

# New Bylaw on Arrow Wraps

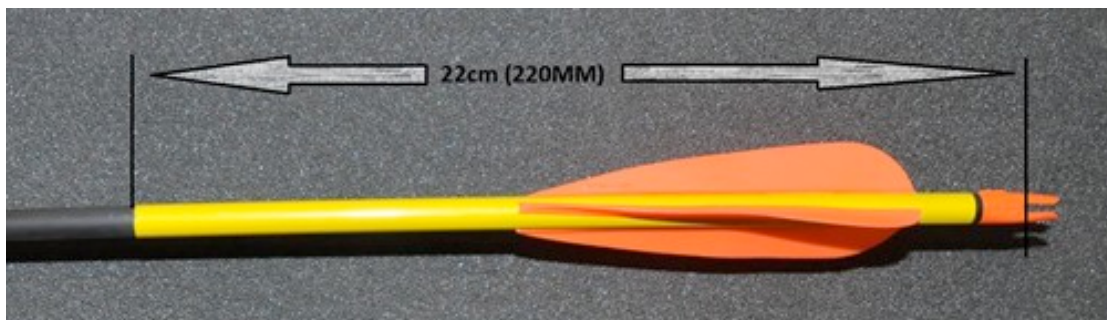
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As a result of the confusing interpretation of 14 January 2010 on Book 2 (3 and 4), article 7.3.1.7.1 – “Arrow Wraps”, the French Federation submitted an urgent bylaw request in preparation for the upcoming European Indoor Championships. This bylaw, approved by the FITA Council, should resolve the issue on the arrow wraps and the diameter of the arrows, so that all archers can prepare correctly for the upcoming European Indoor Championships and other major Indoor events. This bylaw is in effect upon the date of decision which is 6 March 2010.

## Book 3, Article 8.3.2.7.1

An arrow consists of a shaft with head (point) nock, fletching and, if desired, cresting. The maximum diameter of arrow shafts will not exceed 9.3mm (arrow wraps will not be considered as part of this limitation as long they do not extend further than 22cm toward the point of the arrow when measured from the throat -nock hole where the string sits- of the nock to the end of the wrap); the points (heads) for these arrows may have a maximum diameter of 9.4mm. All arrows of every athlete must be marked with the athlete's name or initials on the shaft. All arrows used at any end will carry the same pattern and colour(s) of fletching, nocks and cresting, if any.

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## **SPECIAL NOTE**

Further to this FITA Bylaw the sizes of arrows shafts that can be used needs to be clarified in particular with aluminium arrows.

There is an assumption that all 23/64"size aluminium arrows are within the FITA size requirement.

It should be noted that the 23/64" diameter (such as 2314 or 2317) of Easton shafts is only an approximate size. The actual diameter of the shafts which has been advised by Easton to the Archery Australia Office are –

2312 = 0.3634" or 9.23mm  
2314 = 0.3568" or 9.06mm  
2315 = 0.3649" or 9.26mm  
2317 = 0.3690" or 9.37mm (TOO BIG)

Note -           9.3 mm = 0.3661"  
                  23/64" = 0.35937" or 9.12mm

If you are using all carbon arrows the shaft diameters are not that well published so you should ensure you measure your arrows before presenting your equipment for inspection to ensure they comply.

All archers and in particular Judges should be aware of this Bylaw and the sizes of arrow shafts.

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