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Summary of the FIS Council Meeting, 2nd June 2019, Cavtat-Dubrovnik (CRO)

Dear Mr. President,
Dear Ski Friends,

In accordance with art. 32.2 of the FIS Statutes we have pleasure in sending you the Summary of the most important decisions from the FIS Council Meeting which took place on 2nd June 2019 in Cavtat-Dubrovnik (CRO).

1. Members present

The following elected Council Members were present at the meeting in Cavtat-Dubrovnik (SUI) on Sunday, 2nd June 2019:

President Gian Franco Kasper, Vice-Presidents Mats Arjes, Janez Kocijancic, Aki Murasato and Patrick Smith, Members: Andrey Bokarev, Steve Dong Yang, Dean Gosper, Alfons Hörmann, Hannah Kearney (Athletes' Commission Representative), Roman Kumpost, Dexter Paine, Flavio Roda, Erik Roeste, Konstantin Schad (Athletes' Commission Representative), Peter Schröcksnadel, Martti Uusitalo (by 'phone), Eduardo Valenzuela and Michel Vion.

Secretary General Sarah Lewis

2. Minutes from the Council Meeting in Oberhofen (SUI) November 2019

With the inclusion of a correction in the report on Tokyo 2020 (reference to currency Japanese yen instead of US dollars) requested by Vice-President Aki Murasato, the minutes from the Council Meeting in Oberhofen (SUI) from 16th November 2018 and the Gathering in Åre (SWE) from 13th February were approved.

3. The FIS World Championships

3.1 Reports on the FIS World Championships 2019

The Council received reports from the respective Council Members and expressed its sincere thanks to the Organising Committees and the National Ski Associations for the organisation of the respective FIS World Championships which successfully took place last winter:

- FIS Freestyle Ski and Snowboard World Championships 2019, Park City (USA), 1st - 10th February: Council Member Dexter Paine
- FIS Alpine World Ski Championships 2019, Åre (SWE), 5th - 17th February: Vice-President Mats Årjes
- FIS Nordic World Ski Championships 2019, Seefeld (AUT), 19th February - 3rd March: Council Member Peter Schröcksnadel

3.2 Reports on future FIS World Championships

The Council Members and representatives on behalf of the respective National Ski Associations reported on the following upcoming events and provided written updates from the Organising Committees:

- FIS Ski Flying World Championships 2020, Planica (SLO), 20th to 22nd March: Vice-President Janez Kocijancic
- FIS Freestyle Ski and Snowboard World Championships 2021, Zhangjiakou/Genting Resort (CHN), 18th February - 28th February: Council Member Steve Dong Yang
- FIS Alpine World Ski Championships 2021, Cortina d'Ampezzo (ITA) 8th - 21st February: Council Member Flavio Roda
- FIS Nordic World Ski Championships 2021, Oberstdorf (GER), 23rd February - 7th March: Council Member Alfons Hörmann.
- FIS Ski Flying World Championships 2022, Vikersund (NOR), 10th - 13th March 2022: Council Member Erik Roeste
- FIS Freestyle Ski and Snowboard World Championships 2023, Bakuriani (GEO), 27th February - 12th March: Council Member Andrey Bokarev on behalf of the Georgian Ski Association
- FIS Alpine World Ski Championships 2023, Courchevel-Méribel (FRA) 6th - 19th February: Council Member Michel Vion
- FIS Nordic World Ski Championships 2023, Planica (SLO), 21st February - 5th March: Vice-President Janez Kocijancic

The Council acknowledged the progress reports and that all the various preparations appear to be going according to schedule.

At the FIS Council Gathering in February 2019 the Members decided to maintain the alpine combined on the programme of the FIS Alpine World Ski Championships Cortina 2021, along with the introduction of the individual parallel event which was decided by the FIS Congress 2018.

In Cavtat-Dubrovnik, the Council confirmed that the duration of the FIS Alpine World Ski Championships will remain the same as at present and not extended to include a third weekend.

Therefore in the case of Cortina 2021 the dates remain the 8th - 21st February 2021. The competition programme, including both the individual parallel event and the alpine combined, will be finalised by the FIS Competition Management and Local Organising Committee in the coming weeks.

Additionally, the Council approved the following competition programme for the FIS Freestyle Ski and Snowboard World Championships 2021 in Zhangjiakou/Genting Resort (CHN):

Programme FIS Freestyle Ski and Snowboard World Championships 2021, Zhangjiakou/Genting Resort (CHN), 18th – 28th February

Thursday, 18 th February	14.00 local / 07.00 cet	Ski Cross Finals
Friday, 19 th February	19:00 local / 12:00 cet	Mogul Finals*
Saturday, 20 th February	11:00 local / 04:00 cet	Snowboard Halfpipe Finals
	14:00 local / 07:00 cet	Snowboard Cross Finals
Sunday, 21 st February	11:00 local / 04:00 cet	Ski Halfpipe Finals
	14:00 local / 07:00 cet	Snowboard Cross Mixed Team
	19:00 local / 12:00 cet	Dual Mogul Finals*
Monday, 22 nd February	13:00 local / 06:00 cet	Snowboard Slopestyle Finals
Tuesday, 23 rd February	13:00 local / 06:00 cet	Ski Slopestyle Finals
Wednesday, 24 th February		
Thursday, 25 th February		
Friday, 26 th February	14:00 local / 07:00 cet	Parallel Giant Slalom Finals
	19:00 local / 12:00 cet	Aerial Finals*
Saturday, 27 th February	16:30 local / 09:30 cet	Ski Big Air Finals
	20:00 local / 09:30 cet	Snowboard Big Air Finals*
Sunday, 28 th February	14:00 local / 07:00 cet	Parallel Slalom Finals
	18:30 local / 11:30 cet	Aerial Mixed Teams Finals*

**starting times to be confirmed*

3.3 FIS Freestyle Ski and Snowboard World Championships 2023-2025 - Broadcast Rights

The Council agreed at its Meeting in November 2018 to enter into negotiations with Infront for the broadcast rights to the FIS World Championships in the Freestyle Ski and Snowboard Events for 2023 and 2025 on the basis of the presented offer, following discussions from June to November 2018 with all interested parties: EBU, IMG and Lagadère in addition to Infront.

Subsequently the arrangements for the broadcast rights to the FIS Freestyle Ski and Snowboard World Championships 2023 and 2025 could be finalised with Infront in April. Nearly four years before Bakuriani (GEO) 2023 is significantly earlier than in the past, thereby providing the Organising Committee with known financial information, as well as giving the rights holders Infront considerably longer to plan the broadcast operation. In Cavtat-Dubrovnik, the Council confirmed the agreement with Infront that includes monetary fees of CHF 1 million per edition and the provision of live streaming of all Freestyle Ski, Freeski and Snowboard World Cup competitions managed by Infront on the FIS YouTube channel, during the next six FIS World Cup seasons with the following specifications:

- streaming will be available in all dark markets (countries where Infront does not have any agreement in place);
- all the technical costs to implement the live streaming will be borne by Infront which has a total value of around CHF 500,000.

3.4 Candidates for future FIS World Championships

The Council acknowledged receipt of the following applications for future FIS World Championships, which were submitted by 1st May 2019 in accordance with the regulations:

2024

Skiflying

Harrachov (CZE) has applied to host the FIS Ski Flying World Championship in 2024, whereby the necessary modifications to the hill are still to be confirmed and therefore the applications are open until d1st November 2019.

2025

Nordic Events: 23rd February - 9th March 2025

Trondheim (NOR)

Alpine Events: 8th - 21st February 2025

Crans Montana (SUI)
Saalbach-Hinterglemm (AUT)
Garmisch-Partenkirchen (GER)

Freestyle Ski and Snowboard: dates to be defined

Krasnoyarsk (RUS)

The above Candidates had an initial detailed briefing during the FIS Calendar Conference in Cavtat-Dubrovnik to go through the steps and procedures until the election during the FIS Congress on Thursday 21st May 2020. They have received the FIS World Championship Questionnaire for completion by 1st September 2019. Thereafter the FIS Inspection Group will meet with each Candidate during the FIS Technical Committee Meetings in October 2019 for a working meeting to review and discuss its project concept for the 2025 Championships. Technical inspections to clarify specific aspects of the candidacy may also be carried out where necessary.

The FIS Inspection Group report will be compiled to complement the documentation prepared by the Candidate, alongside additional information presented at the meeting and its further observations. Both documents will be sent together by FIS to the FIS Council Members, National Ski Associations, respective Technical Committee Chairs and published on the FIS website before the FIS Congress 2020 in Royal Cliff (THA). Presentations by the Candidates to the FIS Council during the FIS Congress week will take place on Tuesday 19th May 2020 with the election by the Council taking place on Thursday 21st May 2020.

The Council approved the dates for the FIS World Ski Championships in the Alpine Events: 8th - 21st February 2025 and Nordic Events: 23rd February - 9th March 2025 in accordance with the FIS Rules for the Organisation of World Championships, whereby the Alpine Events take place during the first half of February and the Nordic Events in the second half.

