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BY UIM PRESIDENT DR RAFFAELE CHIULLI



It gives me great personal pride to welcome you to this new UIM Yearbook, at a time when our Federation celebrates 100 years as the world governing body for powerboat racing.

In 1922, a group of boating enthusiasts gathered in Brussels to form what we all recognise today as the UIM. From those humble beginnings, the organisation has grown into a truly global sporting association, based in Monaco, with more than 60 Member Federations from across all continents.

Precisely as we approached this historic landmark of 100 years of existence of the UIM, powerboat racing had to face the biggest challenge in its modern history: A global pandemic not only affected us on a very personal level, but also brought our sport to a halt for the first time since World War II.

COVID-19 was a major challenge for everyone involved in sport worldwide and I am immensely proud of the way the international powerboating community reacted and adapted to the situation. From organisers to racers, from sponsors to officials, everyone played their part in working tirelessly to tackle the challenges of the pandemic with a view to being ready to stage again full events once conditions allowed.

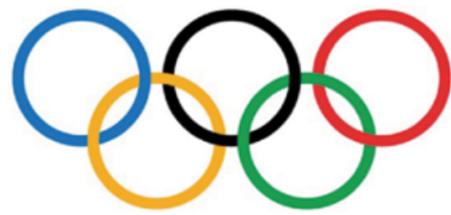
The pandemic also forced the UIM to conduct two General Assemblies in a virtual format, and I am delighted that the Members and their Delegates will finally reconvene in Fujairah in October for a General Assembly that will allow us to commemorate the UIM's Centenary in a fitting manner, courtesy of our hosts at the Fujairah International Marine Club.

Staging the UIM General Assembly in Fujairah is not a mere coincidence, as the Emirate's support of the UIM Youth Development Programme perfectly reflects the UIM's strategic and proactive focus. New blood in our sport breeds greater ambitions and we look forward to watching the commitment of our youth translate into future success on the water.

Next to fostering the youth development, the UIM also understands the associated needs of society. Legacy and sustainability are core values of the UIM, alongside inclusion, equality and safety, which is why sustainable development and environmentally friendly powerboat racing will continue to be prime objectives of the UIM. The forthcoming launch of the UIM E1 Series will write a new chapter in powerboat racing and I am excited at the possibilities this new competitive platform will bring for the intrinsic good of the powerboating sport.

Here's to the next 100 years of the UIM!

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FOLLOW THE ACTION

A MESSAGE FROM HSH PRINCE ALBERT II OF MONACO UIM HONORARY PRESIDENT



The UIM leadership and community has faced unprecedented challenges and demonstrated the power of one of the most important sporting abilities - resilience.

The COVID-19 pandemic has put our world under much tension. Countries around the world continue to struggle with the health crisis, and long-term social and economic consequences. All sectors of our economies are impacted, and sport has not been immune to COVID-19.

I would like to acknowledge some of the numerous achievements of the UIM such as the anti-doping E-learning platform and the youth development programme "Propstars" designed to attract new young talent.

These initiatives give me the opportunity to emphasise the crucial importance of tackling the climate change crisis. By the nature of its activities, the UIM shows concern for our planet's wellbeing and the necessity to promote a safe, responsible and durable friendly racing environment.

Despite these challenging times, the UIM community has demonstrated unwavering commitment to sustainability and the full acknowledgement of the seriousness and urgency of the climate issues.

Sustainability is not about 'ad hoc' projects or an 'after-thought'. Sustainability is about managing operations and events, and all spheres of influence, in a more systematic, integrated and responsible manner.

Sustainability is not about cost either. Time and time again we have seen the myriad of opportunities it brings, including cost savings and increased revenue from sponsorship.

And finally, sustainability is not about empty words and promises. It's about turning words into meaningful, credible action and inspiring others to do the same.

I can only support and encourage your efforts and actions in this field, essential for the protection of our planet. Please continue the impressive work you have done so far and continue to inspire others to join you and take decisive action with the challenges we face.

The goal is to build a bright and sustainable future together.

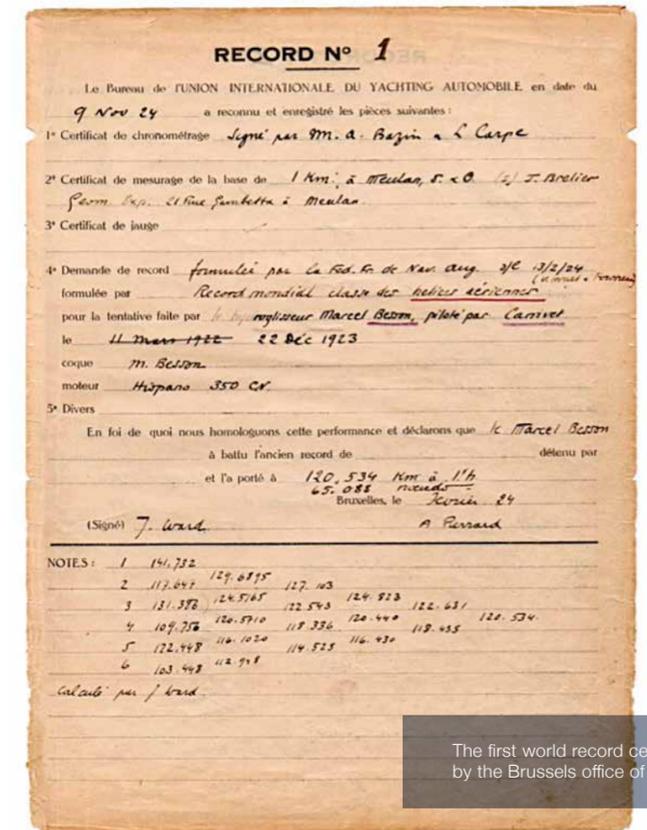


A historic image of the Union from April 1926 shows (from left to right) Treasurer P Bouchy, Arthur Bray, WD Fair, Vitaliano Borromeo, Vice President Captain E Massieu, HM Bauer, President Alfred Pierrard, Dr Victor Teupken, P Bernard, J Bouriez, Mme ML Huybreghs, Maurice Pauwaert, and H Tattersall

Forty delegates drawn from ten countries in Europe attended the September 27 conference and while the USA was invited to send a delegate, YAA officials did not deem it feasible to travel to Belgium.

The feeling was the Americans were initially reluctant to get involved with a movement they could not control and were happy to have British representative Smart represent both Great Britain and the United States. Among the ten nations with representative attendance were Ireland, Norway, Spain, the Netherlands, Monaco and Sweden. Italy, which at the time was seeing a political move towards fascism, was a notable absentee.

With the new Union functioning in place of the former AIYA, Smart's hopes for the sport began to strengthen.



The first world record certificate to be issued by the Brussels office of the Union

CELEBRATING A CENTURY OF THE UIM

To celebrate 100 years of the Union Internationale Motonautique, the UIM has commissioned the publication of a special commemorative book "100 Years of the UIM" chronicling the growth and development of the Union since it was formed in September 1922...

For the inhabitants of Brussels in 1922, there was nothing to indicate that September 27 would be different from any other Wednesday.

Yet in the auspicious setting of the marble room of the Palais des Academies located on the city's Rue Ducale, representatives from 16 invited nations gathered around a table to begin a process that would shape the future of world motorboat and powerboat racing and lead us to the sport we know today.

Organised by Alfred Pierrard, a Belgian businessman and president of the Belgian Yachting Federation, the conference was held in order to establish a new international organisation for a sport in need of leadership and direction following the collapse of the Association Internationale du Yachting Automobile (AIYA) at the end of World War I.

It was here, largely due to the lobbying efforts of a Scot Morton Smart and Ireland's John Ward,

that the formation took place of the precursor of today's modern administration in the shape of the new Union Internationale du Yachting Automobile (UIYA).

On that date, the founding assembly was held while October 2 was set aside for constitutions, which is when the USA was recognised internationally resulting in the Yachtsmen's Association of America (YAA) being afforded a seat on the council of the new union.



The Union gathers for the April 1927 meeting in Brussels



UIM founding father Morton Smart at the wheel of Angela III - Smart's driving ambition helped steer the Union through its formative years in the early 1920s (© MONTE-CARLO Société des Bains de Mer)

For the Scot, who would take on the role of vice president of the UIYA – Pierrard took on the presidency - it was a successful first step and one he hoped would galvanise the racing spirit of his European neighbours and once more stimulate international interest in motorboat competition and development.

As explained in the commemorative book *"100 Years of the UIM"*, Smart's ambition to see the sport revitalised was borne of a number of factors.

No British boat owners had competed at the 1921 Monaco motorboat

meeting, while the Harmsworth Trophy was also bereft of a strong British challenge to underline even further the apathy that was creeping into the sport.

Although the lingering and crushing economic hangover of World War I was an undoubted factor in the slowing of the sport, Smart had argued that the time was right for a serious attempt to re-establish international motor boating relations and proposed to convene a meeting of both owners and representatives of British Motorboat and Motor Yacht Clubs in London to further discuss a

plan of action that would, in effect, result in a racing renaissance.

"British opinion, I know, will be strongly in favour of strenuous efforts to bring about a revival of interest," Smart said, adding that a sound and well-organised movement would attract support and a sympathetic ear from clubs and owners in France, Belgium, Italy, Switzerland, the Netherlands and Scandinavia.

It wasn't just hope and a gut reaction on his part. Smart had enlisted the support of John W Ward, an expat Irishman living in Belgium, and the pair

had already canvassed international engineers, builders and boat owners when representing the British Motorboat Club in Monaco in 1920 and 1921, receiving a positive reception from the majority of those approached.

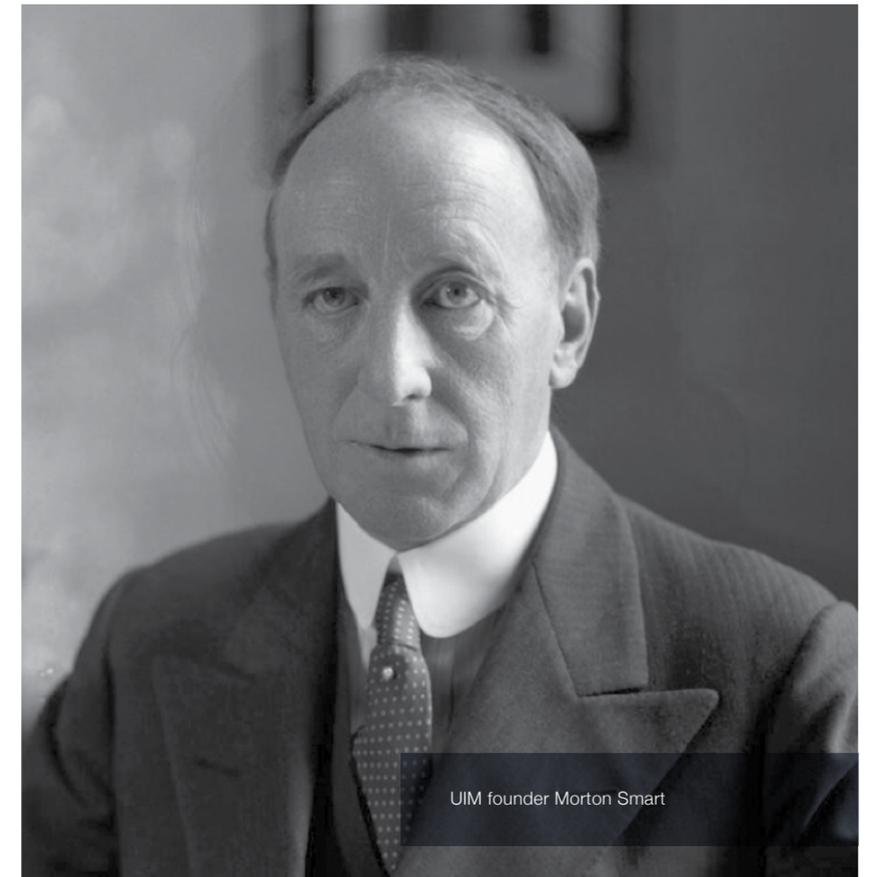
A key supporter at the time was French journalist Georges Prade, editor-in-chief of the newspaper *Les Sports* from 1904 to 1909 and the organiser of numerous events involving yachting and motorsport.

Prade was a key figure in the development of the sport in Europe and had been impressed with the passion and vision of both Smart and Ward. The man, who deliciously described speed as *"the aristocracy of movement"*, remained a champion of the sport until his passing in 1920 at the age of just 45.

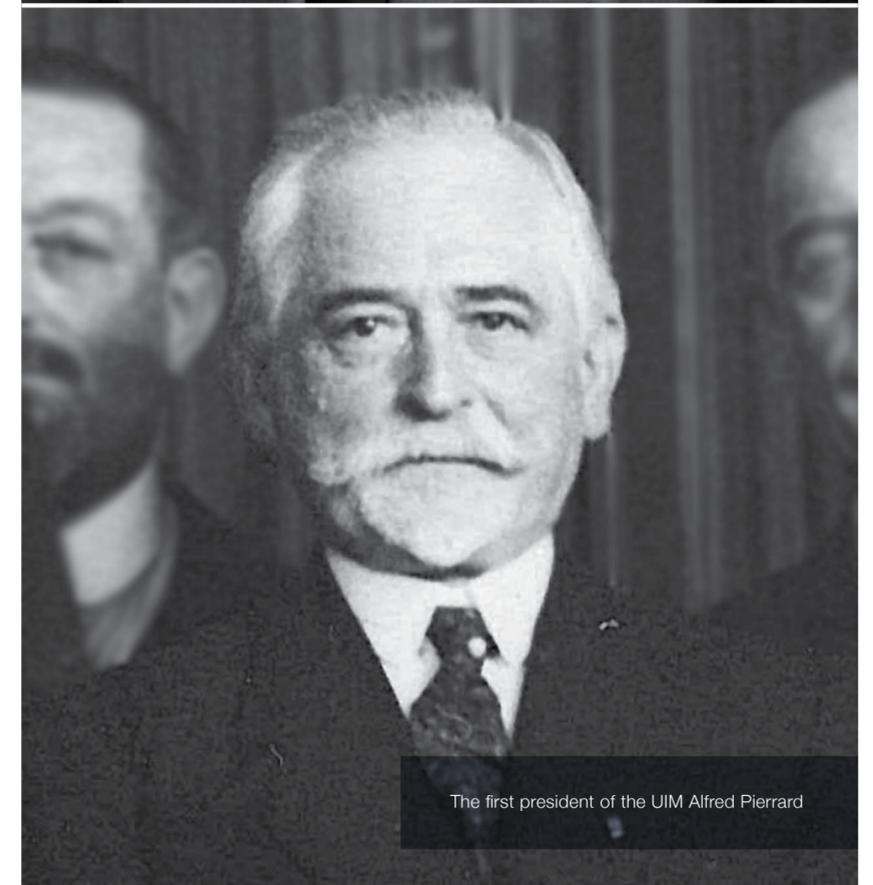
By the 1920s, support had grown, and it was clear there was a need for an organisation to act as a clearing house for nautical records and race meetings and to function as a governing body for a sport that was growing again after World War I, but which had no clear direction.

With Pierrard at the helm as president, the Union was formed and based in Belgium, originally operating largely within Western Europe. As the Union's reach grew, however, so too did the number of affiliated and member nations.

"100 Years of the UIM" dips into the archives to discover more about the growth of the Union, the characters and personalities who drove it forward and tells – often in their own words – how they steered the course of the UIM.



