TEAM COMPOSITION

The rules re team composition have varied although currently the teams consist of sixteen (16) firers, four (4) wind judges, one (1) team coach, one (1) captain, one (1) manager and two (2) reserve shooters. Maximum team size is 25.

4.4 SELECTION PROCEDURES

NRAA Selection Criteria as approved at the time. Refer to Section 7 for further details.

4.5 COMPETITIONS

The rules and conditions for the match are set by ICFRA which meets at each Championship.

5. AUSTRALIA MATCH

5.1 HISTORY

In 1906 Col. J M Templeton CMG, Chairman of the Commonwealth Council of the Rifle Association of Australia, announced in Bisley the commencement of an Imperial Match and invited the NRA of Great Britain to compete in Australia. By 1907 it was confirmed that a team from Great Britain would visit and a public fund initiated by General Hoad rapidly raised 250 pounds. A challenge shield constructed entirely out of Australian materials was designed and made by the firm of Messrs Linton & Vanzetti of Perth, WA.

The first "Empire Match" was held at Randwick Rifle Range between teams of eight from Australia, Great Britain and New Zealand. Match conditions were ten counting shots over 200, 500, 600, 800, 900 and 1000yds. The match was won by Australia. [A. Cutler, who top scored for Australia with a four point lead over all team shooters, was the father of a future Governor of NSW, Sir Roden Cutler]. In 1910 the shield was taken to Bisley by Lt.Col. JJ Paine and was won by GB and remained in the care of the NRAGB. In 1987 the trophy was returned to Australia and was refurbished by the Sydney firm of Amor-Sanders.

A condition of competition is that Australia must always be present before the trophy can be competed for. As a result, it is one of the most prestigious events in the international shooting calendar. Australia has (up until 2008) won the match on 19 occasions. In 1988 Australia's Bicentennial year, this match was renamed the Australia Match and the competition, formerly restricted to member countries of the Commonwealth, was opened to all shooting nations allowing the United States to compete for the first time. Countries who have competed are New Zealand, Great Britain, Canada, India, South Africa, West Indies, Rhodesia, Jamaica, Channel Islands, Kenya, Jersey, Guernsey, Bermuda, United States. Participation of an Australian Team remains as the main criteria for staging the match.

5.2 DEFINITION

The Australia Match has been acknowledged as the most prestigious international match alongside the WLRTC (Palma Match). In 2003, it was agreed that the Australia Match was to be controlled by ICFRA and it will generally be scheduled at four year intervals in between Palma Matches. It now may be contested at any international meet at which Australia has a team in attendance.

5.3 SELECTION PROCEDURES

If selection is necessary from a touring team, it will be made by team management using current performance data. If the match is to be contested by dedicated arrangement the team will be selected as per current Selection Policy. Refer to Section 7 for further details.

5.4 CONDITIONS

The Match may only be conducted when an official Australian team is present and competing. ICFRA is now the controlling body for setting future matches and rules and conditions.

5.5 TEAM COMPOSITION

Teams shall consist of a Captain, a Manager, Master Coach, two Coaches, ten Firers and two Reserves; a total of 17 team members. Two reserves are included in the 17, who shall count as part of the team, and may assist the team in any capacity at the firing point, excepting Captaincy, coaching or firing, i.e. reserves may spot, plot, score, check score etc. If one of the other team members falls ill and is unable to continue, a reserve may take his/her place.

5.6 DISTANCES

Shot over 300, 600, 900 and 1000 yds or 300, 600, 800 and 900m. Combinations of imperial and metric distances are permitted if the range is configured as such, eg Connaught range in Canada.

5.7 NUMBER OF SHOTS

Each firing member of the team shall fire two sighting shots (convertible) and ten shots to count at each distance.

5.8 SIGHTING SHOTS

Two sighting shots, of which the second or both may be converted, are permitted at each distance. If shooting is interrupted for any team or teams by any external cause for not less than 3 minutes, the firer or firers so interrupted shall, on resuming, be allowed one sighting shot which may be converted to a counting shot. In the event of a rifle being changed a further sighting shot is not permitted.

5.9 AMMUNITION

As per rules of ICFRA for the WLR Championship; Cost to each country competing.

