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The Motor Sports Council, the sporting commission of the Motor Sports Association, the national governing body of motor sport in the UK, held its first meeting of 2003 yesterday, Thursday 6 February, at the Royal Automobile Club in Pall Mall, London.

With the main body of this year's legislation passed at the previous Motor Sports Council on 19 September 2002, the bulk of today's Council concentrated on wider issues within the sport.

Three separate presentations were made to the members of the Motor Sports Council, covering insurance and risk management, the Motor Sports Strategy Development Group and the Motor Sport Safety Fund.

Nigel Haydon of Alexander Forbes, the Motor Sports Association's insurance broker, and David Bromilow risk manager of SLE Worldwide, the governing body's insurers, covered recent and possible future developments in the insurance market and risk management that are likely to impact on motor sport in the UK.

Alan Gow, chairman of the Motorsport Strategy Development Group, provided an update on the evolution and progress of the group since its formation in the latter part of 2002, its current analysis of the core issues and its agenda for the immediate future.

Stuart Turner, chairman of the Motor Sport Safety Fund, presented an update on the work of the fund including the latest programme of training videos to support marshals' training and recruitment.

One piece of legislation was passed for the 2003 season to rectify a current anomaly on the use of radios. Regulation J9.11(a) now includes the provision for radio transmitters and receivers to be carried in cars racing at high speed oval circuits where regulations also now permit the use of spotters. This regulation comes into immediate effect on the grounds of safety.

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