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## **1. Opening of the Meeting**

President Eliasch opened and welcomed the participants.

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## **2. Members present**

Johan Eliasch  
Roman Kumpost  
Aki Murasato  
Flavio Roda  
Matti Uusitalo  
Mats Arjes  
Deidra Dionne  
Alex Fiva, Athletes' Commission Representative  
Dean Gosper  
Madgalena Kast  
Urs Lehmann  
Tzoko Minev  
Patrick Ortlieb  
Erik Roeste  
Enzo Smrekar  
Verena Stauffer, Athletes' Commission Representative  
Franz Steinle  
Fiona Stevens  
Patrick Toussaint  
Michel Vion, Secretary General

Excused:  
Anne-Chantal Pigelet

Not attended:  
Moses Liang-Cheng Zheng

Observers:  
Sven Schaeffner, FIS Legal Counsel

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### **3. Approval of the agenda**

The draft agenda was sent out on 9<sup>th</sup> October 2023 and the final agenda on 20<sup>th</sup> October 2023 together with the working document.

The Council approved the agenda. approval.

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### **4. Minutes from the Council Meeting 28<sup>th</sup> August 2023**

The final confidential minutes of the Council Meeting on 28<sup>th</sup> August 2023 were sent to all Council Members on 9<sup>th</sup> October 2023.

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### **5. President's Update**

President Eliasch mentions that the update will focus on 3 topics which are organisational matters, Sustainability and Centralisation.

Johan Eliasch

To the organisational updates. So, we're pleased to have hired the new Chief Financial Officer, Christian Wegener, who is German, has been living in Switzerland for quite some time. He has a proven track record as CFO at different companies with a very solid background from Procter & Gamble for 13 years, MasterCard and recently, global head of finance and controlling at the start up N26. I think he'd be very valuable addition to the team as somebody who can bring up our financial department to the next level and also be great help on administrative matters. We're also proud to announce that Sandra Spitz, we all know, has widened her responsibilities. So, besides her work as Event director, she's also taken over the position as Sports director. And with over 15 years of experience in different areas at affairs she brings extraordinary expertise and will take the lead in all sports related matters. So, join me in congratulating both Christian and Sandra for the new position on the promotion.

Next, I would like to inform you of recent sustainability development. So, with our recently appointed Sustainability director Susanna Sieff, we're making great progress. And as you have seen in the media recently this is an area which is not only important for the sake of it, but it exposes any Sports Federation to actions in the media by activists, sometimes for the good, sometimes with bad intent. And I have to say that what we saw here from "Protect our Winters" was very disappointing indeed. Where they insinuated that we took part in destruction of glaciers and what they did here was to show us in connection with an old photograph with the JCB's diggers digging up the glacier in Pitztal in 2019, which we obviously have absolutely nothing to do with. And we have responded, and we've made it very clear that this was unacceptable and highly unattractive behaviour. We appreciate actions that are targeted towards initiatives that will do good for our support for the environment and protecting our planet, and this is very much what we are focused on. And let me say a few things about that before Susanna comes on board. And that is, we have shifted our focus here to calculate the emissions of FIS as an organisation where we have full operational control and management. And once this is completed, we can strive to make reductions directly with in its control through a CO2 reduction plan. Now remember here, we committed to reducing our footprint by 50% by 2030. We're also working hard on creating toolboxes and educational programmes to educate our national associations about how they can cut emissions and reduce environmental impact and also along with guidelines for all that organisers. Some NSAs are very advanced on this and is doing well, but many don't have the resources, capacity to do this on their own. So,

we're really wanting to help them. And we're working hard to strengthen partnerships with our other sports federations and NGOs working internationally on sustainability issues, following the Sustainable Development goals which aims to revitalise the global partnership for Sustainable Development. And here we want to be science based and really make sure that our line of argumentation is on the pit. And I think you've all read the media about Soelden and Zermatt. And in the case of Zermatt, Zermatt is being attacked for having done unauthorised glacier works. And I can tell you that we're dealing here with whether GPS coordinates or a geodesic survey should be the guiding line. And that shows how prepared we have to be.

Next point, before I hand over is a few points on the centralization process. We had a Zoom call with all WC NSAs to listen to what everybody had to say and their comments. This took place on the 11<sup>th</sup> October which was 2 weeks ago. It was decided that all World Cup NSAs submit detailed comments by the end of this month and a marked-up version of the proposed agreement so that we have a comprehensive information about where everybody stands. Both Christian Salomon and Oli Quast have been in touch bilateral discussions with all NSAs. Hopefully we will have feedback and we can progress because what we sense out there is lots of questions about the progress. Where the vast, vast majority of our NSA's are expecting this to happen sooner rather than later. So, it's very important that we get the conclusion and hopefully we will get to a conclusion, otherwise we need to determine what next.

Susanna Sieff gave an update on Sustainability topics. Her report can be found under annex 5a Report Susanna Sieff.

Johan Eliasch mentions the main topics fromt the report of Christian Salomon, Media & Marketing. The full report can be found under annex 14.1 Report Media & Marketing.

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## **MAJOR FIS EVENTS**

### **6. The FIS World Ski Championships**

#### 6.1. Reports FIS World Ski Championships

The Council Members are requested to complement the reports from the Organising Committees and only raise any issues under this item of the agenda that call for a decision of the Council, or inclusion in the minutes of the Council Meeting:

- FIS Ski Flying World Championships 2024, Bad Mitterndorf/Kulm (AUT), 26<sup>th</sup> to 28<sup>th</sup> January 2024; Council Member Patrick Ortlieb
- FIS/IBU Para Biathlon World Ski Championships 2024, Prince George (CAN), 3<sup>rd</sup> to 17<sup>th</sup> March 2024
- FIS Alpine World Ski Championships 2025, Saalbach (AUT), 4<sup>th</sup> to 16<sup>th</sup> February 2025; Council Member Patrick Ortlieb
- FIS Nordic World Ski Championships 2025, Trondheim (NOR), 25<sup>th</sup> February to 9<sup>th</sup> March 2025: Council Member Erik Roeste
- FIS Freestyle, Snowboard and Freeski World Championships 2025, Engadine (SUI), 17<sup>th</sup> to 30<sup>th</sup> March 2025; Council Member Urs Lehmann
- FIS Ski Flying World Championships 2026, Oberstdorf (GER), 23<sup>rd</sup> to 25<sup>th</sup> January 2026; Council Member Franz Steinle
- FIS Alpine World Ski Championships 2027, Crans-Montana (SUI), 1<sup>st</sup> to 14<sup>th</sup> February 2027; Council Member Urs Lehmann
- FIS Nordic World Ski Championships 2027, Falun (SWE), 17<sup>th</sup> to 28<sup>th</sup> February 2027; Council Member Mats Arjes
- FIS Snowboard, Freestyle and Freeski World Championships 2027, Montafon (AUT), 7<sup>th</sup> to 20<sup>th</sup> March 2027; Council Member Patrick Ortlieb

The written reports were distributed to the Council prior to the meeting and were acknowledged by the Council.

#### 6.2. Applications and candidates for FIS World Ski Championships

##### FIS Snowboard, Freestyle and Freeski World Championships 2029

By the extended deadline of 30<sup>th</sup> September 2023<sup>st</sup> May 2023 the Chinese Ski Association with Zhangjiakou City has submitted their candidacy to host the FIS Snowboard, Freestyle and Freeski World Championships 2029.

The Council approved Zhangjiakou City as host for the FIS Snowboard, Freestyle and Freeski World Championships 2029.

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## FIS Para Alpine, Para Nordic and Para Snowboard World Ski Championships 2029

By the extended deadline of 30<sup>th</sup> September 2023, no candidacies have been received. The Canadian Snowsports Association has a strong interest to organise the FIS Para Alpine, Para Nordic and Para Snowboard World Ski Championships 2029 and discussions are ongoing.

Therefore, it is suggested, that the FIS Council extends the deadline to apply to host the FIS Para Alpine, Para Nordic and Para Snowboard World Championships 2029 to 30<sup>th</sup> April 2024. Applications for just one of the Para disciplines can also be submitted and will be considered by the Council.

The Council approved the extension of the Candidacy deadline for the FIS Para Alpine, Para Nordic and Para Snowboard World Championships 2029 until 30<sup>th</sup> April 2024.

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## **7. The FIS Junior World Ski Championships**

### 7.1. Reports of FIS Junior World Ski Championships

The Council Members are requested to report only any obstacles under this item of the agenda that call for a decision of the Council, or inclusion in the minutes of the Council Meeting:

- FIS Park & Pipe Junior World Ski Championships in Wanaka (NZL), 22<sup>nd</sup> August to 10<sup>th</sup> September 2023; Council Member Fiona Stevens
- FIS Nordic Junior World Ski Championships 2024, Planica (SLO), date tbc; Council Member Enzo Smrekar
- FIS Alpine Junior World Ski Championships 2024, Les Portes du Soleil (FRA), 28<sup>th</sup> January to 3<sup>rd</sup> February 2024; Council Member Anne-Chantal Pigelet
- FIS Alpine Junior World Ski Championships 2025, Tarvisio (ITA), date tbc; Council Member Flavio Roda
- FIS Cross Country Junior and U23 World Ski Championships 2025, Schilparion (ITA), date tbc; Council Member Flavio Roda

The following table of future FIS Junior World Championships shows the assignment of the Organisers for the coming years:

Season	Nordic disciplines	Alpine Skiing	Freestyle/Freeski	Snowboarding
2024	Planica (SLO)	Les Portes du Soleil (FRA)	Chiesa in Valmalenco (ITA) – Moguls & Aerials Livigno (ITA) – Park and Pipe	
2025	Schilpario (ITA), Cross Country	Tarvisio (ITA)		
2026				

### Important Note:

In principle at the Opening Ceremony of the FIS Junior World Ski Championships the Council Member from the host nation where possible will represent FIS.

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#### 7.2. Candidates future FIS Junior World Ski Championships

The Italian Ski Federation together with Chiesa in Valmalenco (ITA) has submitted their candidacy to host the FIS Junior World Ski Championships Moguls & Aerials 2024 and together with Livigno for the FIS Junior World Ski Championships 2024 Park and Pipe.

The Council approved Chiesa in Valmalenco as host for the FIS Junior FIS Junior World Ski Championships Moguls & Aerials 2024 and Livigno for the FIS Junior World Ski Championships 2024 Park and Pipe.

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### **8. FIS Games 2028**

#### 8.1. Update on Candidacies

Michel Vion informs that with the deadline of 1<sup>st</sup> July 2023 FIS has received three letter of intent which are St. Moritz/Engadin (SUI), Lillehammer region (NOR) and Planica region (SLO). During the summer meetings with the candidates took place with discussions based on a specific questionnaire.

The official candidacy to host the FIS Games 2023 should be submitted by 1<sup>st</sup> November 2023.

In the second phase there will be further meetings and inspections in order to make a proposal to the Council in Spring 2024.

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### **9. FIS 100 – Anniversary 2024**

President Eliasch covered this topic under Miscellaenous.



## IOC / OWG / YOG

### 10. The International Olympic Committee

President Eliasch informs regarding the 141<sup>st</sup> IOC Session that took place in Mumbai (IND).

The OWG 2030 and 2034 will be awarded together. For 2030 there are three strong bids with Switzerland, Sweden and France and for 2034 the only bidder is Salt Lake City, USA.

All Winter Federations have supported the double award also in view of sustainability.

The IOC is continuing to consider a rotation scheme and has done some research. Currently there are 15 countries/regions that would be capable to host Olympic Winter Games. It is likely that this will be reduced to 10 countries by 2050.

President Eliasch also mentions the new disciplines which are important. As Ski Mountaineering is a new discipline and competing with the great market share of FIS which today is over 50 %.

Team Combined in Alpine will be a new discipline in 2026 and Freeride could be considered for 2030. Furthermore, Nordic Combined Women, Speed Skiing and Telemark are also part of the discussion.

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#### 10.1. Winter Youth Olympic Games 2024 in Gangwon

The written progress report was sent to the Council prior to the meeting.

The Council acknowledged the report from the Gangwon 2024 Organisers

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#### 10.2. Olympic Winter Games 2026 in Milano-Cortina

The written progress report was sent to the Council prior to the meeting.

The Council acknowledged the report from the Milano-Cortina 2026 Organisers.

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## **FINANCAL - GOVERNANCE**

### **11. Financial Matters**

#### 11.1. Update on financial Matters

Christian Wegener, Chief Financial and Administration Officer gave an update on the Q3/2023 financial figures.

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#### 11.2. Requests for financial support

The Grass Skiing Committee has submitted the following requests:

GS Childrens Camp	CHF 6'100.00
TV Production World Cup	CHF 19'400.00
Director of World Cup	<u>CHF 9'725.00</u>
<b>TOTAL Grass Skiing</b>	<b>CHF 35'225.00</b>

The Council approved the request from the Grass Skiing Committee.

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#### 11.3. NSA Financial Support / Special distribution

The Council approved the NSA Financial support of CHF 5 Mio and special distribution of CHF 7.5 Mio.

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#### 11.4. Special Support Ukranian Athletes 2023/2024

The Council approved a special support for Ukranian Athletes of CHF 120'000 for the 2023/2024 season, the same as for the previous season.

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## **12. Governance Matters**

### **12.1. Update on status of Athletes and Officials RUS/BLR**

The Council acknowledged that the current FIS policy, which does not allow Russian or Belarusian athletes or official to participate at FIS events, will remain in effect until futher notice.

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## **13. Integrity and Anti-Doping**

The full report on Integrity and Anti-Doping can be found under annex 13.

The Council acknowledged the report on Integrity and Anti-Doping.

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## **COMMERCIAL AND MEDIA**

### **14. Media & Marketing**

#### 14.1. Update Media & Marketing

The full report can be found under annex 14.1 Update Media & Marketing.

The Council acknowledged the report of Media & Marketing

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#### 14.2. Partnership and sponsor advertising agreements

An overview of the current status of the partnership and sponsor advertising agreements was provided prior to the meeting.

The Council acknowledged the status of the FIS Partnership and Sponsor Agreements.

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## **COMPETITION ORGANISATION**

### **15. FIS World Cup**

#### 15.1. Calendars 2023/2024

The calendars can be found under following annexes:

- 15.1.1 Alpine WC Calendars
- 15.1.2 Nordic WC Calendars
- 15.1.3 SB/FS/FK WC Calendars

The Council approved the calendars 2023/2024.

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#### 15.2. Draft Calendars 2024/2025 and 2025/2026

The draft calendars can be found under following annexes:

- 15.2.1a Alpine WC 2024/2025 & 15.2.1b Alpine WC 2025/2026
- 15.2.2a Nordic WC 2024/2025 & 15.2.2b Cross Country WC2025/2026
- 15.2.3 SB/FS/FK WC 2024/2025

The draft calendars 2024/2025 and 2025/2026 are subject to the outcome of the Centralisation of Media Rights project.

The Council acknowledged the draft calendars 2024/2025 and 2025/2026.

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#### 15.3. Long term calendars

President Eliasch mentions that the concept for the long-term calendars would be to have 80 % plus of the calendar with fixed destinations and the balance being bi-annual events that are held every two years, new events, new destinations or destinations that have not been part of the calendar for a while.

This would enable long term planning investment.

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## **16. Appointment of officials**

### **16.1. Appointment of jury members**

An updated list of jury members was distributed with a few new proposals one of which is a Council Member.

The Council confirmed that Council members cannot be part of a jury at WSC or OWG events due to governance matters.

The Council approved the appointment of Officials.

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### **16.2. Key technical officials in World Championships Organising Committees**

The respective Organising Committees made some new proposals for various positions, which were distributed prior to the meeting.

The Council approved the key technical officials in Organising Committees.

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## **17. Update Para Biathlon / IBU**

President Eliasch informs regarding the current issues regarding Para Biathlon and the agreement with IBU.

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## **NATIONAL SKI ASSOCIATIONS AND FIS COMMITTEES**

### **18. National Ski Associations**

#### 18.1. a) Requests for change of licence

The following requests had been submitted to the FIS Council at its meeting of 24<sup>th</sup> May 2023 with reservations. The outstanding documents have been received in the meantime.

##### Freestyle Skiing

- Artemii Teplov, change from RUS to Great Britain – Release letter received

##### Snowboard

- Gabriella Holden, change from USA to Great Britain – Passport received
- Matthew Cox change from Australia to Great Britain – Passport received

##### Ski Jumping

- Sophie Sorschag from Austria to Kosovo received – Confirmation of residency

The Council approved all above final requests for a change of license.

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#### 18.2. Requests for changes in Technical Committees

##### Ski Jumping Committee

Mr. Bernhard Schödler (SUI) to be replaced by Joel Bieri (SUI)

##### Sub-Committee for Popular Cross Country

Mr. Alex Bares (ESP) to be replaced by Mr. Carlos Cristobal (ESP)

##### Alpine Committee

Mr. Luis Breitfuss (ESP) to be replaced by Jose Maria Peus España (ESP)

##### Sub-Committee for Alpine Youth & Children's Questions

Nominations for Chair:

Stefan Johnsen Havelid (NOR) – Member of the Committee

Elvis Toci (ALB) – not a member of the Committee

Mr. Hans Flatscher (SUI) to be replaced by Mr. Werner Zurbuchen

##### Sub-Committee for Women's Alpine Skiing

Fränzi Aufdenblatten has resigned – new nomination open

### SB FS FK Committee

Mr. Jeremy Forster (USA) to be replaced by Anouk Patty (USA)  
Mr. Xavier Ubeira (ESP) to be replaced by Mr. Alejandro Martin (ESP)

### Sub-Committee Park and Pipe

Mr Christoph Perreten (SUI) to replace Jeremy Forster (USA) as Chair  
Mr. Antti Koskinen (FIN) to be replaced by Jussi Räsänen (FIN)  
Mr. Jeremy Forster (USA) to be replaced by Mrs.Ashley Deibold (USA)

### Sub-Committee Snowboard Alpine

Mr. David van Wijnkoop (SUI) to be replaced by Daniel Weis (SUI)  
Mr Daniel Weis to be nominted as Vice-Chair or Chair

### Grass Skiing Committee

Mrs. Paula Vila (ESP) has resigned – new nomination open

The Council approved the changes for Committee members.

Furthermore, the Council approved the following Chairs:

- Stefan Johnsen Havelid (NOR) for the Sub-Committee for Alpine Youth & Children's Questions,
- Christoph Perreten for the Sub-Committee Park and Pipe
- Daniel Weis (SUI) for the Sub-Committee Snowboard Alpine.

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## **19. FIS Committees**

19.1. Proposals and requests from the FIS Technical Committees Alpine, Nordic, SB/FS/FK, Para Snowsports and Grass Skiing.

The Council approved all proposals and requests from the FIS Technical Committees.

The Sub-Committee for Advertising matters with its Working Group submitted a proposal for a rule change regarding advertising on helmets for Park and Pipe (Ski and Snowboard).

The Council approved an amendment of the rule for the discipline Park & Pipe which allows an advertising space of 250 cm<sup>2</sup> instead of 50 cm<sup>2</sup> on the helmets for the season 2023/2024.

Furthermore, the Council confirmed, that the existing advertising regulations for helmets for all other disciplines remain in force for the upcoming season 2023/2024.

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19.2. Para Athlete Representative in Athletes' Comission and FIS Council

The Council confirmed Ben Tudhope as representative for Para Snowsports in the Athletes' Commission as well as in the FIS Council.

The final approval of the nomination will be submitted to the FIS Congress 2024.



### 19.3. Rules and Terms of Reference for FIS Committees

President Eliasch informs that the Rules and Terms of Reference for FIS Committees are currently work in progress and that a draft will be circulated to the Council in the near future.

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### 19.4. Fluor Ban Update

President Eliasch informs regarding a petition received from Alpine athletes that raise concerns regarding the implementation of the Fluor Ban.

After discussion the Council confirmed that the Fluor Ban shall be implemented with the beginning of the season 2023/2024.

Furthermore, the Council approved to raise the threshold for tests conducted at the finish area from 1.0 to 1.8 for the limited period until 31<sup>st</sup> December 2023. The results of all tests will be documented. The threshold for pre-race tests will remain at 1.0.

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### 19.5. Nominations as Honorary Members of FIS Committees

The following proposals for Honorary Member status of FIS Technical Committees were received:

Savehshemshaki Issa (IRI) was nominated as an Honorary Member of FIS Grasski Committee for his long serving work in Grass Skiing and the committee.

Hans Grogl was nominated as Honorary Member Sub-Committee for Alpine Technical Delegates for his long serving work in the Committee as well as Alpine TD.

The Council approved Savehshemshaki Issa and Hans Grogl as Honorary Members.

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## THE INTERNATIONAL SKI CONGRESS

### **20. The 55<sup>th</sup> International Ski Congress 2024, Reykjavik (ISL)**

The 55<sup>th</sup> International Ski Congress will take place from 4<sup>th</sup> to 5<sup>th</sup> June 2023 in Reykjavik (ISL). The information and registration details will be communicated to the National Ski Associations in November 2023.

The provisional programme is as follows:

Individual arrival of FIS Council Members, NSA Delegates and WSC Candidates delegations

*Tuesday 4<sup>th</sup> June 2024*

All day FIS Council Meeting and Election of WSC Organisers 2029  
Hotel Edition

18.30 hrs Cocktail Reception with announcement of WSC Organisers 2029  
Harpa Conference Center

20.00 hrs Gala Dinner  
Harpa Conference Center

*Wednesday, 5<sup>th</sup> June 2024*

09.00 hrs FIS Congress  
Harpa Conference Center

#### Hotels

Hotel Edition	FIS Council
Hotel Hilton & Hotel Grand	NSA Delegates & FIS Staff
Hotel Marina	WSC Organisers
Hotel Canopy	WSC Organisers & FIS Staff

#### Free delegate per member National Ski Association

The Council approved that for one (1) delegate of each full member National Ski Association that participates at the Congress 2024 the flight ticket, accommodation for 2 nights as well as the Congress package will be paid by FIS.

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## **MISCELLANEOUS**

### **21. Any other business**

#### 21.1. Resolution for signing authorities (FIS Council and FIS Staff)

The FIS Signature Policy was distributed together with the Working Document.

The Council approved the FIS Signature policy.

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### **22. Next FIS Council Meeting**

The date of the next FIS Council meeting will be communicated at a later time.

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### **23. Closing of the meeting**

President Eliasch closed the meeting at 17.00 hrs.

#### Annexes:

- Annex 5 Report on Sustainability
- Annex 13 Report on Integrity and Anti-Doping
- Annex 14 Report on Media & Marketing
- Annex 15 Calendars 2023/2024, 2024/2025 and 2025/2026
- Annex 16 Appointment Officials
- Annex 19 Proposals Technical Committees Nordic, Alpine, SB/FS/FK, Para and Grass Skiing

## Report on Sustainability by Susanna Sieff

Hello, everyone. It's definitely a pleasure to meet you, even if only virtually. I will give you a brief overview of the sustainability related activities that have been going on over past three months. I arrived in the mid-July as you know.

So the first thing I did was to take all the past documents and just to enforce to try to chart a coherent path and set up a sustainability programme. So we are working on this sustainability programme to help us ground project tools action in the short, medium and long term to reduce this year to emission, of course. But there are not only CO2 emissions, so our sustainability programme, if we speak about environment, take into consideration also nature and biodiversity protection and the circular economy. So the focus will be in the supply chain and we will talk about it later. This document is a bit of a road map and help us understand what we want to focus on. It has been shared with all the directors, so I'm waiting for their feedback so that we can formalise the document. If we speak about CO2 data collection is a pain point as usual, so we must use the next season to collect the best data we can get to estimate in a proper way the CO2 emission and revise the study that has been done in 2021 for the Events. Adding as the President mentioned, the calculation of the emission for FIS as an organisation on annual annual basis, so we have a difference in the time period over which we have full financial and operational management unlike the events. From here, we can then begin to reason about the real reduction that can be made starting with the activities that have been the greatest impact through a CO2 reduction plan. So, in the future we will have also this kind of document, a separate document which is a reduction plan. We confirm for the third year our membership to the Cooler 3 Forest project in Peru. So as you know, it's a very important project and is the tropical rainforest our vital carbon sink that regulates our global climate and ecosystems. So, it's a very important ecosystem so we decided to go on. with this specific project. If we speak about supply chain, we are working on two different documents, a sustainability sourcing code and a sustainability sourcing guide. The code is ready. I shared yesterday with our Legal Counsel for his update and explain the minimum requirement with which fees expected to the supplier and with supplier I mean also the partner, the sponsor, the consultant. So to manage the potential environmental and social impacts of the activities along their supply chain. The guide we are preparing it and offers our guidelines for those making purchasing internally in FIS, but also in the National Ski Associations or the local organising committee, because we want to share this document. I guess it will be a very useful also for them to. So, it's about the environmental and social impact of the purchase decision and inside you will find a lot of different categories and all the tips they need to buy in a responsible way.

Sharing platform, we have this new transfer of knowledge platform for the World Championships, so the local organising committee. And we will open a specific section also on sustainability to give them the chance to share all the good practises. In November, we want to organise the first webinar for them to share some good examples coming from the past whether the next World Championship organisers. And the same will be done for the National Ski Associations with the new extranet. So also inside the new extranet it will be a specific sharing section and webinars dedicated to the most virtuous project.

If we speak about network to build, as you probably know, is the 17 SDG's is partnership for goals. So we are currently working on an MoU with the World Meteorological Organisation. WMO, to work together on increasing communication and awareness on climate change and put in place other projects to develop together, such as webinars or something specific for the 2025 International Year of Glaciers Preservation, weather forecast for developing countries. They have a very good project for developing countries, so maybe we can work together. It is not an easy path. They are an UN agency so they will need time to formalise the partnership. But in my opinion, this is really valuable for us. They are UN agencies so if we can work with them on this specific topic, it's very important for us to communicate.

We are also working on an agreement with the Milan Cortina Winter Olympic Games 2026 to test and spread a specific project developed by them with a Polytechnico of Milan, so a very famous university in Milan. The project focuses on the temporary infrastructure for the sport venues and they want to define the life circle based environmental criteria and a scoring protocol to assess the level of sustainability achieved by the Committee.

We are part of the support for climate action work. We signed this framework in 2021, so we send the annual report as requested by this type of membership. I didn't have the data coming from the last season, so I used the past data. And if we speak about this framework, we are participating in all working groups and webinars they organise for sharing within the sport world and we also attended the annual meeting in London in early October. Another framework: in September, we signed the UN support for a nature framework to contribute to global effort to revise biodiversity loss by 2030 by engaging with the sport community. Again, we are participating in all the working your groups, the webinars they organise on a monthly basis. Within this framework, we want to develop a specific training course for our Race Directors and the inspectors to help them better understand the relationship between ski slopes and nature protection with the preparation of a specific checklist to use during their inspection. Especially in summer they have this fortune they can see how this looks in summer. So we have definitely to work with them and use this kind of activity. We are in contact with the Institute for Landscape Development in Austria, in Vienna. And I want them on board on this project helping me to do the training course and to design the checklist. This specific institute are working in Salzburg, in Arlberg. a very interesting project. The name is "No space" and they will have the results in April. I'm very curious about the results and if they will have good practises we can share with all our ski resorts.

Energy diagnosis: next week 2nd and 3rd November here in Oberhofen we have scheduled a two day energy and CO2 assessment which will be carried out with the support of Viessman, so inside our partnership with Viessmann. And which will enable us to understand how we can reduce our energy consumption and CO2 emission related to the office. With Viessman and with M&M team, we had our first call last week to share the activities we are doing and the programme for the future. So let me say the first sustainability partner meeting and it's very good. It was very good. We are waiting for their feedback. If we speak about contracts, I mean World Championship and World Cup contracts, we revise the parts relating to the sustainability of the contract of the World Cup races. We develop the part relating to the World Ski Championship in Crans Montana, 2027, which will serve for the future contract as an example. So we put inside mandatory that is specifically for the sustainability of the event and also the carbon footprint calculation. So I guess it will be the standard for the future Championships. For the FIS Games we have prepared an environmental part of the questionnaire, with 26 questions on the environmental management part. So yes, I know a lot of questions, but it's I guess a good signal and again this part can be used for future application for World Championships, too. The last point I have, is the calendar. Even if is not direct under sustainability umbrella, it is related. So considering also what happened last and this week we are evaluating the calendar implication with a view to open the calendar season later in November. Maybe the President knows better than me this specific point. Fine, so this is it from my side. I would have many more things to say, but I don't want to waste your time. I guess there will be many more opportunity and many projects are still in early stage, some involving Fans. So I will update you on the next time. Many thanks from my side and if you have any question feel free, I'm here.

## Annex 14.1 Update FIS M&M

It has been a very busy summer for FIS M&M with a clear focus on the centralisation of the FIS World Cup Media & Broadcast rights, new business in sponsorship and partnerships and our digital transformation plans.

### CENTRALISATION OF MEDIA & BROADCAST RIGHTS

The final process for the centralisation of our Media & Broadcast rights has been kicked-off in September with providing proposals for the Media Rights Centralisation Agreements (MRCA) - for international and domestic media rights separately - to all World Cup NSAs followed by a Q & A session with most World Cup NSAs in early October in which FIS and FIS M&M provided some more details and transparency to the NSAs.

As a next step the World Cup NSAs have been invited to provide further comments and/or a mark-up version of the MRCAs to FIS and FIS M&M by end of October 2023 and potential individual meetings are envisaged during the course of November 2023.

### SPONSORSHIPS/PARTNERSHIPS

Following the successful integration of all FIS-controlled World Cup sponsors during season 2022/23 - previously mandated to FIS Marketing AG – the implementation of all marketing rights controlled by FIS has been achieved to the full satisfaction of all partners. A professional Key Account Management structure has been implemented in Q2 2023 for the first time, already resulting in stronger and more client satisfactory relationships which will lead into up-selling opportunities for wider, more global, partnerships and stronger renewal positions.

A new Hybrid Sales Strategy has been established focusing on continuously traditional discipline-by-discipline sales, and a transition to a FIS Winter Movement value structure – across & beyond disciplines with reference to the IOC movement and TOP Partners. A CRM sales tool with already +400 leads of international brands has been set up leading to strong conversions (18% discussions, 9% negotiations).

#### New Sponsorship deals:

On top of the long-term deals recently concluded with CERTINA & SWATCH (2022/23 – 2025/26) as “Official Timekeeper” of the FIS Cross Country World Cup and FIS Park & Pipe World Cup, FIS M&M has just signed up two new long-term partnerships:

FIS M&M is also analysing and planning to introduce improvements for longstanding commercial structures. A new sales and marketing strategy for the FIS World Championships from 2027 onwards is currently under final review. A cleaner marketing concept and higher exclusivity for global partners will be fundamental drivers to regain value for FIS and FIS top events.

## DIGITAL & INNOVATION

FIS has developed and launched the centralized digital platform strategy for the benefits of its Member Associations, the athletes and the event organisers and is currently in a consultation process with all stakeholders regarding realistic execution elements and respective timelines. In a first phase a content exchange platform will be leveraged to share competition footage with member associations and athletes in compliance with the FIS Digital Guidelines. Furthermore, the platform will be used to collect and co-produce new content in order to develop new audiences and better engage with existing communities.

There are still some hurdles to overcome to execute the full version of this unique service but FIS M&M is ready to launch already during the upcoming season.

Upon extensive tender processes FIS has appointed new partners for digital backend, a new FIS Mobile App and a new FIS Website, which all will be launched in Q4 of 2023, as well as a new video experience platform (FIS TV).

The new FIS App will be focused on fan-oriented experiences and services (“your companion app for snowsports experiences”) with ambitious roadmaps upon personalization, video experiences and visual storytelling to be launched with future updates throughout the season. The new website will focus on better user orientation and navigation as a seamless service centre for all stakeholders.

FIS TV has been soft-launched successfully for the FIS Park and Pipe Junior World Championships in Cardrona, New Zealand, in September. FIS TV will serve as a platform for all FIS stakeholders and aims to provide holistic highlight and content services across all FIS events as well as livestreaming services to dark markets.

Together with a “where to watch” strategy this democratizes the global exposure of all FIS competitions and improves promotion and viewer generation for the media / broadcasting partners.

FIS has also built a new team of content managers that focuses on social media content and engagement with short form content that aims to reach new younger global audiences, also utilizing lifestyle, trend and entertainment focused content formats beyond the improvement and modernization of the sports performance led narratives. Here, FIS is also working on strategic partnerships with relevant global platforms as well as new content initiatives with content creators and influencers. Accelerating the stories and the profile building of the athletes via state-of-the art digital content will be crucial to develop new audiences. Beyond FIS has finalized a social media commercialization framework and hired a new dedicated resources with the objective to unlock new revenue generation and create customized new digital commercial propositions and incomes in a competitive commercial market.

FIS has also consolidated its audience data strategy with new initiatives like the FIS Gaming Zone, that provides interactive fan experiences for all FIS World Cups, being launched. Within the upcoming years FIS is looking into the establishment of “MyFIS” user profiles as well as respective engagement and reward programs in the context of its digital platform strategy.

With the objective to create a more exciting, emotional and on athletes’ identification focused tv product with strong spill over effects towards attractive and sharable digital short form content FIS continues to work on various test cases.

Upon the objective to develop new Gen Z and Gen Alpha audiences and their new behaviours FIS has started working on its gaming strategy and is exploring selected opportunities for esports and virtual gaming environments.

## OTHER

FIS M&M has worked on multiple broadcast Innovation ideas to upgrade the international TV feed and we will introduce already during the upcoming season some new and nicer TV graphics, improved athlete and venue presentations as well as tests for team radio features, increased data-based features more exciting interviews.