5.10 TIME LIMITS

300yds/300m 1 hour 15 minutes; 600yds/600m 1 hour 40 minutes; 900yds/800m; 1000yds/900m. If firing is interrupted by any external cause for not less than 3 minutes, Team Captains may request a corresponding extension of time.

5.11 RIFLES

As per the rules of ICFRA for the WLR Championship

5.12 EAGLE EYE

As per ICFRA Rules

5.13 RIFLE CHECKING

All rifles intended to be used by teams in the Match shall be checked by the Match Executive Officer (or sometimes referred to as the "Match Director") and Chief Range Officer, for conformation with the rules prior to the commencement of firing the first range. Rifles which conform to the rules shall have a sticker attached to so indicate. Random checks of rifles may be carried out during the course of the Match.

5.14 SHOOTING POSITION

Prone.

5.15 TARGETS

Two targets shall be available to each team and shall conform to the rules of the host National Rifle Association for each distance shot.

5.16 BUTTS OBSERVER

Each team shall be entitled to one observer at the target butts. Teams shall provide such observer if required, but team members, including reserves, shall not be eligible.

5.17 SCORING

Each team shall be responsible for providing two scorers, and two check scorers at the firing point. Team members including reserves, or volunteers from outside teams, may score or check score.

5.18 TIES

Ties shall be decided in accordance with ICFRA rules for team competition.

5.19 DISPUTES

Disputes (if any) shall be heard and decided by a disputes committee of 3 persons, consisting of the Match Executive Officer appointed by the Council of the NRA hosting the Match, the Chief Range Officer and one other.

5.20 TROPHIES

ICFRA Gold Medals, seventeen (17), for the winning team shall be provided free of cost by the host country. Perpetual Trophy donated by the NRA of Australia.

5.21 SCORE CARDS

ICFRA shall provide score cards. The host National Rifle Association shall forward copies of all score cards to the competing countries no later than two months after the conclusion of the Match.

5.22 GENERAL

Any matter not provided for in these Rules and Conditions shall be decided upon at a meeting of Team Captains and Managers, and the Disputes Committee on the day prior to the Match being held.

5.23 ELIGIBILITY

Provided a shooter holds a passport for the country he/she is to represent or has been a permanent resident in the country he/she is to represent for the two calendar years prior to the date of the match.

5.24 VARIATIONS TO RULES / CONDITIONS

Variations to these Rules and Conditions may only be made by ICFRA.

6. JUNIOR AUSTRALIA MATCH

6.1 DEFINITION

To be held alongside any official Australia Match, provided only that range space is sufficient to accommodate the additional Junior teams. It may be held whenever two or more Under 25 teams are available to contest it, with the proviso that one of the competing teams must be an Australian Under 25 team. A country may field more than one team provided range space permits.

6.2 QUALIFICATION

All members of the team, with the exception of Manager, must be under 25 years of age after the last day of the Junior Australia Match.

6.3 COMPOSITION

Each team will comprise: Captain (who may also shoot), Wind-Coach (who does not shoot), Five shooters and one permitted reserve. Manager (who need not be under 25).

6.4 SELECTION PROCEDURES

If selection is necessary from a touring team, it will be made by team management using current performance data. If the match is to be contested by dedicated arrangement the team will be selected as per current Selection Policy. Refer to Section 7 for further details.

6.5 TROPHIES

ICFRA Gold medals to the winning team only. Perpetual Trophy donated by the NRA of Australia.

6.6 OTHER

All other conditions as per the Australia Match

7. AUSTRALIAN TR TEAMS

7.1 DEFINITION

Official Australian Teams will be sanctioned and administered by the NRAA Limited and shall be representative of the best possible markspersons available from within the States and Territories of Australia.

7.2 COMPETITIONS

Invitations received or extended by the NRAA to contest international events will be considered on their merits, with due notice given and within funding budgets, will view favourable all international competition. When travelling to other countries the NRAA will extend an offer to contest the Australia Match during the programme.

