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What's It All Mean?

In retrospect I believe the international referendum on W.F.D.F. structure and direction has been useful. I believe it has raised important issues and stimulated discussion of the W.F.D.F. agenda at all levels. The distribution of the vote also has let us know that while most of us support the original concept of the organization, there is a significant appetite to move forward with an action agenda which will have a significant impact on the future of disc sports.

The timing is good for such a step as the ground work and structure for more activity has already been developed. To that end a set of 10 action goals, proposed by Nob Rauch, have been adopted by the board. The success of this ambitious commitment will also depend however on the willingness of people throughout the entire organization to devote more time and energy to these tasks. Nothing comes without work and just wanting W.F.D.F. to do more won't get it done.

Another result of the referendum was the message to ultimate and to the other event committees that the organization as a whole is prepared to support particular event growth and development. W.F.D.F. is designed to aid the proponents of particular areas of competition, not to restrict their efforts. I'm sure that under Nob Rauch's direction we will soon see results from the aggressive growth agenda to which the ultimate committee has committed itself.

Dan Roddick President, W.F.D.F.

DATE: September 25, 1991

TO: ALL MEMBER ASSOCIATIONS

FROM: W.F.D.F. BOARD AND W.F.D.F. ULTIMATE STEERING COMMITTEE

RE: REFERENDUM ON REEVALUATION OF W.F.D.F.

BACKGROUND

At the meetings of the W.F.D.F. Ultimate Committee held July 23-28 in Toronto, Canada, during the World Ultimate Club Championships, proposals were presented and discussions held

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WFDF Congress 1992.

The Congress will be held in conjunction with the WFDF world ultimate and Guts championships in Tokyo in August. Exact date and place will be sent out together with complete material for the Congress.

If you like to make a motion for the Congress it should be sent to WFDF no later than 4 months prior to the Congress.

WFDF will send out all material for the Congress 2 months in advance.

● REMAINDER

WFDF still miss fees for 1992 from most of you. Make sure that your association pay the fee.

Some still owe for old fees as well. You got a letter indicating that late last year and another remainder will be mailed later this spring.

I also miss the questionnaire from about half of you also. Come on! Fill it out and send it in!

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which brought into question the overall goals and current effectiveness of W.F.D.F.. The result of these meetings was a proposal on refocusing the strategy, priorities and management style of W.F.D.F.. This proposal was forwarded to the W.F.D.F. Congress meeting held July 29 - August 4 in Santa Cruz, California. In essence the proposal recommended that:

- 1) W.F.D.F. promote disc sports in general by focusing future attention on the two sports most popular currently, Ultimate and disc golf;
- 2) W.F.D.F. adopt a more centralized management style for international efforts;
- 3) W.F.D.F. board members assume a more pro-active role in developing a strategy for international promotional activities and the means for achieving such goals; and
- 4) Two new board members be added and a new P.R. Committee chairperson be named.

Discussion of this proposal was a major part of the Congress meetings at Santa Cruz with the result being the realization that, regardless of our position on the proposal, a reevaluation of W.F.D.F. was useful. It was also determined, however, that any significant adjustment of W.F.D.F. structures and procedures should not be considered without the full involvement of the constituency of W.F.D.F. - its member associations. Thus, it was determined that Dan Roddick, current president of the W.F.D.F. board, and Nob Rauch, current chair of the W.F.D.F. Ultimate Committee and principal architect of the Toronto proposal, should draft a referendum document to be approved by the board and then presented to the member associations for their consideration. This document is the result of that determination.

● OPTIONS

In order to most clearly assess the collective desires of our member associations, our presentation offers two proposals in this referendum. The majority vote will determine both what actions the board will take at this point and confirm the operating philosophy of the organization. Such action will be commenced almost immediately, with a board meeting scheduled for early November. Note that Proposal A was prepared by Rob Rauch of the Ultimate Committee and Proposal B was prepared by Dan Roddick as W.F.D.F. President.

PROPOSAL A

Much of the background and rationale for this proposal is included in the formal proposal dated July 26, 1991 which was submitted to the W.F.D.F. Congress for consideration in Santa Cruz. We will be brief in this paper and highlight the specific proposals we are making and the implications of their approval or, conversely, of approval of Proposal B, trying to anticipate questions which may arise.

● I. Specific Proposals

1. Change in Strategy The current strategy of W.F.D.F. is to represent and support all disc disciplines equally. An assumption underlying our proposal is that there are many leisure time activities competing for peoples' attention in the world, many of which have significant commercial and financial backing. Unless we focus our efforts on actively promoting only one or two disc sports, it is unlikely that we will effectively support any of the disciplines, and thus no disc sport will survive into the twenty-first century. However, if we can increase

the participation level in one or two sports, all other disciplines stand to gain as well. For this reason, we recommend that incremental promotional efforts by W.F.D.F. be focused on Ultimate and disc golf as the vehicles to achieve overall increased participation.

2. Change in Management Style First, instead of being a passive vehicle for communication between national associations, waiting for the member associations to develop and also execute our international goals, the board must pro-actively set the agenda for action, some of which may then be accomplished through member associations. Grass roots development goals have been entirely overlooked in the past as they are in no one national association's parochial interests to pursue. These can only be accomplished through a central, international organization with a broadly defined mandate. Second, W.F.D.F. through its board must become more action oriented. Tangible goals should be articulated each year and performance measured against their attainment. Several of the seven suggestions in our formal proposal are the kinds of action-oriented goals which should be pursued whether or not this proposal is approved.

3. Board Changes While we are proposing a radical shifting of the focus of W.F.D.F., we nonetheless are hopeful that this can be achieved in as constructive and expedient a fashion as possible. Toward this end, we are not recommending that current officers or board members resign. However, we do propose that two new members be elected to the board to help oversee the transition. As indicated in the initial proposal, our recommendations are Rob Rauch and Juha Jalovaara, current members of the W.F.D.F. Ultimate Committee Steering Committee. We note our disappointment that our recommendation for chairman of the P.R. Committee, Chris Lowcock, apparently was not even considered in the vote for that position at the Congress.

● II. Implications if Proposal is Approved

If approved, we expect the board to meet in early November. Several proposals prepared by members of the Ultimate Committee would be presented to the board: (1) goals and strategy for 1992; (2) an outline of the measures needed to achieve the stated goals and assignment of board members or other designees to those measures; (3) a revised budget incorporating the strategy elements and (4) a basic outline of the organizational changes to be made to W.F.D.F. to make it a more efficient organization, to be incorporated in a complete rewrite of the W.F.D.F. Statutes by mid 1992. We are hopeful that the current officers and board members would be supportive of these initiatives. As stated above, the intent of this proposal is not to terminate all of the other disc disciplines. This proposal instead relates to the new kinds of initiatives and promotional activity which we would like to see accomplished through W.F.D.F.. There would still be an overall championship in 1993, 1995, etc. The GPA, FPA, etc. would still be members of W.F.D.F. and W.F.D.F. Congresses and board meetings would still provide a forum for issues relating to the concerns of all disc disciplines. However, grass roots development in new countries would probably focus on Ultimate and disc golf and efforts to increase awareness at GAISF and other international recognition bodies would also be focused more tightly. One key part of the reorganization plan would be the creation of a new post of Overall Events Coordinator to oversee, administer and take responsibility for W.F.D.F. activities in those disciplines.