UIM founder Morton Smart



The first president of the UIM Alfred Pierrard



UIM-ABP Aquabike World Championship
Grand Prix of Italy, Olbia -
September 17-19, 2021



UIM F125 World Championship in Ternopil,
Ukraine - August 27-28, 2021



UIM MotoSurf WorldCup in Zadar, Croatia -
October 1-2, 2021



UIM MotoSurf World Cup in Zadar, Croatia -
September 1-3, 2021



Flag Parade at the UIM MotoSurf World Cup
in Zadar, Croatia - September 1-3, 2021



2020 UIM Environmental Award Winner
- Sun Reef Yacht representative awarded
by UIM President Raffaele Chiulli



UIM-ABP Aquabike World
Championship Grand Prix of Kuwait -
November 11-13, 2021



UIM-ABP Aquabike European Championship
Grand Prix of Poland, Elk - July 2-4, 2021



UIM F1H2O World Championship Grand Prix of
Portugal, Figueira da Foz - November 25-26, 2021



UIM GT30 European Championship in
Trzcianka, Poland - August 6-8, 2021



UIM XCAT World Championship Grand Prix of UAE, Dubai - December 10-11, 2021



UIM Pleasure Navigation World Championship in Baiona, Spain - October 15-17, 2021



GT15 International Powerboat Championship, Lohja, Finland - May 23, 2021



UIM F1H2O World Championship Grand Prix of Portugal, Figueira da Foz - November 27-28, 2021



UIM F2 World Championship Grand Prix of Lithuania, Kupiskis - July 4-6, 2021



RaceBird Unveiling Ceremony at the Yacht Club of Monaco - 21 September 2021 (from left to right) UIM President Raffaele Chiulli; Alejandro Agag, Co-Founder of E1; S.A.S. Prince Albert II of Monaco and UIM Honorary President; Sophie Horne, Founder of SeaBird Technologies; Rodi Basso, Co-Founder of E1 and Brunello Acampora, Founder & CEO of Victory Marine



XCATS ROAR BACK!

After an exciting 2019 campaign, the UIM XCAT World Championship, shut down its engines for all of 2020 as Covid-19 forced the world's population to re-evaluate their priorities, putting their daily lives on hold.

But with the sport eager for its long-awaited return, the XCAT racing season fired up again in 2021 with action along the shores at the foot of the majestic Fujairah mountains in the United Arab Emirates before moving on to Dubai, the country's famed 'City of Gold'.

From November 30 to December 4, the XCAT catamarans competed for the Fujairah Grand Prix, in the waters in front of the emirate's beautiful international marine club, where the event had the honour of receiving the care and attention of a great host in the shape of the Fujairah International Marine Club

(FIMC) and its Managing Director Ahmed Ibrahim Alblooshi.

Several nations such as the UAE, UK, Russia, Australia, Kuwait, Sweden, Monaco and Italy took part producing a feast of exciting and competitive racing - the high level of technical skill shown by both teams and drivers and the fascinating atmosphere of the Fujairah Grand Prix delivered a high level of excitement and entertainment for the attending audience and fans.

But the Fujairah Grand Prix was not only about racing. Drivers took part in the pre-event Boat Parade, where residents and visitors had the

opportunity to see XCAT boats and their teams travel around the city, producing a real paddock experience in an unusual way.

In addition, a small surprise party was organised for FIMC Managing Director Ahmed Ibrahim Alblooshi as a gesture of thanks for his warm hospitality.

The Fujairah Grand Prix also provided an opportunity to meet local dignitaries such as HH Sheikh Abdullah bin Hamad Al Sharqi and HH Sheikh Hamad bin Mohammed Al Sharqi, who waved chequered flags and took part in the award ceremonies, a great honour for the race winners.



After the Fujairah Grand Prix, the city of Dubai hosted the final event of the 2021 season from December 9-11, thanks to the support of its historic partner, the Dubai International Marine Club (DIMC), CEO Mohammed Hareb and all the local authorities.

The final round took place in the stunning location of 'Sunrise Beach' offering a spectacular view of the Dubai skyline and was full of activities for the pilots. One activity was the Dubai Water Canal Boat Parade, which saw the pilots and their boats motor along the Dubai Water Canal, one of the UAE's major contemporary architectural masterpieces.

From the Creek towards Dubai Old Town, across Business Bay and the Persian Gulf, residents and visitors were lucky enough to see the incredible XCAT fleet motor by under

Tolerance Bridge, characterised by its purple arch and named in honour of the 22nd International Tolerance Day.

As for the racing action, after some very exciting back-to-back races, the drivers battled it out in the final round of the Dubai Grand Prix where Dubai Police won the prestigious XCAT title.

After the podium celebration, the championship ended with a gala dinner hosted by the Westin Dubai

Mina Seyahi Beach Resort & Marina. The Dubai International Marine Club celebrated the event by presenting the awards alongside UIM President Dr Raffaele Chiulli who crowned Dubai Police as UIM XCAT World Powerboat Champions 2021.

With another successful racing season at an end, the world of XCAT has turned its attention to the new season and the countdown to the crowning of the 2022 World Champions.





WORLD POWERBOAT CHAMPIONSHIP



WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP RETURN FOR CLASS 1

The sports industry has faced unprecedented challenges over the last two years and has been significantly impacted and changed by the pandemic.



In October 2020, the UIM assigned the international rights to Class 1 offshore racing to Powerboat P1 in an exclusive, ten-year agreement, but last year the series was significantly impacted by Covid travel restrictions that prevented teams from Australia and the UAE from competing and by the mid-season withdrawal of the Miss GEICO team from the APBA National Championship.

With international travel having resumed, P1 has confirmed that six Class 1 teams from three continents have committed to racing in this

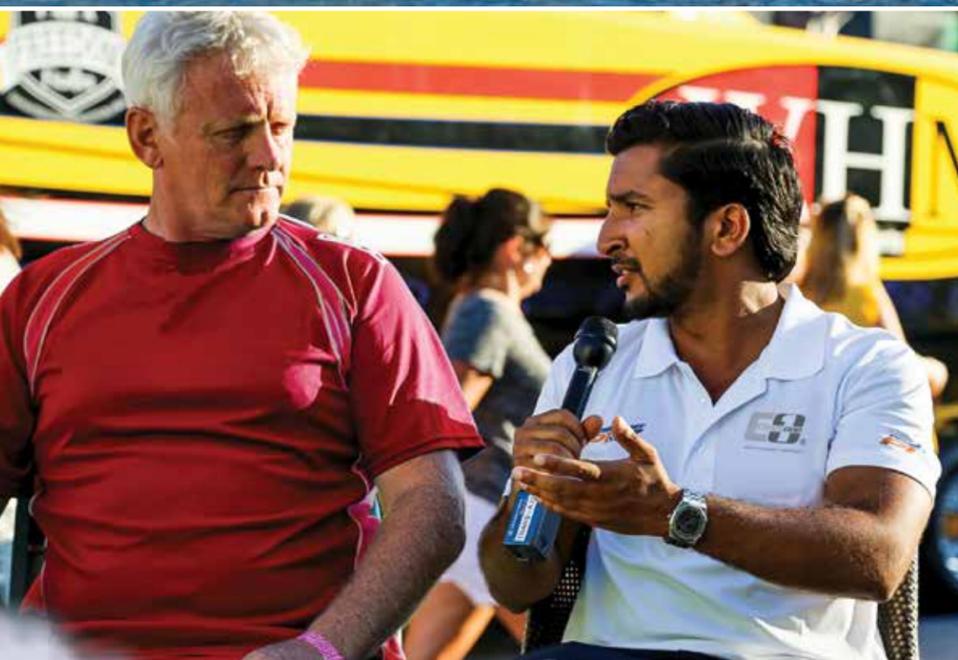
season's eight-race UIM World Championship. Scandinavia will have a strong presence with Sweden's Huski Racing fielding two boats, and they will be joined by California-based Lucas Oil/E3, 345 Racing owned in the Cayman Islands, Defalco Racing from New York and 222 Offshore returning to fly the flag for Australia.

"We often talk about returning Class 1 to the summit of powerboat racing where it belongs and I'm very much aware that this is not an easy climb," said P1 CEO Azam Rangoonwala.

"We established a solid base camp before the pandemic halted our progress and, as we head towards the new season with renewed optimism and energy, we are eagerly looking forward to the six-venue race calendar getting underway in May and to finalising our broadcast and digital plans."

P1 will film and distribute Class 1 action through its international TV broadcast agreements, with livestream coverage also planned. New initiatives include a Class 1 website – Class1World.com –





dedicated social media channels and a comprehensive teams guide.

“Our significant, far-reaching agreements with the UIM and APBA allow us to develop the World Championship commercially and promote the series both nationally and globally to deliver enhanced value for race teams, host venues, sponsors and partners,” added Rangoonwala.

The series will kick off at the four-day Thunder On Cocoa Beach event, which returns to Florida’s Space Coast for the 12th year. In 2019 it was estimated that the event brought in nearly \$12 million to the local economy with an attendance of more than 100,000, and Race Director Kerry Bartlett commented: “We began working with race promoter Powerboat P1 in 2019 and we share their vision and ambition to grow the Class 1 World Championship.

“The world’s biggest and fastest race boats, with their Mercury Racing 1100 Competition engines enabling speeds of up to 160mph, are a real favourite with the thousands of spectators and TV viewers worldwide, and the challenging conditions here on the Atlantic Coast always produce excitement and drama.”

The 222 Offshore Australia team, who finished second behind the Dubai Victory Team in the 2019 Class 1 Championship, will be back in action in the United States this summer with Darren Nicholson and Giovanni Carpitella in the cockpit.

Last October, Class 1 racing received a significant boost with the joint announcement from Huski Chocolate and Huski Wear that the Huski Racing team will compete with two boats in the 2022 series and that

multiple Class 1 World Champion Steve Curtis will be onboard the Huski Chocolate cat.

“My passion for Class 1 racing and my drive to win are as strong as ever, and I’m looking forward to once again racing against teams from around the world when they return to the US race scene,” said Curtis.

Two other veteran British racers, Nigel Hook and Miles Jennings, will be joining the Class 1 line up,

with Hook continuing his long and successful relationship with Lucas Oil and Jennings partnering 27-year-old throttleman Alex Pratt in the newly created 345 Racing team’s 42-foot Victory hull boat sponsored by XINSURANCE.

Another new team will be Defalco Racing with Mike Falco, the Founder and President of Defalco Construction in New York City, as throttleman.

2022 Class 1 Race Calendar

Cocoa Beach	May 19-22
Sarasota	July 1-3
Michigan City	August 4-7
St. Petersburg	September 2-4
Clearwater	September 22-25
Key West	November 6-13



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ANDERSSON ROLLS AND CAPTURES HIS FIRST WORLD TITLE

The UIM-F1H2O World Championship was finally back in 2021 after a year of enforced absence.

The first points of the year were banked at the Grand Prix of Europe in San Nazzaro when F1H2O returned to Italy after a 15-year break following the 2006 Grand Prix of Italy on Lake Como.

Italy's Alberto Comparato made a positive start in the first competitive outing with his own team producing a simply sensational top six shoot-out final qualifying lap. A blistering 41.97s lap on his second run round

the 1,971m Po River circuit in Q3 saw him start the UIM F1H2O Grand Prix of Europe from a career first pole position.

But it was Thani Al Qemzi who rounded off a perfect weekend in San Nazzaro with a lights-to-flag victory leading home teammate Shaun Torrente to complete a Team Abu Dhabi one-two, with Sharjah Team's Sami Selio finishing third.

Al Qemzi started from second and had to survive two yellow flag incidents and restarts, the first coming on lap 21 when Gillman Racing's Erik

Stark crashed out, compounding a bad weekend for the team with Alek Weckstrom failing to finish even the first lap because of engine problem.

The second yellow flag was raised on lap 36 when Sweden's Jonas Andersson stopped in the middle of the circuit with the boat held under caution for several laps until the green flag.

Pole Position sitter Comparato retired on lap 15 with technical problems, Filip Roms bowed out on lap seven, Marit Stromoy retired on lap 13, three-time World Champion

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Philippe Chiappe pulled up on lap 34, and Francesco Cantando stopped on the 38th.

Al Qemzi took control of the race from the moment Comparato retired, despite early pressure from teammate Torrente and with Selio running strongly in third.

At the end of November, F1H2O moved to Portugal for rounds two and three, the grand finale of the UIM F1H2O World Championship and a spectacular double header with the Grand Prix of Figueira da Foz on November 26 followed by the Grand Prix of Portugal on November 28.

The second round of the 2021 UIM World Championship, the Grand Prix of Figueira da Foz was a survival test with mid-afternoon winds kicking up at more than 25 knots at times forcing drivers to race defensively for more than 45 minutes on the rough

Rio Mondego in front of thousands of fans in downtown Figueira Da Foz.

Swedish driver Jonas Andersson battled both the elements and a determined two-time World Champion American Shaun Torrente. And it was the Swede who saved his best for last winning back-to-back Grands Prix in Portugal to win the 2021 UIM F1 H2O World Championship.

The 47-year-old from Frovi dominated both days winning from pole position and leading all 80 laps of the pair of races to finish with 40 championship points, one better than Team Abu Dhabi driver Al Qemzi who finished third in the race holding off teammate and two-time World Champion Torrente as the driver from Florida came from the back of the pack in 14th position to take fifth.

Jonas had to battle through a restart after Stromoy crashed on the front straightaway on the 29th lap holding

off two-time World Champion Selio with sensational rookie driver Alec Weckstrom of Gillman Racing back in third.

It was heart-breaking for both Team Abu Dhabi drivers who were hoping to have one more chance to get in front with both holding chances to win their own world titles, but it wasn't to be and after 102 races Jonas Andersson was the new UIM F1H2O World Champion

with Al Qemzi runner-up and Torrente in third position.

Stars of the day were Weckstrom winning Rookie of the Year honours with a runner-up trophy in only his third event. Another Finnish rookie, Kalle Viippo came up from 15th to finish a fine sixth.

Peter Morin of the CTIC Shenzhen China Team finished the season with

fourth place in the Championship ahead of young Weckstrom in fifth and Marit Stromoy in sixth.

The 37th UIM F1H2O World Championship season closed 2021 with a new World Champion, while the emergence of four new talented drivers ensured the future of the sport looked bright as F1 headed into a new season in 2022.





BORGSTROM, ARMILLAS, PEREZ SHINE - AL MULLA REIGNS SUPREME



Despite the difficulties created by the pandemic, the 2021 UIM-ABP Aquabike Season was a huge success as the best riders from all over the globe went head-to-head for the world title in four categories - Ski Ladies GP1, Ski Division GP1, Freestyle and Runabout GP1 - while the European Continental Championship and the Grand Prix of Italy saw the riders also competing in other classes in the same categories.

The season kicked-off with the Grand Prix of Poland in Elk, round one of the European Continental Championship followed by the Grand Prix of Hungary in Nylregyhaza – Levelek.

In Runabout GP1, defending champion Marcus Jorgensen missed the title finishing second overall behind new European Champion Rasmus Koch Hansen with Poland's Andrzej Wisniewsky on the third step of the podium.

In Ski Division GP1, Victory Team's Austrian rider Kevin Reiterer outclassed a very strong field, while Emma Nellie Ortendahl confirmed her title in Ski Ladies GP1, only one

point ahead of compatriot Jonna Borgstrom. Defending Champion Roberto Mariani successfully defended his title in Freestyle.

The lovely town of Olbia on Sardinia hosted the opening round of UIM-ABP Aquabike World Championship with the Regione Sardegna Grand Prix of Italy before the tour headed to the Middle East for the season finale in Kuwait City, Kuwait.

As usual the Grand Prix of Italy, run in front of Molo Brin, saw a three-day, action-packed schedule with riders lining up in categories across the racing spectrum: Runabout GP1, GP2, GP4, Ski Division GP1, GP2,





GP3, Ski Ladies, Freestyle and, for the first time in World Championship history, Runabout GP4 Ladies. Following its success in the European Championship, the UIM extended registration and afforded World Championship status to this additional class.

The Grand Prix of Kuwait in November closed the season with the last motos of Runabout GP1, Ski Division GP1, Ski Ladies GP1, Freestyle and the spectacular parallel slalom during the night show.

From the season-opener through to the fantastic drama-filled final lap year-end finale, two riders stood out and dominated their categories.