7.3 SELECTION PROCEDURES

The current NRAA policy of team selection will prevail. The Board will select the Captain. The selection Panel will consist of: The Captain, NRAA Competition Director and one other, appointed by the Board. Where a possible conflict of interest exists with NRAA Competition Director, the Board may call for nominations for and/or appoint an alternative selector. The Selection Panel will base their selections for the team on, but not limited to, performances that can include trials, interviews, past Oceania, Trans Tasman, National Teams, State Teams, Queens and Australia Cup results. The Selection Panel will submit their recommendations to the Board for formal ratification prior to making any announcements.

AGE

Where an age restriction is specified for a competition, the following applies:

- U21: A Competitor will be deemed to qualify for an Australian U 21 team, if their 21st birthday falls after the last day of the relevant match.
- U25: A Competitor will be deemed to qualify for an Australian U 25 team, if their 25th birthday falls after the last day of the relevant match.
- Veteran: A Competitor must be 60yrs of age on or before the first day of competition as per ICFRA rules.
- Super Veteran: A Competitor who must be 70 years of age on or before the first day of competition per ICFRA rules.

7.4 TEAM CAPTAINS

The shooting Team Captain will take full responsibility for the competitive performance of the appointed team. The Captain shall be a competent shooter and tactician and worthy of respect from Australia's elite performers. Immediately after appointment the Captain will submit to the NRAA for approval a training and preparation programme, complete with a request for any special support i.e. technical, coaching, financial.

Within two months after the conclusion of the Match, the Captain shall submit a report detailing the Team's performance with recommendations for consideration by the Board for future teams.

7.5 TEAM MANAGERS

A Manager is responsible for the logistical support of the team and should be competent in the areas of administration, travel, finance, sponsorship and international protocol. The Manager will assist the Captain to prepare a travel programme and financial budget. Within a period of two months after the conclusion of the Match, the Manager shall submit a statement of accounts detailing how grants and other team funds were expended.

7.6 UNIFORMS

All sanctioned Australian Teams will wear the official NRAA uniform with the NRAA logo. Use of the Green blazer with the Australian Coat of Arms is restricted to the open Australian Team in the Palma and Australia matches only. The NRAA will provide, free of cost, a blazer pocket, tie and hatband to a shooter who makes the team for the first time. All other costs of uniforms shall be borne by the team members. If teams are supplied with other items of clothing by the NRAA, then the costs of these may be deducted from funding amounts due to each member.

All members of official Australian teams shall be required to wear a blazer with an embroidered pocket. Formal uniform dress ("No 1s") for males, shall be blazer, long sleeve white business shirt and current NRAA tie. The colour of trousers and shoes may be varied by the Team Captain, subject to approval of the Board.

Female members shall also wear the official blazer with an ensemble of blouse/skirt/trousers to the approval of the Captain.

Teams may choose an informal uniform dress ("No 2s") of optional 'polo' shirts and/or track suit-type jackets, but are to liaise with the NRAA in order to standardise on designs.

7.7 TEAM FUNCTIONS

Teams will arrange to be represented at all functions and ceremonies for which invitations have been received. The Captain and Manager will determine which level of representation is required to satisfy the expectations of the host.

7.8 GUIDELINES FOR CAPTAINS

Contact team members after selection and obtain details of their equipment, especially check (in co-operation with the team armourer) on barrel requirements for the ammunition to be used on tour. Utilise past Captains experience. Organise, in co-operation with the teams training coach (if applicable), training programmes and practice sessions. If Matches which include 1000yds are to be fired on tour eg Palma and Australia Match, concentrate practice at that distance.

Discuss itinerary with Manager and arrange as much practice on arrival as possible. Try to arrange to arrive a few days before shooting starts to help shooters overcome the effects of jet lag. Talk to previous captains and/or members of previous teams to the venue you are going to, to find out any possible problems that might occur.

7.9 GUIDELINES FOR MANAGERS

Contact the Captain as soon as possible after team appointments have been made. Contact team members and ascertain those that need Australian blazers etc. Uniforms: Arrange team giveaways and gifts for opposing Captains and host country officials. Ensure you have enough, something Australian and suitably engraved. Contact Customs at your port of arrival and advise of your arrival flight number and time of arrival and enquire if any special documentation is required. Take their response letter with you it can be a great help when you arrive and a customs officer becomes difficult.

