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President

Russell Baker AM



This is my third annual report to you as President.

MTBA in the Previous 12 Months

2012 has continued Australia's good performances on the Mountain Bike world stage. Dan McConnell and Bec Henderson had a great Olympics and the Australian team did well at the world championships with Connor Fearon and Danielle Beecroft winning Bronze medals in the Junior Downhill and the Aussies emerging as the overall top-ranked country in Elite Men's DH following Mick Hannah and Sam Hill's 4th and 5th place results. Bec Henderson finished the World Cup Series with 5 podiums and ranked 2nd in the world in U23 XCO – a performance not matched in over a decade.

Our Australian Women's MTB Marathon Champion, Peta Mullens, won her second Tour de Timor - in which over 20 nations competed – while Jess Douglas and Jason English returned home from Italy as World Solo 24 Hour champions, the second for Jess and the third for Jason.

Our new national season is underway, and MTBA has changed the way that this is being delivered from the previous three years. The series is being held over a relatively short period, and uses some iconic mountain bike venues - Buller, Bright and Thredbo, with the National Championships returning to Mt Stromlo in Canberra and Oceania's being held at Glenorchy in Tasmania. I have noted the various comments on the series, particularly your concerns about its constrained geographical nature, and the MTBA Management Committee is addressing those concerns. I would be the first to admit that the 2013 national series is not ideal, but I believe it represents a balance between the competitive and business requirements of the season. This is something MTBA has struggled to achieve in recent years, with the previous three National Series requiring a considerable injection of MTBA funds. I do, however, look forward to making the series more easily available to all mountain bikers in Australia in coming

years as the new model develops. The first round at Buller presented exciting racing and was a good event, and Thredbo shows similar signs.

This new means of delivering our series also has the potential to bring more UCI world level mountain biking events to Australia over the next four years and I am sure we all look to being able to witness this quality of racing in Australia, as we were able to do in Canberra in 2008 and 2009.

In December 2012 a General Meeting voted to accept changes to the MTBA Constitution which will deliver a more streamlined and functional Board. This includes a mix of people you elect, plus appointments to fill specific skill sets. I encourage members to get involved in determining the future of your association. MTBA belongs to you.

Our new club grant system was introduced to replace the state development fund. This will make it easier for smaller clubs, and also those in more remote areas, to get MTBA assistance to fund their initiatives. If you have a good idea to develop a brighter future for mountain biking in your area, I encourage you to get a bid in for these funds.

Australia's Mount Bikers continue to be faced with a great choice of organized events, from social rides to world championships. Clubs and promoters are providing many more opportunities for us to enjoy our sport. For many of us, we can choose between several events on the one weekend.

Performance Enhancing Drug Use

I raise this subject, and I raise it separately, not because of reported issues in Mountain Biking in Australia – there have not been any that I recall, but because the use of Performance Enhancing Drugs in cycling was a very high profile issue in 2012, and it will continue to be so. We have seen the international effects on high profile riders, and we have also seen the effect on Australia cyclists.

I communicated my views to you on this subject in 2012, and MTBA began to take action in advance of

the reviews and investigations which began that year. We have since changed our Constitution to require the leadership of MTBA to be drug-free, past and present, and to declare this when they stand for election. This also applies to our employees and I intend it to apply to coaches and all others who have the potential to influence our developing riders. I expect we will introduce education programs which will reach further down into clubs than the current programs.

What is on the Horizon for MTBA

Along with my fellow Presidents of Cycling Australia and BMX Australia, I am a member of the steering group for the ongoing study into the future business model for cycling in Australia and its potential implementation. It is my opinion that this Australian Sports Commission Study represents the greatest potential for improving our sport in all the years I have been involved in Mountain Biking.

This study has stagnated somewhat in the latter part of 2012, and I suspect the issues relating to Performance Enhancing Drugs in cycling have contributed to this. I expect it to get underway again in 2013 and lead to the formation of a new body to encompass all cycling disciplines, and to deal with them at all levels – not only the high performance competition aspects of our sport. The vast majority of our members are not high performance athletes – they are passionate mountain bikers and as a member based organisation it is vitally important that we meet their needs.

This potential integration does not remove our identity as mountain bikers, nor does it mean the end of MTBA. What it does mean is that we will be able to tap into higher levels of Government support, sponsorship, business and management services. However, when the time comes, it will be your decision on which direction to move forward. MTBA is your association.

Our strategic plan is being implemented and I look forward to increased membership, which will allow MTBA to fund the initiatives in the plan. But to achieve that, we have to ensure that MTBA is relevant to all mountain bikers in Australia. This will also help us retain more of our current members. We need to provide the services that you want and find valuable. We are setting up a State and Territory Council, which will operate as a Sub-Committee of MTBA and will bring State and Territory issues to the Board.

Trail advocacy is important for all mountain bikers and we all need places to ride. I support the work IMBA-AU is doing and I support MTBA's continued ownership of IMBA-AU. We are seeing increased investment in mountain biking facilities around Australia as

Governments, Councils and Resorts recognise the importance of mountain biking and the value it can add to their regions.

Following on from the London Olympics, the Development Pathways funding we have received is being used to improve our international performance, looking to the future in Rio in 2016 and beyond. I look forward to MTBA being able to provide increased support to our riders in the coming years.

I have been very pleased to notice the significantly increased team and sponsor support that is being provided to our developing and Elite level riders outside of MTBA. I see an increasing number of riders at our high level events wearing team kits, but this is only the visible surface of comprehensive support programs that these parties have put in place. But it is not only about these teams, the same can be said of club support to riders. To all of those who have supported our sport in this manner, you have my sincere thanks for the support you are giving our sport and I hope that the riders you support will make you proud.

But above all, MTBA would not be possible without the tireless dedication of our members and volunteers at all levels of the sport. That is where the foundation of our future is laid. I have had the great opportunity over the past three years to talk with our members and potential members. From being present at our national championships, through schools events to a club social ride I have received your feedback personally on what you think MTBA can do differently, plus much more by email.

Please continue to do that and never underestimate the value I place on your comments to me.

Finally I would like to thank all of MTBA – our members, the staff, the Executive and the Management Committee for their assistance in what has been achieved in 2012, and planned for our future.

I wish you all a very successful 2013, on and off the bike.

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Executive Officer

Tony Scott



MTBA has once again enjoyed a year with good growth in membership but a stagnant financial position.

Membership

Our membership grew 13.5% in the 2012 FY to 8531 (7513 in 2011 FY). Some highlights from analyzing our membership are:

- Senior membership grew 15%.
- Junior membership decreased by 1%
- Dirt master members fed members into MTBA and represented a 25% increase over the previous FY

An analysis of our membership records between the 2010/2011 and 2011/2012 FYs reveals that 57% of members in 2011 renewed for 2012. Another way of looking at this is that 43% did not renew their membership of MTBA in that period.

Looking at subsequent year retention we are much more successful, with 81% of members who stayed with us between 2009/2010 and 2010/2011 FY also staying with us in 2011/2012 FY. Early indications would suggest that this 'second-year effect' will be repeated in the current FY and indeed may be closely replicated as a 'third-year effect'.

Clearly the experiences of members in the first year is a key factor. While we are not too sure if this is simply a manifestation of the the mobility of the MTB community or not what is clear is that if we can work better with our clubs to enable them to retain members in that critical formative period we will grow even more. What we need to do to deal with this is unclear at this time but will be the subject of a study for 2013.

Results

The highlight of the year was no doubt the overall team performances of the DH team at the 2012 UCI MTB and Trials World Championships, held in Austria. The

combined results for Michael Hannah, Sam Hill and Bryn Atkinson in the Elite men and Connor Fearon, Jack Moir, and Dean Lucas in the Junior men DH resulted in Australia being ranked the best nation in Elite DH and 2nd best (by one point from France) in Junior men DH.

As well Danielle Beecroft, in her first World Championships, finished a stellar 3rd place in Junior Female DH. While on DH I need to also mention Tracey Hannah, who after a too-long a retirement from MTB returned in 2012 to take out the Gravity Cup in the domestic season but more impressively return to international competition in grand style by placing 1st in Pietermaritzberg and 2nd in Windham. She was unfortunately badly injured in France which resulted in her being evacuated back to Australia. We certainly look forward to seeing her again in 2013 and back on the podium in the 2013 UCI Season.

During the international season other athletes shined as well. Rebecca Henderson finished the UCI World cup Series for U23 Female XCO in 3rd place after being on the podium in WC U23 XCO races twice times in 2nd place and three times in 3rd place.

Another standout was Janine Jungfels who stood on the podium's top step twice and the second step once.

Details of the performances at international UCI events are detailed elsewhere in this report.

There is no doubt that the efforts of the exceptionally skilled and committed coaching and support staff played an integral part in the way our athletes performed on the international stage but more needs to be done. With limited funds, however grateful they are to be received, the EDP program can only stretch so far and do so much, so the results are even more pleasing.