4. The FIS Junior World Championships

4.1 Reports FIS Junior World Championships

The Council Members or representative on behalf of the respective organising National Ski Association reported on the following concluded and upcoming events:

- FIS Alpine Junior World Ski Championships 2019, Val di Fassa (ITA), 17th - 27th February: Council Member Flavio Roda
- FIS Nordic Junior World Ski Championships 2019, Lahti (FIN), 20th - 27th January: Council Member Martti Uusitalo
- FIS Freestyle and Snowboard Junior World Ski Championships 2019
 - Halfpipe, Leysin (SUI), President Gian Franco Kasper
 - Slopestyle and Big Air, Kläppen (SWE), Vice-President Mats Arjes
 - Aerials and Moguls, Valmalenco (ITA), Council Member Flavio Roda
 - Snowboard Alpine, Rogla (SLO), Vice-President Janez Kocijancic
 - Ski and Snowboard Cross, Reiteralm (AUT), Council Member Peter Schröcksnadel
- FIS Alpine Junior World Ski Championships 2020, Narvik (NOR), 4th - 14th March: Council Member Erik Roeste
- FIS Nordic Junior World Ski Championships 2020, Oberwiesenthal (GER), 28th February - 8th March: Council Member Alfons Hörmann

- FIS Alpine Junior World Ski Championships 2021, Bansko (BUL): Secretary General Sarah Lewis
- FIS Nordic Junior World Ski Championships 2021, Poland: Council Member Roman Kumpost
- FIS Alpine Junior World Ski Championships 2022, Panorama (CAN): Vice-President Patrick Smith
- FIS Alpine Junior World Ski Championships 2023, Hinterstoder (AUT): Council Member Peter Schröcksnadel

The Council thanked the 2019 Organisers for their excellent events and acknowledged the reports on behalf of the Organising Committees for the future editions of the FIS Junior World Championships.

Due to the rapidly increased number of competitions and athletes at the FIS Nordic Junior World Championships and Cross-Country U23 Championships, the Council appointed a Working Group (Roman Kumpost, Erik Roeste, Alfons Hoermann) to liaise with the three Nordic Technical Committees who should review the overall programme in regard to rationalising it, in order that the event remains manageable for future Organisers from a logistical and financial perspective.

4.2 Candidates for future FIS Junior World Championships

The Council acknowledged that the Slovenian Ski Association announced that Planica (SLO) will submit an application to organise the FIS Nordic Junior World Ski Championships in 2024, the season after the World Championships, following confirmation of Government support in October 2019.

5. **The International Olympic Committee / Olympic Winter Games**

The main activities of the IOC since the last Council Meeting in November 2018 included the IOC Executive Board Meetings on 30th November - 1st December 2018 in Tokyo (JPN) and 26th - 28th March 2019 in Lausanne (SUI), as well as the Olympic Summit in Lausanne (SUI) on 8th December 2018 at which President Gian Franco Kasper participated in his capacity as AIOWF President.

A summary of key decisions and information about IOC activities during this period can be found under <https://www.olympic.org/news/ioc-news>.

The items relating to areas of relevance for FIS and Winter Sports, which are not reported under own agenda items, i.e. Beijing 2022, include the following:

IOC Executive Board Meetings 26th - 28th March

PyeongChang 2018 financial results

The Executive Board approved an increased revenue distribution to National Olympic Committees and International Federations following successful Olympic Winter Games in PyeongChang. The financial success, demonstrated by the findings of an independent research study presented to the IOC Executive Board, was also confirmed on the business side. The IOC contributed a record amount of USD 887 million to the success of the Games, which is USD 54 million more than for

the Olympic Winter Games Sochi 2014 and does not include the IOC share of the surplus announced last year.

The IOC has reinvested its share of the surplus in Korean sport through the newly formed PyeongChang 2018 Foundation, further helping to ensure the Games benefit the region for decades to come. Building on this, the EB confirmed an increase in revenue distribution to NOCs and IFs for the development of sport and athletes around the world. This revenue distribution represents a total of USD 430 million - USD 32 million (8 per cent) more than the amounts related to Sochi 2014.

Olympic Winter Games 2026

The IOC Executive Board agreed on the proposal of the IOC's Olympic Programme Commission to have no changes to the programme for Beijing 2022 and to put forward the same seven sports to the IOC Session in June 2019, namely the sports governed by the following seven International Federations:

- International Biathlon Union (IBU)
- International Bobsleigh and Skeleton Federation (IBSF)
- World Curling Federation (WCF)
- International Ice Hockey Federation (IIHF)
- International Luge Federation (FIL)
- International Skating Union (ISU)
- International Ski Federation (FIS)

Olympic Programme Paris 2024

The IOC Executive Board has supported the recommendation of the Olympic Programme Commission to provisionally include Paris 2024's proposed package of four additional sports - skateboard, sport climbing, breaking and surfing - for the programme of the Olympic Games Paris 2024. The IOC Executive Board will now put this package of sports to the IOC Session in June 2019 for decision on provisional inclusion. The confirmation of the inclusion of these four sports will be subject to the IOC Executive Board decision at its December 2020 meeting, in which the events and athletes' quotas at the Olympic Games Paris 2024 will be finalised for all sports.

New Norm / Olympic Agenda 2020

Tokyo 2020 has implemented 90 out of 118 measures and that savings of USD 4.3 billion have been made thanks to implementing Olympic Agenda 2020 and the New Norm. Beijing 2022 has confirmed the application - in part or in full - of 89 out of the 118 measures. Collaboration between Beijing 2022 and the IOC continues to clarify how another 12 measures could be implemented. Paris 2024 is implementing all of the measures.

Olympic Agenda 2020 led to an increase in the use of existing and temporary venues by the two candidates, Stockholm-Åre and Milan-Cortina, in their projects for the Olympic Winter Games 2026 - an average of 80 per cent compared to 60 per cent in the two previous Host City Selection Processes. There was also an average reduction of 75 per cent in the candidature budgets.

As a result of Olympic Agenda 2020 reforms and the New Norm, there is an increased interest from cities and NOCs for future Games, including for the Olympic Winter Games 2030 and Olympic Games 2032, as well as the Winter Youth Olympic Games 2024 and Summer Youth Olympic Games 2026. To build on this momentum, the candidature process for future Olympic Games will need even more flexibility to be able to adapt to market interest pragmatically.

The New Norm is shaping the engagement of IFs, NOCs and TOP Partners, which are collaborating to find new efficiencies and solutions. The IOC is conducting two case studies to compare the costs of the Olympic Games vs World Championships using the same venue or in the same context, and the development of business cases to optimise the delivery of technology services, including financial and operational models.

Olympic Channel

The Olympic Channel objectives for 2019 focus on growing the engagement of the Channel with young audiences, in particular prioritising localisation and the marketing of content in the USA, Japan and China. The content strategy of the Channel includes several original productions and activities ahead of the Olympic Games Tokyo 2020 and the Winter Youth Olympic Games Lausanne 2020. The Sports Data Project is also progressing.

Survey Olympic values 2018

An independent consumer research study has been carried out on the global strength of the Olympic values. According to the study, conducted after the Olympic Winter Games PyeongChang 2018, the Olympic rings remain one of the world's most widely recognised symbols, with nine out of 10 people correctly identifying the symbol when shown it. The Olympic rings also outperformed other globally recognised symbols across a range of values, including "Global", "Diversity", "Heritage and Tradition", "Inspirational", "Optimistic" and "Inclusive", as well as the Olympic values of "Excellence" and "Friendship". The major global study, conducted by Publicis Sport & Entertainment in March 2018, surveyed 36,000 people, aged from 13 to 65, in 16 countries.

With regard to the IOC, when given a selection of choices, respondents around the world identified "promoting peace through sport" as the organisation's most important role, followed by "promoting sport and its benefits, including a better quality of life, for all", "running global initiatives, which mix culture and sport, to improve people's understanding of the Olympic ideals", "social development through sport" and "leading the Olympic Movement".

The research also demonstrated that the Olympic Games continue to be the most appealing sports and entertainment property in the world. When looking at the Olympic Winter Games PyeongChang 2018 specifically, the study found that 65 per cent considered the Games to have been a success, with this figure rising to 75 per cent among respondents in the Republic of Korea.

According to a global broadcast report, also published by Publicis Sport & Entertainment, more than a quarter of the world's population (1.92 billion people) watched coverage of the Olympic Winter Games across various media platforms, with the huge advances in digital coverage making these the most digitally viewed Olympic Winter Games ever.

The Olympic Movement and esports/egames

Recognising the fact that the sports movement is in competition with the esports/egames industry for the leisure time of young people, the Summit agreed that the Olympic Movement should not ignore its growth, particularly because of its popularity among young generations around the world. It was agreed that competitive gaming entails physical activity which can be compared to that required in more traditional sports. This, on the other hand, cannot necessarily be said to apply to leisure electronic gaming. For this reason, the use of the term sport with regard to esports/egames needs further dialogue and study. It was agreed that the

Olympic Movement should continue to engage with this community, whilst at the same time acknowledging that uncertainties remain.

An Esports Liaison Group composed of representatives from the Olympic Movement and esports and gaming communities chaired by David Lappartient (UCI) is being created to centralise between the Olympic Movement and the esports ecosystem, provide strategic advice and ideas for mutually beneficial collaboration, and encourage the exploration of projects between sports and esports to promote the Olympic values of respect, excellence and integrity.

IOC Athletes Commission

The Executive Board (EB) of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) and the IOC Athletes' Commission held their annual joint meeting in Lausanne in January 2019. As part of the agenda, the Commission presented the key achievements of 2018 and the milestones for 2019, including the International Athletes' Forum, to be held from 13 to 15 April 2019 in Lausanne.

For the first time, athlete representatives from all 206 NOCs were invited, as were those from all Olympic Summer and Winter International Federations, the Continental Associations of NOCs, the Association of National Olympic Committees, all Organising Committees for the Olympic Games and Youth Olympic Games, the International Paralympic Committee (IPC), the World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA) and the World Olympians Association (WOA). Some 350 athlete representatives from across the Olympic Movement attended making it by far the largest athlete-representative gathering for the Olympic Movement ever.