● III. Implications if Proposal is Not Approved

As stated in the July 26 proposal, one of the proposals originally considered by the Ultimate Committee was the establishment of a distinct international governing body for Ultimate, separate from W.F.D.F.. While we do not believe this to be the ideal path to follow, this proposal will be considered very seriously (in revised form) if Proposal A is not approved. We do not believe the current strategy is working; unless the material changes we are proposing are adopted, we do not believe the situation will change significantly. One of the major implications of this would be the loss of revenue to W.F.D.F. from Ultimate tournaments currently sanctioned by W.F.D.F. Another major ramification would be this split in international disc circles between Ultimate and rest of the disciplines. Most people involved in the organization of W.F.D.F. feel strongly that, given the small number of disc enthusiasts, it is crucial to band together and be mutually supportive. W.F.D.F. would be severely weakened if 65-70% of the players in its membership were represented by a separate international organization, as would most of the current national associations. Moreover, starting a separate organization would also negatively impact the ability of the Ultimate Committee to promote Ultimate during the start-up phases.

IV. Conclusion

The question has been posed as to why the Ultimate Committee cannot achieve its goals by working within the current framework. There are several reasons. First, our goals and strategy to achieve them relate not only to Ultimate but involve grass roots development issues affecting and benefiting all disc disciplines. Second, our goals are ambitious. We feel that we need to bring together all the resources we can muster through W.F.D.F. and the member associations to be successful. Third, the kind of measures we believe must be taken - pro-active, centrally-directed actions - are in direct conflict with the current philosophy of W.F.D.F.. There can be no compromise when it comes to the philosophical and management style changes which must be made. Unless such style changes are embraced through approval of Proposal A, W.F.D.F. is doomed to remain far from reaching its potential.

PROPOSAL B

I. Direction

Continue the development of W.F.D.F. along the lines proposed by its founding membership. Basic principles of that design include: - W.F.D.F. as a central communication and coordinating center to foster the healthy development of all disc sports. - A decentralized structure which is designed to have the primary strength and activity of the organization be at the national level with the goal being a useful federation of strong member organizations rather than an overriding central structure. - Fostering a broad range of disc sports activities based on both their appeal to players and potential for development of the sport as a whole.

II. Implications

For goals to be met, existing committees must become more active and goal-oriented. Steps in that direction were taken at Santa Cruz with positive indications for 1991-92. Continuation of W.F.D.F. under the original design can provide an ever improving central representation for the entire family of disc sports. Individual sports or disciplines which have more aggressive agendas can easily pursue those goals within the W.F.D.F. com-

mittee system which has potential to provide a fine vehicle for international development. For example, the W.F.D.F. Ultimate Committee under Nob Rauch's leadership now has committee membership representing 30 countries and a seven person, multi-national steering committee. No obvious impediments to aggressive, world-wide activity by this group are apparent. If equitable funding is a concern, the allocation of funds to particular areas of activity can be examined by the board. Although the Ultimate Committee has not been denied funding requests in the past, it appears that there is an increased appetite for activity in the committee and that increased funding would be justified. Because of its high level of participation, Ultimate event fees have been a large contributor to the W.F.D.F. treasury, so it seems fair that they be able to use a similarly large portion of funds for their continued activities and development.

III. Action

No change in structure or election procedures is required. However, the other event committees should be encouraged to set specific, attainable goals for each year. Additionally, the board should be directed to develop a system of activity specific funding which would be reflective of each event's financial contributions to W.F.D.F..

IV. Conclusion/Summary

Everyone would agree that there are goals we wish W.F.D.F. had already accomplished. That is understandable. However, we should not minimize what the organization has accomplished. With entirely volunteer effort and very little funding we have established a very solid international framework. Most importantly, we have created an opportunity for all of us who love disc sports to come together and be represented in the world community. We should resist any changes that divide our already small structure in the world of sports. W.F.D.F. is far from reaching its potential. It is primarily a base for productive activity by groups of enthusiasts. W.F.D.F. should welcome and encourage the current fervor of the Ultimate Committee, just as it should the development of an educational video or youth skills classes. Nothing works without such individual efforts. W.F.D.F. should seek to encourage and magnify such efforts. It seems foolish for one segment of the sport to veer off on its own with all the resulting inefficiencies and dissention. Alternatively, however, it also seems unwise to overrepresent the interests of one activity simply because of its current popularity or aggressive plan of action. Proposal B is actually a compromise which recognizes the needs of international Ultimate and says, "Why not work in the existing system and see where that work takes us?". As pointed out earlier, there don't seem to be any real impediments to the work that has to be done and a new financial system could remove any existing barriers to increased fund raising within the established structure we have all worked to put in place. Perhaps "committee" seems too weak a term. Let's change the names of our event groups. How about the World Ultimate Council as a component of W.F.D.F.? Proposal B says, "The goals look great, the structure is in place....go for it!".

Very truly yours,

Dan Roddick, President WFDF
Robert Rauch, Chairman, WFDF Ultimate Committee

The structure of WFDF

We have been asked to vote on the matter of the future structure of WFDF. This vote is based on a proposal put forward during the ultimate Club World Championships this summer, and discussed on the WFDF meeting in the following week.

We did not have the possibility to take part in this discussion and find it wrong that a discussion must be rushed through. We do however agree that WFDF could take a more active role in the promotion of the sport.

On the other hand we find that each national association should be responsible for the promotion in their own country. The role of WFDF is to provide the national associations with some of the more costly means i.e. videos, instructional programs etc. This way WFDF can help the national associations in their promotion.

On this basis we find that the original concept of WFDF gives the right framework for the future work, and the committees is in no way restricted in their work.

We find it is important to keep all disc sports together within WFDF, and fear that the proposed changes by the Ultimate Committee will separate the different disciplines and finally destroy WFDF.

We therefore vote for proposal B.

We look forward to further discussion on the matter, in the hope that a decision is not taken now.

Erik Hammer, Chairman DFSU.

Dear WFDF

The Duth Flying Disc Federation (DFDF) supports proposal B (affirming the original WFDF concept).

However, we feel we need to explain our view on the situation created by the Ultimate Committee.

The current discussion on the future direction and strategy of the WFDF is to important as to leave it to a simple "A" or "B". By writing this letter we would like to invite other associations to do the same.

Of course, WFDF is not working as good as we all wish it to work. The "several problems" noted by the Ultimate Committee (UC) are, from our point of view no reason to start a discussion about leaving the WFDF and start a new International Ultimate Federation. By doing so, the UC already frustated a discussion that didnt start yet.

But the DFDF wants to take a serious look at the several proposals made by the US. From within the WFDF of course, since we dont want to get into a situation that similar to, for example, the situation in world boxing (With its three heavy weight champions)!

Two things did cross our mind while reading the original proposal (July 26th) from the UC and the current letter (Sept 19th ad 25th) from the WFDF:

From our point of view, the UPA, GPA, PDGA etc. should be national organisations, which should be represented in an United States Flying Disc Association. They should not be world-wide organisations for ultimate, guts or golf-players. Which means of course that in the near future, the USA should have one vote in WFDF instead of the current number of votes. Reading the original proposal from the US it seems that the UC does regard the UPA otherwise.

According to proposal "B" the WFDF Ultimate Committee now has committee membership representing 30 countries, and has a 7-person, multinational steering committee. The DFDF would kindly ask the WFDF: . Which persons are members of the steering committee and where they all involved in presenting the current proposal from the UC? . Is the DFDF represented in the UC and if yes, by whom?, and if not, why not? (Did we miss something?)

Now back to the proposals. The DFDF does think that changes are possible and necessary within the current WFDF structure. The DFDF does support the change in strategy, as to focus on ultimate and disc golf as the vehicles to achieve increased participation. Which means, of course, that the allocation of funds has be re-examined by the WFDF-board (after receiving the proposed strategies and means to achive them from both the UC and the Disc-Golf committee).

DFDF strongly resists the idea of a centralized structure and management style. We do think WFDF can and should play an active role in setting goals and priorities, by stimulating the committees to become more active and goal oriented. We would like to suggest the board to invite the UC to present their action-program for 1992 at the next board-meeting as to make a new start in achieving new goals which have to be decided upon by the Congress in Tokyo. And, of course, if both the board and the UC come to the same conclusions regarding the WFDF program for the near future, please dont wait with undertaking action utnill august 1992, but Start Now!