The fight for the Runabout GP1 title was epic and decided on the final lap of the year. Jeremy Perez of France and defending champion Yousef Al Abdulrazzaq shared wins, second places and points yet despite Al Abdulrazzaq claiming three motos and picking up the podium of his home Grand Prix, the Kuwaiti suffered a blow to his campaign after retiring with technical problems on lap eight in Moto 1 of the Grand Prix of Italy.

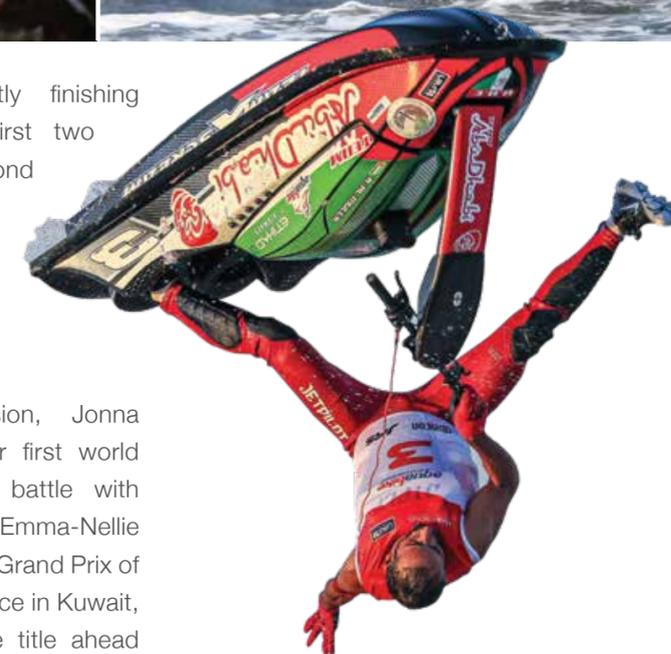
The French rider topped the standings and claimed his third world title with Abdulrazzaq ending the year as runner-up with Portugal's Lino Araujo in third.

In Ski Division GP1 it was a head-to-head battle between Victory Team's three-time World Champion Kevin Reiterer and Spain's Nacho Armillas who was eager to land his first world title.

Although the Austrian won all but two motos, his eighth-place finish in Moto 2 in Kuwait proved critical. Spaniard Armillas responded like a champion and secured a maiden world title

thanks to consistently finishing every moto in the first two (three wins, three second places) to clinch the title ahead of Reiterer with Anders Keller finishing third on the World Championship podium.

In the ladies' division, Jonna Borgstrom claimed her first world crown after a fierce battle with defending champion Emma-Nellie Ortendahl. Winning the Grand Prix of Italy and with a third place in Kuwait, Borgstrom claimed the title ahead of Ortendahl with Estonia's Yasmiin



Ypraus, winner of the Grand Prix of Kuwait, taking third place in the World Championship.

In Freestyle, defending champion Rashed Al Mulla began the year unbeaten since 2016 and his rich vein of form and brilliance continued, with the UAE star again going unbeaten to win a fourth world title ahead of Italian Roberto Mariani and Portugal's Paulo Nunes.



SURF'S UP! MOTOSURF BOUNCES BACK BIGGER THAN EVER



The UIM MotoSurf WorldCup was back on track in 2021 after the pandemic wrote off the previous season with the ultimate series of motorised surfboards returning with four stops of the World Cup series and one Nations Cup event, which all included brand new categories bringing more opportunities to the championship.

MotoSurf WorldCup introduced a revised structure of categories giving an opportunity to the growing racing community. The men's division raced in the well-known Open Class, but the Stock Class – the latest addition to the championship - welcomed all riders with only stock version motorised surfboards to ensure equality in machinery equipment.

MotoSurf is a young sport but thanks to its unique characteristics, it has already attracted many young athletes to the newest UIM powerboating discipline and the young talents have a chance to race and fight for

WorldCup points in both the girls' and boys' categories.

Alongside the pure racing action and constant emphasis on the development of young talent, MotoSurf also works tirelessly towards sustainability and ecological approaches to motorsport with the MotoSurf Electric Challenge representing a new way of showcasing motorised surfing in a special head-to-head racing format.

The 2021 series kicked off in Jedovnice in the Czech Republic, a traditional venue in the South Moravian region that welcomed the MotoSurf WorldCup





racers for the first time. Over 70 riders raced for the first points in 2021 putting on a memorable show in front of the Czech crowds.

The second race of the season was staged in Belgium where MotoSurf made its debut, while there was also a WorldCup podium first place for Belgian powerboating offshore racing champion Alain Coppens.

From Belgium, the racing action moved on to the Russian sporting capital Kazan City in the Republic of Tatarstan where a wonderful venue in front of the Kazan Wedding Palace presented MotoSurf and all its disciplines as part of the city's annual festival.

After Kazan, the sport unveiled the premiere of the MotoSurf of Nations



in Barrancabermeja in Colombia which welcomed the fastest male and fastest female from each nominated country to compete in individual men classes as well as team competitions. Team Czech Republic dominated the weekend with Belgium placing second and team Mexico completing the podium by taking third place overall.

The season finale in Zadar in Croatia saw a beautiful venue set in a Falkensteiner Resorts campsite for an event that broke the record number of participants - 98 riders from 14 different nations and three different continents.

In the Men's Open Class, Czech rider Lukas Zahorsky grabbed his fourth WorldCup crown, while in the newly created Stock Class Slovakia celebrated its first ever championship victory thanks to Marek Skamla.

The Women's Class saw Aneta Sacherova claim another world title providing a great incentive for Eliska Matouskova who reigned as the Junior Girls' Class Champion. Rising star Alex Lukscheider fought hard for the Rookies' Class title before he moves up to the Stock Class.

In the Electric Challenge, a great battle throughout the series eventually saw Michal Skocek, who fully focuses on racing electric devices, bring home the trophy for the Czech Republic.

For the 2022 racing season, the UIM MotoSurf WorldCup has been rebranded with competitors now competing in the new UIM MotoSurf World Championship.





The RaceBird RB-01 at the spray shop in Turin, Italy

UIM E1 WORLD ELECTRIC POWERBOAT SERIES SWITCHED ON

The year 2021 saw the UIM E1 World Electric Powerboat Series move another step closer to racing on the water, with the design validation of the RaceBird powerboat and the unveiling of the full-scale model that the pilots will race in when the first season of E1 gets underway in spring 2022.

Over the past 12 months, series Co-Founders Rodi Basso and Alejandro Agag have been busy assembling a team of marine engineering experts to help build the world's first electric foiling racing powerboat.

Bringing together the great minds at Victory Marine and SeaBird Technologies, and partners such as Mercury Racing, the engineers were tasked with taking the technical drawings from talented designer Sophi Horne and making them a reality.

The first time the boat came to life was during the digital reveal of the final RaceBird design ahead of World Oceans Day in June, and again when the covers came off the full-size model at the Yacht Club de

Monaco in September prior to the 2021 Monaco Yacht Show.

It's one thing showcasing the futuristic design, however the next major milestone to hit was arguably the most challenging. As Agag knows only too well, having launched two electric championships with Formula E and Extreme E, getting the RaceBird to float (and fly!) straight out of the blocks would be vital.

At the first time of asking the RaceBird successfully took to the water, lifted onto its foils and manoeuvred as expected. The prototype, aptly named 'Proto 1', conducted multiple days of trouble-free testing in March on one of Italy's northern lakes, running straight-line

tests and different simulations to mimic the racing conditions that the pilots will face.

Following the initial validation period, the E1 engineers will continue to put Proto 1 through its paces and refine the performance parameters needed to ensure safe and exciting racing in urban venues. The characteristics of the RaceBird will allow the pilots to race closer to the shoreline, as well as inside harbours and marinas.

The first opportunity fans will have to see the boat in the flesh this year will be at the Venice Boat Show in May, the Goodwood Festival of Speed in June, and then again as part of World Port Days in Rotterdam in September.

Over the coming months, E1 series organisers will finalise the list of official team entries, the names selected to participate in the pilot academy programme, as well as the locations that will feature on the race calendar.



Alejandro Agag, Sophi Horne and Rodi Basso



E1 organisers and dignitaries at the RaceBird unveiling



Partner logos placed on the full-size RaceBird model



Sophi Horne and SAS Prince Albert II of Monaco

Putting on E1 events in iconic cities around the world will provide marine manufacturers and tech start-ups with the ideal platform to develop sustainable solutions for water transport.

With the support of the UIM and its members, the UIM E1 World Championship aims to usher in a new era of powerboating and bring electric foiling racing to people's doorsteps and closer to the fans.

To learn more about the UIM E1 World Championship, visit the website www.e1series.com or follow on social media @E1Series.



LANÉVA BOATS WINS 2021 UIM ENVIRONMENTAL AWARD SPECIAL MENTIONS FOR LAGUNA TRANSPORTI AND TEST1

In recognition of its ongoing commitment to the production of fully electric luxury boats, Monaco-based shipbuilder Lanéva Boats won the prestigious 2021 UIM Environmental Award

And while Lanéva collected the top honour, there were also Special Mentions for Environmental Benefit and Innovation for electric boat builder Laguna Transporti and Italian technology company Test1.

Lanéva has its roots in the work of German engineer Moritz von Jacobi who launched the world's first electric boat in 1838 on the River Neva in St Petersburg, watched by Tsar Nicholas I. Today, the company creates 100% electric and luxury boats, which benefit from 40 years' expertise in powertrain design and industrialisation from both automotive and military industries.

The boats are equipped with real-time data collection devices and with many digital features on the controls and on the monitoring of maintenance and proper operation. To achieve their ambition of being the icon of zero-emission luxury navigation, Lanéva have developed a range of the most durable boats on the market, which are 100% electric or hybrid, made from durable materials and perfectly meet high-end boating standards.

They have also developed state-of-the-art technologies for batteries and motors that meet the demands of the luxury market with commercial productions aimed at high-net worth individuals, hotels and superyachts.

Since 2018, Lanéva has been supported by Monacotech, the state incubator of Monaco. The first Lanéva boat was inaugurated on April 26, 2019, by HSH Prince Albert II at the Monaco Yacht Club, and since 2020 Lanéva has been committed as Ambassador of the Mission for the Energy Transition (MTE) of the Prince's Government of Monaco for the promotion of best environmental practices.

Lanéva checks and validates all its partners and suppliers, sources the best technologies in the world according to its standards of exceptionality, technological reliability and durability, and believes in real experience and field tests. Lanéva Boats is not a creator of eco-responsible boats in search of a premium image but rather a creator of exceptional boats with

lasting values - for Lanéva, sustainable luxury is the luxury of the 21st century.

The winner of the 2021 UIM Special Mention for Environmental Benefit, CCM-PAEA (Centro Commerciale Mondiale Progettazioni Applicazioni Energie Alternative - www.barcheletteriche.tech) designs and realises electric boats that meet the need to make navigation possible in respect of the environment, with the specific aim of reducing pollution.



CARGO 31 project

The CARGO 31 project concerns the conception and realisation of a boat with an exclusive electric motorisation, functional to the desire for respect of the Venice Lagoon, in which it finds its immediate use. The innovative characteristics of this boat make it revolutionary in the current landscape and boasts benefits such as: no exhaust fumes therefore no air pollution, zero noise pollution, and reduced wave movement thanks to the shape of the hull which provides for a high stern on the water and the presence of the "scarpone" which makes it float and does not produce drag waves.

In addition, CARGO 31 has no engine room but an electric motor of very limited dimensions, with the same external size, compared to a normal

boat it has a 40% higher load volume. The total boat weight is also 20% lighter as the electric motor is much lighter than an internal combustion engine, the cost for traction is six times lower than for diesel or petrol supply and, thanks to the zero-emissions electric motor, it is possible to access the protected areas of the lagoon, such as blue areas and the city centre of Venice.

The project also means lower ordinary and extraordinary maintenance costs, a saving of energy in docking and departure manoeuvres thanks to directional thrusters, while it also allows the optimisation of the navigation speed by producing little wave movement, thus gaining time for deliveries and improving the quality of life.

It will allow others the possibility of proposing and producing innovative electric/hybrid transport or recreational boats, thus responding to the increasing demand for Eco-sustainable means of transportation.

The recipient of the 2021 UIM Special Mention for Innovation is Italian company Test1 for its project FoamFlex200, a selective sponge able to absorb only hydrocarbons for about 30 times its own weight, while repelling water.

Millions of tons of hydrocarbons are poured into the seas every year and oil spills at sea – like the 2010 Deepwater Horizon incident - are by far the most devastating environmental hazards, especially for biodiversity. To help restore coastlines, it is critical to clean the oil quickly and efficiently. However, most of them still cause high remediation costs, are inefficient, non-reusable and non-environmentally friendly. In the shape of FoamFlex200,

Test1 has patented an innovative technology for the prevention and effective resolution of environmental disasters deriving from oil spills.

The sponge is not harmful to humans, marine flora and fauna, from a circular economy perspective, and can be reused for more than 200 cycles. One kilo (1kg) of FoamFlex200 can absorb about 6,000kg of oil and thanks to the use of FoamFlex200, several environmental incidents have already been resolved, considerably increasing the traditional ability to respond and restore environmental conditions.

Test1 is currently developing various environmental protection projects in oil and gas, ports, marinas, pleasure craft, shipping, oil tankers and industrial sectors, as well as important projects for the protection of marine protected areas and coral reefs.

The UIM Environmental Awards encourage UIM Member Federations, racing teams, boat builders, engine manufacturers, universities, research centres, scientists and many others to take positive steps and action to favour the protection of the environment and result in a reduction of the environmental footprint of motorboating activities.



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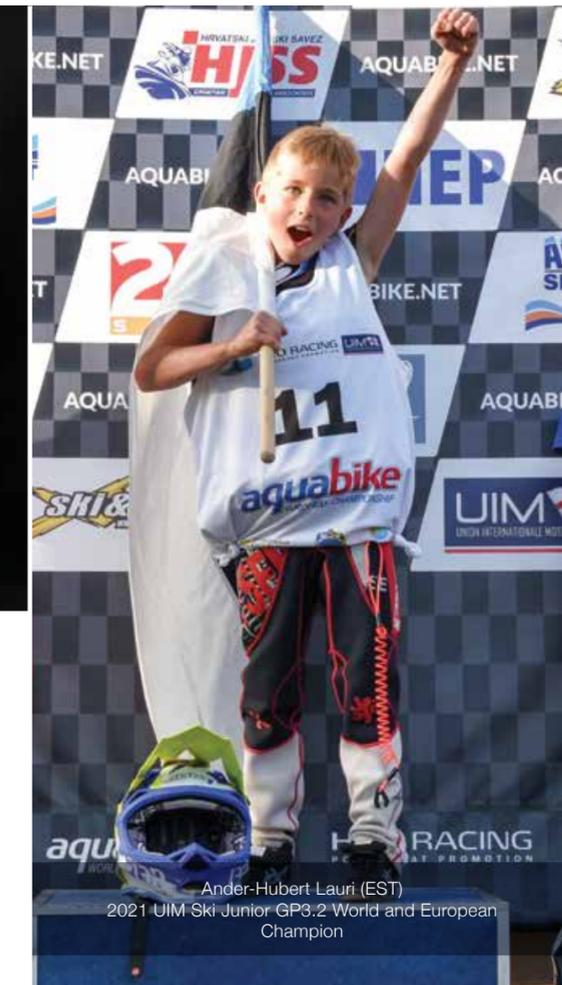
Over the years, it has supported many companies on their sustainability paths, thanks to the programme **Zerocarbon target**, which allows them to certify their **carbon reduction**, and enables each customer to embark on a journey towards carbon neutrality, key objective for those who want to meet the **UN 2030 Agenda**.

As it is important for a company to be able to improve its image, it is also fundamental for the same company to show how they do it to stakeholders: that is why we came up with the idea of the **Certified Carbon Neutral Event**, a thorough analysis of the CO2 emissions connected to the whole event and the related proposal to cancel them.

We have realized many Carbon Neutral Events with various important partners. In particular, with our three years Green Partnership Agreement with **UIM**, we commit to making UIM's forthcoming events Carbon Neutral, and to drafting sustainability guidelines to quantify the impact of competitions in order to progressively reduce it.



