

Can you provide an estimate of number of model aircrafts in your country?	Does your country have detailed regulation on Model Aircrafts?	In your country, are Model Aircraft activities limited to authorised airfields?	In your country, are Model Aircraft activities limited to members of approved associations/clubs?	Do you have a published code of conduct that members of your club have to respect?
About 200.000 aeromodellers may own about a million model aircrafts	Yes, very detailed. We are currently discussing several changes with the national authorities	No. Beside of decreed distances to dwellings and airfields one needs the allowance of the land owner	As aeromodellers flying lawfully are supposed to have a liability insurance, in principal a membership in an association can't be avoided	Club-members and guests even may sign such a code of conduct as a condition using the airfield, slope etc.

<p>If yes, how does your code comply with the safety standards identified by the prototype rule (e.g. safe distance from other manned flight, safe distance form uninvolved persons, maximum height, authorisation from local authority)?</p>	<p>Are the models registered in your club without any flight control system and with a direct manual control of the operator?</p>	<p>How are members of your club identifiable?</p>	<p>How many members do you have registered?</p>
<p>No. Flying model aircrafts differs from flying drones. Without VLOS the model will be lost, but using thermals or performing aerobatics is impossible within the maximum heights EASA proposes. Safe distances from people and manned aircrafts are to be given by the skill to control a model aircraft, by rules and by the codes of conduct</p>	<p>Model aircrafts are not registered; they are with exemptions self built, at least partly. Automatic flight control systems (as used in UAV) are seldom, model aircrafts are directly controlled by the operator as that is the aim of modelflying</p>	<p>Every member gets a membership card which shows as well that he/she is insured</p>	<p>Currently about 92.000</p>



<p>What is your estimate of the percentage of homebuilt models that operate in your club/association?</p>	<p>Do you believe new activities like drone races in FPV should be covered by your club? Would this require an adaptation of the rules and practices?</p>	<p>Which information do you require during the registration process?</p>	<p>Do you consider that Article 15 of the Prototype Regulation is adequate to ensure the smooth continuation of your activities?</p>
<p>Ready to fly models are used mainly by rookies. With growing skills modellers are used to building more and more parts and installing the remote control by themselves up to the building of the complete model from scratch as the high end. So - taking that tendency into account - far the most models are homebuilt, 80 till 90 per cent</p>	<p>FPV racing is just another kind of model flying. F3U is an FAI class and belongs to aeromodelling like pylon racing or rocketry with space models. No EASA drone rule needs to be adapted to organise or perform such racing in a safe manner. FPV racing pilots are welcome</p>	<p>Model aircrafts are to be processed and registered when entering a competition, for sportive reasons. Model aircrafts weighing more than 25 kg need to be processed and registered before permitted to be flown</p>	<p>Article 15 is inappropriate to ensure aeromodelling. Our activity must be exempted from regulations of UAV operations as they are intended by the "Prototype"</p>

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