And if the board decides that structural changes are necessary, we think it would be wise to present the proposals for changing the structure on the next Congress. Structural changes cant be decided upon by just giving the association two or three options.

Concluding, DFDF would like to refocus the agenda for WFDF and use the proposals from the UC (and maybe the disc golf committee) to do so. A new and fresh start can be made from within the WFDF. And if new people are necessary to do so, we dont object to adding new members to the board. How this election should be held is for the board decide upon.

Paul Mouwes, president DFDF

**Floor Mes, president DFDF
international committee.**

New Zealand referendum for reevaluation of WFDF

This move by the Ultimate Players is not surprising, given the size of the Ultimate playerbase worldwide. There are good points to both Proposals A and B as outlined in the background papers. Our vote is for proposal B and below are some reasons why.

- Some Pros and Cons

If proposal A were adopted it could help further increase the total playerbase and further increase international disc activity. However, proposal A would also seem to drive in a divisive wedge, possibly leading to the disintegration of the WFDF as an overall flying disc body. The NZFDA would like to see Ultimate and Disc Golf strengthened but not at the expense of other disc activities.

The interests of Freestyle, Guts DDC etc may be ignored as a matter of policy in which case what's the point in having a WFDF? What would the effect of a split have on flying discs in the GAISF?

There are a few points in Proposal A which are either wrong or misleading. The statement that if proposal A is rejected no disc sport will survive into the 21st Century is nonsense. Disc sports are growing worldwide, and there is no obvious reason that such growth will halt and reverse within even twenty years, just because of the current structure of WFDF (or its equivalent(s)).

- The playerbase

Ultimate is a major way of enticing and maintaining people's interest in flying discs. As well as standing on its own merits, Ultimate could be used as a vehicle to introduce players to new activities. Why not encourage some mixed tournaments, for example Ultimate tournaments with and individual event or two introduced in a social format (such as at the recent European Champs in Colchester), or vice versa at individual events tournaments?

From our experience here, increasing the playerbase in one activity does not necessarily lead to increased participation in other activities, unless an administrative body actively encourages players to try out a new activity. proposal A doesn't gel with such an approach because of its narrower focus.

- Grass roots

While grass roots programs have been overlooked by WFDF it is quite wrong to say that such programs are in no one national association's interest to promote. How does any national body grow and develop??? It grows by increasing grass roots activities and not by enticing people to take up less down-to-earth activities such as paperwork administration. Grass roots activities begin at the grass roots level, and continue to be effective there.

Agreed that there is a role for WFDF to play in grass roots programs, but it's not up to WFDF to administer them. The best thing it can offer is guidance and support to those people or organisations who would like help in developing and running programs. It's more likely this support would be in the form of information (how to set up at the national, regional, local, club or schools levels), rather than hands on stuff directly from WFDF. The idea of flying disc ambassadorships to new countries, an educational video and skills session information is great!! There should be more of that! WFDF does need to be more pro-active: it seems to be overly passive at present.

We agree with proposal B, section I (on direction). The principles as stated are fine. Where WFDF falls short is not in its philosophy, but the way in which it is applied or actioned (or not actioned). We agree with proposal A in its call for a more pro-active approach. While WFDF is meant to be decentralised it doesn't have to be passive. It is meant to respond to the needs of the member associations.

Although we do support the world body, we are unsure as to exactly how the world body supports us. Even if some benefits are intangible, a statement of aims, goals, achievements and potential would be good. Not only would we like to know what WFDF is doing for us and what it could do for us, but also what would WFDF like us to do for it. This would give us direction in an international framework. Whether we agree or not is up to us, but sometime direction or guidance would be helpful. NOTE: this is different from what we'd get from a mainly top-down approach.

The point about the WFDF board (and more importantly the separate committees) setting and attempting tangible goals, with regular evaluation, is a good one. That sort of administrative process could benefit everyone. It is doubtful to us (are we wrong?) that there are more than about two dozen individuals worldwide who actively and dependably contribute effort towards WFDF itself.

There is a suspicion that many people on the WFDF committees contribute little more than their name and addresses. Its passivity could well be reflected in its internal administration (we only see a hint of that from here, and it may or may not be true). It is the members, the individuals, who make it work. There are times when prods from above or sideways to idle volunteers could be of benefit. If there are set goals to achieve, it could go quite a way to motivate people to action.

- Implications if Proposal A is not approved...

Is there a touch of coercion here??? While we can understand frustration on the part of some Ultimate administrators, the threat of "if you don't do it our way, we'll go off and do it anyway because you need the money" does not bode well for the tone of a "new WFDF" or any new alternative body. The ultimatum is a worry! It would be a pity to see any disc sport run with that type of attitude, rather than with the

- The Top-Down approach of an International body.

The situation an international body having such an approach opens the doors to potential over-regulation from above (perhaps not immediately, but who knows what it could lead to in twenty years?). This is a problem which motorsport (for example) now suffers. The NZFDA is concerned about loss of autonomy. The beauty of a federation is that even if there is disagreement, there is enormous freedom and autonomy at the national level or special-interest group level.

The only "commandment" necessary (really) is the Spirit of the Game, applied not only to Ultimate but other disc activities too including administration.

- Existing structure of WFDF

There may be some consternation amongst the Ultimate Committee, but we really can't see why they can't work within the existing structure, and work well. Call the WFDF committees "councils" if that's more appropriate. Basically they're working groups. Perhaps their size should reflect the amount of activity amongst players, and available funds should support the amount of activity.

It is always good to see key people willing to pick up the ball (bite my tongue!) and run with it. If only all the committee members were as enthusiastic. Please tell us; what specifically would hold back the Ultimate group from achieving goals as the WFDF Ultimate Committee?

● **Conclusion**

The WFDF is only seven years old. Half that time was simply spent getting established. Now that it's established, proposal A seems to be the first major challenge to WFDF as the international flying disc body it was set up to be.

If the result of this referendum and accompanying debate serves to wake up WFDF and get it moving, then good. If a full split results, however, that would be a shame and a step backwards. We cannot see why development can't take place within the existing structure, and that is really where it should happen.

Ultimate is the largest flying disc sporting activity in New Zealand at present, but by no means the only one. The NZFDA has looked at splitting up administratively to cover more than one discipline, and has rejected that option. We are trying to encourage crossover between disciplines, believing this to be of the most benefit overall, and letting individuals decide what they want to do for themselves.

Regardless of how the international flying disc bodies are structured, we will continue to do this.

Our thanks to the Congress for calling for a worldwide vote.

Vit Drga

NZFDA Secretary.