Celebrations for 100 years of FIS are upcoming in 2024 and FIS M&M is developing an activation plan including a multi-media content strategy reflecting on the best moments of FIS history leading into the planned 100 years Anniversary Gala end of April 2024



## AUDI FIS SKI WORLD CUP 2023/24

### MEN

Date	Day	Site	Nation	DH	SG	GS	SL	TC	Remarks
29.	Sun	Sölden	FIS/AUT			29.			Opening W&M
<b>November 23</b>									
11.-12.	Sat-Sun	Zermatt-Cervinia	SUI/ITA	11./12.					Speed opening
18.	Sat	Gurgl	AUT				18.		
<b>December 23</b>									
01.-03.	Fri-Sun	Beaver Creek	USA	01./02.	03.				
09.-10.	Sat-Sun	Val d'Isere	FRA			09.	10.		
15.-16.	Fri-Sat	Val Gardena/Gröden	ITA	16.	15.				
17.-18.	Sun-Mon	Alta Badia	ITA			17./18.			
22.	Fri	Madonna di Campiglio	ITA				22.		Night event
28.-29.	Thu-Fri	Bormio	ITA	28.	29.				
<b>January 24</b>									
06.-07.	Sat-Sun	Adelboden	SUI			06.	07.		
12.-14.	Fri-Sun	Wengen	SUI	13.	12.		14.		
19.-21.	Fri-Sun	Kitzbühel	AUT	19./20.			21.		
23.-24.	Tue-Wed	Schladming	AUT			23.	24.		Night event
27.-28.	Sat-Sun	Garmisch-Partenk.	GER		27./28.				
<b>February 24</b>									
03.-04.	Fri-Sun	Chamonix	FRA	02./03.			04.		
10.-11.	Sat-Sun	Bansko	BUL			10.	11.		
17.-18.	Sat-Sun	Kvitfjell	NOR	17.	18.				
24.-25.	Sat-Sun	Palisades Tahoe	USA			24.	25.		
<b>March 24</b>									
02.-03.	Sat-Sun	Aspen	USA			02.	03.		
09.-10.	Sat-Sun	Kranjska Gora	SLO			09.	10.		
16.-17.	Sat-Sun	Saalbach	AUT			16.	17.		Finals W&M
22.-24.	Fri-Sun	Saalbach	AUT	24.	22.				Finals W&M
<b>Total resorts 21 / competitions 45</b>					13	8	11	13	
<b>Total Speed / Tech.</b>					21		24		

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### WOMEN

Date	Day	Site	Nation	DH	SG	GS	SL	TC	Remarks
<b>October 23</b> 28.	Sat	Sölden	FIS/AUT			28.			Opening W&M
<b>November 23</b> 11.-12.	Sat-Sun	Levi	FIN				11./12.		Speed opening
18.-19.	Sat-Sun	Zermatt-Cervinia	SUI/ITA	18./19.					
25.-26.	Sat-Sun	Killington	USA			25.	26.		
<b>December 23</b> 02.-03.	Sat-Sun	Tremblant	CAN			02./03.			Night event
08.-10.	Fri-Sun	St. Moritz	SUI	09.	08./10.				
16.-17.	Sat-Sun	Val d'Isère	FRA	16.	17.				
21.	Thu	Courchevel	FRA				21.		
28.-29.	Thu-Fri	Lienz	AUT			28.	29.		
<b>January 24</b> 06.-07.	Sat-Sun	Kranjska Gora	SLO			06.	07.		Night event
13.-14.	Sat-Sun	Zauchensee	AUT	13.	14.				
16.	Tue	Flachau	AUT				16.		
20.-21.	Sat-Sun	Jasna	SVK			20.	21.		
26.-28.	Fri-Sun	Cortina d'Ampezzo	ITA	26./27.	28.				
30.	Tue	Kronplatz	ITA			30.			
<b>February 24</b> 03.-04.	Sat-Sun	Garmisch-Partenk.	GER	03.	04.				
10.-11.	Sat-Sun	Soldeu	AND			10.	11.		
16.-18.	Fri-Sun	Crans Montana	SUI	16./17.	18.				
24.-25.	Sat-Sun	Val di Fassa	ITA		24./25.				
<b>March 24</b> 02.-03.	Sat-Sun	Kvitfjell	NOR	02.	03.				Finals W&M Finals W&M
09.-10.	Sat-Sun	Åre	SWE			09.	10.		
16.-17.	Sat-Sun	Saalbach	AUT			17.	16.		
22.-23.	Fri-Sat	Saalbach	AUT	23.	22.				
<b>Total resorts 22 / competitions 45</b>					12	11	11	11	
<b>Total Speed / Tech</b>					<b>23</b>		<b>22</b>		

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## FIS CROSS-COUNTRY WORLD CUP 2023/24

Date	Day	Site	Nation	Distance / Format	Remarks
<b>Period I</b>					
24.11.	Fri	Ruka	FIN	Sprint C	
25.11.	Sat	Ruka	FIN	10 km Interval C	
26.12.	Sun	Ruka	FIN	20 km Mass Start F	
02.12.	Sat	Gällivare	SWE	10 km F	
03.12.	Sun	Gällivare	SWE	4x7.5 km Relay	
09.12.	Sat	Östersund	SWE	Sprint C	
10.12.	Sun	Östersund	SWE	10 km Interval F	
15.12.	Fri	Trondheim	NOR	Sprint F	
16.12.	Sat	Trondheim	NOR	20 km Skiathlon	
17.12.	Sun	Trondheim	NOR	10 km Interval C	
<b>Period II</b>					
<b>Tour de Ski</b>					
30.12.	Sat	Toblach	ITA	Sprint F	
31.12.	Sun	Toblach	ITA	10 km Interval C	
01.01.	Mon	Toblach	ITA	25 km Pursuit F*	20 km Pursuit F
03.01.	Wed	Davos	SUI	Sprint F	
04.01.	Thu	Davos	SUI	20 km Pursuit C	15 km Interval C
06.01.	Sat	Val di Fiemme	ITA	15 km Mass Start C	
07.01.	Sun	Val di Fiemme	ITA	10 km Final Climb F	Mass Start
<b>Period III</b>					
19.01.	Fri	Oberhof	GER	Sprint C	
20.01.	Sat	Oberhof	GER	20 km Mass Start C	
21.01.	Sun	Oberhof	GER	4x7.5 km Relay	
26.01.	Fri	Goms	SUI	4x5 km Mixed Relay	
27.01.	Sat	Goms	SUI	Sprint F	
28.01.	Sun	Goms	SUI	20 km Mass Start F	
09.02.	Fri	Canmore	CAN	10 km Interval F	
10.02.	Sat	Canmore	CAN	Sprint F	
11.02.	Sun	Canmore	CAN	20 km Mass Start C	
13.02.	Tue	Canmore	CAN	Sprint C	
17.02.	Sat	Minneapolis	USA	Sprint F	
18.02.	Sun	Minneapolis	USA	10 km Interval F	
<b>Period IV</b>					
01.03.	Fri	Lahti	FIN	Team Sprint C	
02.03.	Sat	Lahti	FIN	20 km Interval C	
03.03.	Sun	Lahti	FIN	Sprint F	
09.03.	Sat	Oslo	NOR	50 km Mass Start C	Women
10.03.	Sun	Oslo	NOR	50 km Mass Start C	Men
12.03.	Tue	Drammen	NOR	Sprint C	
15.03.	Fri	Falun	SWE	Sprint C	
16.03.	Sat	Falun	SWE	10 km Interval C	
17.03.	Sun	Falun	SWE	20 km Mass Start F	

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Date	Day	Site	Nation	Hill	Event	Remarks
III. Period						
25.11.	Sat	Ruka	FIN	HS 142	Individual/night	Nordic Opening
26.11.	Sun	Ruka	FIN	HS 142	Individual/night	
02.12.	Sat	Lillehammer	NOR	HS 98	Individual/night	
03.12.	Sun	Lillehammer	NOR	HS 140	Individual/night	
09.12.	Sat	Klingenthal	GER	HS 140	Individual/night	
10.12.	Sun	Klingenthal	GER	HS 140	Individual/night	
16.12.	Sun	Engelberg	SUI	HS 140	Individual/night	
17.12.	Sat	Engelberg	SUI	HS 140	Individual/night	
IV. Period						
29.12.	Fri	Oberstdorf	GER	HS 137	Individual/night	4-Hills Tournament
01.01.	Mon	Ga-Partenkirchen	GER	HS 142	Individual	
03.01.	Wed	Innsbruck	AUT	HS 130	Individual	
06.01.	Sat	Bischofshofen	AUT	HS 142	Individual/night	
V. Period						
13.01.	Sat	Wisla	POL	HS 140	Super Team	Polish Tour
14.01.	Sun	Wisla	POL	HS 140	Individual	
17.01.	Wed	Szczyrk	POL	HS 104	Individual	
20.01.	Sat	Zakopane	POL	HS 140	Team	
21.01.	Sun	Zakopane	POL	HS 140	Individual	
VI. Period						
03.02.	Sat	Willingen	GER	HS 147	Individual/night	
04.02.	Sun	Willingen	GER	HS 147	Individual/night	
10.02.	Sat	Lake Placid	USA	HS 128	Individual/night	
10.02.	Sat	Lake Placid	USA	HS 128	Super Team	
11.02.	Sun	Lake Placid	USA	HS 128	Individual	
17.02.	Sat	Sapporo	JPN	HS 134	Individual	
18.02.	Sun	Sapporo	JPN	HS 134	Individual	
23.02.	Fri	Oberstdorf	GER	HS 235	Super Team	
24.02.	Sat	Oberstdorf	GER	HS 235	Individual	
25.02.	Sun	Oberstdorf	GER	HS 235	Individual	
VII. Period						
02.03.	Sat	Lahti	FIN	HS 130	Team/night	
03.03.	Sun	Lahti	FIN	HS 130	Individual/night	
09.03.	Sat	Oslo	NOR	HS 134	Individual	Raw Air
10.03.	Sun	Oslo	NOR	HS 134	Individual	
12.03.	Tue	Trondheim	NOR		Individual/night	
13.03.	Wed	Trondheim	NOR		Individual/night	
16.03.	Sat	Vikersund	NOR	HS 240	Individual/night	
17.03.	Sun	Vikersund	NOR	HS 240	Individual/night	
22.03.	Fri	Planica	SLO	HS 240	Ski Flying/Indiv.	WC Finale
23.03.	Sat	Planica	SLO	HS 240	Ski Flying/Team	
24.03.	Sun	Planica	SLO	HS 240	Ski Flying/Indiv.	

FIS World Ski Flying Championships 2024, Tauplitz/Bad Mittendorf (AUT), 26.-28.01.2024  
 FIS Nordic Junior World Ski Championships 2024, Planica (SLO), 05. – 11.02.2024 TBC

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Date	Day	Site	Nation	Hill	Event	Remarks	
02.12.	Sat	Lillehammer	NOR	HS 98	Individual	WC opening	
03.12.	Sun	Lillehammer	NOR	HS 140	Individual		
08.12.	Sat			HS			
09.12.	Sun			HS			
15.12.	Fri	Engelberg	SUI	HS 140	Individual / night		
16.12.	Sat	Engelberg	SUI	HS 140	Individual		
30.12.	Sat	Garmisch-Partenkirchen	GER	HS 142	Individual / night	<b>Two Nights Tour</b>	
01.01.	Mon	Oberstdorf	GER	HS 137	Individual / night		
03.01.	Wed	Villach	AUT	HS 98	Individual		
04.01.	Thu	Villach	AUT	HS 98	Individual		
13.01.	Sat	Sapporo	JPN	HS 134	Individual / night		
14.01.	Sun	Sapporo	JPN	HS 134	Individual		
19.01.	Fri	Zao	JPN	HS 102	Individual / night		
20.01.	Sat	Zao	JPN	HS 102	Super Team / night		
21.01.	Sun	Zao	JPN	HS 102	Individual		
27.01.	Sat	Ljubno	SLO	HS 94	Individual		
28.01.	Sun	Ljubno	SLO	HS 94	Individual		
03.02.	Sat	Willingen	GER	HS 147	Individual		
04.02.	Sun	Willingen	GER	HS 147	Individual		
10.02.	Sat			HS			
11.02.	Sun			HS			
17.02.	Sat	Rasnov	ROU	HS 97	Individual		
18.02.	Sun	Rasnov	ROU	HS 97	Individual		
24.02.	Sat	Hinzenbach	AUT	HS 90	Individual		
25.02.	Sun	Hinzenbach	AUT	HS 90	Individual		
01.03.	Fri	Lahti	FIN	HS 130	Individual / night		
09.03.	Sat	Oslo	NOR	HS 134	Individual / night		RAW AIR
10.03.	Sun	Oslo	NOR	HS 134	Individual		
12.03.	Tue	Trondheim	NOR	NH	Individual		
13.03.	Wed	Trondheim	NOR	LH	Individual		
16.03.	Sat	Vikersund	NOR	HS 240	Individual	WC Final	
17.03.	Sun	Vikersund	NOR	HS 240	Individual		

Youth Olympic Games. PyeongChang (KOR), 17.01.- 02.02.2024

FIS Nordic Junior Ski Championships, Planica (SLO), 05.02.-11.02.2024.

## FIS NORDIC COMBINED WORLD CUP MEN 2023/24

Date	Day	Site	Nation	Hill	Event	Remarks
<b>I. Period</b>						
24.11.	Fri	Ruka	FIN	HS 142	Compact 7,5km	<b>Ruka Tour</b>
25.11.	Sat	Ruka	FIN	HS 142	IG 10 km	
26.11.	Sun	Ruka	FIN	HS 142	Mass Start	
02.12.	Sat	Lillehammer	NOR	HS 98	IG 10 km	
03.12.	Sun	Lillehammer	NOR	HS 138	IG 10 km	
15.12.	Fri	Ramsau	AUT	HS 98	Mass start	
16.12.	Sat	Ramsau	AUT	HS 98	Compact 7,5km	
<b>II. Period</b>						
13.01.	Sat	Oberstdorf	GER	HS 106	IG 10km	<b>German Trophy</b>
14.01.	Sun	Oberstdorf	GER	HS 106	Compact 7,5km	
20.01.	Sat	Chaux-Neuve*	FRA	HS 118	IG 10km	<b>German Trophy</b>
21.01.	Sun	Chaux-Neuve*	FRA	HS 118	IG 10km	
27.01.	Sat	Schonach	GER	HS 100	IG 10km	
28.01.	Sun	Schonach	GER	HS 100	IG 10km	
<b>III. Period</b>						
02.02.	Fri	Seefeld	AUT	HS 109	IG 7,5km	<b>TRIPLE</b>
03.02.	Sat	Seefeld	AUT	HS 109	IG 10km	
04.02.	Sun	Seefeld	AUT	HS 109	IG 12,5km	
09.02.	Fri	Otepää	EST	HS 97	Mass Start	Night event
10.02.	Sat	Otepää	EST	HS 97	IG 10km	Night event
11.02.	Sun	Otepää	EST	HS 97	IG 10km	
<b>IV. Period</b>						
02.03.	Sat	Lahti	FIN	HS 130	Team Sprint	
03.03.	Sun	Lahti	FIN	HS 130	IG 10 km	
09.03.	Sat	Oslo	NOR	HS 134	IG 10 km	
10.03.	Sun	Oslo	NOR	HS 134	IG 10 km	
16.03.	Sat	Trondheim	NOR		Mixed Team	
17.03.	Sun	Trondheim	NOR		IG 10km	

FIS Nordic Junior World Ski Championships Planica (SLO) 05-11.02.2024  
 Youth Olympic Games Gangwon (KOR) 19.01-02.02.2024

\*Event to be confirmed.

## FIS NORDIC COMBINED WORLD CUP WOMEN 2023/24

Date	Day	Site	Nation	Hill	Event	Remarks
<b>I. Period</b>						
01.12.	Fri	Lillehammer	NOR	HS 98	IG 5km	
02.12.	Sat	Lillehammer	NOR	HS 98	IG 5km	
15.12.	Fri	Ramsau	AUT	HS 98	IG 5km	
16.12.	Sat	Ramsau	AUT	HS 98	Compact 5km	
<b>II. Period</b>						
13.01.	Sat	Oberstdorf	GER	HS 106	IG 5km	<b>German Trophy</b>
14.01.	Sun	Oberstdorf	GER	HS 106	Compact 5km	
27.01.	Sat	Schonach	GER	HS 100	IG 5km	<b>German Trophy</b>
28.01.	Sun	Schonach	GER	HS 100	IG 7,5km	
<b>III. Period</b>						
02.02.	Fri	Seefeld	AUT	HS 109	IG 5km	
03.02.	Sat	Seefeld	AUT	HS 109	Compact 5km	
09.02.	Fri	Otepää	EST	HS 97	Mass Start	Night event
10.02.	Sat	Otepää	EST	HS 97	IG 5km	Night event
11.02.	Sun	Otepää	EST	HS 97	IG 5km	
<b>IV. Period</b>						
07.03.	Thu	Oslo	NOR	HS 106		
09.03.	Sat	Oslo	NOR		IG 5km	
16.03.	Sat	Trondheim	NOR		Mixed Team	
17.03.	Sun	Trondheim	NOR		IG 5km	

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## FIS NORDIC COMBINED CONTINENTAL CUP 2023/2024 – M&W

		Men		Women	
Date	Day	Site, Nation	Hill, Event	Site, Nation	Hill, Event
<b>I. Period</b>					
08.12	Fri	Lillehammer	HS 98, IG 10km	Lillehammer	HS 98, IG 5km
09.12	Sat	Lillehammer	HS 98, IG 10km	Lillehammer	HS 98, IG 5km
16.12	Sat	Kuusamo/ FIN	HS 142, IG 10km		
17.12	Sun	Kuusamo/ FIN	HS 142, IG 10km		
<b>II. Period</b>					
12.01	Fri	Trondheim, NOR	HS , Supersprint		
13.01	Sat	Trondheim, NOR	HS , IG 10km		
14.01	Sun	Trondheim, NOR	HS , IG 10km		
19.01	Fri	Klingenthal, GER	HS 140, COC Tour		
20.01	Sat	Klingenthal, GER	HS 140, COC Tour		
21.01	Sun	Klingenthal, GER	HS 140, COC Tour		
<b>27.01-31.01</b>		<b>YOG, Gangwon, KOR</b>			
<b>05.02-11.02</b>		<b>JWSC, Planica, SLO</b>			
<b>III. Period</b>					
16.02.	Fri	Eisenerz/ AUT	HS 109, IG 10km	Eisenerz/ AUT	HS 109, IG 5km
17.02.	Sat	Eisenerz/ AUT	HS 109, Mix TS	Eisenerz/ AUT	HS 109, Mix TS
18.02.	Sun	Eisenerz/ AUT	HS 109, IG 10km	Eisenerz/ AUT	HS 109, IG 5km
<b>IV. Period</b>					
24.02	Sat	Oberwiesenthal/GER	HS 104, IG 10km	Oberwiesenthal/GER	HS 104, IG 5km
25.02	Sun	Oberwiesenthal/GER	HS 104, IG 10km	Oberwiesenthal/GER	HS 104, IG 7,5km
08.03.	Fri	Lahti/ FIN	HS 130, Compact		
09.03.	Sat	Lahti/ FIN	HS 130, Team Sp		
10.03.	Sun	Lahti/ FIN	HS 130, IG 10km		

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# SNOWBOARD FREESKI / PARK AND PIPE FIS WORLD CUP CALENDAR

## 2023/2024

### WOMEN / MEN

Date	Day	Site	NAT	Freeski			Snowboard			Notes
				HP	SS	BA	HP	SS	BA	
<b>October 23</b>										
20.-21.	Fri-Sat	Chur	SUI			20*			21*	
<b>November 23</b>										
24.-25.	Fri-Sat	Stubai	AUT		24-25					
<b>December 23</b>										
30.-02.	Thu-Sat	Beijing	CHN			01-02*			30-02*	
06.-09.	Wed-Sat	Secret Garden	CHN	07-09			06-08			
08.-09.	Fri-Sat	Edmonton	CAN						08-09*	
13.-16.	Wed-Sat	Copper	USA	13-15		14-16	14-16		13-15	
<b>January 24</b>										
17.-21.	Wed-Sun	Laax	SUI		17-19-21		18-20*	17-19-20		
<b>February 24</b>										
31.-03.	Wed-Sat	Mammoth	USA	31-02	01-03		01-03	31-02		Res 04
08.-11.	Thu-Sun	Calgary	CAN				08-10*	09-10-11		
15.-17.	Thu-Sat	Calgary	CAN	15*- 16*/17*						2nd HP TBC
<b>March 24</b>										
13.-16.	Wed-Sat	Tignes	FRA		14-16	13-15*				
15.-16.	Fri-Sat	Spindleruv	CZE					15-16		
21.-24.	Thu-Sun	Silvaplana	SUI		22-24			21-23		
14 Locations / 07 Nations / 56 Competitions				05/05	05/05	04/04	05/05	05/05	04/04	

Note: \* Night Finals

## FIS FREESTYLE SKI WORLD CUP CALENDAR 2023/2024

### WOMEN / MEN

Date	Day	Site	NAT	MO	DM	AE	AET	AES	Notes
<b>December 23</b>									
02.-03.	Sat-Sun	Ruka	FIN	02		03			
08.-09.	Fri-Sat	Idre Fjäll	SWE	08	09				
15.-16.	Fri-Sat	Alpe d'Huez	FRA	15	16				
16.-17.	Sat-Sun	Changchun	CHN			16	17		
22.-23.	Fri-Sat	Bakuriani	GEO	22	23				
<b>January 24</b>									
19.-20.	Fri-Sat	Val St. Come	CAN	19	20				
26.-27.	Fri-Sat	Waterville	USA	26	27				
<b>February 24</b>									
01.-03.	Thu-Sat	Deer Valley	USA	01	03	02			
10.-11.	Sat-Sun	Lac-Beauport	CAN			10/11			
<b>March 24</b>									
08.-10.	Fri-Sun	Almaty	KAZ	08	09	10			
16.	Sat	Chiesa in Valmalenco	ITA		16				
Locations 11 / Nations 09 / Competitions 46				08/08	08/08	06/06	02		

## SNOWBOARD ALPINE FIS WORLD CUP CALENDAR 2023/2024

### WOMEN / MEN

Date	Day	Site	NAT	PGS	PGS Team	PSL	PSL Team	Notes
<b>December 23</b>								
14.	Thu	Carezza	ITA	14				
16.	Sat	Cortina d'Ampezzo	ITA	16				
23.	Sat	Davos	SUI			23		
<b>January 24</b>								
13.	Sat	Scuol	SUI	13				
16.-17.	Tue-Wed	Bad Gastein	AUT			16	17	
20.-21.	Sat-Sun	Pamporovo	BUL			20/21		
25.	Thu	Rogla	SLO	25				
27.-28.	Sat-Sun	Simonhöhe	AUT	27	28			
<b>February 24</b>								
15.-16.	Fr-Sat	Blue Mountain	CAN	15/16				
24.-25.	Sat-Sun	Krynica	POL	24/25				
<b>March 24</b>								
09.-10.	Sat-Sun	Winterberg	GER			09	10	
16.-17.	Sat-Sun	Berchtesgaden	GER			16	17	
Locations 12/ 08 Nations / 33 Competitions				09/09	01	06/06	03	

# SNOWBOARD CROSS FIS WORLD CUP CALENDAR

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WOMEN / MEN

Date	Day	Site	NAT	SBX	SBX Team	Notes	
<b>December 23</b>							
01.-03.	Fri-Sun	Les Deux Alpes	FRA	01-02		3rd reserve day	
15.-17.	Fri-Sun	Cervinia	ITA	15-16	17		
<b>January 24</b>							
25.-26.	Thu-Fri	St. Moritz	SUI	25-26			
<b>February 24</b>							
02.-04.	Fri-Sun	Gudauri	GEO	02-03/04		TBC	
09.-11.	Fri-Sun	Kayseri	TUR	09-10	(11)		
<b>March 24</b>							
01.-03.	Fri-Sun	Sierra Nevada	ESP	01-02/03		18 <sup>th</sup> reserve day	
08.-09.	Fri-Sat	Cortina d Ampezzo	ITA	08-09			
15.-17.	Fri-Sun	Montafon	AUT	15-16/17			
22.-24.	Fri-Sun	Mt. St. Anne	CAN	22-23/24			
Locations 09 / Nations 07 / Competitions 27					13/13	1	

# SKI CROSS FIS WORLD CUP CALENDAR

## 2023/2024

### WOMEN / MEN

Date	Day	Site	NAT	SX	SX Team	Notes
<b>December 23</b>						
05.-08.	Tue-Fri	Val Thorens	FRA	05-06-07/08		Reserve Day 09.12. Night Event
11.-12.	Mon-Tue	Arosa	SUI	11-12		
19.-22.	Tue-Fri	Innichen	ITA	19-20-21/22		
<b>January 24</b>						
18.-21.	Thu-Sun	Nakiska	CAN	18-19-20/21		
27.28.	Sat-Sun	St. Moritz	SUI	27-28		
<b>February 24</b>						
31.-03.	Wed-Sat	Alleghe	ITA	31-01-02/03		
08.-11	Thu-Sun	Bakuriani	GEO	08-09-10/11		
22.-25.	Thu-Sun	Reiteralm	AUT	22-23-24/25		
<b>March 24</b>						
29.-03.	Thu-Sun	Oberwiesenthal	GER	29-01-02/03		Reserve Day 17.03. Finals
15.-16.	Fri-Sat	Veysonnaz	SUI	15-16		
22.-24	Fri-Sun	Idre Fjäll	SWE	22-23/24		
Locations 11 / Nations 8 / Competitions 38					19/19	

Note: 1) 10 = 10<sup>th</sup> Quali+Final date, 2) 09-11 = 09<sup>th</sup> Qu -11<sup>th</sup> Fin date, 3) 09/11 = 09 Qu+Fin/11 Qu+Fin,  
4) 09-11/12 = 09<sup>th</sup>Qu-11<sup>th</sup> Fin/ 12 Fin dates)

## AUDI FIS SKI WORLD CUP 2024/25

### MEN DRAFT 1

Date	Day	Site	Nation	DH	SG	GS	SL	TC	Remarks
<b>October 24</b> 27.	Sun	Sölden	FIS/AUT			27.			Opening W&M
<b>November 24</b> 09.-10. 23. 26.-01.	Sat-Sun Sat tbc	Zermatt-Cervinia Gurgl tbc	SUI/ITA AUT USA/CAN	XX			23.		Speed opening
<b>December 24</b> 06.-08. 14.-15. 20.-21. 22.-23. 28.-29.	Fri-Sun Sat-Sun Fri-Sat Sun-Mon Sat-Sun	Beaver Creek Val d'Isere Val Gardena/Gröden Alta Badia Bormio	USA FRA ITA ITA ITA	07. 21. 28.	06. 20. 29.	08. 14. 22./23.	15.		
<b>January 25</b> 04. 08. 11.-12. 17.-19. 24.-26. 28.-29.	Sat Wed Sat-Sun Fri-Sun Fri-Sun Tue-Wed	Courchevel (TBC) Madonna di Campiglio Adelboden Wengen Kitzbühel Schladming	ITA SUI SUI AUT AUT	18. 24./25.	17.	04. 11. 19.	08. 12. 19. 26. 29.		Night event    Night event
<b>February 25</b> 01.-02.	Fri-Sat	Kranjska Gora	SLO			31.	01.		
<b>04.-16.</b>	<b>Tue-Sun</b>	<b>WSC Saalbach</b>	<b>AUT</b>	<b>X</b>	<b>X</b>	<b>X</b>	<b>X</b>	<b>X</b>	<b>+ TP</b>
22.-23.	Sat-Sun	Garmisch-Partenk.	GER	22.	23.				
<b>March 24</b> 01.-02. 08.-09. 15.-16. 22.-23.	Sat-Sun Sat-Sun Sat-Sun Sat-Sun	Crans Montana Kvitfjell Kvitfjell Kvitfjell	SUI NOR USA USA	01. 08. 22.	02. 09. 23.	15.	16.		Finals W&M Finals W&M
<b>Total resorts 18 / Competitions 38</b>				12	8	10	9		
<b>Total Speed / Tech.</b>					<b>20</b>	<b>19</b>			

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## AUDI FIS SKI WORLD CUP 2024/25

### WOMEN - DRAFT 3

Date	Day	Site	Nation	DH	SG	GS	SL	TC	Remarks	
<b>October 24</b> 26.	Sat	Sölden	FIS/AUT			26.			Opening W&M	
<b>November 24</b> 16.-17.	Sat-Sun	Zermatt-Cervinia	SUI/ITA	16./17.					Speed opening	
23.-24.	Sat-Sun	Levi	FIN				23./24.			
30.-01.	Sat-Sun	Killington	USA			30.	01.			
<b>December 24</b> 07.-08.	Sat-Sun	Tremblant (TBC)	CAN			07./08.				
13.-15.	Fri-Sun	Beaver Creek	USA	14.	13./15.					
21.-22.	Sat-Sun	St. Moritz	SUI		21./22.					
28.-29.	Sat-Sun		AUT			28.	29.			
<b>January 25</b> 04.-05.	Sat-Sun	Kranjska Gora	SLO			04.	05.		Night event	
07.	Tue	Courchevel	FRA				07.			
11.-12.	Sat-Sun	St. Anton	AUT	11.	12.					
14.	Tue	Flachau	AUT				14.			
17.-19.	Fri-Sun	Cortina d'Ampezzo	ITA	18.	19.			17.		
21.	Tue	Kronplatz	ITA			21.				
25.-26.	Sat-Sun	Garmisch-Partenk.	GER	25.	26.					
<b>February 25</b> 01.	Sat	*					01.			
<b>04.-16.</b>	<b>Tue-Sun</b>	<b>WSC Saalbach</b>	<b>AUT</b>	<b>X</b>	<b>X</b>	<b>X</b>	<b>X</b>	<b>X</b>	<b>+ TP</b>	
22.-23.	Sat-Sun	Sestriere	ITA			22.	23.			
<b>March 25</b> 28.-02.	Fri-Sun	Kvitfjell	NOR	28./01.	02.				Finals W&M Finals W&M	
08.-09.	Sat-Sun	Åre	SWE			08.	09.			
15.-16.	Sat-Sun		USA							
22.-23.	Sat-Sun		USA							
<b>Total resorts 20 / Competitions 40</b>					9	9	10	11	1	
<b>Total Speed / Tech</b>						<b>18</b>	<b>21</b>			

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\* Candidate: Zagreb (CRO)

# AUDI FIS SKI WORLD CUP 2025/26

## MEN DRAFT 1

Date	Day	Site	Nation	DH	SG	GS	SL	TC	Remarks
<b>October 25</b> 26.	Sun	Sölden	FIS/AUT			26.			Opening W&M
<b>November 25</b> 08.-09.	Sat-Sun	Zermatt-Cervinia	SUI/ITA	08./09.					Speed opening
22.	Sat	Gurgl	AUT				22.		
29.-30.	Sat-Sun		USA/CAN						
<b>December 25</b> 05.-07.	Fri-Sun	Beaver Creek	USA	05./06.	07				Night event
13.-14.	Sat-Sun	Val d'Isere	FRA			13.	14.		
19.-20.	Fri-Sat	Val Gardena/Gröden	ITA	19.	20.				
21.-22.	Sun-Mon	Alta Badia	ITA			21./22.			
23.	Tue	Madonna di Campiglio	ITA				23.		
28.-29.	Sun-Mon	Bormio	ITA	28.	29.				
<b>January 26</b> 03.-04.	Sat-Sun	Courchevel (TBC)	FRA			03.	04.		Night event
10.-11.	Sat-Sun	Adelboden	SUI			10.	11.		
16.-18.	Fri-Sun	Wengen	SUI	17.	16.		18.		
23.-25.	Fri-Sun	Kitzbühel	AUT	23./24.			25.		
27.-28.	Tue-Wed	Schladming	AUT			27.	28.		
31.-01.	Sat-Sun	Garmisch-Partenk.	GER		31.	01.			
<b>February 26</b> 06.-22	<b>Fri-Sun</b>	<b>OWG Milano-Cortina</b>	<b>ITA</b>	<b>X</b>	<b>X</b>	<b>X</b>	<b>X</b>	<b>X</b>	
26.-28.	Thu-Sat	Crans Montana	SUI	28.	26.				WSC Test W&M
<b>March 26</b> 07.-08.	Sat-Sun	Soldeu	AND			07.	08.		Finals W&M
14.-15.	Sat-Sun	Kranjska Gora	SLO			14.	15.		
21.-22.	Sat-Sun	**				21.	22.		
27./29.	Fri/Sun	**		29.	27.				
<b>Total resorts 17 / Competitions 39</b>					11	7	11	11	
<b>Total Speed / Tech.</b>					18		22		

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\*\* Candidate: Lillehammer (Hafjell/Kvitfjell) (NOR)



## AUDI FIS SKI WORLD CUP 2025/26

### WOMEN - DRAFT 2

Date	Day	Site	Nation	DH	SG	GS	SL	TC	Remarks
<b>October 25</b> 25.	Sat	Sölden	FIS/AUT			25.			Opening W&M
<b>November 25</b> 15.-16.	Sat-Sun	Zermatt-Cervinia	SUI/ITA	15./16.					Speed opening
22.-23.	Sat-Sun	Levi	FIN				22./23.		
29.-30.	Sat-Sun	Killington	USA			29.	30.		
<b>December 25</b> 06.-07.	Sat-Sun	Tremblant (TBC)	CAN			06./07.			Night event
12.-14.	Fri-Sun	St. Moritz	SUI	12./13.	14.				
19.-21.	Fri-Sun	Val d'Isère	FRA	20.	21.			19.	
23.	Tue	Courchevel	FRA				23.		
28.-29.	Sun-Mon		AUT			28.	29.		
<b>January 26</b> 03.-04.	Sat-Sun	Kranjska Gora	SLO			03.	04.		Night event
10.-11.	Sat-Sun	Zauchensee	AUT	10.	11.				
13.	Tue	Flachau	AUT				13.		
17.-18.	Sat-Sun	Špindleruv Mlyn	CZE			17.	18.		
24.-25.	Sat-Sun	Garmisch-Partenk.	GER	24.	25.				
27.	Tue	Kronplatz	ITA			27.			
31.-01.	Sat-Sun		ITA	31.	01.				
<b>February 26</b> 03.	Tue	*					03.		Night event
<b>06.-22.</b>	<b>Fri-Sun</b>	<b>OWG Milano-Cortina</b>	<b>ITA</b>	<b>X</b>	<b>X</b>	<b>X</b>	<b>X</b>	<b>X</b>	
27.-29.	Fri-Sun	Crans Montana	SUI		27.	29.			WSC Test W&M
<b>March 26</b> 07.-08.	Sat-Sun	Bansko	BUL		07./08.				Finals W&M Finals W&M
14.-15.	Sat-Sun	Åre	SWE			14.	15.		
21.-22.	Sat-Sun	**				22.	21.		
27.-28.	Fri-Sat	**		28.	27.				
<b>Total resorts 21 / Competitions 41</b>				9	9	11	11	1	
<b>Total Speed / Tech</b>					<b>18</b>	<b>22</b>			

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\* Candidate: Zagreb (CRO)

\*\* Candidate: Lillehammer (Hafjell/Kvitfjell) (NOR)

## Draft: FIS CROSS-COUNTRY WORLD CUP 2024/25

Date	Day	Site	Nation	Alternative	Distance / Format	Remarks
<b>Period I</b>						
29.11.	Fri	Ruka	FIN			
30.11.	Sat	Ruka	FIN			
01.12.	Sun	Ruka	FIN			
06.12.	Fri	Lillehammer	NOR			
07.12.	Sat	Lillehammer	NOR			
08.12.	Sun	Lillehammer	NOR			
13.12.	Fri	Davos	SUI			
14.12.	Sat	Davos	SUI			
15.12.	Sun	Davos	SUI			
<b>Period II</b>						
<b>Tour de Ski</b>						
28.12.	Sat	<i>Goms*</i>	<i>SUI</i>	<i>CZE/ITA/SLO</i>		
29.12.	Sun	<i>Goms*</i>	<i>SUI</i>	<i>CZE/ITA/SLO</i>		
31.12.	Tue	Toblach	ITA			
01.01.	Wed	Toblach	ITA			
03.01.	Fri	Val di Fiemme	ITA			
04.01.	Sat	Val di Fiemme	ITA			
05.01.	Sun	Val di Fiemme	ITA		Final Climb	
<b>Period III</b>						
18.01.	Fri	<i>Les Rousses</i>	<i>FRA**</i>			
19.01.	Sat	<i>Les Rousses</i>	<i>FRA</i>			
20.01.	Sun	<i>Les Rousses</i>	<i>FRA</i>			
24.01.	Fri	<i>Oberstdorf</i>	<i>GER**</i>			
25.01.	Sat	<i>Oberstdorf</i>	<i>GER</i>			
26.01.	Sun	<i>Oberstdorf</i>	<i>GER</i>			
31.01.	Fri	<i>Nove Mesto</i>	<i>CZE**</i>			
01.02.	Sat	<i>Nove Mesto</i>	<i>CZE</i>			
02.02.	Sun	<i>Nove Mesto</i>	<i>CZE</i>			
14.02.	Fri	Falun	SWE			
15.02.	Sat	Falun	SWE			
16.02.	Sun	Falun	SWE			
<b>26.02. – 09.03</b>	<b>WSC Trondheim 2025, NOR</b>					
<b>Period IV</b>						
14.03.	Fri	Oslo	NOR***			
15.03.	Sat	Oslo	NOR			<i>Not 50 km</i>
16.03.	Sun	Oslo	NOR			<i>Not 50 km</i>
18.03.	Tue	Tallinn	EST			
21.03.	Fri	Lahti	FIN***			
22.03.	Sat	Lahti	FIN			
23.03.	Sun	Lahti	FIN			

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\*Accommodation to be solved to be acceptable

\*\* Sequence of organisers to be confirmed

\*\*\*Number of races to be confirmed

## FIS SKI JUMPING WORLD CUP 2024/25 – MEN

Date	Day	Site	Nation	Hill	Event	Remarks
<b>III. Period</b>						
23.11.	Sat	Lillehammer	NOR	HS 140	Individual/night	<b>Nordic Open</b>
24.11.	Sun	Lillehammer	NOR	HS 140	Individual/night	
30.11.	Sat	Ruka	FIN	HS 142	Individual/night	
01.12.	Sun	Ruka	FIN	HS 142	Individual/night	
07.12.	Sat	Titisee-Neustadt	GER	HS 142	Individual/night	
08.12.	Sun	Titisee-Neustadt	GER	HS 142	Individual/night	
14.12.	Sat	Lake Placid	USA	HS 128	Individual/night	
15.12.	Sun	Lake Placid	USA	HS 128	Individual/night	
21.12.	Sat	Engelberg	SUI	HS 140	Individual/night	
22.12.	Sun	Engelberg	SUI	HS 140	Individual/night	
<b>IV. Period</b>						
29.12.	Sun	Oberstdorf	GER	HS 137	Individual/night	<b>4-Hills Tournament</b>
01.01.	Wed	Ga-Partenkirchen	GER	HS 142	Individual	
04.01.	Sat	Innsbruck	AUT	HS 128	Individual	
06.01.	Mon	Bischofshofen	AUT	HS 142	Individual/night	
<b>V. Period</b>						
11.01.	Sat	Val di Fiemme	ITA	HS 143	Individual/night	<b>Pre-OWG</b>
12.01.	Sun	Val di Fiemme	ITA	HS 143	Individual/night	
18.01.	Sat	Sapporo	JPN	HS 137	Individual/night	
19.01.	Sun	Sapporo	JPN	HS 137	Individual/night	
25.01.	Sat	Zakopane	POL	HS 140	Team	
26.01.	Sun	Zakopane	POL	HS 140	Individual	
01.02.	Sat	Kulm / Bad Mitterndorf	AUT	HS 235	Individual	
02.02.	Sun	Kulm / Bad Mitterndorf	AUT	HS 235	Individual	
<b>VI. Period</b>						
08.02.	Sat	Willingen	GER	HS 147	Individual/night	
09.02.	Sun	Willingen	GER	HS 147	Individual/night	
15.02.	Sat	Wisla	POL	HS 134	Individual/night	
16.02.	Sun	Wisla	POL	HS 134	Individual/night	
22.02.	Sat					
23.02.	Sun					
25.02.	Tue	<b>Trondheim 2025</b>	NOR			
09.03.	Sun		NOR			
<b>VII. Period</b>						
13.03.	Thu	Oslo	NOR	HS 134	Individual	<b>Raw Air</b>
15.03.	Sat	Vikersund	NOR	HS 240	Individual	
16.03.	Sun	Vikersund	NOR	HS 240	Individual	
22.03.	Sat	Lahti	FIN	HS 130	Team	
23.03.	Sun	Lahti	FIN	HS 130	Individual	
28.03.	Fri	Planica	SLO	HS 240	Ski Flying /Ind.	<b>WC Finale</b>
29.03.	Sat	Planica	SLO	HS 240	Ski Flying/Team	
30.03.	Sun	Planica	SLO	HS 240	Ski Flying / Ind.	