Jonas Andersson (SWE)
2021 UIM F1H2O World Champion



Ander-Hubert Lauri (EST)
2021 UIM Ski Junior GP3.2 World and European Champion

BEST OF THE BEST!

Two of the most prized trophies in powerboat racing are the UIM Driver and Junior Driver of the Year Awards which this year have been awarded to Sweden's UIM F1H2O World Champion Jonas Andersson and Estonian Ander-Hubert Lauri, the teenage four-time UIM World & European Champion in Ski Junior GP3.2.

Following a very successful run in F2000 racing that saw him win back-to-back World Championship titles in 2003 and in 2004, Andersson made his F1H2O debut in 2006. And some 15 years later the Team Sweden driver finally achieved his dream by becoming 2021 UIM F1H2O World Champion.

From 99 Grand Prix starts he has won seven, been on the podium at 15 races and has qualified in pole position four times, while his first win came in St Petersburg in 2008 a year when he finished third overall in the championship.

For 13-year-old Lauri, it's a second UIM Junior Driver of the Year title following his success when it was last awarded at the iconic Olympic

Museum in Lausanne during the UIM Awards Giving Gala Ceremony in March 2020.

Last year, the young Estonian racked up a remarkable UIM World & European Championship Ski Junior GP3.2 double for the fourth year in succession.

A member of the Speedline Racing team, Lauri won his first race in 2017 - the same year he won the Latvian Ski Junior Championship - before commencing his astonishing run of UIM World and European Championship success in 2018.

Andersson and Lauri were chosen by the UIM Council following nominee proposals from the UIM Athletes' Committee. The other nominees were:

UIM Driver of the Year

- Roberto Mariani (Italy)
- Giuseppe Rossi (Italy)
- Mario Cosma (Italy)
- Andrea Bacchi (Italy)
- Kevin Reiterer (UAE)
- Marian Jung (Slovakia)
- Sami Reinkanen (Finland)
- Laura Lakovica-Lakovica (Latvia)
- Felix Helgeson (Sweden)
- Mathilda Wiberg (Sweden)
- Jonna Borgstrom (Sweden)
- Peter Bodor (Hungary)

UIM Junior Driver of the Year

- Csongor Jaszai (Hungary)
- Via Petrovic (Montenegro)
- Artem Shumkin (Russia)
- Tom Bundzinskis (Latvia)



UIM F2 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP



AL QEMZI BACK ON TOP

Whilst the world was still emerging from the Covid-19 grip, it was reassuring to see 18 drivers arrive at Round One of the 2021 UIM F2 World Championship held in Kupiškis in north-eastern Lithuania.



Another positive step was the return of Team Abu Dhabi although their season didn't get off to the best start when Swede Johan Österberg crashed into Rashed Al Qemzi, wiping out the 2017 and 2019 F2 Champion's hopes of victory.

Eventually it would be local hero Edgaras Riabko who would win in front of thousands of watching fans. Starting from pole, he was beaten off the dock by reigning World Champion Duarte Benavente who took the lead on the first lap.

Following a crash on the opening lap, the race was yellow flagged, the positions reverted to the starting order and from there on Riabko didn't look back.

There was more drama to follow at the end of the race when Benavente, originally placed third behind Team Sharjah's Dutch driver Ferdinand Zandbergen in second, was penalised for missing a buoy

meaning Monaco's Giacomo Sacchi was classified in third. Unfortunately, Sacchi's engine subsequently failed a post-race UIM technical inspection which promoted Austria's Rupp Temper into third.

Later in the year, Portugal would hold back-to-back races and first up was Ribadouro in Baião. Strong winds along the Douro River can often cause havoc with the schedule and whilst the drivers waited for qualifying the organisers brought in extra weights to anchor the buoys marking the racecourse with the delay resulting in the number of sessions being reduced from three to two.

After the Team Abu Dhabi mechanics had fitted a new engine to his boat, Al Qemzi went out and set the fastest time, just edging out home favourite Benavente. The following day, the Emirati would lead from start to finish in the 40-lap race to record his





third career win at Ribadouro. The former champion held off a strong challenge from the reigning one with his winning margin over Benavente being just 2.336 seconds.

More significantly was the fact that he moved to within two points of the championship leader, Edgaras Riabko, who finished in fourth place. Sweden's Bimba Sjöholm drove a superb race to claim the third podium position. Even before the victory Champagne had time to dry, the race teams were heading 270km further south to Vila Velha de Ródão and the season finale.

Qualifying would be crucial around the tight, technical Vila Velha de Ródão course and although Sjöholm briefly held control of pole position, she would eventually slip to third in the shoot-out behind Benavente. Al Qemzi produced another scintillating display over the Tagus River course to not only guarantee pole but

also secure a big advantage over championship leader, Riabko, who could only qualify in 11th - effectively ending his title challenge.

From the start on the 1,577m course, Al Qemzi looked in a class of his own, powering his way into an immediate lead, and at one stage building a huge advantage of 13 seconds over

Benavente before relaxing his pace towards the end crossing the finish line 8.686 seconds from the host country's defending World Champion. Second place would mean the Portuguese driver finished runner up in the championship, just ahead of Riabko who crossed the line back in eighth to take the bronze medal.

The calendar for the 2022 World Championship saw the series start in Augustow in Poland.

After that Lithuania will host in Kupiškis in August before the series climaxes with a Portuguese double header of races at Ribadouro, Baião, and at Vila Velha de Ródão in September.





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FORMULA FOR SUCCESS

There were three Hydro GP events successfully organised in 2021 - in Boretto in Italy, Ternopil in Ukraine, and Jedovnice in the Czech Republic.

Five-times UIM World Champion he also replicated in F-350. Younger Peter Bodor representing Hungary concentrated his resources to the F-250 and F-350 World Championships and victory in both classes meant he had won UIM World titles in four different classes (OSY-400, F-250, F-350 and O-500).

In F-250, Alessandro "Alex" Cremona took the silver medal in both World and European Championships, a feat

he also replicated in F-350. Younger brother Massimiliano "Max" Cremona enjoyed a successful season winning both the F-250 and F-350 European Championships (the latter won in the appropriate setting of Cremona in Italy), while also claiming bronze at the F-350 World Championship.

The 2021 season was also a good year for Bulgarian driver Viktor Ivanov, who collected bronze at



both the F-250 World and European Championships. Bulgaria is one of the rising nations in circuit racing with many talented drivers actively taking part at UIM Hydro GP events.

At the F-350 World Championship held in the German town of Bad



Saarow, the silver medal was won by Italian Marco Malaspina and European Champion title in Cremona by German driver Ingo Hepner and European Championship silver by German driver Ingo Hepner.

The F-125 World Championship was raced as part of the UIM Hydro GP as a three-race series. At the first race in Boretto, Estonian Sanna Aaslav-Kaasik - the only female driver in this fascinating class - was disqualified from the first heat but

her performances over the next two heats saw her win the first round.

In Ternopil, Aaslav-Kaasik was involved in a collision and finished the round in sixth position but by winning the last round in Jedovnice she won the overall UIM F-125 World Champion title to become only the second woman to win the championship, following in the racing spray of Nicoletta Mora from Italy, the winner in 2000.

For the World Champion there was less joy in the European Championship in Rogozno in Poland where she flipped in the time trials. After deciding not to race F-125, Aaslav-Kaasik donated her full equipment to the Estonian Motorsport Museum MOMU. Her clubmate, the 2015 F-125 World Champion and 2017 European Champion Marek Peeba made a comeback by building a new boat and winning the UIM F-125 European Championship title.

Bulgarian Viktor Lubenov took the silver medal at the World Championship. Polish driver Sebastian Kecinsky claimed World Championship bronze and silver at the European Championship, while the European Championship bronze medal went to young Italian driver Luca Finotti.

Together with the F-250 Class, Class F-500 is among the oldest racing classes with titled races stretching back pre-World War II.

Seventeen drivers from ten nations competed in four rounds for the UIM World Championship and after

nine years racing in the F-500 World Championship - comprising 96 heats (36 DNF), seven heat wins, ten podiums and three medals - Estonian driver Erko Abrams finally lifted the world title 12 years after he previously tasted F-125 World Championship success in 2009. Italian GRM racing engines producer Giuseppe Rossi won the F-500 European Championship title, while in F-700 Marian Jung from Slovakia won the European title.

In OSY-400, after five podium finishes Polish driver Cezary Strumnik finally won the UIM World Championship in Jedovnice ahead of young Estonian driver Rene Suuk with Miroslav Bazinsky from Slovakia in third. The European Championship was won by Janis Badaukis - a first medal for Latvia in OSY-400 - with Arvydas Dranseika from Lithuania and Poland's Jakub Rochowiak claiming silver and bronze medals respectively.

UIM World Champions

F-125	Sanna Aaslav-Kaasik	EST
F-250	Peter Bodor	HUN
F-350	Peter Bodor	HUN
F-500	Erko Aabrams	EST
OSY-400	Cezary Strumnik	POL

UIM European Champions

F-125	Marek Peeba	EST
F-250	Massimiliano Cremona	ITA
F-350	Massimiliano Cremona	ITA
F-500	Giuseppe Rossi	ITA
F-700	Marian Jung	SVK
OSY-400	Janis Badaukis	LAT





SO, WHAT IS PLEASURE NAVIGATION?

Within the UIM, Pleasure Navigation has come to mean many things over the years. Primarily it is known for its Endurance “Group B” racing, which has enjoyed a strong following in both Italy and Spain for many years. In recent times this type of competition has grown in popularity with teams from Belgium, Netherlands, Germany, Great Britain and Kuwait.

In addition to Endurance Group B, other disciplines within Pleasure Navigation are Regularity Competitions, UIM/APBA Point to Point Competition, Historical Boats, UIM Endurance Marathon Racing, UIM Rib Racing and Rallies, Records and Performances, UIM Long Distance World Records, and Radio-Controlled Powerboats.

Some of the disciplines mentioned above are not as active as the UIM would like and the Pleasure Navigation Commission intends to help each discipline grow and develop in the coming months and years. In addition, new classes will be introduced.

ENDURANCE GROUP B

Endurance Group B is a class designed to encourage new competitors into the sport using their Pleasure Navigation/Leisure boats. There are three classes, each defined by the maximum amount of horsepower the boat is allowed to use - P150, B300 and S450.

The 2021 season was a very interesting year with sport worldwide facing a host of challenges created by the Covid 19 pandemic. At the start of the year, the UIM calendar showed there was to be both a European and World Championship with the European Championship in Ravenna,

Italy and Balona, Spain, and the World Championship in Rodi Garganico, Italy and Benalmadena, Spain.

Unfortunately, the Benalmadena event was cancelled due to Covid 19, but this did not stop the championships going ahead. The European Championship had its first round in Ravenna and the World Championship had its opening round in Rodi Garganico. The second and final rounds of both championships were held in Baiona, Spain.

Over these championship rounds, 21 teams from six countries - Belgium, Germany, Italy, Kuwait, Netherlands and Spain - competed across the three

classes where each class was not easily won. Competition was tight and the positions changed throughout the championships. By the final chequered flag, the final medal tally read:

European Championship

Belgium:	2 x Gold (B62, S91), 1 x Bronze (B91)
Spain:	1 x Gold (P13), 1 x Bronze (P19)
Italy:	2 x Silver (P69, S95)
Kuwait:	1 x Silver (B12)

World Championship

Belgium:	2 x Gold (B91, S91), 1 x Silver (B31)
Spain:	1 x Gold (P60), 1 x Silver (P13), 1 x Bronze (P19)
Italy:	1 x Silver (S757), 1 x Bronze (S95)
Kuwait:	1 x Bronze (B12)



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The 2022 campaign will see a multi-round World Championship taking place across three nations: Round 1 – Benalmadena, Spain (April); Round 2 – Oostende, Belgium (June); and Round 3 – Como, Italy (October).

Each round will see two races giving the competitors six opportunities to secure maximum points in this highly competitive World Championship Series.

UIM LONG DISTANCE WORLD RECORDS

Over the last number of years there has been a renewed interest and

resurgence in teams attempting UIM Long Distance World Records with new records having been set in Italy, USA, Ireland, Great Britain, Monaco and Iceland.

Long Distance record attempts are the ultimate endurance challenge where it is the crew and the boat against the elements and the clock. To break a record takes planning, logistics, experience, good weather and a lot of good fortune.

While 2021 saw records bettered and a new UIM record set from Ireland to Iceland, 2022 will see more of the same as a number of enquiries have been

received to date. If anyone has interest in considering a record attempt, they should refer to the Pleasure Navigation Rule Book and contact their relevant UIM National Authority.

UIM ENDURANCE MARATHON/RIB RACING/RADIO CONTROL

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UIM OFFICIALS TRAINING PROGRAMME - The UIM Officials Training Programme is designed to increase competency levels of officials to a UIM standard, which is seen as “Best Practice” around the world. Training will be offered in all areas that require officials whether it is sporting, technical or safety. Working with the UIM Accredited National Authorities, the UIM Training Checkclick System will be developed and rolled out to offer a training infrastructure which UIM National Authorities can access to add to or integrate with their own training programmes.

UIM PLEASURE NAVIGATION TRAINING PROGRAMME - The UIM Pleasure Navigation Training Programme is a place where leisure users can attain a standard of proficiency to take part in the powerboating activity they wish to be involved in, this can be PWC - Aquabike, Powerboat, Motorboat. The training with a set of UIM Courses will be delivered through Accredited Training Centres affiliated to the UIM National Authorities.

How Can I Get Involved?

You can register your UIM NA or training organisation or set up a personal account on the UIM Checkclick System homepage - <https://uim.checkclick.com> or email uim@uim.sport for further details.

UIM TRAINING WITH CHECKCLICK

One of the highest priorities of the UIM in its centenary year is training with the goal of establishing a world-wide network of training centres to ensure the success and growth of the sport of powerboating across all levels and disciplines, whether it is competitive or leisure activities.

To achieve this goal the UIM - in partnership with Checkclick - has developed an online training management portal (<https://uim.checkclick.com>).

What does the Checkclick portal have to offer?

Checkclick is a skill development and tracking system that serves a multi-layer purpose. A training centre gets a tool to manage the operations of the centre by providing instructors with permission to evaluate programme participants.

Instructors can then seamlessly communicate with programme participants by sending reports cards and certificates with just one click. Each individual skill and accreditation are tracked resulting in incredibly powerful programme insights for the UIM.

What type of training will be offered?

UIM YOUTH DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME “PROPSTARS” - The YDP Programme was the first time the UIM introduced a highly successful worldwide powerboat training programme, which has evolved into the comprehensive training syllabus you see today. It provides professional training for the future generations of powerboat racing competitors and officials. Working with the UIM National Authorities, we have seen the UIM YDP Programme attract young talents, who receive training in safe, responsible and environmentally friendly powerboat racing. This, of course, ensures the UIM is building a firm foundation of training which ensures the future of our sport



Artem SHUMKIN (U15) RUS



Via PETROVIC (U11) MNE



Joris PAULAUSKAS (U8)



Alex LUKSCHEIDER (U15) CZE



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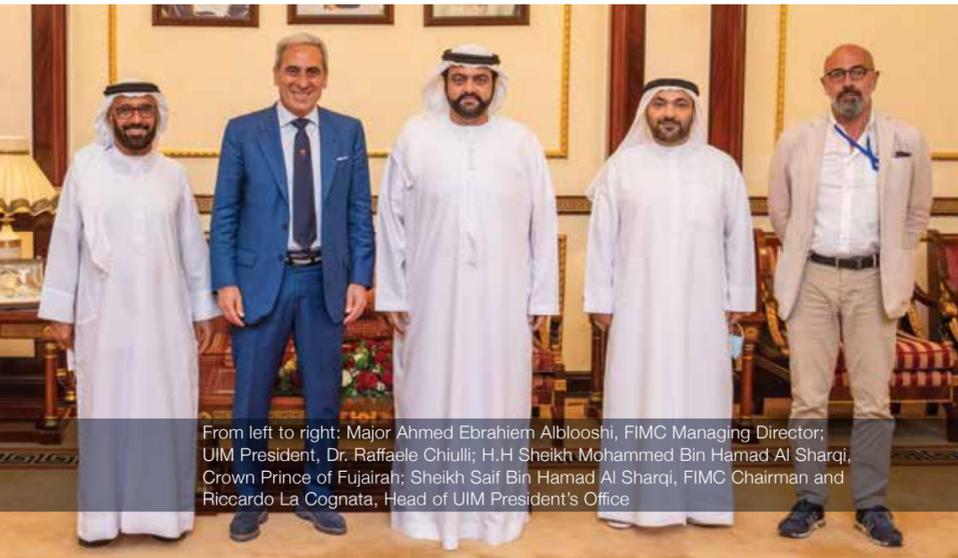
Congratulations to our youths who participated at the UTS 2021 World Virtual Youth Festival. To see a full breakdown of the results, please visit the website www.sportdata.org and follow the link to United Through Sport (UTS) and the 2021 edition.

