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President's Report

July 2018

Well another Champ Show has been done and dusted.

I'd like to thank our wonderful committee who worked tirelessly over the weekend to keep the show running like clock-work even in the trying conditions we had. We were down on numbers in terms of committee, so it was nice to see so many asking if they could help with anything and also pitching in after the show to help pack up, we sincerely appreciate the support.

I have lots of thankyou's to go through so here we go:

Thankyou to our show Judge Mrs Norma Window (UK) for coming to SA and judging our show. It was great to have Norma here who actually didn't mind the cold so much.

Thankyou to our show stewards Kerry & Tania for keeping the ring running smoothly.

Thankyou to our Obedience/Rally judge Mrs Kathy Millington, The obedience unfortunately didn't have such a great pass rate, but redemption was found in the Rally.

Thankyou to our Trial stewards Toni MacDonald & Andrew O'Loughlin, our Show SACA Rep Jeffery Binding & Trial SACA Rep Gillian Smith.

Thankyou to our fantastic typists Dannii, Allison & Annette. And also thankyou to Marco for his photographing over the weekend, we look forward to seeing the photos.

Thankyou to our Major Sponsor Taste of the Wild for the awesome product for prizes & support to our club. Thankyou to everyone who sponsored Trophies & Sashes your support is so appreciated.

A massive Thankyou to the German Shepherd club for the awesome catering & support given to our club. To Dizzi Decalz for the fantastic Trophies (think it's safe to say they were a hit).

Thankyou to Sue Hughes for providing first aid assistance when it was needed & last but not least Thankyou to all our exhibitors for entering the show.

Thankyou to Wayne Frick who does the over-night security who keeps everyone's stuff safe & even helps as best he can keep tents safe..unfortunately the weather was not so kind to him & some tents this year 😞

With this show well and truly now behind us, the preparation for the 2019 Rottweiler National to be hosted by RCSA is in full swing. Our schedule is in progress and we hope to have an information booklet out to you all by Mid December.

For those that are unaware the RCSA will not be holding shows in October, there are many reasons that the club has chosen not to do this some of those include reduced committee, close date proximity of other shows which have international judges reduces the entry numbers for these shows where we normally chose to support Australian Judges. RCSA are also holding the National next year, so we choose to concentrate our efforts to that show. We apologise to all those that support these shows, but we hope that you all do understand.

A Reminder that the RCSA AGM will be held on Tuesday 27th November, and AGM notices will be out by the 30th October, however anyone wishing to put forward changes in any of the club documents, Constitution, Rules/Reg or Trophy rules must do so by the 29th September. A separate notice regarding this will be sent to the members.

Not much else to report, so that's all from me for now. Stay warm and stay well.

Best Wishes

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FCI-Standard N° 147

ROTTWEILER

TRANSLATION: Mrs. Chris Seidler. **Revised by Peter Friedrich.**

ORIGIN: Germany.

DATE OF PUBLICATION OF THE ORIGINAL VALID STANDARD: 15.06.2018.

UTILIZATION: Companion, service and working dog.

FCI-CLASSIFICATION: Group 2 Pinscher and Schnauzer type, Molossian type, Swiss Mountain- and Cattle Dogs.
Section 2.1 Molossian type, Mastiff type.
With working trial.

BRIEF HISTORICAL SUMMARY: The Rottweiler is considered to be one of the oldest dog breeds. Its origin goes back to Roman times. These dogs were kept as herder or driving dogs. They marched over the Alps with the Roman legions, protecting the humans and driving their cattle. In the region of Rottweil, these dogs met and mixed with the native dogs in a natural crossing. The main task of the Rottweiler now became the driving and guarding of the herds of cattle and the defence of their masters and their property. This breed acquired its name from the old free city of Rottweil and was known as the « Rottweil butcher's dog' ». The butchers bred this type of dog purely for performance and usefulness. In due course, a first rate watch and driving dog evolved which could also be used as a draught dog. When, at the beginning of the twentieth century, various breeds were needed for police service, the Rottweiler was amongst those tested. It soon became evident that the breed was highly suitable for the tasks set by police service and therefore they were officially recognized as police dogs in 1910.

Rottweiler breeders aim at a dog of abundant strength, black coated with clearly defined rich tan markings, whose powerful appearance does not lack nobility and which is exceptionally well suited to being a companion, service, **rescue** and working dog.

GENERAL APPEARANCE: The Rottweiler is a medium to large size, stalwart dog, neither heavy nor light and neither leggy nor weedy. His correctly proportioned, compact and powerful build leads to the conclusion of great strength, agility and endurance.

IMPORTANT PROPORTIONS: The length of the body, measured from the point of the sternum (breast-bone) to the ischiatic tuberosity, should not exceed the height at the withers by, at most, 15 %.

BEHAVIOUR / TEMPERAMENT: The Rottweiler is good-natured, placid in basic disposition, very devoted, obedient, biddable and eager to work. His appearance is natural and rustic, his behaviour self-assured, steady and fearless. He reacts to his surroundings with great alertness **and at the same time even-tempered.**

HEAD

CRANIAL REGION:

Skull: Of medium length, **relatively** broad between the ears. Forehead line moderately arched as seen from the side. Occipital bone well developed without being conspicuous.

Stop: **Stop relatively strong. Frontal groove not too deep.**

FACIAL REGION:

Nose: Well developed, more broad than round with relatively large nostrils, always black.

Muzzle: The foreface should appear neither elongated nor shortened in relation to the cranial region.

The ratio between the length of the muzzle and the length of the skull is about 1 to 1,5. Straight nasal bridge, broad at base, moderately tapered.

Lips: Black, close fitting, corner of the mouth not visible, gum as dark as possible.

Jaws/Teeth: Upper and lower jaw strong and broad. Strong, complete dentition (42 teeth) with scissor bite, the upper incisors closely overlapping the lower incisors.

Cheeks: Zygomatic arches pronounced.

Eyes: Of medium size, almond-shaped, dark brown in colour. Eyelids close fitting.

Ears: Medium-sized, pendant, triangular, wide apart, set on high. With the ears laid forward close to the head, the skull appears to be broadened.

NECK: Strong, of fair length, well muscled, slightly arched, clean, free from throatiness, without **excessive** dewlap.

BODY:

Back: Straight, strong, firm.

Loins: Short, strong and deep.

Croup: Broad, of medium length, slightly rounded. Neither flat nor falling away.

Chest: Roomy, broad and deep (approximately 50 % of the shoulder height) with well developed forechest and well sprung ribs.

Belly: Flanks not tucked up.

TAIL: In natural condition, strong, level in extension of the upper line; **while paying attention, when excited or while moving it can be carried upward in a light curve**; at ease may be hanging. **While positioned along the leg, the tail reaches approximately to the hocks or is a bit longer.**

LIMBS

FOREQUARTERS: Seen from the front, the front legs are straight and not placed too closely to each other. The forearm, seen from the side, stands straight and vertical. The slope of the shoulder blade is about 45 degrees to the horizontal.

Shoulders: Well laid back.

Upper arm: Close fitting to the body.

Forearm: Strongly developed and muscular.

Pasterns: Slightly springy, strong, not steep.

Front feet: Round, tight and well arched; pads hard; nails short, black and strong.

HINDQUARTERS: Seen from behind, legs straight and not too close together. When standing free, obtuse angles are formed between the dog's upper thigh and the hip bone, the upper thigh and the lower thigh, and the lower thigh and metatarsal.

Upper thigh: Moderately long, broad and strongly muscled.

Lower thigh: Long, strongly and broadly muscled, sinewy.

Hocks: Sturdy, well angulated hocks; not steep.

Hindfeet: Slightly longer than the front feet. Toes strong, arched, as tight as front feet.

GAIT: The Rottweiler is a trotting dog. In movement the back remains firm and relatively stable. Movement harmonious, steady, full of energy and unrestricted, with good stride.

SKIN: Skin on the head: overall tight fitting. When the dog is alert, the forehead may be slightly wrinkled.

COAT

HAIR: The coat consists of a top coat and an undercoat. The top coat is of medium length, coarse, dense and flat. The undercoat must not show through the top coat. The hair is a little longer on the hindlegs.

COLOUR: Black with clearly defined markings of a rich tan on the cheeks, muzzle, throat, chest and legs, as well as over both eyes and under the base of the tail.

SIZE AND WEIGHT :

Height at withers: For males is 61 - 68 cm.

61 - 62 cm is small

63 - 64 cm medium height.

65 - 66 cm is large - correct height

67 - 68 cm very large.

Weight: 50 kg.

Height at withers: For bitches is 56 - 63 cm.
56 - 57 cm is small 58 - **59** cm medium height.
60 - 61 cm is large - correct height 62 - 63 cm very large.
Weight: Approximately 42 kg.

FAULTS: Any departure from the foregoing points should be considered a fault and the seriousness with which the fault should be regarded should be in exact proportion to its degree and its effect upon the health and welfare of the dog.

- General appearance: Light, weedy, leggy appearance. Light in bone and muscle.
- Head: Hound-type head. Narrow, light, too short, long, coarse **or excessively molossoïd** head; **excessively broad skull**, (lack of stop, too little stop **or too strong stop**). **Very deep frontal groove.**
- Foreface: Long, pointed **or too short** muzzle (**any muzzle shorter than 40 percent of the length of the head is too short**); split nose; Roman nose (convex nasal bridge) or dish-faced (concave nasal bridge); aquiline nose; pale or spotted nose (butterfly nose).
- Lips: Pendulous, pink or patchy; corner of lips visible.
- Jaws: Narrow lower jaw.
- Bite: Pincer bite. **Molars of the underjaw not standing in one line.**
- Cheeks: Strongly protruding.
- Eyes: Light, deep set. Also too full and round eyes; loose eyelids.
- Ears: Set on too low **or too high**, heavy, long, slack or turned backwards. Also flying ears or ears not carried symmetrically.
- Neck: Too long, thin, lacking muscle. Showing dewlap or throaty.
- Body: Too long, too short or too narrow.
- Back: Too long, weak; sway back or roach back.
- Croup: Too sloping, too short, too flat or too long.
- Chest: Flat-ribbed or barrel-shaped. Too narrow behind.