7th Olympic Summit

The leading representatives of the Olympic Movement met in Lausanne on 8th December 2018 for the 7th Olympic Summit. It forms part of the ongoing dialogue and consultation on important issues and subjects of significance for the future of the Olympic Movement. The main areas under discussion were the following:

- The Athletes' Rights and Responsibilities Declaration
- Progress in making the anti-doping system independent of sporting organisations and national interests - including the progress of the International Testing Agency and Court of Arbitration for Sport Anti-Doping Division (CAS ADD)
- Good governance
- Multi-sports events and the sports calendar
- The allocation of international sports events and the right of athletes to compete without discrimination
- The approach of the Olympic Movement to esports/egames

Allocation of international sports events and the right of athletes to compete without discrimination

The Summit agreed that the allocation of international sports events to a country must include the necessary guarantees to ensure equal treatment for the participating athletes and sporting delegations, without any form of discrimination or political interference from the host country. This is in accordance with the basic principles of non-discrimination and autonomy which govern the Olympic Movement and which are recognised by various UN General Assembly resolutions.

In this regard, the FIS Council restated its strongest agreement that all nations should have the right to attend events wherever they are located in accordance with the FIS Statutes, article 4:

"The FIS is neutral. The FIS does not allow any discrimination of and by a National Ski Association, a club or an individual member for political, racial or religious regions".

IOC Executive Board Meeting 22nd May 2019

Candidacy Process for Olympic Games

The following proposals will be submitted to the IOC Session in June 2019 for a further evolution of the Olympic Candidature Process:

- Establish a permanent, ongoing dialogue to explore interest among cities/regions/countries and National Olympic Committees (NOCs) to host the Olympic Games and Youth Olympic Games
- Create two Future Host Commissions (Summer/Winter) - in lieu of Evaluation Commissions - to oversee interest in hosting future Olympic Games and Youth Olympic Games, and report to the EB
- Give the IOC Session more influence, as IOC Members will be involved from the very beginning of the dialogue;
- As advisory bodies to the EB, the Commissions to be composed of non-EB members. Both Commissions to include IOC, NOC, athlete, International Federation, International Paralympic Committee and Continental representation:
 - Summer Commission: up to 10 representatives
 - Winter Commission: up to 8 representatives

Based on input from the Commissions, the EB to set up a strategic framework for host elections for specific Games editions. "Host" does not necessarily refer to a single city, but can also refer to multiple cities/regions/countries. Election timings are flexible and adjusted to the context and needs.

Boxing Tokyo 2020 / Suspension of recognition of AIBA

Boxing is set to maintain its place on the sports programme of the Olympic Games Tokyo 2020, but the recognition of the International Boxing Association (AIBA) by the International Olympic Committee (IOC) should be suspended. The Olympic Boxing Tournament Tokyo 2020, including all qualifying competitions, shall be organised guidelines established by the IOC Executive Board. A special task force, chaired by IOC Member and President of the International Gymnastic Federation (FIG) Morinari Watanabe will oversee the implementation.

The status of AIBA's full recognition will in principle be reviewed after Tokyo 2020. The evolution of AIBA's situation and progress towards compliance with the Olympic Charter and the IOC Code of Ethics are monitored through a special monitoring committee which consist of the members of the former Inquiry Committee.

IOC Session 2021

After the results of a feasibility study requested by the IOC EB during its previous meeting in March, a recommendation has been made to the IOC Session to host the IOC Session in 2021 in Athens, Greece.

5.1 Youth Olympic Winter Games 2020 in Lausanne

The last IOC Coordination Commission for the Lausanne 2020 Winter Youth Olympic Games took place from 20th to 22nd January 2019 just after the "one year to go" milestone on 9th January.

In early January Virginie Faivre was appointed President of the Lausanne 2020 Organising Committee. She took over the position following the tragic passing of Patrick Baumann last October in Buenos Aires (ARG) while attending the 3rd Summer Youth Olympic Games. Virginie Faivre was three

times FIS Freestyle Ski halfpipe world champion and was a key figure in the candidacy of Lausanne 2020.

During the IOC Coordination Commission, the members including FIS Secretary General Sarah Lewis visited several venues, including two of the pre-existing city projects: the Vortex new student accommodation complex that will be used as the athletes' village, and the Malley ice rink, new home for the Lausanne Ice Hockey club which will host the Opening Ceremony and the Ice Hockey competitions. Both venues are well underway and on track for delivery by November 2019.

In the mountains, the IOC Coordination Commission visited LeysinPark, host of the Freestyle Ski and Snowboard events, the newly upgraded snowpark which now includes a 22-foot halfpipe, just before the FIS Freeski and Snowboard Junior World Championships 2019 in halfpipe took place. LeysinPark is part of the regional plan to become a leading centre of freestyle ski and snowboard development in Switzerland.

The venue visits were followed by two days of meetings during which Lausanne 2020 presented the multitude of activities it is undertaking with local schools, universities and colleges to ensure that the Games are by and for young people. 78 per cent of the schools in the region have been engaged in the Lausanne 2020 project.

Swiss Olympic also explained the way they are leveraging the YOG opportunity in many of its youth sport development and schools programmes. The City of Lausanne also showed its plan to produce a festival in the heart of the city in partnership with Lausanne 2020.

Other "training events" in the FIS disciplines last season included the FIS Ski Jumping World Cup for women at Les Tuffes on the newly-renovated jumping hill in December 2018. Mid-January saw the Swiss Skicross Tour and FIS Europa Cup carried out in Villars. The FIS Alpine European Cup for women in super G and alpine combined took place late January in Les Diablerets, which has been homologated to allow it to host international events for the first time in 30 years thanks to the catalyst of the YOG. The training events were concluded with the Cross-Country OPA Games in the Vallée de Joux in early March.

In late June 2019 during the IOC Session in Lausanne (SUI), the Organising Committee 2020 will host and present their project status to all eight International Federations on the programme.

The allocation of quotas in the FIS disciplines to the NOCs and communicated simultaneously to the National Ski Associations is scheduled to be published on 19th June.

The final IOC Coordination Commission before the Lausanne 2020 Winter Youth Olympic Games is scheduled to take place in September 2019.

5.2 Olympic Winter Games 2022 in Beijing

The preparations for the Beijing 2022 Olympic Winter Games stepped up last season. 19 FIS World Cup events in Freestyle Ski and Snowboard took place mainly at the Olympic Venue of Secret Garden, Zhangjiakou. 24 Alpine Skiing

FIS Far East Cup and FIS level races took place in December 2018 with international participation from 16 nations. In March, the first FIS Cross-Country Skiing China City Sprint Beijing 2019 event took place as a three-stage competition with 70 women and 98 men athletes from 21 countries competing at the iconic Bird's Nest Stadium; Shougang Olympic Park, the headquarters of the Organising Committee of the Beijing 2022 Winter Olympic and at Yanqing, the Olympic venue for Alpine Skiing, Bobsleigh, Luge and Skeleton at the Games.

The Chinese athletes and teams are also progressing. In addition to the continual Chinese successes in Freestyle Skiing aeriels, there was also a FIS World Cup win in the Snowboard parallel slalom and a 2nd place in the first stage of the Cross-Country Skiing China City Sprint Beijing 2019.

At the IOC Executive Board Meetings in December 2018 and March 2019, the Chairman of the IOC Coordination Commission Juan-Antonio Samaranch reported that all the work is continuing according to schedule. Rapid progress is being made in areas such as the Opening Ceremony, the mascot selection process, test events and licensing, while the Games continue to be extremely successful commercially.

The mountain venues in Yanqing (Alpine Skiing) and Zhangjiakou (Nordic disciplines, Freestyle Ski and Snowboard) are on schedule for completion by the end of 2019. Similarly the high speed train from Beijing will be ready then too and enable travel times of 20 and 50 minutes to Yanqing and Zhangjiakou respectively.

The Beijing 2022 Games are expected to be the "most intelligent Games" strongly aligned to the IOC Olympic Agenda 2020 New Norm principles, thanks to Beijing 2022's vision of giving 300 million people in China access to winter sport. If only a percentage of these become participants, this will multiply the numbers worldwide. Moreover, there were 170 million winter sport tourists in the 2016/17 season in China, demonstrating how the country is already becoming a winter sports destination.

The development of new facilities in the Yanqing and Zhangjiakou clusters that will be used for the Games form an integrated part of the Government's long-term vision of the country for winter sports. FIS and the Chinese Ski Association are engaged with these developments through the Get Into Snow Sports (GISS) China programme.

Beijing 2022 is committed to its mission of hosting "green, inclusive, open and clean" Olympic Winter Games. Eight venues are being used from the Olympic Games 2008. Among these, the Water Cube has become the Ice Cube and will host the curling events, and the National Indoor Stadium will host ice hockey events. The Opening and Closing Ceremonies will take place once again at the Bird's Nest. The Organising Committee's initiatives include sustainable management of venues, low carbon programmes and sustainable sourcing. As part of its green initiative, the organisers have placed top priority on ecological preservation, conserving resources and environmental friendliness. All Beijing 2022 venues will be powered by green electricity facilitated by the State Grid Corporation of China.

The IOC Executive Board was originally scheduled to approve the Beijing 2022 Qualification Systems in June 2019, but has recently informed the

Olympic Movement that this decision will be postponed to later in 2019. The qualification period will not begin until the start of the 2020/2021 season.

The next Beijing 2022 IOC Coordination Committee of which President Gian Franco Kasper and Secretary General Sarah Lewis are members will take place mid-July 2019 in both Zhangjiakou and Beijing.

5.3 Candidacies Olympic Winter Games 2026

The Organisers of the Olympic Winter Games in 2026 will be elected on 24th June 2019 during the IOC Session in Lausanne (SUI), between Italy with Milan/Cortina d'Ampezzo and Sweden with Stockholm/Åre.

Both Candidates are traditional annual Organisers of FIS World Cup as well as also recent and/or upcoming FIS World Championships and Italy and Sweden are active leading nations fielding teams in all the FIS disciplines.