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## FIS SKI JUMPING WORLD CUP 2024/25 – Women @ Draft

Date	Day	Site	Nation	Hill	Event	Remarks
30.11.	Sat	Zhangjiakou	CHN	HS 106	Individual/night	WC Opening
01.12.	Sun	Zhangjiakou	CHN	HS 106	Individual/night	
07.12.	Sat	Lillehammer	NOR	HS 98	Individual/night	
08.12.	Sun	Lillehammer	NO	HS 140	Individual/night	
14.12.	Sat			HS		
15.12.	Sun			HS		
20.12.	Fri	Engelberg	SUI	HS 140	Individual	
21.12.	Sat	Engelberg	SUI	HS 140	Individual	
30.12.	Mon	Garmisch-Partenkirchen	GER	HS 142	Individual	
01.01.	Wed	Oberstdorf	GER	HS 137	Individual	
04.01	Sat	AUT	AUT	HS	Individual	
05.01	Sun	AUT	AUT	HS	Individual	
11.01.	Sat	Val di Fiemme	ITA	HS 143	Individual	
12.01.	Sun	Val di Fiemme	ITA	HS 143	Individual	
17.01.	Fri	Sapporo	JPN	HS 134	Individual/night	
18.01	Sat	Sapporo	JPN	HS 134	Individual	
24.01.	Fri	Zao	JPN	HS 102	Individual/night	
25.01.	Sat	Zao	JPN	HS 102	Super Team/night	
26.01.	Sun	Zao	JPN	HS 102	Individual/night	
01.02.	Sat	Ljubno	SLO	HS 94	Individual	
02.02.	Sun	Ljubno	SLO	HS 94	Individual	
08.02.	Sat	Willingen	GER	HS 147	Individual	
09.02.	Sun	Willingen	GER	HS 147	Individual	
15.02.	Sat	Hinzenbach	AUT	HS 90	Individual	
16.02.	Sun	HInzenbach	AUT	HS 94	Individual	
22.02.	Sat	Rasnov	ROU	HS 97	Individual	
23.02.	Sun	Rasnov	ROU	HS 97	Individual	
25.02. - 09.03.	FIS Nordic World Ski Championships, Trondheim (NOR)					
13.03	Thu	Oslo	NOR	HS 134	Individual	
15.03.	Sat	Vikersund	NOR	HS 240	Individual	
16.03.	Sun	Vikersund	NOR	HS 240	Individual	
22.03.	Sat	Lahti	FIN	HS 130	Individual	
23.03.	Sun	Lahti	FIN	HS 130	Individual	WC Finale

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## FIS SKI JUMPING GRAND PRIX 2024

Date	Day	Men		Women	
		Site	Hill	Site	Hill
<b>I. Period</b>					
14.08.	Wed	Courchevel, FRA	HS 132	Courchevel, FRA	HS 132
15.08.	Thu	Courchevel, FRA	HS 132	Courchevel, FRA	HS 132
24.08	Sat	Wisla, POL	HS 134	Wisla, POL	HS 134
25.08	Sun	Wisla, POL	HS 134	Wisla, POL	HS 134
<b>II. Period</b>					
14.09	Sat	Rasnov (ROU)*	HS 97	Rasnov (ROU)*	HS 97
15.09.	Sun	Rasnov (ROU)*	HS 97	Rasnov (ROU)*	HS 97
26.10	Sat	Hinzenbach, AUT**	HS 90		
27.10	Sun	Hinzenbach, AUT**	HS 90		
02.11.	Sat	Klingenthal, GER**	HS 140	Klingenthal, GER	HS 140
03.11.	Sun	Klingenthal, GER**	Mixed Team HS 140	Klingenthal, GER	Mixed Team HS 140

\*Maintenance at the hill is mandatory to confirm the event

\*\*Hybrid competitions

## Draft FIS NORDIC COMBINED WORLD CUP WOMEN 2024/25

Date	Day	Site	Nation	Hill	Event	Remarks
<b>I. Period</b>						
06.12.	Fri	Lillehammer	NOR			
07.12.	Sat	Lillehammer	NOR			
13.12	Fri	Otepää	EST			
14.12	Sat	Otepää	EST			
15.12	Sun	Otepää	EST			
21.12	Sat	Ramsau	AUT			
22.12	Sun	Ramsau	AUT			
<b>II. Period</b>						
04.01	Sat					
05.01	Sun					
11.01.	Sat	Val Di Fiemme	ITA			
12.01	Sun	Val Di Fiemme	ITA			
18.01	Sat					
19.01.	Sun					
<b>III. Period</b>						
24.01	Fri	Seefeld	AUT			
25.01	Sat	Seefeld	AUT			<b>TRIPLE</b>
26.01.	Sun	Seefeld	AUT			
01.02	Sat					
02.02.	Sun					
08.02	Sat	Oberstdorf	GER			
09.02	Sun	Oberstdorf	GER			German Trophy
15.02	Sat	Schonach	GER			
16.02	Sun	Schonach	GER			
<b>25.02 – 09.03</b>						
<b>FIS WSC Trondheim</b>						
<b>IV. Period</b>						
15.03	Sat	Oslo	NOR			
16.03	Sun	Oslo	NOR			
22.03	Sat	Lahti	FIN			
23.03	Sun	Lahti	FIN			

## Draft FIS NORDIC COMBINED WORLD CUP MEN 2024/25

Date	Day	Site	Nation	Hill	Event	Remarks
<b>I. Period</b>						
29.11	Fri	Ruka	FIN			
30.11.	Sat	Ruka	FIN			<b>Ruka Tour</b>
01.12.	Sun	Ruka	FIN			
07.12.	Sat	Lillehammer	NOR			
08.12.	Sun	Lillehammer	NOR			
13.12	Fri	Otepää	EST			
14.12	Sat	Otepää	EST			
15.12	Sun	Otepää	EST			
21.12	Sat	Ramsau	AUT			
22.12	Sun	Ramsau	AUT			
<b>II. Period</b>						
04.01	Sat	Klingenthal	GER			
05.01	Sun	Klingenthal	GER			
11.01.	Sat	Val Di Fiemme	ITA			
12.01	Sun	Val Di Fiemme	ITA			
18.01	Sat	Tbc				
19.01.	Sun	Tbc				
<b>III. Period</b>						
24.01	Fri	Seefeld	AUT			<b>TRIPLE</b>
25.01	Sat	Seefeld	AUT			
26.01.	Sun	Seefeld	AUT			
01.02	Sat	<i>Hakuba</i>	<i>JPN</i>			
02.02.	Sun	<i>Hakuba</i>	<i>JPN</i>			
08.02	Sat	Oberstdorf	GER			<b>German Trophy</b>
09.02	Sun	Oberstdorf	GER			
15.02	Sat	Schonach	GER			
16.02	Sun	Schonach	GER			
<b>25.02 – 09.03 FIS WSC Trondheim</b>						
<b>IV. Period</b>						
15.03	Sat	Oslo	NOR			
16.03	Sun	Oslo	NOR			
22.03	Sat	Lahti	FIN			
23.03	Sun	Lahti	FIN			

## Draft: FIS CROSS-COUNTRY WORLD CUP 2025/26

Date	Day	Site	Nation	Alternative	Distance / Format	Remarks
<b>Period I</b>						
28.11.	Fri	Ruka	FIN			
29.11.	Sat	Ruka	FIN			
30.11.	Sun	Ruka	FIN			
05.12.	Fri	<i>SWE</i>		<i>Trondheim NOR</i>		
06.12.	Sat	<i>SWE</i>		<i>Trondheim NOR</i>		
07.12.	Sun	<i>SWE</i>		<i>Trondheim NOR</i>		
12.12.	Fri	<i>Trondheim</i>	<i>NOR</i>	<i>Davos SUI</i>		
13.12.	Sat	<i>Trondheim</i>	<i>NOR</i>	<i>Davos SUI</i>		
14.12.	Sun	<i>Trondheim</i>	<i>NOR</i>	<i>Davos SUI</i>		
<b>Period II</b>						
<b>Tour de Ski</b>						
28.12.	Sun	<i>Lenzerheide/Engadin</i>	<i>SUI*</i>			<b>4-Hills</b> Oberstdorf
29.12.	Mon	<i>Lenzerheide/Engadin</i>	<i>SUI</i>			Oberstdorf
30.12.	Tue					
31.12.	Wed	Toblach	ITA			<i>Ga-Pa</i>
01.01.	Thu	Toblach	ITA			<i>Ga-Pa</i>
02.01.	Fri					<i>Innsbruck</i>
03.01.	Sat	Val di Fiemme	ITA			<i>Innsbruck</i>
04.01.	Sun	Val di Fiemme	ITA			
05.01.	Mon					Bischofshofen
06.01.	Tue					Bischofshofen
<b>Period III</b>						
16.01.	Fri	OPA 1	GER			
17.01.	Sat	OPA 1	GER			
18.01.	Sun	OPA 1	GER			
23.01.	Fri	OPA 2	SUI/OPA			
24.01.	Sat	OPA 2	SUI/OPA			
25.01.	Sun	OPA 2	SUI/OPA			
30.01.	Fri	Empty				
31.01.	Sat	Empty				
01.02.	Sun	Empty				
<b>04.02. – 22.02.2026</b>		<b>Olympic Winter Games 2026, Milano-Cortina (ITA)</b>				
<b>Period IV</b>						
28.02.	Sat	Lahti	FIN			
01.03.	Sun	Lahti	FIN			
06.03.	Fri	Falun	SWE	<i>SCAN</i>		
07.03.	Sat	Falun	SWE	<i>SCAN</i>		
08.03.	Sun	Falun	SWE	<i>SCAN</i>		
12.03.	Thu	Drammen	NOR			
14.03.	Sat	Oslo	NOR			
15.03.	Sun	Oslo	NOR			
20.03.	Fri	<i>Lake Placid</i>	<i>USA**</i>	<i>Falun SWE</i>		
21.03.	Sat	<i>Lake Placid</i>	<i>USA**</i>	<i>Falun SWE</i>		
22.03.	Sun	<i>Lake Placid</i>	<i>USA*{</i>	<i>Falun SWE</i>		

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\*TBC

\*\*To be confirmed by US Ski & Snowboard



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SNOWBOARD FREESKI / PARK AND PIPE FIS WORLD CUP CALENDAR

2024/2025 Women / Men

Date	Day	Site	NAT	Freeski			Snowboard			Notes
				HP	SS	BA	HP	SS	BA	
<b>August 24</b>										
30.-31.	Fri-Sat	Cardrona	NZL	X				X		TBC
<b>September 24</b>										
02.-09.	Fri-Sat	Cardrona	NZL		X		X			TBC
<b>October 24</b>										
18.-19.	Fri-Sat	Chur	SUI			X			X	
25.-26.	Fri-Sat	Chur	SUI			X			X	
<b>November 24</b>										
22.-23.	Fri-Sat	Stubai	AUT		X					
28.-30.	Fri-Sat	Beijing	CHN			X			X	
<b>December 24</b>										
06.-07.	Thu-Sat	Tokyo	JPN						X	
06.-07.	Wed-Sat	Secret Garden	CHN	X			X			
13.-14.	Fri-Sat	Copper	USA	X		X	X		X	
20.-21.	Wed-Sat	Edmonton	CAN						X	
Opti. 2										
13.-14.	Wed-Sat	Copper	USA	X			X			TBD
13.-14.	Wed-Sat	Edmonton	CAN						X	TBD
20.-21.	Wed-Sat	BA TBD	USA			X			X	TBD
<b>January 25</b>										
03.-04.	Fri-Sat	Klagenfurt	AUT			X			X	TBC
10.-11.	Fri-Sat	Kreischberg	AUT						X	
17.-18.	Wed-Sun	Laax	SUI		X		X	X		
<b>February 25</b>										
31.-01.	Fri-Sat	Mammoth	USA	X	X		X	X		
07.-08.	Thu-Sun	Calgary	CAN				X	X		
07.-08.	Thu-Sun	Stoneham	CAN		X					
15.-17.	Thu-Sat	Calgary	CAN	X						
21.-22.	Fri-Sat	Secret Garden	CHN	X			X			Opt 2
28.-01.	Fri-Sat	??	KOR	X			X			TBC
<b>March 25</b>										
14.-15.	Fri-Sat	Tignes	FRA		X	X				
14.-15.	Fri-Sat	Livigno	ITA					X		
17.-30.	Thu-Sun	St. Moritz	SUI	X	X	X	X	X	X	WSC
14 Locations / 07 Nations / 58 Competitions				05/05	06/06	06/06	06/06	05/05	07/07	

Note: \* Night Finals

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**SNOWBOARD ALPINE FIS WORLD CUP CALENDAR**

**2024/2025**

**WOMEN / MEN**

Date	Day	Site	NAT	PGS	PGS Team	PSL	PSL Team	Notes
<b>December 24</b>								
30.-01.	Sat-Sun	Secret Garden	CHN	30		01		TBC
12.	Thu	Carezza	ITA	12				
14.	Sat	Cortina d`Ampezzo	ITA	14				
21.	Sat	Davos	SUI			21		
<b>January 25</b>								
11.	Sat	Scuol	SUI	11				
14.-15.	Tue-Wed	Bad Gastein	AUT			14	15	
18.-19.	Sat-Sun	Pamporovo	BUL			18/19		Place TBC
25.	Sat	Rogla	SLO	25				
<b>February 25</b>								
01.-02.	Sat-Sun	Blue Mountain	CAN	01/02				Place TBC
08.-09.	Sat-Sun	Seoul	KOR	08/09				TBC
01.-02.	Sat-Sun	Krynica	POL	22/23				
<b>March 25</b>								
08.-09.	Sat-Sun	Winterberg	GER			08	09	
15.-16.	Sat-Sun	Berchtesgaden	GER			15	16	
20.-23.	Sun-Sun	Engadin /St. Moritz	SUI	20		22	23	WSC
Locations 13 / 10 Nations / 36 Competitions				11/11		07/07	03	

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**SNOWBOARD CROSS FIS WORLD CUP CALENDAR**

**2024/2025**

**WOMEN / MEN**

Date	Day	Site	NAT	SBX	SBX Team	Notes
<b>December 24</b>						
29.-01.	Fri-Sun	Les Deux Alpes	FRA	29-30	01	1st reserve day
13.-14.	Fri-Sat	Cervinia	ITA	13-14		15th reserve day
<b>January 25</b>						
10.-11.	Fri-Sat	TBC	EUR	10-11	09	
17.-19.	Fri-Sun	TBC	EUR	17-19		
24.-25.	Fri-Sat	Dolni Morava	CZE	24-25		
<b>February 25</b>						
31.-02.	Fri-Sun	Gudauri	GEO	31-01/02	09	
07.-09.	Fri-Sun	TBC	AS/EU	07-08		
14.-15.	Fri-Sat	Cortina d Ampezzo	ITA	14-15		
<b>March 25</b>						
07-09.	Fri-Sun	Sierra Nevada	ESP	07-09/10	09	
14.-16.	Fri-Sun	Montafon	AUT	15-16/17		18 <sup>th</sup> reserve day
21.-23.	Fri-Sun	Mt. St. Anne	CAN	21-22/23		
26.- 28.	Sun-Sun	<i>Engadin /St. Moritz</i>		26	28	WSC
Locations 10 / Nations 10 / Competitions 32				15/15	02	

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**SKI CROSS FIS WORLD CUP CALENDAR**

**2024/2025**

**WOMEN / MEN**

Date	Day	Site	NAT	SX	SX Team	Notes	
<b>December 24</b>							
04.-06.	Wed-Fri	Val Thorens	FRA	04-05/06		Reserve Day 07.12 Night Event	
09.-10.	Mon-Tue	Arosa	SUI	09-10			
18.-20	Wed-Fri	Innichen	ITA	18-19/20			
27-29	Fri-Sun	San Pellegrino	ITA	27-28/29			
<b>January 25</b>							
17.-19.	Fri-Sun	Idre Fjäll	SWE	17-18/19		Olympic Test Event? ??	
24.-26	Fri-Sun	Alleghe	ITA	24-25/26			
<b>February 25</b>							
01.-02.	Sat-Sun	Livigno	ITA	01-02			
07.-09.	Fri-Sun	Bakuriani	GEO	07-08/09			
23.-25.	Thu-Sun	Reiteralp	AUT	23-24/25			
<b>March 25</b>							
28.-02.	Fri-Sun	Oberwiesenthal	GER	28-01/02			
07.-09.	Fri-Sun	Craigleith	CAN	07-08/09			
15.-16.	Sat-Sun	Veysonnaz	SUI	15-16			
21.-23.	Fri-Sun	Engadin	SUI	21-22	23	WSC	
28.-30.	Sat-Sun	Ischgl	AUT	28-29/30		Finals	
Locations 13 / Nations 8 / Competitions 46					23/23		

Note: 1) 10 = 10<sup>th</sup> Quali+Final date, 2) 09-11 = 09<sup>th</sup> Qu - 11<sup>th</sup> Fin date, 3) 09/11 = 09 Qu+Fin/11 Qu+Fin, 4) 09-11/12 = 09<sup>th</sup>Qu-11<sup>th</sup> Fin/ 12 Fin dates)

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FIS FREESTYLE SKI WORLD CUP CALENDAR 2024/2025

WOMEN / MEN

Date	Day	Site	NAT	MO	DM	AE	AET	AES	Notes
<b>December 24</b>									
30.-01.	Sat-Sun	Ruka	FIN	30		01			
06.-07.	Fri-Sat	Idre Fjäll	SWE	06	07				
13.-14.	Fri-Sat	Alpe d'Huez	FRA	13	14				
15.	Sun	Airolo	SUI			15			
21.-22.	Sat-Sun	Bakuriani	GEO	21	22				
<b>January 25</b>									
17.-18.	Sat-Sun	Val St. Come	CAN	17	18				
24.-25.	Fri-Sat	Waterville	USA	24	25				
25.-26.	Sat-Sun	Lac-Beauport	CAN			25	26	26	
<b>February 25</b>									
30.-01.	Thu-Sat	Deer Valley	USA	30	01	31			
08.-09.	Sat-Sun	TBD	JPN	08	09				
13.-16.	Thu-Sun	Beidahu	CHN	13	14	15	16	16	
21.-23.	Fri-Sun	Almaty	KAZ	21	22	23			
<b>March 25</b>									
01.-02.	Sat-Sun	Megève	FRA	01	02				
08.	Sat	Chiesa in Valmalenco	ITA		08				
13.-15.	Thu-Sun	Livigno	ITA		13	14			
17.-23.	Mon-Sun	Engadin	SUI	17Q/18F	21/20*	29Q/30F	26		WSC DMT*
Locations 15 / Nations 11 / Competitions 64				11/11	12/12	07/07	02	02	

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**FIS FREESTYLE SKI GRAND PRIX CALENDAR 2025 (Summer 2024)**

**WOMEN / MEN**

Date	Day	Site	NAT	AE	AET	Notes
<b>July 24</b>						
20.-21.	Sat-Sun					
27.-28.	Sat-Sun					
<b>August 24</b>						
18.	Sun	Mettmenstetten	SUI	18		
24.-25.	Sat-Sun	Park City	USA	24/25		
<b>September 24</b>						
31.-01.	Sat-Sun	Qinhuangdao	CHN	31/01		
07.-08.	Sat-Sun	Brisbane	AUS	07/08		
Locations 04 / Nations 04 / Competitions 14				07/07	xx	

## **Annex 16.1 Appointment of jury members and Key technical officials in World Championships Organising Committees**

The respective Technical Committees have submitted proposals for various jury members and technical officials. The following list, includes appointments made previously, along with new proposals in **bold** type:

### **2024 FIS Ski Flying World Championships, Bad Mitterndorf (AUT)**

#### Ski Jumping

Technical Delegate

Bertil Palsrud, NOR

TD Assistant

Aljosa Dolhar, SLO

TD Assistant

Jani Hyvärinen, FIN

Chief Distance Measurer

Eero Kuusinen, FIN

Judges

Christian Beguter/ Klaus Dobrezberger, AUT

Pascal Malec/ Jerome Gay, FRA

Open

Tomaz Dezman/ Evgen Jesenko, SLO

Blair Tomten/ Mark Levasseur, USA

Medical Supervisor

Stanislaw Szymanik, POL

### **2024 FIS Nordic Junior World Ski Championships, Planica (SLO)**

#### Cross-Country Skiing

Technical Delegate

Michal Kucera, CZE

TD Assistant

Martins Niklass, LAT

Jury Member

Seraina Mischol, SUI

#### Ski Jumping

Technical Delegate

Späth Georg, GER

TD Assistant

Szczepanek Dorota, CZE

Chief Distance Measurer

Nieminnen Teppo, FIN

Judges

Pecnik Dusan / Sever Miha, SLO

Ounila Tiiu, FIN

Dunnofer Matteo, ITA

Klimov Alexander, KAZ

Per Busk, SWE

#### Nordic Combined

Technical Delegate

Rune Sörli, NOR

TD Assistant

Daniel Köhler, GER

Medical Supervisor

Matjaz Turel, SLO

## 2024 Youth Olympic Winter Games, Gangwon (KOR)

### Snowboard, Freestyle, Freeski

Head Judge Snowboard

Gareth Vogan, GBR

Judges

Jae Min Park, KOR  
Simon Vandepitte, BEL  
Andrin Regli, SUI  
Kevin Higgins, CAN  
Mark Koelker, USA  
Joachim Eltvik, NOR

Head Judge Freeski

Will Tucker, GBR

Judges

Jonas Fjelstad, NOR  
Jeff Curry, USA  
Olov Engstrom, SWE  
Elliott Carter, CAN  
Hugo Sorrel, FRA  
Nico Ammann, SUI

Head Judge Freestyle Moguls

Paul Livissianos, AUS

Scoring Judge

Pavla Slaba, CZE  
Josep Maria Puig Crisol, ESP  
Hajime Ito, JPN  
Sangmok Lee, KOR  
Mrs. Nicole Gafner, SUI  
Jörgen Eriksson, SWE  
Mrs. Alexandra Foroglou, USA

Technical Delegate Moguls

Mrs. Vicky Hamel, CAN

Technical Delegate Cross

Riccardo Chiminazzo, ITA

Technical Delegate SB Park and Pipe

Paco Krom, NED

Technical Delegate FK Park and Pipe

**Carly Parker, CAN**  
(replace Pascal Perret, SUI)

Cross Referee

**Stefanie Hartl, GER**

### Cross-Country Skiing

Technical Delegate

Tomas Jons, SWE

TD Assistant

Michel Rainer, ITA

Jury Member

tbc

### Ski Jumping

Technical Delegate

Diess Alex, AUT

TD Assistant

Brenden Kristian, NOR

Chief Distance Measurer

Servold Mark, CAN

Judges

Jong Seon Mun, Lakkyu Mun KOR  
Pogoda Michael, AUT  
Boose Hannes, GER  
Hvala Josef, CZE  
Szostak Tadeusz, POL



Nordic Combined  
Technical Delegate  
TD Assistant

Branko Simic, SLO  
Jonas Würth, GER

Alpine  
Technical Delegate Women  
Technical Delegate Men

Hans-Peter Auernig, AUT  
Martin LaRicheliere, CAN

Jury

Atsuhiko Watanabe, JPN  
Karl Guenzel, USA  
Simon Wi Rutene, NZL

Medical Supervisors

Hubert Hörterer, GER  
Kazumi Goto, JPN

### **2024 FIS Alpine Junior World Ski Championships, Haute-Savoie Portes du soleil (FRA)**

Technical Delegate Women  
Technical Delegate Men

Petr Zahrobsky, CZE  
Omar Galli, ITA

Medical Supervisor

Stephane Bulle, FRA

### **2024 Para Biathlon World Championships, Prince George (CAN)**

Technical Delegate  
Technical Delegate Assistant (BT)  
Jury Member  
Para Biathlon International Referee (BT IR)  
Classification IR

**Marita Kaipainen, FIN**  
**Dan Brisbin, CAN**  
**Ingela Kälvedal, SWE**  
**Rob Schnider, CAN**  
**Sue Sandwick, USA**

### **2024 FIS Freestyle Junior World Ski Championships, Chiesa in Valmalenco (ITA)**

**Technical Delegate**

**Luc Faye, FRA**

Head Judge  
**Judges**

**John Buhler, CAN**  
**Martin Kohly, FRA**  
**Hajime Ito, JPN**  
**Helena Carpenter, USA**  
**Danielle De Kluijver, NED**  
**Sen Qiu, CHN**  
**Yulya Degteva, KAZ**  
**Pavla Slaba, CZE**  
**Martin Carr, GBR**  
**Alberto Orsatti, ITA**

## **2025 FIS Nordic World Ski Championships, Trondheim (NOR)**

### Cross-Country Skiing

Technical Delegate 1<sup>st</sup> week  
TD Assistant 1<sup>st</sup> week

Anna Rosa, ITA  
Thomas Unterfrauner, AUT

Technical Delegate 2<sup>nd</sup> week  
TD Assistant 2<sup>nd</sup> week

Thomas Unterfrauner, AUT  
Anna Rosa, ITA

Jury Member  
Jury Member

Seraina Mischol, SUI  
Martins Niklass, LAT

### Ski Jumping

Technical Delegate  
TD Assistant  
TD Assistant  
Chief Distance Measurer

Aljosa Dolhar, SLO  
Andi Bauer, GER  
Suzanne Tahk, EST  
Janez Bukovnik, SLO

Judges

Ole Walseth/ Martin Ronningen, NOR  
Jiri Parma/ Michal Bartos, CZE  
Olaf Beyer/ Maik Stielow, GER  
Martino De Crignis/ Sandro Samburgo, ITA  
Fabrice Piazzini/ Rico Parpan, SUI  
Steve Sydow/ Reed Zuehlke, USA

### Nordic Combined

Technical Delegate  
TD Assistant

Matija Stegnar, SLO  
Jana Koziskova, CZE

Medical Supervisor

tbc

## **2025 FIS Alpine World Ski Championships, Saalbach (AUT)**

Technical Delegate Women  
Jury Women

Lisa Ferguson, CAN  
Assia Ilieva, BUL  
Martin Kupco, SVK  
Andreas Fischer, GER

Technical Delegate Men  
Jury Men

Franz Hofer, SUI  
Thomas Sjödin, SWE  
Francois Simond, FRA  
Rainer Senoner, ITA

Medical Supervisor

## **2025 FIS Snowboard, Freestyle and Freeski World Championships, Engadin (SUI)**

Technical Delegate Moguls/Aerials  
Technical Delegate Cross  
Technical Delegate Halfpipe  
Technical Delegate Slopestyle  
Technical Delegate Big Air

Thomas Schaefer, USA  
Vakhtang Kopadze, GEO  
Konstantin Mincev, BUL  
Paco Krom, NED  
Adelasia Zitta, ITA

Technical Delegate SB Alpine	John Jett, USA
Head Judge MO	TBD
Head Judge AE	TBD
Judges	TBD
Head Judge Snowboard	Adam Begg, AUS
Judges	Iztok Sumatic, SLO
	Ryo Hashimoto, JPN
	Julien Haricot, FRA
	Geoff Peterson, CAN
	Andrin Regli, SUI
	Gareth Vogan, GBR
	Fredrik Westman, SWE
	Mark Koelker, USA
	Arianna Cau, ITA
Head Judge Freeski	Jason Arens, USA
Judges	Tobias Gratz, AUT
	Anton Björklund, SWE
	Florian Brändli, SUI
	Elliot Carter, CAN
	Lars Lomsdalen, NOR
	Antonin Ferrari, FRA
	Dane Kirk, NZL
	Will Tucker, GBR
	Erin Young, USA
Medical Supervisor	TBD

## 2025 Para Snow Sports World Championships

Para Alpine Skiing  
 Technical Delegate  
 Jury Member  
 Jury Member

Simone Carzeri, ITA  
 Bostijan Andrljic, SLO  
 Yohann Taberlet, FRA

Para Nordic  
 Technical Delegate  
 Technical Delegate Assistant (CC)  
 Technical Delegate Assistant (BT)  
 Jury Member  
 Para Biathlon International Referee (BT IR)  
 Classification IR

**Torbjorn Broks Pettersen, NOR**  
**Alexandr Velechshuk, GER**  
 tbc  
 tbc  
 tbc  
 tbc

Para Snowboard  
 Technical Delegate SBX  
 Technical Delegate DBSL

Christoph Arndt, AUT  
 Lukasz Ligocki, POL

Jury Member  
 Jury Member  
 Jury Member

Olga Zinkiv, UKR  
 Wolfgang Steinberger, AUT  
 Memet Guney, TUR

## **2025 Winter Universiade, Torino (ITA)**

### Cross-Country Skiing

Technical Delegate  
TD-Assistant

Uros Poinikvar, SLO  
Ingela Kälvedal, SWE

### Alpine

Technical Delegate Women  
Technical Delegate Men

Jelena Lolovic Sechaud, FRA  
Thomas Pool, SUI

## **2026 Olympic Winter Games, Milano-Cortina (ITA)**

### Alpine

Technical Delegate Women  
Jury Women

**Paul Van Slyke, USA**  
**Stefano Pirola, CHI**  
**Anneli Richardsson, SWE**  
**OPEN**

Technical Delegate Men  
Jury Men

**Thomas Braun, GER**  
**Enrique Diaz, ESP**  
**Janez Dekleva, SLO**  
**Olav Skjotskift, NOR**

Equipment Control Men  
Equipment Control Women

Mike Kertesz, FIS  
Andi Krönner, FIS

### Cross-Country Skiing

Technical Delegate 1<sup>st</sup> week  
TD Assistant 1<sup>st</sup> week

Jakub Tejchman, CZE  
Marte Trondsen, NOR

Technical Delegate 2<sup>nd</sup> week  
TD Assistant 2<sup>nd</sup> week

Marte Trondsen, NOR  
Jakub Tejchman, CZE

Jury Member  
Jury Member

Mikko Rantanen, FIN  
Mathieu Fort, FRA

### Ski Jumping

Technical Delegate  
TD Assistant  
TD Assistant  
Chief Distance Measurer

Jelko Gros, SLO  
Georg Späth, GER  
Jessica Jerome/ Alissa Johnson, USA  
Minemura Yutaka JPN

Judges

Giovanna Comina/ Martino De Crignis, ITA  
Johansson Kelly / Tanaka Shynia CAN  
Hellauer Werner / Knoll Peter GER  
Grand Chavin Bruno / Gay Jerome FRA  
David Piguët/ Rico Parpan, SUI  
Marit Stub Nybelius / Per Busk SWE

Nordic Combined  
Technical Delegate  
TD Assistant

Günter Csar, AUT  
Stanislav Jirasek, CZE

## **2026 Paralympic Winter Games, Milano-Cortina (ITA)**

### Para Alpine

Technical Delegate Women  
Technical Delegate Men

**Hermann Putz, AUT**  
**Dider Bonvin, SUI**

Start Referee  
Finish Referee

**Paul Trainer, GBR**  
**Yohan Taberlet, FRA**

Video Control  
Equipment Controller

**Liu Jin - CHN**  
**Matijaz Vrecl, FIS**

### Para Snowboard

Technical Delegate SBX  
Technical Delegate DBSL

Christoph Arndt, AUT  
Lukasz Ligocki, POL

Referee  
Start Referee  
Finish Referee

Wolfgang Steinberger, AUT  
Olga Zinkiv, UKR  
Memet Guney, TUR

Video Control SBX  
Video Control DBSL

Lukasz Ligocki, POL  
Christoph Arndt, AUT

Equipment Controller

tbc

### Para Nordic

Technical Delegate  
Technical Delegate Assistant (CC)  
Technical Delegate Assistant (BT)  
Jury Member  
Para Biathlon International Referee (BT IR)  
Classification IR

**Marita Kaipainen, FIN**  
**Alexandr Velechshuk, GER**  
tbc  
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tbc  
tbc

## Key technical officials in World Championships Organising Committees

The respective Organising Committees have made the following new proposals for various positions, which have been reviewed by the respective FIS Competition Management (new proposals in bold type):

### 2024 Youth Olympic Winter Games, Gangwon (KOR)

#### Snowboard/Freestyle/Freeski

Chief of Competition Dual Moguls	Juyong Kim
Chief of Competition Ski Cross	Myubgsoo Shin
Chief of Competition Snowboard Cross	Sungkyun Nho
Chief of Competition Snowboard Halfpipe	Miri Kim
Chief of Competition Freeski Halfpipe	Minyoung Shin
Chief of Competition Snowboard Slopestyle	Jongsuk Baik
Chief of Competition Freeski Slopestyle	Minyoung Shin
Chief of Competition Big Air	Sungwoo Cho

#### Alpine

Chief of Competition Speed	Kihong Lee
Chief of Competition Tech.	Kihong Lee
Race Secretary	Sujung Kim
Chief of Course Speed	Jongkil Chu
Chief of Course Tech.	Jongkil Chu

### 2024 Para Biathlon World Championships, Prince George (CAN)

Chief of Competition	<b>John Aalberg</b>
Competition Secretary	Madeleine Ghosh-Logan
Chief of Course	Jocelyn Poirier-Hardy
Chief of Stadium	Dave Callaway
Chief of Range (Biathlon)	Ian Hartley

### 2024 FIS Alpine Junior World Ski Championships, Haute-Savoie Portes du soleil (FRA)

Chief of Competition Speed	<b>Loic Vuarand</b>
Chief of Competition Tech.	Jeremy Bonnepart
Race Secretary	Laurence Brisseau
Chief of Course Speed	<b>Loic Vuarand</b>
Chief of Course Tech.	Ludovic Maxit
Chief of TP	Clément Blum

### 2025 FIS Alpine World Ski Championships, Saalbach (AUT)

Head of sports	Bartl Gensbichler sen.
<b>Projetmanager sports</b>	<b>Ulrich Hochkogler, Bsc.</b>
Chief of Competition Speed women	Bartl Gensbichler jun.
Chief of Competition Speed men	Rudol Zeller
Chief of Competition Tech. women	Bartl Gensbichler jun.
Chief of Competition Tech. men	Rudolf Zeller

Race Secretary  
Chief of Course Speed women  
Chief of Course Speed men

Gerhard Auinger  
Fritz Steger jun.  
Fritz Steger sen.