For Bisley teams, contact NRAGB for information re Surrey Police permits. Advise team members to obtain the necessary Australian customs forms and have them stamped at their nearest customs office. Ensure all team members have their State Firearms License with them. Arrange in co-operation with the team armourer for a supply of spare parts etc.

Liaise with Captain and travel agent re itinerary etc. Allow as much time as possible to overcome the affects of jet lag after arrival at your destination. Arrange for accommodation at the shooting venue well in advance. Seek sponsorship wherever possible. Raffle donated prizes - seek holiday from airlines? Etc

Be prepared to travel a day or two in advance of the main group to ensure all arrangements are in hand before the party gets there. Be conversant with all travel arrangements, and reconfirm all flights, bus transport and accommodation well beforehand. Seek out other past Managers for any information you may need.

8. AUSTRALIAN UNDER 25 TR TEAMS

8.1 DEFINITION

Under 25 Teams along with Ladies and Veterans Teams are specialist teams and are encouraged in order to generate and maintain a high level of competitiveness and foster international relations across a broad base of our shooting population.

8.2 COMPETITIONS

Competitions can vary to suit the circumstances, although they are usually restricted to a maximum of 10 scoring shots each at 300, 600, 900, 1000 yards or their metric equivalent. Matches will be contested in Australia at the request of any visiting country.

8.3 TEAM COMPOSITION

Team Composition may vary depending on the conditions of the match and host country variations. A Competitor can qualify for an Australian U 25 team, if their 25th birthday falls after the last day of the relevant match.

8.4 FUNDING

Current policy is all teams are self funding other than special grants received for specific matches.

8.5 UNIFORMS

All sanctioned Australian Teams will wear the official NRAA uniform with the NRAA logo. The NRAA will provide free of cost a blazer pocket, tie and hatband to a shooter who makes the team for the first time. All other costs of uniforms shall be borne by the team members. If teams are supplied with other items of clothing by the NRAA, then the costs of these may be deducted from funding amounts due to each member.

All members of official Australian teams shall be required to wear a blazer with an embroidered pocket. Formal uniform dress ("No 1s") for males, shall be blazer, long sleeve white business shirt and current NRAA tie. The colour of trousers and shoes may be varied by the Team Captain, subject to approval of the NRAA.

Female members shall also wear the official blazer with an ensemble of blouse/skirt/trousers to the approval of the Captain.

Teams may choose an informal uniform dress ("No 2s") of optional 'polo' shirts and/or track suit-type jackets, but are to liaise with the NRAA in order to standardise on designs.

8.6 SELECTION POLICY

The Board will select the Captain. A Selection Panel consisting of: The Captain, NRAA Competition Director and one other, as appointed by the NRAA Competition Director, will comprise the team selection panel. The Selection Panel will base their selections for this team based on but not limited to, performances that can include past Oceania, Trans Tasman, National Teams, State Teams, Queen's/King's and Australia Cup results.

9. AUSTRALIAN F CLASS TEAMS

9.1 DEFINITION

F Class Teams along with Under 25, Ladies and Veterans Teams are specialist teams and are encouraged in order to generate and maintain a high level of competitiveness and foster international relations across a broad base of our shooting population.

9.2 COMPETITIONS

Competitions can vary to suit the circumstances, although they are usually restricted to a maximum of 20 scoring shots each at 300, 600, 900, 1000 yards or their metric equivalent. Matches will be contested in Australia at the request of any visiting country.

9.3 TEAM COMPOSITION

Team Composition may vary depending on the conditions of the match and host country variations.

9.4 FUNDING

Current policy is all teams are self funding other than special grants received for specific matches.

9.5 UNIFORMS

All sanctioned Australian Teams will wear the official NRAA uniform with the NRAA logo. The NRAA will provide free of cost a blazer pocket, tie and hatband to a shooter who makes the team for the first time. All other costs of uniforms shall be borne by the team members. If teams are supplied with other items of clothing by the NRAA, then the costs of these may be deducted from funding amounts due to each member.

All members of official Australian teams shall be required to wear a blazer with an embroidered pocket. Formal uniform dress ("No 1s") for males, shall be blazer, long sleeve white business shirt and current NRAA tie. The colour of trousers and shoes may be varied by the Team Captain, subject to approval of the NRAA.

Female members shall also wear the official blazer with an ensemble of blouse/skirt/trousers to the approval of the Captain.