Special congratulations to Alex Lukscheider, who collected the bronze medal in the Max Fit Under-16 Male Competition. Below are the rankings of the other UIM competitors:

- Via Petrovic**
- 5th position, Max Fit Under-12
- Eliska Matouskova**
- 5th position, Max Fit Under-15
- Artem Shumkin**
- 9th position, Max Fit Under-15
- Anna Pylaeva**
- 9th Position, Max Fit Under-18

Congratulations also to Meida Riabko and Joris Paulauskas for their participation in the Talent Show competition.





From left to right: Major Ahmed Ebrahiem Alblooshi, FIMC Managing Director; UIM President, Dr. Raffaele Chiulli; H.H. Sheikh Mohammed Bin Hamad Al Sharqi, Crown Prince of Fujairah; Sheikh Saif Bin Hamad Al Sharqi, FIMC Chairman and Riccardo La Cognata, Head of UIM President's Office

FUJAIRAH'S ROYAL POWERBOAT CHAMPION

His Highness Sheikh Mohammed bin Hamad Al Sharqi, Crown Prince of Fujairah, is the UIM's most prominent supporter and sponsor of marine sports in the Emirate of Fujairah.

Fujairah is one of the seven Emirates of the United Arab Emirates and is unique in that it is the only one that overlooks both the Arabian Sea and the Indian Ocean.

Since His Highness Sheikh Mohammed bin Hamad Al Sharqi

became Crown Prince of Fujairah on January 8, 2007, he has taken special care and consideration of young people of the UAE as his beliefs demonstrate that caring and nurturing the next generation is vital in building a strong community and nation.

He has developed many opportunities for them to thrive, develop, and demonstrate their skills and talents, as he understands the importance that young people have for the future of societies and nations.

His Highness is interested in developing the talents of youth in various fields, including water sports. The UIM Youth Training Academy, the first of its kind in the region, opened while Fujairah hosted the 89th General Assembly of UIM, under the generous sponsorship and support of His Highness.



Fujairah will also underline its position within the UIM family in October 2022 when it again hosts the UIM General Assembly - the 95th - as well as the 100 Years Anniversary Gala.

In 2018, Fujairah also hosted the Formula Future World Championship under the generous patronage of His Highness. This was the first time this event had been held in this region and having such generous support encouraged young people to train and perform to their best ability.

Whilst visiting the Academy, His Highness met with members of the Fujairah Formula Future Team and encouraged them to continue training hard and to take advantage of the opportunities given to them. He emphasised his keen interest in developing young peoples' skills in sporting activity, including water sport, that were being offered.



His Highness received in his office in Fujairah UIM President Dr Raffaele Chiulli during the 2022 XCAT World Championship Fujairah Grand Prix and the UIM President explained the important role played by the Youth

Development Programme worldwide. In addition, Dr Chiulli thanked His Highness for the unlimited support provided to marine sports through the Fujairah International Marine Sports Club and the Youth Training Academy.



CERTIFICATES AWARDED TO NEW TRAINERS AT UIM FIMC TRAINING ACADEMY

Under the patronage of Sheikh Saif bin Hamad bin Saif Al Sharqi, Chairman of the Fujairah International Marine Club and in the presence of Sheikh Ahmed bin Hamad bin Saif Al Sharqi, the UIM FIMC Training Academy at the Fujairah International Marine Sports Club celebrated the graduation

of trainers after they completed theoretical and practical training in advanced courses for level two.

Their graduation came under the supervision of training expert and UIM advisor for the Youth Development Programme John Puddifoot, and in the presence of Ahmed Ebrahiem Alblooshi, Chairman of the Youth

Development Programme at UIM and FIMC Managing Director.

At the end of the ceremony, Ahmed Ebrahiem Alblooshi and John Puddifoot expressed their gratitude and appreciation to His Highness the Crown Prince of Fujairah for his support of the youth sector and his donation to the programme.





BRIGHT FUTURE AHEAD FOR YOUNG UIM RACERS

In a joint organisation between the National Authorities of Latvia and Lithuania, Kaunas hosted the 2021 Formula Future World and European Championships.

The extraordinary efforts of all parties involved resulted in a very good event with the participation of nine nations and 89 participants, despite the Covid-19 restrictions and the extremely short notice. A great deal of thanks goes to the Lithuanian and Latvian Motorboat Federations, the team of judges, UIM Commissioner Jerzy Wojewoda and the UIM Office for their contribution to the success of the event.

The team ranking was dominated by the Russians who won for the ninth time and received the Ralph Fröhling Cup, named after the former President of the UIM. Latvia finished second with the Czech Republic in third.

The young pilots competed in two disciplines: manoeuvring and parallel slalom. The opening day was dedicated to the Continental Championship races due to weather conditions. The day began with parallel slalom competitions with the drivers fighting for medals in the semi-finals and finals later in the day. The awards went to:

Continental Championship

- Dolphin Class: Kaskauskaitė Adriana (LTU)
- Class 1: Logosha Akim (RUS)
- Class 2: Gedrimas Dovydas (FIN)
- Class 3: Shvarev Denis (RUS)
- Class 4: Shumkin Artem (RUS)
- Class 5: Skrzypek Jakub (POL)

In the team event, first place went to Russia with the Polish athletes second and Latvia in third.

On the second day of competition, there were World Championship races on manoeuvring. The following day drivers took part in the World Championship parallel slalom and fought for the right to go to the semifinals and finals, which were held on the last day of the competition. As a result, the final ranking saw the following champions crowned:

World Championship

- Dolphin Class: Mitkus Kemas (LTU)
- Class 1: Logosha Akim (RUS)
- Class 2: Davydov Konstantin (RUS)
- Class 3: Alichuev Magomedrasul (RUS)
- Class 4: Shumkin Artem (RUS)
- Class 5: Bundzinskis Toms (LAT)

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A big thank you goes to the National Authorities involved in all Formula Future activities for their efforts throughout the year.

About Formula Future

Formula Future was created in St Petersburg, Russia with the first World Championship held in the Russian city in 1998. Athletes aged from 6-18 years are divided into six age categories with boys and girls competing in two disciplines – manoeuvring and parallel slalom - using the same boats provided by the organisers of the competition. In classes Dolphin, 1, 2 and 3, the instructor must be in the boat with the athlete.

PUSH EVERY BOUNDARY

Mercury Racing is more than a name. The heat of competition warms our souls. The technology of the future excites our imagination. This passion defines the new Mercury Racing Apex Series, pure competition outboards designed to perform at the pinnacle of closed-course racing - the quickest, fastest, smartest four-stroke outboards to ever boil the water. There's only one way to lead to the finish line. Wide Open, of course.



MERCURY RACING



Despite the impact of the Covid pandemic, powerboating in China saw steady growth in 2021 with the staging of two National Championships and one China Open. Two Formula Future summer camps were also conducted and training courses for the Powerboat Driving Licence were launched with 20 courses carried out and 326 licenses issued.

In terms of MotoSurf, a series of initiatives such as the launch of the logo to create an overall sporting image, the establishment of "China MotoSurf" WeChat Public, publicity and coverage by various mainstream media during nationwide events, public welfare experience activities and summer camps for young people attracted the attention of more and more domestic water sports enthusiasts.

In addition, the number of people involved in MotoSurf has increased

significantly annually with around 300 people accredited in the China Waterski, Underwater & Powerboat Federation at present.

A special mention should be made of the fact that to meet the environmentally friendly requirements of most government authorities in China, almost all MotoSurf activities mentioned above used E-MotoSurf boards, produced by EWAVE, a Chinese electric MotoSurf board manufacturer, homologated by CSUPF.

Looking ahead to 2022, more than ten national regattas for powerboat and MotoSurf are planned and at least ten summer camps for teenagers will be held. Training courses for the Powerboat Driving Licence will continue with 40 courses planned, while a training system for MotoSurf trainers and enthusiasts and a MotoSurf Driving Licence training course take place.

Through the above series of activities, a bright future for powerboating in China is expected.



While 2021 was a difficult year for racing in Germany due to the global pandemic, the German Motor Yacht Association is very optimistic about 2022 and is confident in reviving motorised water sports after the pandemic.

Last year, most powerboat races had to be cancelled and only the powerboat race in Bad Saarow and national powerboat training at Halbendorfer See could take place as planned.

The Grand Prix of Bad Saarow offered a spectacular race weekend with races for the World Championship title in the F350 class and for the European Championship title in F700. At the same time, the organiser - the MRC Berlin - held the national MRC Cup in classes P750 and Formula 4.

Peter Bodor from Hungary won the F350 World Championship title, while the class F700 European title went to Marian Jung from Slovakia. In F4, Leon Faßbender secured first place and the team consisting of Andreas and Dennis Brillowski won the P750 event.

Participating teams, organisers and the German Motor Yacht Association as well as the representatives of the UIM were very enthusiastic and enjoyed a rare coming together among motorboat sport friends in these difficult times.

In October, national powerboat training on Halbendorfer See marked the end of a shortened powerboat



season. This training is normally held in April at the start of a season but had to be moved to October due to the pandemic.

In 2022, the German Motor Yacht Association will for the first time be able to offer the Aquabike and MotoSurf disciplines in addition to the circuit races. After two very lean years in terms of sports, the DMYV, the athletes and the race organisers are looking forward to an eventful season post-pandemic.

A total of 15 racing events of the various motor sports disciplines are on the 2022 DMYV racing calendar with a special highlight being the European and World Championships in Formula Future. With the large number of motorsport events, the newly added disciplines and the Formula Future European and World Championships, the German Motor Yacht Association is confident for the future.

The 2021 powerboat season ended with a great deal of international success that confirmed the starring roles played by Hungarian drivers with the nation achieving some important goals in motorboat sports.

Péter Bodor was able to celebrate his first world title success since 2015 this time in the Formula 250 category. In 2021, the World Championship series took place at three locations: in Boretto in June, in Ternopil in August and in Jedovnice in September.

The first stop was an overwhelming success for Bodor, winning the event with three race wins before the series continued in Ukraine, where Bodor had technical problems but was still able to finish third on the podium. On September 3-5 at the last stop in the series in the Czech Republic, engine problems were eliminated and the gold medal was secured with confidence, resulting in another world championship title.

The Formula 350 World Championship was held in Germany, where Bodor won two races, finished second in the third race and did not start in the last. The results were enough to secure another world championship title for the Hungarian driver.

Attila Havas would also stand on the podium two times in 2021. He took third place in the World Championship series in category F-500, increasing his haul of World Championship bronze medals to three. By clinching third place in the F-700 European Championship, he increased his tally of European Championship bronze medals to five. In addition to these, over the last decade he has won nine World Championship and ten European Championship gold medals as well as seven World Championship and five European Championship silver medals to underline his status as the most successful competitor in this boat class.

The Hungarian Powerboat Federation has faced the challenge of youth development over the past few years and is hoping to unearth future champions through its youth education programme. Anyone from Hungary can easily join the extremely popular programme at national level and represent Hungarian colours in international competition.



In 2021, the country's youth competitors took part in an international competition at the Formula Future European and World Championships in Kaunas, Lithuania, which was a great opportunity to gain experience in an international context.

The competitors were enriched with new experiences and made many new friends. As the entire team can be up to 12 people, the Hungarian delegation was supplemented with Latvian competitors and there was a very good relationship between the competitors of the two nations.

In terms of their results, Lőrinc Riskó took sixth place in the European Championships, while Raven Jelinek took eighth place in the World Championship. The Hungarian delegation also finished in seventh place in the team competition.





The Italian Motorboat Federation archived another season of great successes, thanks to the brilliant results achieved by its riders in all disciplines, from Circuit to Offshore, from Aquabike to Endurance.

Equally impressive is the continuity with which the Italian powerboat movement has been collecting prestigious results for years.

“Continuity is one of the qualities that distinguishes us,” says FIM President Vincenzo Iaconianni, “and is the result of an effective policy in the use of resources, constant and profitable investments in the youth sector, and managerial and organisational skills recognised at every level”.

A total of 28 medals across World and European Championships is the final balance of the 2021 competitive season, an important balance, especially considering the context of the general difficulties in which sport finds itself both in Italy and abroad due to the pandemic.

The racing season has therefore given a great deal of satisfaction in all disciplines, starting from Circuit, which saw great performances from Italian drivers Giuseppe Rossi

and Massimiliano Cremona, both from Piacenza.

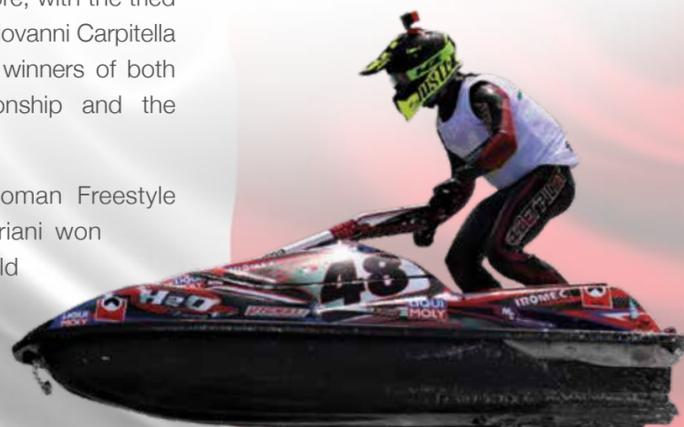
Rossi, a highly experienced driver, won the F500 European title, while Massimiliano Cremona, at the end of an extraordinary season, graduated as European champion in F350 and F250, as well as having won silver in the F350 World Championship. It was also a successful season for his older brother Alessandro, who, in these two classes, took home three silver medals, one World and two European.

There were also excellent results for competitors in Offshore, with the tried and tested crew of Giovanni Carpitella and Andrea Bacchi, winners of both the World Championship and the European 3D class.

In Aquabike, the Roman Freestyle master Roberto Mariani won the European gold and the World silver medals; in Ski Division GP2, the young and talented

riders Matteo Benini, Daniele Piscaglia and Andrea Guidi closed the 2021 racing season with a silver and a world bronze and a European silver respectively.

Finally, in Endurance Group B the best results came in Sport 450, with the crew of Rosario Longo and Enrico Marani taking home the silver medal and the Continental bronze medal; and with Christian Cesati, who won bronze in the World Championship paired with Matteo Berardi and silver in the European Championship paired with Dario Buchli.



Coming out of the pandemic, powerboat racing in Irish waters was dominated by a series of UIM world record-breaking attempts.

Ireland to Iceland

July 2021 saw the crew from Safehaven Marine under the guidance of Frank Kowalski set their third UIM Long Distance Offshore World Record (over 50ft) in their XSV20 ‘Thunder Child II’ with an 866Nm voyage from Ireland to Iceland, which involved a challenging 562nm crossing of the often inhospitable North Atlantic.



At 3am on July 8 they crossed the start line in Killybegs, Ireland, stopping only for fuel in Castle Bay on the Outer Hebrides and on the island of Vestmannaeyjabaer they crossed the finish line in Reykjavik in less than 32 hours. Having set this very challenging UIM World Record they then voyaged North to cross the Arctic Circle as they headed for the Blosseville coast of Greenland.

