APPLICATION FOR ROAD RACE COURSE CERTIFICATION USING THE <u>CALIBRATED</u> <u>BICYCLE</u> <u>METHOD</u>
Name and address of person in charge of course measurement.
Name of race.
City where race is held.
Sponsor of race.
Describe the course by giving the names of streets/roads on the course. Name the park if course is located in one. Submit a map of the courseneed not be to scale.
Do you rate the course as flat, or rolling, or hilly, or very hilly?
Did you calibrate the bicycle with a road calibration course which has
been previously approved by the AAU Standards Committee?
If not, submit information now on another sheet of paper as follows:
1.Name and address of leader of measuring team that measured the road calibration course.  2.How many men helped to measure the calibration course? List duties.  3.What measuring experience has the leader of the measuring team had in tape measuring?  4.How many times did you tape measure the road calibration course?  And what was the difference(s) in the measurements?  5.Did you check the road calibration course by any other means (if so, how and with what results)?  6.How did you check the tape tension during the measurements?  7.How is the start and finish of the road calibration course marked?  8.Where are the start and finish marks (lines) located—on the road where the bicycle can touch them or are they elsewhere?  9.How long is the road calibration course (not the race course)?  10.Did you inspect the tape for crimps,splices? Has it been calibrated?  ***********************************
1 3 Constant
2 4
When did you re-calibrate the bike after measuring the race course?  List the figures gotten when the bicycle was recalibrated on the road
calibration course after measuring the race course:
First measuring occasion: Constant for that day:
Second measuring occasion: Calibration figures:122
34Constant Recalibration figures: 12Constant for day
Recalibration figures: 1. 2. Constant for day
How many "counts" ( or revolutions/spokes, or odometer & wheel units) equalled one mile or one kilometer on this measuring occasion(s)?
For the Senechalle Assembly only, record additional results here:  N  K  W  D
(see other side)

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Give the total number of "counts" (or revolutions /spokes or odometer/wheel units) needed to cover the race course.

On separate sheet, send copy of field notes or counter readings taken while riding over the course.

What is the exact length of the race course from start to finish?

Give date(s) course was measured.

Describe how you marked the start and finish points/lines of this road race course.

Do you have notes fixing the start/finish points so that you can relocate them in case your markings are removed unexpectedly? Describe.

Is part of the race course on dirt or grass?

- a) If so, how much of each?
- b) By what means were those non-paved stretches measured?

Did the same person ride the bicycle on both the calibration course and on the road race course measurement?

Were the calibration course and the race course dry during the measurements?

Did you calibrate the bicycle and measure the race course all in one day on each measuring occasion?

Where on the road, in relation to curbs, lines, fences, obstacles, etc., was the race course measured?

Describe how you measured around corners at intersections.

Did you check the course length by a second method? If so, with what results (give figures)?

If the course is located at high altitude, what is the altitude?

How long did it take to measure the course?

If not a new course, what is the course record and who holds it?

If this is to be an annual event, is there someone who will be responsible for identifying the start and finish points before each race, and who will inspect the measured route annually to detect road changes, and to make appropriate changes as needed?

Submit any other information which might help the Standards Committee in its evaluation of your measuring job.

Answer all questions. Send results in duplicate if possible.

Return this form to: Ted Corbitt, Apt.8H Sect.4, 150 W.225 St., New York, N.Y. 10463