Finances

MTBA finished the 2011/2012 FY in the red by \$58,000. While this is a significant turn-around from the previous FY (2011 FY: -\$158,000) it is nevertheless something that cannot continue. The result - and

difference to an planned surplus of about \$56,000 - was largely due to:

- The National Series investment running over budget by about \$50,000
- A different way the new auditors dealt with what essentially is a pre-payment of insurance, noting that while we pay insurance in December there is a component that clearly resides in the following FY. Our previous auditors allowed a pre-payment deduction accordingly - in the current FY of about \$36,000.
- The Auditors also factoring in depreciation and leave loading totaling about \$29,000.

Taking these into account we would have been close to a achieving the anticipated budget outcome.

Looking forward to the 2012/2013 budget we have allocated a surplus of about 25% of revenue and have taken steps to ensure that depreciation and leave loadings are correctly and appropriately accounted for in the forward budgets.

Cycling Australia Relationships

Our relationship with Cycling Australia (CA) continues to evolve.

As previously announced MTBA has a service agreement with Cycling Australia (CA). In return for a fee we obtain a full-time desk within the CA offices in Sydney alongside BMXA. CA also look after our bookkeeping and financial accounting to a significantly higher level that what we were previously able to do with part-time (albeit highly skilled) contract staff. MTBA also has access to a hot-desk where MTBA staff or committee can plug and play when in Sydney.

MTBA also established a relationship with the commercial event arm for CA. This arrangement sees us devolving the delivery and financial exposure of the National Season to Cycling Australia Events in an agreement, for which we pay a retainer, till 2017. Our exposure is fixed regardless if the Season makes money or not but we get a share of the profits made if the Season does make money.

Along with the delivery of the National Season they will also negotiate with the UCI to bring UCI international level MTB competitions back to Australia in 2014 - 2017. While still early days the progress in discussions with the UCI show significant promise for several World Cups and a World Championships in that period. The benefit to Australian MTB is obvious with many of our top athletes being able to enjoy the benefits of domestically based UCI events.

Acknowledgements and Thanks

As always we are beholden to our fantastic clubs and their club officers, volunteers and supporters. Without their support we could not deliver our sport to anywhere the level that we can due to their tireless faith in the sport and recreation of MTB.

I would like to thank our Staff for understanding that MTBA is sometimes a tough place to work but who have always risen to the challenges put in front of them. It has been an honor to work alongside you.

Lastly I need to talk about the MTBA committee.

It is my solid believe that there are a great number on the committee - and will continue to be - that are well intentioned and are clearly passionate people on the subject of MTB. They would probably not have put their hand up to be on the committee if that was not the case.

But nevertheless the committee as an entity has not, in my view, worked as a cohesive unit to deliver the best for Australian MTB or for MTBA. Communications between committee members has, at times, verged on the sublime which has served to only disenfranchise many of the good people who gave up their time for MTBA and our members. The poor turnout of committee members at the scheduled committee meetings gives some support for that thought in my mind.

Another major issue has been the very blurred delineation between the responsibilities of the MTBA management committee and Staff that often resulted in dysfunctional relationships and which, as a side consequence, often left Staff with a feeling of being unsupported.

The management committee needs to be able to monitor and ensure robust questioning of Staff occurs so that the right information is obtained. But that, in my view, also means that Staff must be involved in the formulation of decisions that require action from them. In many areas of the last year that has not been the case.

I am certainly hopeful that with the new 'best practice' committee about to be elected and with subsequent appointments of experts in their field that the 2013 committee will achieve great things and as a result MTBA will achieve them also.

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Secretary

David Rusden



As my first year in the position of Secretary comes to a close it is a time to reflect on lessons learnt and what is to come in 2013.

We had acceptable attendances at committee meetings in 2012. One of the major changes to come in 2013 is the reduction in committee size to six elected and four appointed members. This will support a more professional approach to membership of the committee. Other measures such as a committee code of conduct will contribute to the professionalism of the committee.

In 2013 I expect to see a greater focus on strategy rather than operations, a more cohesive MTBA and more efficient decision making within the committee.

Meeting Attendances

The following list shows the attendances at committee meetings for the year.

Committee Member	Committee Meeting Date			
	28 April	23 Jun	1 Sept	9 Nov
Russell Baker (President)	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Glen Piazza (Vice President)		Yes	Yes	Yes
David Rusden (Secretary)	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Jodie Clausen (Treasurer)				
Clinton McAlister (Public Officer)				
Craig Peacock (CA Board Rep)	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Tim Rowe (XC)	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Lewis Kerr (DH)	Yes	Yes		Yes
Stuart Cunneen (4X)		Yes		
Ross Kroger (OT)		Yes	Yes	
Ben Mather (TAS)				
Norm Douglas (VIC)	Yes		Yes	By phone
Kris Nichols (ACT)				Yes
Rob Parbery (NSW)	Yes		Yes	
Ian Harwood (QLD)				
Evan James (SA)				Yes
John Pyper (NT)				Yes
Tony Tucknott (WA)	Yes			

Cycling Australia Board Representative



Craig Peacock

2012 was my second year on the Mountain Bike Australia (MTBA) Management Committee and on the Cycling Australia (CA) Board.

MTBA Governance

One of the key priorities for MTBA in 2012 has been enhancing MTBA's governance. This has been achieved with governance training for new committee members, which was facilitated by the Australian Sports Commission.

One of the outcomes from this governance training was to improve MTBA's constitution so that MTBA has the very best people at the management committee level to provide our members and our sport with the very best leadership and governance.

The essence of the constitution improvements are:

- Fewer members of the MTBA Management Committee (18 down to 10);
 - Six members are elected by members (President, Vice-President, Secretary and 3 rider representatives);
 - Four members are appointed (Treasurer, Public officer and two professionals) to complement the elected management committee members with the appropriate blend of skills and capabilities;
- Two year terms, staggered with half up for election each year; and
- State and territory subcommittee.

These improvements are now in place for the 2012 Annual General Meeting, which is scheduled for 12th January 2013.

With these governance improvements now in place and the adoption of a Management Committee Code of Conduct policy in 2013, the management committee has a much better structure to lead the development, promotion and governance of mountain biking in

Australia for the benefit and enjoyment of all mountain bikers.

MTBA and Cycling Australia Collaboration and Integration

A second key priority for 2012 has been to progress the integration or working relationship between Mountain Bike Australia and Cycling Australia. As I previously reported at the 2011 AGM, the business model of each of MTBA and CA are similar. Whilst the specific cycling sports are different (mountain biking, road and track), the organisational strategies are similar. This provides the basis for each MTBA and CA to share best practices and leverage each organisation's strengths and capabilities.

Closer integration between Mountain Bike Australia and Cycling Australia is being achieved through the implementation of five initiatives:

1. CA / MTBA Service Level Agreement - accounting/membership service agreement. Note CA / BMXA have an equivalent Service Level Agreement;
2. CA / MTBA five-year National Series Agreement;
3. Collaboration at the State level - MTBA and CA have initiated a series of meetings with state bodies and the MTBA State Reps to increase collaboration at the State level, to identify opportunities to leverage existing state cycling resources and to identify opportunities to fund part time state based mountain biking resources;
4. Cyclo-Cross – a joint CA and MTBA committee is organising the National Cyclo-Cross Series; and
5. Joint Membership Card (this is different to joint membership).

The strategic objective from these five initiatives is to deliver initial and tangible benefits to members, clubs, MTBA and Cycling Australia from Integration. Two specific examples of benefits to mountain biking has been the SBS and Subaru arrangements which has provided increased TV coverage of mountain biking (i.e.

2-hour coverage of the 2012 Australian Championships) and the provision of a Subaru motor vehicle for MTBA's use.

I firmly believe that further developing the closer working relationships between MTBA, CA and BMXA in 2013 will deliver more benefits to our members, to each organisation, and for the whole of the cycling community.

Bicycle Trials Representative

Ross Kroger



Observed Trials (OT), recognised at UCI level within MTB, have not had a focus within MTBA for many years. Ross Kroger (MTBA OT representative) teamed up with John Armstrong (former Chair of Selectors) and two members of the OT community in Owen Gwilliam and Tim Mullally to align the selection policy and World Championships support with that of the other MTB disciplines.

A selection policy was developed and approved and Cam Driessens was appointed as the OT Manager at the World Championships in Saalfelden, Austria.

The assistance to OT riders and hence the Australian teams' success was invaluable. The cultural differences evident between the OT community and that of the XCO and DH community will present the challenges to continue the growth of the relationship. The next stage is to assist the establishment of a number of OT events to facilitate the opportunity to develop the sport, raise its profile and have events that are able to be used for selection of the best riders for overseas competition.

The willingness of the OT representatives and John Armstrong's abilities have put in place a strong team in developing future outcomes.

The performances on the "World Stage" by Australian OT mountain bikers has been exceptional. Janine Jungfels has achieved greater success, in UCI sanctioned events, than any other Australian mountain biker in the 2012 calendar year. Janine achieved two wins in World Cups, and was sixth in the World Championships in the 2012 season. Janine was recognised at the Cycling Australia awards as being among the top female mountain bikers in Australia. Janine's achievements in this exacting sport cannot be undersold with her performances placing her as

Australia's leading prospect for World Championship gold in Mountain Biking.