**2026 Olympic Winter Games, Milano-Cortina (ITA)**

Alpine Skiing

Chief of Competition Speed	TBD in spring 2024
Chief of Competition Tech.	TBD in spring 2024
Race Secretary	TBD in spring 2024
Chief of Course Speed	TBD in spring 2024
Chief of Course Tech.	TBD in spring 2024

**2027 FIS Alpine World Ski Championships, Crans Montana (SUI)**

Chief of Competition Speed	TBD in spring 2024
Chief of Competition Tech.	TBD in spring 2024
Race Secretary	TBD in spring 2024
Chief of Course Speed	TBD in spring 2024
Chief of Course Tech.	TBD in spring 2024

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## Annex 19.1.1a Proposals from the FIS Cross-Country Committee

The FIS Cross-Country Committee submits the following proposals for approval by the FIS Council:

### International Competition Rules (ICR)

## 323 Skiathlon Competitions

323.2.2.2 The free technique equipment must be deposited into the assigned box. When the control of fluorinated wax is in place the free technique skis must be deposited in the designated area before the deadline decided by the Jury. Other equipment is not allowed to be deposited in the boxes.

## 343.12 Equipment exchange

343.12.1 In all competitions pole exchange is only allowed in the case that a pole is broken or damaged. In classical technique competitions, if both poles are exchanged, they must comply with ICR 343.8.1. It is however permitted to exchange poles in equipment pit boxes during ski exchange in Skiathlon competitions.

343.12.2. Skis may be changed only if:

- The skis or bindings are broken or damaged. The equipment failure must be proven to the Jury after the competition.
- Equipment exchange boxes (pit boxes) are in place at the competition.
- During classical individual sprint competition finals, when more than one pair of skis is allowed to go through the controls of fluorinated wax. Jury may add instructions or deadlines for changing pair of skis (among the controlled ones).

343.12.3 Only skis that passed the controls of fluorinated wax (when present) can be left in the exchange (pit) boxes.

343.12.4 In the case of any ski exchange, the competitor must do it outside of the track without help from any other person.

343.12.5 When ski exchange boxes (pit boxes) are provided for long distance or Skiathlon competitions, the competitor is permitted to change skis inside the pit box. All equipment exchanges must be done by the competitor within the assigned box without any assistance. Number of ski exchanges is limited to maximum 1 time. The replacement skis must be placed in exchange When the controls of fluorinated wax is in place, then the replacement skis must pass the controls before being placed in ski exchange (pit) box. box. When the controls of fluorinated wax is in place, then the replacement skis must pass the controls before being placed in ski exchange (pit) box.



343.12.6 When ski exchange boxes (pit boxes) are provided, overtaking along the access corridors to the boxes is only allowed on the side that is farthest from the boxes.

343.12.7 Waxing, structuring or cleaning of the competitor's skis bases during the competition is forbidden with the following exception: in classical distance competitions, competitors may scrape their skis to remove snow and ice and add **kick** wax. They must make these adjustments without assistance from other persons and without interfering with other competitors. It is not allowed to place branches, tools or materials on or adjacent to the groomed course. During classic individual sprint competitions, adjustments **of** the kick **wax zone** may be made between the rounds by the competitor or authorized personnel within the designed Control Area. Any adjustment of the glide zones is not allowed.

## 351 Not Permitted to Start

351.4 competitors  
- whose skis have been found positive at the controls of fluorinated wax before the start.  
- present skis to the control of fluorinated wax later than 5 minutes after the deadline.

351.5 If **a** competitor **has**ve actually started in a competition and is later determined by the Jury to have been in violation of these rules the Jury must sanction the competitor.<sup>1</sup>

## 352.7 Monetary Fine

352.7.1 Monetary fines can be given to any accredited person.

352.7.2 Monetary fine should be used for

- infractions of advertising and commercial markings rules, ~~for~~
- minor course discipline infractions, ~~for~~
- infractions to ICR 343.5, ~~and for~~
- violation of restrictions on ski testing and warming up

- delayed skis delivery for equipment control up to 5 minutes (minimum 250 CHF)

352.7.3 For competitors, a monetary fine may also be accompanied **or substituted** by a written reprimand.

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<sup>1</sup> Explanatory note: when skis for the ski exchange are positive for flourinated wax before the skis are skied on, the athlete will be sanctioned with a DSQ

### 302.1.1 FIS appointed officials are

- At Olympic Winter Games (OWG) and World Ski Championships (WSC): the Technical Delegate (TD), Assistant TD, Jury Members ~~and~~ FIS Race Director (RD), FIS Race Director Assistant (RDA) and FIS Equipment Controller.
- At World Cup (WC): the TD, Assistant TD, ~~and~~ FIS Race Director (RD), FIS Race Director Assistant (RDA) and FIS Equipment Controller.
- At Junior World Ski Championships (JWSC): the TD, Assistant TD, ~~and~~ Jury member and FIS Equipment Controller.
- At Continental Cups (COC) and FIS competitions: the TD
- At ROL World Championships (ROL WSC) and ROL World Cup (ROL WC): the TD, Assistant TD, FIS Roller Ski Coordinator

### 310.2.2 Classical Technique

310.2.2.1 Classical technique includes the Diagonal Stride techniques, the double poling with or without diagonal kick, herringbone or half herringbone without a gliding phase and turning techniques.

310.4 In order to provide safe and fair conditions for the competition, common waxing can be organized by announcing it in advance in the competition invitation.

### 310.3.1 OWG and WSC

310.3.1.1 For the OWG and the WSC competitions, the programme is:

Interval Start competitions:	Men:	<del>105</del> km C/F
	Women:	10 km C/F
Mass Start competitions:	Men:	50 km C/F
	Women:	<del>350</del> km C/F
Skiathlon:	Men:	<del>105</del> km C – <del>105</del> -km F
<del>Women</del>	<u>Women:</u>	<u>7.5-10</u> km C – <u>7.5-10</u> km F
Relay competitions:	Men:	4 x <del>7.5</del> <u>40</u> km C/F
	Women:	4 x <u>7.5</u> km C/F
Individual Sprint comp:	Men:	1.0 – 1.8 km C/F
	Women:	1.0 – 1.8 km C/F
Team Sprint competitions	Men:	1.0 – 1.8 km C/F
	Women:	1.0 – 1.8 km C/F

### 317.2 Publication of Results

317.2.4 When the 15 minutes protest period has expired, or if all protests have been resolved, or if there are no protests or requests for additional checking, the Jury will make results official. The competition secretary and the TD sign the official result list and certify that it is correct.

361.2.1 Protests according to the art. ~~340~~ 361.1.1 – ~~344.4~~ 361.1.5 at the location designated on the official notice board or at a place announced at a team captains' meeting.

## **362 Right of Appeal**

362.1.1 \_\_\_\_\_ It can be made  
- against all decisions of the Jury (see also ICR 224.11)  
- against the official result lists. This appeal has to be directed exclusively against an obvious and proven calculation mistake.

362.1.2 \_\_\_\_\_ Appeals must be submitted to the FIS by the NSA

362.1.3 \_\_\_\_\_ ~~Appeal procedure can also be started by the respective competition Jury or FIS Office.~~ FIS Office or respective competition Jury can start Appeal procedure also for other cases that could not be addressed before the publication of official result list.

### **362.1.4 \_\_\_\_\_ Deadlines**

362.1.4.1. \_\_\_\_\_ Appeals against the decisions of the Jury or Appeals filed by the respective competition Jury or FIS Office are to be submitted within 48 hours after the publication of the official results list.

362.1.4.2 \_\_\_\_\_ ~~The~~ Appeals against the official results are to be submitted within 30 days, including the day of the competition.

362.1.4.3 \_\_\_\_\_ Appeals filed according ICR 362.1.3 are to be submitted within 48 hours after the publication of the official results list.

- 396.2.6 Cross-Country ski poles must be used with Cross-Country skiing tips ~~must be used~~. Alternatively poles tips must have safety rigid plastic protections with a diameter  $\geq 30$  mm. These protections must be placed maximum 45 mm above the metallic tips.
- ~~The rule will be implemented from 01<sup>st</sup> July 2022.~~
- 303.4.3 Jury duties on competition site before competition are related but not limited to  
[...]  
- Timing:  
Start and finish procedures, intermediate timing, photo finish, ~~primary~~ main timing, backup timing, data processing, start list content and layout, result list content and layout, XML data transmission to FIS, XML timing report data transmission to FIS
- 315.2.6 With both ~~electric~~ electronic and hand-timing, the competitor's actual start time must be noted in case the Jury decides their late start was due to force majeure.
- 315.4.4 In order to guarantee an exact start, a large display ~~clock~~ board must be used for each starting lane together with bib number and starting times for respective competitors for that lane. The start must be prepared so that two or more competitors may start side by side.

## 316 Timing

- 316.1 For all competitions listed in the FIS Calendar, electronic timing ~~ekeeping~~ devices homologated by FIS must be used. Electronic timing will always be supplemented by hand-timing as a backup system and the results cross-checked between the two systems.
- Competitions using timing equipment other than those on the homologated device list might not be considered for FIS points. All technical details related to the timing equipment specification, installation, timing and procedures are described in the FIS timing booklet.
- 316.1.1 Level 0 requirements described in the FIS timing booklet applies to OWC, WSC, JWSC, U23 and WC. Level 1 requirements applies to all the other FIS events.
- ~~316.2 If the electronic timing temporarily fails hand times will be used by correcting the average time difference which develops between the electronic timing and the hand-timing. If the electronic timing fails frequently or completely during the competition, the hand times will be used for all the competitors. When hand times are used to calculate results, the actual start times must be used.~~

**316.43.1** For all competitions two synchronised electronically isolated timing systems operating in time-of-day must be used. One system will be designated system A (main system), the other system B (back-up system) prior to the beginning of the competition.

**316.43.2** **Transponder Timekeeping**

Transponders (active systems) can be used as a supporting system to the official timing system to determine race times and ranking sequences at intermediate timing points, pre-timing points, and finish (unofficial result). The official result must be confirmed ~~by using electronic timing systems in~~ accordance with ICR 316.2.

**316.3.3** **Start Gate**

The start gate must have separate electronically isolated switch contacts for triggering the start inputs of both system A & B.

**316.3.4** **Heat start gates**

Electronic and/or mechanical heat start gates can be used if approved by the Jury. Use of start gates is mandatory at level 0 competitions.

**316.3.5** **Photocells**

If photocells are used, two photocell systems must be installed at the finish line. One is connected to system A. The other is connected to system B. The measuring point of the light or photo barrier must be at a height of 20-30 cm above the ground surface and the time is taken when a competitor triggers the beam between the photo cells.

**316.3.6** **Photo Finish Camera**

The photo finish time is taken when the toe of the first boot meeting the finish line. The photo finish result is to be provided to the Jury only. Photo finish at Finish is mandatory for level 0 competition.

**316.3.7** **Start Clock**

For competitions with individual start the use of a start clock that provides at least an acoustic countdown signal on the fixed start interval as prescribed by the Jury should be used as an aid to race management.

**316.4** **Hand Timing**

Manual (hand) timing, completely separate and independent of the electronic timing, must be used for all competitions listed in the FIS

Calendar. Stopwatches or hand operated battery powered timers that are installed at both the Start and the Finish and capable of expressing the time of day to at least 1/100th (0.01) precision qualify as proper hand timing devices. They must be synchronised prior to the start of the first run, with the same time-of-day as system A and system B. Printed records, either automatic or hand-written, of recorded hand times must be immediately available at the start and at the finish

316.85 The ~~finish referee~~ OC is responsible for keeping a list of the order in which the competitors cross the finish line. ~~They give this list to the chief of timekeeping and data processing.~~

316.96 An electronic timing report for every race competition must be transmitted to FIS.

316.7 In any case the authority to validate the results and awarded FIS Points remains vested at the FIS Technical Delegate.

## 317 Results

317.1 Calculation of Results

317.1.1 ~~The results are calculated by taking the difference between the finish and start times.~~

For the calculation of results all start and finish time of the day will be recorded in the precision of the timer used. The calculated net time for each competitor is determined by subtracting the recorded start time of the day from the recorded finish time of the day. The final result for each competitor will be determined to 1/10th (0.1) or 1/100th (0.01) precision by truncating the calculated net time.

Examples:

38:24.381 becomes 38:24.3

2:27.576 becomes 2:27.57

317.2 Result time precision

Individual	Sprint Qualification	Sprint Heats	Mass Start	Pursuit	Team Sprint	Relay
1/10s (0.1)	1/100s (0.01)	1/100s (0.01)*	1/10s (0.1)	1/10s (0.1)	1/100s (0.01)	1/10s (0.1)

\* For Level 0 result times must be available in 1/1000th to determine lucky loser between different heats

## 2. Sport Regulations

### Member nations of OPA Continental Cup

### Request nation change of POL, HUN and SVK to OPA Continental Cup

In the spring 2023 POL, HUN and SVK requested to move from the Slavic Cup into the OPA Continental Cup. The S.C. for World Cup and Continental Cup and the Cross-Country Committee rejected the request. OPA COC should not be extended with the three nations but to have them remain in the Slavic Cup and to focus on strengthening the Slavic Cup while retaining the important pathway for Slavic Cup athletes to the World Cup.

## 2.1 World Cup Entry Requirements

### 2.1.1 Basic entry requirements

The quota is valid under the condition that every individual competitor (women and men) has an active FIS code number and scored in the valid FIS Points List ~~has reached – during the last 365 days – at least one (1) result better than or equalizing:~~

Sprint World Cup:

- 1520 FIS Points or less on the FIS Points list (distance or sprint) valid for the respective World Cup ~~(Sprint or Distance)~~

Distance World Cup:

- 150 FIS Distance FIS Points men and less on the FIS Points List valid for the respective World Cup
- ~~90 FIS Distance Points women~~
- ~~120 FIS Distance Points for National Group athletes (art. 2.2.5)~~

### 2.1.2 Exception for the NSA's not carrying out a FIS World Cup

Each FIS affiliated National Ski Association not carrying out a FIS World Cup can register one (1) competitor per gender in the Distance competition if

- they have ~~reached at least one (1) result better than or equalizing 120 FIS Distance Points during the last 365 days,~~ scored 150 FIS Points (distance or sprint) on the FIS Points List valid for the respective World Cup.

Or

- One (1) result equal or better than 100 FIS points (distance or sprint) at the U23 WSC or JWSC, WSC in the previous or current season.

### Valid FIS points lists for athletes' eligibility

<u>World Cup</u>	<u>Valid FIS Points list for athletes eligibility</u>
<u>Ruka</u>	<u>2nd FIS Points list</u>
<u>Gällivare, Östersund, Trondheim</u>	<u>3rd FIS Points List</u>
<u>FIS Tour de Ski, Oberhof</u>	<u>4th FIS Points List</u>

<a href="#">Goms, Canmore, Minneapolis</a>	<a href="#">5th FIS Points List</a>
<a href="#">Lahti, Oslo</a>	<a href="#">6th FIS Points List</a>
<a href="#">Drammen, Falun</a>	<a href="#">7th FIS Points list</a>

### 2.2.3 Extra quota for COC leaders or winners

The Overall winners from the previous season's COC have the right to start in the 1<sup>st</sup> World Cup period in the following season.

Competitors are only eligible to qualify through the Continental Cup in the geographical region of which their National Association is a member. If the winner or competitor(s) in the World Cup qualifying positions come from another continent, the personal start place(s) will be awarded to the best placed competitor(s) from the Continental Cup concerned.

Following NSAs can qualify for COC quota through their COC:

- AUS, NZE - ANC (AUSTRALIA NEW ZEALAND CUP)
- ALB, BIH, BUL, CRO, MKD, MNE, GRE, MDA, ROU, SRB, TUR - BC (BALKAN CUP)
- KAZ - EEC (EASTERN EUROPE CUP)
- CHN, IRA, JPN, KOR, MGL, PRK, TPE, UZB - FEC (FAR EAST CUP)
- CAN - NAC (NORAM CUP)
- AND, CZE, GER, SUI, FRA, SPA, AUT, ITA, LIE, SLO - OPA (OPA CUP)
- DAN, ISL, NOR, SWE, FIN, EST, LAT, LTU - SCAN (SCANDINAVIAN CUP)
- SVK, POL, HUN, UKR - SC (SLAVIC CUP)
- USA - UST (USA SUPER TOUR )
- ARG, BRA, CHI\* - SAC (SOUTH AMERICAN CUP)

\* That World Cup start quota for SAC will be delayed until the athletes have reached the necessary competition level, upon the decision by the Cross-Country Committee

### 3.5.3 Prize money individual competitions

CHF 50'000 per competition, divided between positions 1–20:

1.	CHF	15'000.—	11.	CHF	<del>9</del> 1'300.—
2.	CHF	10'000.—	12.	CHF	<del>8</del> 1'200.—
3.	CHF	5'000.—	13.	CHF	<del>7</del> 1'100.—
4.	CHF	4'300.—	14.	CHF	<del>6</del> 1'000.—
5.	CHF	3'300.—	15.	CHF	<del>5</del> 900.—
6.	CHF	2' <del>5</del> 300.—	16.	CHF	<del>4</del> 800.—
7.	CHF	1' <del>9</del> 700.—	17.	CHF	<del>3</del> 5700.—



8.	CHF	1'6300.—	18.	CHF	3600.—
9.	CHF	1'5400.—	19.	CHF	25500.—
10.	CHF	1'0400.—	20.	CHF	2400.—

In case of a tie result, both prize money will be added, divided by two and each athlete gets 50%.

Please check specifics on the starting order for the “Stage Events” (see enclosure).

### **3.5.4 Prize money for Relay and Team Sprint**

CHF 40'000 per competition, divided between teams 1 – 6:

1.	CHF	15'000.—	6.	CHF	2'000.—
2.	CHF	10'000.—	<u>7</u>	<u>CHF</u>	<u>1500.—</u>
3.	CHF	6'000.—	<u>8</u>	<u>CHF</u>	<u>800.—</u>
4.	CHF	4'000.—	<u>9</u>	<u>CHF</u>	<u>800.—</u>
<u>5.</u>	<u>CHF</u>	<u>3'000.—</u>	10	CHF	500.—

### **3.5.5 Overall prize money (new distribution)**

Place	Overall Prize Money (CHF)
1 <sup>st</sup>	60 000,00 CHF
2 <sup>nd</sup>	50 000,00 CHF
3 <sup>rd</sup>	40 000,00 CHF
4 <sup>th</sup>	25 000,00 CHF
5 <sup>th</sup>	20 000,00 CHF
6 <sup>th</sup>	12 000,00 CHF
7 <sup>th</sup>	10 000,00 CHF
8 <sup>th</sup>	8 000,00 CHF
9 <sup>th</sup>	6 500,00 CHF
10 <sup>th</sup>	6 000,00 CHF
11 <sup>th</sup>	5 400,00 CHF
12 <sup>th</sup>	4 200,00 CHF
13 <sup>th</sup>	3 500,00 CHF
14 <sup>th</sup>	3 000,00 CHF
15 <sup>th</sup>	2 500,00 CHF
16 <sup>th</sup>	2 000,00 CHF
17 <sup>th</sup>	1 800,00 CHF
18 <sup>th</sup>	1 600,00 CHF
19 <sup>th</sup>	1 400,00 CHF
20 <sup>th</sup>	1200,00 CHF

<b>TOTAL applied</b>	<b>270 250CHF</b>
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## 6.1 Red Group

The Red Group List consists of the 15 best women and the 15 best men in the current Distance and Sprint World Ranking Lists (WRL).

Distance World Ranking List is calculated as the sum of distance World Cup points during the period of includes defined as standing after each World Cup period. For the applicable period 2 best distance results at WSC / OWG are included.

Sprint World Ranking List is defined as Sprint World Cup standing after each World Cup period. For the applicable period 1 sprint results at WSC / OWG is included.

After each WRL period a new WRL will be compiled which is valid for the next WRL period. WRL period corresponds with the World Cup period.

<u>World Cup 2023/24</u>	<u>Valid WRL</u>
<u>Period I</u>	<u>WC period I-IV 22/23 + WSC 2023</u>
<u>Period II</u>	<u>WC period II-IV 22/23 + WSC 2023 + WC period I 23/24</u>
<u>Period III</u>	<u>WC period III - IV 22/23 + WSC 2023 + WC period I-II 23/24</u>
<u>Period IV</u>	<u>WC period IV - 22/23 + WSC 2023 + WC period I-III 23/24</u>

~~All World Cup results – and maximum two results of the Distance and one Sprint competitions at OWG or WSC – will count for the Red Group.~~ Athletes who withdraw before the start of the season will be substituted by the following athlete.

### FIS Rollerski World Cup

#### 1.2.6.2 Cancellation

If the decision is taken later than 14 days before the event (counting from from date of 1<sup>st</sup> official training), the original OC must pay the travel costs to the teams entered at the date of the decision and be in charge for cancellation fees of the accommodation.

## 5.1 Evaluation

Each WC OC is responsible for providing WC ranking scoring after each competition. The FIS Roller Ski World Cup final stage OC must provide also scoring of WC season overall ranking. The calculated rankings must be checked by FIS ROL TD and confirmed by The Chairman of the Sub-committee for Roller Skiing before official publishing. ~~In order to WC season evaluation, FIS Roller Ski TD's also should send a copy of TD reports to Chairman of the Sub-committee for Roller Skiing immediately after the competitions.~~

#### 5.4.3 World Cup leader bibs

If an athlete leads in Overall and Sprint World Cup standings at the same time, he/she wears Overall World Cup wears leader bib.

### **7.3 FIS Roller Ski World Cup Trophies and Medals**

- a) The Overall World Cup winners of Senior Men and Senior Women categories receive the FIS World Cup trophy, as well as 2 sets of medals for the three best ranked athletes (Women and Men) which will be provided by FIS.
- b) The Overall World Cup winners of Junior Men and Junior Women categories receive the 2 sets of medals for the three best ranked athletes (Women and Men) which will be provided by FIS.
- c) The "Winner Nation" of the WC season receives a trophy which will be provided by FIS.
- d) The Overall Sprint World Cup winners of Senior Men ~~and Senior Women~~, Junior Men and Junior Women categories receives the Sprint World Cup ~~Trophy medals sets (1-3 places) each~~ which will be provided by ~~LOC FIS~~ of Final stage.
- e) The FIS World Cup trophies and all other awards will be given at the conclusion of the last FIS World Cup event.

### **7.4 Leader Bib of the World Cup Leaders**

The leader of the Overall World Cup wears officially the yellow bib (seniors) and red bib (juniors) and green bib (Sprint Cup) which will be provided by FIS.

### **6.3 Media**

#### **6.3.1 Press- and Media Service**

The press and media service organized by the Organising Committee must conform to the FIS PR and media regulations, elaborated in cooperation between AIPS Nordic, the FIS PR and Media Committee and the FIS Marketing and Communications Management.

- 6.3.2 Each FIS World Cup Organiser ~~should~~ must produce World Cup Stage summary highlights video and make it available online for public viewing.
- 6.3.3. For ROLWSC and ROLJWSC the event organizer ~~should~~ must ~~make best efforts to provide public TV broadcasting service and/or~~ video live streaming service or make best efforts to provide public TV broadcasting service and/or provide public TV broadcasting service.
- 6.3.4~~3~~ Each FIS World Cup Organiser must provide instant results upload during the competition to official FIS live timing system.
- 6.3.5~~4~~ Each FIS World Cup Roller Ski Organiser must organize top 1-3 winner picture and short interview right after the top 1-3 athletes of the respective race are in the finish area. Pictures and interview quotes must be sent within same competition day to the FIS Office as well as published in respective NSA or event website.

## SPECIFICATIONS FOR COMPETITION EQUIPMENT

### **2.2 Restrictions**

Cross-Country racing skis must have the same basic geometric features (ski width, overall height, height of the tail and height of the tip) than cross-skiing skis commercially available with the following restrictions:

#### ~~2.2.1 Ski length~~

~~Minimum: height of skier minus 100 mm~~

### **Reasoning**

The rule about the ski length is redundant and is not followed. It is an outdated regulation from the 1980's, which should have prevented athletes from skating.

## **Annex 19.1.1b Proposals from the FIS Ski Jumping Committee**

The FIS Ski Jumping Committee submits the following proposals for approval by the FIS Council:

### Raw Air Tournament 2024:

After the second competition of the Raw Air Tournament (Oslo) only Top 50 of the Raw Air ranking will be qualified for the next stages of the tournament (Trondheim, Vikersund).

In Vikersund, after the first qualification (Friday), only top 40 of the qualification will participate in the competition on Saturday.

After the individual competition on Saturday, only Top 30 of the Raw Air Tournament will qualify for the final consisting of three rounds:

- First round: 30 athletes
- Second round: Top 20 after the first round
- Third round: Top 10 after the first two rounds (in reverse starting order of Raw Air ranking)

## Proposals from the FIS Office Committee

The FIS Office Committee submits the following proposals for approval by the FIS Council:

### International Competition Rules (ICR)

#### World Cup Rules Men

#### World Cup Rules Women

### 4.9. World Cup Ski Flying Women

The WCJ-events in Ski Flying must be carried out according to the World Cup rules for Ski Jumping as well as according to ICR art. 454.

~~For World Cup Ski Flying, only the top 15 ranked competitors of the current World Cup overall standings, and a maximum of five competitors who receive the starting right, are allowed to start.~~

- Athletes who are Top 15 of current World Cup standing after WC in Trondheim on March 13 (Wednesday).
- Athletes who are Top 15 of RAWAIR standing after the WC in Trondheim on March 13 (Wednesday).

### 4.1 WCJ-W-Competitions

As a rule, a jumping competition consists of:

- the official training
- a qualification and/or
- a trial round
- two scored rounds.

Some WC competitions during Nordic events will be scheduled without trial round due to the tight program.

#### Continental Cup Men rules

#### Inter-Continental Cup Women rules

### 1.2 Appointment of the I-COCJ-W-events

1.2.1 The Sub-Committee for Calendar Planning examines:

- the suitability of the hill in question for I-COCJ-W-competitions by means of the valid hill certificate;
- the accommodation capacity and the spectator appeal of the competition site;
- the standard of the race organization.

~~—maximum hill size being used for I-COCJ-W competitions is Normal Hill size.~~

**Annex 19.1.1c      The Nordic Combined Committee is submitting the following proposals to FIS Council November 2023:**

In the framework of the Working Group for the future of Nordic Combined established on the demand of President Eliasch, an extraordinary help of CHF 250 000.- per year for the three seasons to come is requested to the Council.

The aim of the fund is to support all Nordic Combined Nations and projects that are developing the sport. NC Committee proposed that the Working Group for the future of Nordic Combined will be the decisive body of the applications.

This request comes in relation with the goals set by the IOC for the maintaining of Nordic Combined in the Olympic Program.

*Attached you find the draft of the application and requirements for the project.*

Fluor ban: Nordic Combined committee supports the implementation of Fluor Ban for the coming season. Guideline have been established as well as the practical setup on-site.

*Guidelines attached.*

3-D body measurements:

NC Committee fully supported the new body measurement method made by a 3-D machine. The process and guidelines have been established in cooperation with Ski Jumping.

*Guidelines will be published by Ski Jumping.*

**Nordic Combined Committee submitting the following proposals to FIS Council  
October 2023.**

World Cup rules Women and Men:

6.2.1.1.

**Reservation process, deadlines, cancellation rules**

Teams and SRS companies must use the FIS competition online entry system for

accommodation reservation according to the following deadlines:

- **Latest 8 weeks before the first competition:**  
Teams and SRS must provide the team size with number of rooms and special requests to the OC.
- **Until 13 days before the first competition:**  
Teams and SRS can change their bookings by adapting the preliminary entry. Cancellation (entire team or only some rooms) is free of charge for 25% of the rooms booked.
- **Between 13 days until 8 days before the first race:**  
Teams and SRS have to provide their final entry to the OC latest 8 days before the first competition. The OC has the right to charge a cancellation fee between 13 days and 8 days before the first race with a size tolerance of -10% (cancellation free of charge for 10% of the rooms booked).
- **Between 8 days and until the end of the events** (departure date chosen by the team):

The OC has the right to charge a cancellation fee.

The amount of cancellation fees should be announced for each venue in the event program on the FIS website.



## Annex 19.1.2 Proposals from the Alpine Committee (v.02.10)

The Alpine Committee submits the following proposals for approval by the FIS Council:

### Sub-Committee for Alpine World Cup

#### Team Combined (TC)

The Team Combined Rules for World Cup caused many comments and negative feedback during last days. The Rules approved at the spring meeting need to be reviewed, therefore the Sub-Committee decided to skip these events for the upcoming season. New Rules for Team Combined at the World Cup will be studied during next months and presented at the spring meeting with the goal to install Team Combined for the 2024/25 World Cup season.

#### SRS Quoten

- 4.3.2 SRS Service Personnel  
~~SRS Racing Service personnel~~~~Ski service personnel of a SRS member company~~, including servicemen, members of test team and racing managers, in the sector of ski boots, poles, protectors, etc, which are not directly related to a national team / NSA must be entered by their company, using the mandatory FIS online entry system ~~mandatory~~, based on the actual current SRS name list approved by FIS.  
SRS can ~~distribute~~ allocate the following ~~maximum~~ quota to their SRS member companies for this category:
- ~~Competitions with one tech event only: 20 total SRS quota~~
  - ~~Competitions with SL, GS or PAR: 25 total SRS quota~~
  - ~~Competitions with DH or SG or AC: 25 total SRS quota~~
  - ~~Competitions with DH, SG or AC and SL or GS: 30 total SRS quota~~
  - Competition with only one tech event: SRS quota 30 (Men) – 25 (Women)
  - Competition with more then one technical event and/or at least one speed event: SRS quota 35 (Men) – 30 (Women)

By events with women and men competitions on the same venue, the above quotas apply separately for each gender.

For ~~these~~ SRS ~~S~~service personnel professionals the maximum price that can be charged for accommodation with full board incl. non-alcoholic beverages must not exceed CHF 120. ~~---~~ (season 2023/24) per day in a double room or CHF 240. ~~---~~ (season 2023/24) per day in a single room (or the equivalent).

The Organiser must provide a minimum of 5 single rooms.

The SRS accommodation and working facilities should be in the same area.

SRS ~~is will take the responsibility~~ responsible for their members in case of no-show ~~and related to payments~~. The Organising Committee has accordingly the right to invoice SRS directly for the applicable all no-show in case of late cancellation (after official entry deadline) at the actual late cancellation or no-show costs. ~~The late cancellation and no-show costs can be charged to SRS only after the official entry deadline.~~

## SRS Ski rooms

- 4.5.1 Ski rooms – Work spaces  
The Organising Committee must make available heated work spaces ~~ing facilities~~ (facilities in the hotels, containers, separate facilities in larger infrastructures) to prepare and store skis and other ski equipment. These facilities shall have a surface of minimum 15–10 m<sup>2</sup> per workstation (1 serviceman) ~~(reference surface for two workstations)~~ with height of 2.40m ~~30m~~. This work spaces ~~They~~ shall be equipped with sufficient power, and ~~and~~ electricity sockets, lighting, and ~~and~~ be adequately ventilated and heated (minimum 18° Celsius). They shall be lockable. In case of containers, two servicemen per 20-foot container (14 m<sup>2</sup>). ~~Such facilities~~ The work spaces can only ~~and~~ be requested only for by NSA teams and SRS service personnel specified as servicemen (servicemen code) on the online entry (4.3). These work spaces ~~facilities~~ must be available from the official arrival date.

### **Sub-Committee for Alpine Citizen Racers**

#### Arnold Lund World Cup series

The Sub-Committee proposes to discontinue the CITWC races included in the “Arnold Lunn World Cup” series.

#### Entry fees

The following entry fees for the season 2023/2024 are proposed by the Sub-Committee:

<u>Events</u>	<u>€ / CHF</u>
GS / SL per race	35,00
Super G	
1 Day 1 race	40,00
1 Day 2 races	50,00
2 Days 2 races	70,00
AC per race	50,00
Downhill	
2 Days (2 Tra + 1 race)	80,00
2 Days (2 Tra + 2 races)	100,00

### **Equipment Committee**

#### Masters Equipment Rules-Control

a) Rules for skis, plates, boots

Referring to “FIS Specifications for Competition Equipment” the following Equipment Rules are the most important to MASTERS Racing:

#### Geometric Features for Masters

For MAS Competitors the following specifications in regard to ski length (except Super G), radius and profile width are recommendations. The minimum ski length for Super G skis is compulsory for MAS Competitors.

No length, width or ski radius restriction for Women 55 and above ~~55~~ and Men 65 and above ~~65~~ years of age

## Annex 19.1.3 Proposals from the SBFSFK Committee

The SBFSFK Committee submits the following proposals for approval by the FIS Council:

### International Competition Rules (ICR)

2007.1.6.2 For Cross Events as an additional member ([For EC refer to EC 1.1.2](#))

3102.2.3 Lifts, skidoos or other uphill transport solutions need to be made available at a location level with or below the finish area and go to a location level with or above the starting area that allows easy access to the course, ideally without having to step out of the equipment. The rotation needs to be sufficient to run smooth and safe competitions as well as create proper competition programs.

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### **3311.9 Number of Judges**

3311.9.1 For OWG and WSC: there will be a minimum of 7 Judges\*: For Halfpipe, Big Air, Slopestyle and Rail  
- 1 Head Judge  
- 6-9 Scoring Judges

3311.9.1.1 For Slopestyle, if section by section judging is used a minimum of 9 scoring Judges and one Head Judge must be used.