- Tail: Set on too high or too low.
- Forequarters: Narrow, crooked **or not parallel standing** front legs. Steep shoulder placement. Loose or out at elbow. Too long, too short or too straight in upper arm. Weak or steep pastern. Splayed feet. Too flat or too arched toes. Deformed toes. Light coloured nails.
- Hindquarters: Flat thighs, hocks too close, cow hocks or barrel hocks. Joints with too little or too much angulation. Dewclaws.
- Skin: Wrinkles on head.
- Coat: Soft, too short or long. Wavy coat; lack of undercoat.
- Colour: Markings of incorrect colour, not clearly defined. Markings which are too spread out.

SEVERE FAULTS:

- **General appearance**: Too molossoid type and heavy general appearance.
- **Skin**: Skin at the head strongly wrinkled, strong wrinkles in the area of the forehead, the muzzle and the cheeks, strong dewlap.
- **Gait**: Sluggish action while trotting.

DISQUALIFYING FAULTS:

- Aggressive or overly shy dogs.
- Any dog clearly showing physical or behavioural abnormalities shall be disqualified.
- **Behaviour**: **Anxious, shy, cowardly, gun-shy, vicious, excessively suspicious, nervous animals.**
- **General appearance**: Distinct reversal of sexual type, i.e. feminine dogs or masculine bitches.
- **Teeth**: Overshot or undershot bite, wry mouth; lack of one incisive tooth, one canine, one premolar or one molar.
- **Eyes**: Entropion, ectropion, yellow eyes, different coloured eyes.
- **Tail**: Kink tail, ring-tail, with strong lateral deviation, **natural bobtail.**

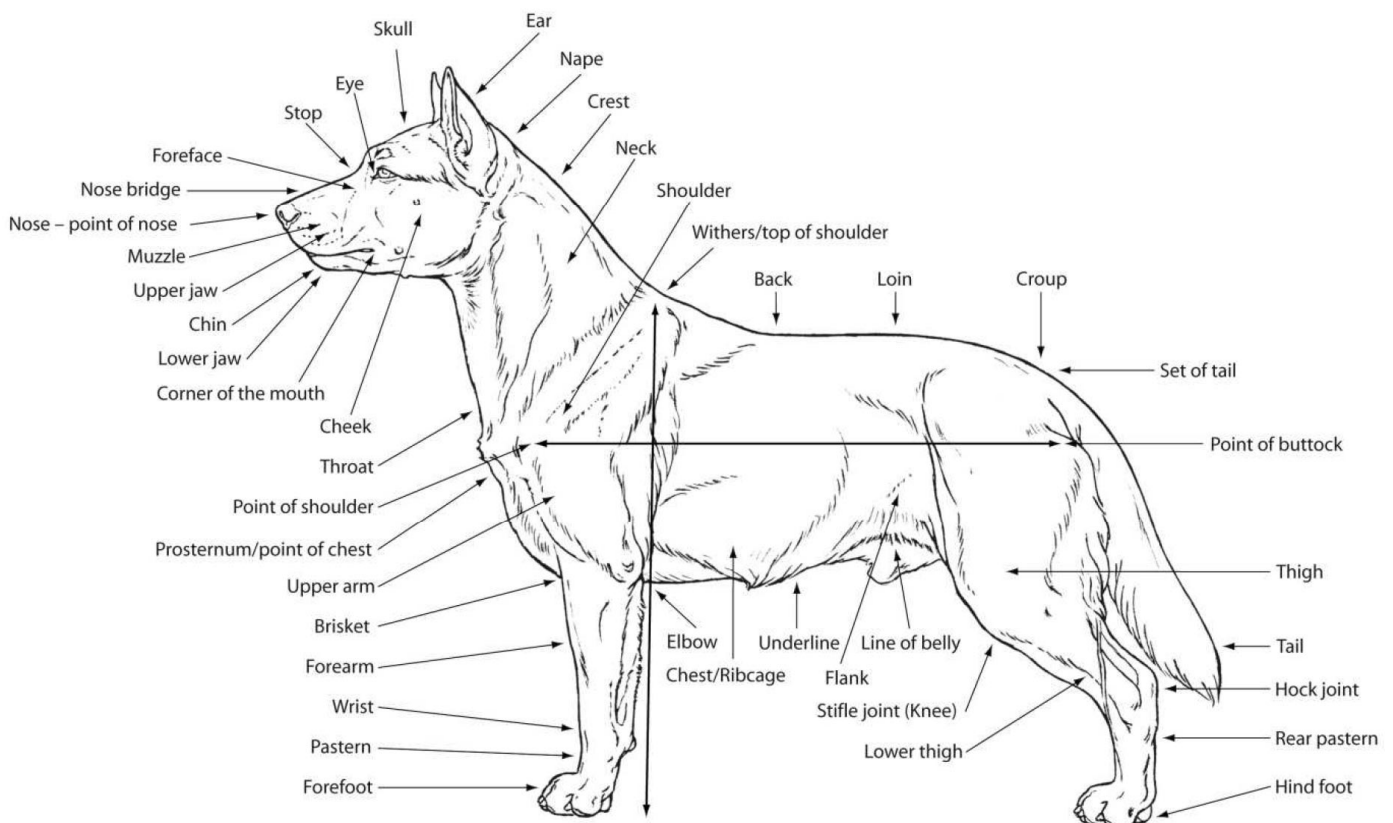
- Hair: Definitely long or wavy coat.
- Colour: Dogs which do not show the typical Rottweiler colouring of black with tan markings. White markings.

N.B.:

- Male animals should have two apparently normal testicles fully descended into the scrotum.
- Only functionally and clinically healthy dogs, with breed typical conformation, should be used for breeding.

The latest amendments are in bold characters.

ANATOMICAL FEATURES



Welcome New Members

Nicole May (WA)

Kylie Flett (NT)

Vicki Maskery (WA)

Jannette Guest (NT)

Necia Pascale & Nick Knappstein (SA)

Allison Wells (SA) Zempahphi Rottweilers

Renee Kennedy (Vic) Dellahar Rottweilers

James Brady (Tas) Inselstaat Rottweilers

Shara Elliot (WA)

Michelle Carey (SA) Uberflieger Rottweilers

Simon Ward (SA)



Vale

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30/05/2006 – 14/02/2018

Sadly on the 14th of February, I lost my beloved Chica. She was my first Pedigree Rottweiler and the beginning of many firsts for me and my Kennel.

Chica taught me so much in the 11+ years we had together, 11+ years that just will never seem long enough. We achieved a lot including her becoming the first Rottweiler In Australia to achieve the Neuter title, First Rottweiler in SA to achieve a Herding Started Title and so much more that I will cherish for a long time to come. Chica achieved 8 titles to her name, something we had lots of fun & a lot of tears achieving.

Chica became the foundation of my Kennel "Kanberchic Rottweilers". To date we have only had one litter which was from Chica. From that litter I kept two of her progeny, they are both hard working and fun loving just like their mum. To date her progeny from this only litter has achieved 18 conformation and working titles. A wonderful legacy not only to her but her chosen Sire as well.

I miss my girl so much, not a day goes by that I don't remember her and think of her cheeky ways, her favourite thing to do was to talk back at me and tell me how it was going to be. which included her telling me when it was bed time!!

If I could hold you one more time, it would never be long enough. You're now at peace with your best mate Bear and Kane. My heart broke on the 14th February and the pain is still so real. I miss you baby girl

You will forever be my Valentine XXX

Narelle Medlicott.



Dog Hot Spots

Causes, Prevention, and Treatment of Hot Spots

Many dog owners have heard of or have experienced hot spots on their pet. Here we take a look at what a hot spot is, what causes it, and how to treat hot spots.

What is a Hot Spot?



Hot Spot on a dog

A hot spot is a moist skin rash, and is usually quite itchy. Also known as acute moist dermatitis or pyotraumatic dermatitis, they generally occur around the head, neck, rump and occasionally on the trunk of the body. Dogs of any age or breed can develop hot spots, but certain breeds such as Golden Retrievers, Labradors, and Rottweilers are more prone to developing hot spots.

What Causes Hot Spots on Dogs?

Hot spots start with an itch. Constant scratching by the dog leads to raw damaged skin, which then oozes serum which causes matting of the hair. This disrupted skin surface promotes bacterial growth, which can make the hot spot even itchier. This results in more scratching and creates a destructive itch-scratch cycle where the hot spot continues to get worse.

Usually a hot spot is triggered by an underlying cause of itchiness. Some common causes are: flea infestation, ear infections, allergies (particularly food and inhalant allergies), and some underlying medical conditions. Warm humid weather also predisposes to the development of the hot spot.

How are Hot Spots typically diagnosed?

Hot spots are diagnosed by your vet based on their distinctive appearance and your dog's symptoms. They are moist lesions with a slimy discharge and matted hair on the surface, and reported to be very itchy. Severe hot spots can develop a thick plaque-like appearance associated with a deep bacterial infection. Hot spots are usually quick to develop and can progress within a matter of hours – therefore early treatment is required as soon as they are noticed.

Treatment Options for Hot Spots

Treatment starts with clipping away the matted hair over the hot spot. This reveals the extent of the lesion and will allow the area to dry out. Cleaning with a mild antiseptic then aids in removing the discharge and surface bacteria. A topical antibiotic/anti-inflammatory cream is then applied to clean and soothe the lesion. Systemic antibiotics are often prescribed in order to best resolve infection within the deeper layers of the skin. Cortisone, a steroidal anti-inflammatory, is often prescribed to reduce the itchiness of the hot spot and break the itch-scratch cycle, giving the lesion a chance to heal.

Hot spots can be very sensitive and painful, and some dogs will not tolerate treatment. Depending on the severity we may recommend a general anaesthetic. This means the entire procedure will be painless and less traumatic for your dog, while allowing a thorough treatment of the hot spot.

How Can You Prevent Hot Spots?

Early detection is key in preventing hot spots from turning into large, painful lesions. If you notice your dog scratching excessively, be sure to examine the area. If you find a lesion developing, please do not delay in contacting us. Early intervention will lead to a quicker resolution and will keep your pet comfortable.

