

# **International Sailing Federation**

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## **2010 CLASS REPORT**

Name of Class	International Six-Metre Class
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Average price of complete new boat without sails (Pounds Sterling)	GBP 180000
Name three builders (preferably one per continent) and quoted price for 2009/2010 (Pounds Sterling)	<p>(1)BUILDER NAME: Allan Savolainen, Red Sky Oy, Tornatorintie 15, FIN-48100, Kotka. Finland. Tel. +358-400 803 780 Allan.savolainen@redskycraft.com Website: <a href="http://www.redskycraft.com">www.redskycraft.com</a></p> <p>(2)BUILDER NAME: Webb Brothers, Casse Tete Marine, Hamble Point, Hamble, Hampshire, England. Tel. +44-(0)2380 45 62 30 e-mail: <a href="mailto:info@casse-tete.co.uk">info@casse-tete.co.uk</a></p> <p>(3)BUILDER NAME: Jorgen Jensen, Boatbuilder, Hjelmsgade 1, 2100 Copenhagen, Denmark Tel No. +45-40 43 47 41 e-mail. <a href="mailto:thenewboatbuilder@gmail.com">thenewboatbuilder@gmail.com</a></p> <p>(4)BUILDER NAME: Robbe &amp; Berking Classics GmbH &amp; CoKG Am Industriehafen 5 24937 Flensburg Germany +49 461 31 80 30 60</p>

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Name all National Association member countries that paid in 2009	Australia, Bahamas, Canada, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Great Britain, Netherlands, New Zealand, Sweden, Switzerland, USA.
Name six Countries & number of boats that represent the ISAF minimum criteria (details in Appendix A).	(1) Australia (No.) 8 (2) Finland (No.) 42 (3) France (No.) 38 (4) Switzerland (No.) 35 (5) Great Britain (No.) 39 (6) United States (No.) 36 (7) Germany (No.) 44
How many new boats were built in 2009	Three
How many boats were built over the past 5 years	Seven
Approximately how many boats exist Worldwide	436
2009 World Championship(s) <b>Send a copy of the final overall results.</b>	World Championships and European Championships held on alternate years, open to all.  The 2009 World Championships held at the Museum of Yachting and NYYC, Newport, Rhode Island, USA 8-15. September, 2009