Cork Harbour around Fastnet Rock returning to Cork Harbour

September 2021 saw the Allblack Racing Crew of John Ryan and Ciaran Monks set a new UIM Cork-Fastnet-Cork Long Distance Offshore World Record.

Team Owner Ryan went on to say that the Allblack Racing team were delighted to have managed to take



nearly 20% off the previous record time and look forward to taking on new attempts in 2022. He also thanked the Royal Cork Yacht Club and the Powerboat Association of Northern Ireland team for their continued support of powerboat racing and powerboat record attempts, giving special mention to Denis Dillon (PBANI) and Colin Moorhead (RCYC), two individuals who give their all in the support of the sport.

1st UIM World Cup HR850

Will Chambers has been involved in all levels of the sport during his racing career from entry level T850 monohulls to F4, F2 and even a race in F1. When the HR850 UIM World Cup was cancelled in 2019 due to Covid, he sent a video to the organising club



in Spain to give his support and let them know he would enter when the UIM World Cup was announced.

And 2021 was the year when, accompanied by fellow powerboat enthusiast Willy Seaman, he headed off to Arcos de La Frontera in the south of Spain not knowing the interesting and testing journey that lay ahead.

In qualifying, disaster struck with his boat holed and partially sunk. Showing true Irish spirit and love of the sport by working into the late hours, both men kept going until the boat was race ready once again. Their efforts took them to a well-deserved win and the UIM HR 850 World Cup.

UIM Youth Development

Programme - Lisnaskea Boat Club

PBANI proudly held its first UIM YDP Course at Lisnaskea Boat Club where UIM/PBANI Instructors Joe Gavin and Will Chambers, along with UIM Trainer Denis Dillon, put 13 young people through their paces. Ranging in age from 8 to 18, the youngsters learned the basics in understanding and operating powerboats.



As this programme is rolled out and developed the PBANI intention is to send an Irish Youth Team to the UIM Formula Future World Championships in 2022.

For more information on powerboat racing in Northern Ireland, contact contact@powerboatni.org



2021 was the year Latvia could be proud of its achievements as powerboat champions.

Laura Lakovica-Lakovica became the absolute champion of GT30 by winning World gold in Aluksne, Latvia, and European gold medals, Formula 4 pilot Nikita Lijcs won a World bronze medal, while in European Championship OSY400 Janis Badaukis also became a winner.

In the Formula Future group, Toms Bundzinskis claimed a World gold and European bronze, Ralfs Zahacenoks clinched World silver and European bronze, Nils Slakteris

lifted World silver, and Otto Varkalis collected a European silver medal.

At the Formula 4 six-hour endurance World Championship race, Latvia was represented by Nils Slakteris and Martins Begholcs gaining third place in the first stage of the race.

The Championship of Latvia is not only very important, it also has very strong traditions. Races take place in all the regions and demonstrate long and sustainable cooperation with local municipalities, thus promoting water motorsports

in Aluksne, Aizkraukle, Jelgava, Jurmala and Liepaja. These are the cities with strong teams and where all individual pilots are motivated to compete for titles and bring points for their teams. And for the first time in history, the travelling trophy went to Aizkraukle, thanks to the success of team Motorsport 77.

The Baltic Championship is one of the most important events of the season, gathering great numbers of participants not only from the Baltic countries but also from abroad. An unexpected heat wave surprised

everyone. In Aizkraukle, the south wind created big waves on the Daugava River bay, making the race more difficult and posing an extra challenge for the pilots.

Implementation and improvement of Formula Future is a step forward to a greater involvement of children and youth in powerboating - and not only is it an addition to the powerboating infrastructure, but it is also an investment in the future.

Powerboating is very important for Bauska city and Formula Future

practice takes place throughout the season. The Championship of Latvia for Formula Future took place in Aluksne and during the Championship the composition of the team for the World and European Championships was approved resulting in outstanding results for individuals and the team. The hard work and perseverance of Latvian pilots finally paid off.

The Federation has also started to gather historic testimonies detailing past races, world records, individual efforts and personal investments.

The material gathered reflects the history of powerboating in Latvia and is closely linked with the 100th anniversary of the UIM.

In 2022, the Formula 4 European Championship will take place in one of the most beautiful places of Latvia – on Lake Aluksne, a venue that received a UIM Environmental Award. Aluksne city council has supported the development of infrastructure in a sustainable manner thus making it not only an outstanding place to host races but also an attractive tourism destination.



Photo by Viesturs Lacis (Latvia)



Despite the pandemic, there was good activity in powerboating in Norway in 2021. The Norwegian Championships were held in all three disciplines - Circuit and Aquabike also participated in a large national event with national TV coverage where the Norwegian Sprint Champion was named in Circuit GT30 and P750 together with Aquabike GP1, GP3 and GP3.3.

In 2021, a total of 14 races were completed: three in Aquabike, three in Circuit and eight in Offshore.

Even though the pandemic put a slight dissatisfaction over the season and made it extremely hard for organisers to plan events, the Offshore discipline was very happy to announce that Larvik and Tvedestrand will each host a World Championship round of the 3D championship.

Tvedestrand will also host the 3C World Championship and one round of the 3B World Championship, with Larvik hosting the 3A and 3X World Championship.

Norway has strong roots and years of experience when it comes to organising international World Championship Offshore events and the summer of 2022 yet again saw a busy calendar with special events held in July in Tvedestrand and Larvik.

2021 was a historic year for the Swedish National Authority but at the same time a year just as any other. With a new National Authority and a Swedish World Champion in Formula 1, the nation put 2021 behind it and start to look forward to 2022 with three international championships in Sweden.

From April 1, 2021, a new Swedish National Authority took responsibility for the sport in the shape of the Swedish Motorsport Federation. This is the result of a process within the Swedish Sports Confederation making it difficult for the Swedish Powerboat Association SVERA to continue as an own federation, due to reduced financial support. Svemo, however, reached out and wanted to welcome Aquabike, Circuit and Offshore to be a part of their organisation.

Svemo is a federation organising multiple different motorsports, mostly motorcycling and snowmobile. Svemo has approximately 440 sports clubs and 160,000 members and is a member of Fédération Internationale de Motocyclisme, FIM, and FIM Europe.

The drivers, organisers and volunteers are the ones put first in this process; the impact on them should be minimal. Swedish drivers will

continue racing as normal but under a new name - Svemo. The same goes for all organisers, volunteers, and international delegates.

With a big new network where all have an interest in motorsport, technique, safety, and the environment, the exchange of experiences could start from day one. Svemo will continue to develop racing on the water and make sure that Sweden continues to have successful drivers, organisers, and officials.

And what a start Svemo made in the powerboating world; two Swedish Aquabike drivers fighting each other for the World Championship title in Ski Ladies GP1, and a moment of history when Jonas Andersson became Formula 1 World Champion.

Sweden has and has had many good drivers, but this is as big as it gets. A Swedish World champion in F1 where the driver has done all the work himself together with his

private team, without the significant financial resources that are normally needed to be able to compete in F1. Andersson has done so much himself - not only rigging boats but also building the engines. He also has his own large workshop and can test drive his boats outside his front door.

Sweden looked forward to a normal racing season in 2022 and the hosting of international championships. Three experienced organisers are welcoming foreign drivers back to Swedish waters after the Covid pandemic and travel restrictions.

Two of the championships are in Offshore - a European Championship in Nynäshamn for classes 3A, 3C and 3X and the other a World Championship in Öregrund for classes 3B and 3J. The third international championship is a World Championship round in Mora for Formula 125, Formula 250 and Formula 500.

Swedish competitors and organisers can now look forward to a future where it is hoped many Swedish and foreign drivers will participate in both national and international championships during the year.



Håkan Leeman, chairman Svemo and Jonas Gustafson, chairman SVERA (photo: Svemo)



The American Power Boat Association (APBA) is the United States National Authority for powerboat racing as authorized by the Union Internationale Motonautique (UIM).

Founded in 1903, the APBA is the oldest boat racing organisation in the world, sanctions more than 150 races nationwide and has nearly 3,000 members spanning the globe.

The APBA allows more perks for their members than any other boat racing organisation in the United States. Members can vote in association elections, set records, have guaranteed insurance coverage, and win National, North American, and World Championships - so long as they stay in line with UIM Regulations.

Within the association, the APBA sanctions multiple categories of racing: stock outboard, modified outboard, professional racing outboard, outboard performance craft, junior classes, offshore, inboard, unlimited, vintage and historic, and special event classes.

The APBA works closely with the UIM, sanctioning events that allow for World Championship status. The Offshore category often hosts a World Championship in Englewood,

Florida and Key West, Florida, where many American teams are crowned APBA World Champions.

Teams from all over the world travel to compete in the US, with notable teams coming from Australia, New Zealand, Dubai and Abu Dhabi. There are multiple APBA-sanctioned Offshore events on the UIM calendar for 2022, including the UIM Class 1 World Championships Series with events across the country. The number of Offshore teams grows every year and the APBA is excited to see just how big Offshore will get on a global scale.

The Vintage and Historic division hosts the rich history of the sport as you witness history on the water at every V&H event. Vintage is growing rapidly, seeing an increase in membership every year. This category maintains the history of the sport while utilising current safety standards to hold successful



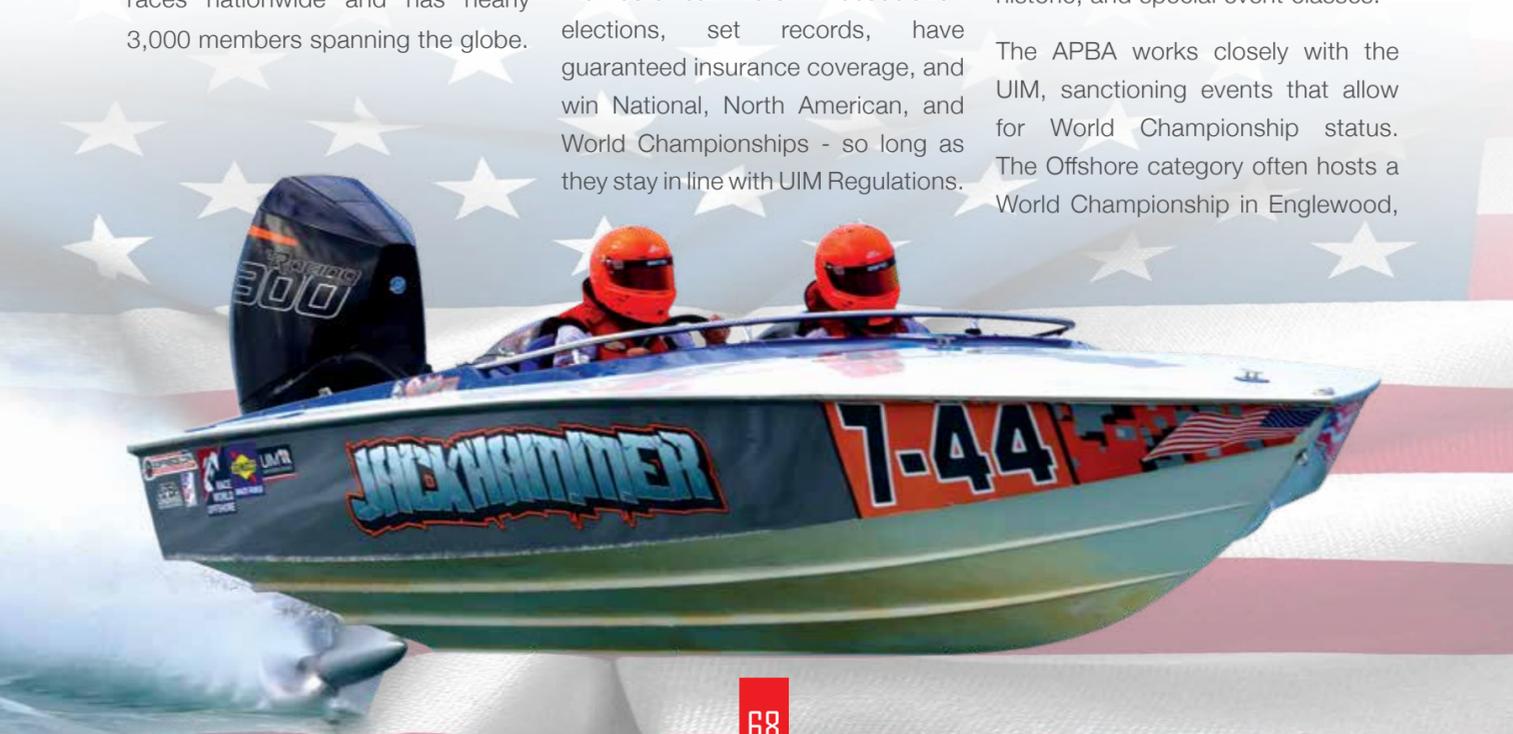
events. V&H is popular across the country, with events from Florida to Washington. Vintage is the culmination of all types of boat racing throughout the decades. Inboards, outboards, big and small, they display and run everything.

Mercury Racing is a US-based company that is looking to help produce racing engines for multiple APBA and UIM categories, most recently teaming up with the Outboard Performance Craft (OPC) category to get a new type of engine on the water.

Mercury 200 APX, Mercury 60 APX, and Mercury 360 APX are all looking

to become active engines in APBA classes in 2022. Offshore is also integrating Mercury's newest with the 300R and the 860. Mercury Racing is working directly with the APBA and its drivers to make a successful future for boat racing.

The APBA is excited for the 2022 season and has successfully come out of the pandemic with a new outlook on the importance of our sport. It looks forward to continuing to bring boat racing to American back yards and bringing the thrill of speed to every corner of the country.



As the UIM celebrates its centenary I hope you are all getting back to some sort of normal (whatever the new normal turns out to be).

As expected, submissions for the 2021 UIM Photographic Competition were significantly reduced because of pandemic constraints for competitors, spectators and photographers alike.

Despite this, I would like to extend my thanks to those who not only managed to get out and enjoy taking photographs of our exciting and dynamic sports, but who went to the effort of selecting and submitting their entries.

I am confident that 2022 will enable more of us to enjoy UIM sports at all levels and look forward to seeing submissions for next year's photo competition return to more normal numbers.

We are currently reviewing initiatives to encourage more of you to submit your images so keep an eye on the usual UIM communication channels for more details.

It only leaves me to congratulate the UIM on its centenary and for its continued, unwavering role at the head of world-class motorised watersports competition, and its dedication to the continued development of our sport and for hosting this prestigious photo competition.

