



MEC buttplates are a success story. In 1996 the first ever aluminium buttplate for air rifles, the **Contact I**, was developed. Soon large numbers of target shooters had changed over to this alternative, in order to obtain a more secure location for the rifle in the shoulder.

Meanwhile 10 years have passed, and the Contact is currently in its third generation. The surface structure has changed, but there have also been improvements in the basic characteristics, such as the additional adjustment possibilities for the lower section. This is especially valuable for those who shoot using a support.



The **Contact III** puts at your disposal a buttplate which is equal to practically any demands. At the Bundesliga finals in 2006, this product was everywhere to be seen on the rifles of the finalists. The Contact is as dominant on the international scene as it is at most other competitions, wherever you care to look. The **free position** is the logical development of the Contact for the three positions smallbore discipline. It makes sensible use of the more relaxed rules for these events. Its elements can be separately adjusted, adjustments which can take place while in position, allowing you to find your own optimal set-up in just a few minutes, made-to-measure for your positions. Quality is a question of detail. For this reason, the pimples on our buttplates are cast from natural latex. This is the only material which can afford a consistent friction in contact

with the shooting jacket. The aluminium alloys are specially chosen for their stability, long life and resistant surfaces.

Variable and exact adjustability in the smallest possible space is a product of our co-operation with top firms in the field of fine mechanics. They do however demand a certain amount of care on the part of the user. By looking after screws and threads, you can guarantee that your plate will function precisely over the long term.

The adjustable rail **rest** defines the edge of the stock in the standing position. Modern aluminium stocks have no noticeable underside, which can lead to contact between the grip and the left upper chest, which is illegal according to the rules. The widely adjustable **rest** enables you to set up the desired contact surface and customise it as needed. This is a significant addition to the butt end, providing extra security and sparing you problems with the range officials.



The secure location of the stock in the shoulder is fundamental for shooters. The positions are only really stable, when you can put blind faith in this contact. This is especially true in competition, when your concentration is taken up with other difficulties.



Tip: Close your eyes when in position, then relax your shoulders and right arm. The buttplate must not slip when you do this... The fit is the be-all and end-all for a buttplate. It needs to be variable, firm and easy to adjust. We have been working on this problem for a decade..



A serious three positions shooter needs three buttplates. This saves complicated changes between positions and avoids possible mistakes. Little adjustments before each shoot are normal, because your position changes a little each day. Below is Maik's set-up:



It needs to sit as tightly as this. Shoulder and buttplate need to form a single entity, especially in the prone position, so that the energy of the shot travels directly into the body. Then the rifle hardly recoils and the shots on the target are there where you expect them to be.