FLYING DISC

World records

Open:

Distance: Sam Ferrans, USA, 1.7.88, La Mirada, USA 190,07 m
 MTA: Don Cain, USA, 26.5.84 Philadelphia, USA 16,72 sek
 TRC: Hiroshi Oshima, Japan, 21.7.88, San Fransisco, USA 92,64 m
 Accuracy: Tom Kennedy, USA, 27.8.77 Los Angeles, USA 21 av 28
 Charlie Mead, GB, 1982, Santa Cruz (CA), USA 21 av 28
 Hartmut Wahrman, Vty, 19.5.86, Wels, AUT 21 av 28
 Conrad Damon, USA, 29.6.90, La Mirada, USA 21 av 28

Women

Distance: Amy Bekken, USA, 30.6.90, La Mirada, USA 130,09 m
 MTA: Amy Bekken, USA, 1.8.91, Santa Cruz, CA, USA 11,81 sek
 TRC: Judy Horowitz, USA, 29.6.85 La Mirada, USA 60,02 m
 Accuracy: Wende Coates & Chris O'Cleary, USA 18 av 28
 29.6.1988, La Mirada, USA

EUROPEAN RECORDS

Open:

Distance: Thomas Palmér, Sverige, 26.6.90, La Mirada, USA 179,37 m
 MTA: Sten Hermodsen, Sverige, 30.6.88, La Mirada, USA 16,33 sek
 TRC: Pekka Ranta, Finland, 7.6.86 Tali, Fin 88,70 m
 Accuracy: Charlie Mead, Storbritannien 1982 Santa Cruz, USA 21 av 28
 Hartmut Wahrman, Vty, 19.5.86, Wels, AUT 21 av 28

Women:

Distance: Liz Reeves, Storbritannien, 14.6.80 Richmond, Eng 122,63 m
 MTA: Carol Watcham, Storbritannien, 1984 Colchester, Eng 11,03 sek
 TRC: Rhode Johansson, Sverige, 1.8.91, Santa Cruz, USA, 57,93 m
 Accuracy: Karin Karlsson, Sverige, 20.8.83 Örebro 16 av 28

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BOARDMEETING

NOVEMBER 16th 1991
 FROM 7:00 to 8:30 SWE-
 DISH TIME.

- Participants: Dan Roddick (DR), Johan Lindgren (JL), Seppo Nieminen (SN), Andrew Morris (AM), Fumio Mooroka (FM) and Robert Rauch (RR).

1) RESULT OF VOTE

The result of the vote was presented: Voting for proposal A were: Canada, Sweden, UPA, Italy, France, Norway, England and Germany - a total of 8. Voting for B were: GPA, Belgium, FPA, PDGA, Australia, Holland, New Zealand, USDS, Austria, Denmark and Finland - total of 11. Abstaining were Japan. No vote recieved from Taiwan and Switzerland and from none of the provisional members. SN read a statement from Finland and JL read a statement from Denmark. These are included together with

statements from New Zealand and Holland. Included are also the original voting papers with proposals A and B. AM asked RR to give the background to the action of the ultimate committee. RR did so telling about the meeting in Toronto and the discussions there. He continued by expressing his view on the voting result. "Maybe we won the battle but the war is going our way". His view was that the votes for A together with the views expressed in letters accompanying B-votes show that the members want WFDF to be a more active international body. JL expressed his view that the vote was

trying to resolve two questions at the same time. It was both a sort of confirmation vote for the organisation as such and a vote for future actions. This made it hard for the members to actually choose one since many seem to be approving WFDF as an organisation and its overall structure but also like to see more things done. SN expanded a bit on the Finnish standpoint as expressed in their letter. He also asked RR why they could not follow normal procedures as stated in the statutes instead of supplying suggestions to radical changes in the last minute. RR responded that the discussions in Toronto led up to this without it being planned. They talked about submitting it as a proposal to the Congress in Tokyo but felt that it was better to have it discussed at a Congress during an overall championship so no one could accuse them of a conspiracy. He also said that he submitted a letter with some of these ideas in 1989 and since not much has happened since then he wanted to be a bit provocative this time to get the debate going. AM said that they voted for B since that proposal did not limit ideas and active work. FM explained the reason for the Japanese abstaining and talked a bit about plans for the congress in Tokyo. DR said that in spite of difficulties he felt it had been a valuable voting since it gives an international referendum on the position of WFDF and that the result gives a lot of food for thought. Many B-voters like the proposals in A. All A-voters know that B gives room for action and contain good suggestions. Almost all individual players have some connection to ultimate, but there are a lot of ultimate players who do not know anything about the individual events. He also concluded that the organisation is apparently considered functional and has a potential for the future. It is no surprise that people want more things done - the problem is to find the people to do these things. Everyone in the organisation from the board to the individual players must try to cooperate and at least answer straight questions. We all, and especially Johan, know how hard it is to get responses. From the work with the rulebook my experience is that it is some sort of world wide dentistry to get only an OK from some people. Anyway this is a perfect time to gain momentum and put our energy into

some goals and pursue them. The only way for WFDF to gain respect is to produce things and services that are useful to the member organisation. The voting issue was concluded by a decision that JL shall put all this information and accompanying letters in the newsletters. The board does not feel that the result indicates any need for any immediate structural changes but nevertheless an international consensus that WFDF should work more actively.

2) FINANCIAL ISSUES JL reported that the organisation at the moment has 11,000 SKR, 2,600 CHF, and 600 USD. That is a total of about 4,500 USD. The board-meeting will cost a lot - maybe 10,000 SKR. Santa Cruz has paid for medals and player fees. Toronto has, according to Chris Lowcock, paid for some medals and returned the rest - but it has not reached JL yet. Toronto is at the moment at a loss of 50,000 CDN but Chris is hoping to be able to cover this in some way. Among the debts is the player fees - amounting to about 10,000 CHF. RR is a little concerned that several people in the staff in Toronto was paid money to do the work. It was decided that the board shall set up guidelines for tournament organisers where one demand is that they submit realistic budgets in various intervals before the tournament. With this maybe more experienced people can help the organiser so they do not get into a tournament with an overoptimistic budget. SN wanted noted in the minutes that Wham-O had contributed with roughly 25,000 USD to the tournament in Santa Cruz.

3) MEDALS It was decided to order more medals. Japan estimates a use of 300. JL will order 500 since that is the smallest amount financially feasible.

4) FUTURE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS Sweden has withdrawn from any organising effort in 1993. Therefore there is room for organisers of both the world club ultimate championship and the overall individual championship. In 1994 England has shown an interest in the Ultimate and Guts championship and in 1995 there seem to be an interest from Florida in hosting the club championship and from Bill Wright in Colorado to host the overall.

5) FUTURE GOALS The board went through a list of 10 goals

put forward by RR. The goals are not listed in priority order:

Goal 1: Ensure involvement of as many Asian countries in 1992 in Tokyo. FM and AM is responsible for this with the aid of Paul Eriksson when it comes to the European countries.

Goal 2: Pursue the application to become a member of the World Games Association and try to get into the games in Den Haag. JL is responsible together with Juha Jalovaara of Finland.

Goal 3: Disc Missionary Program. RR and DR is responsible for starting this project.

Goal 4: Gather and Catalog disc resource materials. JL has started with a bigger questionnaire and will pursue this as a start.

Goal 5: Reorganize the structure of WFDF. SN has a ready proposal for new statutes. He and RR will look at this and maybe suggest more changes after the result of the vote.

Goal 6: Tournament Request for Proposals and Tournament Director Contracts. DR is working on this a bit. RR has experience from UPAs work in this field. Together with SN they will look into this.

Goal 7: Disc Introduction Kit. One for national sports ministries and one for general request. DR will look at this as part of the Disc Missionary Program. It might also be a task for Vance Anderson in the PR-committee.

Goal 8: Public Relations (Media data base, General press releases etc.) DR will talk with Vance Anderson who should get in touch with the Japanese FDA.

Goal 9: Rulebook. DR is responsible. He made a short summary of the situation at the moment and raised the question if there will be few and minor changes if it is enough to print and mail an insert instead of totally reprinting the book. The board gave him authority to decide in the matter.

Goal 10: Set up a WFDF advisory board. RR was given the task to expand on the idea for the board and maybe the congress to decide upon. Also a question belonging to the statute revision.

Goal 11: Conforming the UPA and WFDF ultimate rules. RR responsible.

The boardmeeting was finished.