Investigation of the underlying cause is just as important as treatment of the hot spot, in order to prevent recurrence. Dogs should be treated monthly with a veterinarian-recommended flea treatment. Products vary widely in their efficacy, with flea collars and shampoos providing poor and inadequate control. If an ear infection is suspected, a thorough exam will be performed and treatment for the ear infection started. If lesions recur or don't respond to treatment, further investigation is required. This can include a thorough allergy work up, cytology, or even biopsy of the affected tissue.

Example of an Assesement of Social Behavior

International Federation Of Rottweiler Friends

The dog is a social animal. Of course he is ... isn't he ... ?

For all dog lovers, the fact that the dog is a social being with a firm place in human society, cannot even be called into question.

Like no other animal, the dog has indeed been domesticated and more than this, creating dog breeds, man himself has formed the dog in body and mind to suit his needs and preferences.

But, human society has changed. Our ways of living, of working and housing have changed. Rural living, widely spaced and with understanding for Mother Nature's ways, made way for a crowded city life, living on each other's lips.

Work is out-of-doors, is all time-consuming, stressful, aimed only at efficiency with no room left for anything else. In our private lives, "cocooning", **consciously** cut off as much as possible from all external influences has become the rule. Many of us do not know their neighbours, there is hardly any communication or interaction with others and man has become intolerant to everything that breaks through the walls of his private cocoon. The slightest nuisance is experienced as offensive and unacceptable.

Is there still room left for the dog ?

The needs that originally led to the domestication of the dog hardly exist anymore. With the exception of a handful of hunting dogs and service dogs, the utility usage of the dog has almost become a mere romantic idea that only lives on in dog sport but is no longer the conscious necessity on which our cohabitation with the dog was based.

Now, his place in our crowded society is being questioned even as a mere pet : don't forget that dogs bark, they foul public areas such as streets, parks or common areas in apartment buildings, they smell, lose hair, ... and even worse of all ... dogs may even bite

So I ask the question again : is the dog a social being ? Of course he is but it is no longer enough to be convinced ourselves, we must now also prove it to the world. Every day again.

Chiselled in the Constitution of the International Federation of Rottweiler Friends (IFR) as one of its essential goals, even one of the main reasons of its founding, is :

The goal of the IFR is to worldwide align the breeding of the Rottweiler with the requirements of human and animal living together, this both with respect for the demands proper to modern and future society and yet without loss of the original physical characteristics and traits of character of the Rottweiler as defined by the FCI breed standard.

These traits of character consist in a high confidence of character, a sociable behaviour in the family and society and the aptitude of a utility dog.

The Constitution also defines some the instruments that should be used for this :

The IFR considers it of prime importance to introduce, continue or intensify efforts, in order to breed exclusively with dogs that are healthy in body and mind, with a self-assured nature, a well-balanced nervous condition and a sufficiently high stimulus threshold.

For this, all members of the IFR commit themselves to :

introduce and organize tests of social acceptable behaviour.

These tests have the purpose to test, recognize, know and reward social behaviour and the underlying self-assured and well-balanced nature.

These tests therefore have their importance in our daily cohabitation with the dog just as well as in breeding programs and they can and will help us to ensure the future of the Rottweiler breed.

Of course, many if not most IFR-Member Clubs already organize such tests and then mostly according to the FCI recognized BH-program (Begleitungshund = companion dog).

However, as useful as this program may be as an assessment of social behaviour, we cannot pass by the fact that participating the BH-program demands an advanced obedience, incl. heeling, sit and down out of motion, ... while most Rottweiler owners will not be persuaded to take their dogs to a club or training field to educate their dog further than what is expected of them in their personal daily life.

For this reason, the IFR esteemed it important to make an assessment program for which no specific training or preparation, other than a normal education, is needed. All Rottweiler lovers can and should participate this test.

The worldwide uniform organization of this assessment will help us in achieving the IFR's goals.

I call upon all true Rottweiler friends : let's prove to the world that the Rottweiler is indeed a social being, has indeed a well deserved place in human society and that he is truly a great dog in every sense.

ASSESSMENT OF SOCIAL BEHAVIOUR

A. General provisions.

1. Organization.

1.1. Location.

The first part test is organized on an enclosed field, the second part in daily traffic.

The field will be equipped with all tools mentioned in these regulations, including a microchip reader in working order.

1.2. Participants.

Can participate : all Rottweilers

- with a pedigree issued by an FCI-affiliated kennel club (full member, associated member or contract partner).
- Minimum 15 months old on the day of the test.
- Identified by tattoo or microchip.

The handler must be at least 18 years old at the moment of the test.

Bitches in heat are allowed to participate but will do so last, after all other participants have ended the assessment.

Dogs are led by a leash of not longer than 1.5 meter and not shorter than 80 cm.

The collar is made of leather or is a metal chain with large links (the leash must be attached to a link but not the live ring so the dog cannot be choked).

2. Judges.

May judge the test, all judges licenced to judge BH and those persons who are, because of their particular experiences and/or knowledge of the Rottweiler breed and canine behaviour in general, designated by the Board of the national IFR-Member Club to judge the test.

The judge may only judge 15 dogs / day. If more dogs participate, additional judges must be appointed.

3. Behaviour during the test.

The handler will at all times follow the directions of the judge(s). Refusing to do so leads to immediate disqualification.

The handler is allowed to reward the dog but only between exercises and not excessively. He will not show nor reward the dog with toys or food.

At no times may the handler use force.

The dog will be led in a natural manner, with a long leash and will not be taken or commanded under obedience as if during a trial.

The assessment and conclusion of the judge cannot be disputed and is not open for appeal.

4. The assessment.

The assessment wants to appreciate the dog's natural behaviour in daily circumstances, towards people, traffic, other dogs

Being social is more than "not biting", it means that the dog is sufficiently controlled and manageable to function in a normal and socially acceptable manner, under all circumstances that one can expect in daily interaction with people, dogs and traffic.

The criterion to succeed the assessment is therefore not the degree of training or obedience of the dog but the establishment that, at the moment of the assessment, the dog's behaviour is under all circumstances social, meaning that he shows to be able to be part of daily life in a normal manner without being a hazard to himself and or his surroundings.

Showing to be playful, attentive, on guard, etc. ... are not faulty unless they are so excessive that the dog is not manageable but rather out of control.

The judge can and must stop the assessment when he is of the opinion that the dogs behaviour is hazardous for the dog, the handler or their surroundings.

A dog showing to be aggressive or overly shy or fearful, cannot pass the test.

If a dog does not pass the test, then the judge will state if the dog may or may not be entered again in the future but never before a period of at least 6 months has passed and always under another judge.

The assessment will be ended with the conclusion PASSED or NOT PASSED.

All dogs who succeed the assessment will be given a certificate, signed by the organizing club and the judge(s).

No points or scores are given but the judge is free to add comments to the certificate of the dog that succeeds the assessment.

If a dog is disqualified because of being aggressive, the judge will make a written report with detailed mention of the dogs behaviour and will give or send it to the national IFR-Member club to act upon the way the Member club sees fit.

B. The assessment routines.

I. First part – on an enclosed field.

During this first part, the judge must ascertain himself, not of the dogs degree of training or obedience, but that the dog is sufficiently obedient, manageable and controlled to be safely led in daily traffic during the second part of the assessment.

1. Identification of the dog by the judge.

The judge will position himself outdoors and will invite, one by one, all participants to present themselves and their dog. After a firm handshake, the judge will identify the dog by checking his tattoo or microchip. While it is allowed for the handler to hold the dog's head (without using force), the judge must use the micro-chip reader himself and may not leave this to the handler.

Dogs who cannot be identified because of a illegible tattoo, a non found microchip or because they do not allow the judge to approach and touch them, are excluded from further participation.

2. Walk on leash.

The participant will follow the path pointed out by the judge. The path will be at least 50 to max. 100 meter and will contain at least one angle to the right, one to the left, one turn around and one stop. The organization will put little poles or other objects at the disposal of the judge to mark the path.

After the stop, the handler walks with the dog on a long leash through a group of at least 8 people who mill around while talking to each other. He makes a turn around to enter the group again and stops in the middle of the group. All people in the group keep moving, this time on the spot and at a distance of about 1 meter of the dog.

At the signal of the judge, the handler leads his dog out of the group and positions himself at about 20 meter from the group.

At the signal of the judge the group moves towards the dog who is held by an unstrung leash and encloses the dog to a distance of approx. 1 m. The handler talks to one or more of the people in the group but will not touch nor address the dog and will not take or command him under obedience. The judge will give the group the signal to leave the dog and to reposition itself again at a distance of about 20 meter with a diameter of approx. 2 – 3 meter.

Not the degree of obedience is important but the natural free manner of behaviour of the dog. The dog must show not to be shy, uncertain, fearful or aggressive.

Being playful and showing attention to its surrounding is not a fault and heeling is not necessary but the dog must show to be sufficiently manageable and controlled to safely participate the second part of the test, incl. a walk in actual daily traffic.

3. Calling / controlling the dog.

The handler positions himself with the dog at approx. 10 meter from the group. He commands the dog to stay or asks a third person to hold the dog by the leash. The handler then positions himself in the middle of the group and at the signal of the judge, calls the dog to him. The dog must enter the group and join his handler.

Repeated commands to enter the group are allowed. The dog that runs away from the group and cannot be brought under control, is excluded from further participation.

Again, not the degree of obedience is important, but establishing that the dog is sufficiently under control of the handler and shows the minimal obedience that is necessary to be a safe part of traffic.

The dog may show no fear or aggression towards people.

II. Assessment in traffic.

This part of the assessment must be taken very seriously. While it is not necessary to organize the test in extreme busy traffic or circumstances, it must be organized and judged in real daily traffic, not on the parking lot of a club or away from the provocations to be expected in daily traffic.

The handler will walk with the dog on leash on the sidewalk over a distance of at least 50 meter.

During the first part of this walk, he encounters a person, stops, greets the person with loud voice and firm handshake and then continues the walk.

During the second part of the walk, he crosses a bicycle (on his right side, riding on the street) and a jogger (on his left side, running on the sidewalk).