Her achievements on the world stage and as an ambassador for the discipline of trials exemplifies the qualities that are sought in all mountain bikers.

The challenge and responsibility of MTBA is to capitalize on her achievements and to contribute to the OT community to ensure that riders are developed through OT events. MTBA can be a contributor to the future successes of Janine and other developing riders.

OT will be present at the National Championships in Canberra. The OT community have proposed a three event series, in Queensland, NSW and Victoria as events for selections and to provide competition at a high level. These three events need the support of MTBA.

Thanks to John Armstrong for his leadership and ongoing support that enabled these brilliant ideas to be implemented. Tim Mullally, Owen Gwilliam and Cam Driessens have been the conduits to the OT community and have delivered on behalf of their riders everything that MTBA have asked for. Their giving to the MTBA plans and the sport deserves our thanks.

The achievements of the OT riders in the Australian team and of every trials competitor in Australia are testament to the enthusiasm and passion for trials. We anticipate 2013 being a year upon which we are able to capitalise on the foundations laid in 2012.

National Sporting Director

Chris Clarke



2012 Elite Development Program Report

The 2012 season began with a review of the beginning of the Elite Development Program or now commonly referred to as the EDP. On completion we began to plan for the 2012 season and beyond. The following is a recap of the achievements throughout the year as we move into a new Olympic Cycle.

Staff

Recognising the enormity of the aims the EDP has been tasked to achieve it was obvious that a team of people was required to help work towards these. As such it is very pleasing to note the selfless work that the team of selectors, coaches, mechanics and soigneur's and others closely associated with the EDP have successfully delivered in 2012. This team exchanged view points, had robust and earnest discussions whilst maintaining mutual respect for each other and the athletes and ultimately delivered a unified approach for Australia at training camps, national rounds, World Cups, World Championships and Olympic Games.

That Team was John Armstrong (Team Manager and Chairman of Selectors), Tim Ellison (U19 XCO Coach), Donna Dall (XCO Selector and Coach), Jared Rando (DHI & Technical Coach), Simon French (DHI Selector), Greg Meyland (U17 XCO Coach), Dave Signor (Strength and Conditioning Coach), Jason Bartram (AIS Physiologist), Amiel Cavalier (DHI Mechanic) and Ian Potter (XCO Mechanic).

U17 Cross Country

Greg Meyland was appointed to oversee & provide guidance to our next tier of international athletes and their parents. This culminated with a development trip for four identified U17 riders travelling to NZ a long side the U19 Long Team. They competed in two road tours and trained MTB technical skills in the Redwood forest of Rotorua. This opportunity and others like it better prepares, far earlier our younger athletes for Australian Team representation in the U19 category.

The quality of the camps delivered to our U19 Long Team athletes continues to improve through quality coaching and refinements learned from previous camps.

U19 Cross Country

Ten athletes were selected firstly into the "Long Team" and from this three athletes went onto represent Australia at the World Championships. There have been three major camps including a international trip to New Zealand. There the Team were able to improve from the previous year by winning a stage in one of the two Road Tours contested. To have the New Zealand Junior Road Coach praise the Team and coaches as he did speaks to the improvement our development system has enabled in each of the athletes. The program has and is providing:

- Clearly defined expectations of physical and technical requirements to represent Australia with a system of repeatable development opportunities through camps and racing to support these requirements
- Ability to develop a large number of athletes
- More contact with National Coaches
- Adaptability to respond to yearly changes to racing calendar.

U23 Development Program

Five athletes were offered EDP scholarships for 2012 with two choosing to accept offers with other Teams leaving three supported riders. They were Cameron Ivory, Michael Crosbie and Alexander Meyland. These athletes travelled to a number of international XCO events over the course of ten weeks. The focus of the EDP is squarely on the development of the potential next Olympian. Analysis supports this when looking at the ages of our current Elite athletes and the loss of a number of promising MTB athletes to road cycling. Through the EDP we aim to provide the experience necessary to be able compete with the World's best and move into the next Olympic qualification period with a team of athletes capable of earning the points

required for maximum start positions at the Rio Olympics.

EDP athletes racing in Europe greatly enhances our development system through acquired knowledge and experience and now provides a clear pathway for aspiring junior athletes. Another significant benefit of the EDP is the increase it provides to the quality and depth of competition here in Australia.

In summary of the performances for 2012 we saw early improvements before injury and personal issues limited the ability of two athletes with only Michael Crosbie positioned to improve. Michael went onto achieve selection for World Championships.

London Olympic Games

The lead into the Olympics enabled me to draw on the expertise of AIS Physiologist Jason Bartram to provide accurate course data. This intense profiling provided the exact physiological requirements at any point on the course and was invaluable to Rebecca and Dan in their preparations. A significant by-product of Jason's involvement has been the strengthening relationship that MTB now has with the AIS. Our ability to gain assistance, although limited, is an asset to the program.

The London Olympics and what the Olympics represent is why the EDP exists. It represents the culmination of years of work for athletes and coaching staff, so to have reached that for all concerned is notable. The time I personally spent in preparation and at the LOG with Rebecca Henderson and Daniel McConnell our two Olympians has again motivated me to deliver the best outcomes for Australia. I thank them for that. Their performances were to the level of expectation when examining overall season results in comparison to all competitors starting at the London Games.

UCI MTB and Trials World Championships

See separate report.

Down Hill

At the end of 2012 World Championships our downhill athletes are ranked 1st in Elite Men and 2nd in Junior Men with vast improvements in our women's performances. This improvement for our Juniors can be attributed to Jared Rando and his small team of staff who put together a tough training camp before launching into the two North American World Cups. These development opportunities were the key to this success. Our elite men at competing on the World Cup circuit performed consistently throughout the year which provided the basis for the success at World Championships. Australia has a new group of emerging

young talent emerging onto the World Cup scene which will hold Australia in good stead for future years.

Junior Skills Camp

The camp is staged out of the AIS Residence in Canberra, October 20th – 22nd. Any athlete in either downhill or cross country could attend, for 2012 there were forty U17 & U19 male and female athletes with nine coaches/staff on hand to instruct and guide the young athletes through an intensive weekend.

Since its inception in 2010 the Skills camp has continued to evolve in its delivery to clearly define the level of expectation and requirements to be an elite athlete. The weekend also provides a great opportunity to introduce new coaches to this environment and highlight areas for coaches to target in their coaching. This is in a direct response to the changes in the competitive environment internationally.

The athlete results show our development system is working as the message continues to spread on the attributes our athletes require. Notable improvements were:

- 16% increase in the numbers completing the Black Mountain Time Trial within 3min 30 sec, athletes are becoming fitter
- 23% increase in the numbers able to descend Mt Stromlo DH track within 3min 10sec, athletes are becoming more skilful
- The overall skill level has improved, easily witnessed by the large number of riders now jumping sections on the 4X track that did not occur in 2010 or in 2011.

2012 Review and Planning

The 2012 Review and planning days held at the AIS on the 17th and 18th October this year brings the season to its natural conclusion and sets the course for 2013. This year's event was attended by twelve people across the two days with major outcomes being;

- U23 Program remains the same with opportunity to formalise a base of operations in Europe
- Athletes were identified for EDP support offers
- U19 XCO and DHI Development camps were considered as successful in 2012. Camp timetables in 2013 will change in response to the challenges faced with limited races in Australia and the changing of dates for Road and MTB events here and internationally
- Review of the Selection Criteria and Appeals in 2012 highlighted the need for our reporting

mechanisms for U19 athletes and their coaches to be more formalised

- U19 Criteria to define assessment events
- U17 XCO NZ Development Camp to continue. The number of athletes taken will be expanded to 10 including females, which also provides new coaching opportunities for targeted individuals
- Requirement for MTBA committee to assist in the development of an U15 series combining the three major MTB disciplines of XCO, DH1 and 4X where course locations permit
- World Championships review highlighted our excellent performance in DH1. A poor performance in XCO and the need to address pride in the Australian Jersey and Team Culture

- Requirement for Bicycle Trials athletes to be supported by their own "Trials" manager at World Championships
- Travel agent provided dates and time frames to begin booking flights for International Travel for the varying MTB Teams in 2013.

Summary

2013 will be a pivotal time for MTB and especially cross country. The aims are clear, the challenge is to communicate our plan going forward effectively to our members and to provide a unified approach where those on the front line know they are supported fully by the Management Committee.



IMBA Australia

Nick Bowman - National Director



The last financial year was the third year of operation for IMBA Australia (Au) and once again significant outcomes have been achieved while operating on limited budgets and resources.