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WFDF TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

1992

25-26/4 Lund, SWE	Lundagolfen (PDGA)	Mats Bengtsson + 46
1-3/5 Midland, MI, USA	Guts indoor championships	
2-3/5 Stockholm, SWE	Kvarngolfen (PDGA)	Jonas Löf + 46 86569303
2-3/5 Kalmar, SWE	Ultimate women + men	Fredrik Ring + 46 48027652
9/5 Whole World	Worlds biggest disc golf tournament	
23-24/5 Linköping, SWE	Open Golf (PDGA)	Pär Bergström + 46 13172481
23-24/5 Chicago, USA	16th US Guts Nationals	Gene Marsh
28-30/5 Örebro, SWE	Myron memorial ultimate juniors	Lars Botvidsson + 46 19111920
30-31/5 Malmö, SWE	Beijer park open golf (PDGA)	Kurt Karlsson + 46-40302919
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20-21/6 Berlin, GER	Open golf	Viro Schneider + 49 303244890
27-28/6 Helsinki, FINL	8th Seppo Nieminen classic golf open	
27-28/6 Umeå, SWE	Golf open (PDGA)	Patrik Söderholm + 46 92087594
4-5/7 Detroit, USA	15th GPA championships	
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17-18/10 La Mirada, USA	La Mirada Open	Conrad Damon + 1 213 903 0773
21-24/10 Monaco	26th GAISF Congress	

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Fred Morrison manages to make his first disc from buthyl-stearate.

1949

A "Sky Pie" dated from 1949 is said to be in John Kirklands collection.

1951

The Pluto Platter is the first mass-produced disc.

1954

Dartmouth University hold tournaments i 2-a-side Guts.

1955

The founders of Wham-O, Rick Knerr and "Spud" Meline first saw Morrisons discs.

1957

Wham-O bought the rights from Morrison. The patent (no 3359678) is said to have given Morrison at least 1 miljon dollars.

1958

Wham-O produced the "Toy Flying Saucer".

The Healy family organised the "Invitational Frisbee Tournament with Guts as the event. It was held in Escabana, Michigan, USA.

The pie bakery, Frisbie, is closed.

1959

The name "Frisbee" is registred by Wham-O on May 26th.

1967

The Olympic Frisbee Federation is formed with the goal of making Frisbeean olympic event.

Joel Silver and others at the Columbia high school in Maplewood, NJ, USA invent Ultimate Frisbee.

The International Frisbee Association (IFA), is formed in Los Angeles by "Steady" Ed Headrick.

A Mr Malu in Belgium starts his own disc manufacturing.

1968

IFA publishes its grading system and a newsletter.

The first Ultimate game is played in Columbia High School. Games are played on a parking lot.

1969

US Army invest USD 400,000 to see if Frisbees can be used as a weapon. The project is closed, but the Moonlighter is invented.

IFA organise "All Comers Meet". The events was Distance, Accuracy and Golf. The meet was held in Brookside Park, in Pasadena, CA. It is the first known golftournament. Jay Shelton won.

1970

The first and second editions of the Ultimate rules are written by Buzzy Hellring, Joel Silver and Jon Hines.

1973

The first traces of Freestyle. Dan and Jack Roddick invents the "East Coast Trick Catch".

1974

On september 1st the Swedish Frisbee Federation (SFF) is formed by Johny Gustafson and Mikael Hjertsjö.

In May the first OCTAD is organised on Rutgers University in New Brunswick, NJ. The tournament has 8 events. Golf is won by Keith White.

In Toronto a tournament include "Free-Form Frisbee". This first freestyle is won by Jim Kenner and Ken Westerfield.

On August 2nd the American Flying Disc Open is organised in Rochester, USA. Kerry Kollmar did the first air-brush. Dan Roddick won golf and got a car as first price.

This is the first year with organised Frisbee-Golf "FOLF", tournaments throughout USA. In june in Evanston, ILL, the North Western Frisbee Tournament is held. Bruce Konger won Golf.

The first World Frisbee Championships are held. Victor Malafrente and Jo Cahow won overall.

1975

The Japan Frisbee Disc Association is formed.

The first permanent Disc Golf course is made in Oak Grove, Pasadena.

On april 25th the first organised Ultimate tournament is played. 8 teams participated in Yale in the Inter-Collegiate Ultimate Frisbee Championships. Rutgers won.

Ultimate is included in the WFC in Rose Bowl, where Tom Kennedy won Golf and Bruce Konger/Jo Cahow overall.

The IFA newsletter and Dan Roddicks Flying Disc Worl is merged into Frisbee World.

1976

The Australian FDA is formed.

The first pole holes are installed in Oak Grove and La Mirada.

The Yale Ultimate tournament is renamed into the National Ultimate Frisbee Chapionships. Rutgers won again.

Freddie Haft did a nail delay during the PAFDO in Rochester.

1977

The Austrian FDA is formed.

The Belgian FDA is formed.

USA is split into the east and west for Ultimate play. Santa Barbara wonover PennState in the final in the Nationals.

1978

The Finnish FDA is formed.

The Guts Players Association is formed.

The Danish Frisbee Sport Union is formed.

DDC is included in the WFC for the first time.

In Sweden an indoor Ultimate game is played for the first time. Skogshyddan met Halmstad.

1979

Ultimate Players Association is formed in december.
Tom Kennedy is elected the first director.

The Nederlandse Frisbie Bond is formed.

The Norwegian Frisbee Forbund is formed on April 17th.

The Federation Francaise de Frisbee is formed.

Frisbee Sport Italia is formed.

1980

The Swiss Disc Sports is formed.

The first Ultimate European Championship is played in Paris. Finland,

England, Sweden finish first, second, third.

The Individual European Championships are held in Belgium.

United Kingdom FDA is formed.

1981

The British Ultimate Federation is formed.

The European Flying Disc Federation is formed. Mikael Hjärtsjö is elected the first president.

Sweden won both Ultimate and Guts in the European championships in Milano, Italy.

The Individual European Championships in Gothenburg, Sweden, was won by Klaus Arpia, Finland and Marianne Spiegelhofer, Austria.

Peter Jansson, Sweden won the first European Disc Golf championships in Essen, West Germany.

1982

The United States Disc Sports is formed.

Peter Jansson, SWE won the Individual European championships in Belgium.

Charlie Mead, UK, won the European disc golf championships in England.

In the European ultimate and guts championships in Austria, Sweden won all titles except womens ultimate which Finland won.

Peter Spiegelhofer is elected president for EFDF.

1983

The Deutscher Frisbee Sport Verband is formed.

The European individual championships in England is won by Christophe Schötte, SWE, (Open), Marianne Spiegelhofer, Austria, (Women) and Jacob Wichman, Denmark, (Juniors).

The first World Ultimate Championships are held in Gothenburg, Sweden. Rude Boys, USA won open and Melting Pot, USA, women. Sweden won Guts and juniors ultimate.

The Swedish FF gains membership in the national Swedish sports confederation and is Frisbee is officially accepted as a sport in Sweden.

Kransco bought Wham-O. Both IFA and WFC are closed. At that time IFA had 100,000 members in 30 countries. The US Open is organised instead.

Windy City won the UPA nationals.

1984

The individual European championships is organised in Örebro, Sweden. Overall winners are Torsten Görke, WG (Open), Karin Karlsson, SWE (Women), and Martin Sievers, SWE (Juniors).

During the championships (On July 12th) the World Flying Disc Federation is formed by EFDF. The Swedish

association is given the task of getting the organisation going. Charlie Mead is elected president of EFDF.

The ultimate and guts world championships are held in Leuven, Switzerland with Windy City winning ultimate and guts open, Finland, women ultimate (USA participated but outside the actual championship). Sweden won juniors ultimate. The decision to start WFDF is confirmed by the other countries.

Finland changes its name to Finnish Flying Disc Association.

1985

The Jugoslavian FDA is formed.

DisCanada is formed.

The first Disc Golf world championship is held in Helsingborg, Sweden. Sam Ferrans and Tami Pellicane won.

The first WFDF Congress is held and Charlie Mead, England, is elected president, Johan Lindgren, Sweden, secretary and Brendan Nolan, Ireland, treasurer.