James Wright
Chairman
UIM Photographic Competition



OVERALL



GOLD MEDAL

Simon Palfrader (Italy)

Photo: World UIM-ABP Aquabike Class Pro – Runabout
 GP1 – Grand Prix of Italy, Olbia 17-19 September 2021
 Camera: Canon EOS-1D X Mark II. Focal Length: 400
 Aperture: f/5.6 – ISO: 100. Shutter Speed: 1/800s

AQUABIKE



GOLD MEDAL
Simon Palfrader (Italy)

Photo: World UIM-ABP Aquabike Class Pro – Runabout GP1 – Grand Prix of Italy, Olbia 17-19 September 2021
Camera: Canon EOS-1D X Mark II. Focal Length: 400
Aperture: f/5.6 – ISO: 100. Shutter Speed: 1/800s

GOLD MEDAL
Wiktor Synoracky (Poland)

Photo: Pre-race circuit inspection, UIM European Championship GT30 – Grand Prix of Poland, Trzcianka, 6-8 August 2021
Camera: DJI FC7303. Focal Length: 4mm
Aperture: f/2.8 – ISO: 100. Shutter Speed: 1/640s



SILVER MEDAL
Simon Palfrader (Italy)

Photo: World UIM-ABP Aquabike Class Pro – Freestyle – Grand Prix of Kuwait, Kuwait City 11-13 November 2021
Camera: Canon EOS-1D X Mark II. Focal Length: 400
Aperture: f/6.3 – ISO: 100. Shutter Speed: 1/1250s



SILVER MEDAL
Wiktor Synoracky (Poland)

Photo: Alessandro Cremona covering himself under an umbrella before the start in the pouring rain UIM World Championship – F-250 – Grand Prix of Ukraine, Ternopil, 26-29 August 2021
Camera: NIKON D500. Focal Length: 130mm
Aperture: f/3.5 – ISO: 200. Shutter Speed: 1/640s



BRONZE MEDAL
Arek Rejs (Poland)

Photo: World UIM-ABP Aquabike Class Pro – Ski Juniors – Grand Prix of Poland, Elk 1 4 July 2021
Camera: NIKON D7200. Focal Length: 600mm
Aperture: f/6.3 – ISO: 200. Shutter Speed: 1/1250s

BRONZE MEDAL
Irene Aksenova-Tomczack (Poland)

Photo: Ieva Millere before the start of the race UIM European Championship – F500 – Grand Prix of Poland, Chodzież, 26 June 2021
Camera: NIKON D800. Focal Length: 200mm
Aperture: f/5.6 – ISO: 200. Shutter Speed: 1/1250s



CIRCUIT RACING



GOLD MEDAL
João André Mexia Lobo (Portugal)

Photo: UIM F1H2O World Championship – Grand Prix of Portugal, Figueira da Foz, 26 October 2021
Camera: Hasselblad L1D-20c. Focal Length: 10mm
Aperture: f/4 – ISO: 400. Shutter Speed: 1/2500s

SILVER MEDAL
João André Mexia Lobo (Portugal)

Photo: UIM F1H2O World Championship – Grand Prix of Portugal, Figueira da Foz, 26 October 2021
Camera: Hasselblad L1D-20c. Focal Length: 10mm
Aperture: f/3.5 – ISO: 400. Shutter Speed: 1/3200s



BRONZE MEDAL
Wiktor Synoracki (Poland)

Photo: UIM World Championship – OSY400 – Grand Prix of Czech Republic, Jedovnice 3-5 September 2021
Camera: DJI FC7303. Focal Length: 4mm
Aperture: f/2.8 – ISO: 100. Shutter Speed: 1/15s



MOTOSURF



GOLD MEDAL
Lukáš Gryc (Czech Republic)

Photo: UIM MotoSurf World Cup – Open Class – Grand Prix of Czech Republic, Jedovnice, 4-6 June 2021
Camera: Canon EOS 6D Mark II. Focal Length: 160mm
Aperture: f/2.8 – ISO: 400. Shutter Speed: 1/1250s



SILVER MEDAL
Marek Paulíček (Czech Republic)

Photo: UIM MotoSurf World Cup – Stock Class – Grand Prix of Croatia, Zadar, 1-3 October 2021
Camera: Canon EOS-1D X. Focal Length: 500mm
Aperture: f/11 – ISO: 250. Shutter Speed: 1/640s

BRONZE MEDAL
Marek Paulíček (Czech Republic)

Photo: UIM MotoSurf World Cup – Open Class – Grand Prix of Russia, Kazan, Tatarstan, 28-30 August 2021
Camera: Canon EOS-1D X. Focal Length: 500mm
Aperture: f/11 – ISO: 250. Shutter Speed: 1/640s



OPEN



GOLD MEDAL
Jeremy Ward (New Zealand)

Photo: 2021 New Zealand Offshore Powerboat Championship - NZ Offshore Powerboat Series in Whitianga, New Zealand 29 May 2021
Camera: NIKON D5. Focal Length: 200mm
Aperture: f/4 – ISO: 1000. Shutter Speed: 1/2000s

RETOUCHED



GOLD MEDAL
Irene Aksenova-Tomczack (Poland)

Photo: F-500 driver Cezary Strumnik
Camera: NIKON D800. Focal Length: 300mm
Aperture: f/8 – ISO: 320. Shutter Speed: 1/800s

SILVER MEDAL
João André Mexia Lobo (Portugal)

Photo: Portuguese National Aquabike Championship – Ski Division GP3 – Peso da Régua, Portugal, 8 August 2021
Camera: NIKON D850. Focal Length: 300mm
Aperture: f/5.3 – ISO: 400. Shutter Speed: 1/2500s



SILVER MEDAL
Irene Aksenova-Tomczack (Poland)

Photo: F-500 Propeller
Camera: NIKON D800. Focal Length: 145mm
Aperture: f/5.6 – ISO: 320. Shutter Speed: 1/400s



BRONZE MEDAL
Jeremy Ward (New Zealand)

Photo: Hydro Thunder GP Hydroplane Series, Grand Final, Lake Rotoiti, Nelson, 13 March 2021
Camera: NIKON D5. Focal Length: 500mm
Aperture: f/4 – ISO: 800. Shutter Speed: 1/8000s

BRONZE MEDAL
João André Mexia Lobo (Portugal)

Photo: Race Director at the UIM F1H2O World Championship – Grand Prix of Portugal, Figueira da Foz 26 October 2021
Camera: NIKON D850. Focal Length: 300mm
Aperture: f/2.8 – ISO: 640. Shutter Speed: 1/4000s



				
Formula 1 Jonas ANDERSSON (SWE)	Formula 2 Rashed AL QEMZI (UAE)	Formula 4 Sami REINIKAINEN (FIN)	Formula 500 Erko AABRAMS (EST)	Formula 350 and 250 Peter BODOR (HUN)

		
Formula 125 Sanna AASLAV-KAASIK (EST)	OSY400 Cezary STRUMNIK (POL)	GT 30 - HH Sheikh Sultan Bin Khalifa Al Nahyan Abu Dhabi Trophy Laura LAKOVICA-LAKOVICA (LAT)

		
Endurance - Class S2 Rashed AL QEMZI (UAE)	Endurance - Class S2 Thani AL QEMZI (UAE)	Endurance - Class S2 Mansoor AL MANSOORI (UAE)

		
Endurance - Class S3 Quentin DAILLY (FRA)	Endurance - Class S3 Jeremy BRISSET (FRA)	Endurance - Class S3 Romuald KAUFFMANN (FRA)

				
Formula Future - Class 1 Akim LOGOSHA (RUS)	Formula Future - Class 2 Konstantin DAVIDOV (RUS)	Formula Future - Class 3 Magomedrasul ALICHUEV (RUS)	Formula Future - Class 4 Artem SHUMKIN (RUS)	Formula Future - Class 5 Toms BUNDZINSKIS (LAT)

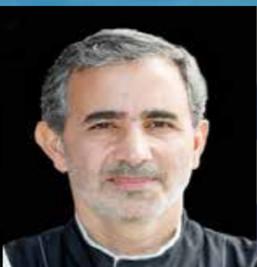
			
River Marathon OB2000 Sixto VERGARA (COL)	River Marathon OB2000 Ruben GUERRERO (COL)	River Marathon OB3000 Santiago ZULUAGA (COL)	River Marathon OB3000 Lebos R CHAGURI (COL)

	
River Marathon Overall Luis Carlos CELIS (COL)	
River Marathon Overall Uriel ALEMAN (MEX)	

AQUABIKE

 Circuit - Runabout GP1 Jérémy PEREZ (FRA)	 Circuit - Runabout GP2 and GP4 Mattias SIIMANN (EST)	 Circuit - Runabout GP4 Ladies Clara MUCHEMBLED (FRA)	 Circuit - Ski Division GP1 Nacho ARMILLAS (SPA)
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 Freestyle Rashid AL MULLA (UAE)	 Parallel Slalom - Ski Division GP1 Mickael PORET (FRA)	 Parallel Slalom - Ski Ladies GP1 Emma-Nellie ORTENDAHL (SWE)	 Parallel Slalom - Runabout GP1 Marcus JORGENSEN (HUN)

OFFSHORE

 XCAT Arif AL ZAFFAIN (UAE)	 XCAT Nadir BIN HENDI (UAE)	 Class 3D Giovanni CARPITELLA (ITA)	 Class 3D Andrea BACCHI (ITA)
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MOTOSURF

 Women Class Aneta SACHEROVA (CZE)	 Open Class Lukas ZAHORSKY (CZE)	 Stock Class Marek SKAMLA (SVK)	 Rookies Class Alex LUKSCHEIDER (CZE)
 Juniors Class Eliska MATOUSKOVA (CZE)	 Electric Challenge Michal SKOCEK (CZE)		

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 Endurance Group B - Promotion 150 (P) José Manuel PARDO HERRERA (SPA)	 Endurance Group B - Boat Production 300 (B) Francisco Javier GARCIA PLAZUELO (SPA)	 Endurance Group B - Boat Production 300 (B) Nico DE STOOP (BEL)	 Endurance Group B - Boat Production 300 (B) Buby BERTELS (BEL)
 Endurance Group B - Sport 450 (S) Francis NOTSCHAELE (BEL)	 Endurance Group B - Sport 450 (S) Nico BERTELS (BEL)		

CIRCUIT

				
Formula 4 Stefan ARAND (EST)	Formula 700 Marian JUNG (SVK)	Formula 500 Giuseppe ROSSI (ITA)	Formula 350 and 250 Massimiliano CREMONA (ITA)	Formula 125 Marek PEEBA (EST)
				
Formula Future - Class 1 Akim LOGOSHA (RUS)	Formula Future - Class 2 Dovydas GEDRIMAS (LIT)	Formula Future - Class 3 Denis SHVAREV (RUS)	Formula Future - Class 4 Artem SHUMKIN (RUS)	Formula Future - Class 5 Jakub SKRZYPEK (POL)
				
GT15 Hendrik ARULA (EST)	GT30 Laura LAKOVICA-LAKOVICA (LAT)	OSY400 Janis BADAUKIS (LAT)		

AQUABIKE

				
Circuit - Runabout GP1 Rasmus KOCH HANSEN (DEN)	Circuit - Runabout GP2 Mattias SILMANN (EST)	Circuit - Runabout GP4 Marcell MAJOR (HUN)	Runabout Ladies GP4 Anna JACHIMEK (POL)	Circuit - Ski Division GP1 Kevin REITERER (UAE)
				
Circuit - Ski Division GP2 Mattias REINAAS (EST)	Circuit - Ski Division GP3 Barnabas SZABO (HUN)	Circuit - Ski Ladies GP1 Emma-Nellie ORTENDAHL (SWE)	Circuit - Runabout Veterans GP1 Zsolt CSEKE (HUN)	Circuit - Ski Juniors GP3.3 Csongor JASZAI (HUN)
				
Circuit - Ski Juniors GP3.2 Ander-Hubert LAURI (EST)	Freestyle Roberto MARIANI (ITA)			

PLEASURE NAVIGATION



Endurance Group B - Promotion 150 (P)		Endurance Group B - Boat Production 300 (B)	
Sergio GOMEZ NARVAEZ (SPA)	Fernando LOPEZ SALINAS (SPA)	Jeroen HAVERBEKE (BEL)	Xavier DERILLE (BEL)



Endurance Group B - Sport 450 (S)	
Francis NOTSCHAELE (BEL)	Nico BERTELS (BEL)

OFFSHORE



Class 3B		Class 3C	
Rasmus HAMREN (SWE)	Madeleine SAMUELSSON (SWE)	Sebastian GROTH (SWE)	Josefin DUE-BOJE (SWE)



Class 3D	
Giovanni CARPITELLA (ITA)	Andrea BACCHI (ITA)

CIRCUIT

Formula 1

Jonas ANDERSSON	(SWE)
Thani AL QEMZI	(UAE)
Shaun TORRENTE	(UAE)

Formula 2

Rashed AL QEMZI	(UAE)
Duarte BENAVENTE	(POR)
Edgaras RIABKO	(LTU)

Formula 4

Sami REINIKAINEN	(FIN)
Alexander LINDHOLM	(FIN)
Nikita LIJCS	(LAT)

Formula 500

Erko AABRAMS	(EST)
Attila HAVAS	(HUN)
Marian JUNG	(SVK)

Formula 350

Peter BODOR	(HUN)
Marco MALASPINA	(ITA)
Massimiliano CREMONA	(ITA)

Formula 250

Peter BODOR	(HUN)
Alex CREMONA	(ITA)
Viktor IVANOV	(BUL)

Formula 125

Sanna AASLAAV-KAASIK	(EST)
Viktor LUBENOV	(BUL)
Sebastian KECINSKI	(POL)

Endurance - Class S2

Rashed AL QEMZI	
Thani AL QEMZI	
Mansoor AL MANSOORI	(UAE)
Team Abu Dhabi	
Majed AL MANSOORI	
Rashed AL REMEITHI	
Rashid AL TAYER	
Mohamed AL MEHAIRBI	
Team Abu Dhabi	(UAE)
Tullio ABBATE	
Marit STROMOY	
Giacomo SACCHI	
Hector SANZ LOPEZ	
Tullio Abbate Team	(ITA, NOR, MON, ESP)

Endurance - Class S3

Quentin DAILLY	
Jeremy BRISSET	
Romuald KAUFFMAN	
Team Boat 99	(FRA)
Xavier AUTARD	
Philippe GROGNET	
Alexis MARCHAND	
Force Inshore Evolution	(FRA)
Loic HUET	
Alexis FICHER	
Benjamin BERTI	
Team SVI	(FRA)

GT30 - H.H. Sheikh Sultan Bin

Khalifa Al Nahyan Abu Dhabi Trophy	
Laura LAKOVICA LAKOVICA	(LAT)
Karol SOODLA	(EST)
William SJOSTROM	(SWE)

OSY400

Cezary STRUMNIK	(POL)
Rene SUUK	(EST)
Miroslav BAZINSKY	(SVK)

Formula Future - Class 1

Akim LOGOSHA	(RUS)
Joris PAULAUSKAS	(LTU)
Adas SILEIKA	(LTU)

Formula Future - Class 2

Konstantin DAVYDOV	(RUS)
Gleb MESHKOV	(RUS)
Dovydas GEDRIMAS	(LTU)

Formula Future - Class 3

Magomedrasul ALICHUEV	(RUS)
Ralfs ZAHARCENOKS	(LAT)
Denis SHVAREV	(RUS)

Formula Future - Class 4

Artem SHUMKIN	(RUS)
Franciszek DANKOWSKI	(POL)
Monika NOWAK	(POL)

Formula Future - Class 5

Toms BUNDZINSKIS	(LAT)
Nils SLAKTERIS	(LAT)
Jiri PEKNICE	(CZE)

River Marathon - OB2000

Sixto VERGARA	
Ruben GUERRERO	(COL)
Bernardo RODRIGUEZ	
Rodrigo LEON	(MEX)
Gonzalo VILLA	
Anthoy ACOSTA	(COL)

River Marathon - OB3000

Santiago ZULUAGA -	
Lebos R CHAGURI	(COL)
Fernando DIAZ ACOSTA	
Emilio MIJARES	(COL)
Luis Felipe CELIS	
Javier REVERON	(COL)

River Marathon - Outboard Overall

Luis Carlos CELIS	
Uriel ALEMAN	(COL)
Sixto VERGARA	
Ruben GUERRERO	(COL)

MOTOSURF

Motosurf - Women Class

Aneta SACHEROVA	(CZE)
Aneta STLOUKALOVA	(CZE)
Klara SITAROVA	(CZE)

Motosurf - Open Class

Lukáš ZAHORSKY	(CZE)
Nikolas BLAHA	(CZE)
Stanislav KOVAR	(CZE)

Motosurf - Stock Class

Marek SKAMLA	(SVK)
Petr POZDNIK	(CZE)
Alain COPPENS	(BEL)

Motosurf - Rookies Class

Alex LUKSCHEIDER	(CZE)
Matyas NOVOTNY	(CZE)
Matej KOZISEK	(CZE)

Motosurf - Juniors Class

Alex LUKSCHEIDER	(CZE)
Matyas NOVOTNY	(CZE)
Matej KOZISEK	(CZE)

Motosurf - Electric Challenge

Michal SKOCEK	(CZE)
Matej KOZISEK	(CZE)
Alain COPPENS	(BEL)