Teams may choose an informal uniform dress ("No 2s") of optional 'polo' shirts and/or track suit-type jackets, but are to liaise with the NRAA in order to standardise on designs.

9.6 SELECTION POLICY

The Board will select the Captain. A Selection Panel consisting of: The Captain, NRAA Competition Director and one other, as appointed by the NRAA Competition Director, will comprise the team selection panel. The Selection Panel will base their selections for this team based on but not limited to, performances that can include past Oceania, Trans Tasman, National Teams, State Teams, and Queen's/King's results.

10. NRAA U21 & U25 TRANS TASMAN TEAMS

10.1 CONDITIONS

Matches are between Australia and New Zealand.

10.2 VENUE

The venue is to generally alternate between Australia and New Zealand nominally biennially as agreed.

10.3 COMPOSITION

Four (4) Firers; One [1] Reserve; One [1] Wind Coach (can shoot if required); One [1] Captain/Manager [may be over 21/25 but takes no part on the mound]. Total Team composition: seven [7].

[Note that the composition of the teams must be clarified prior to each match. New Zealand advised that the composition of the teams for the 2008 matches were: five (5) Firers; One [1] Reserve; One [1] Wind Coach (may be over 21/25); One [1] Captain [may be over 21/25]. One [1] Manager [may be over 21/25 but takes no part on the mound]. Total Team composition: seven [9].

Age

A firer can qualify for the team if their 21st or 25th birthday (as the case may be) falls after the last day of competition.

10.4 RANGES

2 Optional sighters, 10 scoring shots, at 300,600, 900, 1000 yds or metric equivalent.

10.5 AMMUNITION Teams responsibility and cost

10.6 PERPETUAL TROPHIES

Gold medals of the host NRA to the winning team. Under 21 - Roy Taylor Perpetual Trophy. Under 25 - Australasian Cup. U21/U25 - Roy Taylor Perpetual Trophy (2) best individual score from all four teams.

10.7 COMPETITION TIMETABLE

2006 : Australia Belmont Queensland; June 2007 : Nil; 2008: New Zealand, Trentham; The schedule from here requires review and agreement with NZRA. 2009: Australia Belmont Queensland (TBC); 2011 : Australia Belmont Queensland; 2013 : New Zealand; 2015 : Australia, Belmont Queensland; 2017 : Australia, Belmont, Queensland; 2019 : New Zealand; 2021 : Australia, Belmont Queensland.

10.8 RULES

As agreed by both NRA's. No changes to occur within 18 months out of the competition.

10.9 SELECTION POLICY

The Board will select the Captain. A Selection Panel consisting of: The Captain, Chair of the Competition Sub Committee and One other, as appointed by the chair of the Competition Sub Committee, will comprise the team selection panel. The Selection Panel will base their selections for this team based on but not limited to, performances that can include past Oceania, Trans Tasman, National Teams, State Teams, Queen's/King's.

11. NRAA LADIES REPRESENTATIVE TEAMS

11.1 COMPETITION

Collinson Match [Australia Vs New Zealand].

11.2 SELECTION PROCEDURES As per NRAA policy

11.3 FUNDING

All teams are self funding except for specific fund grants obtained.

11.4 COMPOSITION

Four (4) Firers; One [1] Reserve; One [1] Wind Coach (can shoot if required); One [1] Captain/Manager Total Team composition - seven [7]

11.5 UNIFORMS NRAA Uniform

11.6 COMPETITION TIMETABLE

2006 : Australia Belmont Queensland, June. There was no match in January 2007. 2009 : New Zealand, Trentham; 2011 : Australia Belmont Queensland; 2013 : New Zealand; 2015 : Australia, Belmont Queensland; 2017 : Australia, Belmont, Queensland; 2019 : New Zealand; 2021 : Australia, Belmont Queensland

11.7 RANGES

2 Optional sighters, 10 scoring shots, at 300,600, 900, 1000 yds or metric equivalent

11.8 AMMUNITION Teams responsibility and cost

11.9 PERPETUAL TROPHIES

Gold medals of the host NRA to the winning team. Perpetual Trophy - Collinson Shield

11.10 TRI NATION MATCH – AUST / NZ / STH AFRICA

Perpetual Trophy donated by NRAA, trophy to remain in Australia; Host Nation to provide individual medals or badges to winning team. Inaugural event conducted in Australia, Perth 2001.