At the signal of the judge (or if possible at traffic lights), the handler will stop, check traffic on the street and when it is safe he will cross the street and continue the walk but now in the direction of where the judge is standing.

During this part of the walk, he will, without stopping, cross another handler with a dog on the leash, not necessarily a participant or a Rottweiler.

The judge is free to add exercises, for example to have a car stop next to the handler and have the driver ask for directions, to have the dog walk in the middle of a group of persons who walk in the same direction, etc.

Again, the criterion is not obedience but the dog being manageable in a normal and socially acceptable manner, self-assured and not aggressive or fearful toward people, other dogs or traffic.

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Report of the IFR-Meeting dd. 07 – 08 july 2018 Wohlen, Switzerland.

The following Member clubs were represented (in alphabetical order) : Belgium, China, Denmark, Finland, Germany, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland and the Netherlands.¹ Italy gave a proxy to vote to Mr. Friedrich. The following clubs that sent an application for membership were allowed to attend although they are not a member of the IFR and so of course they had no vote and/or input : RKNA, NBRC, Croatia.

The meeting was chaired by D. Vandecasteele who also wrote the present minutes.

1. Welcome by the IFR-president

All representatives were welcomed. They were given a handout of the power-point presentation that was sent to them a few days before the meeting and a copy of the IFR-publication "*A Laymans Walk Through Basic Canine Genetics, genetic diseases and the correlation with a reduced genetic diversity of the breed*".

The president of the Swiss club was thanked for the material organization of the event.

2. Change of the FCI-breed standard.

Before the actual meeting starts, the chairman introduces Prof. P. Friedrich, representing the ADRK, who presented the proposal by the ADRK for a change in the FCI breed standard. The proposal was accepted by the FCI standard committee.

Prof. Friedrich gives an overview of the changes by means of a PP-Presentation.

The adjusted standard will shortly be published on the FCI website www.fci.be and will as of then be official and applicable.

Some highlights are the ratio's on the head to be about 40/60 while a shorter muzzle will be seen as a fault, the deletion of the statement that the breed is fond of children, the statement that the breed shows alertness but to be even tempered, the severe mollosoïd type is faulty, too much wrinkles are a severe fault, etc. ...

¹ All Member clubs had been invited timely and repeatedly.



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3. Introduction of the meeting.

The chairman proceeds with an overview of the IFR's history, its failures and successes. The overview is based on its constitution : purposes / means and instruments / conditions for Membership.²

The IFR is not about participating the World Championship and/or the World Show but about breeding (and then keeping) the Rottweiler, world wide with homogeneity and creating a global trustworthy / credible genepool.

This is even a necessity for the survival of the breed in view of "recent" understanding of the implications of the ever more reduced genetic diversity of the breed.

The IFR is meant to be a federation of Rottweiler clubs who oblige themselves to strive at homogeneity in breeding and keeping the Rottweiler, so the breed will world wide answer to the same definition (in body and mind) and will allow for a trustworthy free

² The goal of the IFR is to worldwide align the breeding of the Rottweiler with the requirements of human and animal living together, this both with respect for the demands proper to modern and future society and yet without loss of the original physical characteristics and traits of character of the Rottweiler as defined by the FCI-breed- standard. These traits of character consist in a high confidence of character, a sociable behaviour in the family and society and the aptitude of a utility dog.

The IFR considers it of prime importance to introduce, continue or intensify efforts, in order to breed exclusively with dogs that are healthy in body and mind, with a self-assured nature, a well-balanced nervous condition and a sufficiently high stimulus threshold.

For this, all members of the IFR commit themselves to:

- introduce and organize tests of social acceptable behaviour.
- introduce and impose breeding regulations to ensure that a minimal conformation of all breeding dogs to the FCI breed-standard is guaranteed. These breeding regulations must concern the health of the dogs and their physical and mental conformation to the FCI breed-standard. Part of these regulations must be the successful participation of all breeding dogs to breed suitability tests. The member clubs will decide themselves on the form and content of the test but these must be directed toward the definition of the Rottweiler as mentioned in the FCI-breed standard.

To attain its goals, the IFR will amongst other efforts attentively follow all development in the fields of canine sport and training and will timely try to influence all such developments to ensure the preservation, in casu the keeping and breeding, of the Rottweiler as the strong utility dog defined by the FCI breed standard whose breed specific character allows him to function in a social acceptable manner. In doing so, particular attention must not only be given to traditional defense training but also to other canine (FCI-accepted or acceptable) activities which are also suitable to recognize, preserve and put to use the traits of a strong utility breed.

To attain its goals, a close cooperation between the breeding associations of the respective countries, especially those organs that have the most responsibilities on breeding (breed specialized judges, breed wardens) shall be organized, both at international and at regional or national level, in order to improve the health of the Rottweiler population, to ensure homogeneity in the worldwide interpretation of the breed-standard and to agree on the setting of priorities in the keeping and breeding of the Rottweiler.

When new findings concerning the Rottweiler breed exist, the convention of the IFR and/or its regulations should be revised.

The continuous dealing with specialized questions on breeding and keeping as well as compliance with FCI regulations must be guaranteed in the member countries.

The IFR can and will organize all activities deemed necessary and/or useful to attain its goals, inclusive the organization of dog shows, canine sportive activities, seminars, lectures, publications, etc. To ensure a more direct and effective organization and influence at regional levels, regional structures can be established or recognized.



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exchange of genes / breeding dogs without the risk of harming the breed's conformation or health.

Over a long period, a strictly controlled trustworthy genetic pool must be created. For this, all breeding dogs, with no exceptions, must mandatory comply to breeding regulations / breed standard / health standards.

This must be based on strict testing for :

- Health (HD / ED)
- Conformation to the standard : physical + character
- Particular attention for social behaviour.

The considerations that were laid before the Meeting of Delegates in 2017 and that were then discussed by the IFR-Board and are the reason why the present meeting is organized, can be summarized as follows :

- That the IFR was founded and exists to ensure that the Rottweiler is world wide bred and kept homogeneously, answering to the definition of the breed as held by the FCI-breed standard nr. 147.
- That the purpose of the IFR is to be understood as a shared concern of all Member clubs and that the willingness to cooperate to achieve this goal is an essential condition for Membership
- That realisation came that the IFR-Board cannot and will never have the executive powers to intervene in the breeding regulations / strategies of Member clubs and that achieving the IFR's purposes will therefore not be achieved by the IFR's activities as such but will depend solely on the willingness of all Member clubs themselves to work towards these common goals in the homogeneous way that is to be defined by the Federation (= form of cooperation).
- That breeding exclusively with dogs of whom the physical and mental conformity with the breed standard and the physical and genetic health has been proven, is an essential instrument, even a condition for Membership, as was unanimously decided upon by the Meeting of Delegates in 2011 (Moscow) and is now explicitly reflected in the IFR-Constitution :

*The IFR considers it of prime importance to introduce, continue or intensify efforts, in order **to breed exclusively** with dogs that are healthy in body and mind, with a self-assured nature, a well-balanced nervous condition and a sufficiently high stimulus threshold.*



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For this, all members of the IFR commit themselves to:

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- That a mandatory compliance to those constitutional conditions is the essential instrument to achieve the IFR's goals and is also inherent to IFR-Membership.
 - That the Meeting of Delegates dd. 2017 therefore decided that a meeting would be organized to complete the apparently too abstract criteria mentioned in the constitution so there can be no more misunderstanding about the mandatory nature of compliance to the conditions for IFR-Membership and the content of the obligations brought by IFR-Membership.
 - That the inventory presented to Meeting of Delegates dd. 2017 and repeated at the Meeting dd. 07 – 08 July in Wohlen was based on the ADRK's regulations, being the not questioned nor disputed regulations to define and preserve the breed - proves :
 - that not all Member clubs are willing to cooperate and some even refuse to send a (translated) text of their breeding regulations and breed suitability tests.
 - that not all Member clubs have breeding regulations and/or organize breed suitability tests nor tests of social behaviour.
 - that as far as breeding regulations / breed suitability tests do exist, that these regulations and tests :
 - are not always mandatory for all the members of Member clubs and are therefore not efficacious and not of a nature to have a positive influence on an important part of the breed population. This while the IFR-constitution demands that **all** breeding dogs answer to these conditions and not just those whose owners do so voluntarily.



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- are not always complete as they do not all demand tests of social behaviour nor a proven mental and physical conformity nor a proven physical and/or genetic health. Example : no examination on HD / ED.
- That it seems that in fact only a minority of Member clubs comply to the IFR Constitution and actively strive to achieve the Federation's purpose.
- That a non compliance by IFR-Members to conditions imposed by IFR-constitution is to be understood as to be totally unacceptable :
 - this is in contradiction to the conditions for membership
 - this is a negation of the interest of the breed and of the said shared concern for the breed's conformity and health. It is therefore a negation of the very core of the IFR's reason of existence.
 - the need to comply has become higher than ever, given the recent establishment of both deviations from the standard and of the reduced genetic diversity in the breed (which leads to genetic disorders) :
 - the need for a more homogeneous understanding of the breed's definition and of criteria for breed suitability.
 - the need to be able to freely exchange breeding animals, which is only possible if all breeding animals are correctly identified and were tested on their physical / mental / genetic health and conformity and this in a more or less homogeneous and reciprocal accepted credible manner.

Compliance by all Member clubs is not only in the interest of the breed on national levels but is on the long term a necessity for all Member clubs to ensure genetic diversity and – as is part of a loud warning in cynology – is **even essential for the breed's survival !**³

³ Cfr. A Laymans Walk Through Basic Canine Genetics, genetic diseases and the correlation with a reduces genetic diversity of the breed, <http://www.genetics.rottweilerclub.be>



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For the Rottweiler lover, a non-compliance and thus an undermining of the breed's future, may not be an option and is not acceptable.

The chairman outs his regrets that not all Member clubs chose or were able to be present at this extremely important meeting. All that are present immediately state that that this will not stop the present Members and/or those that do comply to the IFR-constitution to actively proceed.