The individual European championships are won by Dieter Johansson, Swe and Barbro Långjuth, Swe. Tami Pellicane participated and finished first in the womens overall.

In the ultimate and guts European championships in Austria Sweden won three titles and Austria one.

1986

In August the third world ultimate and guts championship is held. San Francisco won open and Lady Condors womens. Sweden won juniors and guts.

During the second WFDF Congress, Dan Roddick, USA, is elected new president for WFDF, with J.Lindgren reelected as secretary and Jacques Doetsch, Belgium elected treasurer.

1987

The first WFDF overall world championship is held in Ft Collins, USA. Peter Bowie, New Zealand, won.

1988

The second WFDF overall is held in San Francisco and the fourth World ultimate and guts championship is held in Leuven, Belgium.

1989

New Zealand FDA is formed.

Brasilian Frisport Association is formed.

In Colchester, England the WFDF overall championship is held between July 24-30.

In Cologne, West Germany the first world club ultimate championship is held.

Flying Disc is demonstrated during the World Games in Karlsruhe, West Germany.

1990

The Asociation Venezolana de Ultimate is formed.

In Oslo Norway the fifth WFDF world ultimate and guts championships are held.

1991

The WFDF world club ultimate championships are held in Toronto, Canada.

The WFDF overall championships and the WFDF Congress is held in Santa Cruz, CA, USA.

Ultimate

In 1967 Joel Silver introduced his idea of Ultimate frisbee in the Columbia High School Newspaper in Maplewood in New Jersey, USA.

The year after the first game was played between two groups of students.

They used a Wham-O Master disc.

In 1969 a team had been formed at the school and they played in a parking lot. The only lines that existed was the goal lines.

The first and second set of rules were written in 1970 by Joel Silver, Buzzy Hellring and Jon Hines. On Nov 7th CHS played the first inter-scholastic game. They won over Milburn HS with 43-10.

The first organised tournament was played on April 25th in 1975. Eight teams took part in a tournament in Yale.

Rutgers university won the final against Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute with 28-24. In 1976 the Yale-tournament was expanded and renamed into the National Ultimate Frisbee Championship. Rutgers won again. Ultimate was also in 1975 introduced into the World Frisbee Championships.

In 1983 the first true World Ultimate Championship was held in Gothenburg, Sweden. Two club teams, representing USA, won open and womens divisions. The european countries was represented by national teams.

In 1989 Ultimate was shown as an exhibition sport during the World Games in Karlsruhe, West Germany. This year also saw the first World Club Ultimate Championship, in Cologne, West Germany.

World National Championships:

	Open,	Women,	Juniors
1983, Gothenburg, SWE	Rude Boys, USA	Melting Pot, USA	Sweden
1984, Luzern, Switzerland	Windy City, USA,	Finland	Sweden
1986, Colchester, UK	Flying Circus, USA	Condors, USA	Sweden
1988, Leuven, Belgium	New York, USA	Condors, USA	Sweden
1990, Oslo, Norway	New York, USA	Condors, USA	Sweden

World Club Championships:

	Open,	Women
1989, Cologne, Germany	Philmore, USA	Lady Condors, USA
1991, Toronto, Canada	New York, USA	Lady Godiva, USA

European National Championships:

	Open,	Women,	Juniors
1980, Paris, France,	Finland		
1981, Milano, Italy,	Sweden		
1982, Austria,	Sweden,	Finland,	Sweden
1985, Austria,	Sweden,	Sweden,	Austria
1986,			Sweden
1987,	Sweden,	Finland,	Sweden
1989, Vejle, Denmark,	Sweden,	Sweden,	Sweden

US Nationals:

	Open,	Women
1973,	Rutgers University	
1974,	Rutgers University	
1975,	Rutgers University	
1976,	Rutgers University	
1977,	Santa Barbara Condors	
1978,	Santa Barbara Condors	
1979,	Glassboro State University	
1980,	Glassboro State University	
1981,	Santa Barbara Condors	
1982,	Rude Boys	
1983,	Windy City, Chicago,	Fisheads,
1984,	Flying Circus, SF,	Lady Condors
1985,	Flying Circus, SF,	Lady Condors
1986,	Windy City,	Lady Condors
1987,	New York,	
1988,		
1989,	New York,	Lady Condors

GUTS

In 1954 a version of Guts with two players on each side was played at Dartmouth university, USA. Four years later the Healy family included Guts in the Invitational Frisbee Tournament which was played in Escabana, Michigan, USA.

World Champions

	Open,	Juniors
1983, Gtbrg, SWE	Sweden	Sweden
1984, Luzern, ZH	Windy City, USA	
1986, Colc, ENG	Sweden	
1988, Leuven, Bel	Sweden	
1990, Oslo, Nor	USA	

OVERALL

It is unknown for how long the Overall concept has been used in frisbee tournaments. One thing is sure and that is that events that is included and ways of calculating scores has changed over the time and is also very different in different tournaments throughout the world.

World Champions Overall

	Open,	Women,	Juniors
1974, WFC,	Victor Malafronte, USA,	Jo Cahow, USA	
1975, WFC,	Bruce Konger, USA,	Jo Cahow, USA	
1976, WFC,	Peter Bloeme, USA,	Monika Lou, USA	
1977, WFC,	John Kirkland, USA,	Monika Lou, USA	
1978, WFC,	Krae van Sickle, USA,	Laura Engel, USA	
1979, WFC,	Scott Zimmermann, USA,	Teresa Gaman, USA	
1980, WFC,	Scott Zimmermann, USA,	Cyndi Birch, USA	
1981, WFC,	Scott Zimmermann, USA,	Judy Horowitz, USA	
1982, WFC,	Scott Zimmermann, USA,	Judy Horowitz, USA	
1983, Santa Cruz,	Jerry Garrett, USA,	Tami Pellicane, USA	
1983, US Open,	Jeff Watson, USA,	Judy Horowitz, USA	
1984, Santa Cruz,	Jerry Garrett, USA,	Tami Pellicane, USA	
1984, US Open,	Scott Zimmermann, USA,	Judy Horowitz, USA	
1986, US Open,	Scott Zimmermann, USA,	Anni Kreml, USA	
1987, WFDF,	Peter Bowie, New Zealand,		
1988, WFDF,	Snapper Pierson, USA,	Amanda Carriero, USA	
1988, US Open,	Jim Herrick, USA,	Wende Coates, USA	
1989, WFDF,	Harvey Brandt, USA,	Gallagher, Can/Långjuth, Sw,	Tomas Burvall, Sweden,
1989, US Open,	Rick Lebeau, USA,	Amy Bekken, USA	
1990, US Open,	Stefan Karlsson, Sweden,	Amy Bekken, USA	
1991, WFDF,	Snapper Pierson, USA,	Amy Bekken, USA	

DISCATHON

This is the youngest of the flying disc events of today. There was a shortlived predecessor called Speed Golf. There you played disc golf on time. The time and score calculated together.