The last financial year was the third year of operation for IMBA Australia (IMBA Au) and once again significant outcomes have been achieved while operating on limited budgets and resources. It has certainly been another big year for "trail advocacy" with many local governments and councils now looking at ways they can manage MTB, but also cater for this growing form of outdoor recreation to improve health benefits and economic returns for their communities. On top of this we have been assisting and providing support to state government agencies to implement their trail initiatives in both urban and rural areas. This work demonstrates the value of a national advocacy body that can work at this level with State Agencies to inform and advise on best practice techniques for MTB management in Australian ecosystems.

Consulting work for IMBA Au continues to grow in trail assessment, design and master planning. Notably, IMBA Au is being asked to act as a third party assessor of professional trail contractors for both State Government agencies and Local Government. This role is likely to expand in future years.

Professional consultancies include:

- Cobbler Creek Recreation Park Trail Plan (SA)
- Wayne Richards Park Assessment Report (Pt Macquarie, NSW)
- Pony Express DH Track (Lithgow, NSW)
- Kinglake National Park DH Track Assessment (Vic)
- Cudlee Creek Forest Core Loop Design (SA)
- Cudlee Creek Forest Trail Master Plan (SA)
- City of Mitcham – Zone 1 Trail Plan (SA)

- Eagle MTB Park Trail Audit and Implementation (SA)
- Super D Design at Melrose (SA)
- Bruce Ridge Trail Assessment and Design Report (ACT)
- Livingstone State Park Trail Construction and Specification Plan (NSW)
- Byron Bay Farm Stay Trail Loop Design (NSW)
- Gold Coast City Council site visits (Qld)
- Gold Coast MTB forum (Qld)
- Collie MTB forum (WA)

Trail Workshops are the most effective way to train and educate local advocates, riders and land managers about the principles of sustainable trail development. These Workshops also contain hands on training. Demand for these training workshops is always growing with many more booked for late 2012 and early 2013. Completed workshops for the 2011/12 financial year include:

- Wellington Mills (WA)
- Kalamunda (WA)
- Albury – Wodonga (NSW/Vic)
- Warburton (Vic)
- Port Macquarie (NSW)
- Cudlee Creek Forest (SA) – Inside Line DH MTB Club
- Bendigo (Vic)
- Forrest (Vic)
- Canberra (ACT)
- Hornsby (NSW) – National Level Master Class (4 day workshop)

IMBA Au also attended a few events to maintain partnerships and foster community links with local riders and clubs. The stalls at major events also provide a mechanism for selling merchandise and trail

development books. Participation at these events costs the organisation, but this level of participation is seen as an investment in terms of marketing and promotion, but also in the sense that IMBA Au is supporting clubs and organisations that support us. We hope to continue this practice in the future, however, national level events will be chosen carefully to minimise excessive costs. IMBA Au participated in the following events to help "spread the word":

- 2012 MTBA National MTB Championships (SA)
- 2012 Dirty Weekend 24hr race (SA)
- 2011 Melrose Fat Tyre Festival (SA)

Membership growth has been increasing now that the online service is operational. In order to expand membership in 2013, significant effort will be required to conduct membership drives, member benefits and general services. Now that duplications in the system have been rectified, current IMBA Au membership is hovering around 600.

IMBA Au has been working hard to improve the current website and expand our online presence. Working with consultants and volunteers, we have now been able to

create a solid foundation for the IMBA au website that can grow sustainably. Our online presence has also incorporated both Facebook and Twitter accounts, and is now set to create our own Youtube channel for 2013. All of these activities require extensive time and input to ensure quality content and hence the 2012/13 budget proposes that an admin assistant is employed to facilitate this side of the business.

Late in 2011 Sutter Equipment (US) offered a sponsor deal to allow IMBA Au to lease a trail building dozer out to clubs and communities. While this was not the original plan for bringing the machine to Australia, it is proving to be a cost effective service to interested clubs. Demand and interest for using this machine in 2013 is widespread.

2013 is set to be a big year with the roll out of the 2013 Australasian IMBA Summit and Take a Kid MTB day in October. Furthermore, a number of trail workshops are already booked for 2013. Hence we expect to employ more trail consultants and an admin person to ensure we can meet demand sustainably.



Team Manager, 2012 World Championships

John Armstrong



2012 UCI MTB and Trials World Championships, Leogang and Saalfelden, Austria, 28th Aug – 10th September 2012

World Championships - General:

Australia selected 33 athletes to contest this year's MTB XCO, DHI & Trials World Championships with 30 finally entered and 29 competing in the finals. Jenni King was nominated for selection but failed to accept. Tracey Hannah was selected for Elite Women's DHI but was withdrawn some weeks prior to competition due to injury. Richard Levinson (4X) was selected, accepted nomination but withdrew just prior to departure due to lack of fitness. Rebecca Henderson was selected, accepted the nomination and fell during the first practice session and was withdrawn due to injury, thereby unable to compete.

There was one appeal for non-selection, which was not accepted by the selection review panel and thus the nominations stood.

Leogang (DHI) and Saalfelden (XCO & Trials) in Austria was an ideal location for the World Championships with the DHI course testing but not as technically difficult as 2011 in Champéry Switzerland. The XCO course was fast, not exceptionally technical, provided more than adequate opportunity for overtaking and was relatively short in length.

The Downhill and Four Cross were held the week prior to the Trials and Cross Country events in the same region but in a different location. The Trials events were held prior to the XCO events, after the DHI events and again in a separate location to DHI or XCO. Trials were held in the city of Saalfelden and was a popular location, attracting large numbers with the finals held under lights and under cover in the city plaza.

This presented some interesting and at time difficult administration and logistical issues. The overlap between the completion of the DHI events and the returning of the athletes to Munich airport, the commencement of the Trials events and arrival and

commencement of the XCO athletes meant that the Trials riders were substantially left to fend for themselves and justified the appointment of Cam Driessens to the position of Manager for the Trials team.

Performance Summary:

The Australian Team finished 2nd on team points in the Junior Downhill (by one point to France) and 1st on the Teams points in the Elite Men's Downhill – a remarkable performance on the World stage.

In the XCO Australia was not as highly ranked with the National ranking of 3rd in the Men's Cross Country Eliminator and 14th in the Teams Relay providing the best ranking for Australia and reflective of the position that we find ourselves.

The highlight for this year's World Championships were the performances of Connor Fearon (3rd) and Jack Moir (5th) in the Junior Men's DHI World Championship, Danielle Beecroft (3rd) in the Junior Women's DHI World Championship and Michael Hannah's 4th and Sam Hill's 5th in the Senior Men's DHI World Championship. Michael Hannah also attained the fastest time on the Official Times Section. With 5 Australians in the top 20 of the Elite Men's Downhill, this must rank as one of Australia's better overall performances in Downhill at the World Championships.

Our 4X representatives rode well with Blake Nielson being forced to ride the qualifier with a severely coked thigh – an injury that subsequently lead to his withdrawal, and Graeme Mudd performing exceptionally well in the quarters and semis and unlucky not to have gone through to the medal round in the final, ultimately finishing in 7th position.

Our XCO riders performed below expectations, with Dan McConnell's 27th in the Elite Men's and Ben Bradley's 28th in the Juniors the exceptions.

The Observed Trials contenders had mixed results with Janine Jungfels performing well but finishing below expectations (6th) whilst her male counterparts performed above expectation but were outside of the

finals contention. Janine is definitely a potential medallist in this discipline.

The Future

For Australia to increase its level of performance MTBA needs to take a series of actions that are different for XCO, DHI and Trials.

For DHI, we need to provide a higher level of support for the Professional Downhill riders that are currently in trade teams. This could include some modest items such as;

- world class expertise and advice to Pro Aussie riders identifying best lines throughout the circuit;
- Additional medical / physio / massage therapy support;
- Free accommodation for Elite Pros and accommodation (not free) for their mechanics to be part of the Aussie team
- Constant liaison between management and riders prior to the World Championships to ensure all expectations are met

For XCO we need to provide an effective high performance program that is able to develop the best riders and provide an effective development program that increases the expectations of performance for all XCO athletes. The establishment of a base in Switzerland / Portugal and associated ground support will provide a cost-efficient means of support in the highly competitive European race circuit.

Acknowledgements:

Congratulations and thank you to all the Australian staff and riders that attended in Austria.

In particular, to our DH coach Jared Rando who provided an excellent environment leading up to and including the World Championships and can take a great deal of credit for the Australian Junior DHI team's performance.

Thank you to the MTB Selection Committee and the MTBA Management Committee for their contribution towards the Team.

John Armstrong
2012 World MTB Championships Team Manager

The 2012 Team

Downhill (DHI)

Elite Men: Sam Hill (WA), Michael Hannah (Qld), Troy Brosnan (SA), Joshua Button (NSW), Mitchell Delfs (WA), Jared Graves (NSW), Bryn Atkinson (Qld). **Junior**

Women: Danielle Beecroft (NSW). **Junior Men:** Connor Fearon (SA), Luke Ellison (NT), David McMillan (ACT), Joseph Vejvoda (NSW), Thomas Crimmins (NSW), Jack Moir (NSW), Dean Lucas (Vic).