4. Sequence of discussions

An overview of the agenda of the day is sketched and is based on the constitutional conditions for membership :

- organization of tests of social behaviour
- mandatory breeding regulations (mandatory for all member clubs and all their members)
- mandatory breed suitability tests
- issuing certification of international breed suitability by the IFR itself or at least recognition by the IFR
- discussion on new and/or continued Membership.

5. Tests of social behaviour.

There is unanimous agreement that social behaviour :

- is part of the breed's definition.
- is essential to prove the breed's ability to function and preserve its place in human society and to maintain its acceptable public image (and prevent breed specific legislation).
- is partly based on education and experiences but in an important measure also on genetic factors.

Testing all breeding dogs on their social behaviour prior to breeding with them is therefore a necessity in all breeding strategies.

As imposed by the IFR-Constitution, all Member clubs **must** organize tests of social behaviour. They **must be part of breeding regulations**.



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5.1. Formal requirements.

- The tests of social behaviour can be organized as separate tests but preferably as a part of the club's breed suitability tests.

The latter is in particular the case when the breed suitability test (BST) holds protection work (bite work). In that case, a test of social behaviour **must** mandatory be part of the test and follow the protection work.

- Minimum age to participate the test is 12 months, preferably 18 months. The dog must be old enough to show his definite natural nature.
- Such a test must be organized and available for all members of IFR-member clubs several times a year, preferably every 3 months to ensure that all dogs can participate.
- The test can only be judged by FCI-recognized judges. These can be working judges of judges approved to judge the Rottweiler breed.
- Organizing clubs must be aware of possible responsibilities and the opportunity of insurance-contracts.

5.2. Minimal content.

Before the test starts, the dog must be invited to play / move to ensure that the dog is showing normal natural behaviour and is not sedated or under the influence of anything meant to calm him down. We must see playful happy behaviour.

The identity control of the dog is an essential part of the "wesen-test" and must be done by the judge. The handler is however allowed hold the head.

The test must contain as a minimum :

- passing and crossing a group of people (strangers to the dog),
- the group closing on the dog
- behaviour of the dog while participating in daily traffic (human and motorized)

The dog must show to be stable and manageable in all situations and during all confrontations with humans, other dogs. He must undergo all stimuli proper to daily traffic without showing fear, aggression or in general unwanted or socially unacceptable behaviour.



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The chairman refers to the draft of an example of such a test as was discussed at the Meeting of Delegates (MOD) in 2017 and in which these criteria were used. A copy is attached to the present document.

5.3. Diploma.

In case of successful participation of the test, a diploma must be issued. It must be signed by the judge and must mention his full name, place and date of the test.

Printing the IFR logo on the diploma is possible and even advised to ensure its image and public value but only :

- If the regulations of the test have the prior approval by the IFR
- if the Member club certifies and guarantees – and is able to proof – that these regulations were followed to the full, that the dog was identified before the test and has participated effectively.
- the diploma is signed both by the officiating judge as by a representative of the Member club.
- the judge has the prior approval / recognition by the IFR for this.

Suggestion : prior participation by the judge to an IFR seminar on such tests. Possibly a first such seminar will be organized next year in Denmark at the occasion of the World Championship / Meeting of Delegates. Such seminars can be organized on regional basis, for instance at the occasion of shows, with prior consent of the IFR and if given by IFR recognized judges for this.

6. Breeding regulations and breed suitability tests.

6.1. Prior to discussions, a demonstration is given of the following BST's :

- Danish mental test
- Belgian (BRK) test
- Swiss test (test prior to the ZtP).

6.2. Mandatory nature.

The IFR constitution explicitly demands that all Member clubs issue and impose breeding regulations to their members and must organize breed suitability tests as part of these breeding regulations. Compliance to these regulations, including participation to breed suitability tests, is mandatory before a dog is allowed to breed.

This is based on a unanimous decision by the Meeting of Delegates dd. 2011.



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All arguments to dispute this, such as that in many countries such regulations and tests that are issued and organized by the breed club are not sanctioned by the national kennel club so all non-members can still breed and obtain pedigrees for their litters while not complying to those more demanding regulations so competition between breeders is distorted, are rejected as to be irrelevant : such arguments may not detract from one's idealism and concern for the conformity and health of the breed.

IFR-Member clubs must comply to the IFR-constitution even if on the short term this might mean losing members. In the end, quality (conformity and health) will prevail and this must always be the goal.

To help, the IFR should look for means to support all efforts by giving education (f.i. regional seminars) and by giving an added value to compliance so all breeders will want themselves to comply (f.i. publication of results, issue diploma's, recognizing and certifying international breed suitability 7).

6.3. Breeding regulations

6.3.1. Minimal requirements :

All breeding regulations by all IFR-Member clubs must at minimum demand of their members to breed exclusively with dogs :

- that are minimal 18 months old / max. 9 years old at the date of the breeding ⁴
- that have an FCI pedigree mentioning 3 generations.
- that are identified by chip (tattoo is accepted but not advised).
- that were tested and rated on HD and on ED by a veterinarian :
 - o at minimal age 12 months but preferably 15 months
 - o all results must be registered by the national kennelclub
- who passed a breed suitability test organized or recognized by the club.

On a longer term the IFR must consider how to ensure homogeneity in the methods used for the testing of the dog on HD / ED. For this, it must consider recognizing a group of trustworthy veterinarians or to demand that national Member clubs do so. This will be part of further research and discussion.

These requirements must not only concern the dog owned by the member of the respective IFR-Member club but also the dog who is a partner in the breeding, even if that partner is from another country and/or if the owner of that dog is not a member of

⁴ Cfr. Decision by the Meeting of Delegates in 2017 on the minimal age of breeding dogs. A copy of this regulations is attached. A remark is that a maximum of 9 years for a bitch is advisable but not for the male if in good health. This will be on the agenda of the following Meeting of Delegates in 2019 (only concerning the male).



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the respective IFR-Member club. The IFR-Member club and its members must indeed take up their moral responsibility for the breed's health, conformation and its future so participation in a breeding that will not ensure the conformity and health of the offspring is not acceptable but must be forbidden and/or penalized.

6.3.2. Breed Suitability Tests (in short BST)

6.3.2.1. Format.

Breed suitability tests must be actual tests, not a combination of all sorts of parts (ex. a combination of show results + BH does not suffice). The assessment of the dog must be done in one coherent test that covers all physical and mental characteristics of the dog that may have an impact on the dog's breed suitability.

The test must therefore have the format of an actual test that is concluded with the decision : pass / no pass. It must declare the dog to be breed suitable or not breed suitable and may not leave this to the will of the breeder. A mere assessment or evaluation of the dog's characteristics is therefore not sufficient.

6.3.2.2. Written report - credibility.

Of each individual test, a written report must be made.

These reports must :

- preferably show a photo of the dog and handler at the test.
- certify that the dog's identity was controlled by the judge and found to be correct.
- mention a detailed physical and mental assessment of the dog :
 - detailed description of the dog, incl. measurements of the dog done by the judge (height, length, chest depth, chest circumference, proportions of muzzle / skull, eye color), the nature and completeness of dentition, etc.
 - detailed report of the behaviour of the dog during each part of the mental test.
- be made and signed by the judge and a representative of the IFR-Member club.
- a copy must be kept by the IFR Member club. These reports must be available for and communicated to (in original language) all IFR Member clubs who would



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ask for a copy. All participants must agree in writing (entry form) that the report will be available for publication and and/or communication.

6.3.2.3. Minimal content of the BST.

The meeting agrees that it is not opportune to make a uniform BST at this very moment, although the possibility, opportunity or even the need do so in the future is not excluded.

Still, to ensure that the BST's organized by IFR-Member clubs comply, the following decision is made :

- all clubs will be asked – again – to send a translated text of their breeding regulations (BR) and BST. A video of the complete must also be sent.
- a committee is to be founded (3 – 4 persons) who are interested and knowledgeable on BST's. They will appreciate all tests and will state if these comply to all wanted criteria or not.

Still, it is clear that each test must at least contain the following routines :

- gunshot to test if the dog is shot shy.
- crowd test (slow / fast closing group – market situation - ...)
- testing the dog's reactions on all sorts of external stimuli.
- a confrontation of the dog with persons in friendly and/or in situations (emphasis must be laid on the ability to change drives and regain balance)⁵.
- a confrontation of the dog with other dogs
- testing the prey drive of the dog.
- social part in traffic

Emphasis must be laid on social behaviour, thus all traits that influence or prove the dog's ability (or lack of ability) to function in a social acceptable manner. For this, a part of the BST must be organized in daily traffic.

⁵ In some BST's protection work is exchanged for a routine with a strong threat on the dog, for example by attacking the dog with a stick without the dog actually bite the sleeve. The routine is meant to check taxability and hardness but especially the ability to change drives and regain balance. This is acceptable if the threat is not exaggerated. During the demonstration of the Belgian test there was an exaggerated threat but a movie of the actual test shows an acceptable threat. The Belgian test is done without bite sleeve while in Holland a full bite suite is used and in S. Africa and Australia the attack happens with an IPO-sleeve (but without actual biting the sleeve). The question is if the dog then shows a natural reaction on a threat or a conditioned reaction (prey drive) on the sleeve.



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The following criteria must be part of judging these routines and must be recognizable in the judging forms and the report (and where opportune motivated) :

- manageability under all circumstances
- taxability – hardness
- self-assuredness and alertness
- soundness of the dog's reactions on all external stimuli
- social behaviour.

In no circumstances may the dog show to be overly aggressive or shy.

6.3.2.4. Protection work or not ?

Must bite work (= man work or protection work) necessarily be part of a BST ?

This is a very complex discussion.

First of all : when considering bite or protection work, all work based on aggression is to be excluded and forbidden. When referring to bite or protection work, only sportive work is to be considered such as part C of the IPO-program (IGP) as this demands an ultimate control on the dog, a clear and immediate controlled change of drives and is based on prey drive and not on unwanted aggression. Only routines that are socially acceptable can be considered.

Arguments pro having protection work as part of the test are : recognition and preservation of the drives necessary for this work in a sportive and socially acceptable manner. The breed standard states him to be an excellent service and working dog and the FCI demands an IPO title for the championship, so testing on these characteristics is a must. What we do not recognize and emphasize in breeding goes lost ... cfr. split working / beauty lines.