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Answer all Questions.
Name of race. City and State where race is held.
Name and address of person in charge of course measurement.
Sponsor(s) of race:
Describe the <u>course route</u> : Give names of <u>streets/roads</u> . Name the <u>park</u> if course is located in one. <u>Submit a map of the course</u> —need not be to scale.
Terrain of course (circle answer): very flat mostly flat slightly rolling
mostly rolling hilly very hilly mostly downhill mostly uphill mountainous
Type of surface on race course—give percentages:
Type of course (Check one):  single loop  same loop  double loop  double loop  partial loop  multiple loops (different)  multiple loops (different)  out-and-back  same out-and-back (different)  point-to-point  keyhole (out-loop-back)  other (describe)
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Give detailed description of location of start
Give detailed description of location of finish
Give description of location of turn around point if there is one
Date(s) course measured for certification
Do you have written notes fixing the start and finish (and turn around point if applicable) so that you can relocate them in case your markings are removed?
Did you calibrated the bicycle on a Road Calibration Course which has been previously approved by the AAU Standards Committee?  If so, list a race course using it for certification purposes  IF NOT, submit information now, on another sheet of paper, on the chaining or the electronic measurement of the road calibration course. Answer the following questions:  1. Name and address of leader of measuring team that measured the Road Calibration
2. How many men helped to measure the road calibration course (not race course)?  3. What measuring experience has the leader of the measuring team had in tape measuring?  4. List duties of members of tape measuring team.  5. How many times did you tape measure the Road Calibration Course?  6. List the exact differences between the measurements of the calibration course.  7. How did you handle the differences?  8. How did you check the tape tension during the measurements?  9. Did you check the Road Calibration Course by any other means, and if so, how and with what results?
10. How are the start and finish points of the Road Calibration Course marked? 11. Are the start and finish points located on the road where the bicycle wheel can touch them, or elsewhere? Explain. 12. How long is the Road Calibration Course (not the race course)?
(over)

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13.Did you inspect the steel tape for crimps, and splices?
14. Has the tape been calibrated?
15.0f what material was the tape made of ?
16.Electronic Measuring Device: IF YOU USED AN ELECTRONIC MEASURING DEVICE TO LAY OUT
the Road Calibration Course, give: name of device, and who operated it. Describe
what was done and date done: number of readings, results, and how start and
finish points are marked, and location of the road calibration course.
NOTE: There are two Counter Systems in use, on bicycles for measuring road race
courses: 1) The "Jones Assembly," with which "counts" are recorded on the meter; and
2) The Veeder-Root 5 Star Wheel Counter, with which revolutions of the wheel are recorded
on the meter; and spokes are counted for fractions of a revolution: reduce fraction
to a 2 place decimal fraction, e.g. 792 revs + 18 spokes (on 36 spoke bike wheel) or
18/36 rev = 792.50 revolutions.
How long is the Road Calibration Course?
What is the "constant" or mileage or kilometer measuring figure for this measuring
occasion, obtained by riding over the Road Calibration Course, both before and after
measuring the race course?
LIST all calibration figures and initial constant:
1 3 Constant
2. 4.
WHEN did you re-calibrate the bike after measuring the race course?
List re-calibration figures gotten after measuring the race course the first time:
SECOND MEASURING: (If on day different from first measurement) Calibration figures:
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Constant RECALIBRATION figures: 1. 2.
Constant for second day
How many "counts" or revolutions equalled one mile (or one kilometer) on this
measuring occasion(s)? First day or measurement Second day
List the total number of "counts" recorded in covering the race course: First
measurement Second measurement
What was the difference between the first and second (or more) measurements of the
race course (in feet, yards, revs, or counts)?
On a separate sheeet, send copy of field notes or counter readings taken while
riding over the race course.
Did the same person ride the bicycle on both the calibration course and on the race

Describe how you measured around corners at intersections and around turns?

Did you calibrate the bicycle and measure the race course all in one day on each

Did you check the course by a second method and if so with what results?

Were the calibration course and race course dry during the measurements?

How much time did each course measurement take?

course measurement?

measuring occasion?

was the race course measured?

If not a new course, what is the course record, and who holds it?

If this is to be an annual event, is there someone who will be responsible for identifying the start and finish (and turn arounds) points before each race; and, who will inspect the measured route annually to detect road changes, and to make appropriate changes as needed?

IF so, give name and address:

Where on the road, in relation to the runner's path, or to curbs, lines, obstacles, etc.

Submit any other information which might help the Standards Committee in its evaluation of your measuring job.

RETURN THIS FORM TO: Ted Corbitt, Apt.8H Sect.4, 150 W. 225 St., New York, N.Y. 10463 NOTES:

- I.Send stamped, self addressed envelope for reply.
- 2. Send measurement results in duplicate if possible.
- 3. If in the future, the name of the race is changed, or if the race is abandoned, report this to the Standards Committee.
- 4.If the race course route is changed, get it re-certified.
- 5.IF ACCEPTED, THIS INFORMATION WILL ALSO GO INTO THE National Running Data Bank, Tucson, Arizona.