Four Cross (4X)

Elite Men: Blake Nielsen (NSW), Graeme Mudd (NSW)

Bicycle Trials (OT)

Elite Men 20": Nathan Mummery (NSW). **Elite**

Women: Janine Jungfels (Vic). **Elite Men 26":** Nathan Mummery (NSW), Paul Gerloff (Vic)

Cross Country (XCO)

Elite Men: Chris Jongewaard (SA), Daniel McConnell (Vic), Paul van der Ploeg (Vic). **Elite Women:** Rowena Fry (Tas). **U23 Men:** Jack Haig (Vic), Michael Crosbie (Vic). **U23 Women:** Rebecca Henderson (ACT). **Junior Men:** Christopher Aitken (NSW), Ben Comfort (ACT), Ben Bradley (Tas).

Cross Country Eliminator (XCE)

Men: Chris Jongewaard (SA), Daniel McConnell (Vic), Paul van der Ploeg (Vic) Jack Haig (Vic), Michael Crosbie (Vic), Ben Bradley (Tas). **Women:** Rowena Fry (Tas).

Staff

Manager: John Armstrong (ACT) **XCO Coach:** Christopher Clarke (ACT), **DHI / 4X Coach:** Jared Rando (ACT), **Strength and Conditioning:** David Signor (ACT) **Soigneur DHI / 4X:** Anne-Marie Ludekens (Vic), **Soigneur XCO:** Yvo Vanherck (BEL), **Mechanic XCO:** - Ian Potter (GB), **Mechanic DHI / 4X:** Tim Chadd (Vic). **Trials Manager / Coach:** Cameron Driessens

2012 Selectors

- John Armstrong (Chairperson)
- Simon French (DH/4X)
- Tim Ellison (XCO)
- Donna Hall (XCO)

Financial Reports

**Mountain Bike Australia
Inc.**

ABN 71 703 201 892

Financial report
For the year ended 30 June 2012

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MOUNTAIN BIKE AUSTRALIA INC.
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COMMITTEES' REPORT

The committee members present their report together with the financial report of Mountain Bike Australia Inc. (the Association) for the year ended 30 June 2012 and auditors report thereon.

Committee members names

The names of the committee members in office at any time during or since the end of the year are:

Russ Baker President
Jodie Clausen
Stuart Cunneen
Norm Douglas
Ian Harwood
Evans James
Lewis Kerr
Ross Kroger
Ben Mather
Clinton McAlister
Kris Nichols
Rob Parbery
Craig Peacock
Glen Piazza Vice President
John Pyper
Tim Rowe
David Rusden
Tony Tucknott

The committee members have been in office since the start of the year to the date of this report unless otherwise stated.

Results

The loss of the Association for the year after providing for income tax amounted to \$58,462.

Review of operations

The Association continued to engage in its principal activity, the results of which are disclosed in the attached financial statements.

MOUNTAIN BIKE AUSTRALIA INC.
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COMMITTEES' REPORT

Significant changes in state of affairs

There were no significant changes in the Association's state of affairs that occurred during the financial year, other than those referred to elsewhere in this report.

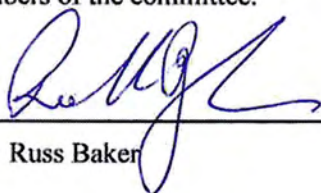
Principal activities

The principal activity of the Association during the year was to lead the development and promotion in Australia for the benefit and enjoyment of all mountain bikers.

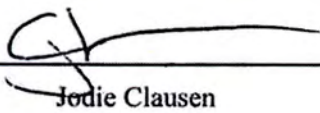
No significant change in the nature of these activities occurred during the year.

Signed on behalf of the members of the committee.

Committee member: _____


Russ Baker

Committee member: _____


Jodie Clausen

Dated this

FOURTH

day of

FEBRUARY

2012

2013

MOUNTAIN BIKE AUSTRALIA INC.
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STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2012

	Note	2012 \$	2011 \$
Revenue	2	1,936,483	1,466,539
Less: expenses			
Advertising and promotion		(22,176)	(51,221)
Audit fees		(15,000)	(12,800)
Awards and prize money		(76,197)	(83,421)
Clothing		(21,511)	(17,668)
Consultants and contractors		(320,269)	(337,062)
Database costs		(29,250)	(20,692)
Depreciation		(18,621)	(25,913)
Employee benefits expense		(315,014)	(335,601)
Event expenses		(88,409)	(115,531)
Insurance		(119,703)	(82,146)
Media and communications		(92,786)	(63,658)
Medical expenses		(22,570)	(27,336)
Printing, postage and stationery		(29,708)	(26,955)
Sponsorship		(81,962)	(56,780)
State development funding		(15,281)	(52,492)
Transport, travel and accommodation		(505,310)	(148,613)
Website development		(24,436)	(14,910)
Other expenses		(196,742)	(120,739)
		<u>(1,994,945)</u>	<u>(1,593,538)</u>
Profit / (loss)		<u>(58,462)</u>	<u>(126,999)</u>
Total comprehensive income		<u><u>(58,462)</u></u>	<u><u>(126,999)</u></u>

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

MOUNTAIN BIKE AUSTRALIA INC.
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STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
AS AT 30 JUNE 2012

	Note	2012 \$	2011 \$
Current assets			
Cash and cash equivalents	3	339,416	372,466
Receivables	4	130,664	110,452
Inventories	5	15,209	15,395
Other assets	8	<u>-</u>	<u>36,502</u>
Total current assets		<u>485,289</u>	<u>534,815</u>
Non-current assets			
Intangible assets	7	6,437	6,437
Property, plant and equipment	6	<u>16,425</u>	<u>21,153</u>
Total non-current assets		<u>22,862</u>	<u>27,590</u>
Total assets		<u>508,151</u>	<u>562,405</u>
Current liabilities			
Payables	9	101,684	97,314
Provisions	10	69,370	61,323
Other liabilities	11	<u>81,470</u>	<u>89,679</u>
Total current liabilities		<u>252,524</u>	<u>248,316</u>
Total liabilities		<u>252,524</u>	<u>248,316</u>
Net assets		<u>255,627</u>	<u>314,089</u>
Members funds			
Accumulated surplus	12	<u>255,627</u>	<u>314,089</u>
Total members funds		<u>255,627</u>	<u>314,089</u>

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

MOUNTAIN BIKE AUSTRALIA INC.
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NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2012

NOTE 1: STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

This financial report is a special purpose financial report prepared in order to satisfy the financial report preparation requirements of the *Associations Incorporation Act 1991 (ACT)*. The committee has determined that the Association is not a reporting entity.

The financial report has been prepared on an accruals basis and is based on historic costs, which do not take into account changing money values or, except where specifically stated, current valuations of non-current assets.

The financial report was approved by the committee as at the date of the committees' report.

The following specific accounting policies, which are consistent with the previous period unless otherwise stated, have been adopted in the preparation of this report:

(a) Revenue

Revenue from sale of goods is recognised when the significant risks and rewards of ownership of the goods have passed to the buyer and the costs incurred or to be incurred in respect of the transaction can be measured reliably. Risks and rewards of ownership are considered passed to the buyer at the time of delivery of the goods to the customer.

Revenue from the rendering of services is recognised upon the delivery of the service to the customers.

Interest revenue is recognised when it becomes receivable on a proportional basis taking in to account the interest rates applicable to the financial assets.

Membership fees, licenses and permits, levies and other revenue are recognised when the right to receive the revenue has been established.

All revenue is stated net of the amount of goods and services tax (GST).

(b) Government grants

Government grants are recognised at fair value when there is reasonable certainty that the grant will be received and all grant conditions met. Grants relating to expense items are recognised as income over the periods necessary to match the grant to the costs they are compensating. Grants relating to depreciable assets are credited to deferred income and are recognised in profit and loss over the period and in the proportions in which depreciation expense on those assets is recognised.

Grants relating to depreciable assets are credited to deferred income and are recognised in profit and loss over the period and in the proportions in which depreciation expense on those assets is recognised.

(c) Cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents include cash on hand and at banks, short-term deposits with an original maturity of three months or less held at call with financial institutions, and bank overdrafts. Bank overdrafts are shown within borrowings in current liabilities on the statement of financial position.

MOUNTAIN BIKE AUSTRALIA INC.
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NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2012

NOTE 1: STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

(d) Inventories

Inventories are measured at the lower of cost and net realisable value.

(e) Property, plant and equipment

Each class of plant and equipment is carried at cost or fair value less, where applicable, any accumulated depreciation and any accumulated impairment losses.

Plant and equipment

Plant and equipment is measured on the cost basis.

The carrying amount of plant and equipment is reviewed annually by committee to ensure it is not in excess of the recoverable amount from those assets. The recoverable amount is assessed on the basis of the expected net cash flows which will be received from the assets employment and subsequent disposal. The expected net cash flows have been discounted to present values in determining recoverable amounts.

Depreciation

The depreciable amount of all fixed assets are depreciated over their estimated useful lives commencing from the time the asset is held ready for use.