World Champions:

	Open,	Women,	Juniors
1982, WFC,	Jens Velasquez,	Judy Horowitz,	
1983, US Open,	Neil Adams,	Tami Pellicane	
1984, US Open,	Harvey Brandt,	Tami Pellicane	
1986, US Open,	Tony Pellicane,	Mary Jorgenson	
1987, WFDF,	Carlos Rio, Norway,		
1988, WFDF,	Jonas Bengtsson, Sweden,	Barbro Långjuth, Sweden	
1988, US Open,	Leonard Muise, USA,	Chris O'Cleary	
1989, WFDF,	Carlos Rio, Norway,	Maya Inoue, Japan,	Christian Voigt-Eberle, WG
1989, US Open,	Leonard Muise, USA,	Amy Bekken, USA	
1990, US Open,	Leonard Muise, USA,	Amy Bekken, USA	
1991, WFDF,	Pete Fust, USA,	Amy Bekken,	

ACCURACY

In 1969 the International Frisbee Association, IFA, included an event similar to Accuracy in its All Comers Meet in Brookside Park, Pasadena, CA, USA

World Champions Overall

	Open,	Women,	Juniors
1975, WFC,	Dan Roddick, USA		
1976, WFC,	Peter Bloeme, USA,	Monika Lou, USA	
1977, WFC,	John Kirkland, USA,	Teresa Gaman, USA	
1983, Santa Cruz,	Erwin Velasquez, USA		
1984, Santa Cruz,	Snapper Pierson, USA		
1984, US Open,	David Einsidler, USA,	Judy Horowitz, USA	
1986, US Open,	Leonard Muise, USA,	Anni Kreml, USA	
1987, WFDF,	Thomas Lindell, Sweden,		
1988, WFDF,	Stefan Karlsson, Sweden,		
1988, US Open,	Conrad Damon, USA,	Wende Coates, USA,	
1989, WFDF,	Reto Zimmermann, ZH,	Debora Weidanz, WG,	Tomas Burvall, Sweden,
1989, US Open,	Timo Vaskio, Finland,	Amy Bekken, USA	
1990, US Open,	Stefan Karlsson, Sweden,	Chris OCleary, USA	
1991, WFDF,	Conrad Damon, USA,	Rhode Johansson, Sweden	

World Records, Open:

21/28, Conrad Damon, USA, 29.6.90, La Mirada, USA
 21/28, Hartmut Wahrmann, WG, 19.5.86, Wels, Austria,
 21/28, Charlie Mead, UK, 1982, Santa Cruz, USA, (Not officially recognised depending on different size and shape of targets.)
 21/28, Tom Kennedy, USA, 27.8.77, Los Angeles, USA

World Records, Women:

18/28, Wende Coates, USA; 29.6.88, La Mirada, USA
 18/28, Chris OCleary, USA, 29.6.88, La Mirada, USA
 16/28, Karin Karlsson, Sweden, 20.8.83, Örebro, Sweden
 15/28, Michele Marini, USA, 24.7.77, Minneapolis, USA
 15/28, Monika Lou, USA, 12.6.76, Florence, USA

DOUBLE DISC COURT (DDC)

World Champions:

	Open,	Juniors	Women,
1978, WFC,	Al Bondpane/Charlie Duvall,		Laura Engel
1979, WFC,	Steve McClean/Garry Geare,		Teresa Gaman/Cyndi Birch
1980, WFC,	Gerry Geare/Mark Horn,		Anne Campagna/Marie Braciale
1981, WFC,	John Cohn/Paul Brenner,		Gail Kirkland/Cyndi Birch
1982, WFC,	Sean Sheldon/Snapper Pierson,		Judy Horowitz/Joann Loftus
1983, Santa Cruz,	Sean Sheldon/Snapper Pierson,		Chiko Kakimoto/Hasko Kiya, Japan
1984, Santa Cruz,	Jerry Garrett/Sean Sheldon,		Tami Pellicane/Chiko Kakimoto
1984, US Open,	Mark Horn/Scott Zimmermann,		Diane Marguiles/Annie Kreml
1986, US Open,	Snapper Pierson/Ron Vingerelli,		Anni Kreml/Diane Marguiles
1987, WFDF,	Snapper Pierson/Ron Vingerelli,		
1987, US Open,			Barbro Långjuth/Britt-Marie Renström, Sweden
1988, WFDF,	Snapper Pierson/Ron Vingerelli,		Liz Herrick/Amanda Carriero
1988, US Open,	Snapper Pierson/Ron Vingerelli,		Barbro Långjuth/Britt-Marie Renström, Sweden
1989, WFDF,	Stefan Andersson/Sten Hermodsen, Sweden,	Burvall/Nilsson, Sweden	
1989, US Open,	Snapper Pierson/Ron Vingerelli,		Amanda Carriero/Liz Herrick
1990, US Open,	Snapper Pierson/Ron Vingerelli,		Amanda Carriero/Liz Herrick
1991, WFDF,	Jim Schmal/Tony Pellicane,		Amy Bekken/Bethany Porter.

DISTANCE

The concept of distance competition must surely be almost as old as the flying disc itself. But I have not found any records on where it was first used as an event in a tournament.

World Champions

	Open,	Women,	Junior
1974, WFC,	John Kirkland,		
1975, WFC,	Dave Johnson,	Monika Lou	
1976, WFC,	John Connelly,	Monika Lou	
1977, WFC,	Joe Youngman,	Monika Lou	
1978, WFC,	Joe Youngman,	Michele Marini	
1979, WFC,	Tim Carmel,	Cyndi Birch,	
1980, WFC,	Joe Youngman,	Suzanne Fields	
1981, WFC,	Dave Dunipace,	Tami Pellicane,	
1982, WFC,	Van Miller,	Tami Pellicane	
1983, Santa Cruz,	Frank Aquilera,	Tami Pellicane	
1983, US Open,	Frank Aquilera,	Tami Pellicane	
1984, Santa Cruz,	Scott Zimmermann,	Tami Pellicane	
1984, US Open,	Joe Youngman,	Tami Pellicane,	
1985,			
1986, US Open,	Hiroshi Oshima, Japan,	Wende Coates,	
1987, WFDF,	Stefan Andersson, Sweden,		
1988, US Open,	Sam Ferrans,	Chris O'Cleary	
1988, WFDF,	Hiroshi Oshima,		
1989, US Open,	Sam Ferrans,	Chris O'Cleary	
1989, WFDF,	Thomas Palmér, Sweden,	Bethany Porter, USA,	Mattias Nilsson, Sweden,
1990, US Open,	Randy Lahm, USA,	Anni Kreml,	
1991, WFDF,	Scott Stokely,	Sandra Jarvis, Australia	

World Records, Open:

- ?, Ken Westerfield, Can, 78/79
- ?, Dave Johnson, USA,
- 135,32, John Kirkland, USA, 30.4.78,
- 152,45, Pål Broström, Sweden, 13.8.82, Örebro, Sweden
- 166,42, Morten Sandorff-Petersen, Denmark, 20.5.83, Copenhagen, Denmark
- 167,88, Frank Aquilera, USA, 2.4.84, Las Vegas, USA
- 186,83, Michael Canci, Australia, 11.4.87, Australia
- 190,07, Sam Ferrans, USA, 1.7.88, La Mirada, USA

Women:

- 86,38, Susanne Lempert, , 24.7.76
- 122,63, Liz Reeve, UK, 14.6.80, Richmond, UK
- 124,73, Bethany Porter, USA, 21.8.87, Ft Collins, USA
- 125,09, Chris O'Cleary, USA, 22.7.88, San Fransisco, USA
- 130,09, Amy Bekken, USA, 30.6.90, La Mirada, USA

FREESTYLE

Freestyle is also that sort of activity that comes natural with a thing like the flying disc. In the beginning it was new ways of throwing and catching the disc that were the most spectacular things. In 1974 freestyle was first introduced as an event into the tournaments. In Toronto Jim Kenner and Ken Westerfield won. Airbrushes as tips were the most radical moves.