11.11 SELECTION POLICY

The Board will select the Captain. A Selection Panel consisting of: The Captain, NRAA Competition Director and One other, as appointed by NRAA Competition Director, will comprise the team selection panel. The Selection Panel will base their selections for this team based on but not limited to, performances that can include past

12. WORLD VETERANS TR TEAMS CHAMPIONSHIP

12.1 SELECTION PROCEDURE

As per Policy of the NRAA

12.2 ELIGIBILITY

Team members shall be affiliated members of the NRAA and primary bona fide members of the State or Territory Rifle Association, which they will represent as at the date on which selection to the team is confirmed. A Team member must meet the age criteria as set out by the governing body of the competition.

12.3 CONTROL

The matches will be under the control of an Executive Officer representing the NRAA.

12.4 SAFETY

The Captain of each competing team will be responsible for ensuring that each member of the team strictly observes Standard Shooting Rules (SSRs) in their entirety.

12.5 AMMUNITION

As per the World Long Range Team Championship rules in force at the time

12.6 TEAM COMPOSITION

Maximum 16 permitted: Ten (10) shooting members, One (1) shooting Reserve, Two (2) coaches, One (1) Manager, One (1) Captain.

12.7 RANGES

As per the rules of ICFRA, currently at 2003:

10 counting shots, with 2 optional sighters @ 300, 600, 900, 1000 yards or metric equivalent

12.8 TIME LIMITS

300yds	1 hour 15 minutes	900yds	1 hour 30 minutes
600yds	1 hour 15 minutes	1000yds	1 hour 30 minutes
700yds	1 hour 15 minutes		

2.9 ON MOUND PERSONNEL

Ten shooting members; two coaches; one Captain; two scorers (not required to be team members), two check scorers who need not be members of any of the teams competing.

12.10 AWARDS

Gold medal to each member of the winning team. Host may provide Plaque to all Teams competing.

13. NRAA VETERANS TR REPRESENTATIVE TEAMS

13.1 COMPETITION

TRANS TASMAN

Australia Vs NZ

13.2 COMPOSITION

The team comprises eight (8) Firers; one [1] Reserve; two [2] Wind Coaches (can shoot if required); One [1] Captain; One [1] Manager [optional]. Total Team composition – thirteen [13].

13.3 UNIFORMS

NRAA Uniform Code.

13.4 COMPETITION TIMETABLE

2006 : Australia Belmont Queensland, June 2007 : NIL [World Veterans C/Ship Year] 2009 : New Zealand, Trentham 2011: Australia Belmont Queensland [World Veterans in Australia [scores of nominated personnel to count for match] 2013 : New Zealand 2015: NIL [World Veterans C/Ship year] 2017: Australia, Belmont, Queensland 2019: NIL [World Veterans C/Ship year] 2021 : Australia, Belmont Queensland.

13.5 RANGES

2 Optional sighters, 10 scoring shots, at 300,600, 900, 1000 yds or metric equivalent.

13.6 AMMUNITION

Teams responsibility and cost.

13.7 AWARDS

NRA medals of Host NRA. Trans Tasman Perpetual Cup.

13.8 SELECTION PROCEDURES

As per NRAA policy.

13.9 FUNDING

All teams are self funding except for specific fund grants obtained.

13.10 AGE

A Competitor must be 60yrs of age on or before the first day of competition as per ICFRA rules.

13.11 UNIFORMS

NRAA Uniform Code.

13.11 SELECTION POLICY

The Board will select the Captain. A Selection Panel consisting of: The Captain, NRAA Competition Director and One other, as appointed by the NRAA Competition Director, will comprise the team selection panel. The Selection Panel will base their selections for this team based on but not limited to, performances that can include past Oceania, Trans Tasman, National Teams, State Teams, Queen's/King's and Australia Cup results.

13.12 TARGETS

Two (2) targets per team

14. AUSTRALIAN ISSF 300M RIFLE TEAMS

14.1 DEFINITION

300M rifle matches shot under the ISSF Rules.