(f) Impairment

Assets with an indefinite useful life are not amortised but are tested annually for impairment in accordance with AASB 136. Assets subject to annual depreciation or amortisation are reviewed for impairment whenever events or circumstances arise that indicates that the carrying amount of the asset may be impaired.

An impairment loss is recognised where the carrying amount of the asset exceeds its recoverable amount. The recoverable amount of an asset is defined as the higher of its fair value less costs to sell and value in use.

(g) Provisions

Provisions are recognised when the Association has a legal or constructive obligation, as a result of past events, for which it is probable that an out flow of economic benefits will result and that outflow can be reliably measured.

(h) Leases

Leases are classified at their inception as either operating or finance leases based on the economic substance of the agreement so as to reflect the risks and benefits incidental to ownership.

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NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2012

NOTE 1: STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

(h) Leases (Continued)

Operating leases

Lease payments for operating leases, where substantially all the risks and benefits remain with the lessor, are recognised as an expense on a straight-line basis over the term of the lease.

Lease incentives received under operating leases are recognised as a liability and amortised on a straight-line basis over the life of the lease term.

(i) Employee benefits

(i) Short-term employee benefit obligations

Liabilities arising in respect of wages and salaries, annual leave, accumulated sick leave and any other employee benefits expected to be settled within twelve months of the reporting date are measured at their nominal amounts based on remuneration rates which are expected to be paid when the liability is settled. The expected cost of short-term employee benefits in the form of compensated absences such as annual leave and accumulated sick leave is recognised in the provision for employee benefits.

(ii) Long-term employee benefit obligations

Liabilities arising in respect of long service leave and annual leave which is not expected to be settled within twelve months of the reporting date are measured at the present value of the estimated future cash outflow to be made in respect of services provided by employees up to the reporting date.

Employee benefit obligations are presented as current liabilities in the balance sheet if the entity does not have an unconditional right to defer settlement for at least twelve months after the reporting date, regardless of when the actual settlement is expected to occur.

(j) Goods and services tax (GST)

Revenues, expenses and assets are recognised net of the amount of GST, except where the amount of GST incurred is not recoverable from the Tax Office. In these circumstances the GST is recognised as part of the cost of acquisition of the asset or as part of an item of the expense. Receivables and payables in the statement of financial position are shown inclusive of GST.

Cash flows are presented in the statement of cash flows on a gross basis, except for the GST component of investing and financing activities, which are disclosed as operating cash flows.

(k) Comparatives

Where necessary, comparative information has been reclassified and repositioned for consistency with current year disclosures.

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NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2012

	2012 \$	2011 \$
NOTE 2: REVENUE		
Operating revenue		
Membership fees	690,691	571,020
Grants and other contributions	466,746	235,000
Sponsorship	35,000	47,000
Licenses and permits	175,396	219,395
IMBA	213,026	192,178
Athlete levies	125,714	-
National series	172,464	144,534
Other revenue	<u>5,224</u>	<u>16,040</u>
	<u>1,884,261</u>	<u>1,425,167</u>
Other Income		
Other income	<u>52,222</u>	<u>41,372</u>
Total revenue	<u>1,936,483</u>	<u>1,466,539</u>

NOTE 3: CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS

Cash on hand	300	-
Cash at bank	<u>339,116</u>	<u>372,466</u>
	<u>339,416</u>	<u>372,466</u>

NOTE 4: RECEIVABLES

CURRENT

Trade debtors	130,664	102,452
Other debtors	<u>-</u>	<u>8,000</u>
	<u>130,664</u>	<u>110,452</u>

NOTE 5: INVENTORIES

CURRENT

At cost

Finished goods	<u>15,209</u>	<u>15,395</u>
	<u>15,209</u>	<u>15,395</u>

MOUNTAIN BIKE AUSTRALIA INC.
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NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2012

	2012 \$	2011 \$
NOTE 6: PROPERTY, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT		
Plant and equipment		
Plant and equipment at cost	132,359	118,466
Accumulated depreciation	<u>(115,934)</u>	<u>(97,313)</u>
Total property, plant and equipment	<u>16,425</u>	<u>21,153</u>
NOTE 7: INTANGIBLE ASSETS		
Patents, trademarks and licences at cost	<u>6,437</u>	<u>6,437</u>
Total intangible assets	<u>6,437</u>	<u>6,437</u>
NOTE 8: OTHER ASSETS		
CURRENT		
Prepayments	<u>-</u>	<u>36,502</u>
	<u>-</u>	<u>36,502</u>
NOTE 9: PAYABLES		
CURRENT		
<i>Unsecured liabilities</i>		
Trade creditors	27,578	35,953
Other creditors	8,574	710
GST credits	38,016	28,401
Payroll liabilities	11,745	25,457
Accrued expenses	15,771	5,793
Other current liabilities	<u>-</u>	<u>1,000</u>
	<u>101,684</u>	<u>97,314</u>
NOTE 10: PROVISIONS		
CURRENT		
Employee benefits	(a) 69,370	57,092
Redundancy	<u>-</u>	<u>4,231</u>
	<u>69,370</u>	<u>61,323</u>
(a) Aggregate employee benefits liability	69,370	57,092

MOUNTAIN BIKE AUSTRALIA INC.
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NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2012

	2012	2011
	\$	\$
NOTE 11: OTHER LIABILITIES		
CURRENT		
Unexpended grants	250	20,000
State development funds	<u>81,220</u>	<u>69,679</u>
	<u>81,470</u>	<u>89,679</u>

NOTE 12: ACCUMULATED SURPLUS

Accumulated surplus at beginning of year	314,089	441,088
Net profit / (loss)	<u>(58,462)</u>	<u>(126,999)</u>
	<u>255,627</u>	<u>314,089</u>

NOTE 13: ASSOCIATION DETAILS

The registered office and principal place of business of the Association is:

Level 2, 280 Coward St

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MOUNTAIN BIKE AUSTRALIA INC.
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STATEMENT BY MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE

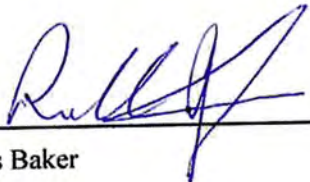
The committee has determined that the Association is not a reporting entity and that this special purpose financial report should be prepared in accordance with the accounting policies outlined in Note 1 to the financial statements.

In the opinion of the committee the financial report as set out on pages 3 - 10:

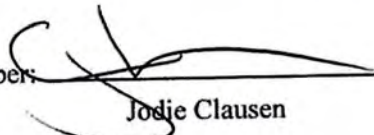
1. Presents fairly the financial position of Mountain Bike Australia Inc. as at 30 June 2012 and performance for the year ended on that date.
2. At the date of this statement, there are reasonable grounds to believe that Mountain Bike Australia Inc. will be able to pay its debts as and when they become due and payable.

This declaration is made in accordance with a resolution of the committee and is signed for and on behalf of the committee by:

Committee member: _____


Russ Baker

Committee member: _____


Jodie Clausen

Dated this

Fourth

day of

February

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**MOUNTAIN BIKE AUSTRALIA INC.
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**INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT
TO THE MEMBERS OF MOUNTAIN BIKE AUSTRALIA INC.**

We have audited the accompanying financial report, being a special purpose financial report, of Mountain Bike Australia Inc., which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2012 and the statement of comprehensive income for the year then ended, notes comprising a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information, and the governing committee's declaration.

Responsibility of Those Charged With Governance

The governing committee is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial report and has determined that the basis of preparation described in Note 1 to the financial report is appropriate to meet the requirements of the *Associations Incorporation Act 1991 (ACT)* and financial reporting needs of the members.

The governing committee's responsibility also includes such internal control as the governing committee determine is necessary to enable the preparation and fair presentation of a financial report that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the financial report based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. Those standards require that we comply with relevant ethical requirements relating to audit engagements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial report is free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial report. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgement, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial report, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the association's preparation and fair presentation of the financial report in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the association's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by those charged with governance, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial report.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our qualified audit opinion.



MOUNTAIN BIKE AUSTRALIA INC.
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**INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT
TO THE MEMBERS OF MOUNTAIN BIKE AUSTRALIA INC.**

Independence

In conducting our audit, we have complied with APES 110 *Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants*.

Basis for Qualified Opinion

The audit report for the prior year included a qualification in relation to a limitation of scope regarding club membership receipts and club events, prize money, capital equipment and expenditure in relation to Queensland Government Grant under the State Sport & Recreation Development Program 2008-2010. Accordingly, we are not in a position to and do not express an opinion on the comparatives for 30 June 2011. As a result of this limitation in scope, we are unable to determine whether adjustments to the results of operations and opening retained earnings might be necessary for the year ended 30 June 2012.