In mid-March and early April, the IOC Evaluation Commission visited the two Candidates, firstly Sweden, then Italy. The Commission collated all the information gathered and published their report one month before the election on 24th May that accurately reflects the reality on the ground as an objective basis for the IOC members to make their decision in the Host City Election. FIS Council Member Roman Kumpost is the NOC representative in the Evaluation Commission.

On 7th May 2019 the two Candidates made their official presentations to the Association of International Olympic Winter Sport Federations at the General Assembly during SportAccord.

During the Council Meeting Vice-President Mats Årjes and Council Member Flavio Roda spoke on behalf of the Candidates from Sweden and Italy, highlighting their respective qualities.

6. **AIOWF**

The General Assembly of the Association of International Olympic Winter Sports Federations (AIOWF) took place during the SportAccord Convention in Gold Coast (AUS) on 7th May 2019.

The AIOWF General Assembly followed its statutory agenda including reports from the seven IF members, several IOC Departments (Games, Sport, Olympic Channel, Ethics), the Beijing 2022 Olympic Winter Games and Lausanne 2020 Youth Winter Olympic Games Organising Committees, WADA, the International Testing Agency (ITA) and the Court of Arbitration for Sport (CAS). The AIOWF accounts and budget were also reviewed and approved.

The main agenda item of the AIOWF agenda was the presentation by the two Candidates for the Olympic Winter Games 2026: Milan-Cortina (ITA) and Stockholm-Åre (SWE) which was carried out by video link.

Additionally the annual meeting between the IOC Executive Board and AIOWF took place directly after the General Assembly.

7. Global Association of International Sports Federations (GAISF) and SportAccord

The SportAccord General Assembly took place from 5th to 10th May in Gold Coast (AUS). In the now 17th edition, this was the first time SportAccord took place in the Southern Hemisphere. 1,666 registered participants attended.

SportAccord is governed by and for the benefit of the International Sports Federations: GAISF (Global Association of International Sports Federations), ASOIF (Association of Summer Olympic International Federations), AIOWF (Association of International Olympic Winter Sports Federations), as shareholders with ARISF (Association of IOC Recognised International Sports Federations), AIMS (Alliance of Independent Recognised Members of Sport) and Associate Members included in the governance structure more recently. SportAccord is a not-for-profit organisation which annually brings together representatives from more than 100 International Sports Federations affiliated of the above umbrella organisations that host their Annual General Assemblies at SportAccord.

In addition the Event is an international sport convention combining an exhibition area, a themed conference programme and a multitude of networking events during a five day programme.

The SportAccord Summit 2019 conference theme was "The Future of Big Data and Analytics" with additional conference streams: CityAccord 2019, LawAccord 2019, HealthAccord 2019 and MediaAccord 2019 that covered a wide range of interesting learnings.

The GAISF General Assembly concluded proceedings on Friday 10th May, at which the new President Rafaela Chiulli, representing ARISF (Association of IOC Recognised International Sports Federations) was elected for the the two-year period 2019 to 2021. The presidency is a rotational system whereby each of the umbrella Associations presides for one period.

8. Financial Matters

8.1 Report to the Finance Commission

FIS Treasurer and Chairman of the Finance Commission, Mats Årjes reported on the financial matters of the International Ski Federation, including the latest status of the accounts.

The FIS Accounts 2018 show a loss of CHF 7 million, primarily due to the fact that the income from the FIS World Ski Championships is booked in the year they are held (and the only World Championships in 2018 was Ski Flying). But this situation has already been reflected in the budget and has subsequently levelled out in the first quarter of 2019 following the FIS World Ski Championships in the Alpine and Nordic Events during February and March.

The annual external audit of the 2018 accounts took place on 27th and 28th February 2019 and the internal audit by the elected auditors Stane Valant (SLO) and Peter Mennel (AUT) was carried out on 19th March 2019. The auditors stated that the FIS accounting is carried out in accordance with all legal requirements and both groups expressed their compliments the quality of the financial administration.

Thereafter the audited accounts were sent to the National Ski Associations on 25th March 2019 followed by the external and internal auditor's reports on 11th April 2019.

At the FIS Presidents Conference on 1st June, the FIS Accounts for 2018 were unanimously approved.

Specialist tax and legal advice has been obtained from KPMG in Berne in regard to registration in the commercial register for federations who have to fulfil an audit and who run commercial activities. In view of their report the Finance Commission suggests that FIS waits until the legal authorities inform FIS that registration in the commercial registry is compulsory.

On proposal of the FIS Finance Commission, the Council acknowledged the status of the FIS Accounts per 31st March 2019.

8.2 Requests for financial support

The Council approved the proposals and budgets from the FIS Technical Committees activities for the necessary courses and education update seminars for officials, judges, etc. The costs for the different activities have been accurately calculated to the extent possible and reflect previous years and the respective discipline requirements to ensure high level training and preparation for the officials.

8.3 Marc Hodler Foundation

The Marc Hodler Foundation Board had its annual meeting on 31st May 2019 in Cavtat-Dubrovnik and FIS Vice-President Janez Kocijancic reported about their deliberations.

The main project related to its field of activities that the Marc Hodler Foundation will undertake in 2019 is on the very important topic of the Environment, with the FIS "Care of the Mountain Population" Forum.

This important high-level academic seminar in regard to the environment in the mountains, the impact of climate change and snow activities is being developed on behalf of the Marc Hodler Foundation by Bocconi University. It will take place from 20th to 22nd November 2019, on the Island of Mainau (GER).

Former FIS Environment Expert, Erwin Lauterwasser who organised the three previous FIS Mainau Seminars is leading the project and preparations alongside Bocconi University. Council Member Dexter Paine was tasked as the Council's coordinator to communicate with Bocconi University and Erwin Lauterwasser. He reported that the detailed programme was presently being established by Bocconi University.

The speakers at the Forum will comprise leading professors, scientists and distinguished experts on the environment in the mountains and climate change, representing diverse perspectives. After the Forum an official publication and new Mainau Manifesto of the findings will be compiled, 25 years after FIS adopted the original [version](#).

The Council acknowledged the Marc Hodler Foundation accounts and activities for the period 1st January to 31st March 2019.

8.4 FIS Travel Service

The general assembly of FIS Travel Service will take place in October 2019 following the change of the business period from the calendar year to 1st June - 31st May.

Last season's activities for FIS Travel Service revolved mainly around the FIS World Cup circuits and FIS World Championships 2019, arranging the travel for many teams, ski companies and service providers during the winter season 2018/19.

During the past months FIS Travel has also focused on the organisation of the FIS Calendar Conference in Cavtat-Dubrovnik (CRO) with 780 registered persons by the end of March, as well as the upcoming training camps in the Southern Hemisphere, with the main destination South America.

The next major project will be the arrangements for the FIS Congress 2020 at Royal Cliff Resort (THA).

9. **Governance and Ethics**

9.1 FIS Gender Equity Working Group

At the 51st FIS Congress in Costa Navarino, the FIS Council appointed a Gender Equity Working Group chaired by Council Member Martti Uusitalo in order to take further steps to address Gender Balance. The mandate of the Working Group is to review the FIS policies, regulations and rules and where these need to be adapted to support and promote gender equity.

The Gender Equity Working Group defined the "High Five to Gender Equality" plan that was approved by the Council in November 2018 (please see Short Summary Oberhofen 2018, Item 9.2 on pages 14 and 15).

The following five elements are already underway:

- FIS Congress Representation
- FIS Committees and membership
- International Technical Officials at major events (TDs and ITOs)
- Sport activities that could be further balanced under the consideration of safety aspects and sporting relevance
- Communications and Seminars

On 12th April 2019, the IOC organised the 4th International Federation Gender Equality Forum. In preparation for the sessions, the IOC circulated a questionnaire in autumn 2018. After evaluation of all the responses the IOC feedback and summary is published below:

International Ski Federation Survey Snapshot

1. *The IOC Gender Equality Review Project was designed to comprehensively cover the key components of sports organizations impacted by gender diversity. The approach FIS has taken in the review*

and adaptation of the Project recommendations serves as a leading example for other International Olympic Federations. We have suggested other IFs with FIS to learn more and have asked you to facilitate a Forum roundtable on this topic.

2. *A few other IFs have undertaken surveys of their members similar to FIS. It would be useful for FIS to share how the survey was done and how you are linking in FIS members.*
3. *FIS has also shown leadership by entrenching gender equality shift changes in your sport rules. Many IFs 'encourage' change but fail to reinforce it in policy.*
4. *Hiring or electing women into roles of influence and decision-making responsibilities remains a challenge for many Olympic Movement partners. Regarding equal representation on decision-making bodies such as executive boards or councils, International Association of Athletics Federation (IAAF), the International Triathlon Union (ITU) and International Hockey Federation (IHF) have entrenched gender equality into their electoral bylaws. Recommendation 19 in the IOC Gender Equality Review Report may also offer ideas on pre-requisites for candidate nominations.*
5. *World Rugby (WR) has published "Balancing the Board". It is a concrete guide for WR members, suggesting practical initiatives for the recruitment, nomination and election of female candidates.*
6. *In terms of female Committee Chairs, FIS with 7%, ranks 31st based on the survey data. The top five IFs had over 40% female chairs. As will be discussed at the Forum, in addition to numbers, it is equally important to consider the functions of the committees which women are chairing.*
7. *Notably, FIS is one of ten Federations with a female Secretary General and one of only a few with a male chair of the Gender Equity Working Group.*
8. *Based on the commitment FIS has made to implement the Project recommendations, the tangible actions taken and the Federation's keen interest to make further progress, FIS is considered as one of the IF leaders in gender equality."*

The key messages delivered by the IOC at the IOC IF Gender Equality Forum include:

- Leaders must be engaged and actively supportive: "tone from the top"
- Funding for women's programmes and tying funding to gender equality initiatives and results.
- Establish an inclusive culture within your organisation.
- Ensure women have governance roles of influence and decision-making, and are not marginalised.
- Entrench gender equality in the statutes.
- Monitor progress, measure and evaluate outcomes, and instil accountability

The FIS Gender Equity Working Group convened in Cavtat-Dubrovnik and its Chairman Council Member Martti Uusitalo reported to the Council. The main item on the agenda was to submit a proposal in regard to female representation in the Council in order to define the pathway for FIS to adopt and submit to the FIS Congress 2020, which follows below.