3311.9.2 For FIS World Cup, FIS Snowboard Junior World Championships and all other International competitions there will be a minimum of 7 Judges:  
- A minimum of 6 Scoring Judges  
- 1 Head Judge

3311.9.2.1 For Slopestyle, if section by section judging is used a minimum of 8 scoring Judges and one Head Judge must be used.

3311.9.2.2 In special cases at International competitions – CoC and lower level FIS – a minimum of 1 Head Judge + 3 scoring Judges can be allowed (exceptions can be made only by FIS).

\*At a Major event, in case of force majeure, if the number of scoring judges drops below 6 judges please refer to rule n° 3403.2 in regard to how scores are counted.

### 3403.3.1

#### **Trick Judges**

Two to Three panels of Trick judges will evaluate the different sections of the Slopestyle course. The judges can be in panels of two or three judges and each panel will evaluate two or three sections after each other in the course. Trick judges will evaluate each section individually using points to create a ranking in each section.

Scores from each section can be divided equally between all sections in the slope- style or each feature / section can have different values. Also different features in one section can have different value.

If a competitor has a fall or crash as defined in the Snowboard & Freeski Judges' Handbook on their run, all sections after the affected section will receive a score of zero. The application will be discussed at the TCM.

### 3403.3.2

#### **Overall Composition Judges**

One panel of two or three judges will evaluate the run based on Judges Criteria Used.

The total score from Overall Composition judges will be calculated with the average of the scores from the Composition Overall judges.

If a competitor has a fall or crash as defined in the Snowboard & Freeski Judges' Handbook on their run, the judges will award a set score determined at the Team Captains' Meeting for each section completed.

## 4014

#### **Interruption of Competition**

If there is an interruption of a competition, the competition should be resumed when conditions warrant. The results completed before the interruption will remain valid if it is possible to complete the competition on the same day. Otherwise, the results prior to the interruption will be cancelled except if the Qualifications or some phases or rounds of the Finals have been fully completed. In that case, only the uncompleted Finals phases or rounds will be postponed but must be completed on the same competition site. If the Finals cannot be fully completed, the results of the Qualifications or different phases of the Final will be valid. (Note: Specific Processes apply in Dual Moguls; see 4313, Interruption of Competition—Dual Moguls with Seeded Groups—4313).

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### 4014.2

If the Finals cannot be fully completed, the results of the Qualifications or different phases of the Final will be valid.

### 4014.3

In World Cup or Continental Cup competitions where the Start List has been seeded into more than one group, see the rules for that Cup series for the definition of a completed Qualification phase. (Note: Specific Processes

~~apply in Dual Moguls; see 4313.1, Interruption of Competition—Dual Moguls with Seeded Groups – 4313).~~

**4207.2**

### **Pace Time**

The Pace Times for Women's and Men's Moguls are set according to the standards determined by the FIS Freestyle Sub-Committee Moguls / Aerials. To calculate the Pace Time for a specific course, take the length of the course in metres and divide by the Pace Time in metres/sec.  
Men's Pace Time: 10.30 metres /per second.  
Women's Pace Time: ~~8.80~~9.00 metres /per second.

**4313**

### **Interruption of Competition**

**4313.1**

#### **Exceptions to following rules**

In all cases at Olympic Winter Games, a Dual Moguls competition that cannot be fully completed shall be Cancelled and 4313.2 and 4313.3 shall not apply.

**4313.2**

#### **Dual Moguls with Single Format Qualifications**

ICR 4014 applies unless 4313.1 is in force.

**4313.3**

#### **Dual Moguls with Seeded Groups**

Except when 4313.1 applies, ~~if~~ if there is an interruption of a competition and the competition cannot be resumed when conditions warrant, the results completed before the interruption will remain valid if all rounds have been completed, except for the Small Final (Dual for 3rd and 4th) and/or the Final (Dual for 1st and 2nd). Otherwise, the results prior to the interruption will be cancelled. If the Small Final and/or Final are not completed in a competition with Continental or World Cup points, the competitors in the Small Final will be tied for 3rd Place and receive the average of the points for Third and Fourth; the competitors in the Final will be tied for 1st Place and receive the average of the points for First and Second. If the competition has prize money available, distribution will follow WC Rule 1.2.10.1.

**4800**

### **Dual Moguls Team Competition**

The competition will be conducted in accordance with the Dual Moguls International Competition Rules (ICR), ref 4300 except as noted herein.

**~~4800.1~~**

#### **Types of Competitions**

- Men
- Women
- Mixed

**~~4800.2~~**

#### **Teams**

**~~4800.2.1~~**

A ~~Teams~~ team consists of two (2) competitors. A competitor may be on only one team.

4800.2.2 Each team is composed of competitors from a single Nation for major competitions. Other levels of competition can have more than one (1) nation participating.  
~~Each team must be competitors from a single Nation.~~

4800.2.3 In the mixed team competition, teams must include competitors of both genders.

4800.2.4 A team may also designate one (1) optional reserve/substitute competitor per gender.

### **4800.3 Number of Teams**

The number of teams in a competition may be limited as determined by the ~~FIS Race Director or, in the case there is no FIS Race Director, the Jury.~~ If the number of teams is limited, one team from each participating Nation will be included before an additional ~~Nation's~~ team from any Nation is added.

### **4800.4 Competition Format**

4800.4.1 Except as noted herein, the format follows DM rules 4310.1 – Dual Moguls with Seeded Groups.

4800.4.2 Teams will be seeded into a knockout ladder (see 4800.5.1 – Seeding, Draw and Start List).

4800.4.3 Teams compete in Heats, with the winning team advancing to the next round. In each round, every team takes part in one Heat in order of the Start List as per the knockout ladder. Each Heat consists of one run by each team member against a member of the other team. ~~A Heat consists of~~ The two runs in a Heat are designated 'a' and 'b'; run 'a' shall be followed by run 'b'.

### **4800.5 Competition Procedures**

#### *4800.5.1 Seeding, Draw and Start List*

4800.5.1.1 Teams must confirm each team member and substitute(s) before the draw. Before the draw, a list will be produced showing the entries, substitutes, ~~competitors' ranking as per DM rule 4310.1.1.~~ and team ranking based on the sum of the team members' ~~seed ranks~~ FIS Points. Ties in the Team seed ranks shall be broken by a random draw.

4800.5.1.2 The ranking list will be used to seed the teams into the Start List knockout ladder as per DM rule 4310.2, but with each team assigned to a Heat (see 4800.4) according to its team rank.

#### *4800.5.2 Substitution*

One team member per gender may be replaced by a reserve/substitute. This substitution must be communicated ~~to the TD no later than~~ 30 minutes before the scheduled start of the ~~Start~~ competition to the Starter, who shall. ~~The TD must~~ relay this information to the Jury and Chief of Results, ~~data service and Starter.~~

#### 4800.6

##### Pairings

In a mixed team competition, women shall compete against women and men against men. The lower seeded team (i.e. the one with the higher numerical rank value) must be the first to designate which competitor will compete in the first run of a Heat.

#### 4800.7

##### Assignment of Blue and Red Courses

Course assignment shall follow 4310.3.1 for the first run of each Heat, using the team rank in place of competitor rank. ~~Course assignments shall be reversed for the second run of each Heat.~~

#### 4800.8

##### Ranking

The scores from each team will be added together to create a total team score for each Heat. Ranks 1 to 4 are determined from the results of the 'Big' and 'Small' Finals. All other teams are ranked according to their total team score in each round.

The official results will include all the team members and substitutes entered in the competition, and their scores.

#### 4800.9

##### Ties

~~4809.1 Ties in a Heat are broken by:~~

~~4809.1.1 In case of a tie in a Heat, the team with the higher combined Turns scores shall win the tie;~~

~~4809.1.2 If still tied, the team with the higher combined Air scores without Degree of Difficulty greater number of Turns Judges deciding in favour of its team members shall win the tie;~~

~~4809.1.3 If still tied, the team with the faster higher combined times Air scores shall win the tie;~~

~~4809.1.4 If still tied, the team with the single highest Turn score greater number of Air Judges deciding in favour of its team members shall win the tie;~~

~~4809.1.5 If still tied, the team that won the second run of the heat shall win the tie.~~

~~If still tied:~~

~~A one(1) run dual~~

~~— In a single gender competition, teams designate their competitor. Course is determined by a coin toss.~~

~~— In mixed competitions a coin toss will determine the gender. Course is determined by a coin toss.~~

~~4809.2 Ties in Team Ranking are broken by:~~

~~4809.2.1 The In case of a tie in Team rankings, the team with the higher score in the round prior to the last round competed.~~

~~If still tied the team with the highest individual score in the last round competed shall win the tie;~~

~~If still tied:~~



Continue through previous rounds in the same manner until the tie is broken.

4809.2.2 ~~If~~ if still tied, the teams will receive the same ranking.

~~4809.10~~

**Awards and Prize Money**

Team members ~~and substitutes~~ are to receive medals and awards presented to the team. Prize money is awarded individually to those team ~~as a whole~~ members who started in the competition.

5102

**Course / Field of Play**

Start and finish installations, television towers, measuring equipment, sponsor advertising equipment, etc. are necessary items for a competition.

5102.1

Definition of a Cross Course

5102.1.1

Technical Data (recommendations)

Code	Cross Course	Measurement
Level A	OWG, WSC, WJC, WC, YOG	
<b>Level B</b>	COC, UVS	
<b>Level C</b>	NC, FIS, EYOF, JUN	
<b>CL (m)</b>	<b>Course Length</b>	
	Level A	800 – 1300 m
	Level B	min <del>6700</del> m
	Level C	min 450 m
	Short Course All Level except OWG, WSC (Night events, City events)	
<b>CA (°)</b>	Course Angle (average)	<del>5° - 12°</del>
	<u>Level A</u>	<u>7° - 11° (ca. 12 - 20%)</u>
	<u>Level B</u>	<u>5° - 11°</u>
	<u>Level C</u>	<u>5° - 11°</u>
<b>VD (m)</b>	Vertical Drop	
	Level A	<del>1070 - 2560</del> m
	Level B	min 60 m
	Level C	min <del>459</del> m
<b>TSW (m)</b>	<del>Track</del> <u>Slope</u> -Width (average)	<del>2040.0</del> m
<b>CTW (m)</b>	<del>Course</del> <u>Track</u> Width	6.0 m – 16.0 m
	Depending on format and level of competition	
	Start Criteria	
<b>SA (m2)</b>	Start Area / <u>Start Platform</u>	<del>Length 340.0 m2/</del> <u>16x6m</u>
	<b>SP</b>	<u>Width 30.0 m</u>
<b>SP (m)</b>	Start Platform	Length min. 6.0 m
	Width depending on the start gate	Width 12.0 m (+/- 4.0 m)
	<u>Level A</u>	<u>Min 300 m2/</u> <u>16x6m</u>



	<u>Level B</u>	<u>Min 300m2/ 10x4m</u>
	<u>Level C</u>	<u>Min 200m2/ 8x4m</u>
<b>SL (m)</b>	Start Length (from start to first direction change)	
	Level A	100.0 m
	Level B	80.0 m
	Level C	<del>68</del> 80.0 m
	Finish Criteria	
<b>FL (m)</b>	Finish Line (width)	15.0 m (+/- 5,0 m)
<b>FA (m)</b>	Finish Area Length	60.0 m (+/- 10,0 m)
<b>FW (m)</b>	Finish Area Width	<u>24 min 30.0 m</u>

#### 5102.1.2.1 Characteristics of a Snowboard Cross Course

Following the idea of Snowboard Cross sports, the cross course track must allow competitors 4–6 athletes to complete a course track with features elements as speedily as possible. During the heats –riding (2, 4 or 6 athletes/competitors) eExciting runs are created by overtaking opportunities from start to finish. Different jumping features/elements such as, like berms/curves, –and rollers/waves–, jumps, etc., should be included to that make it challenging difficult to master the course.

For course Design, features and course preparation refer to the Course Building Guidelines

#### 5104 Warm Up Slope

Appropriate wWarm up slopes outside the competition course must should be made available to the participating teams to be used under the direction of the Organiser. Warm up slopes are not under the control of the Jury and are not governed by the ICR.

#### 5401.3 Did Not Finish (DNF)

All decisions concerning DNF will be the responsibility of the Jury.

DNF will be imposed for:

- A competitor, who did not pass a gate correctly (5401) receives a DNF and must no longer continue through further gates (5402) and is not allowed to climb back to pass the gate correctly
- Loss of Ski(s) or Snowboard (5611.1)

- Skiing/riding out of the course boundaries, which includes not crossing the gate line or the finish gate

1. Stopping for more than 10 seconds. At Following ter a complete stopp with no more body motion in the direction of the course line

#### 5404 In Race Interference

##### 5404.1

Contact in Cross is common. Every decision and every move action in Cross is deliberate so, this is called "in race decision" and deliberate. This conscious racing can lead to interference.

The determination of interference by one competitor against other competitor(s) shall be made by the jury. Suspected interferences can be brought to the jury's attention by acting jury members, section judges or review requested by a competitor in the finish area or the TD immediately following the heat. The jury can use recommendation from Section Judges and/or video evidence provided by coaches/staff, and/or "Video Review" from TV Production in the decision process.

From provided evidence, the jury must determine if interference or adverse effect has occurred. Interference shall be determined based on the articles 5404.1.1 and 5404.1.2 of the ICR.

All jury decisions regarding Interference must be confirmed prior to the start of the next heat, and cannot be protested.

#### 5404.1.1

##### Level of interference categories

~~Level of~~ interference is categorized as follows:

- Intentional ~~contact /action~~ - red/yellow
- ~~Involuntary contact / action~~ - yellow/warning
- incidental or accidental

Intentional ~~interferencecontact/action~~ can occur when a competitor purposefully creates contact that may directly affect the racing of another competitor.

Involuntary ~~interferencecontact/action~~ can occur when a competitor makes an "in-race" decision ~~creating contact~~ that directly affects the result of another competitor.

Accidental or Incidental ~~interferencecontact/action~~ is not deliberate and is determined by natural circumstances of Cross, which can include effects of heat racing (side by side, traffic), terrain features, course setting, ~~and competitor error.~~ weather and snow conditions.

#### 5404.1.2

*Interfering Actions (i.e. but not limited to:)*

- Action by Hand/Arm (pulling/pushing/blocking)
- Contact from the side or from behind
- Line deviation

The interfering competitor shall be sanctioned according to ICR 5404.2.

#### 5404.1.3

Re-runs shall not be granted solely as a result of a violation of Rule 5404 Intentional Contact.

### 5404.2

#### **Sanctions and Warning issued for Interference**

#### 5402.2.1

##### **Ski Cross**

##### ~~5402.2.1.1 Card System~~

##### ~~5402.2.1.2 The Sanction or Warning issued for the Infraction shall depend on:~~

##### ~~5402.2.1.3 Official Warning (WRG) Sanction~~

##### ~~5402.2.1.4 Yellow Card (RAL) Sanction~~

~~5402.2.1.5~~ Red Card (DSQ) Sanction

~~5402.2.1.1~~ Card System

If the jury issues a penalty of interference with contact as determined by articles 5404.1.1 and/or 5404.1.2 during a phase executed by heats, a warning and a system of colored cards (Yellow Card and Red Card) shall be used to show the interfering competitor's degree of sanction. The degree of a sanction is decided by the jury and must be communicated to the competitor (or NSA representative) and the start referee prior to the beginning of the next heat or prior to the winner award.

5402.2.1.2 The Sanction or Warning issued for the Infraction shall depend on:

- whether the action was intentionally or not
- whether the offender gained an advantage from the action.
- whether the fault, though unintentional, was serious enough.
- the related consequences of the action.

5402.2.1.3 Official Warning (WRG) Sanction

If an interference determined according to rules 5404.1.1 and/or 5404.1.2, is considered unintentional and did not directly affect the final result of the heat the Jury can issue an official warning to the interfering competitor. See 5404.3.1

5402.2.1.4 Yellow Card (RAL) Sanction

If an interference according to Rules 5404.1.1 and/or 5404.1.2, is considered unintentional, but directly affects the final result of another competitor, the jury can issue a Yellow Card (RAL).

If the Interference is determined to be intentional, but does not directly affect the result, the Jury can issue a Yellow Card (RAL).

A competitor who receives a Yellow Card (RAL) sanction will be ranked as last in their heat, and relegated to the last position of the respective round. They will be listed as "RAL" on the final results list. The Yellow Card will remain with the competitor for the entire season at the same category of competition.

5402.2.1.5 Red Card (DSQ) Sanction

If an interference is determined according to Rules 5404.1.1 and/or 5404.1.2, and the Interference is determined to be intentional, and directly affects the final result of another competitor, the jury can issue a Red Card (DSQ).

A competitor who receives a Red Card (DSQ) sanction will be disqualified from the current competition, listed as DSQ on the final result list, and will not be ranked. The Red Card (DSQ) shall result in the suspension of the competitor from the next competition (NPS) within one competition season of the same category of Event.

The next competition in the same category on the FIS calendar has to be finished, published and validated with an official result.

The Red Card will remain with the competitor for the entire season at the same category of competition.

**5402.2.2**

**Snowboard Cross**

~~5404.2.2.1~~ 5404.2.2.1 Card System

If the jury issues a penalty of interference with contact as determined by articles 5404.1.1 and/or 5404.1.2 during a phase executed by heats, a warning and a system of colored cards (Yellow Card and Red Card) shall be used to show the interfering competitor's degree of sanction. The degree of a sanction is decided by the jury and must be communicated to the competitor (or NSA representative) and the start referee prior to the beginning of the next heat or prior to the winner award.

~~5404.2.2.2~~ 5404.2.2.2 The Sanction ~~or Warning~~ issued for the ~~interference~~ infraction shall depend on wheter:

- ~~whether~~ the action was ~~intentionally or not~~ intentional or unintentional
- ~~whether the interference was intentional/ involuntary or accidental/incidental~~ the offender gained an advantage from the interference ~~action.~~
- ~~whether the fault, though unintentional, was serious enough.~~  
~~the related~~ severness consequences ~~of the action.~~

~~5404.2.2.3~~ 5404.2.2.3 Official Warning (WRG) ~~Sanction~~ Sanction

~~If an interference determined according to rules 5404.1.1 and/or 5404.1.2, is considered unintentional and did not directly affect the final result of the heat the Jury can issue an official warning to the interfering competitor. See 5404.3.1~~ Intentional action, involuntary interference, consequence not severe

Unintentional action, accidental interference, consequence not severe

~~5404.2.2.4~~ 5404.2.2.4 Yellow Card (RAL) Sanction

~~If an interference according to Rules 5404.1.1 and/or 5404.1.2, is considered unintentional, but directly affects the final result of another competitor, the jury can issue a Yellow Card (RAL).~~

~~If the Interference is determined to be intentional, but does not directly affect the result, the Jury can issue a Yellow Card (RAL).~~

Intentional action, intentional interference, consequence not severe

Intentional action, involuntary interference, consequence not severe

Unintentional action, accidental interference, consequence severe

A competitor who receives a Yellow Card (RAL) sanction will be ranked as last in their heat, and relegated to the last position of the respective round. They will be listed as "RAL" on the final results list. The Yellow Card will remain with the competitor for the entire season at the same category of competition.

~~5404.2.2.5~~ 5404.2.2.5 Red Card (DSQ) Sanction

~~If an interference is determined according to Rules 5404.1.1 and/or 5404.1.2, and the Interference is determined to be intentional, and directly affects the final result of another competitor, the jury can issue a Red Card (DSQ).~~

Intentional action, intentional interference, consequence severe

A competitor who receives a Red Card (DSQ) sanction will be disqualified from the current competition, listed as DSQ on the final result list, and will not be ranked. The Red Card (DSQ) shall result in the suspension of the competitor from the next competition (NPS) within one competition season of the same category of Event.

The next competition in the same category on the FIS calendar has to be finished, published and validated with an official result.  
The Red Card will remain with the competitor for the entire season at the same category of competition.

### **5404.3 Penalties for Multiple Card Sanctions**

#### *5404.3.1 Multiple Warning*

If the competitor receives a 2nd warning (WRG) during the same competition, this will lead directly to a Yellow Card (RAL). [See 5404.2.1.2](#)

### **5702.1 Four/Six Person Format**

Competitors 1 to 4 (or 1 to 6) are ranked according to their place of finish in the big finals heat. Competitors 5 to 8 (of 7 to 12) are ranked accordingly to their place or finish in the small final heat. All remaining competitors are ranked and grouped according to their place in each heat in the round in which they were eliminated and then by their qualification (timed, 3 qualification heats or round robin group heats) rank within that group.

If no timed or 3 heats qualification was held, the competitors who are eliminated in the same round with the equal rank will be ~~ranked based on their rank on the seeding list going into the competition~~ranked based on their rank on the seeding list going into the competition~~ranked based on the final ranking~~. RAL and DNS will be considered as separate groups and ranks will be adjusted consequently.

#### 5801.4.2

~~Ranking of the heat after the second team competitors in each team heat.~~  
The ranking of the teams is determined by the ranking of the second team - competitors at the finish line.

The ranking in each heat is determined according to the individual competition rules. [\(ICR 5702\)](#)

### **6106 Warm Up Slope**

~~Appropriate w~~Warm up slopes outside the competition course must should  
be made available to the participating teams to be used under the direction of the Organiser. Warm up slopes are not under the control of the Jury and are not governed by the ICR.

## **SBFSFK World Cup Rules**

### **1.7.2 Ski Cross & Snowboard Cross Points Breakdown**

Competitors ranking first to maximum 32nd are awarded points in accordance with the following schedule:

#### **Place Points**

1st Place 100 Points  
2nd Place 80 Points  
3rd Place 60 Points

4th Place 50 Points  
5th Place 45 Points  
6th Place 40 Points  
7th Place 36 Points  
8th Place 32 Points  
9th Place 29 Points  
10th Place 26 Points  
11th Place 24 Points  
12th Place 22 Points  
13th Place 20 Points  
14th Place 19 Points  
15th Place 18 Points  
16th Place 17 Points  
17th Place 16 Points  
18th Place 15 Points  
19th Place 14 Points  
20th Place 13 Points  
21st Place 12 Points  
22nd Place 11 Points  
23rd Place 10 Points  
24th Place 9 Points  
25th Place 8 Points  
26th Place 7 Points  
27th Place 6 Points  
28th Place 5 Points  
29th Place 4 Points  
30th Place 3 Point  
31st Place 2 Points  
32nd Place 1 Points

### 2.3.3

#### Quota Spot Allocation System:

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##### Elite Quota spots: ~~Top 8 women / 10 men\*\*\*\*~~

~~For snowboard Elite nation spots are earned for both Freeski and Snowboard through the World Cup rankings after the end of each season in the case that at least 3 World Cups have been conducted. Elite nation spots are earned for Snowboard through the World Cup Ranking and the World Snowboard Points List (WSPL). For ski they are earned through the World Cup ranking and the FIS points Base list.~~ If 3 World cups were not conducted in an event, for snowboard the WSPL at the 30<sup>th</sup> of May and the FIS points Base list for Freeski will be used to calculate all of the elite spots. (If the WSPL list ceases to exist the current seasons FIS points Base list will be used). Elite quotas will be nation spots and will be granted even if more than the maximum team size and gender size as above described.

Snowboard Elite Quota Spots calculation: The top 5 women / 6 men World Cup Ranking and top 5 women / 6 men WSPL will be considered.

Freeski Elite Quota Spots calculation: The top 5 women / 6 men World Cup Ranking and top 5 women / 6 men Freeski FIS points Base list will be considered.

In the event an athlete is in both ranking lists that 1 athlete will receive one elite spot, athlete who are only in one of the ranking lists will also receive 1 elite spot. Up to a maximum of 10 spots for men and 8 spots for Women

In the event the maximum quota is not reached, the World Cup Ranking will have priority for the next ranked rider/athlete to fill the next quota spot, with the respective list for ski/snowboard having the next priority using the next ranked rider to fill the next quota and so on.

**Additional Nation Quota spots\***

- 1 additional spot with 2 competitors ranked between 1 next rank after quota calculation ~~and~~ 20<sup>th</sup> w(women) or 1 next rank after quota calculation ~~and~~ 25<sup>th</sup> m(men).
- 2 additional spots with 3 or more competitors ranked between 1 next rank after quota calculation and 20<sup>th</sup> w(women) or 1 next rank after quota calculation ~~and~~ 25<sup>th</sup> m(men). (The count for additional nation quotas spots will exclude the names of competitors who earned elite spots from the World Cup ranking).

3.5.2

Team ~~and Synchro~~ Competitions

For an Aerials Team or ~~Aerials Synchro~~ Dual Moguls Team World Cup, the prize money will be awarded per team ~~or pair~~ according to the results of the Team competition with the following allocations:

1 <sup>st</sup> place	CHF 15,000	50.00%
2 <sup>nd</sup> place	CHF 10,050	33.50%
3 <sup>rd</sup> place	CHF 4,950	16.50%
Total	CHF 30,000	100.00%

For an Aerials Synchro World Cup, the prize money will be awarded per pair according to the results of the Synchro competition with the following allocations:

<u>1<sup>st</sup> place</u>	<u>CHF 7,500</u>	<u>50.00%</u>
<u>2<sup>nd</sup> place</u>	<u>CHF 5,025</u>	<u>33.50%</u>
<u>3<sup>rd</sup> place</u>	<u>CHF 2,475</u>	<u>16.50%</u>
<u>Total</u>	<u>CHF 15,000</u>	<u>100.00%</u>

3.6.3

**Start Order Draw**

~~Each event shall have a separate start order. The start order for each event is a separate draw. This draw is used for the Qualification event. The Finals~~

~~Competition~~ Moguls/Dual Moguls W/M ~~Aerials W/M~~

~~FIS World Cup~~ 12-16/12-16 ~~10/10~~

~~FIS World Cup Final~~ 12-16/12-16 ~~10/10~~

~~In Aerials and Moguls, the running order for Finals shall be the reverse of the order of placement in the Qualifications.~~

~~If there is a tie among Finalists after the Qualifications, see ICR 4013.4.2.6, 4209.3.6, 4309.2.3.4.~~

3.6.3.1

In addition to the rules in the ICR governing the start order, the following shall apply for the Moguls Event at World Cup. The competitors listed in the top 30 of the World Cup Standings shall be



randomly drawn to the first 30 positions on the Start List, with the remaining competitors drawn randomly to the remaining positions.

3.6.3.2 Procedures for forming the Start Lists for Dual Moguls and for Aerials, Aerials Team, Dual Moguls Team and Aerials Synchro Events shall be as defined in the ICR.

#### 3.6.4 **Formats**

See ICR 4005.1, 4204, 4304

3.6.4.1 In any Event for which the formation of the Start List follows 3.6.3.1 above, if the competition is interrupted and cannot continue, the Qualification result shall stand as the Final Result for the competition, provided that the first 30 on the Start List have received a result.

4.5.2.9 Additional Quota for CoC competitors  
In the host Continent where the FIS Ski Cross World Cup is being held up  
Up to 3 additional personal quota spots per gender will be available for the  
FIS Ski Cross World to qualified competitors from the respective  
Continental Cup Standings, as follows:

–European Cup Rank 1–3

–North American Cup Rank 1–2

–Asian Cup, South American Cup and Australia New Zealand Cup Rank 1.

Qualified competitors shall be from the previous season Continental Cup Standings in the Northern Hemisphere or from the same season in the Southern Hemisphere.

4.5.2.9.1 Number of qualified competitors from the event standings of each Continental Cup:

European Cup: Rank 1 - 3

Nor-Am Cup Rank 1 - 2

Far East Cup, South American Cup, Australia New Zealand Cup: Rank 1

see 4.5.2.4

4.5.2.9.2 Geographical requirements

Competitors are only eligible to qualify through the Ski Cross Continental Cup in the geographical region of which their National Association is a member. If the competitor(s) in the World Cup qualifying positions comes from another continent, the personal start place(s) will be awarded to the next best placed competitor(s) from the Continental Cup concerned.

4.5.2.9.3 Top 24 World Cup Start List Men (WCSL), Top 12 World Cup Start List Woman (WCSL)

Competitors who are already ranked in the top 24 Men and Top 12 Women on the WCSL valid for the new season are not taken into consideration for the additional Quota spot from the CoC. The open spot will be awarded to the next best ranked competitor in the CoC Final Ranking.

4.5.2.9.4 Tie Breaking for personal spots

In the event of a tie in the places that allow a personal starting spot through the CoC placements, according to EC 4.5, are from the same nation, the respective nation decides which participant will receive the place for the season in question.



### 5.3.1

#### Resorts and Organising Committees

Accommodation (half-board, max. 2 people per room/2 beds) and transportation on site will be charged at a maximum of CHF 100 per day per person (FIS Rate) to all competitors and team officials. ~~Lodging, food (half board) and transportation must be guaranteed at the official FIS rate according to 5.2 (max. 2 people per room/2 beds) for each competitor and official.~~ The quotas for the payment of lodging and food are calculated on the basis of the World Cup Quotas (see 5.5.2.).

The organiser has the option to supply ~~can offer free~~ accommodation at the rate of up to CHF 50 and. ~~In this case it is~~ the teams' ~~task to provide~~ shall arrange their own meals. This is only acceptable if fully furnished apartments (ie. Including kitchen facilities, bed sheets, towels, etc.) are provided.

The apartments must meet:

- 3 Star standards, one bathroom for max 4 people, daily cleaning service in hotel standards, WIFI for all apartments, national mobile
- phone connection mandatory

### Continental Cup Rules SBFSFK

#### 7. Point – Breakdown

The point breakdown is a scale, providing a maximum possible score of 100 points in any event. Individual Regional Cups may define higher maximum points, like Premium Continental Cup Competitions that award 150 % double points.

#### 7.1 Ski Cross Points & Snowboard Cross Breakdown

Competitors ranking first to maximum 32nd are awarded points in accordance with the following schedule:

#### EC 1.1.2 FIS Continental Cup Coordinator

The FIS Continental Cup Coordinator will act, in conjunction with the Technical Delegate and the OC, in a supervisory capacity as an additional FIS Technical Expert overseeing the technical preparations, safety and as an adviser to the OC.

The FIS Continental Cup Coordinator, if present, will take over at the European Cup Cross Competitions the position of the Referee in the Jury (see 2007.1.2.2) and has the deciding vote in case of a tie.

#### EC 2.4.1 Premium Europa Cup P&P

Selected P&P Events meeting the requirements defined in the "Guidelines for Organisers of Premium Europa Continental Cup P&P Competitions Guidelines for Organisers" will be awarded 150 % double Europa Cup Points. i.e.: the winner is awarded 150 ~~200~~ points, the 4th Place 75 ~~100~~ points, etc.

### EC 3.5 Special Procedures

EC 3.5.1 In addition to the rules in the ICR governing the start order, the following shall apply for the Moguls Event at Continental Cup. The competitors listed in the top 30 of the applicable Cup Standings shall be randomly drawn to the first

30 positions on the Start List, with the remaining competitors drawn randomly to the remaining positions.

EC 3.5.2 Procedures for forming the Start Lists for Dual Moguls and for Aerials, Aerials Team, Dual Moguls Team and Aerials Synchro Events shall be as defined in the ICR.

EC 3.5.3 In any Event for which the formation of the Start List follows 3.5.1 above, if the competition is interrupted and cannot continue, the Qualification result shall stand as the Final Result for the competition, provided that the first 30 on the Start List have received a result.

EC 4.5 Personal qualification for World Cup (Ski Cross only) see WC 4.5.2.9

## **NAC 6**

### **Entry Fees**

Entry fees will be reviewed before each NorAm season by the NorAm Committee and set for the season at the fall FIS meeting. The ~~2022/23~~2023/24 base maximum entry fee shall be CHF 140~~35~~ per competition for each participant, or the equivalent in local currency rounded to the nearest \$5.00 as per the rate of exchange on September ~~4<sup>st</sup>~~30<sup>th</sup> of each year. Entry fees shall be paid in the currency of the host country.

The base entry fee includes entry into one individual event.

In addition to the event registration fees, a bib deposit of \$20 (local currency) may be charged by the OC but must be returned upon the return of the bib.

No additional charges can be added on to the entry fees.

If there are extenuating circumstances that require a higher entry fee, that entry fee amount must be approved by the NorAm Committee two months prior to the event and must be stated on the event invitation.

## Annex 19.1.4 Proposals from the Para Snowsports Committee, October 2023

The Para Snow Sports Committee submits the following proposals for approval by the FIS Council:

### International Competition Rules Para Alpine Skiing

#### 207.1.1 Winners presentation / Equipment on the podium

At FIS World Ski Championships and all events of on the FIS Calendar, a competitor is allowed to take the following equipment on the podium:

- Skis / Snowboards
- Footwear: The athletes may wear their boots on their feet, but are not allowed to wear them anywhere else (such as around their neck). Other shoes cannot be taken on the podium during presentation except if they are worn on the feet.
- Poles: not on/around skis, normally in the other hand. Para athletes are exempt from this rule and may bring poles on/around the skis.
- Goggles: either worn or around the neck
- Helmet: if worn only on the head and not on another piece of equipment, e.g. skis or poles
- Ski straps: maximum of two with name of the producer of skis; eventually one can be used for a wax company
- Nordic Combined and Cross-Country Ski Poles Clips. A clip can be used to hold the two poles together. The clip can be the width of the two poles, though not wider than 4 cm. The length (height) can be 10 cm. The long side of the clip is to be parallel to the poles. The commercial marking of the pole manufacturer can cover the entire surface of the clip.
- All other accessories are prohibited: waist bags with belt, phones on neck-bands, bottles, rucksack/backpack, etc.

#### 305.2 Race Entries Deadlines

##### 305.2.1 World Cup and COC

- Entries by number open 12 weeks prior to the event
- Entries by number close 3 weeks prior to the event
- Entries by name open 3 weeks prior to the event
- Entries by name close 1 week prior to the event
- ~~Wild card entries open 2 weeks prior to the event~~
- ~~Wild card entries close 1 week prior to the event~~

#### 412.3 Announcement of Disqualifications

412.3.1 After completion of the race, Disqualifications must be published on the official notice board and also at the Finish. The time limit of 15 minutes for Protests to be submitted is determined from the moment of this announcement.

412.3.2 The official notice board can be replaced by an official communication channel announced at the first Team Captains Meeting by the Jury.

## **700 Downhill**

### **701 Technical Data**

#### **702 Vertical Drop**

For PWG, WSC and World Cup competitions

- 450m-800m

For COC competitions

- 400m-800m

For all other competitions

- 400m-500m

For Downhill in two (2) Runs

- ~~350~~00m -450m

## **800 Slalom**

### **801 Technical Data**

#### **802 Vertical Drop**

For PWG, WSC and World Cup competitions

- 140m-220m

For COC competitions

- 120m-200m

For FIS/NC competitions

- ~~80m~~100m-140m

For races in three (3) Runs

- Minimum 50m

801.2.4 The distance between gates within combinations (hairpin or vertical) must be not less than 0.75 m and not more than 1.00 m. The gates in hairpin or vertical combinations must be set in a straight line. Delayed gates must have a minimum distance of 12 m and a maximum distance of 18 m from turning pole to turning pole. The distance between the gates within a delayed combination must be not less than 0.75 m from either turning pole.

1001.3.2 The gates must be alternately red and blue. In special circumstances, where a panel colour cannot be seen properly against the backdrop (e.g. safety netting), the Jury can request an alternative homologated colour (art. 1500.1) for the gate panel for that specific gate to improve visibility. The gate panels are to be approx. 75 cm wide and approx. 50 cm high. They are fastened between the poles so that the lower edge of the panel is approx. 1 m above the snow and should be capable of tearing or breaking away.