Qualified Opinion

In our opinion, except for the effects on the comparatives of such adjustments, if any, as might have been determined to be necessary had the limitation on the scope of our work as discussed in the qualification paragraph not existed, the financial report presents fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Mountain Bike Australia Inc. as at 30 June 2012 and of its financial performance for the year then ended in accordance with the accounting policies described in Note 1 to the financial report and the financial reporting requirements of the *Associations Incorporation Act 1991 (ACT)*.

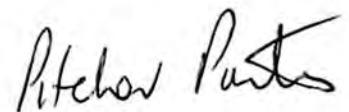
Basis of Accounting

Without modifying our opinion, we draw attention to Note 1 to the financial report, which describes the basis of accounting. The financial report has been prepared to assist Mountain Bike Australia Inc. to meet the requirements of the *Associations Incorporation Act 1991 (ACT)* and the financial reporting needs of the members as determined by the governing committee. As a result, the financial report may not be suitable for another purpose.



MARK GODLEWSKI

Partner



PITCHER PARTNERS

Sydney

4 February 2013

Results Summary

UCI World Cup and World Championships Results

2012 UCI World Cup Series - Podiums

Cross Country

Rebecca Henderson (Under 23 Women): 3rd Houffalize; 2nd La Breese; 3rd Mont St Anne; 2nd Windham; 3rd Val d'Isere

Cross Country Eliminator

Paul van der Ploeg (Elite Men): 5th Houffalize; 2nd Nove Mesto na Morave

Rowena Fry (Elite Women): 6th Nove Mesto na Morave; 4th La Breese

Downhill

Mick Hannah (Elite Men): 3rd Pietermaritzburg, Sam Hill (Elite Men): 4th Pietermaritzburg; 5th Mont St Anne

Tracey Hannah (Elite Women): 1st Pietermaritzburg; 2nd Windham

Bicycle Trials

Janine Jungfels: 3rd Antwerp; 1st Pra Loup; 1st Geneva

2012 UCI MTB and Trials World Championships, Leogang and Saalfelden, Austria, 28th Aug – 10th September 2012

Based on the finishing places for our top three placed athletes at the 2012 Worlds Australia, as a Nation, continues to be highly ranked in Downhill format:

Elite Men : 1st

Junior Men : 2nd

In the Cross Country formats Australia were ranked:

Elite Men: 16th

Under 23 : 22nd

Junior Men : 17th

Team Relay : 14th

Eliminator Men : 3rd

Here is a complete list of how our athletes performed in Austria.

Downhill

Elite Men: Michael Hannah (Qld, 4th), Sam Hill (WA, 5th), Bryn Atkinson (Qld, 13th), Mitchell Delfs (WA,

18th), Joshua Button (NSW, 20th), Jared Graves (NSW, 32nd), Troy Brosnan (SA, DNF).

Junior Women: Danielle Beecroft (NSW, 3rd).

Junior Men: Connor Fearon (SA, 3rd), Jack Moir (NSW, 5th), Dean Lucas (Vic, 12th), Joseph Vejvoda (NSW, 21st), Thomas Crimmins (NSW, 31st), Luke Ellison (NT, 37th), David McMillan (ACT, 64th).

Four Cross

Elite Men: Graeme Mudd (NSW, 7th), Blake Nielsen (NSW, DNF).

Bicycle Trials

Elite Men 20": Nathan Mummery (NSW, 21st).

Elite Men 26": Nathan Mummery (NSW, 15th), Paul Gerloff (Vic, 24th)

Women: Janine Jungfels (Vic, 6th).

Olympic Cross Country

Elite Men: Daniel McConnell (Vic, 27th), Chris Jongewaard (SA, 81st), Paul van der Ploeg (Vic, 82nd).

Elite Women: Rowena Fry (Tas, DNF2).

U23 Men: Jack Haig (Vic, 55th), Michael Crosbie (Vic, 72nd).

U23 Women: Rebecca Henderson (ACT, withdrawn).

Junior Men: Ben Bradley (Tas, 28th), Christopher Aitken (NSW, 70th), Ben Comfort (ACT, 80th).

Cross Country Eliminator

Men: Paul van der Ploeg (Vic, 8th), Daniel McConnell (Vic, 16th), Chris Jongewaard (SA, 19th), Ben Bradley (TAS, 42nd), Michael Crosbie (Vic, 67th), Jack Haig (Vic, 91st).

Women: Rowena Fry (Tas, 24th).

Congratulations to all the Team for their fine performances and to the Staff for their stewardship.

2012 Australian Domestic Season

Australian MTB Championships Eagle Park, Adelaide, SA 23 - 26 February 2012

Olympic Cross Country Championships

Elite Men

1.Daniel McConnell, Vic 1:26:15.3; 2.Paul van der Ploeg, Vic 1:27:25.0; 3.Andrew Blair, NSW 1:28:18.4; 4.Lachlan Norris, Vic 1:28:18.5; 5.Chris Jongewaard, SA 1:32:20.5; 6.Joshua Carlson, NSW 1:32:55.0; 7.Adrian Jackson, Vic 1:33:33.9; 8.Neil van der Ploeg, Vic 1:36:18.6; 9.Aiden Lefmann, Qld 1:36:46.9; 10.Sid Taberlay, Tas 1:38:01.9

Elite Women

1.Jenni King, Vic 1:25:54.1; 2.Rowena Fry, Tas 1:28:28.9; 3.Jodie Willett, Qld 1:28:50.1; 4.Jenny Fay, NSW 1:30:10.6; 5.Katherine O'Shea, Vic 1:30:18.1; 6.Tory Thomas, Vic 1:31:08.0; 7.Therese Rhodes, SA 1:36:43.8; 8.Kelly Bartlett, Vic 1:39:09.6; 9.Myriam Guillot, vic 1:40:12.2; 10.Lindsay Gorrell, NSW 1:41:17.0

U23 Men

1.Robbie Hucker, Vic 1:14:01.4; 2.Jack Haig, Vic 1:14:08.5; 3.Trenton Day, NSW 1:14:35.4; 4.Cameron Ivory, NSW 1:17:07.8; 5.Luke Fetch, Vic 1:18:00.8; 6.Brenton Jones, Vic 1:18:18.5; 7.Merlin Spranz, SA 1:19:24.9; 8.Michael Crosbie, Vic 1:20:04.8; 9.Daniel McDonald, NSW 1:21:56.6; 10.James Hanus, SA 1:22:34.9

U23 Women

1.Rebecca Henderson ACT 1:12:43.3; 2.Amy Austin, NSW 1:28:28.8; 3.Shelly Flood, Vic 1:34:17.2; 4.Jess Wigan, Vic 1:39:59.9

U19 Men

1.Ben Bradley, Tas 1:00:16.0; 2.Billy Sewell, NSW 1:01:59.6; 3.Benjamin Forbes, Qld 1:04:14.1; 4.Tristan Ward, NSW 1:05:20.8; 5.Tasman Nankervis, Vic 1:05:50.4; 6.Scott Bowden, Tas 1:06:04.8; 7.Ben Comfort 1:06:51.2; 8.Roger Pogson-Manning, Qld 1:07:25.7; 9.Christopher Aitken, NSW 1:07:48.4; 10.Ethan Kelly, Qld 1:09:43.5

U19 Women

1.Holly Harris, NSW 1:04:18.3; 2.Kyna Millan, ACT 1:04:30.9; 3.Emily Parkes, NSW 1:08:41.9

U17 Men

1.Reece Tucknott, WA 1:06:34.1; 2.Mitchell Greenway, Vic 1:07:09.1; 3.Jack Jude, Qld 1:10:20.3; 4.Darcy Pirotta, WA 1:11:40.1; 5.Hamish Prosser, ACT 1:14:36.9; 6.Dean Madden, Qld 1:16:01.9; 7.Trent Ellison, NT 1:18:37.5; 8.Jack Booth, Vic 1:21:59.6; 9.Jet Turner 1:25:44.2; 10.Simon Harrington, Vic 1:34:59.5

U17 Women

1.Ellie Wale, Vic 1:18:14.5

U15 Men

1.Liam Jeffries, Vic 35:08.8; 2.Isaac Buckell, Vic 38:07.5; 3.Luke Marnane, Qld 39:45.2; 4.Nick Pedler, Qld 40:01.8; 5.Billy Voss, SA 41:26.3; 6.Sam Staska, SA 41:35.6; 7.Paul Standish, NT 42:53.8; 8.Ruben Spranz, SA 44:40.3; 9.Seth Staska, SA 45:04.8; 10.Griff Knight, SA 45:48.5

U15 Women

1.Sarah Tucknott, WA 41:38.6; 2.Emma Markham, NT -1 lap

Veteran Men

1.Jarrold Moroni, Vic 49:40.8; 2.Joshua Fleming, SA 50:43.0; 3.Zaine Williams, SA 51:22.3; 4.Joe Quarmby, SA 51:33.9; 5.Kristjan Snorrason, Vic 52:21.5; 6.Chris Luxton, SA 54:19.7; 7.Dion Blair, NSW 54:47.1; 8.Damien Enderby, NSW 56:10.7; 9.Daniel Ham, SA 58:19.2; 10.Nigel Willoughby, SA 59:00.2