Gender Terminology

The Council approved the joint proposal of the Gender Equity Working Group, the Sub-Committees for Women´ Cross-Country and Alpine Skiing, as well as the Athletes Commission to change the terminology from “Women” to “Women” - only in the English language - in all applicable places, i.e. documents, titles, web site, technical materials, official communications etc.

This change will not apply for French or German, where the direct translation of “women” should not be used. The FIS decision would thereby mirror the terminology of the IOC using: “Women, Dames, Damen”.

Additionally, the terminology used in FIS publications should be gender neutral, namely instead of she or he, using: the athlete, the judge, the technical delegate, etc.

Gender Diversity in the FIS Council

Thereafter the Council unanimously approved the following proposal with the objective to implement it for the election to the Council at the FIS Congress in 2020:

“To increase the number of Council Member positions to 18 plus President, plus two Athletes’ Commission representatives (from 16 plus President, plus two Athletes’ Commission representatives) with a minimum of three places reserved for the other gender. The regulation of one representative per nation applies. Therefore if the minimum number of three candidates of the other gender are not elected in the first 18 Council Members elected, then those with the most votes will be included to reach the minimum number of three.”

For example if only one member of the other gender is elected in the first 18 places, then the two best placed candidates of the other gender will take positions 17 and 18.”

The Council agreed to propose an adaptation to the FIS Statutes, article 22.2 to reflect this decision for the voting procedure:

22.2 The voting cards must contain as many different names as there are candidates to elect. Voting ballots with too many or too few, or with less than three candidates of the other gender, are invalid.

Furthermore, the Council strongly supports the implementation of this change to the composition of the Council to be effective at the election of the Council at the FIS Congress 2020. Whilst Congress decisions are valid with immediate effect, the issue which arises in this particular situation is that the candidate applications must be submitted 30 days before the FIS Congress takes place.

In order that the legal aspects are properly checked to enact this decision to be valid for the elections to the Council at the FIS Congress 2020, the FIS

Legal and Safety Committee will be tasked with reviewing the matter with Stephan Netzle, FIS Legal Counsel by 1st September 2019.

Additionally, the Council supported the further proposal communicated by the Chairman of the Gender Equity Working Group Martti Uusitalo, that National Ski Associations should be encouraged to consider female candidates when proposing new persons for open Council Member positions.

9.2 FIS Governance Working Group

Vice-President Janez Kocijancic reported on Governance matters at the Gathering in Åre (SWE) and added that there was nothing new to add at this stage. He had summarised three areas identified in the Governance Assessment which are outwith policies adopted by many other organisations: limitation of mandates, age limits and gender equality. These should be discussed by the Council prior to the FIS Congress 2020 in view of the submission of corresponding proposals in these areas.

He informed that the Working Group he is leading to oversee succession comprising several former Vice-Presidents and senior Council Members who are stepping down in 2020, will convene in conjunction with the FIS Council Meeting in November 2019.

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At the Gathering in Åre, the Council approved the policies relating to Eligibility, Declaration of Interests, Conflict of Interests and FIS Council Candidate Application Process. These will be provided to the National Ski Associations in relation to the submission of candidates for the FIS Council and where relevant for FIS Committee positions (see appendix 1).

9.3. Global Sports Investigations Report

After the first year of collaboration between FIS and Global Sports Investigations to oversee any potential breaches of governance and ethical matters, the company submitted its report relating to the FIS Whistleblower Hotline.

“33 reports have come through: one from FIS, 20 by email and 12 by telephone. Three matters were referred back to FIS and one to criminal investigation all of which Global Sports Investigations has confirmed were/are being appropriately followed up; the rest were either blank voicemails or spam/sales emails/calls, logged and closed.

9.4 Report on the FIS Development Programme

The Council approved the report of Alfons Hörmann, Chairman of the FIS Development Programme Working Group following its meeting that took place during the FIS Calendar Conference in Cavtat-Dubrovnik (CRO) on 31st May 2019 including activities from the past season and the planned activities for the upcoming period:

1. FIS Development Programme Activities Winter 2018/2019

Alpine winter training camp

Date: 1st period 14th October - 10th November 2018
Place: Stubaital/Hintertux (AUT)
NSA's: ALB, BIH, CYP, GEO, HUN, KAZ, KGZ, KOS; LTU, TPE, UZB
Participants: 15

Date: 2nd period 18th November - 15th December 2018
Place: Stubaital/Hintertux (AUT)
NSA's: ARG, CHI, ESP, EST, GRE, IRI, ISL, TUR, UKR
Participants: 17

Nordic winter training camp

Date: 1st period December 2018 - Cross-Country
Place: Val di Fiemme (ITA)
NSA's: ARG, ARM, BIH, BRA, DEN, GRE, HUN, ISL, LBN, LTU, MKD, MON, ROU, RSA, SRB
Participants: 48
Date: 2nd period January 2019 - Ski Jumping / Nordic Combined
Place: Tarvisio (ITA) / Villach (AUT) / Planica (SLO)
NSA's: BLR, BUL, EST, GEO, HUN, LAT, ROU, SVK, UKR
Participants: 52

Freestyle-Snowboard Park&Pipe winter training camp

Date: 21st – 25th April 2019
Place: Silvaplana (SUI)
NSA's: BLR, BRA, EST, GRE, LTU, SRB, UKR
Participants: 19

2. Planned FIS Development Programme Activities Summer 2019

Alpine summer training camp

Date: July 2019
Place: El Colorado (CHI)

Nordic summer training camp

Date: 1st period July 2019 (SJ/NC)
Place: Tarvisio (ITA), Villach (AUT), Planica (SLO)

Date: 2nd period September 2019 (CC)
Place: Val di Fiemme (ITA)

Date: 3rd period September 2019 (SJ/NC)
Place: TBA

Park&Pipe summer training camp

Date: October 2019
Place: Landgraaf (NED)

Free Training Days

The Organisers of the FIS World Championships 2019 Are (SWE), Seefeld (AUT) and Park City (USA) provided the mandatory free training days (600 for Alpine/Nordic and 400 for Snowboard/Freestyle) for the season 2018/2019. A total of 869 Free Training Days were registered by 19 NSAs and 660 days have been allocated according to the rules.

The following nations took advantage of the free training days: ALB, AND, ARM, BIH, BRA, GRE, HUN, ISL, ISR, LAT, LTU, MGL, MKD, NEP, POR, ROU, SRB, UKR, UZB

3. Education and Seminars

The following seminars, courses and workshops conducted by FIS and other experts for officials from small and developing nations are being organised within the programme:

3.1 FIS Leaders Seminar

The FIS Leaders Seminar will take place from the 28th - 30th August 2019 in Pristina (KOS) focusing on “Sponsoring for National Ski Associations”. To actively involve the participants, a workshop will be organised as part of the seminar dealing with the difficulty to find sponsors on a national level.

The FIS Development Programme Working Group and the Council expressed the importance of the authorities enabling all National Ski Associations to attend and also the participants being allowed to do so by their nations without negative consequences.

3.2 Youth & Children’s Seminar

The Seminar will take place on 2nd October 2019 during the FIS Technical Committee Meetings in Zurich. The theme of the Youth & Children’s Seminar will be: “Athletes Nutrition”. As usual a Networking Evening will take place beforehand to welcome the participants for the FIS Technical Meetings on the 1st October.

4. FIS Development Programme Financial Matters

The accounts for 2019 per 31st March do not show any issues or tendencies since the training camps and main activities will be held during the summer and next winter, therefore there are no costs so far.

On the other hand the income for the FIS Development Programme from the World Championships candidacy fees will be shown in the 2nd quarter of 2019, with income to date of CHF 1,350,000. As a consequence the FIS Development Programme accounts should be better than budgeted by the end of the year.

Expenditure 2018 (per 31st March 2019)

Description	Budget 2018	Actual	Remarks
WSC Candidacy Fees	800'000.00	-	
Other	-	-	
Income	800'000.00	-	
Expenditure:			
DP Training Camp Alpine Skiing	-250'000.00	-	
DP Training Camp CC	-65'000.00	-	
DP Training Camp JP	-55'000.00	-2'600.00	
DP Training Camp NC	-55'000.00	-2'600.00	
DP Training Camp FS/SB	-60'000.00	-	

DP Competitions Asia	-80'000.00	-80'000.00	1.
DP Camp Asia	-	-	
DP Camp South America	-50'000.00	-	
Coaches development/workshop	-25'000.00	-	
Leader's Seminar	-50'000.00	-	
DP Competitions and activities SES	-150'000.00	-66'061.65	2.
DP Administration	-20'000.00	-	
DP Activities	-860'000.00	-140'861.65	
FIS DP Solidarity Activities	-115'000.00	-10'500.00	3.
FDP Solidarity	-115'000.00	-10'500.00	
FDP General Financial Support	-205'000.00	-	4.
Other (i.e. Olympic Solidarity):	-	-1'643.00	
Total Expenses FIS Development Prog.	-1'180'000.00	-149'718.65	
Allocation from Funds FDP	-380'000.00	149'718.65	

Remarks:

1. Budget Asian Championships
2. SES Activities
3. The following activities have been paid out:
CRO -3'500.00
MON -7'000.00
4. CHF 5'000.00 per FDP NSA

In accordance to ensure that Asia, as a fast-developing winter sports region, is well integrated in the FIS Development Programme activities, Vice-President Aki Murasat is invited to participate in the meetings.