14.2 TEAM

The team comprises 3 shooters.

14.3 AVAILABLE EVENTS

300m is shot at the World Championships, World Cups, Continental and Regional Championships (these are the regions as set up by the ISSF). Australia belongs in the Oceania Shooting Federation of the ISSF.

14.4 INTERNATIONAL MATCHES & COMPETITIONS

Grand Prix de Luxembourg; Grand Prix de Hollande; European Cup Final; Grand Prix de Belgique; European Championship & Grand Prix of Suisse; Grand Prix of Scandinavia; Grand Prix of France; Grand Prix of Denmark; Oceania Regional Championships; World Championships; South American Championships; World Cups; National and State Championships and Club level shoots.

14.5 ELIGIBILITY

Eligibility rules apply to World Championships and other events, invitations may need to be sought to attend some events.

14.6 ANTI DOPING RULES

Strict anti doping rules apply, it is strongly advised that any person intending to compete at World Championships & World Cup level be aware of the published lists of drugs that are on the ISSF & IOC anti doping lists.

14.7 TEAM MEMBERSHIP

Team membership for international teams is as a part of a Shooting Australia team and the team members will be responsible to not only their section leader but also to the overall team General Manager. All competitors must have an ISSF Registration Number.

14.8 UNIFORMS & PROTOCOL

International Protocol standards have to be maintained with respect to behaviour and official attendance at functions, dress rules apply at official functions and medal presentations, official uniform as prescribed by Shooting Australia to be worn, other times neat casual wear or track suits, on the range normal shooting dress.

14.9 GENERAL

All 300m shooting is conducted under the ISSF Rules which are in force for 4 years with any amendments being published in the ISSF Journal.

15. MATCH RIFLE - WOOMERA INTERNATIONAL TEAMS

15.1 TEAM COMPOSITION

Each National team comprises sixteen (16) members inclusive of a Captain and Manager. Only eight (8) members may shoot at each distance, divided into two (2) squads of four (4) shooters each. Any or all of the sixteen team members may coach.

15.2 RANGES

The competition is held over 1000, 1100 and 1200 yards with each shooter firing two (2) optional sighters and fifteen (15) counting shots

15.3 CONDITIONS

Currently only Australia and Great Britain compete in this match but the competition is open to other National teams. The Aggregate for the Woomera International Team Trophy shall consist of all 24 scores recorded. The competition is conducted under the Standard Shooting Rules of the host country for the event.

In the event that a shooting team member is affected by illness or accident to the extent that they are unable to continue shooting, they may, subject to approval by the Match Executive Officer, be replaced by another non shooting team member who may take over from the shooter replaced, and continue as if they were the original team member.

Non team members are permitted to score and check score.

15.4 TIME LIMITS

The time limit shall be 100 minutes for the eight shooters (2 squads of four) at each distance.

15.5 MEDALS

- NRAA Perpetual Trophy (which remains in Australia).
- 16 x NRAA Gold Medals to the winning team.
- 16 x AMRA Silver Medals to the 2nd placed team.

15.6 UNIFORM

The Australian Team Uniform will be as per the NRAA Uniform Code or as directed by the NRAA

15.7 SELECTION POLICY

The Captain of the Australian Team will be selected by the NRAA Board.

A Selection Panel consisting of the Captain, NRAA Competition Director and One other, as appointed by the NRAA Competition Director, will comprise the team Selection Panel.

The Selection Panel will base their selections for the team on, but not limited to, performances that can include State and National Match Rifle team performances, individual Match Rifle performances at State, National or International competitions and/or representative performances in other disciplines.

16. AUSTRALIA CUP

This competition is deemed essential training for Australian competitors for international events. Australia Cups (AC) conducted to be used for selection into the Commonwealth Games, the Commonwealth Shooting Federation Championship events and Oceania Shooting Federation Championships.

Australia Cups will be conducted as scheduled by the NRAA to provide an appropriate selection path for the relevant upcoming event. Each Australia Cup shall be conducted immediately following the relevant NRAA Annual Championship or State/Territory Championships as scheduled.

The Australia Cup policy is available on the Shooting Australia web page.

http://www.shootingaustralia.org/_r1340/media/system/attrib/file/494/1114567727_1.pdf