



2008 F3C
A OCC



MESSAGE



Horace Hagen
Chairman
FAI/CIAM F3C S/C

Dear Friends,

On behalf of the FAI, it is my pleasure to welcome you to the 2nd F3C Radio Control Model Helicopter ASIAN/OCEANIC Continental Championships in Cebu City. This is truly an international affair, with 10 nations represented from both hemispheres of the globe and almost 20 registered participants.

Radio control model helicopter flying is a discipline that has enormous appeal to public and television audiences. Even a layman can appreciate the great skill of the pilots and the precision they achieve in maneuvering their machines. At this level of competition each pilot invests a tremendous amount of practice time, by flying literally every day of the week, to be competitive.

I am hopeful that the R/C Helicopter sport will become one of the central elements in FAI's pursuit of wider media coverage of air sports. As is typical of FAI events, the spirit of brotherhood and sportsmanship predominates and we symbolize it by the displaying of the FAI flag. Individual national flags indicate the branches of the FAI family of nations that participate in the AOCC.

As you compete for FAI/CIAM Medals and other awards, please keep in mind the principle aim of the FAI, to bring people of different nations together in mutual understanding and friendship. If you are competing for the first time at this level I expect you to learn more during this week's activity than you would in many months back home.

The staffs of the Philippine Aeronautic Association and local model clubs have worked long and hard to prepare this Championship and my thanks go to all of them for their tremendous efforts. I wish the organizers of the second AOCC much success and for all pilots to have good flights. And finally, I wish that all participants make new friends and take home many happy memories.

With best regards,

Horace Hagen
Chairman FAI/CIAM F3C S/C

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John Paul Reyes
President
3DASH
FAI Active Member

Dear Friends,

A hearty welcome to the participants of the 2008 F3C AOCC! Our spirits are filled with great pleasure and pride to be hosting the event here in the Philippines, in the beautiful City of Cebu. We feel a joy in seeing our R/C brethren coming to the Philippines. For the delegates coming to the Philippines for the first time, we are sure you will enjoy the championship, the venue, and the festivities.

An international event is always something to look forward to, to exchange ideas, to realize that we face the same technical—and not so technical—problems, and that many times the solutions are really rather simple. The friendships cultivated become so important, perhaps more so than the pressure of competition; yet it is so exciting to see the levels of individuals' skills come to the fore.

To all of you who came to the field of competition here in Cebu, may the best pilot win!

John Paul Reyes
President
3DASH
FAI Active Member

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John Wong
President
Cebu Aeromodellers Club

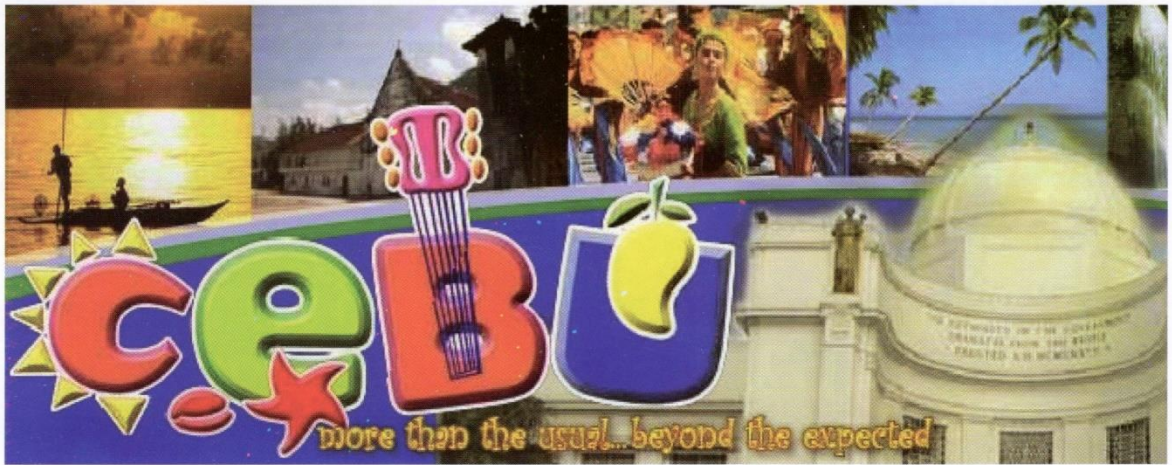
Dear Fellow Aeromodeller,

On behalf of the Cebu Aeromodellers Club, Inc., I would like to welcome you all to the 2nd Asian Oceanic Continental Championship.