9.4.1 FIS Solidarity

A number of applications to FIS Solidarity were submitted. Support is primarily focused on activities and projects supporting the education of coaches in their own nation through sending an expert to a national or regional group course to educate coaches, or to arrange a coach workshop locally.

On proposal of the FIS Finance Commission, the Council decided to support projects and requests for assistance that conform with the criteria for FIS Solidarity applications from the National Ski Associations of Argentina, Armenia, Bosnia and Herzegovina and New Zealand.

A number of applications were not eligible for financial support, but the National Ski Associations concerned have been provided with assistance in order to assist the objectives of the project through the FIS Development Programme experts, such as collaboration with other nations for training set-ups, coach education working alongside and with other nations' teams.

9.5 “Bring Children to the Snow”

In Cavtat-Dubrovnik, the Council approved the latest update report following the 2018/19 winter season.

- Number of Events: 7'642
- Number of participating countries: 53
- Total Number of participants: 6.1 million

This past winter, Bring Children to the Snow focused on the following areas that have seen positive results:

- To stabilise the growth of World Snow Day and SnowKidz: both programmes saw a consistent number of events and actions in comparison to last season.
- To activate a ski manufacturer in the campaign: Atomic Skis officially joined Bring Children to the Snow. A test action was carried out under the World Snow Day umbrella. Atomic have stated they are happy with the results and new activations will be examined for next season.

During summer 2019, Bring Children to the Snow will focus on the following areas:

- Early release of a new SnowKidz trailer
- Refinement of the enhanced World Snow Day website
- A successful launch of the 2020 FIS SnowKidz Awards
- Implementation of athlete ambassadors

World Snow Day

On the 20th January 2019, the 8th edition of World Snow Day took place. The following is a summary of the numbers achieved by this successful initiative:

- 1 day around the world
- 4 nationwide events
- 8 events in the southern hemisphere
- 7.8% growth in social media
- 9 global partners: Atomic Skiing, Best of the Alps, Eurosport, European Broadcasting Union, Federation of the European Sporting Goods Industry, Infront Sports and Media, MND Group, Protect Our Winters and SKADI App.
- 11 events in major cities
- 45 participating countries
- 123 events in one country
- 464 events in total
- 4'003 world Snow Day events over eight editions.
- More than 114'556 YouTube video views.
- Over 240'000 visitors to www.world-snow-day.com
- More than 270'000 participants in the 8th Edition of World Snow Day!
- Over 20 million people reached on social media.

FIS SnowKidz

The 2018/19 season saw 761 events and actions across 32 countries. This is on par with the previous season which saw 762 events and actions. The following is a summary of some of the other numbers achieved:

- 6 global partners: Burton Riglet Snowboarding, MND Group, Protect Our Winters, Skadi App, the European Federation for the Sport Goods Industry (FESI) and the World Federation of the Sporting Goods Industry (WFSGI)
- 8 events in major cities
- 11 nationwide actions
- 31 participating countries
- Average of 17.7% growth on all social media channels
- 81% of persons who attended SnowKidz events stated that “Spending time with friends and family” was the key reason they attended SnowKidz events
- 96% of persons who attended a SnowKidz event stated they would attend the same event the following year
- 93% retention rate of events
- 494 Event Organisers
- 761 events and actions in a 12 month span
- 3'722 SnowKidz events since 2009
- Over 22'400 minutes watched on YouTube
- More than 200'000 visitors to www.snowkidz.com
- More than 500'000 participants at the largest event/action for the fourth year in a row
- Over 4.1 million participants since SnowKidz inception

Get Into Snow Sports: GISS-China

The next phase of the Bring Children to the Snow programme: Get Into Snow Sports, has achieved an important milestone through the signing of an agreement between FIS and the Chinese Ski Association (CSA) with commercial partner, IDG Sports, to further grow the Get into Snow Sports GISS-China grassroots programme.

Launched at the beginning of the 2018/19 season, the GISS-China programme is designed to contribute to the official government target of having 300 million winter sport participants in China. Managed through FIS Academy, GISS-China engages snow sports beginners through interactive ski and snowboard courses tailored for the Chinese market and delivered by specially trained GISS-China ski instructors. The courses are certified by FIS and the World Academy of Sport.

IDG Sports will join GISS-China to contribute to its development in China as the commercial and operating partner and investor, using its Chinese winter sports activities and connections to deliver the programme to businesses, educational organisations and individual snow sports beginners.

Following the successful concept test of GISS-China during the 2018-2019 season implemented at ski resorts in Beijing and Hebei province, the programme has demonstrated the interest in a tailored course to introduce Chinese beginners to snow sports adapted to the age-group of the participants. In cooperation with IDG Sports, GISS-China will have a strong

domestic partner to roll out the programme nationally building towards the Beijing 2022 Olympic and Paralympic Winter Games.

Secretary General Sarah Lewis updated the Council on the agreement with IDG Sports China which entails an exclusive partnership agreement with FIS Academy to operate and manage the GISS-China programme, responsible for project implementation with FIS Academy providing the education methodology and other guidance and assistance, including certification, resort accreditation, quality assurance, and the GISS-China administration platform.

Council Member Steve Dong Yang informed about the work being undertaken at the Chinese Ski Association with engaging children and recreational activities over the country, especially in Southern China notably the Shanghai region where there is a new indoor slope and dry ski slope.

10. Anti-Doping

Vice-President Patrick Smith, Chairman of the FIS Doping Panel reported on the status of anti-doping activities and doping cases.

10.1 Update on the Russian situation / WADA Compliance

On 22nd January 2019 the Executive Committee of the World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA) decided to continue applying the conditions outlined in its 20th September 2018 decision that the Russian Anti-Doping Agency (RUSADA) must fulfil to maintain compliance with the World Anti-Doping Code (Code), endorsing the recommendation of WADA's independent Compliance Review Committee (CRC).

- WADA to conduct a compliance audit of RUSADA's operations within four months of reinstatement (Sarah Füssek, FIS Anti-Doping Manager was part of the WADA audit team in December 2018).
- RUSADA and the Russian authorities to procure that the authentic Laboratory Information Management System (LIMS) data and underlying analytical data relating to the testing procedures carried out by the former Moscow Laboratory are received by WADA by 31st December 2018.
- Following WADA's review of the data, RUSADA and the Russian authorities to procure that any re-analysis that is required by WADA of any of the samples that are still stored at the Moscow Laboratory is completed by a WADA-accredited laboratory by 30th June 2019.

A number of Russian cross-country skiers remain subject to doping investigations as a result of the McLaren/Oswald Reports and FIS activities. The provisional suspensions of eight athletes (Evgeniy Belov, Alexander Bessmertnykh, Nikita Kriukov, Alexander Legkov, Natalia Matveeva, Alexey Petukhov, Evgenia Shapovalova, and Maxim Vylegzhanin) that had been in place initially since November/December 2016 were lifted following the decision of CAS against the IOC cases in February 2018 that they did not meet the threshold for the necessary level of evidence.

Julia Ivanova had not appealed against the IOC Decision and remained provisionally suspended. The FIS Doping Panel (FDP) has determined the consequences of the anti-doping rule violation (ADRV) committed at the Sochi 2014 Olympic Winter Games (OWG) for the period outside of the OWG is a

sanction of two years ineligibility, against which any period of provisional suspension served must be credited. The sanction of suspension from 22nd December 2016 until 8th March 2019 with an interruption from 1st November 2017 until 28th December 2017 has now been served and communication to this effect has been exchanged.

Yulia Chekaleva and Anastasia Dotsenko had been found guilty of an ADRV by the IOC which was partially confirmed by the CAS, and were disqualified from the Sochi 2014 Olympic Winter Games. The FIS has accepted to terminate the cases based on Agreements by which the athletes accept the sanctions proposed by FIS (2 years) and the text is presently in negotiation. Such Agreements are explicitly allowed under the World Anti-Doping Code and the FIS Anti-Doping Rules. As decisions, such Agreements are subject to appeal. Chekaleva's and Dotsenko's provisional suspensions started on 1st December 2017 and the period of suspension would therefore be concluded.

Both athletes Yulia Chekaleva and Anastasia Dotsenko also filed CAS appeals against their suspensions, which are currently on hold.

The latest update on further potential cases involving Russian athletes is as follows. After the collection by WADA of the Moscow Laboratory Information Management System data (LIMS) on 18th January 2019, WADA has now embarked on the second phase, which entails the authentication and review of the data to ensure it is complete and that it has not been compromised. Given the amount of data, it will take time to achieve this, but WADA states that its experts have the tools they need to be able to verify the data with a high degree of confidence.

Thereafter, WADA will be in a position to proceed to the third phase which is to support the various sports and other anti-doping organisations (ADOs) concerned to build strong cases against athletes who doped. For those ADOs that have related samples still stored in the Moscow Laboratory, WADA will ensure these are re-analysed in an accredited laboratory no later than 30th June 2019.

WADA has recently updated the International Federations on the status of their investigations and work and in view of the progress they have made, they are confident that the cases and evidence will be provided by the end of 2019.

In the case of FIS, there are no samples at the Moscow laboratory of which FIS is aware. Firstly, no FIS authorised testing samples (with the exception of blood samples for purpose of the athletes biological passport due to the time limitations for the analysis to be carried out) were analysed there since 2014/15 (and before most of the samples also were analysed outside the country). Additionally immediately after the Moscow laboratory was declared non-compliant in November 2015, FIS arranged for the samples that were at the Moscow laboratory (56 samples) from testing carried out by FIS and RUSADA to be transported to the WADA accredited laboratory in Cologne and all samples (urine and serum blood) were re-analysed in December 2015.