Arguments contra having protection work as part of the test are : bite work is mostly conditioned behaviour, proves mostly only prey-drive and not true natural courage (?) while the real (genotypic / natural) nature of the dog, its courage, ability to change drives, its hardness, taxability, can be proven in other ways.

A point of discussion is the fact that the Rottweiler is being held more as a pet than as an actual working dog. Should we adjust to this ? Or do we stick to the definition of the breed as before all else a utility breed but that is also social and has its place in the family.

If we are true to the breed, there is no choice : the breed standard defines the breed as a working dog, in particular suited to be used as a working dog ("diensthund").



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The preservation of the traits of the Rottweiler as a utility breed is even part of the IFR's purposes and reason of existence.

The characteristics to define and/or enable the dog to function as a working dog are - although of course influenced by education and/or experiences – genetic by nature.

The at least minimal presence of these characteristics must therefore be tested for while appreciating the dog's breed suitability. Otherwise these genetics will go lost, which would harm the dog's conformity. What we do not emphasize in breeding goes lost and to emphasize a trait, one must know, recognize and then measure for their presence.

This is not in contradiction with the establishment that most Rottweilers are kept as a pet : a dog with the traits that enable him to function as a working dog, can also be a pet. In fact the best working dog will be a social dog as he is able to appreciate a situation as to be threatening or not. A strong well balanced working dog will have a high threshold towards stimuli in daily life as he will not experience those to be threatening, especially not as – in particular if he is well trained - those stimuli will not trigger his conditioned reactions on threats.

The fact that a majority of Rottweilers live as pets, may therefore not be decisive when deciding on protection work to be a necessary part of a BST or not : a BST is meant to preserve the breed's characteristics, not to change or adjust them.

The general conclusion is that all BST's, with or without protection work, must preserve the Rottweiler as a strong, well balanced and even tempered breed. Both tests – with or without bite work - must therefore be complete and both must ensure these traits.

It is understood that demanding man work in all BST's would be unrealistic. Not only does protection work demand a high effort to train the dog that not all breeders will invest, but cultural, political, legal and geographic reasons may moreover even prevent or forbid training the dog for protection work !

Also, the same drives that enable the dog to do protection work, can be identified and graded by means of other routines than biting a sleeve.

Best solution is to allow the organization of the BST in two formats : one with and one without protection work, but both tests must test for the same characteristics.

We need homogeneity and we must prevent a genetic split of the breed in two directions ! Both tests must therefore have equal merits.

This can and must be solved by ensuring that :



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- all parts of the tests that do not consist out of protection work must show this homogeneity (cfr. ut supra : minimal criteria in the BST)
- man work may be understood as an instrument to recognize and preserve the characteristics of the working dog and so a BST that does not contain protection work can and must therefore at the very least hold routines that equal or come near testing the same drives / traits needed for man work and this as close as possible (the dominant will and courage to engage and answer a confrontation, based on prey drive and free of unwanted aggression).

Conclusion :

- BST's in both formats – a test with and without protection work – are acceptable.
- both formats must test for the same characteristics so homogeneity is ensured as much as possible and their conclusions are then of equal merit.
- if there is no actual protection work in the BST, then at least a test of the dog's prey drive is to be part of the routines and this in a confrontation with strange persons. Ex. by provoking the dog with a sleeve or inviting the dog to play with a toy (bag / bite sausage, ...).

A dog that lacks the necessary prey drive during such testing but shows free behaviour with absolutely no fear / mistrust / uncertainty towards the third person, must at the very least show a high liveliness and alertness to be able to pass the test.

- all BST's – especially if with bite work – should hold a part that is in particular meant to judge the dog's social behaviour in normal daily traffic. Example : the social part of the BH after protection work is finished.
- if a dog is totally inactive during a BST and not responsive to stimuli, then he should be declared "unable to be judged".

6.3.2.5. Judges.

No test is better than its judge. Essential is the quality and credibility of the judge.

It is clear that a BST must be judged by FCI-judges recognized for the breed.

Still, judging breed suitability demands more than knowledge of the wording of the breed standard but demands thorough knowledge and experience of the breed to be



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able to recognize, appreciate and rate the dog's true, thus genetic, nature and potentials.

The meeting unanimously agrees that the IFR must be able and daring enough to make a list of judges who are recognized to judge BST's.

The idea is again to demand participation to IFR-judges seminars, these possibly to be organized annually or at least every 2 years at the occasion of the Meeting of Delegates. At such seminars, the candidates would for example be asked to demonstrate and explain their national tests and motivate their decisions on a dog's breed suitability.

The Board will work further on this proposal and will report for the next Meeting of Delegates.

6.3.2.6. IFR-certified diploma.

A uniform diploma, mentioning the IFR logo may be issued to all dogs that pass a BST on condition that :

- the member Club's breeding regulations and breed suitability test were prior approved by the IFR (cfr. ut supra).
- the judge was approved / recognized by the IFR to judge the BST.
- the member club guarantees that all conditions are met (ut supra).
- control is possible on the credibility of the dog effectively having been identified and having participated the test.

7. Education and other.

The opportunity of a professionalization was discussed of :

- the IFR-judges and breed warden seminar
- the means of communication by the IFR-Board, ex. magazine, social media (extremely important)

The chairman reminds that the IFR-Board has the possibility to organize regional activities, including seminars (regional is f.i. Asia, Latin America, ...) and that this can be part of the before mentioned decisions concerning the recognition of judges.



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The remark follows if the IFR should not adjust its policy of mentioning all judges on the IFR-website that are said by their respective clubs to be breed specialists and at the very least refuse to let them judge at IFR-events..

Reference is made to the fact that some of these judges clearly judge on basis of personal preferences and reward dogs that strongly deviate from the standard and the fact that some even openly declare to understand the standard as a mere non-binding guideline that does not make it impossible to judge solely based on personal opinions / preferences.

There is a unanimous agreement on the need to intervene. The chairman reminds that this has been a topic of discussion before (in the margin of the Meeting of Delegates in 2017) and that a proposal on this very delicate issue will be discussed and brought before the next Meeting of Delegates.

Another question in the margin of the meeting is if participation to the IFR World Show should not be limited to members of IFR-Member clubs. This might have individual Rottweiler breeders/lovers put pressure on their national clubs to adhere to the IFR and which would then imply that these clubs would have to comply to the constitution.

8. The Danish Mental Test in detail.

The Danish Delegate, Mr. Carsten Henriksen, who also introduced and led the demonstration of the test, now went into detail on the structure of the test and the way it is judged.

Basically, the dog's reactions are judged and then mapped in the outlines of the breed's definition (definition made by charting the borders of the breed specific presence of characteristics such as the hunting drive, the threshold before showing a reaction of flight or becoming aggressive, ...).

Far more than a very detailed assessment of the dog's nature and mental traits, the test has proven to be an effective instrument to :

- enable breeders to know the individual characteristics of their dogs and to judge the opportunity to breed the dog with other individual dogs so to be able to emphasize or fend certain genetic traits in the offspring.
- enable to give direction towards wanted (and away from unwanted) characteristics by slightly shifting those outlines of breed specific characteristics and because of this giving another final appreciation of the dog's behaviour and influencing the decision on the opportunity of crossing certain dogs.



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The representative of the ADRK adds that the ZtP has shown to have the same influence.

9. IFR certification of international breed suitability.

The meeting has decided on issues that concern national regulations, incl. breed suitability tests that must lead to the creation of a wide controlled and therefore trustworthy pool of breeding dogs.

This is work on the long term.

To work on a short term also, the meeting accepts the idea that the IFR may issue a certificate of international breed suitability to individual dogs.

This would be a prestigious certificate and would stimulate individual breeders to comply to the IFR's wishes – and the need of all Rottweiler lovers – to breed exclusively with dogs whose health and conformity was certified and found to be breed suitable.

The certification is to be based on criteria that are decided upon by the IFR. These criteria may and probably will transcend the minimal criteria decided upon to be mandatory part of national regulations, must include passing an IFR-Breed Suitability Test that is proper to the IFR and includes protection work and is judged only by judges who are in particular approved for this by the IFR. The certification will require a very strict control to ensure perfect credibility.

Loose ideas :

- FCI-Pedigree with at least 3 generations,
- DNA – identification
- Identification by micro chip
- Minimal age 18 months
- Minimal health requirements concerning HD / ED / JLPP (incl. decision on the method of testing and the persons qualified to judge the results).
- Having passed the IFR-BST + an IFR accepted assessment of social behaviour.

Such IFR-BST might of course also be accepted as part of national regulations.

The Board is asked to work further on this idea and to lay it before the next Meeting of Delegates and if possible even before to all Delegates.⁶

⁶ A discussion in the margin concerns working out a way of discussion / decision-making in between Meeting of Delegates so not to lose time. The chairman is in contact with the president of the Norwegian Rottweiler club who might have ideas about this. At this moment, the IFR-Board uses online instruments to meet such as Doodle and Skype, which works perfectly and efficiently. The Skype program will however probably not allow organizing a Meeting of Delegates of more than 30 persons so other means of discussion / voting must be searched for.



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10. Applications for new membership – continuance of Membership.

It was clear that all present representatives of Member clubs unanimously agree that IFR-Membership does not come free but brings the obligation to comply to the constitutional conditions for Membership.

The meeting was asked for a free and non-binding discussion (only the Meeting of Delegates is competent on the issue) about the position to take when an existing Member club does not or does no longer comply to the conditions for Membership.

The chairman explains that in the past, Members were accepted in the hope that this would automatically bring them to respect the constitution that they then must subscribe, while reality has proven differently. The current Board, has refused all applications for provisional Membership if not all conditions are fulfilled to the full !

There is at this moment no demand, request or suggestion to terminate existing Memberships although the constitution would allow for this.⁷ Still, a free – non binding – discussion might be useful while preparing the following Meeting of Delegates.