We are proud that our city was chosen to host this great event and we will do our best to give you an unforgettable experience. We Cebuanos are known for our warm hospitality and warm hearts.

We wish you all the best of luck in the competition and the most enjoyable stay here in Cebu!

John Wong
President
Cebu Aeromodellers Club



Cebu City: A Brief History

30,000 years ago the Negrito race crossed the Asian continent through the land bridges. With the disappearance of the bridges, islands were formed, Cebu was formed. Being part of the Malay peninsula, Cebu was part of the Malay empire around 500 A.D.

Early inhabitants refer to this island Zebu or Sugbu, whose trade and commerce reaches as far as Thailand and China as well as the near Malay countries.

The people lived in log houses with nipa roofs and used porcelain wares and earthen jars to contain wine and water. They wore gold jewelries and other ornaments to adorn themselves and their clothes. The men wore bahagui at the lower torso and silk turbans on their heads and their bodies were marked with tattoos. The women on the other hand, wore a loose sack-lined blouse, called chambarra, on tops of a square length cloth skirt wrapped around the waist. Some of the women did not wear anything from the waist up, but they painted their lips and nails and decorated their hair with flowers and colorful turbans and wore beautiful jewelries.

The later part of the year 1521 marked the Spanish era with the landing of Fernando de Magallanes and the baptismal to Christianity of Datu Humabon and Queen Juana and their followers. Magallanes was a Portuguese explorer who sailed under the Spanish expedition of 5 ships and more than 200 men. However, he died in the hands of Datu Lapulapu, a chieftain in the island of Mactan. The famous battle marked the Filipinos' aversion to foreign dominance and rule. It was 44 years later after Magellan's death when the expedition of Don Miguel Lopez de Legaspi and Fray Andres de Urdaneta (April 1565) that Christianization and Spanish colonization took place. Legaspi bombarded the palisades of Rajah Tupas and destroyed the village and called it Villa del Santisimo Nombre de Jesus. and became the first Spanish city established by the Spanish Cortes in 1571.

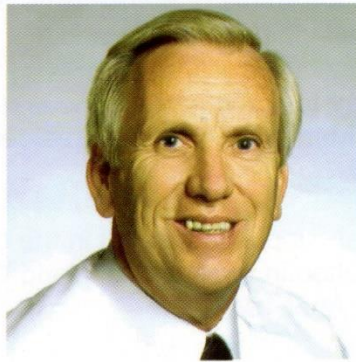
The Philippine revolution although it started in Luzon organized by Andres Bonifacio, had Cebu itself a site of a bloody battle. On April 3, 1898, Cebuano rebels under Gen. Leon Kilat engaged in a three-day fight and had the Spaniards cover behind Fort San Pedro.

Although the revolution did not last, the Spanish-American War, finally ended the Spanish rule when the Americans won in the Battle of Manila Bay. Spain officially turned over the Philippines to the Americans in the Treaty of Paris.

The American set the country to a semi-autonomous rule when the Philippine Commonwealth was established in 1935, with Manuel Quezon as president and Sergio Osmena, a Cebuano, as vice-president.

Cebu, being the most densely populated island in the country, served as a vital Japanese base during the Japanese occupation in the Second World War which began with the landing of the Japanese Imperial Army on April 1942.

JURY



Horace Hagen
USA
President Jury

F3C Championship Experience:

President FAI Jury

F3C World Championship 1993 thru 2007 WC
European Championship 1988 thru 2006EC
Combined Asia Oceania Continental Championship 2006

Member FAI Jury

F3C World Championship 1985, 1987 and 1991
European Championship 1984 and 1986

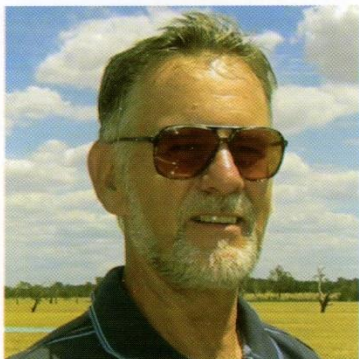


Praphon Techavipark
FAI Ciam delegate for Thailand



Miguel Ramos
FAI Ciam delegate for Philippines

JUDGES



Nick Csabafy
Australia

Judging Experience:

F3C World Championship 1991, 2005 and 2007
F3C Combined Asia Oceanic Continental Championship 2006



Phil Noel
Canada

Judging Experience:

F3C World Championship 2001 thru 2007



Yutaka Ueda
Japan

Judging Experience:

F3C World Championship 2007
F3C Combined Asia Oceanic Continental Championship 2006



Dag Eckhoff
Norway

Judging Experience:

F3C World Championship 1997, 2003 thru 2007
F3C European Continental Championship 1996, 2002 thru 2004
F3C Combined Asia Oceanic Continental Championship 2006



Stefan Wolf
Germany

Judging Experience:

F3C World Championship 2005 and 2007
F3C European Continental Championship 2004 and 2006

CAOCC (AOCC) Defending Champion

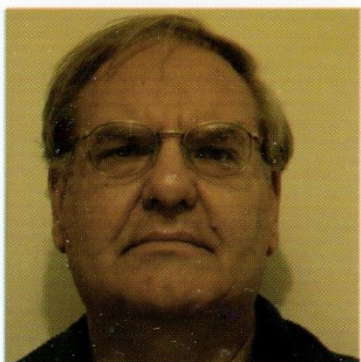
Manabu Hashimoto
Japan



Competitors for the 2008 Asia Oceana Continental Championship



Australia



Peter Rieksts

Team Manager: Peter Rieksts

Helper/Mechanic: Mila Binas



China



Zhang Songhua



Guo Wulie



Feng Shuai

Team Manager: Yu Linping

Helper/Mechanic: Wang Lei
Sun Yi



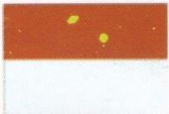
Hong Kong



Yuen Yiu On James

Team Manager: Yuen Yiu On James

Helper/Mechanic: He Jiangfan



Indonesia



Frans Sutadji

Ferri Iriandi



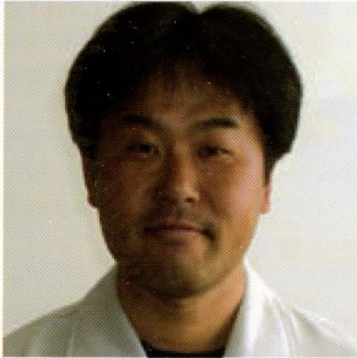
Ridwan Tejalesmana

Team Manager: Eka Satria

Helper/Mechanic: Chakra Kumala
Yappi Prasetya



Japan



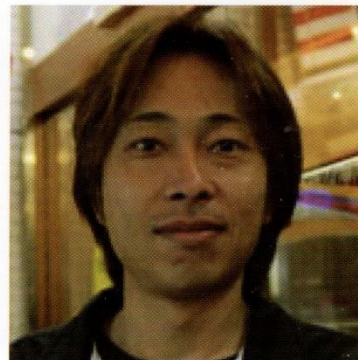
Manabu Hashimoto



Kazuyuki Sensui



Yukihiro Dobashi



Minoru Kobayashi

Team Manager: Hiroshi Tamura

Helper/Mechanic: Yoshidide Kurokawa
Kazuomi Tsukahara
Shinya Kunii
Yoshihiro Hayashi
Masafumi Yoshida



Korea



Choi Won Ho

Team Manager: Lee In Chul

Helper Mechanic: Choi Seung Yong
Son Hyo Jung



Singapore



Frederick Qing-Yuan Chong



Watlther Qing-Xiang Chong

Team Manager: Johnny Yong

Helper/Mechanic: Chong Chen Wen
Ong Swee Kim



Chinese Taipei

Wu Pao-Lung

Tsai Chai-Ling

Wang Shang-Jia

Team Manager: Lai Chin-Hua

Helper Mechanic: Lin Jhan-Yi
Yang Hui-Wen



Thailand



Niwat Tirawat

Helper Mechanic: Chanon Pummaithong



Philippines



Alvin Alcantara



Mark Alcantara



Justin Neri

Team Manager: Ludwig Llanora