10.2 Case of Stefan Luitz (GER)

During the FIS Alpine Ski World Cup giant slalom competition in Beaver Creek (USA) on 2nd December 2018 Stefan Luitz had used supplemental oxygen between the first and second runs through inhaling from an oxygen cylinder

through a mouthpiece while he was in the team hospitality area. The use of supplemental oxygen is prohibited during the In-competition period (Art 2.12 FIS Anti-Doping Rules), but does not constitute a prohibited method as defined in the WADA Prohibited List.

The FIS Hearing Panel found that Luitz violated the above FIS rule and as a result, Stefan Luitz was disqualified from the race with all resulting consequences, including forfeiture of any trophies, points and prize money. The FIS Hearing Panel decided that no further sanction would be imposed on the athlete.

The athlete applied for preliminary measures from the Court of Arbitration for Sport (CAS) on 10th January 2019, which was rejected by CAS. Thereafter the athlete submitted an appeal about which CAS was requested to adjudicate the outcome of the case by the conclusion of the FIS Alpine Ski World Cup season.

A hearing took place in the presence of the parties on 11th March 2019 and on 15th March 2019, the Court of Arbitration for Sport (CAS) issued its decision and upheld the athlete's appeal against the FIS Doping Panel decision.

Accordingly, Stefan Luitz is no longer disqualified from the giant slalom at the FIS Alpine World Cup Event in Beaver Creek on 2nd December 2018 and the order that he forfeit any medals, points and prizes obtained at such event is revoked.

The CAS Panel in charge of this matter noted that Article 20.4 FIS ADR provides that the World Anti-Doping Code (WADC) and its International Standards shall prevail over the FIS ADR in case of a conflict. Since the WADC and Prohibited List provide that the inhalation of supplemental oxygen does not constitute an Anti-Doping Rule violation, the CAS Panel considered that Article 2.12 FIS ADR was in conflict with, and thus overridden by the WADC.

The CAS only issued the operative part of the decision on 15th March. The reasoned award with the grounds for the Panel's unanimous decision will be notified to the parties as soon as possible, which is not yet the case.

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As a consequence of the CAS decision, the FIS Medical and Legal and Safety Committees have reviewed the appropriate placement of the regulation in the International Competition Rules with a reference in the FIS Medical Guide in order to prohibit the In-Competition use of Oxygen, analogue with the IOC Regulations for the Olympic Games (see Proposals from the FIS Committees, Item 15.2 on page 77).

10.3 International Doping Cases

Doping Raid in Seefeld

On 27th February in Seefeld (AUT) during the FIS Nordic World Ski Championships, the Austrian police detained five cross-country athletes during a surprise raid "razzia" under their national laws relating to doping.

The five athletes involved in the raid were all cross-country skiers: Dominik Baldauf (AUT), Max Hauke (AUT), Karel Tammjaerv (EST), Andreas Veerpalu (EST) and Alexey Poltoranin (KAZ).

The authorities stated that the arrests were part of a wide, long-term, investigation into a doping operation involving multiple sports by a German Sports Medicine doctor Mark Schmidt, *“on suspicion of commercial sport fraud and the use of illicit substances and methods of doping purposes”*.

After working closely with the Austrian public authorities, as well as the Austrian National Anti-Doping Agency, FIS took decisive action and issued provisional suspensions forthwith for three of the athletes in accordance with the FIS Anti-Doping Rules. The two Austrian athletes fall under the jurisdiction of the National Anti-Doping Agency, who likewise implemented provisional suspensions under the FIS Rules.

In accordance with the FIS Anti-Doping Rules and the FIS policy of no tolerance against doping, the five above-mentioned athletes were provisionally suspended with immediate effect from 1st March 2019, based on the charge of article 2.2: “Use or Attempted Use of a Prohibited Method”.

The FIS Doping Panel will now deal with the cases according to the procedural rules in the FIS Anti-Doping Rules, completing the investigation and affording the athletes the right of due process with a personal hearing before a final decision is reached.

On 5th March, another Estonian cross-country skier, Algo Kaerp, who was not entered nor present in Seefeld, admitted to the media that he was also a client of Dr Mark Schmidt as per his two team mates and that he had his blood taken out a number of times. Based on this, FIS implemented a provisional suspension and opened disciplinary proceedings against the athlete.

The Estonian Ski Association has thereafter proactively opened an investigation into the cases, including the personnel involved. They have named coaches Mati Alaver and Andrus Veerpalu having served as "unofficial personal" coaches of the athletes: Algo Kaerp, Karel Tammjaerv and Andreas Veerpalu. Additionally Mati Alaver was also involved in coaching Alexey Poltoranin (KAZ).

Shortly afterwards, another Austrian cross-country skier Johannes Duerr who was sanctioned for doping in 2014 admitted blood doping since the conclusion of his suspension together with Dr Mark Schmidt. He was duly suspended forthwith by the Austrian National Anti-Doping Agency under the FIS Rules.

The five cases are now being addressed by Austrian law enforcement and FIS is liaising with them in regard to the next steps in processing the doping offences according to the FIS Anti-Doping Rules. In addition, [Global Sports Investigations](#) (GSI) will support the FIS with investigations relating to the cases, in view of fact that they are based on actions and evidence gathered by law enforcement institutions.

Council Member Peter Schröcksnadel reported that the Austrian Ski Federation has taken a number of measures to deal decisively with the long-term problem with doping in cross-country skiing.

10.4 National Doping cases

The Council acknowledged the following national doping cases. In accordance with the World Anti-Doping Code, FIS is not entitled to review and/or amend decisions of doping cases from tests that have been carried out by the National Anti-Doping Agencies, but both FIS and WADA may appeal any decisions to the Court of Arbitration for Sport (CAS) in the event that either organisations believe that an inappropriate decision has been taken in accordance with the relevant rules and deadlines:

Name	Nat	Disc.	Event tested	Substance/ Method	Sanction
VETTORATO, Daniela	ITA	AL (Masters)	20.01.2018	Art 2.1 (n/a)	1 year (starting 20.01.2018)
KIPIN, Maxim	RUS	NC	18.02.2018	Hydrochlorothi azide	18 months (starting 07.03.2018)
BOGGIO, Davide	ITA	SB	Where-abouts failure	Art. 2.4	1 year (starting 12.02.2018)
ESSENSON, Vladimir	RUS	CC (Roller)	21.08.2018	Oxandrolone/ anastrozol	4 years (starting 12.09.2018)
MILASH, Maksim	RUS	CC (Roller)	21.08.2018	Meldonium	4 years (starting 17.08.2018)
SILVESTRI, Yuri	ITA	FS	Where-abouts failure	Art 2.4	2 years (starting 20.11.2018)
LOGAN, Devin	USA	FS	07.12.2018	Carboxy-THC	6 months (starting 07.12.2018)
PUSHKIN, Vasiliy	RUS	CC	24.01.2019	rEPO	4 years (starting 13.02.2019)
BEREZIN, Egor	RUS	CC	26.& 27.01.2019	rEPO	4 years (starting 18.02.2019)

10.5 FIS Anti-Doping Activities

Anti-Doping Programmes at the FIS World Championships 2019

During the FIS Nordic World Championships, FIS joined forces with the respective National Anti-Doping Agencies in the USA (Park City: Freestyle Ski & Snowboard), Sweden (Åre: Alpine Skiing) and Austria (Seefeld: Cross-Country, Ski Jumping, Nordic Combined) alongside the Local Organising Committees to deliver the event testing programmes.

1. Testing Programmes

At the Park City 2019 Freestyle Ski and Snowboard World Championships, the Local Organising Committee appointed a private sample collection provider to conduct the In-Competition Testing. The top four plus two at random underwent urine testing from every medal competition.

At the Åre 2019 FIS Alpine World Ski Championships, the Local Organising Committee appointed the National Anti-Doping Agency (RF Sweden) to conduct the In-Competition Testing. The top four plus two at

random underwent urine and blood testing from every medal competition.

RF Sweden already cooperated with the Local Organising Committee during the FIS World Cup competitions in 2018. The personnel involved from the RF Sweden, the LOC and its chaperones were able to test their procedures and train the personnel to be ready for the delivery of highest standard anti-doping controls during the World Championships.

At the Seefeld 2019 FIS Nordic World Ski Championships, the Local Organising Committee appointed the National Anti-Doping Agency (NADA Austria) to conduct the In-Competition Testing. The top four plus two at random underwent urine and blood testing from every medal competition.

NADA Austria has already cooperated with the Local Organising Committee during the FIS World Cup competitions in 2018 that served as the official test events. Involved personnel from the NADA Austria, the LOC in cooperation with ISMG (Institut für Sport-, Alpinmedizin & Gesundheitstourismus) and its chaperones were able to test their procedures and train the personnel to be ready for the delivery of highest standard anti-doping controls during the World Championships.

FIS has complemented the in-competition testing programme in Seefeld with athlete biological passport (ABP) testing before and during the event, as well as additional target testing.

2. Out-of-Competition Testing Programme 2018-19, OOC/IC Statistics

The main focus of the FIS Anti-Doping Programme is on unannounced out-of-competition testing, with a strong emphasis on the athlete biological passport (ABP). The regular internal and external reviews of the passports are a key activity to be able to adapt individual anti-doping testing programmes depending on laboratory results and other factors.

The FIS Anti-Doping programme has been built up since 2001 with longitudinal testing that transitioned into the athlete blood passport. The reduction in the number of adverse analytical findings over the years has shown that the FIS anti-doping programme has evolved from only catching the skiers who cheat, to protecting the skiers with their full focus on natural performance.

The International Testing Pool in the six FIS Olympic disciplines currently consists of 310 athletes, and the testing frequency and analysis types in the different disciplines and events is determined by the requirements and recommendations from the World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA) standards and technical documents.