AQUABIKE

Circuit - Runabout GP1

Jérémy PEREZ	(FRA)
Yousef AL ABDULRAZZAQ	(KUW)
Lino ARAUJO	(POR)

Circuit - Runabout GP2

Mattias SIIMANN	(EST)
Alejandro MOLINA MIRANDA	(ESP)
Rashed ALDAWAS	(UAE)

Circuit - Runabout GP4

Mattias SIIMANN	(EST)
Juan Carlos MARTIN PALAU	(ESP)
Alejandro PRATS PALAU	(ESP)

Circuit - Runabout GP4 Ladies

Clara MUCHEMBLED	(FRA)
Cristina GARCIA LAZZARAGA	(ESP)
Anna JACHIMEK	(POL)

Circuit - Ski Division GP1

Nacho ARMILLAS	(ESP)
Kevin REITERER	(UAE)
Anders KELLER	(DEN)

Circuit - Ski Division GP2

Mattias REINAAS	(EST)
Matteo BENINI	(ITA)
Daniele PISCAGLIA	(ITA)

Circuit - Ski Division GP3

Mattias REINAAS	(EST)
Gonçalo OLIVEIRA RODRIGUES	(POR)
Dag Martin DRANGE	(NOR)

Circuit - Ski Ladies GP1

Jonna BORGSTRÖM	(SWE)
Emma-Nellie ORTENDAHL	(SWE)
Jasmiin YPRAUS	(EST)

Circuit - Ski Juniors GP3.3

Csongor JASZAI	(HUN)
Csaba SULI	(HUN)
Frederik FRANDSEN	(DEN)

Circuit - Ski Juniors GP3.2

Ander-Hubert LAURI	(EST)
Lajos KOMONYI	(HUN)
Martim BRITO	(POR)

OFFSHORE

XCAT

Arif AL ZAFFAIN	
Nadir BIN HENDI	
Dubai Police	(UAE)
Rashed AL TAYER	
Majed AL MANSOORI	
Abu Dhabi 5	(UAE)
Tommaso POLLI -	
Matteo NICOLINI	
Six	(MON-ITA)

Class 3D

Giovanni CARPITELLA	
Andrea BACCHI	
Gasbeton	(ITA)
Serafino BARLESI	
Alessandro BARONE	
Banca Generali	(ITA)
François PINELLI	
Nicola DALL'ACQUA	
Spirit of Corsica	(FRA-ITA)

Freestyle

Rashid AL MULLA	(UAE)
Roberto MARIANI	(ITA)
Paulo NUNES	(POR)

Parallel Slalom - Runabout GP1

Marcus JORGENSEN	(HUN)
Samuel JOHANSSON	(SWE)
Rasmus KOCH HANSEN	(DEN)

Parallel Slalom - Ski Division GP1

Mickael PORET	(FRA)
Salman AL AWADHI	(UAE)
Axel COURTOIS	(FRA)

Parallel Slalom - Ski Ladies GP1

Emma-Nellie ORTENDAHL	(SWE)
Jasmiin YPRAUS	(EST)
Benedicte DRANGE	(NOR)

PLEASURE NAVIGATION

Endurance Group B -

Class Promotion 150

Francisco Javier GARCIA PLAZUELO	
José Manuel PARDO HERRERA	(ESP)
Fernando LOPEZ SALINAS	
Sergio GOMEZ NARVAEZ	(ESP)
José Maria IZQUIERDO VICO	
Sergio PEREIRA MILLOS	(ESP)

Endurance Groupe B -

Class Boat Production 300

Buby BERTELS	
Nico DE STOOP	(BEL)
Benjamin VAN RIET	
Kevin SEGHERS	
Robbe VAN RIET	(BEL)
Ahmad ABUL	
Mustafa AL DASHTI	(KUW)

Endurance Groupe B -

Class Sport 450

Nico BERTELS	
Francis NOTSCHAELE	(BEL)
Rosario LONGO	
Enrico MARANI	(ITA)
Christian CESATI	
Matteo BERARDI	(ITA)

AQUABIKE

Circuit - Runabout GP1

Rasmus KOCH HANSEN	(DEN)
Marcus JORGENSEN	(HUN)
Andrzej WISNIEWSKI	(POL)

Circuit - Runabout GP2

Mattias SIIMANN	(EST)
Valeri TRUJEVTSEV	(EST)
Linus LINDBERG	(SWE)

Circuit - Runabout GP4

Marcell MAJOR	(HUN)
Juan Carlos MARTIN PALAU	(ESP)
Mattias SIIMANN	(EST)

Circuit - Runabout Ladies GP4

Anna JACHIMEK	(POL)
Nikola DRYJAKOVA	(CZE)
Cristina GARCIA LAZARRAGA	(ESP)

Circuit - Runabout Veterans GP1

Zsolt CSEKE	(HUN)
Erki LAIAKASK	(EST)
Margus KESKULA	(EST)

Circuit - Ski Division GP1

Kevin REITERER	(UAE)
Marten MÄNNI	(EST)
Nacho ARMILLAS	(ESP)

Circuit - Ski Division GP2

Mattias REINAAS	(EST)
Andrea GUIDI	(ITA)
Gonçalo OLIVEIRA RODRIGUES	(POR)

Circuit - Ski Division GP3

Barnabs SZABO	(HUN)
Dag Martin DRANGE	(NOR)
Felix HELGESON	(SWE)

Circuit - Ski Ladies GP1

Emma-Nellie ORTENDAHL	(SWE)
Jonna BORGSTRÖM	(SWE)
Estelle PORET	(FRA)

Circuit - Ski Juniors GP3.3

Csongor JASZAI	(HUN)
Csaba SULI	(HUN)
Frederik FRANSEN	(DEN)

Circuit - Ski Juniors GP3.2

Ander-Hubert LAURI	(EST)
Lajos KOMONYI	(HUN)
Martim BRITO	(POR)

Freestyle

Roberto MARIANI	(ITA)
Massimo ACCUMULO	(ITA)
Matteo VALENTE	(POR)

CIRCUIT

Formula 4

Stefan ARAND	(EST)
Paulius STAINYS	(LTU)
Mathilda WIBERG	(SWE)

Formula 700

Marian JUNG	(SVK)
Giuseppe ROSSI	(ITA)
Attila HAVAS	(HUN)

Formula 500

Giuseppe ROSSI	(ITA)
Marian JUNG	(SVK)
Marcin ZIELINSKI	(POL)

Formula 250

Massimiliano CREMONA	(ITA)
Alex CREMONA	(ITA)
Viktor IVANOV	(BUL)

Formula 350

Massimiliano CREMONA	(ITA)
Alex CREMONA	(ITA)
Ingo HEPNER	(GER)

Formula 125

Marek PEEBA	(EST)
Sebastian KECINSKI	(POL)
Luca FINOTTI	(ITA)

GT15

Hendrik ARULA	(EST)
Joonas LEMBER	(EST)
Paul Richard LAUR	(EST)

GT30

Laura LAKOVICA LAKOVICA	(LAT)
Karol SOODLA	(EST)
Hilmer WIBERG	(SWE)

OSY400

Janis BADAUKIS	(LAT)
Arvydas DRANSEIKA	(LTU)
Jakub ROCHOWIAK	(POL)

Formula Future - Class 1

Akim LOGOSHA	(RUS)
Varvara CHERENKOVA	(RUS)
Joris PAULAUSKAS	(LTU)

Formula Future - Class 2

Dovydas GEDRIMAS	(LTU)
Otto VARKALIS	(SVK)
Konstantin DAVYDOV	(RUS)

Formula Future - Class 3

Denis SHVAREV	(RUS)
Magomedrasul ALICHUEV	(RUS)
Ralfs ZAHARCENOKS	(LTU)

Formula Future - Class 4

Artem SHUMKIN	(RUS)
Naglis RIABKO	(LTU)
Franciszek DANKOWSKI	(POL)

Formula Future - Class 5

Jakub SKRZYPEK	(POL)
Jiri PEKNICE	(CZE)
Toms BUNDZINSKIS	(LAT)

OFFSHORE

Class 3B

Rasmus HAMREN	
Madeleine SAMUELSSON	(SWE)
Anton MODIN	
Kristoffer GROTH	(SWE)
Filip ERIKSSON	
Fredrik GROTH-FYRO	(SWE)

Class 3C

Sebastian GROTH	
Josefin DUE-BOJE	(SWE)
Tim JOHANSSON	
Daniel JOHANSSON	(SWE)
Viktor JANSSON	
Sebastian HOGBERG	(SWE)

Class 3D

Giovanni CARPITELLA	
Andrea BACCHI	
Gasbeton	(ITA)
Gianluca COLTRO	
Giampaolo MONTAVOCI	
Hoses Technology	(ITA)
Roberto LO PIANO	
Andrea COMELLO	
Marco	(ITA)

PLEASURE NAVIGATION

Endurance Group B - Class Promotion 150

Fernando LOPEZ SALINAS	
Sergio GOMEZ NARVAEZ	(ESP)
Denis SCARPI	
Mario COSMA	(ITA)
José Maria IZQUIERDO VICO	
Sergio PEREIRA MILLOS	(ESP)

Endurance Group B - Class Boat Production 300

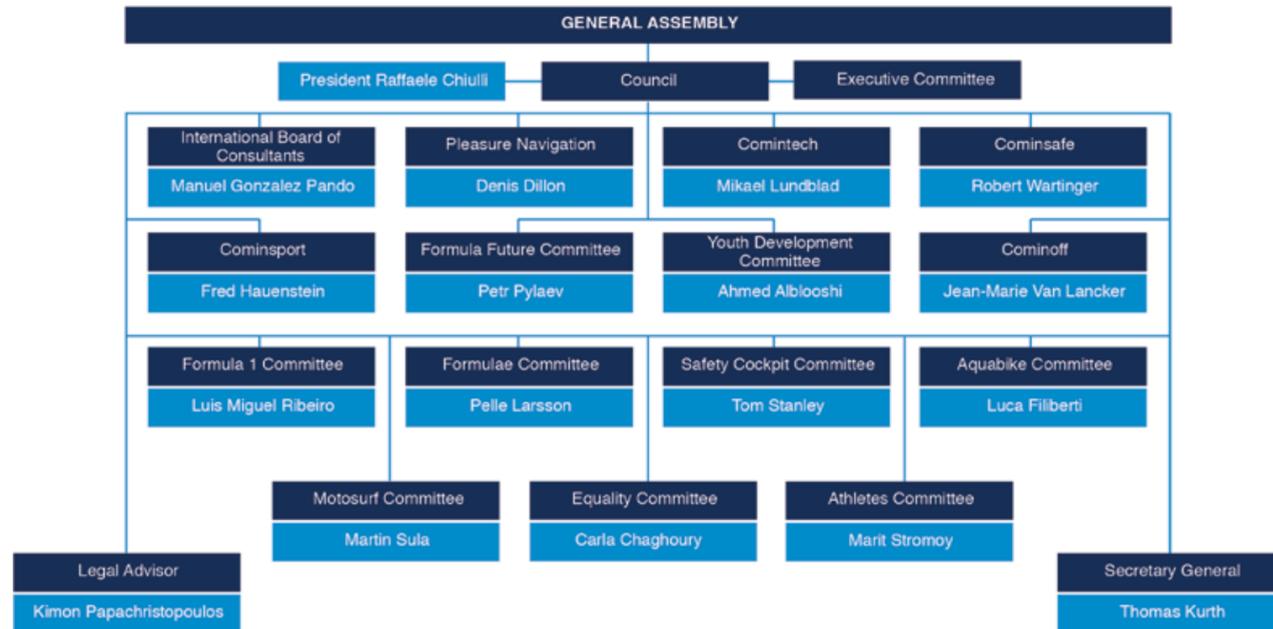
Xavier DERILLE	
Jeroen HAVERBEKE	(BEL)
Ahmad ABUL	
Mustafa AL DASHTI	(KUW)
Buby BERTELS	
Nico DE STOOP	(BEL)

Endurance Group B - Class Sport 450

Nico BERTELS	
Francis NOTSCHAELE	(BEL)
Christian CESATI	
Matteo BERARDI	(ITA)



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COMINSPO is the UIM's central body mandated to study, modify, improve and implement all international sporting rules, to draw up the international racing calendar and to examine requests for record homologation.



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The duties of **COMINTECH** include the study of all technical rules proposed for international competition, the formulation and administration of all tests on boats, equipment and special materials, to standardize boats and equipment and to recommend homologation procedures. Additionally, **COMINTECH** members study and recommend technical measures likely to interest competitors and improve reliability and safety in the Powerboating sport.



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The mission of **COMINOFF** is to study, draw up and enforce rules for offshore competition, to assist in compiling the racing calendar and defining championship status, to examine requests for record homologation and to set up specific technical working groups and sub-commissions as deemed appropriate.



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International Medical & Safety Commission

The main task of the members of **COMINSAFE** is to consolidate the safety specific rules and regulations for all racing disciplines. They study general health aspects of the powerboating sport, new developments in sports medicine and related treatments, aspects of personal and overall safety, questions of pollution and they make regular recommendations to Council for raising the safety standards. The Presidents of the four main Commissions are permanent members of **COMINSAFE**.



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Natalia Plotnikova	Co-opted Member	Russia
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Nehme Assaad	Consultant	Lebanon

International Pleasure Navigation Commission

The **Pleasure Navigation Commission** has a wide ranging brief to promote motorboating by liaison with international organisations and governments, to focus on the discipline's specific safety aspects and environmental issues, incl. cross-border travel. Endurance Racing, Regularity, Radio-Control, Historic Boat competitions and calendar planning all fall within its orbit.



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The **Athletes Committee's** function is related to specific athletes' concerns. The Committee represents athletes within the UIM and also upholds the rights and obligations of the athletes



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Personal watercraft is one of the biggest growth areas and the **Aquabike Committee** is established to bring together international sporting and commercial interests, administer the calendar and propose ecologically sound developments for Aquabike racing.



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Chairman
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Equality Committee

The **Equality Committee's** function is related to equal opportunity rights for all such as: to encourage and support the effort and developments disseminating the health and social benefits to be gained through regular physical/sport activity, to promote ideal that sport is a human right for all individuals regardless of race, social, class and sex and to encourage sport activities that can be exercised by people of all ages, both sexes and different social and economic conditions.



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Formula 1 Committee

The **Formula 1 Committee** is the body responsible for all aspects of F1 racing and reports directly to the Council.



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The mission of the **Formula Future Committee** is to develop, promote and administer all types of youth competition.



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The **Formulae Committee** is responsible for all aspects of promoted formulae racing, excluding Formula 1.



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International Board of Consultants

The mission of the **International Board of Consultants** is to assist or advise the UIM on sportive, technical and commercial matters and the members are appointed by the Council.



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Safety Cockpit Committee

The **Safety Cockpit Committee** is convened to study all aspects of safety in cockpit design and material specifications.



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Youth Development Committee

The **Youth Development Committee** is in charge of the management and development of the UIM Youth Development Programme. This responsibility includes facilitating of new national youth training centres, giving guidance and other assistance to existing training centres and to National Authorities with regards to all aspects of junior training and racing as well as proposing rules within this purpose.



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MotoSurf Committee

MotoSurf is the latest addition to the UIM's range of Powerboating disciplines. It combines ultra-light weight Jetsurf race boards with small state-of-the-art engines, either combustion or electric. The **MotoSurf Committee** is established to administer the international racing calendar, to draw up the competition rules and formats and to promote the access of youth to practice this motorized water sports discipline.



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Environmental, Solar and Electric Working Group

The UIM **Environmental and Solar/Electric Working Group** has the role to advise the UIM on policies to be adopted in terms of environmental protection, alternative energies and sustainable development. It supports NA's and Promoters in developing and managing "green" events/races. It promotes the UIM Environmental Award and advises the UIM EXCO in the selection of the Winner and assignment of Special Mentions. It coordinates the development of solar & electric boat racing in close cooperation with other expert bodies within the UIM and it leads the search for "Green Partners".



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