## 900 Giant Slalom

### 901 Technical Data

### 902 Vertical Drop

For PWG, WSC and World Cup competitions

- ~~25~~300m-450m

For COC competitions

- 250m-400m

For ~~all other~~FIS and NC competitions

- 200m-350m

For ENL competitions

- 200m-250m

## 1000 Super-G

### 1001 Technical Data

### 1002 Vertical Drop

For PWG, WSC and World Cup competitions

- 400m-~~65~~00m

For COC competitions

- 350m-~~65~~00m

For ~~all other~~FIS and NC competitions

- 350m-500m

For ENL competitions

- 300m-500m

**1501. Vertical Drop (“VD”); Number of Gates (“NG”); Direction Changes (“DC”) and Gate Panels.**

Competition Event		PWG – WSC - World Cup	COC	FIS NC	ENL
DH	VD	450- <del>800</del> m	400- <del>800</del> m	1 Run: 400-500m 2 Run: 350-450m	1 Run: 400-500m 2 Run: <del>350</del> <u>300</u> -400m
	NG	as required			
	Gate Panel	0,75 x 0,50 red ( <del>orange</del> ) & ( <del>blue</del> )			
SG	VD	400 – <del>650</del> <u>00</u> m	350 – <del>650</del> <u>00</u> m	350 – 500m	300-500m
	NG/DC	6% minimum Number of direction changes	6% minimum Number of direction changes	6% minimum Number of direction changes	6% minimum Number of direction changes
	Gate Panel	0,75 x 0,50 red ( <del>orange</del> ) & blue			
GS	VD	<del>250</del> <u>300</u> - 450	250 - 400	200 - 350	200-250
	DC	10% - 15% Number of direction changes	10% - 15% Number of direction changes	10% – 15% Number of direction changes	10% – 15% Number of direction changes
	Gate Panel	0,75 x 0,50 red ( <del>orange</del> ) & blue			
SL	VD	140 - 220	120 - 200	<del>100</del> <u>80</u> – 140	80-120 3 Run: min 50
	DC	28% - 35 % of the vertical drop +/-3 direction changes/	28% - 35 % of the vertical drop +/-3 direction changes/	28% - 35 % of the vertical drop +/-3 direction changes/	28% - 35 % of the vertical drop +/-3 direction changes/
	Poles*	27mm			

**Qualification Criteria 2023/2024 for the FIS Para Alpine Skiing**

3.1 For Technical Events:

- All Athletes must have below 300 FIS Points to be qualified.
- For SL and GS events, Athletes can qualify through SL or GS FIS Points only.

## Rules of the Para Alpine Skiing FIS Points

### **FIG.1 – F Factors**

<b>Downhill</b>	<b>F = <del>1330</del><u>1250</u></b>
<b>Slalom</b>	<b>F = <del>610</del><u>730</u></b>
<b>Giant Slalom</b>	<b>F = <del>870</del><u>1010</u></b>
<b>Super-G</b>	<b>F = <del>1060</del><u>1190</u></b>
<b>Alpine Combined</b>	<b>F = <del>1130</del><u>1360</u></b>

## Classification Rules and Regulations Para Alpine Skiing

### LW9-2 Sport Class Profile

Technical

2 skis, 1 ~~or 2~~ poles or outriggers

Upper and lower limb prosthesis or orthosis must comply with the FIS Para Snow Sports Equipment Specifications.

## International Competition Rules Para Nordic

### 201.6.1 *Nordic and Para Nordic Events*

Cross-Country, Roller Skiing, Ski-Jumping, Ski-Flying, Nordic Combined, Team Competitions in Nordic Combined, Nordic Combined with Roller Skiing or In-line, Team Ski-Jumping, Ski-Jumping on plastic jumping hills, Popular Cross-Country races, Para Cross-Country, Para Roller Skiing and Para Biathlon.

12206.4.1 A World Cup Trophy for the winner and medals for the top three (3) (medals only for CC) ranked athletes/guides will be awarded in each category / discipline. A Nations Cup Trophy for the top ranked World Cup nation in a season.

12206.4.2 For VI Categories, if the athlete skied with a guide only one guide per VI athlete will be awarded per discipline and overall trophies. In the event an athlete has skied with more than one guide during the season, the team manager must communicate the name to FIS and LOC representatives at the last Team Captains Meeting before the award ceremony.

12206.4.3 FIS and IBU will provide the Trophies and Medals.

12302.1.3.2 The Chair of the OC or his/her Assistant represents the OC to the public and chairs the meetings of the OC. He/she cooperates before and after the competition closely together with the FIS. See art. 210.

12302.3.6 The chief of control and competition is responsible to organise together with the Jury the suitable placing of manual and video controllers, to collect and all pertinent information and to report any incidents to the Jury as soon as possible.

12303.2.2.4 For PWG, WSC and WC competitions the TDs are appointed by the FIS Para Snowsports Committee based on the nominations prepared by the FIS Para Nordic Race Director in consultation with the Sub-Committee Para Nordic and the Cross-Country Sub-Committee for Rules & Control. For other international competitions the TDs are appointed by the regional TD coordinators. For PWG and WSC the appointments must be confirmed by the FIS Council. For WC, COC and FIS Competitions the NSA must appoint a National Assistant TD who is supervised and instructed by the TD. The Sub-Committee Para Nordic, will select the Technical Delegate and Race Director for PWG and make a formal nomination to the FIS Council.

~~12303.2.2.5 For PWG, WSC and WC competitions the TD and the Race Director will be appointed by the Sub-Committee Para Nordic. For WC competitions,~~



~~the NSA should appoint a National TD who will serve on the jury and support the TD.~~

12303.4.4 Jury duties during competition are related but not limited to:

- All Jury members should be present on competition site in good time (normally 2 hours before first start)
- Can competitions start as scheduled (stadium and course preparation, weather conditions, teams on site?)
- Substitutions and late entries
- Changes to warm-up and ski test procedures on course
- Decide on re-grooming, rescheduling of forerunners and use of snow patrols if necessary
- Decide on salting the course if necessary
- Inform teams on Jury decisions
- Monitor the execution of competitions
- Decide on all reported infractions including ICR 207 and late starts (if force majeure was the reason for late start)
- Decide on valid protests
- Document Jury decisions along with used evidence to be used in case of appeal
- Check timing and results, calculate race penalty, declare official results
- Check that official results are published on FIS website
- In case of injuries during training/competition, the TD must complete FIS Injury Reports (see also FIS Medical Guide)
- TD must prepare his/her TD report within 3 days after the competition and send it to all Jury members.

12304.2.1 Reimbursement applies as follows:

- For PWG special regulations apply.
- At WSC for the TD, Assistant TD CC, Assistant TD BT, ~~Race Director,~~ ~~fixed~~ Jury member, IR Timing & Results, IR Biathlon, IR Classification, further officials as required
- ~~At WC for the TD, and the National TD assistant, IR Biathlon, FIS Classifiers as required, Race Director (free accommodation and meals),~~
- ~~\_\_\_\_\_~~
- at other international competitions for the TD and National Assistant TD,
- includes official site inspection and homologation visits.

12304.2.4 The reimbursement will be done by the organizer by bank transfer or cash (the OC has the right to choose) latest 1 week after the expenses sheet was received by the OC.

### 12310.1.1 Cross-Country Skiing

<b>CC Sprint</b> Qualification (all) Semifinal B1-3 (best 8) Semifinal LW (best 12) Final B1-3 (best 4) Final LW (best 6)	LW 10-12	men	800 - 1000m (+/-300m)	sit ski	4800 - 1000m (+/-200m)	1_or 2
	LW 10-12	women	800 - 1000m (+/-300m)	sit ski	4800 - 1000m (+/-200m)	1_or 2
	LW 2-9	men	1200 - 1400m (+/-400m)	standing	600 - 14200m (+/-400m)	1_or 2
	B1-3	men	1200 - 1400m (+/-400m)	standing	600 - 12400m (+/-400m)	1_or 2
	LW 2-9	women	1200 - 1400m (+/-400m)	standing	600 - 12400m (+/-400m)	1_or 2
	B 1-3	women	1200 - 1400m (+/-400m)	standing	600 - 14200m (+/-400m)	1_or 2

<b>BT Sprint Pursuit</b> Qualification + Final Penalty loop: sit-ski: 80m75m standing: 80m 2 shootings	LW 10-12	men	2.4 - 3.0 km	sit ski	800 - 1000m (+/-200m)	3
	LW 10-12	women	2.4 - 3.0 km	sit ski	800 - 1000m (+/-200m)	3
	LW 2-9	men	3.6 - 4.8-2 km	standing	1200 - 1400m (+/-400m)	3
	B1-3	men	3.6 - 4.8-2 km	standing	1200 - 1400m (+/-400m)	3
	LW 2-9	women	3.6 - 4.8-2 km	standing	1200 - 1400m (+/-400m)	3
	B 1-3	women	3.6 - 4.8-2 km	standing	1200 - 1400m (+/-400m)	3

<b>BT Team Sprint</b> Qualification + Final Penalty loop: 75m80m 4 shootings	LW10-12	Mixed	800 - 1000m (+/-300m)	sit ski	800 - 1000m (+/-200m)	4
	LW 2-9 B1-3	Mixed	1200 - 1400m (+/-400m)	standing	1200 - 1400m (+/-400m)	4

### 12310.1.2

<b>BT Middle</b>	LW 10-12	men	10 km	sit ski	2.0 km	5
	LW 10-12	women	10 km	sit ski	2.0 km	5

Penalty loop sit ski: 100m standing: 150m 4 shootings	LW 2-9	men	10 km	standing	2.0 km	5
	B1-3	men	10 km	standing	2.0 km	5
	LW 2-9	women	10 km	standing	2.0 km	5
	B 1-3	women	10 km	standing	2.0 km	5

<b>BT Individual</b>  Penalty 1 minute 4 shootings	LW 10-12	men	12.5 km	sit ski	2.5 km	5
	LW 10-12	women	12.5 km	sit ski	2.5 km	5
	LW 2-9	men	12.5 km	standing	2.5 km	5
	B1-3	men	12.5 km	standing	2.5 km	5
	LW 2-9	women	12.5 km	standing	2.5 km	5
	B 1-3	women	12.5 km	standing	2.5 km	5

12310.2.2.2 Diagonal ~~stride~~ Stride technique is comprised of alternating diagonal movements of the arms and legs and includes diagonal stride ~~technique~~ and herringbone technique without a gliding phase. In diagonal technique only one or no pole is in the ground at any time.

12310.2.3 Where there ~~is~~ are one or more set track, repeatedly changing or stepping in and out of the tracks is not allowed.

12310.2.4 Single or double ~~;~~ skating is not allowed.

12310.3.2.1 For the PWG and the WSC, the programme is:

Cross country skiing:

Standing & VI men: Sprint, 1200m ~~5 km~~, 10 km and 20 km  
sit-ski men: Sprint, 800m ~~5 km~~, 10 km and 20 km  
standing & VI women: Sprint, 1200m ~~5 km~~, 10 km and 20 km  
sit-ski women: Sprint, 800m ~~5 km~~, 10 km, and 20 km  
all mixed & open relays (4 x 2.5 km)

Biathlon:

Standing & VI men: 7.5 km, Sprint Pursuit ~~10 km~~ and 12.5 km  
sit-ski men: 7.5 km, Sprint Pursuit ~~10 km~~ and 12.5 km  
standing & VI women: 7.5 km, Sprint Pursuit ~~10 km~~ and 12.5 km  
sit-ski women: 7.5 km, Sprint Pursuit ~~10 km~~ and 12.5 km

At Para Biathlon World Championships: Biathlon Team Sprint

12311.1 Fundamental Characteristics

12311.1.1 Cross-Country and Biathlon courses must be laid out so that they provide a technical, tactical and physical test of the competitors' qualifications. The degree of difficulty should be in accordance with the level of the competition. The course should be laid out as naturally as possible to avoid

any monotony, with rolling undulating sections, climbs, and downhill sections.

Rhythm should not be broken by too many sharp changes in direction or steep climbs. The downhill sections must be laid out so that they create a challenge to the competitors. At the same time, it should be possible to ski the course even under fast conditions.

See [the FIS Cross-Country Course and Venue Design Guidelines](#)[FIS Cross-Country Homologation Manual](#).

12312.5.1 When ski exchange is allowed, the pit box area must be designed so that each nation has a designated box marked by their national flag / national code and an exit is provided that minimizes any chance for interference. The minimum width of each exchange box shall be 2.5 metres. A bypass corridor must be provided so that any competitors who do not enter their pit boxes will have the shortest skiing distance past this ski exchange area.

The jury decides about the layout of the ski exchange zone and the number of boxes per nation, taking in consideration the total number of competitors and the available space in the stadium.

The course along the access to the boxes should be minimum 4 m wide. The width of the course on the exit side on the boxes should be minimum 6 m.

12313.1.2 As a minimum, the required data fields shown in the Official FIS Entry Form must be included. [See art. 215](#).

12314.6.1 Design

Bibs must be readable from the back and the front. They must not hinder the competitor in any way. The size, the shape and the method of attachment cannot be changed. The Organiser is responsible for obtaining practical bibs. Bibs used in sprints and in competitions with Pursuit start ~~and or~~ Mass starts procedures should also have numbers on both sides under the arms; this is also possible for other competitions.

12315.5.1 The start area is prepared with a start line and a pre-start area that are 1 – 2.5 meter apart. This shall ensure adequate space for VI athletes.

12317.1.6 Percentage System

The percentages are determined by the Factors Expert Group and are approved by the Sub Committee Para Nordic and subject to change. The valid percentages can be downloaded from the FIS Para Nordic website <https://www.fis-ski.com/en/para-snowsports/para-nordic/documents>

## 12323 Sprint Competitions

12323.1 Definition

Cross Country skiing sprint competitions begin with a qualification round, organised as an interval start competition (ranking by calculated time). After the qualification, qualified athletes compete in the sprint finals using heats of different formats with pursuit start (ICR art. **Fehler! Verweisquelle konnte nicht gefunden werden.**) and finish ranking by order of finish / real time. (ICR art. **Fehler! Verweisquelle konnte nicht gefunden werden.**)

Distance:	LW 10-12	women	800 <u>- 1000</u> m
	LW 10-12	men	800 <u>- 1000</u> m
	LW 2-9	women	1.2 <u>- 1.4</u> km
	LW 2-9	men	1.2 <u>- 1.4</u> km
	B1-3	women	1.2 <u>- 1.4</u> km
	B1-3	men	1.2 <u>- 1.4</u> km

Course	Sit Ski	Standing
Men + women	800 <u>- 1000</u> m	1.2 <u>- 1.4</u> km
loops	<u>1 - 2</u>	<u>1 - 2</u>

12323.2.4 During the sprint finals (from semi-final to final), no waxing of skis is allowed. For exceptions see 12335.13.

12323.3.6.2 The allocation of athletes in the heats is determined from the finish ranking in the qualification round. Positions in subsequent heats are assigned based on rankings in the previous rounds of heats.

Category	Number of finishing athletes	Athletes per semi-final	Heats	Athletes in final
LW	<del>12</del> 3 or more	6	heat 1) 1,4,5,8,9,12 heat 2) 2,3,6,7,10,11	6
	<u>11</u>	<u>5 and 6</u>	<u>heat 1) 1,4,5,8,9</u> <u>heat 2) 2,3,6,7,10,11</u>	<u>6</u>
	<u>10</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>heat 1) 1,4,5,8,9</u> <u>heat 2) 2,3,6,7,10</u>	<u>6</u>
	<del>9-12</del>	4 <u>and 5</u>	heat 1) 1,4,5,8, <u>9</u> heat 2) 2,3,6,7	6
	7 to 8	no semi-final		6
	<del>3</del> 5 to 6	no semi-final		<u>All athletes in final</u> <sup>4</sup>
	<del>4</del> * or <del>3</del> *	no semi-finals		<u># finishers - 1</u>

B	<del>8</del> 9 or more	4	heat 1) 1,4,5,8 heat 2) 2,3,6,7	4
	7 <del>or 8</del>	3 <u>and 4</u>	heat 1) 1,4, <del>5</del> 6 heat 2) 2,3, <del>6,7</del> 5	4
	<del>3</del> 5 to 6	no semi-finals		4
	<del>4*</del> <del>or 3*</del>	no semi-finals		<del># finishers</del> - 1

\* applies to WC or below only as per **Fehler! Verweisquelle konnte nicht gefunden werden.**

12323.3.6.7 ~~The~~ ~~C~~competitors are not allowed to change corridors/tracks within marked corridors s area. the first 15-30m after the start line.

12323.3.6.9 If athletes start at the same time in the sprint finals (same percentage) the starting positions (lane choice) are determined according to the following:

Semi-finals – qualification times (rankings) are used.

Finals - rankings from the semi-finals and ~~then~~ qualification times are used.

## 12327 **Biathlon ~~10 km~~ Middle Competition**

12327.1 Definition

The Biathlon Middle~~10 km~~ competition uses interval start with 4 shooting stages and 5 ski loops. For each missed shot the athlete must ski one penalty loop.

12327.2 Courses and stadium

12327.2.1 Norms for WSC and PWG. For WC the Jury is allowed to modify if needed.

<b>Biathlon <del>T</del> <u>10 km</u> <u>Middle</u></b>	Sit ski only	Sit Ski + Standing	Standing only
	Classical Technique	Classical + Free	Free Technique

## 12329 **Biathlon Sprint Pursuit Competition**

12329.1 Definition

In the Para Biathlon Sprint Pursuit the competition begins with a first race (qualification), organized as an interval start. After the first race, selected athletes compete in the second race (final) using the format of Para Biathlon Pursuit Start. Both races take part on the same day.

Under difficult weather conditions or in case of technical problems the jury may decide to postpone the start or to cancel the second race. If it is cancelled, the result from the first part of the competition will count as the final result and WC points will be awarded according to the result of the first race.

The categories in the BT Sprint Pursuit competition are: LW 10-12, LW 2-9, B 1-3 per gender.

Distance:	LW 10-12	women	2.4 <del>– 3.0</del> km
	LW 10-12	men	2.4 <del>– 3.0</del> km
	LW 2-9	women	3.6 <del>– 4.2</del> km
	LW 2-9	men	3.6 <del>– 4.2</del> km
	B1-3	women	3.6 <del>– 4.2</del> km
	B1-3	men	3.6 <del>– 4.2</del> km

Course	Sit Ski	Standing
Men + women	800 <del>– 1000</del> m	1.2 <del>– 1.4</del> km
Loops	3	3

## 12329.2 Courses and Stadium

BT Sprint Pursuit	Sit ski only	Sit Ski + Standing	Standing only
	Classical Technique	Classical + Free	Free Technique
<b>COURSE</b>			
Width (minimum)	6 m	12 m	9 m
Classic tracks	2-3 tracks	2 tracks on the side	1 track on the side
Distance between tracks	Minimum 1.2 m		
<b>Shooting range</b>			
Shooting lanes	PWG 12 B / 18 LW ( WC/WSC 10-12 B / 14 LW)		
<b>Penalty loop</b>			
Length of Penalty loop	<del>80</del> <u>75</u> m (oval)		
Width of Penalty loop	6 m		
<b>START</b>			
Width (minimum)	9 m	9 m	9 m
Organization/preparation	2 corridors	2 corridors	2 corridors
Classic tracks	2	2	0

Final: 3 laps / 2 shooting rounds / penalty loop (~~75~~80m)

12329.3.4 Course and Stadium: see ICR art.12323 CC Sprint

LW 10-12: 800 - <del>1000</del> m ( <del>+/-200m</del> )	3 laps	2	shooting rounds
LW 2-9 / B1-3: 1200 - <del>1400</del> m ( <del>+/-400m</del> )	3 laps	2	shooting rounds

12329.4.3 Course

LW 10-12: 800 - <del>1000</del> m ( <del>+/-200m</del> )	3 laps	2	shooting rounds
LW 2-9 / B1-3: 1200 - <del>1400</del> m ( <del>+/-400m</del> )	3 laps	2	shooting rounds

12329.4.10 Penalty per missed shot: Penalty loop ~~80m~~75m

## 12330 Biathlon ~~12.5 km~~ Individual Competition

12330.1 Definition  
The Biathlon ~~12.5 km~~Individual competition uses interval start with 4 shootings, 5 ski loops and 1-minute time penalty per missed shot.

12330.2 Courses and stadium

<b>Biathlon <del>12.5 km</del> <u>Individual</u></b>	<b>Sit ski only</b>	<b>Sit Ski + Standing</b>	<b>Standing only</b>
	<b>Classical Technique</b>	<b>Classical + Free</b>	<b>Free Technique</b>

12331.2.1 Norms for WSC and PWG. For WC the Jury is allowed to modify if needed.

<b>BT Team Sprint</b>	<b>Sit ski only</b>	<b>Sit Ski + Standing</b>	<b>Standing only</b>
	<b>Classical Technique</b>	<b>Classical + Free</b>	<b>Free Technique</b>



<b>COURSE</b>			
Width (minimum)	6 m	12 m	9 m
Classic tracks	2-3 tracks	2 tracks on the side	1 track on the side
Distance between tracks	Minimum 1.2 m		
<b>Shooting range</b>			
Shooting lanes	PWG 12 B / 18 LW ( WC/WSC 10-12 B / 14 LW)		
<b>Penalty loop</b>			
Length of Penalty loop	<del>80</del> <u>75</u> -m (oval)		
Width of Penalty loop	6 m		
<b>START</b>			
Width (minimum)	9 m	9 m	9 m
Organization/preparation	2 corridors	2 corridors	2 corridors
Classical tracks	2	2	0
<b>FINISH</b>			
Width (minimum)	12 m	12 m	12 m
Number of corridors	4	3	3
Number of tracks	4 (2 on both sides of the finish corridor, 2 between corridors)		

12331.4.2 Course and Stadium: see ICR art.12323 CC Sprint  
LW 10-12: 800 - 1000m (~~+/- 200m~~) 4 laps 4 shooting rounds  
LW 2-9 / B1-3: 1200 - 1400m (~~+/- 400m~~) 4 laps 4 shooting rounds

12331.4.5 Penalty per missed shot: Penalty loop ~~80m~~75m

- 12331.5.9 Penalty per missed shot: Penalty loop ~~75~~80m
- 12332.1.1 Shooting range
- The shooting range is where all shooting takes place during a Biathlon competition.
- (Layout details can be found in the Para [Biathlon Range and Equipment Certification Manual](#) ~~Nordic Technical Documents~~)
- 12332.1.2 General
- The biathlon shooting range must be located in the central area of the stadium and both the targets and the shooting ramp must be visible to the majority of spectators. The range must be flat and level and must be surrounded by adequate safety protection on the sides and behind the targets. The placement and configuration of the range must be set up with strict regard for safety in relation to the trails, stadium and the surrounding area and must comply with local laws. The shooting direction should generally be north to enhance light conditions during competitions.
- The shooting range for PWG must have 12 shooting lanes for vision impaired classes (electronic) and 18 shooting lanes for LW classes (air rifle). For World Cup and World Championships the range must have 10-12 shooting lanes for vision impaired classes and 14 shooting lanes for LW classes. In case of small number of athletes participating in World Cup competitions the Jury may reduce the number of shooting lanes, if doing so does not affect the quality and fairness of the competition.
- 12332.1.6 The Shooting Ramp
- The shooting ramp is the area to the rear of the firing line where the competitors arrive and depart and shoot from. The ramp must be totally covered with snow, solidly packed, even, smoothly groomed and not icy, and the entire area used by competitors during the competition must be level. The shooting ramp must be a minimum of 10 m wide measured back from the front edge of the firing line.
- There must be a solid piece of wood, ~~20~~30cm wide, fixed along the entire front edge of the shooting ramp to allow for the installation of a base for LW and rifle supports, and for the installation of the B system control boxes.
- 12332.2 Penalty loop
- In competitions where a penalty loop is used, the penalty loop must be set up immediately after the shooting range and no further than 60m skiing distance from the right edge of the range to the entrance of the penalty loop. The loop must be at least 6m wide. The length of the loop shall be

~~80m-75m~~ long for the Sprint Pursuit and Team Sprint. For all other events (sprint, 10 km & pursuit) the loop shall be 150m long for standing and B classes and 100m long for sitting classes (if configuration permits). Length is measured along the inside perimeter of the loop. The opening must be at least 15m long. The penalty loop must be marked off with v-boards, set up so close enough together that competitors have no chance of mistaking the entrance/exit.

#### 12332.3.2 Specifications for 10m air rifle

The biathlon air rifle shall be any type of compressed air or gas-powered rifle of conventional appearance with a five or one-shot clip and according to the following specifications:

- a) The total length of the air rifle system measured from the back end of the mechanism to the apparent muzzle must not exceed 850mm.
- b) The front sight may not extend beyond the apparent muzzle.
- c) The trigger weight should be set at a minimum of 0.5kg (500 grams).
- d) Caliber: .177 caliber. 4,5 mm
- e) Power: Not to exceed 560 ft/sec, 8.0 Joule (0.75grain pellet measured with a full air-cylinder).
- f) Air cylinder: No more than 10 years old
- g) Minimum height of the stock: 70 mm
- h) Maximum weight of the ~~weapon~~rifle: 5,5 kg
- i) There must be a trigger-guard for safety
- j) Maximum width of stock: 70 mm

12332.3.3.2 Audio (acoustic) levels of the headsets shall range from a minimum of 85db to a maximum of 95db.

12332.5.5 All amplification systems and radios used by the B classes are not allowed to be used inside the guide waiting area.

12332.6.2 Rifle support for LW classes 5/7, 6, 8 and 9~~and 6/8~~

Athletes of the classes LW 5/7, LW 6, LW 8 and LW 9~~and 6/8~~ are allowed to use a rifle support. The supports to be used during the competition will be provided by FIS. Athletes are not allowed to use their own support. Exceptions are only allowed in the LW 5/7 class. In case a LW 5/7 athlete has to use a private support due to physical limitation, this support has to be submitted to the FIS Adaptive Equipment Inventory and be approved.

Using a support that has not been approved in this way prior to the competition may lead to disqualification.

12332.6.2.2 LW 5/7, LW 6, ~~and~~ LW 8 and LW 9 athletes using the rifle support are only allowed to touch the rifle with a second hand / arm for the purpose of reloading or activating the trigger mechanism and are not allowed to touch or stabilize the rifle with the second arm / hand while shooting.

12333.2.4 During FIS Para Nordic sanctioned competitions all competitors in class B1 must wear their own opaque shades or glasses approved through the FIS Adaptive Equipment Inventory ~~by the Sub-Committee Para Nordic~~. The glasses must be worn so that no light can be seen by the competitor (inside must be black).

12335.12.2 Skis may be changed only if:

- The skis or bindings are broken or damaged. The equipment failure must be proven to the Jury after the competition.
- Equipment exchange boxes (pit boxes) are in place at the competition.
- During classical individual sprint competition finals, when more than one pair of skis is allowed to go through the controls of fluorinated wax. Jury may add instructions or deadlines for changing pair of skis (among the controlled ones).

12335.12.3 Only skis that passed the controls of fluorinated wax (when present) can be left in the exchange (pit) boxes.

12335.13 Waxing, ~~scraping~~ structuring or cleaning of the competitor's skis bases during the competition is forbidden, with the following ~~Exception~~: In classical ~~technique~~ distance competitions, competitors, may scrape their skis to remove snow and ice, and add kick wax ~~if necessary~~. ~~Competitors may only be handed tools or materials and must do this outside of the track~~ They must make these adjustments without ~~help~~ assistance from ~~any~~ other persons and without interfering with other competitors. (LW 5/7 and B1-3 athletes can be supported by a team official). During classic individual sprint competitions, adjustments of the kick zone may be made between the rounds by the competitor or authorized personnel within the designed Control Area. Any adjustment of the glide zones is not allowed. It is not allowed to place branches, tools or materials on or adjacent to the groomed course.

12335.15 Communication devices that support wireless communication between coaches and athletes or between athletes are not allowed during competition. Radio communication between guide and competitor is accepted, except in the guide waiting area.

12336.3 In order ~~to~~ to obtain clean TV coverage and for safety reasons parts of the competition course may be closed for all but the competitors taking part in the competition. The Jury can allow ski testing and warming up by competitors on parts of the competition course before and during the competition. Athletes and service personnel, wearing special bibs may be allowed to ski on these parts of the competition course.

### **12337 Not Permitted to Start**

Competitors will not be permitted to start in any FIS international ski competition who:

12337.1 wears obscene names and/or symbols on clothing and equipment (art. 207) or behaves in an unsportsmanlike manner in the start area (art. 205.5);

12337.2 violates the FIS rules in regard~~regarding to~~ equipment (art. 222) and ~~or on advertising and~~ commercial markings ~~prior to competing in a competition or race~~ (art. 207); ~~or~~

12337.3 refuses to undertake a FIS required medical examination (rule 221.2)

#### 12337.4 competitors

- whose skis have been positive at the controls of fluorinated wax before the start.

- present skis to the control of fluorinated wax later than 5 minutes after the deadline.

13337.54 If a competitor has actually started in a competition and is later determined by the Jury to have been in violation of these rules the Jury must sanction the competitor.<sup>1</sup>

### 12338.1 Procedure

When an infraction to the rules occurs, the Jury must meet and decide the appropriate sanction by taking into consideration:

- the specific circumstances,

<sup>1</sup> Explanatory note: when skis for the ski exchange are positive for fluorinated wax before the skis are skied on, the athlete will be sanctioned with a DSQ.

- the gain or advantage for the offender (see ICR art. 223.3.3),
- the negative impact on other competitors,
- the impact on the final result or intermediate results (sprint heats ~~or bonus sprints~~),

12338.9 Monetary Fine

12338.9.1 Monetary fines can be given to any accredited person.

12338.9.2 Monetary fine should be used for

- infractions of advertising and commercial markings rules;
- for minor course and range discipline infractions;
- for infractions to ICR **Fehler! Verweisquelle konnte nicht gefunden werden.** ~~and for~~
- violation of restrictions on ski testing and warming up
- delayed skis delivery for equipment control up to 5 minutes (minimum 250 CHF);

12339.2.1 Protests according to the art. **Fehler! Verweisquelle konnte nicht gefunden werden.** – **Fehler! Verweisquelle konnte nicht gefunden werden.** at the location or the email address designated in the official program on the official notice board or ~~at a place announced at~~ the a team captains' meeting.

12339.2.3 Protests against Jury decisions that cannot be appealed (art. 224.11) will not be accepted.

12339.3.5 Against Jury decisions that are not sanctioned

- within 15 minutes after the posting of the unofficial result list or the official communication.

12339.4.1 Protests are to be submitted in writing and in English language.

12340.1.3 ~~Appeal procedure can also be started by the respective competition Jury or FIS Office.~~ FIS Office or respective competition Jury can start Appeal

procedure also for other cases that could not be addressed before the publication of official result list.

12340.1.4 Deadlines

12340.1.4.1 Appeals against the decisions of the Jury are to be submitted within 48 hours of the publication of the official results list.

12340.1.4.2 ~~A~~The appeals against the official results are to be submitted within 30 days, including the day of the competition.

12340.1.4.3 Appeals filed according ICR 12340.1.3 are to be submitted within 48 hours after the publication of the official results list.

# Rules for the Para Nordic Points and Para Nordic World Cup Points

## 1.1 **Para Nordic Points regulation**

The Para Nordic Point Rules are an integral part of the FIS Para Nordic Competition Rules (“ICR”).

In the following “Points” refer to Para Cross-Country FIS Points and Para Biathlon Qualification Points.

## 2.1 Conditions

For the points evaluation, only those competitions can be considered who meet the following standards:

2.1.1 Announcement of the competition in the FIS Calendar

2.1.2 Strict observance of the International Competition Rules (ICR)

~~2.1.3 Competition is carried out according to the FIS Para Nordic Rules~~

2.1.4 The result list contains at least five ranked competitors for each class and gender, refer to section 9.3 for further details on situations with less than five ranked competitors for each class and gender

2.1.5 All FIS competitions should be carried out on homologated courses

## 9.4 **Minimum Penalties**

9.4.1 Minimum penalties will be applied for the following competition categories:

- Paralympic Winter Games (PWG) 0
- FIS World Championships (WSC) 0
- World Cups 0
- Continental Cups 20
- International FIS Para Nordic Competitions Sanctioned Races  
~~—25~~20
- Open National Championships 20

12.4 A minimum number of five ranked athletes on the result list per category and gender is required to award World Cup points. In cases that the minimum cannot be achieved no World Cup Points will be awarded.

In circumstances where there are fewer than five ranked athletes, points can be awarded according to the following table:

# Competitors	<u>5 or more</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>1</u>
<u>Rank</u>					



<u>1</u>	<u>100</u>	<u>90</u>	<u>80</u>	<u>60</u>	<u>50</u>
<u>2</u>	<u>95</u>	<u>75</u>	<u>50</u>	<u>40</u>	
<u>3</u>	<u>90</u>	<u>50</u>	<u>30</u>		
<u>4</u>	<u>85</u>	<u>20</u>			
<u>5</u>	<u>80</u>				
<u>6</u>	<u>75</u>				
<u>7</u>	<u>72</u>				
<u>8</u>	<u>69</u>				
<u>9</u>	<u>66</u>				
<u>10</u>	<u>63</u>				
<u>11</u>	<u>60</u>				
<u>12</u>	<u>58</u>				
<u>13</u>	<u>56</u>				
<u>14</u>	<u>54</u>				
<u>15</u>	<u>52</u>				
<u>16</u>	<u>50</u>				
<u>17</u>	<u>48</u>				
<u>18</u>	<u>46</u>				
<u>19</u>	<u>44</u>				
<u>20</u>	<u>42</u>				
<u>21</u>	<u>40</u>				
<u>22</u>	<u>38</u>				
<u>23</u>	<u>36</u>				
<u>24</u>	<u>34</u>				
<u>25</u>	<u>32</u>				
<u>26</u>	<u>30</u>				
<u>27</u>	<u>28</u>				
<u>28</u>	<u>26</u>				
<u>29</u>	<u>24</u>				
<u>30</u>	<u>22</u>				

14.1 Overall World Cup awards will be given to the winning top 3 male and top 3 female athletes in each category according to the overall ranking at the end of the season (Globes for the winners and medals for the top 3 (medals only for CC)) and to the top winning three nations (Nations Trophy). (Globes for the winners and medals for the top 3)

## Para Nordic Classification Rules and Regulations

### **Para Nordic Classification Rules and Regulations**

Info for FIS Council: The goal of the Para Nordic Classification Rules and Regulations review was not to change any rules but to clear up inconsistencies, include more detail about the process of classification, and further define the criteria to increase consistency among classifiers. The following amendments were made:

- Added detail about the assessment methods for each of the eligible impairment types, which for some impairments was previously missing. Removed assessment methods not used in practice.
- Separated out and added information about what to expect during a technical assessment and observation assessment, together with its purpose.
- Separated out the eligible impairment types under each of the Sport Class profiles, adding further detail to select criteria to increase consistency among classifiers.

### **Part One: General Provisions**

When Observation in Competition Assessment reveals:

inconsistencies with the Physical Assessment and/or the Technical Assessment; and/or that the Athlete, in the sole discretion of the Classification Panel, may have not performed to his best ability,

re-assessment may take place before a Sport Class is allocated. Such re-assessment must take place as soon as possible at that same Competition by the same Classification Panel.

An Athlete who is required to complete a re-assessment will remain designated with Tracking Code: Observation Assessment (OA) for the duration of the re-assessment.

If a Classification Panel requires an Athlete to complete a re-assessment, the Athlete must complete another Observation in Competition Assessment. The Athlete will be entered in the Competition with the Sport Class allocated by the Classification Panel after the completion of the Physical and/or Technical Assessment(s) of the reassessment. The Observation in Competition Assessment must take place the next time the Athlete competes in an Event during the Competition in a particular Sport Class. Such appearance within a Sport Class applies to participation in all Events within the same Sport Class.