An idea might be a change of the constitution by creating different levels of Membership, by example :

- full Members : meet all minimal requirements (or one minor deviation ... ?). They enjoy full Membership with all its rights.
- conditional Members : are Members of whom it is established that they do not or no longer meet all minimal requirements but who are willing to engage themselves to evolve to the situation that they will follow all rules within a period of ... years (example : 5 years). May participate all events but have no right to vote in the MOD and/or other organs, nor the right to nominate candidates for the Board.

Without taking a decision nor having been invited to do so, all present at the meeting agree that compliance to the constitution is mandatory for all Members and share the opinion that such proposal as above must therefore be prepared and discussed at the following Meeting of Delegates.

⁷ Art. 3,5 : “ Membership is terminated if : ... a lack of interest is shown by the member country for its relationship with the IFR and its cooperation towards the goals of the IFR.”



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The Meeting was closed on 08.07.2018, approx. at 12.30 h after a warm thank you word for the Swiss club and its team for the organization of the meeting.

On behalf of the Board,

D. Vandecasteele.

2018 Point Score Shows

~~Pointscore 1 – Winter International Sunday 3rd June – Mrs Ramune Kazlauskaitė (Lithuania)~~

~~Pointscore 2 – RCSA June Champshow – Mrs Norma Window (UK)~~

Pointscore 3 – Marion Kennel Club – Friday 27th July – Ms E Ty (Philippines)

Pointscore 4 – Northern Districts KC – Sunday 12th August – Mrs Pat Hall (NSW)

Pointscore 5 – SA Poultry & KC – Saturday 18th August – Mr M Anderson (South Africa)

Pointscore 6 – Royal Adelaide Show – Monday 3rd September – Mr L Teixeira (Portugal)

Pointscore 7 – Adelaide Hills Kennel Club – Saturday 29th September – Ms Eva Nielsen (Sweden)

**Due to the limited number of shows having International Judges we have appointed the above shows for our 2018 Pointscore shows. Should a more suitable judge or show become known to us we will endeavour to advise our members asap of any potential change to the proposed shows.

Where possible the club will try and use International Judges and those with Rottweiler judging skills or Utility breeds.

As per the club Rules, By-Laws & Regulations there are only 7 Point score shows for 2018.

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NB: please note that if dogs are in joint ownership, dogs are only eligible for awards if ALL owners are RCSA members.

Point Score Show Results

POINT SCORE 1

Winter International

Sunday 3rd June, 2018

Mrs Ramune Kazlauskaite (Lithuania)

Class	Dog	Bitch
Baby	3 Entered, 1 Absent 1. Alchemy Fritz The Cat 2. Alchemy The Cat Empire	4 Entered, 1 scratched 1. Alchemy China Cat Sunflower 2. Blackcombe Graces Secret 3. Revel Mercury Rising at Khingsahl
Minor	Nil Entered	Nil Entered
Puppy	3 Entered 1. Alchemy Babyface Knuckles 2. Khingsahl Patriot Games 3. Alchemy Squizzy Taylor	Nil Entered
Junior	1 Entered 1. Rakaaz Zander	2 Entered 1. Blackcombe Demelza 2. Rakaaz Zanzibar
Intermediate	Nil Entered	2 Entered, 1. CH Khingsahl Kicking Up a Storm 2. Morgerot Calypso
Aus. Bred	1 Entered 1. CH Schwartzhund Taylors Top Gun	1 Entered 1. CH Blackcombe Flower Power
Open	3 Entered 1. Ch Blackcombe Winterfell 2. Ch Morgerot Anton CD RE PT 3. Westobri Tuflo Willem	2 Entered, 1 scratched 1. CH Alchemy Belle Brockhoff 2. Kormeister Rana

Bold indicated Class of Breed Winner*

Challenge Dog: CH Blackcombe Winterfell

Reserve Challenge Dog: CH Schwartzhund Taylors Top Gun

Challenge Bitch: CH Blackcombe Flower Power

Reserve Challenge Bitch: Blackcombe Demelza

Best of Breed: CH Blackcombe Flower Power

Runner Up Best Of Breed: CH Blackcombe Winterfell

Runner Up In Group: CH Blackcombe Flower Power

Baby In Group: Alchemy Fritz The Cat

Point Score Show Results

POINT SCORE 2

RCSA 51st Championship Show, 15-17th June 2018
Mrs Norma Window (UK)

Class	Dog	Bitch
Baby	4 Entered, 1 Absent VP1. Kohlzund Dublann VP2. Kohlzund Don't Argue VP3. Blackcombe Peakyl Blinder	4 Entered, VP1. Kohlzhund Déjà vu VP2. Zennhaus VZ Flame VP3. Blackcombe Graces Secret VP4. Revell Mercury Rising at Khingsahl
Minor	2 Entered VP1. Alchemy Fritz The Cat P2. Alchemy The Cat Empire	2 Entered, 1 Absent VP1. Alchemy Chica Cat Sunflower
Puppy	5 Entered, 1 Absent VP1. Czarkym Giahnni VP2. Stambakai I Am McKenzie Baker VP3. Kagiso Africas Lil Rafiki VP4. Khingsahl Patriot Games	2 Entered VP1. Stambakai I Am Billie Jean VP2. Kagiso Africas Lil Zazu
Junior	9 Entered, 3 Absent SG1. Oberschoen Black Eddie SG2. Rosarott Maximum Wasabee SG3. Rajenna Chiko SG4. Rakaaz Zander SG5. Alchemy Baby Squizzy Taylor SG6. Hegestrauch Rukus	11 Entered, 3 Absent V1. Vomschatz Chika Boom V2. Ashkevron I Am The Only V3. Rakaaz Zelda V4. Hegestrauch Renni SG5. Rosarott Still Cruzn SG6. Rajenna Chyna SG. Rakaaz Zanzibar SG. Luthcridhe Guinevere
Intermediate	6 Entered V1. Ubersein Get A Grip SG2. CH Oscelly Alfonso SG3. Darkcide American Graffiti SG4. CH Schwartzhund Taylors Top Gun SG5. Blickscharf Forest SG6. CH Vomschatz Archie RA	13 Entered, 1 Entered V1. Starkehre Neverending Story V2. Hegestrauch Quinella V3. CH Stolzsein Nitrous Zoe V4. Khingsahl Kicking Up A Storm V5. Ubersein Beyond Beautiful V6. Rottisleibe Fergalicious HT PT V. Darkcide Some Like It Hot SG. CH Morgerot Calypso SG. Kohlzund Cream Of The Crop SG. Jemblade Twenty Years On Ice SG. Tykerna Heavens On Fire SG. Kormeister Rana
Aus. Bred	4 Entered V1. Eclispen Darkside Of The Moon SG2. CH Chumpy Pullin SG3. CH Ubersein Hullabalou	8 Entered V1. CH Svawill Wenna V2. Ch Kagiso Pretty Savannah ET V3. Argeed Viper

	SG4. NRCA CH/CH Zalapa I Am Taskan	V4. Blackcombe Flower Power V5. Rockdalestar Queen Jacoba V6. CH Ubersein Sapphire Balou SG. CH Alchemy Pussy Riot SG. Kohlzund African Queen
Open	7 Entered, 1 Absent V1. NRCA CH/CH Ubersein Strikes Again HT TD ET V2. Rottsdale Nero V3. CH CZarky, Don't Stop Believing SG4. NRCA CH/CH Heiza's Nature Night SG5. CH Blackcombe Winterfell SG6. Allgemein Steel Vom Night ET	8 Entered V1. Ch Hegestauch Paz V2. NRCA CH/CH Luthcridhe Arya V3. Sanduka River Ash SG4. Zessinhuf Cenzie SG5. NRCA CH & Dual Ch (T) Kagiso African Violet TSD SG6. CH Alchemy Powderfinger SG. CH Clyzan Harper Seven SG. GR CH Crarkym Take A Chance On Me
Veteran	2 Entered V1. CH Kanberchic Emperor Arley RE PT V2. CH Rosarott Bounty Hunter CCD PT	2 Entered, 1 Absent V1. Rosarott Been Cruzn PT
Neuter	1 Entered 1 st Dual CH (T) Blakesims Stop Me CCD RA TSD	1 Entered 1st CH Neut/CH Stolzsein Follow Your Dreams

Bold indicated In Show Winner*

Challenge Dog: Eclipsen Dark Side Of The Moon

Reserve Challenge Dog: NRCA CH/ CH Ubersein Strikes Again HT PT RE

Challenge Bitch: CH Svawill Wenna

Reserve Challenge Bitch: CH Hegestrauch Paz

Best In Show: CH Svawill Wenna

Runner Up Best In Show: CH Hegestrauch Paz

RCSA Restricted Obedience Trial

Friday 15th June. Mrs Kathy Millington

Utility

NRCA CH/CH Ubersein Domination - NQ

CDX

NRCA CH/CH Ubersein Domination - NQ

Novice

Dual CH(T) Blakesims Stop Me CCD RA TSD - NQ

CH Morgerot Bedazzle Me Maggie CCD RA PT - NQ

Vomschatz Radioactive CCD RN - NQ

CCD

1st CH Vomschatz Archie RA – 87
CH Kanberchic Emperor Arley - NQ
NRCA CH/CH Zlatnik Heidi RN ET - WDL

Veteran

1st NRCA CH/ CH & Neut CH Kiahbel Paco CD RA

HIT - CH Vomschatz Archie RA

Rup/HIT - NRCA CH/ CH & Neut CH Kiahbel Paco CD RA

RCSA Restricted Rally Trial**Masters**

NRCA CH/CH Morgerot Anton CD RE PT - 88

Excellent A

1st - CH Morgerot Bedazzle Me Maggie CCD RA PT - 86

2nd - CH Vomschatz Archie RA - 84

Dual CH(T) Blakesims Stop Me CCD RA TSD - NQ

NRCA CH/ CH & Neut CH Kiahbel Paco CD RA- NQ

Excellent B

1st - NRCA CH/CH Morgerot Anton CD RE PT - 89

Advanced A

Blakesims Kanyemba Brooklyn RN PT TD - NQ

Advanced B

1st - NRCA CH/CH Morgerot Anton CD RE PT - 91

Novice

1st - Vomschatz Chika Boom - 83

2nd - CH Morgerot Calypso - 81

HIT - NRCA CH/CH Morgerot Anton CD RE PT (Advanced B)