Veteran Women

1.Stefanie van Amerongen, WA 1:07:51.8; 2.Nikki Collins, SA 1:13:02.9

Masters Men

1.Jon Gregg 1:04:45.8; 2.Mark Fenner, NSW 1:05:39.6; 3.Damon Willmore, WA 1:06:11.3; 4.Peter Kreilis, NSW 1:08:37.4; 5.Evan Jeffery, Vic 1:09:27.9; 6.Evan James, SA 1:11:11.5; 7.Simon Dec, WA 1:11:44.4; 8.Mark Simpson, SA 1:13:24.7; 9.Matthew Rizzuto, ACT 1:15:25.5; 10.Richard Peil, ACT 1:15:41.5

Masters Women

1.Donna Dall, Qld 41:09.8; 2.Jane Ollerenshaw, Vic 46:48.3;
3.Jennifer Enderby 1:01:06.1

Super Masters Men

1.Craig Peacock, Vic 34:08.7; 2.Kevin Jones, Qld 35:03.5;
3.John Henderson, ACT 36:44.0; 4.Paul Darvodelsky, NT
37:08.8; 5.John Allison, SA 37:58.9; 6.Les Heap, Qld
38:03.2; 7.Ian Prosser, ACT 38:20.0; 8.Stephen Flood, Vic
41:48.0; 9.Peter Piasente, SA 41:51.9; 10.Nathan Carroll,
NSW 41:57.8

Super Masters Women

1.Sharon Heap, Qld 40:53.8; 2.Lisa Smallbone, NSW
48:19.9

Grand Masters Men

1.Bruce Dickey, Vic 38:27.4; 2.Clyde Tucker, SA 41:02.6;
3.Bert Floss, WA 41:58.1; 4.Russell Parsons, Vic 48:15.7

Downhill Championships

Elite Men

1.Troy Brosnan, SA 1:59.05; 2.Sam Hill, WA 2:01.19;
3.Rhys Willemse, Qld 2:01.92; 4.Chris Kovarik, Qld 2:03.59;
5.Bryn Atkinson, NSW 2:04.01; 6.Jared Graves, Qld
2:04.20; 7.Mitchell Delfs, WA 2:04.43; 8.Rhys Atkinson,
NSW 2:06.50; 9.Will Rischbieth, SA 2:07.70; 10.Luke Ball,
WA 2:07.71

Elite Women

1.Tracey Hannah, Qld 2:15.07; 2.Jill Kintner, USA 2:23.59;
3.Shelly Flood, Vic 2:31.77; 4.Alyssa Lyons, Vic 2:36.01;
5.Lisa Mathison, Qld 2:42.80; 6.Jacqui Lovett, Vic 2:46.09;
7.Julie Berry, Qld 2:46.70

U19 Men

1.Connor Fearon, SA 2:02.15; 2.Dean Lucas, Vic 2:13.00;
3.Thomas Crimmins, NSW 2:04.93; 4.Peter Knott, Qld
2:05.19; 5.Brent Smith 2:06.06; 6.Joe Vejvoda, NSW
2:06.08; 7.David McMillan, ACT 2:06.19; 8.Henry Blake, SA
2:06.99; 9.Luke Ellison, NT 2:07.12; 10.Trent Piribauer, Vic
2:09.47

U19 Women

1.Danielle Beecroft, NSW 2:25.21

U17 Men

1.Max Warshawsky, Qld 2:10.90; 2.Curtis Dowdell, SA
2:11.06; 3.Aiden Varley, Vic 2:13.17; 4.Jackson Davis, WA
2:13.54; 5.David Maggs, NSW 2:14.49; 6.Ben Hill 2:14.65;
7.Joel Willis, NSW 2:18.75; 8.Jack Druery, Qld 2:18.81;
9.James Chambers 2:19.74; 10.Matthew Taylor 2:19.76

U17 Women

1.Tegan Molloy, NSW 2:30.78

U15 Men

1.Remy Morton, Qld 2:17.41; 2.Jackson Frew, ACT
2:18.74; 3.Reece Druery, Qld 2:24.74; 4.Matt Kelly, SA
2:33.83; 5.Liam Jeffries, Vic 2:38.12; 6.Ben Zwar 2:47.85;
7.Alex Dickson, NSW 2:48.16; 8.Bailey O'Hara, SA 2:48.58;
9.Sebastian Barbour, SA 2:48.73; 10.Matt Ellison, NT
2:58.93

Veteran Men

1.Karl Peel, Vic 2:12.89; 2.Craig Yates, SA 2:14.00;
3.Darren Kirby, WA 2:16.51; 4.Ben Morrison, ACT 2:16.83;
5.Jason Bennett, WA 2:18.30; 6.Paul de Klerk, WA 2:21.60;
7.Darren Hobby, SA 2:21.88; 8.Nicholas Bailly, NSW
2:22.93; 9.Scott Roberts, SA 2:23.49; 10.Matt O'Connor
2:28.94

Masters Men

1.Andy Murnane, SA 2:31.50; 2.John Petersen, Vic 2:33.50;
3.Andrew Barlow, Vic 2:43.61; 4.Adam Gowlett, Qld
2:44.01

Super Masters Men

1.Steven Bullard, ACT 2:42.79; 2.Christopher Sumner, SA
2:53.46; 3.Roger Campbell, Qld 2:55.12

Four-Cross Championships

Open Men

1.Graeme Mudd, NSW; 2.Blake Nielsen; 3.Richard Levinson,
Qld; 4.Ryan Chesney; 5.Ryan Hunt, NSW; 6.Daniel
Campbell; 7.Hayden Wright; 8.Jared Rando, ACT

U17 Men

1.Callum Morrison, SA; 2.Trent Ellison, NT; 3.Simon
Harrington; 4.Jake Bull

U15 Men

1.Stephen Henderson, ACT; 3.Jackson Frew, ACT; 4.Matt
Ellison, NT

Bicycle Trials Championships

Pro 26in

1. Andrew Dickey 17 dabs; 2. Joe Brewer 18 dabs; 3. Nathan
Mumery 35 dabs; 4. Delolme Wilfrid (FRA) 38 dabs; 5.
Lachlan Sens 59 dabs; 6. Paul Gerloff 67 dabs; 7. Jack
Mullaly 69 dabs

Pro 20in

1. Nathan Mummary 36 dabs; 2. Jack Mullaly 41 dabs; 3.
Andrew Dickey 42 dabs; 4. Morgan Driessens 57 dabs; 5.
Lachlan Sens 69 dabs

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Elite

1. Borys Zagrocki (POL) 1 dab; 2. Gemma Abant Condal (ESP) 18 dabs; 3. Owen Gwillam 31 dabs; 4. Mitchell Ho 31 dabs; 5. Haydon Solomano 49 dabs; 6. Aydan Evans 50 dabs; 7. Kane Solomano 59 dabs; 8. Rhys Heard 71 dabs

Sport

1. Kyle Rolands 48 dabs; 2. Tim Mullaly 64 dabs; 3. Warren Evans 71 dabs

Novice

1. Jeffery Solomano 33 dabs

Australian MTB Marathon Championships Stromlo Forest Park, ACT 10 June 2012

Elite Men

1. Andrew Blair, NSW 4:06:02; 2. Trenton Day, NSW 4:06:57; 3. Peter Hatton 4:07:56; 4. Jason English, NSW 4:10:45; 5. Adrian Jackson, Vic 4:11:02; 6. Sam Chancellor 4:11:30; 7. Shaun Lewis, SA 4:16:24; 8. Michael Crosbie, Vic 4:17:45; 9. Brendan Johnston 4:18:45; 10. Paul Redenbach 4:19:00

Elite Women

1. Peta Mullens, Vic 4:47:19; 2. Jodie Willett, Qld 4:51:54; 3. Jenny Fay, GBR 4:57:01; 4. Rebecca Mates 5:13:17; 5. Amity McSwan 5:16:40; 6. Therese Rhodes, SA 5:21:02; 7. Ruth Corset 5:27:41; 8. Melinda Jackson 5:33:09; 9. Traci Lonergan 5:35:34; 10. Leonie Burford 5:38:17

National Cyclo-Cross Series Final Rankings

Men

1. Adrian Jackson 580 points; 2. Lewis Rattray 490 points; 3. Leigh de Luca 388 points; 4. Chris Luxton 379 points; 5. Jade Lean 349 points; 6. Lachlan Norris 338 points; 7. Nick Both 327 points; 8. Graeme Arnott 324 points; 9. John Groves 320 points; 10. Mitchell Codner 299 points

Women

1. Lisa Jacobs 590 points; 2. Melissa Anset 565 points; 3. Erica Gurner 492 points; 4. Lindsay Gorrell 474 points; 5. Gemma Kernich 355 points; 6. Silvia Schweininger 348 points; 7. Kate Lansell 344 points; 8. Diane Nelson 341 points; 9. Jaclyn Schapel 322 points; 10. Wendy Garrett 318 points