### **Appendix One Athletes with Physical Impairment**

## 2 Assessment Methodology

2.3 Athletes must attend an Evaluation Session with their competition ski equipment and accessories (for example, sit-ski, strapping and padding, orthoses, prostheses, poles and boots).

2.4 All athletes will undergo an assessment relevant to the Underlying Health Condition/diagnosis and presentation. This includes, but is not limited to, an assessment of:

- Muscle power
- Muscle tone
- Reflexes
- Passive range of movement
- Coordination
- Motor control/Movement control
- Anthropometric measurements

Final Sport Class allocation is the resultant outcome of a comprehensive battery of tests and measures.

## 3 Physical Assessment

### 3.1 Impaired Muscle Power

3.1.1 Manual muscle testing is conducted in accordance with Daniels and Worthingham (2014Hislop et al. 2013)<sup>2</sup> and scoring is based on the Oxford Scale. Muscle power will be tested through the full available passive range of movement (PROM) modified by testing isometrically at the midpoint of available range of motion. (In: Hislop, H. J., & Montgomery, J. (2002): Daniels and Worthingham's Muscle Testing: Techniques of Manual Examination (9th ed.). Philadelphia: W.B. Saunders Company). Classifiers will also describe the range of motion and any limitations at the time of classification. In case of differences in or changes limitations or lack of anatomic insertion of a muscle, the manual muscle testing score is based on functional strength across the joint through the available range of movement at the time of examination.

### Oxford Scale

<u>5</u>	<u>Muscle group is able to complete FULL available range of movement against gravity and maximal resistance</u>
<u>4</u>	<u>Muscle group is able to complete FULL available range of movement against gravity and resistance but not against maximal resistance</u>
<u>3</u>	<u>Muscle group is able to complete FULL available range of movement against only the resistance of gravity</u>
<u>2</u>	<u>Muscle group is able to complete FULL available range of movement in a position that minimizes the force of gravity (Gravity Minimized)</u>

<sup>2</sup> Hislop, H. J. , Avers, D. and Brown, A (2013). Daniels & Worthingham's muscle testing : Techniques of Manual Examination and Performance Testing (9th Edition). Philadelphia: W.B. Saunders Company

<u>1</u>	<u>Muscle contraction activity detected visually or by palpation in the muscle however no movement of limb noted</u>
<u>0</u>	<u>Absence of muscle contraction noted visually nor by palpation</u>

~~For the assessment of~~ Athletes with spinal cord injury must provide an International Standards for Neurological Classification of SCI (ISNCSCI) Worksheet, recently completed by a qualified health care professional. The worksheet is available from: International Standards for Neurological Classification of SCI (ISNCSCI) Worksheet - American Spinal Injury Association (asia-spinalinjury.org)

~~, the ASIA classification must be used (accessible at [http://asia-spinalinjury.org/wp-content/uploads/2016/02/International\\_Std\\_Diagram\\_Worksheet.pdf](http://asia-spinalinjury.org/wp-content/uploads/2016/02/International_Std_Diagram_Worksheet.pdf), accessed 08/2017)~~

~~Buttock sensibility is measured in accordance with the ASIA Classification (accessible at [http://asia-spinalinjury.org/wp-content/uploads/2016/02/International\\_Std\\_Diagram\\_Worksheet.pdf](http://asia-spinalinjury.org/wp-content/uploads/2016/02/International_Std_Diagram_Worksheet.pdf) accessed 08/2017):~~

- 0 = absent
- 1 = altered
- 2 = normal
- NT = Not Testable

### 3.2 Impaired Passive Range of Movement

3.2.1 Impaired Passive Range of Movement testing is conducted in reference to the anatomical ranges of movement described in Daniels and Worthingham (Hislop et al. 2013).

3.2.2 General Considerations:

- Athlete appropriately positioned for assessment
- Active range of movement is determined and when limitation is noted the passive range of movement is further assessed

3.2.3 Equipment used:

- Long arm goniometer

### 3.3 Limb Deficiency

3.3.1 Limb deficiency must be demonstrated as having partial absence of bones or joints as a consequence of trauma, illness or congenital limb deficiency.

3.3.2 General Considerations:

- Determination of whether limb deficiency is acquired or congenital
- Athlete appropriately positioned for assessment
- Residual limb is measured using consistent and precise anatomical landmarks
- Measurements must be recorded accurately for left and right sides

### 3.3.3 Equipment used:

- Medical tape measure (in centimeters)

## 3.4 Leg Length Difference

3.4.1 Leg length difference must be demonstrated as anatomic leg length discrepancy as opposed to functional leg length discrepancy.

### 3.4.2 General Considerations:

- Determination of leg length discrepancy
- Athlete appropriately positioned for assessment
- Leg length is measured in supine position, taking the average of two measurements of the distance from the inferior aspect of the anterior superior iliac spine to the distal tip of the medial malleolus
- Measurements must be recorded accurately for left and right sides

### 3.4.3 Equipment used:

- Medical tape measure (in centimeters)

## 3.5 Hypertonia

3.5.1 In conducting the assessment, the Classification Panel must be satisfied that the velocity dependent resistance to passive lengthening of the muscle is related to an Underlying Health Condition. The following signs may be useful indicators in this regard:

- Increased resistance to velocity dependent passive lengthening of the muscle
- presence of non-dampening clonus on the side which the tone is increased;
- abnormal brisk reflexes in the limb in which the tone is increased;
- mild atrophy in the limb in which the tone is increased;
- positive Babinski response on the side in which the tone is increased.
- Increase in muscle tone (including clonus or reflex activity) as demonstrated during sport specific activity assessment incorporating functional velocity dependent passive lengthening of the muscle

3.5.2 The Modified Ashworth Scale is used to measure the increase of muscle tone. Muscle groups are assessed through full available passive range of movement in both slow and velocity dependent manners.

### Modified Ashworth Scale (MAS)

<u>0</u>	<u>No increase in muscle tone</u>
<u>1</u>	<u>Slight increase in muscle tone, manifested by a catch and release or minimal resistance at the end of range of movement when an affected part(s) is moved in flexion or extension</u>
<u>1+</u>	<u>Slight increase in muscle tone, manifested by a catch, followed by minimal resistance throughout the remainder (less than half) of range of movement</u>

<u>2</u>	<u>More marked increase in muscle tone through most of range of movement, but affected part(s) easily moved</u>
<u>3</u>	<u>Considerable increase in muscle tone, passive movement difficult</u>
<u>4</u>	<u>Affected part(s) rigid in flexion or extension</u>

~~For the assessment of hypertonia, the Ashworth Scale must be used (Ashworth, B. (1964). Preliminary trial of carisoprodal in multiple sclerosis. Practitioner 192: 540-542).~~

### 3.6 Ataxia

3.6.1 In conducting the assessment, the Classification Panel must be satisfied that ataxic movements or coordination deficits are demonstrable, clearly evident and related to an Underlying Health Condition. Tests that may be useful for determining this include, but are not limited to:

- Finger-to-nose test (Athlete touching own nose from the crucifix position)
- Finger-to-finger test (Classifier presents their index finger and asks the Athlete to touch it with their own index finger)
- Toe-to-finger test (Classifier presents their index finger and asks the Athlete to touch it with their toe)
- Heel draw test (i.e., draw the heel of one leg along the length of the contralateral shin, from ankle to knee and then in the reverse direction)
- Straight line heel-to-toe walking
- One leg stance
- Walking

3.6.2 Sport Specific tests will be included in the evaluation as needed. Tests that may be useful for determining this include, but are not limited to:

- Pole control placement tests;
- Nordic specific movement tests;

### 3.7 Athetosis

Athetosis refers to unwanted movement and posturing resulting from damage to motor control centres of the brain, most frequently the basal ganglia. When evaluating an Athlete, the Classification Panel must be satisfied that athetosis is clearly evident and that it is neurological in origin. Clearly evident athetosis is unwanted movement and posturing that is characteristically athetoid and observable as at least one of the following:

- Involuntary movement of the fingers or upper extremities despite the Athlete trying to remain still;
- Involuntary movement of the toes or lower extremities despite the Athlete trying to remain still;
- Inability to hold the body still – swaying of the body.
- Characteristic athetoid posturing of the limbs and/or trunk

## Functional Assessment of Sitting Athletes

### General Considerations

- 3.7.1 All athletes competing in the Sitting Classes (LW10-LW12) with potential trunk and/or hip neurologic weakness/dysfunction will undergo Trunk/Hip Testing. The purpose of these tests are to assess trunk/hip muscle power, postural control, and function to determine the extent to which the Athlete's Eligible Impairment impacts their ability to execute the specific tasks and activities fundamental to sit skiing.

### Test Table Test ~~The Board Test~~

~~Test table testing~~ The Board Test is conducted in accordance with the protocol described in Pernot et al., (2011)<sup>3</sup>, Validity of the test-table-test for Nordic Skiing for classification of Paralympic sit-ski sport participants. Spinal Cord, 49, 935-941.

#### 3.7.2 Equipment used:

- Test Board, which may include the use of strapping, foam, cushions etc. Classifiers will adjust or modify the equipment or set up as needed to meet the individual needs of the athlete and/or to comprehensively or more specifically assess the athlete's physical ability.

The tests that will be carried out include:

- Test 1: Test of Extensors
- Test 2: Test of Flexors
- Test 3: Test of Free Rotation
- Test 4: Test of Lateral / Sidebending

Tests are scored on a scale of 0-3, as follows:

- Score 0: no function
- Score 1: weak function
- Score 2: fair function
- Score 3: normal function

~~The test-table-test board (Figure 1) consists of a medium density fibreboard padded with specially designed standardised cushions also supporting the legs. The position of these cushions can be adapted to the Athlete's anthropometrics. Velcro straps over the hip joints, knees and ankles are used to secure legs during testing.~~

Figure 1: Test-Table-Test Board

<sup>3</sup> Pernot et al (2011) Validity of the test-table-test for Nordic Skiing for classification of Paralympic sit-ski sport participants. Spinal Cord, 49, 935-941





2.4 Table 1. describes the tests to be conducted with the test table and the scoring system:

<b>Table 1: Test-Table Test</b>	
<b>Test</b>	<b>Scoring and Abilities</b>
<p><b>Test 1</b> The Athlete sits with the hands behind the neck and is asked to forward flex the trunk at the waist as much as possible, then extend the trunk and move to a position of 45° forward flexion indicated by a landmark. The position has to be maintained for 5sec while keeping the hands behind the neck.</p>	<p><b>Score 0: No function</b> The Athlete can lean forward but loses balance before 45°</p>
	<p><b>Score 1: Weak function</b> The Athlete can lean forward but not go up against gravity</p>
	<p><b>Score 2: Fair function</b> The Athlete can lean forward and come up with using the head and upper part of the trunk from 45° and above</p>
	<p><b>Score 3: Normal function</b> The Athlete straightens up normal</p>
<p><b>Test 2</b> The Athlete is asked to fold the arms over the chest, lean back and maintain a 45° backward inclination of the trunk relative to the horizontal for 5sec. Subsequently, the Athlete is asked to return to the starting, complete upright, sitting position.</p>	<p><b>Score 0: No function</b> The Athlete cannot lean backwards, loses balance</p>
	<p><b>Score 1: Weak function</b> The Athlete can lean some degrees out of centre of gravity. He/she compensates with the head and increases his/her kyphotic position of the upper spine</p>
	<p><b>Score 2: Fair function</b> The Athlete can lean backwards to 45°, but cannot maintain this position</p>
	<p><b>Score 3: Normal function</b> The Athlete straightens up normal</p>
<p><b>Test 3</b> The Athlete is asked to perform a maximum rotation of the trunk in the long-sitting position in both directions while keeping the arms fully abducted.</p>	<p><b>Score 0: No function</b> The Athlete cannot sit with the arms abducted</p>
	<p><b>Score 1: Weak function</b> The Athlete only uses the arms when trying to rotate</p>
	<p><b>Score 2: Fair function</b></p>



	The Athlete rotates the upper body, but one side is better than the other, or lumbar spine is not following in the rotation
	<b>Score 3: Normal function</b> Normal trunk rotation
<b>Test 4</b> The Athlete is asked to bimanually lift a 1-kg medicine ball over the head from the left to the right and back. Leaning on the ball has to be avoided.	<b>Score 0: No function</b> The Athlete cannot lift the medicine ball
	<b>Score 1: Weak function</b> The Athlete can lift the medicine ball, but cannot hold it with both hands, nor lift it over the head. The Athlete uses one hand for stability
	<b>Score 2: Fair function</b> The Athlete leans on the medicine ball when putting it down
	<b>Score 3: Normal function</b> Normal function

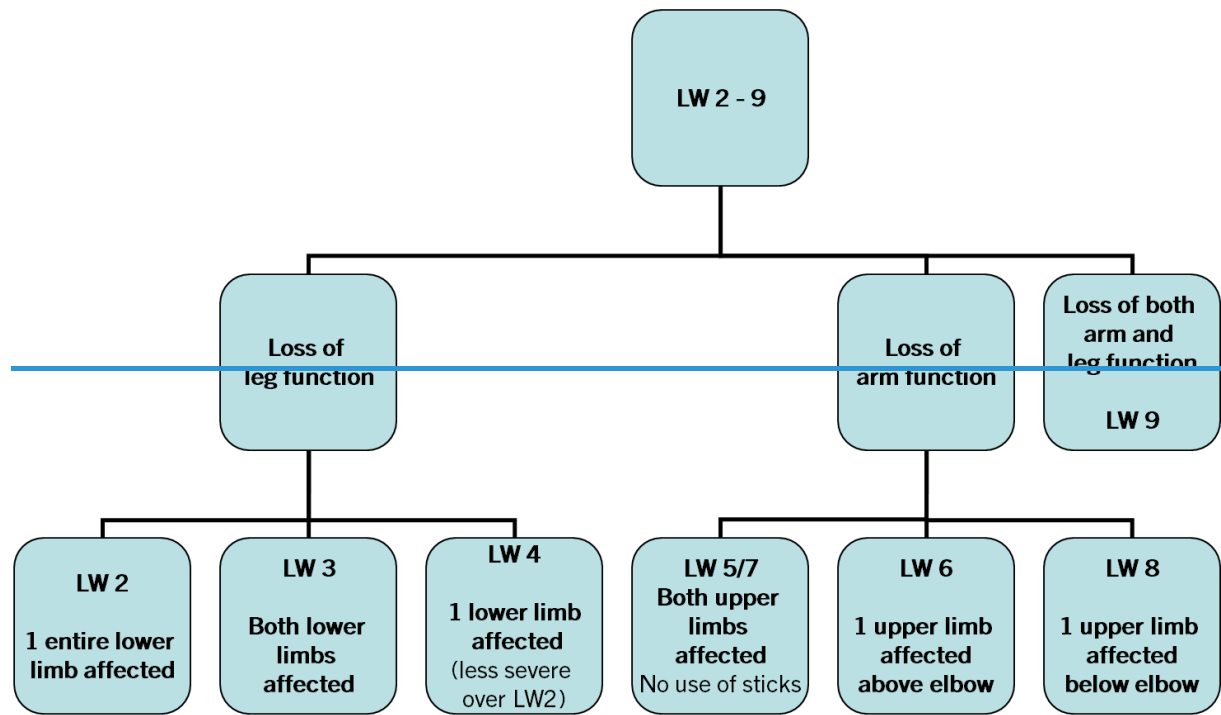
## Technical Assessment

A Technical Assessment is a supplementary component of the overall Athlete Evaluation process. It complements the process of determining the impact of the athletes' eligible impairment and the extent to which the athlete is able to execute the specific tasks and activities fundamental to nordic skiing. Technical Assessment may provide further clarification and assist in the allocation of a Sport Class.

A Technical Assessment takes place in a controlled non-competitive environment that allows for the repeated observation of key tasks and activities. This also allows the Classification Panel to evaluate the Athlete when they are using the Adaptive Equipment that they will use in competition (if any), taking into account the (optimal) use of such equipment (such as strapping, gloves etc.). The Classification Panel may observe the following but are not limited to:

- Basic ski propulsion
- Poling use and dynamics
- Changing tracks
- Uphill skiing
- Downhill skiing
- Cornering
- Use of Equipment

The below overview describes the Sport Class allocation criteria for the Sport Classes LW 2 to LW 9, thus for Athletes who compete in a standing position.



## ~~Length of prostheses used by athletes with lower limb amputation~~

~~The length of prosthesis used by Athletes with lower limb amputation in FIS Para Nordic Competitions is defined in accordance with the criteria for prosthetic leg length in the sport of World Para Athletics (detail available in the World Para Athletics Classification Rules and Regulations).~~

## 4 Observation in Competition Assessment

- ~~4.1 Observation in Competition Assessment, otherwise known as Observation Assessment, refers to the observation of an Athlete in a Competition by a Classification Panel. The process is further defined under Article **Fehler! Verweisquelle konnte nicht gefunden werden.** The Observation in Competition Assessment is only required if a Classification Panel considers it is necessary in order to complete an Evaluation Session.~~
- ~~4.2 Observation Assessment is used to confirm that the Athlete has been allocated the correct Sport Class by observing and evaluating the Athlete in a competitive environment.~~
- ~~4.3 During the Observation Assessment, the Athlete is observed by the Classification Panel in a comprehensive assessment of all aspects of the athletes' physical abilities. Observation Assessment is used to confirm findings from the Physical and/or Technical Assessments to support the allocation of the Sport Class.~~
- ~~4.4 Following an Observation Assessment, the Classification Panel may either: allocate the Athlete a final Sport Class (in which case the Athlete will also be allocated a Sport Class Status); or require the Athlete to redo any or all of the components of the Evaluation Session (including Observation Assessment) that the Classification Panel deems necessary.~~

~~For observation in training and/or Competition, the Classification Panel may observe:~~

- ~~\*— Changing tracks with trunk and hip assistance~~
- ~~\*— Climbing – trunk assistance~~
- ~~\*— Downhill – trunk stability and control~~
- ~~\*— Trunk control in curves~~
- ~~\*— Leg position\*~~
- ~~\*— Strapping\*~~

~~(\*) for Athletes in Sport Classes LW10-12 only~~

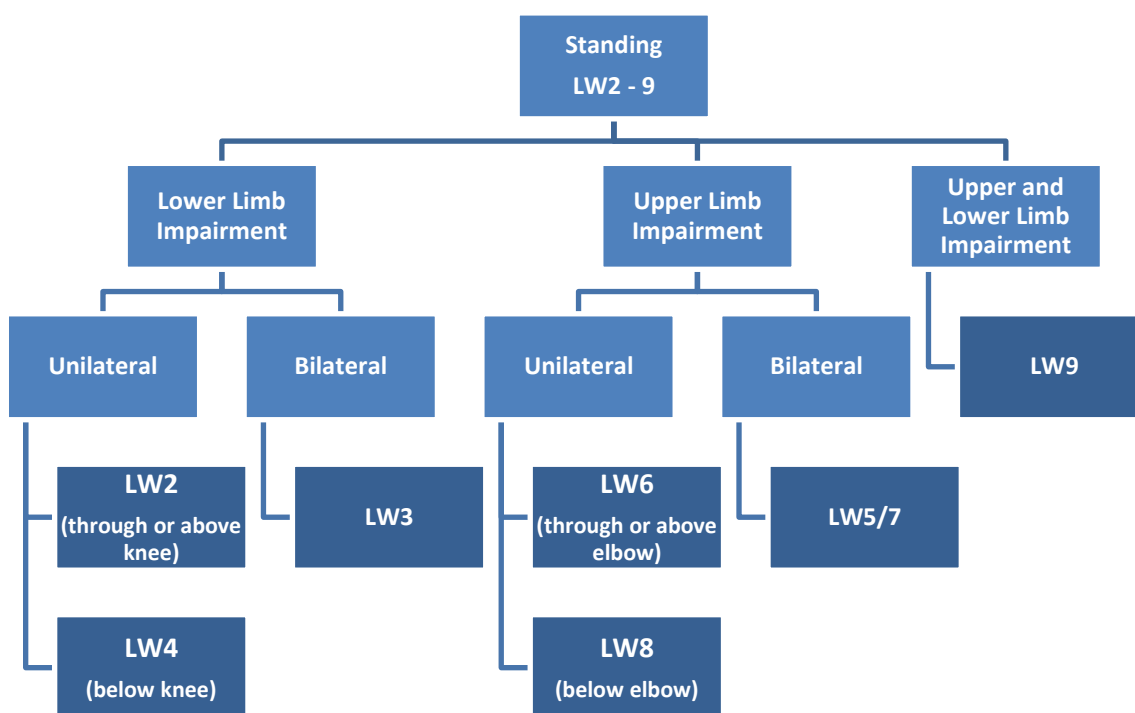
## Sport Class Profiles

### 4.5 General Considerations

~~2.4.14.5.1~~ The Sport Classes in Para Nordic for athletes with a Physical Impairment are as follows:

- ~~Sport Classes for~~ Standing Skiers: LW 2, LW 3, LW 4, LW 5/7, LW 6, LW 8, LW 9
- ~~Sport Classes for~~ Sit-Skiers: LW 10, LW10.5, LW 11, LW 11.5, LW 12

2.54.6 Sport Class Profiles - Standing Classes (LW2-9)



<b><u>Sport Class LW2</u></b>	<u>Unilateral lower limb impairment (through or above the knee)</u>
<u>Impaired Muscle Power</u>	<u>Loss of muscle power resulting in a total score of 64 or less for all muscle groups of the lower limb, at minimum a loss of 16 points in one lower limb, and a knee flexion/extension score of 2 or less.</u>
<u>Limb Deficiency</u>	<u>Loss of limb through or above the knee; or A congenital deficit where the length of the affected limb is no longer than the length of the femur of the unaffected limb.</u>
<u>Impaired Passive Range of Movement</u>	<u>No range of motion in knee and/or hip, resulting from arthrodesis or ankylosis.</u>
<u>Ataxia</u> <u>Athetosis</u> <u>Hypertonia</u>	<u>Affecting one leg at or above the knee.</u>
<u>Technical Considerations</u>	<u>The Athlete must ski using two skis and two ski poles.</u>

<b><u>Sport Class LW3</u></b>	<u>Bilateral lower limb impairment</u>
<u>Impaired Muscle Power</u>	<u>Loss of muscle power in both legs, resulting in:</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ <u>A maximum of 65 points for both limbs; AND</u></li> <li>▪ <u>A minimum of 5 points missing in one leg; AND</u></li> <li>▪ <u>At least one muscle group in one leg must have a maximum score of 2</u></li> </ul>
<u>Limb Deficiency</u>	<u>Loss of both limbs at minimum proximal to metatarsals; or</u>

	<u>A congenital deficit resulting in the absence of forefoot structure.</u>
<u>Impaired Passive Range of Movement</u>	<u>No range of movement in both knee joints.</u>
<u>Ataxia</u> <u>Athetosis</u> <u>Hypertonia</u>	<u>Ataxia in both lower limbs observed during at least one of the coordination tests for lower extremities, as presented under 3.6.1.</u>  <u>Clearly evident athetosis, observable in both lower limbs, as presented under 0.</u>  <u>Hypertonia in both legs, resulting in grade 2 or more on the Modified Ashworth Scale in any direction of movement.</u>
<u>Technical Considerations</u>	<u>The Athlete must ski using two skis and two ski poles.</u>

<b><u>Sport Class LW4</u></b>	<u>Unilateral lower limb impairment (below the knee)</u>
<u>Impaired Muscle Power</u>	<u>Loss of muscle power in one lower limb, resulting in:</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ <u>A maximum of 70 points; AND</u></li> <li>▪ <u>At least loss of 10 points in the affected leg; AND</u></li> <li>▪ <u>At least one muscle group in the affected leg (below the knee) must have a maximum score of 2</u></li> </ul>
<u>Limb Deficiency</u>	<u>Loss of limb through or above the ankle joint; or</u>  <u>A congenital defect with the length of the affected limb shorter than the length of the unaffected limb at the level of the ankle.</u>
<u>Impaired Passive Range of Movement</u>	<u>Equivalent activity limitation to the loss of limb through or above the ankle joint.</u>
<u>Ataxia</u> <u>Athetosis</u> <u>Hypertonia</u>	<u>Ataxia in one lower limb observed during at least one of the coordination tests for lower extremities, as presented under 3.6.1.</u>  <u>Clearly evident athetosis observable in one lower limb (below the knee) as presented under 0.</u>  <u>Hypertonia affecting one leg (below the knee).</u>
<u>Leg Length Difference</u>	<u>Leg length difference between both legs of at least 7cm.</u>
<u>Technical Considerations</u>	<u>The Athlete must ski using two skis and two ski poles.</u>

<b><u>Sport Class LW5/7</u></b>	<u>Bilateral upper limb impairment</u>
<u>Impaired Muscle Power</u>	<u>Loss of muscle power in both upper limbs with max score of 2 in finger flexion, finger extension and thumb opposition</u>
<u>Limb Deficiency</u>	<u>Loss of limb in both upper limbs, at or proximal to all metacarpophalangeal joints; or</u>

	<u>Congenital deficit of both hands, resulting in inability to grip and use poles</u>
<u>Impaired Passive Range of Movement</u>	<u>Equivalent activity limitation to that of an athlete with loss of limb in both upper limbs, at or proximal to all metacarpophalangeal joints</u>
<u>Ataxia</u> <u>Athetosis</u> <u>Hypertonia</u>	<u>Affecting both upper limbs</u>
<u>Technical Considerations</u>	<u>The Athlete must ski using two skis but no ski poles.</u> <u>The use of upper limb prostheses is not allowed.</u> <u>The above Eligible Impairment criteria are defined by the lack of functional grip in both upper limbs. If the inability to grip and use poles in both hands cannot be overcome by strapping technology (e.g. strap above and below thumb-finger interspace with circumferential wrist strap), the Athlete will be allocated LW5/7.</u>

<b><u>Sport Class LW6</u></b>	<u>Unilateral upper limb impairment (through or above elbow)</u>
<u>Impaired Muscle Power</u>	<u>Loss of muscle power, resulting in max scores of 2 for muscle groups in wrist and elbow region.</u>
<u>Limb Deficiency</u>	<u>Loss of limb through or above the elbow; or</u> <u>Congenital deficit with the length of the affected limb equal to or shorter than the length of the humerus of the unaffected limb</u>
<u>Impaired Passive Range of Movement</u>	<u>Equivalent activity limitation to that of an athlete with loss of limb through or above the elbow</u>
<u>Ataxia</u> <u>Athetosis</u> <u>Hypertonia</u>	<u>Affecting one entire upper limb at or above the elbow</u>
<u>Technical Considerations</u>	<u>The Athlete must ski using two skis and one ski pole without the use of a prosthesis. The entire limb must be fixed (non-flexible) to the body for the entire duration of the race (with the exception of limb deficiency).</u>

<b><u>Sport Class LW8</u></b>	<u>Unilateral upper limb impairment (below elbow)</u>
<u>Impaired Muscle Power</u>	<u>Lack of functional grip, being defined as loss of muscle power in one upper limb with max score of 2 in finger flexion, finger extension and thumb opposition.</u>
<u>Limb Deficiency</u>	<u>Loss of upper limb below the elbow, at or proximal to all metacarpophalangeal joints.</u>  <u>Congenital deficit with the length of the affected limb longer than the length of the humerus of the unaffected limb.</u>  <u>Dysmelia of one hand, resulting in lack of functional grip for Nordic Skiing.</u>

<u>Impaired Passive Range of Movement</u>	<u>Maximum of 5 degrees of flexion or extension in the elbow, with no ability to exert force when poling on the affected side.</u>
<u>Ataxia</u> <u>Athetosis</u> <u>Hypertonia</u>	<u>Affecting one upper limb below the elbow.</u>
<u>Technical Considerations</u>	<u>The Athlete must ski using two skis and one ski pole without the use of a prosthesis. The Impairment shall be such that the Athlete can only use one ski pole. Athletes in this Sport Class will be strictly forbidden to use their affected arm to assist poling or paddling.</u>  <u>The above Eligible Impairment criteria are defined by the lack of functional grip in one upper limb. If the inability to grip and use a pole in one hand cannot be overcome by strapping technology (e.g. strap above and below thumb-finger interspace with circumferential wrist strap), the Athlete will be allocated LW8.</u>

<b><u>Sport Class LW9</u></b>	<u>Impairment of at least one upper limb and one lower limb</u>
<u>Impaired Muscle Power</u> <u>Limb Deficiency</u> <u>Impaired Passive Range of Movement</u>	<u>Impairment in one lower limb AND one upper limb, each meeting the inclusion criteria for LW4 or LW8 respectively.</u>
<u>Hypertonia</u> <u>Ataxia</u> <u>Athetosis</u>	<u>Hypertonia in at least one lower limb AND in one upper limb, resulting in grade 2 or more on the Modified Ashworth Scale in any direction of movement.</u>  <u>Ataxia in at least one lower limb AND in one upper limb observed during at least one of the coordination tests for upper and lower extremities, as presented under 3.6.1.</u>  <u>Clearly evident athetosis, observable in at least one lower limb AND in one upper limb as presented under 0</u>
<u>Technical Considerations</u>	<u>The Athlete must ski using two skis and either one ski pole or two ski poles.</u>

## **Sport Class LW2**

Athletes eligible for Sport Class LW2 are those with an Eligible Impairment affecting one entire lower limb (including pelvis), meeting one of the following Minimum Impairment Criteria:

- ~~Loss of limb through or above the knee~~
- ~~No range of motion in knee and/or hip, resulting from arthrodesis or ankylosis~~

- Loss of muscle power resulting in a total score of 64 or less for all muscle groups of the lower limbs and hips, at minimum a loss of 16 points in one lower limb, and a knee flexion/extension score of 2 or less
- Limb deficiency or dysmelia with the length of the affected limb no longer than the length of the femur of the unaffected limb (measured from great trochanter to medical condylis); recent X-ray (<12 months before classification) must be provided)

The Athlete must ski using two skis and two ski poles.

### **Sport Class LW3**

Athletes eligible for Sport Class LW3 are those with Impairment in both lower limbs, affecting the limb in whole or partially, meeting any of the following Minimum Impairment Criteria:

- Loss of both limbs at minimum proximal to metatarsals
- Loss of muscle power in both legs, resulting in:
  - A maximum of 65 points for both limbs; AND
  - A minimum of 5 points missing in one leg; AND
  - At least one muscle group in one leg must have a maximum score of 2
- Hypertonia in both legs, resulting in grade 2 or more on the Ashworth Scale in any direction of movement
- Ataxia in both lower limbs observed during at least one of the following tests of voluntary movement:
  - Heel draw test (i.e., draw the heel of one leg along the length of the contralateral shin, from ankle to knee and then in the reverse direction);
  - Straight line heel-to-toe walking
  - Walking
- Clearly evident athetosis in both lower limbs is unwanted movement and posturing that is characteristically athetoid and is observable as at least one of the following:
  - Involuntary movement of the toes or lower extremities despite the person trying to remain still.
  - Inability to hold the body still —swaying of the body. Swaying must not be due to other neurological deficits such as vestibular or proprioceptive impairments and therefore must not be exacerbated by closing of the eyes.
  - Characteristic athetoid posturing.
- Limb deficiency or dysmelia resulting in the absence of forefoot structure (recent X-ray (<12 months before classification) must be provided)
- No range of movement in both knee joints

The Athlete must ski using two skis and two ski poles.

### **Sport Class LW4**

Athletes eligible for Sport class LW4 are those with an Eligible Impairment affecting one lower limb below the knee, meeting any of the following Minimum Impairment Criteria:

- Loss of limb through or above the ankle joint
- Loss of muscle power in the lower limbs, resulting in:
  - A maximum of 70 points; AND
  - At least loss of 10 points in one leg; AND
  - At least one muscle group in one leg must have a maximum score of 2



- ~~Ataxia in one lower limb observed during at least one of the following tests of voluntary movement:
 
  - ~~Heel draw test (i.e., draw the heel of one leg along the length of the contralateral shin, from ankle to knee and then in the reverse direction);~~
  - ~~Straight line heel-to-toe walking~~
  - ~~Walking~~~~
- ~~Clearly evident athetosis in one lower limb is unwanted movement and posturing that is characteristically athetoid and is observable as at least one of the following:
 
  - ~~Involuntary movement of the toes or lower extremities despite the person trying to remain still.~~
  - ~~Inability to hold the body still – swaying of the body. Swaying must not be due to other neurological deficits such as vestibular or proprioceptive impairments and therefore must not be exacerbated by closing of the eyes.~~
  - ~~Characteristic athetoid posturing.~~~~
- ~~Leg length difference between both legs of at least 7cm, measured in supine position, taking the average of two measurements of the distance from anterior superior iliac spine to the tip of the medial malleolus~~

The Athlete must ski using two skis and two ski poles.

### **Sport Class LW5/7**

Athletes eligible for Sport Class LW5/7 are those with an Impairment in both upper limbs without the use of prosthesis, meeting any of the following Minimum Impairment Criteria:

- ~~Loss of limb in both upper limbs, at or proximal to all metacarpophalangeal joints (recent X-ray (<12 months before classification) must be provided)~~
  - ~~Lack of functional grip in both upper limbs, being defined as loss of muscle power in both upper limbs with max score of 2 in finger flexion, finger extension and thumb opposition~~
- ~~Dysmelia of both hands, resulting in inability to grip and use poles. If the inability to grip and use poles in both hands cannot be overcome by strapping technology (e.g. strap above and below thumb-finger interspace with circumferential wrist strap), the Athlete will be allocated LW5/7.~~

The Athlete must ski using two skis but no ski poles. If the Athlete is able to use a pole he must compete in LW6 or LW8. The use of prosthesis of the upper limbs is not allowed.

### **Sport Class LW6**

Athletes eligible in Sport Class LW6 have an Impairment in one entire upper limb, meeting any of the following Minimum Impairment Criteria:

- ~~Loss of limb through or above the elbow~~
- ~~Loss of muscle power, resulting in max scores of 2 for muscle groups in wrist and elbow region.~~
  - ~~Limb deficiency or dysmelia with the length of the affected limb shorter than the length of the humerus of the unaffected limb (recent X-ray (<12 months before classification) is required).~~

The Athlete must ski using two skis and one ski pole without the use of a prosthesis. The entire limb must be fixed (non-flexible) to the body for the entire duration of the race.

### **Sport Class LW8**

Athletes eligible for Sport Class LW8 have an Impairment in one upper limb, meeting any of the following Minimum Impairment Criteria:

- Loss of upper limb below the elbow, at or proximal to all metacarpophalangeal joints
- Lack of functional grip, being defined as loss of muscle power in one upper limb with max score of 2 in finger flexion, finger extension and thumb opposition
- Limb deficiency with the length of the affected limb longer than the length of the humerus of the unaffected limb (recent X-ray (<12 months before classification) is required).
- Maximum of 5 degrees of flexion or extension in the elbow, with no ability to exert force when poling on the affected side
- Dysmelia of one hand, resulting in inability to grip and use poles other than by means of strapping the wrist to the pole. If the inability to grip and use poles in that hand cannot be overcome by commercially available pole straps, the Athlete will be allocated Sport Class LW8.

The Athlete must ski using two skis and one ski pole without the use of a prosthesis. The Impairment shall be such that the Athlete can only use one ski pole. Athletes in this Sport Class will be strictly forbidden to use their affected arm to assist poling or paddling.