<p><i>If there is <b>more than one World Championship</b> please submit the details, copying this section of the questionnaire.</i></p> <p><b>Example of title,</b> '470 Women's World Championships.'</p>	<p>(1) EVENT TITLE:2009 World Championships Classics Modern</p> <p>(2) VENUE:Museum of Yachting, Newport,R.I. USA</p> <p>(3) EVENT WEBSITE:www.6mrnorthamerica.com</p> <p>(4) NUMBER OF ENTRIES: 34</p> <p>(5) COUNTRIES REPRESENTED: Antigua, Bahamas, Canada, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Great Britain, New Zealand, Norway, Sweden, USA.</p> <p>(6) NUMBER OF RACES: Moderns: Eight. Classics: Seven</p> <p>(7) WERE ANY BOATS SUPPLIED AND BY WHO? No</p> <p>(8) NAME &amp; NATIONALITY OF WORLD CHAMPION(S): Moderns: Hugo Stenbeck, Swedish. Classics: Eric Jespersen, Canadian.</p> <p><u><b>RACE OFFICIALS INFORMATION</b></u></p> <p>(9) NAME OF PRINCIPAL RACE OFFICER: Robin Wallace (USA).</p> <p>(10) NAMES OF ISAF INTERNATIONAL JUDGES PRESENT: Dick Kempe (Bermuda) – Chairman Lynne Beale (Canada) Bob Connor (USA) Mary Savage (USA)</p> <p>(11) NAMES &amp; NATIONALITY OF NON ISAF JURY MEMBERS: Peter Wood (Canada) Richard Gumpert (USA)</p> <p>(12) NAME OF EVENT CHIEF MEASURER: Andrew Williams</p> <p>(13) ORGANISATION QUALITY? Given the severe logistic problems, the organisation was excellent.</p> <p>(14) VENUE GOOD &amp; BAD POINTS? While the conditions are quite satisfactory for an</p>
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	<p>America's Cup event, for smaller classes such as the Six-Metres, not all races can take place outside the harbour off Brenton Reef due to adverse weather conditions. The first weekend race was held in a light easterly, giving a lee shore. Due to fog, some races had to be postponed.</p> <p>In the event of bad weather, contingency plans had been made to move into Naragansett Bay well above the Jamestown Bridge. This area proved satisfactory providing an sizeable sailing ground, despite a strong outgoing tide throughout, leading to there being benefit in going right, not always noticed by the competitors. The strong North Easterly wind and heavy rain were not anticipated, but in the circumstances, the area proved adequate, despite having to move one morning due to US Navy torpedo trials.</p> <p>(a) ASHORE:</p> <p>The Organisation was set up at the Museum of Yachting and adjacent harbour/marina next door to Fort Adams. Due to lack of a suitable building, a large tented area was set up, which provided an adequate base. The actual administration was quite excellent as one would expect. However, the little marina was really too small for the number of competitors; some of the local ones therefore remaining at the Newport Shipyard in Newport town, some two miles away by road. To be fair this was the biggest fleet of Six-Metres ever assembled in North America.</p> <p>Arrival, launching and recovery was well organised and ran smoothly. The main problem was the inadequacy of the reception arrangements at Newark, the US port of arrival for non-US competitors, resulting in some boats being re-routed to North Carolina, not very near to Newport.</p> <p>The competence of the haulier's drivers was also somewhat disappointing, both mast on one of the German boats being broken while entering the gates of the Newport Shipyard for launching.</p> <p>Arrangements for the checking of certificates and sail measurement operated well.</p> <p>(b) AFLOAT:</p> <p>As noted, the marina harbour was too small, but there were adequate boats available to tow competitors in and out of the Bay in light weather.</p>
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	<p>Committee boats were fine.</p>
<p>Please state any recommendations for future World Championship events</p>	<p>a) at the same venue</p> <p>Although Newport was once the base for the America's Cup teams and is still highly organised for the 12 Metres, unless the NYYC takes a lead role, there are no regular existing facilities or suitable club houses for such an event. Having said that, for a first time ever there were no more than the usual quantity of complaints and the friendliness of all those involved in the administration made up for much.</p> <p>b) generally in terms class logistic of running a worlds? (not venue specific points).</p> <p>There are now so many major "International" Championships around the World, that it is necessary to start negotiations with appropriate clubs with suitable sailing waters some years ahead.</p> <p>For organising and arranging these World or European Championships, planning must therefore begin at least three years ahead (in this case, 2006 for 2009) with acceptance of the appropriate national venue and then receiving an invitation from the organising national association and yacht club.</p>

## **APPENDIX A**

The class requirements for ISAF Status are:

	INTERNATIONAL CLASSES	RECOGNIZED CLASSES (1)	RECOGNIZED CLASSES (2)
Number of Countries	6	4 or 3	4 or 3
Number of Continents	3	1 or 2	1 or 2
	Number of boats per country : Up to 7.6m      20 7.6 to 9.0m      10 9.0 to 12.0m      6 12.0 to 15.0m      4 Above 15.0m      2 Windsurfers      50	Number of boats per country: Up to 5m      20 5 to 6.5m      15 6.5 to 7.6m      8 7.6 to 9m      7 9.0 to 12m      6 12.0 to 15.0m      2 Above 15.0m      1 Windsurfers      30	Number of boats Worldwide : Up to 5m      100 5 to 6.5m      80 6.5 to 7.6m      60 7.6 to 9m      30 9.0 to 12m      25 12.0 to 15.0m      20 15.0 to 20.0m      2 Above 20.0m      8 Windsurfers      100

Note: Recognized classes shall comply with (1) and (2)