R/HIT - NRCA CH/CH Morgerot Anton CD RE PT (Excellent B)

Point Score Show Results

POINT SCORE 3

Marion Kennel Club
Friday 27th July, 2018
Ms E Ty (Philippines)

Class	Dog	Bitch
Baby	Nil Entered	Nil Entered
Minor	1 Entered 1. Alchemy Fritz The Cat	2 Entered 1. Blackcombe Graces Secret 2. Revel Mercury Rising at Khingsahl
Puppy	1 Entered 1. Khingsahl Patriot Games	2 Entered 1. Alchemy China Cat Sunflower 2. Noblesage Tears of Freya
Junior	1 Entered 1. Rakaaz Zander	2 Entered 1. Rakaaz Zanzibar 2. Klimkie Cry Me A River
Intermediate	1 Entered 1. Noblesaga Duke	Nil Entered
Aus. Bred	1 Entered 1. CH Schwartzhund Taylors Top Gun	2 Entered 1. CH Blackcombe Flower Power 2. Klimkie Ruby Tuesday
Open	1 Entered 1. Ch Blackcombe Winterfell	2 Entered, 1 scratched 1. CH Clyzan Seventh Heaven 1. CH Alchemy Belle Brockhoff

Bold indicated Class of Breed Winner*

Challenge Dog: CH Blackcombe Winterfell

Reserve Challenge Dog: CH Schwartzhund Taylors Top Gun

Challenge Bitch: CH Clyzan Seventh Heaven

Reserve Challenge Bitch: CH Blackcombe Flower Power

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Runner Up Best Of Breed: CH Blackcombe Flower Power

Minor Puppy In Group: Blackcombe Graces Secret



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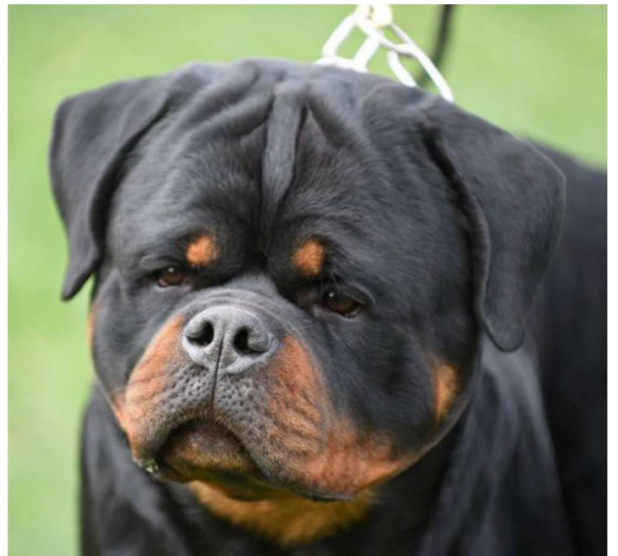
'A perspective from a distance'

By J.Koefoed (Rynberg Rottweilers)

I have been fortunate for so many reasons to have been born in a small yet vast distant country, but this distance although giving one a great overview of what the rest of the world is doing has its drawbacks when trying to access and breed quality Rottweilers. This distance has probably made Australian breeders think longer and harder about their choices before they import semen or dogs because of the inflated costs and quarantine issues involved. But the advantages are that we have this great overview of our breed like standing on a mountain and looking down at the view.



I live in Western Australia which is in itself rather distant in relation to the east coast and the larger Rottweiler breeding and exhibiting states. I have personally been breeding Rottweilers for about 37 years now spending many years traveling to the other side of the country to exhibit my dogs. I set out very early in my breeding endeavour's to import and promote the German bloodlines and have continued to specialize in this area always striving to produce the very best specimen I could in relation to the FCI Standard. When we imported the first Rottweiler to Australia with a tail we made a conscious decision to never dock another pup, and yes it was a hard road to travel with the very harsh reception a Rottweiler with a tail received, but I wished to remain true to the German Standard.



It has never been as obvious as it has in the past few years, watching the Eastern European countries take a totally different direction to the rest of the world in the style of Rottweiler they desire the look of, this in itself isn't a bad thing if it is truly what they want. What is wrong is that they are trying to force this style of Rottweiler on the rest of the world, even on the country of Origin Germany.

This brings us to the FCI Standard, these dog standards are developed for a very simple reason to standardise the look of EVERY dog in this breed, and not to be ignored for the sake of fashion and personal desire.

Like what has happened with other breeds the time I feel is drawing near when we will have no choice but to initiate a DIVORCE within our breed before it destroys the breed as we know it. This doesn't need to necessarily be a bad thing, in Australia we have Staffordshire Terriers & the newer American Staffordshire a much larger some would say overdone version of the original, standard & Giant versions of the same breed just to use some examples.

So what would we call this new variation of our breed we could start by I suppose referring to the Original breed we all love as the 'German Rottweiler' and this new enhanced version simply a Rottweiler and lump everything that doesn't conform to the FCI standard into that same group. If the Eastern European countrys got together they could register a new breed named in another countrys name possibly the 'Serbian Rottweiler' for an example.

Either way we simply can't continue on the way we are going with our heads in the sand and hope this new fashion will go away, because it looks more like gaining momentum that fading away any time soon, and we are fooling ourselves if we think the breeders breeding these dogs and the Judges putting them up are going anywhere in a hurry. It has taken on a life of its own and morphed in to a need to produce the toughest meanest looking Rottweiler not the most correct looking specimen.

Like a marriage that has run its course and a couple who have grown irreparably apart one can only hope this new fashion is divorced from the beloved breed as we know it as quickly and with as little long term damage done as possible.

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Res Challenge Bitch	Trent Berry
Baby Puppy In Show	Alchemy Kennels
Opp Baby Puppy In Show	Überflieger Rottweilers
Minor In Show	Valstam Rottweilers
Puppy In Show	Therapetics Canine Massage & Mobility
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CONFORMATION SCHEDULE

Written Critiques & Grading of Exhibits in All Classes:

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12, 18 - Dogs & Bitches

Entries Close: Monday 8 October 2018

Conformation Judging will commence at:

12.00 noon Friday 2 November 2018 - Classes: 1, 2, 3, 1a, 2a, 3a

9.00am Saturday 3 November 2018 - Classes: 4a, 5a, 10a, 11a, 12a, 18a, Bitch Challenge & Reserve.

9.00am Sunday 4 November 2018 - Veterans Parade, Classes: 4, 5, 10, 11, 12, 18,
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Non RCV Members: - First entry \$39.00 subsequent entries \$32.00 each, Baby Puppy \$20.00

Catalogue: \$20.00. Please order & pay with entry. A limited number will be available for sale at the show.

Critique Book: Electronic Copies only \$5.00. Will include the critique of all competing dogs.

Please order & pay with entry, listing email address.

Individual Critiques: Signed by the Judge will be available on the day.

The first critique is included in the entry fee, any additional critiques will be charged at \$5.00 each.

Gradings: Gradings will be awarded at the Judge's discretion. Dogs graded Excellent will be awarded a Medallion.

Special Class Requirements: Veterans Parade - Exhibits to be 7 years and older, an entry form and a resume must be included with entry for commentary. The class is non-competitive and exhibits need not be entire and are ineligible for entry in competitive classes.

Special Prizes: Trophy & Sash to - Best In Show, Runner Up In Show, all Class In Show & Opposites, Challenge & Reserve Challenge, Stud Dog, Brood Bitch, Breeder In Show. Place Sashes first to sixth place.





Rottweiler Club of South Australia

ABN: 85 297 075 909

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP – 2018

(due 21 days after the AGM every year)

Methods of Payment:

Cheque payable to: "The Rottweiler Club of SA"

Bank transfers: Account Name: Rottweiler Club of SA

BSB No: 105-056

Account No: 104 030 540

Membership Forms posted/emailed to:

RCSA Membership Officer

PO Box 836, Morphett Vale SA, 5162

Title:

Name(s):

Address:

Contact Number:

Email Address:

SACA Member:

Membership Numbers:

Breed of Dog:

Registered Breeders Kennel Prefix:

I / We hereby apply to the Rottweiler Club of South Australia Inc for membership, for the 2018 financial year.

Membership Status:

If previous, year last held:

Single Membership (incl GST) – Covering any one person of 17 years and above.	<input type="checkbox"/> \$40.00
Double Membership (incl GST) – Covering any two people of years or above from one family, residing at the same address OR Any two people who are partners in the conduct of a Kennel, having Kennel Prefix in the joint names registered with SACA each being entitled to vote. (Both signatures are required on this application).	<input type="checkbox"/> \$50.00
Junior Membership (incl GST) – Covering any one person less than 17 years of age. (Juniors do not have voting rights).	<input type="checkbox"/> \$16.50
Additional Junior Member (incl GST) – Covering subsequent junior members in the same family	<input type="checkbox"/> \$5.50
Associated Member (incl GST) – Covering any person (Associate Members do not have voting rights and limited membership benefits).	<input type="checkbox"/> \$35.00
Family Membership (incl GST) – 2 Adults and 2 Children under 16 years	<input type="checkbox"/> \$55.00
Breeder Referral Membership (incl GST) – Rottweiler Owners Only Covering any person, this membership has no voting rights, no right to Trophy Awards. Breeder must be current RCSA financial member and confirmed before membership approved	<input type="checkbox"/> \$10.00
Printed copies of "The Rottweiler Review" The Rottweiler Review will be emailed out to all members. Please tick this box if you would like a copy posted to you.	<input type="checkbox"/> \$20.00

****MEMBERSHIPS DUE BY 21/12/2017 & VALID UNTIL 31/10/2018****

I / We agree to be bound by the Constitution and By-Laws of the Rottweiler Club of SA Inc and to adhere to the Club's Code of Ethics as My/Our contribution to the Rottweiler breed, and to be party only to honourable dealings which will reflect favourably on the breed and the Club.

Bank Transfer Reference Number:

Date:

*Please note: ** Membership will not be accepted until both payment and Membership Form has been received ***

Email the completed form and copy of your bank transfer receipt to: RCSA Membership Officer

If sending by Australian Post please Sign: _____