### **Sport Class LW9**

Athletes eligible for Sport Class LW9 have a combination of Impairments in both the upper and lower extremities, meeting any of the following Minimum Impairment Criteria:

- the Athlete has an impairment in one lower limb AND one upper limb, each meeting the inclusion criteria for LW4 or LW8 respectively
- Hypertonia in both upper and lower limbs, resulting in grade 2 or more on the Ashworth Scale in any direction of movement
- Ataxia in both upper and lower limbs observed during at least one of the following tests of voluntary movement:
  - Finger to nose test (Athlete touching own nose from the crucifix position)
  - Finger to finger test (Classifier presents their index finger and asks the Athlete to touch it with their own index finger)
  - Toe to finger test (Classifier presents their index finger and asks the Athlete to touch it with their toe)
  - Heel draw test (i.e., draw the heel of one leg along the length of the contralateral shin, from ankle to knee and then in the reverse direction)
  - Straight line heel to toe walking
  - Walking
    - Clearly evident athetosis in both upper and lower limbs is unwanted movement and posturing that is characteristically athetoid and is observable as at least one of the following:
      - Involuntary movement of the fingers or upper extremities despite the Athlete trying to remain still
      - Involuntary movement of the toes or lower extremities despite the Athlete trying to

- ~~remain still~~
- ~~Inability to hold the body still—swaying of the body. Swaying must not be due to other neurological deficits such as vestibular or proprioceptive impairments and therefore must not be exacerbated by closing of the eyes~~
- ~~Characteristic athetoid posturing~~

~~The Athlete must ski using two skis and either one ski pole or two ski poles.~~

~~Criteria for the Sitting Sport Classes LW10-12~~

~~2.6.4.7 General Considerations for the sitting Sport Classes~~

~~2.6.14.7.1 Athletes competing in sitting Sport Classes LW-10 -12 will need to must meet at least the criteria of LW4.~~

~~2.6.24.7.2 Athletes meeting the criteria of a standing or a sitting Sport Class must The Athlete chooses between sitting or standing at the time of their first classification by the Classification Panel at an event officially approved by FIS.~~

~~2.6.34.7.3 An The Athlete may request one to review of the choice to compete sitting or standing in accordance with Article **Fehler! Verweisquelle konnte nicht gefunden werden.** 16 of these Rules.~~

~~4.7.4 An Athlete may also request review of the choice if there is a clear medical justification for changing, in which case a Medical Review Request must be completed.~~

~~2.6.44.7.5 Athletes who demonstrate neurologic weakness of the trunk and/or the lower extremities will be evaluated to determine which sitting Sport Class they most appropriately fit within.~~

~~2.6.54.7.6 The Athlete will not be permitted to have his lower limbs outside of the sit-ski at any time during the Competition.~~

~~During Classification, no single criteria in isolation determines the Sport Class. The Classification Panel will consider the criteria and Impairment in aggregate to determine the Sport Class for each Athlete.~~

~~2.7.4.8 Sport Class Profiles – Sitting Classes (LW10-12)~~

<u>LW10</u>	<u>Impairments in the lower limbs and trunk</u>
<u>Impaired Muscle Power</u>	<u>Trunk Muscle Power:</u> <u>Upper abdominals and trunk extensors: ≤ 2</u> <u>AND</u> <u>Lower abdominals and trunk extensors ≤ 2</u>  <u>Hip Muscle Power:</u> <u>Hip Flexor score: ≤ 2 (bilateral)</u> <u>AND</u> <u>Hip Extensor score: ≤ 2 (bilateral)</u>
<u>Limb Deficiency</u>	
<u>Impaired Passive Range of Movement</u>	
<u>Hypertonia</u> <u>Ataxia</u>	

<u>Athetosis</u>	
<u>Functional Trunk/Hip Testing</u>	<u>Score of 0-2 on the Board Test</u>

<u>LW10.5</u>	<u>Impairments in the lower limbs and the trunk</u>
<u>Impaired Muscle Power</u>	<u>Trunk Muscle Power:</u> <u>Upper abdominals and trunk extensors <math>\geq 3</math></u> <u>AND</u> <u>Lower abdominals and trunk extensors <math>\leq 2</math></u>  <u>Hip Muscle Power:</u> <u>Hip Flexor score: <math>\leq 2</math> (bilateral)</u> <u>AND</u> <u>Hip Extensor score: <math>\leq 2</math> (bilateral)</u>
<u>Limb Deficiency</u>	
<u>Impaired Passive Range of Movement</u>	
<u>Hypertonia</u> <u>Ataxia</u> <u>Athetosis</u>	
<u>Functional Trunk/Hip Testing</u>	<u>Score of 3-6 on the Board Test</u>

<u>LW11</u>	<u>Impairments in the lower limbs and trunk</u>
<u>Impaired Muscle Power</u>	<u>Trunk Muscle Power:</u> <u>Upper abdominals and trunk extensors <math>\geq 3</math></u> <u>AND</u> <u>Lower abdominals and trunk extensors <math>\geq 3</math></u>  <u>Hip Muscle Power:</u> <u>Hip Flexor score: <math>\leq 2</math> (bilateral)</u> <u>AND</u> <u>Hip Extensor score: <math>\leq 2</math> (bilateral)</u>
<u>Limb Deficiency</u>	
<u>Impaired Passive Range of Movement</u>	
<u>Hypertonia</u> <u>Ataxia</u> <u>Athetosis</u>	
<u>Functional Trunk/Hip Testing</u>	<u>Score of 7-10 on the Board Test</u>

<u>LW11.5</u>	<u>Impairments in the lower limbs and the trunk</u>
<u>Impaired Muscle Power</u>	<u>Trunk Muscle Power:</u> <u>Upper abdominals and trunk extensors <math>\geq 3</math></u> <u>AND</u> <u>Lower abdominals and trunk extensors <math>\geq 3</math></u>  <u>Hip Muscle Power:</u>

	<u>Hip Flexor score: ≥ 3 (at least unilateral)</u> <u>AND</u> <u>Hip Extensor score: ≤ 2 (bilateral)</u>
<u>Limb Deficiency</u>	
<u>Impaired Passive Range of Movement</u>	
<u>Hypertonia</u> <u>Ataxia</u> <u>Athetosis</u>	
<u>Functional Trunk/Hip Testing</u>	<u>Score of 11 on the Board Test</u>

<u>LW12</u>	<u>Impairments in the lower limb(s) (at least meeting the criteria of the LW4 class)</u>
<u>Impaired Muscle Power</u>	<u>Trunk Muscle Power:</u> <u>Upper abdominals and trunk extensors ≥ 4</u> <u>AND</u> <u>Lower abdominals and trunk extensors ≥ 4</u>  <u>Hip Muscle Power:</u> <u>Hip Flexor score: ≥ 3 (at least unilateral)</u> <u>AND</u> <u>Hip Extensor score: ≥ 3 (at least unilateral)</u>
<u>Limb Deficiency</u>	
<u>Impaired Passive Range of Movement</u>	
<u>Hypertonia</u> <u>Ataxia</u> <u>Athetosis</u>	
<u>Functional Trunk/Hip Testing</u>	<u>Score of 12 on the Board Test</u>

### **Sport Class LW 10**

Athletes eligible for Sport Class LW10 are those with Impairments in the lower limbs and the trunk who will have:

- ~~A max score of 2 for each of the upper and lower abdominal muscles in any direction, and for (distal) trunk extensors, so that the athlete is unable to maintain a sitting position against gravity while properly strapped over the legs to the test table and without arm support~~
- ~~A test table test score of 0-2~~
- ~~A buttock sensibility score of 0 in S3-S5~~

### **Sport Class LW 10.5**

Athletes eligible for Sport Class LW10.5 are those with Impairments in the lower limbs and the trunk who will have:

- Upper abdominal and trunk extensor muscle activity score 3; and score 2 or less for abdominal muscles connecting to the pelvic structure. The Athlete will sit statically without arm support when sitting with proper strapping over the legs to the test table and will not be able to move beyond base of support
- A test table test score of 3-6
- A buttock sensibility score of 0 in S3-S5

### **Sport Class LW 11**

Athletes eligible for Sport Class LW11 are those with Impairments in the lower limbs and the trunk who will have:

- Retained the use of abdominal muscles and trunk extensor muscles, especially those muscle attaching to the pelvis (scores 3 or more)
- Hip flexion score of 2 or less in both hips
- A test table test score of 7-10
- A buttock sensibility score of 0-2 in S3-S5
- The Athlete will be unable to stand and/or walk even with orthosis
- The Athlete will be able to sit unsupported (with or without strapping) on the test table and move trunk out of base of support and return unaided while maintaining sitting position

### **Sport Class LW 11.5**

Athletes eligible for Sport Class LW11.5 are those with Impairments in the lower limb(s) and the trunk who have:

- Near to normal trunk muscles activation (score 3-4 on abdominal muscles and trunk extensors)
- Hip flexion score of 3 or more in one hip and hip extension grade 1 or more in one or both hips (the Athlete may be able to stand or walk with or without aid of orthosis)
- A test table test score of 11
- A buttock sensibility score of 0-2 in S3-S5

### **Sport Class LW 12**

Athletes eligible for Sport Class LW12 are those with Impairments in the lower limb(s):

- With normal trunk function (score 4-5 on abdominal muscles and trunk extensors);
- Score 3-5 for hip flexion and extension (unilateral or bilateral);
- A test table test score of 12
- A buttock sensibility score of 0-2 in S3-S5

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## **1415.2 Competition levels and corresponding scales**

1415.2.1 Level 1 competitions: Scale 1000 FIS Points or according with art. 1415.2.4 for competitions with lower participation

1415.2.2 Level 2 competitions: Scale 260 to scale 130 FIS Points

1415.2.3 Level 3 competitions: Scale ~~160 to scale~~ 50 FIS Points

1415.2.4 Selection of the scale for Level 1, and 2 ~~and level 3~~ competitions

### Level 1

For Level 1 competitions (for all categories), the 1000 points Scale will be selected if four or more athletes started in the competitions. If three or less athletes started in the competitions the Scale will be selected as follows:

- Scale 800 for competitions with three athletes
- Scale 600 for competitions with two athletes
- Scale 500 for competitions with one athlete

### Level 2 ~~and 3~~

For Level 2 ~~and 3~~ competitions (for all categories) FIS point level of an international competition is based on the average (arithmetic mean) of the FIS points of the best 5 athletes who have started in the competition (behind comma always rounded up e.g. 380,4 - 381 points) respecting the minimum and maximum points as defined by art. 1415.2.2 (Level 2) ~~and 1415.2.3 (Level 3)~~. If less than 5 competitors have started the competition, the sum of their FIS Points is still divided by 5. After the calculation of the average points, one of the scales which are listed under the points scales in art. 1416 is selected. To choose the best possible scale, the average point value must be equal to or higher than the corresponding entry point.

## Equipment Specifications for Para Snowsports

### 6 SPECIFICATIONS FOR PARA ALPINE SKIING ADAPTIVE EQUIPMENT

#### 6.6 BLUETOOTH HEADSETS

VI athletes may choose to use Bluetooth Headsets for clear communication with their Guide. These must not impact the safety performance of the crash helmet in any way.

### 7 SPECIFICATIONS FOR PARA NORDIC ADAPTIVE EQUIPMENT

#### 7.1 EQUIPMENT CONTROLS

7.1.1 FIS, through its appointed officials, The Sub-Committee Para Nordic, Technical Delegate, or designate, will monitor the use of technology and equipment prior to or at FIS Para Nordic Sanctioned Competitions to ensure that it conforms to the principles outlined in the IPC Policy on Sport Equipment. This may include, but will not be limited to, the assessment of:

7.1.1.1 whether equipment and/or prosthetic components are commercially available to all athletes (prototypes that are purpose built by manufactures exclusively for the use of a specific athlete shall not be permitted);

7.1.1.2 whether equipment contains materials or devices that store, generate or deliver energy and/or are designed to provide function to enhance performance beyond the natural physical capacity of an athlete; and/or

7.1.1.3 whether equipment conforms with the terms of Specifications for Para Nordic Adaptive Equipment art. 7.2 and 7.3.

7.1.2 An athlete will not be allowed to compete unless their adaptive equipment has been registered. For all licensed athletes, all adaptive equipment, including but not limited to sit skis, prostheses, orthoses, B1-goggles (for B1 athletes), corrective lenses, air rifles and adaptive support must be registered by 15 November 15 prior to each in the competition season, or prior to the first event the athlete is competing in, in that season (e.g. COC, International FIS Para Nordic Competitions, NC) using the FPDMS Adaptive Equipment online registration.

For new athletes who become licensed are licensed after 15 November 15, their adaptive equipment must be submitted as soon as practicably possible (see art 7.1.2.2).

7.1.2.1 All air rifles must also be submitted whether they have adaptations related to impairments or not.



**7.1.2.2** Changes, adjustments or modifications to equipment made during the season must be registered as soon as practicably possible~~prior to the athlete's next competition~~ and a notification must be sent to [ParaNordic@fis-ski.com](mailto:ParaNordic@fis-ski.com)~~be reported to the TD prior to a team captain's meeting and will be evaluated against the equipment rules by the jury and/or members of the Para Nordic Committee.~~

**7.1.2.3** Before and during the competition season, or on submission of protests to the Technical Delegate at the competition concerned, controls may be carried out by the appointed official~~by members of the Para Nordic Committee and / or the Technical Delegate~~. The FIS Para Nordic Race Director will coordinate this process.

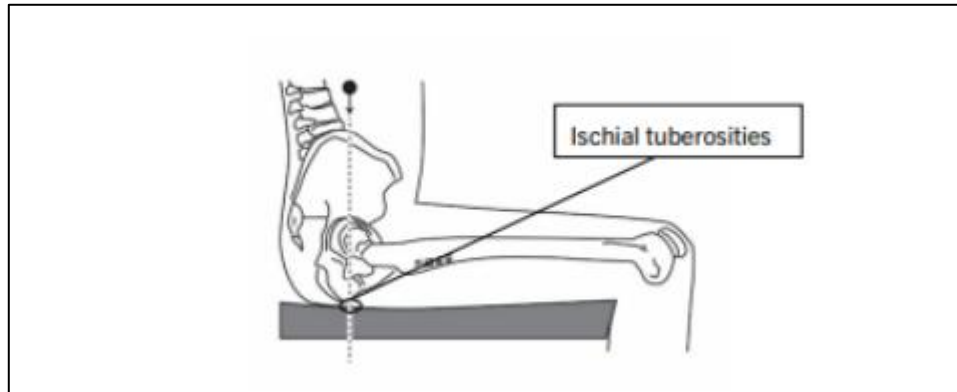
**7.1.3** The final decision as to any applicable sanction(s) in respect of any breach by a competitor of competition equipment and technology rules pursuant to these Specifications for Para Nordic Adaptive Equipment shall lie with the jury.

## **7.2 EQUIPMENT RULES**

### **7.2.1 SIT SKI**

**7.2.1.1** The Nordic sit-ski shall consist of a sitting device with a fixed seat, which is not adjustable during the race except for the purpose of shooting in a biathlon competition. In this case, the adjustment must be made on the shooting point and be returned before leaving the shooting point. The sit-ski is mounted on a pair of cross-country skis or rolling devices (summer competition). No springs or flexible articulations are allowed in any segment of the sit ski, including the connection with the skis. The connection with the skis must be rigid.

**7.2.1.12** The maximum allowable height difference is 40cm between the top of the unloaded seat cushion (at the point where the athlete's ~~of contact of the buttock~~ ischial tuberosity (buttock) (see graphic below) contacts with the seat surface) and the top of the ski ~~is 40cm (including the cushion segment without load).~~



**7.2.1.23** The sit-ski athlete shall be seated on the sit-ski at all times during the race, meaning that the athlete's ~~buttocks~~ ischial tuberosity (buttocks) shall remain in contact with the seat ~~in accordance with the FIS Para Nordic Classification Rules & Regulations.~~

**7.2.1.34** To prevent movement of the ~~buttocks~~ ischial tuberosity (buttocks) off the seat, the upper thigh (proximal femur) or hip must be strapped to the seat using a non-flexible material.

## **7.2.2 AIR RIFLES**

**7.2.2.1** Biathlon air rifles must conform to art. 12332.3 and 12332.6.2 of the Para Nordic International Competition Rules.

**7.2.2.23** Adaptations to rifles related to an athlete's impairment (such as loading and triggering mechanisms) must be identified in the inventory and approved through the FIS Adaptive Equipment Inventory ~~by the Para Nordic Committee.~~

## **7.2.3 GOGGLES, OPAQUE SHADES OR GLASSES**

**7.2.3.14** Goggles, opaque shades or glasses worn by B1 athletes must conform to art. 12333.2.4 of the Para Nordic International Competition Rules.

## 7.2.4 PROSTHESIS

7.2.4.1 A prosthesis or prosthetic device is an externally applied device used to replace wholly, or in part, an absent or deficient limb segment. Prosthetic devices used in FIS Para Nordic Competitions must conform with these Equipment Rules.

7.2.4.2 For standing athletes competing with Prostheses (i.e., bilateral above knee amputations, bilateral below knee amputations, bilateral lower limb dysmelia, or combined above knee and below knee amputations.), the following formulas apply for measuring the maximum allowable standing height (all measures are taken in centimetres (cm) rounded at 1 digit behind the comma):

For Athletes with below knee deficiencies:

<u>Males</u>	<u>Max. height = 5.272 + (0.998 x sitting height) + (0.855 x thigh) + (0.882 x upper arm) + (0.820 x forearm) + 1.91</u>
<u>Females</u>	<u>Max. height = 0.126 + (1.022 x sitting height) + (0.698 x thigh) + (0.899 x upper arm) + (0.779 x forearm) + 1.73</u>

For Athletes with above knee deficiencies:

<u>Males</u>	<u>Max. height = 5.857 + (1.116 x sitting height) + (1.435 x upper arm) + (1.189 x forearm) + 2.62</u>
<u>Females</u>	<u>Max. height = 4.102 + (0.509 x arm span) + 0.966 x sitting height) + 2.14</u>

In cases of multiple dysmelia, the formula with the highest R2 for which all parameters can be measured will be taken from the Canda 2009 publication (Canda, A. (2009) Stature estimation from body segment lengths in young adults: Application to people with physical disabilities. Journal of Anthropology, 28(2):71-82). The PE score will be added to the formula in table 4 (males) or table 5 (females) of this study (See tables below).

In cases with complex dysmelia, where no measures for the upper limb can be calculated, standing height will be based on the following formula:

<u>Males</u>	<u>Max. height = sitting height / 0.52</u>
<u>Females</u>	<u>Max. height = sitting height / 0.533</u>

In cases of Athletes with combined above and below knee amputation (or comparable dysmelia), the formula for below knee deficiency (see above) will be taken with the measurement of the thigh on the non-affected side.

All measures are taken in conformity with the ISAK standardized measures (International Society for the Advancement of Kinanthropometry).

**Table 4** Regression equations on male sample

Code	R <sup>2</sup>	RMSE	PE	Stature (cm)=
M 1 <sub>m</sub>	0.978	1.41	1.54	1.346+1.023 * lower leg+0.957 * sitting height+0.530 * thigh+0.493 * upper arm+0.228 * forearm
M 2 <sub>m</sub>	0.978	1.43	1.54	1.575+1.087 * lower leg+0.969 * sitting height+0.532 * thigh+0.551 * upper arm
M 3 <sub>m</sub>	0.978	1.44	1.47	0.947+0.135 * arm span+0.914 * sitting height+0.545 * thigh+1.067 * lower leg
M 4 <sub>m</sub>	0.975	1.53	1.50	2.630+0.992 * sitting height+1.245 * lower leg+0.609 * thigh+0.216 * foot
M 5 <sub>m</sub>	0.974	1.54	1.49	2.590+1.027 * sitting height+1.302 * lower leg+0.613 * thigh
M 6 <sub>m</sub>	0.969	1.69	1.77	2.354+0.179 * arm span+0.948 * sitting height+1.376 * lower leg
M 7 <sub>m</sub>	0.963	1.84	1.85	4.866+1.753 * lower leg+1.109 * sitting height
M 8 <sub>m</sub>	0.961	1.89	1.91	-5.272+0.998 * sitting height+0.855 * thigh+0.882 * upper arm+0.820 * forearm
M 9 <sub>m</sub>	0.955	2.03	2.03	-6.059+1.059 * sitting height+0.953 * thigh+1.233 * upper arm
M 10 <sub>m</sub>	0.936	2.43	2.62	-5.857+1.116 * sitting height+1.435 * upper arm+1.189 * forearm
M 11 <sub>m</sub>	0.931	2.52	2	-7.517+1.283 * sitting height+1.439 * thigh
M 12 <sub>m</sub>	0.928	2.57	2.82	29.795+0.333 * arm span+0.935 * lower leg+0.673 * thigh+0.771 * foot
M 13 <sub>m</sub>	0.927	2.60	2.49	-9.049+0.527 * arm span+0.973 * sitting height
M 14 <sub>m</sub>	0.923	2.65	2.88	31.768+0.411 * arm span+1.043 * lower leg+0.673 * thigh
M 15 <sub>m</sub>	0.922	2.67	2.97	-7.217+1.231 * sitting height+2.075 * upper arm
M 16 <sub>m</sub>	0.920	2.72	2.91	36.224+0.979 * lower leg+0.856 * upper arm+1.183 * foot+0.723 * thigh+0.402 * forearm
M 17 <sub>m</sub>	0.918	2.73	2.85	37.010+1.075 * lower leg+0.954 * upper arm+1.270 * foot+0.729 * thigh
M 18 <sub>m</sub>	0.910	2.87	2.97	34.937+0.479 * arm span+1.426 * lower leg
M 19 <sub>m</sub>	0.908	2.91	2.98	41.771+1.421 * lower leg+1.518 * foot+0.887 * thigh
M 20 <sub>m</sub>	0.903	2.98	2.98	41.642+1.493 * lower leg+1.238 * upper arm+1.360 * foot
M 21 <sub>m</sub>	0.890	3.19	3.38	31.176+1.382 * upper arm+1.123 * thigh+1.068 * forearm+1.123 * hand
M 22 <sub>m</sub>	0.884	3.25	3.18	50.870+1.899 * lower leg+1.559 * upper arm
M 23 <sub>m</sub>	0.883	3.23	3.61	37.026+1.507 * upper arm+1.164 * thigh+1.451 * forearm
M 24 <sub>m</sub>	0.883	3.27	3.16	49.629+2.099 * lower leg+1.732 * foot
M 25 <sub>m</sub>	0.862	3.55	3.66	40.422+2.232 * upper arm+1.382 * thigh
M 26 <sub>m</sub>	0.844	3.79	3.88	35.854+2.203 * upper arm+1.577 * forearm+1.400 * hand
M 27 <sub>m</sub>	0.834	3.91	4.15	43.424+2.398 * upper arm+2.083 * forearm

Code M n<sub>m</sub><sup>o</sup>: M, multiple regression equation; n<sup>o</sup>, serial number; m: male. RMSE: root mean square error. PE: pure error

**Table 5** Regression equations on female sample

Code	R <sup>2</sup>	RMSE	PE	Stature (cm)=
M 1 <sub>f</sub>	0.959	1.57	1.25	1.772+0.159 * arm span+0.957 * sitting height+0.424 * thigh+0.966 * lower leg
M 2 <sub>f</sub>	0.959	1.57	1.34	2.305+1.013 * lower leg+0.970 * sitting height+0.451 * thigh+0.513 * upper arm +0.253 * foot
M 3 <sub>f</sub>	0.958	1.59	1.34	2.907+1.062 * lower leg+1.005 * sitting height+0.453 * thigh+0.529 * upper arm
M 4 <sub>f</sub>	0.955	1.65	1.33	3.326+1.007 * sitting height+1.219 * lower leg+0.523 * thigh+0.299 * foot
M 5 <sub>f</sub>	0.954	1.67	1.31	4.082+1.285 * lower leg+1.049 * sitting height+0.528 * thigh
M 6 <sub>f</sub>	0.951	1.71	1.45	1.815+0.212 * arm span+0.975 * sitting height+1.173 * lower leg
M 7 <sub>f</sub>	0.940	1.89	1.55	5.192+1.711 * lower leg+1.116 * sitting height
M 8 <sub>f</sub>	0.936	1.96	1.73	-0.126 +1.022 * sitting height+0.698 * thigh+0.899 * upper arm+0.779 * forearm
M 9 <sub>f</sub>	0.929	2.06	1.92	-0.686+1.061 * sitting height+0.814 * thigh+1.237 * upper arm
M 10 <sub>f</sub>	0.918	2.22	2.14	-4.102+0.509 * arm span+0.966 * sitting height
M 11 <sub>f</sub>	0.911	2.3	2.04	-0.559+1.094 * sitting height+1.325 * upper arm+1.229 * forearm
M 12 <sub>f</sub>	0.892	2.54	2.34	-1.663+1.184 * sitting height+2.039 * upper arm
M 13 <sub>f</sub>	0.894	2.51	2.23	0.685+1.246 * sitting height+1.306 * thigh
M 14 <sub>f</sub>	0.875	2.74	2.68	35.709+0.328 * arm span+0.803 * lower leg+0.535 * thigh+0.973 * foot
M 15 <sub>f</sub>	0.866	2.84	2.96	40.436+1.009 * lower leg+1.359 * foot+0.627 * thigh+0.939 * upper arm
M 16 <sub>f</sub>	0.864	2.86	2.66	41.582+0.417 * arm span+0.888 * lower leg+0.522 * thigh
M 17 <sub>f</sub>	0.852	2.98	2.77	42.556+0.489 * arm span+1.142 * lower leg
M 18 <sub>f</sub>	0.851	2.99	3.13	45.104+1.399 * lower leg+1.526 * foot+0.776 * thigh
M 19 <sub>f</sub>	0.825	3.24	3.10	42.361+1.240 * upper arm+0.934 * thigh+1.239 * hand+0.973 * forearm
M 20 <sub>f</sub>	0.822	3.26	3.36	50.489+2.047 * lower leg+1.693 * foot
M 21 <sub>f</sub>	0.815	3.33	3.20	41.502+1.578 * upper arm+1.075 * thigh+1.645 * hand.
M 22 <sub>f</sub>	0.795	3.50	3.49	52.044+2.077 * upper arm+1.154 * thigh
M 23 <sub>f</sub>	0.780	3.63	3.36	46.344+1.870 * upper arm+1.630 * forearm+1.278 * hand
M 24 <sub>f</sub>	0.769	3.71	3.57	53.970+2.105 * upper arm+1.966 * forearm

Code M n<sub>f</sub><sup>o</sup>: M, multiple regression equation; n<sup>o</sup>, serial number; f, female. RMSE: root mean square error. PE: pure error

*Figure 1: (Canda, A. (2009). Stature estimation from body segment lengths in young adults: Application to people with physical disabilities. Journal of Anthropology, 28(2):71-82)*

## **7.2.5 ORTHOSIS; ORTHOTIC DEVICE**

7.2.5.1 An orthosis or an orthotic device is an externally applied device used to modify the structural and functional characteristics of the neuro-muscular and skeletal systems (For stabilizing, support, compensation, protection, prevention). Orthosis/orthotic devices worn by athletes during competition must conform to these Equipment Rules. Athletes wearing orthotic devices during competition must declare this during Athlete Evaluation. If an athlete changes or starts wearing an orthotic device after Athlete Evaluation, the athlete must declare the change to FIS.

## **Annex 19.1.5 Proposals from the Grass Skiing Committee**

The FIS Grass Skiing Committee submits the following proposals for approval by the FIS Council:

### FIS Committee Honorary Member

The FIS Grass Skiing Committee appoints the former Member Savehshemshaki Issa (IRI) for the FIS Committee Honorary Member status. Savehshemshaki Issa (IRI) has been a member of the FIS Grasski Committee since 1994 and the former President of the Iran Ski Federation from 1982 to 2014, as well as the vice president of the Asian Ski Federation from 1996. He has organized many Grasski races, Grasski World Cup and World Championship events in the past 30 years. The Grass Skiing Committee would thank Issa (IRI) for his Services to the Committee with this appointment.

### International Competition Rules (ICR)

#### **602 The Technical Delegate (TD)**

**602.2.3** A TD cannot be member of the organising association.  
~~In exceptional cases the Grass Skiing Committee for can appoint a TD from the same country.~~ For FIS races it's allowed to nominate a TD from the same country.  
For FIS World Championships, FIS Junior World Championships and World Cup it's mandatory to nominate a TD from a different country.  
~~They may, however, not~~ The TD, can't be a member of the organising club, or of the regional association

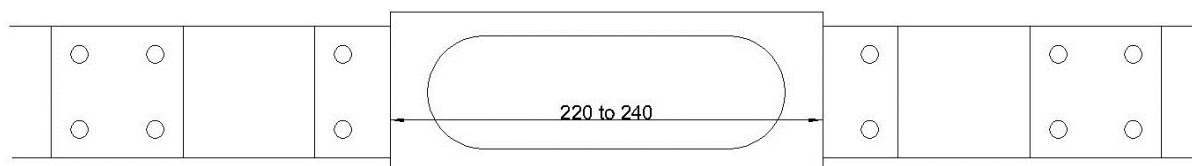
#### **602.5 Expense Accounts**

The TD has a right to reimbursement for their travel expenses up to a maximum of CHF 600.- <sup>1)</sup> (highway taxes included), as well as free accommodation and meals during the assignment. This rule also applies to agreed inspections as well as the trip to the competition (train, first class; for longer distances air fare, tourist class; or payment per kilometre fee of CHF 0.70 or equivalent).

In addition, a fixed daily rate of CHF 400 ~~100~~ 125.- is added for the travel days to and from, as well as each day of the assignment, which includes postage charges for mailing reports, etc. Double charges (e.g. travelling home on the same day as the last race) are not permitted. If overnight accommodation during the journey to and from the assignment is necessary, this must be justified and reimbursed separately.

The maximum payment of CHF 600. - is valid for all races. For travelling between continents, the flight ticket and the travelling costs from home to the airport will be paid. The transport from airport to the race-destination will be done by the OC.

606.5.4.1 Length of the binding plates in any point of measurement in the horizontal axis 220 to 240 mm



## 613 The Start

### 613.2 The Start Ramp

The start ramp shall be prepared in such a way that the competitors can stand relaxed on the starting line and can quickly reach full speed after leaving the start. The territory shapes that are very flat in the starting area and that don't show more than 12 % slope require a starting ramp.

Technical description: Slope: 20 to 25 %

Size of platform at least: 2x3 meter (has to be protected sideways by a railing and should be covered at least 2 meters in altitude). The ramp has to be covered by a carpet in the overall length and width whereby eventually crushes of the edges of the carpet are not possible. The rise to the ramp has to be safe. The ramp has to be stable and does not underlie any variations. Markings for the use of the ski poles have to be done outside of the starting gate at the beginning of the ramp. It is also important that there is an indentation that avoids a slipping of the Ski poles. The timing bar has to be fixed at least 70 cm for Men, 60 cm for Women and at youth competitions at minimum over the knee, above the ground. **The starting gate must be fixed with the forward inclination of approximately 30° to avoid failure to open with "catapult" start. If someone over jumps it and the timing has not been activated, a sanction will follow.** The ramp has to be at least 2 m wide. The length complies with the terrain and should not fall below 2 m. The start ramp has to be available for the official training. The TD has to check the start ramps and gives proposals for improvement, to the Organiser, if necessary.



- 1000 Super-G**
- 1001 Technical Data**
- 1001.3.4 The Super-G has to be set as follows: The distance between the nearest gates of two successive turning gates must be between 40m and 60m ~~and for all youth categories (U-14/U-16) between 25m and 45m = number of turns. Categories (U-14/U-16) between 25m and 45m.~~  
In particular situation of a very steep or tight slope it is possible to use the short distance of turning gates but not more than two consecutive gates (exception: art. 1003.1.1).
- 1001.3.5 It is mandatory to carry out at least one training run and not more than two with race bibs. ~~The course setting for the training runs must be the same as for the race.~~ The course setting for the training runs is not allowed be the same as the racing. The course set for the race take place on a different line, where possible. The course inspection is before the training run/s from the top to the finish. The course inspection for the race is before the race from finish to the top.
- 1003 Course Setting**
- 1003.1.1 It is recommended to set the gates to make the best use of the terrain. Gate combinations according to art. 803.3 are allowed only in small numbers. The distance between the successive turning poles can in this case be less than 40m (25 m for U14/U16) but must be at least 15 m (delay gate).

## World Cup Rules

- 2. Setting the course**
- 2.1 Super-G, Giant Slalom, Slalom, Super Combined, Parallel competitions, and combined competitions**
- The Race Director appoints the course setters following the Art. 603.2.2 ICR. The announcement takes place at the respective Team Captain's meeting. The jury will decide on possible proposals for amendments made by the Team Captain's meeting. The control and approval are carried out by the Jury.



## 9. Enrolment of competitors

### 9.1 Enrolment for Slalom, Giant Slalom, Super Combined, Super G

#### 9.1.1 First Group (Women, 1-5, Men 1-10)

The first group will be determined according to the World Cup points respectively World Cup standings. ~~The best seven (7) competitors will be drawn between start numbers 1 - 7 and the remaining competitors between 8 - 15. This will take place by double draw. The double draw may be done electronically. In case of competitors with the same World Cup points enrolled in the 7th or 15th position, the group would be extended to include these competitors. In case of equal points for rank 5 (women) and 10 (men) the group will be expanded accordingly.~~ If there are not ~~5 (female), 10 (male)~~ 15 (female or male) competitors with respective World Cup points, the first group comprises only the competitors with corresponding World Cup points.

#### 9.1.2 Start order 2nd run, Giant Slalom, Slalom and Super Combined

All competitors (maximum ~~30~~ 60 Ladies and ~~60~~ Men) who are classified in the 1st run are allowed to start in the 2nd run. Start order 2nd run: ~~The best 15 competitors start in reverse order to their time achieved in the 1st run. Competitors, who are ranked after the 15th place, start according to the intermediate ranking list from number 16, 17, etc. Men: The best 30 competitors (female and male) start in reverse order to their time achieved in the 1st run. Competitors, who are ranked after the 30th place, start according to the intermediate ranking list from number 31, 32, etc. The Jury has the right to decide no later than one hour before the start of the 2nd run whether the reverse order shall be reduced to the first 15 ladies and the first 30 men competitors placed from the first run. The Jury has the right to decide no later than one hour before the start of the 2nd run whether the reversed order shall be reduced to the 15 women and the first 30 men placed from the first run.~~

#### 9.1.5 Super Combined

All classified competitors who have finished both runs and are classified will receive FIS points.

The best ~~15~~ 30 women and the best 30 men competitors who finished both runs of the Super Combined will receive World Cup points for Super Combined. It is possible to give World Cup points also for the Super G of the Super Combined, but the Super G has to be inserted in the Race Calendar as World Cup race at the start of the Season and it must assign the prizes provided for in the regulations. Additional FIS points can be earned in the Super G run of the Super Combined (see FIS points rules art. 1.3.4)

## 10. Points distribution Schedule

The ~~15 best ranked Women and the~~ 30 best ranked Men competitors in World Cup and World Championships races (individual events and combined) are awarded points in accordance with the following schedule (time limit 20%):

#### 10.2 Several competitors tied for the same position.

If several racers are tied for one of the top thirty positions in a race ~~for 15 Women and 30 for Men~~, each of the competitors who are tied receive the

points corresponding to that position. The remaining competitors receive the points corresponding to their official classification in the race.

12.4 Provision of awards

The trophies and medals will be provided by FIS.

The trophies for the 2nd and 3rd places of Overall Nations Cup will be provided by OC of the World Cup Final.

## Junior Cup Rules

**5. Terms of participation**

5.1 The earned Junior Cup points from the competitions which take place after the ~~World Junior~~ Cup Final will be counted for the next season., ~~except for the competitors which are not juniors anymore next season but have to start in senior category.~~