Before going to the reports I would like to make some introductory remarks. As all of us know, Munich is an olympic town. As a testimony of that fact can serve the bamboo-cane used by the speakers as index for slides.

Both sport and astronomy have ancient traditions and much common features.

Olympic principles: Citius, altius, fortius! mean efforts to gain further progress in extensive (R), intensive (R) and accelerative aspects. Thus, olympic principles can be formulated as an extremum for R, \( R, R \).

Astronomical principles: Computers, Instruments, Astronomers guarantee the very same progress by giant telescopes and high sensitivity devices with spectral range from \( \gamma \)-rays to radio waves (R), by high speed computers, hardware and software included (R) and by highly intelligent brains (R) as a very software.

As you see very tightly linked to olympic principles are also the speakers' principles: slowly, distinctly, loudly!

This means that all speakers are asked:

1) to try to maximize the signal to noise ratio whereby only Oxford English is considered as a signal,
2) to accommodate their gigabytes per second output facilities to a decabyte per second input needed for translation to different software languages and for filtering,
3) to speak forte fortissimo. Thus, speakers principles can be quantitatively formulated as

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\frac{S_{\text{Oxford English}}}{\text{Decabyte/sec}} \rightarrow \infty, \text{ ff } \Rightarrow \text{fff.}
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(These introductory remarks were given by Dr. Sapar as chairman of the session on Thursday morning (April 9))