World Champions:

Open,	Juniors	Women,
1975, WFC,	Dan Roddick/Irv Kalb/Kerry Kolmar,	Gail McColl,
1976, WFC,	Jens & Erwin Velasquez,	Monika Lou
1977, WFC,	Jens & Erwin Velasquez,	Laura Engel,
1978, WFC,	Corey Basso/Evan David,	Sue Strait/Jane Engelhart,
1979, WFC,	Jeff Felderbaum/Joey Hudoklin/Donny Rhodes,	Laura Engel/G.Rose
1980, WFC,	Bill Wright/Dough Brannigan/Rick Castiglia,	Kate Dow/Connie Bond
1981, WFC,	Jeff Felderbaum/Donny Rhodes/Allen Elliott,	Judy Horowitz/Sue Beckelman/Joann Loftus
1982, WFC,	Jens & Erwin Velasquez,	Stacy Anderson/Carolyn Yabe
1983, Santa Cruz,	Doug Brannigan/Rick Castilia,	Bronwyn Ryan/Suzanne Strait
1983, US Open,	Bill Wright/Larry Imperiale,	Stacy Anderson/Carolyn Yabe
1984, Santa Cruz,	Bill Wright/Larry Imperiale,	Stacy Anderson/Carolyn Yabe
1984, US Open,	Bill Wright/Doug Brannigan/Rick Castiglia,	Stacy Anderson/Carolyn Yabe
1986, US Open,	Peter Laubert/Jim Schmal/Deaton Mitchell,	Stacy Anderson/Carolyn Yabe
1987, WFDF,	Chip Bell/Joey Hudoklin	
1988, WFDF,	Kevin Givens/Tom Leitner	Stacy Anderson/Carolyn Yabe
1988, US Open,	Rick Castiglia/Steve Hubbard/Bill Wright,	Gravez/Weidanz, West Germany,
1989, WFDF,	Conn/Adrian, UK,	
	Burvall/Nilsson, Sweden.	
1989, US Open,	Kevin Givens/Larry Imperiale,	Amanda Carriero/Gina Sample
1990, US Open,	Kevin Givens/Larry Imperiale/Tom Leitner,	Stacy Anderson/Amy Bekken
1991, WFDF,	Kevin Givens/Tom Leitner/Larry Imperiale,	Amy Bekken/Stacy Anderson

SELF CAUGHT FLIGHTS (SCF)

This event was in the beginning only Maximum Time Aloft (MTA). Later Throw, Run, Catch, (TRC) was invented and even later the two events was merged into one (SCF) but with two different parts.

The way of calculating the results from the two parts and combining them into a SCF score has also changed and even caused considerable debate over the years.

Another cause for debate has been the type of disc to be allowed in SCF. Some would like to limit it to the traditional fastback while others like to use the new heavier golf and distance discs.

World Champions:

Open,	Women,	Juniors
1976, WFC,	John Kirkland/Carl Baker,	Monika Lou/Patti Hipsky
1977, WFC,	Dan Habeeb/Joe Youngman	Monika Lou/Jacke Entwistle.
1978, WFC,	Victor Malafronte,	Gail Mc Coil.
1979, WFC,	Tom Monroe,	Tita Ugalde.
1980, WFC,	John Greensage,	Cyndi Birch.
1981, WFC,	Scott Zimmerman,	Judy Horowitz.
1982, WFC,	Harvey Brandt,	Judy Horowitz.
1983, Santa Cruz (MTA),	Doug Branigan,	Tami Pellicane,
1983, US Open (MTA),	Mike Hughes,	Mary Lowry.
1984, Santa Cruz (MTA),	Sam Ferrans,	Tami Pellicane.
1984, US Open,	Ron Cootes,	Wende Coates.
1986, US Open,	Scott Zimmermann,	Wende Coates.
1987, WFDF,	Peter Bowie, NZ, (MTA) and John Cooksey (TRC)	Wende Coates.
1988, US Open,	Peter Bowie, NZ,	
1988, WFDF,	Stefan Andersson, Sweden,	
1989, US Open,	Rick Lebeau,	Lis Herrick.
1989, WFDF,	Sten Hermodsen, Sweden,	Liz Reeve, UK,
1990, US Open,	Martin Ryland Adair, Aus	Tami Pellicane.
1991, WFDF,	Cliff Towne,	Amy Bekken.
		Thomas Burvall, Sweden.

World Records, MTA Open

15,00, Ken Westerfield, Canada, Aug 1975.
 15,20, Mark Vichesi, , 20.8.78,
 15,53, John Kirkland, USA, 6.8.81, St Cruz, USA
 16,72, Don Cain, USA, 26.5.84, Phl, USA

Women:

9,90, Monika Lou, USA, June 76,
 10,04, Monika Lou, USA, 24.3.79,
 11,47, Denise Garfield, USA, 5.10.80, Chico, USA
 11,75, Anni Kreml, USA, 20.7.88, San Fransisco, USA
 11,81, Amy Bekken, USA, 1.8.91, Santa Cruz, USA

TRC, Open

75,43, Joe Youngman, USA, Aug 77, LA, USA
 82,67, Tom Monroe, USA, 23.8.79, LA, USA
 83,10, Steve Bentley, USA, 8.4.82, Sacr, USA
 88,70, Pekka Ranta, Finland, 7.6.86, Tali, FIN
 92,64, Hiroshi Oshima, Japan, 21.7.88, SF, USA

Women

46,48, Teresa Gaman, USA, June 77,
 47,24, Marie Bracciale, , 6.5.79,
 49,70, Barb Urick, USA, 28.10.79, Tempe, USA
 60,02, Judy Horowitz, USA, 29.6.85, La Mirada, USA

DISC GOLF

The first official disc golf tournament was held in Brookside park, Pasadena, CA, USA in 1969. It was one of the events during the "All Comers Meet". Jay Shelton won golf. The goals were natural objects marked with a ribbon. In 1974 frisbee golf (or FOLF) was played in organised tournaments in USA. OCTAD was won by Ketih White, The Northwestern Frisbee Tournament was won by Bruce Koger. Finally at the American Flying Disc Open (AFDO), Dan Roddick finished first and won a car. In this tournament baskets put on the ground was targets. The year after FOLF was introduced into the World Frisbee Championship and the tournament was played on the first permanent course in Pasadena.

World champions:

	Open,
1975, WFC,	Tom Kennedy, USA,
1976, WFC,	John Kirkland,
1977, WFC,	Mark Horn,
1978, WFC,	John Connelly,
1979, WFC,	Snapper Pierson,
1980, WFC,	Jeff Watson,
1981, WFC,	Craig Hunter,
1982, WFC,	Scott Zimmermann,
1982, PDGA,	Harold Duvall,
1983, PDGA,	Jeff Watson,
1983, Santa Cruz,	Jerry Garrett,
1983, US Open,	Dave Dunipace,
1984, PDGA,	Sam Ferrans,
1984, Santa Cruz,	Travis Reynolds,
1984, US Open,	Steve Bentley,
1985, WFDF,	Sam Ferrans,
1985, PDGA,	Harold Duvall,
1986, PDGA,	Johnny Sias,
1986, US Open,	Randy Amann,
1987, PDGA,	Gregg Hosfeld,
1987, WFDF,	Harvey Brandt,
1988, US Open,	Randy Amann,
1988, WFDF,	Snapper Pierson,
1988, PDGA,	
1989, US Open,	Randy Amann,
1989, WFDF,	Mats Bengtsson, Sweden,
1989, PDGA,	
1990, US Open,	Steve Valencia,
1990, PDGA,	
1991, WFDF,	Jim Oates, USA,
1991, PDGA,	

Women,

Jo Cahow,
 Marie Murphy,
 Gail McColl,
 Michele Marini,
 Michele Marini,
 Judy Horowitz
 Joann Loftus,

Marie Jackson
 Tami Pellicane
 Judy Horowitz
 Marie Jackson,
 Tami Pellicane
 Tami Pellicane
 Tami Pellicane,
 Ramona Hale
 Vanessa Chambers
 Wende Coates
 Vanessa Chambers

Anni Kreml

Amy Bekken
 Joanne Gallagher, Canada,

Tami Pellicane

Amy Bekken

Juniors

Mikko Laakso, Finland

Timo Pursio, Finland,