FIS also invests in long-term storage of urine as well as blood samples for later re-analysis as the scientific knowledge and new-accredited analysis methods become available. The majority of urine and blood samples taken at the FIS World Championships are transferred to long-term storage.

Overview FIS Out-of-Competition Testing 1st May 2018 – 30th April 2019

	Urine	Blood tests	ESAs (urine/blood)	Blood passport
Cross-Country	322	150	233	744
Nordic Combined	55	19	27	156
Ski Jumping	53	6	17	
Alpine Skiing	190	62	71	174
Freestyle	22	8	4	
Snowboard	9	2	1	
Total	651	247	353	1'078

Overview FIS In-Competition Testing 1st May 2018 – 30th April 2019

	Urine	Blood tests	ESAs (urine/blood)	Blood passport
Cross-Country	231	56	179	65
Nordic Combined	60	8	44	5
Ski Jumping	85		2	
Alpine Skiing	157	18	1	
Freestyle	128		8	
Snowboard	109		1	
Total	770	82	235	70

The above numbers do not include further tests conducted by the National Anti-Doping Organisations (NADOs) under their responsibility.

10.6 WADA

The World Anti-Doping Agency's (WADA's) 15th Annual Symposium took place on 13th and 14th March 2019 in Lausanne (SUI) under the theme "Towards 2021 - Navigating the Future Together".

900 delegates gathered from the global anti-doping community participated in two days of presentations, interviews, panel discussions, practical workshops and networking sessions including Athlete representatives, International Sports Federations, Government representatives, National and Regional Anti-Doping Organisations, Major Event Organisers, WADA-accredited laboratories and Athlete Passport Management Units, as well as international media and other stakeholders.

A main topic was the next revision of the World Anti-Doping Code which will come into effect in 2021 in advance of its' review and ratification at the 5th World Conference on Doping in Sport, which will take place in November 2019 in Katowice, Poland. In addition, the Code's various International Standards, including those related to results management, education, compliance, testing and investigations, therapeutic use exemptions, laboratories and privacy protection were discussed at length.

The dedicated session for around 75 athlete representatives hosted by WADA's Athlete Committee reinforced the importance of athletes' involvement in clean sport, including increased athlete representation within WADA's governance structure, the impact of the proposed changes to the 2021 draft World Anti-Doping Code and the upcoming launch of ADAMS Next Gen, the revamped and improved version of the on-line athlete whereabouts system.

The World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA) Fifth World Conference on Doping in Sport in Katowice (POL), in addition to the presentation and endorsement of

the proposed World Anti-Doping Code and International Standards 2021, will also take stock of the evolution of Clean Sport and engage in high-level discussion and debate about the global anti-doping programme.

Another major decision that will be taken by WADA's Foundation Board at the conclusion of the Conference will be the election of a new WADA President who will assume the role on 1st January 2020. The position will be taken over by a representative of the Governments for the next three year term, Witold Bańka, current Polish Sports Minister. The Olympic Movement appointed Vice-President will be Yang Yang (CHN), former Olympic Champion short-track speed skater.

Court of Arbitration for Sport (CAS) Anti-Doping Division (ADD)

FIS has signed an agreement with the Court of Arbitration for Sport (CAS) Anti-Doping Division (ADD) to serve as the FIS first instance doping panel on 7th May 2019 by the respective Presidents, John Coates, President of ICAS and FIS President Gian Franco Kasper.

The Court of Arbitration for Sport (CAS) is a full-time permanent Anti-Doping Division (ADD) acting as an independent first instance for international cases. The CAS ADD was implemented successfully at the PyeongChang 2018 Olympic Winter Games after its introduction for Rio 2016, notably to consolidate the proceedings of the IOC and IF and avoid two separate first instance procedures. The Court of Arbitration for Sport Anti-Doping Division will therefore replace the role of an International Federation/Organisation Anti-Doping Panel.

The cornerstones of the CAS ADD will include the use of a sole arbitrator by default, use of video conference hearings to expedite proceedings, maintenance of free-of-charge procedure for athletes, provision of legal aid pro bono lawyers and the right to appeal to the CAS Appeals Arbitration Division. A new list of arbitrators exclusive to the CAS ADD will be composed of qualified persons with extensive anti-doping knowledge who will undergo ongoing training, and there will be specialist scientific experts at the disposal of the CAS ADD. Procedures with a Sole Arbitrator are free of charge for up to four procedures per IF per annum, and all procedures with three arbitrators are free of charge.

The role of the CAS ADD will therefore fulfil the decision of the FIS Congress 2018 to refer cases to an Independent Doping Panel to comply with the principle of the separation of powers.

10.7 FIS Anti-Doping Rules

The Council approved the following updates to the FIS Anti-Doping Rules that are required as a result of the recent CAS decisions and implementation of the CAS Anti-Doping Division for first instance case adjudication:

1. Removal of the prohibition of supplemental oxygen at FIS competitions as a consequence of the Luitz case. [Former Article 2.12 ADR] from the FIS ADR to the International Competition Rules, article 222.7, with a appropriate reference in the FIS Medical Guide.
2. Specification of the rules on provisional suspension, as a consequence of the reasoning in CAS 2017/A/4969 (Legkov v. FIS). This includes the

standard of proof (new: “reasonable possibility”) and the procedure (new: provisional suspensions are imposed by the FIS Anti-Doping Manager and reviewed first by the FIS Anti-Doping Commission and eventually by the CAS Anti-Doping Division). [Article 7.9 ADR].

3. Replacement of the FIS Doping Panel by delegating doping cases to the CAS Anti-Doping Division ADD, following up the decision of the FIS Congress 2018 that the Doping Panel should be independent of FIS, and now implemented through a signed agreement in May 2019. [Article 8 ADR].
4. Introduction of the reduction of quotas places at the Olympic Winter Games, FIS World Championships and FIS World Cup in case of four or more anti-doping rule violations of athletes of the same NSA during 12 months, as decided by the FIS Council in November 2018. [Article 12 ADR].

The detailed text amendments are currently under compliance review by WADA and the new regulations will be implemented thereafter.

On the conclusion of the report of Vice-President Patrick Smith, the Council expressed its unreserved thanks to him for chairing the FIS Doping Panel since its inception in 2014 for the outstanding work he has carried out over the years. He passed on his own gratitude to Council Members Dean Gosper and Roman Kumpost who have served in the doping panels for the past several years.

11. Marketing, Public Relations and Special Projects

At the Meeting in Cavtat-Dubrovnik, the Council acknowledged the latest status of the sponsor and partner contracts:

FIS World Cup Title / Presenting Sponsors

Nordic Disciplines Title Sponsors

Ski Jumping-Nordic Combined:
“Viessmann” agreed to 2021/2022

Cross-Country:
“Coop” signed to 2021/2022

Nordic Presenting Sponsor:
“Audi” signed to 2021/2022

Cross-Country “Tour de Ski”:
“Le Gruyère” signed to 2021/2022
“Helvetia” agreed to 2020/2021

Alpine Discipline
Title Sponsor
“Audi” signed to 2021/2022

Snowboard Freestyle Freeski Disciplines
Title Sponsor:

Ski Cross
"Audi" signed to 2021/2022
Freestyle Freeski: open
Snowboard: open

FIS partners

FIS official cars
"Audi" signed to 2021/2022

FIS clothing partner
"Halti" signed to 2022 for all FIS disciplines

FIS World Cup trophies/medals
"Joska" signed to 2021/2022

Cableways
"Doppelmayr/Garaventa" signed to 2019/2020

Video walls FIS Alpine Ski World Cup and FIS Freestyle Ski Cross
"Faber Audiovisuals" signed to 2021/2022

Snowmaking Service
"Sufag" signed to 2021/2022

"TechnoAlpin" under negotiation to 2021/2022

Temporary infrastructure
"Nüssli" under negotiation signed to 2019/2020

Telecommunications
"Riedel" signed to 2020

Digital Partner
"Snowpass" signed to 2019

Service Provider course preparation Freestyle Skiing and Snowboard
"Prinoth" signed to 2019/2020

Service Provider for snow groomers Freestyle Skiing and Snowboard
"Kässbohrer" signed to 2021/2022

Service Provider halfpipe grinder Snowboard
"Zaugg" under negotiation

Snowboard Materials
"Liski" signed to 2019/2020

Data and timing sponsors and service providers of FIS World Cups

Data Sponsor Ski Jumping and Nordic Combined
Bergstern under negotiation

Timing Sponsor Cross-Country
open

Data and timing service Cross-Country, Ski Jumping and Nordic Combined
"ST Sportservice/Swiss Timing" signed to 2021/2022

Data and timing partner and service/sponsor Alpine World Cup
"Longines" with service by "Swiss Timing" including the Alpine Data Project, agreed to 2031/2032

Data and timing service FIS Freestyle Skiing World Cup
"Global-Sportservice" renewal under negotiation

Data and timing service FIS Snowboard World Cup
"Swiss Timing" and "Global-Sportservice" renewal under negotiation

11.1 FIS Marketing AG

Vice-President Janez Kocijancic, Chairman of the Board of FIS Marketing AG reported to the Council following the 21st board meeting of FIS Marketing AG which took place on 10th April 2019.

He stated that the business activities are fulfilling their objectives for the time being. However in view of the major change in the consumption of sport which has diversified from the main medium of television, it will be necessary to undertake research and review the market and the approach.

The Council agreed to view the goals of FIS Marketing AG as such and to consider together with the minority shareholders, Infront and Tridem, whether to change the structure of the company operations and potentially handle marketing and sponsoring in-house.

In addition to the report of Janez Kocijancic, Chairman of the Board of FIS Marketing AG, the Council acknowledged the report of Christian Pirzer, CEO of FIS Marketing AG that summarised the status of various projects since the FIS Council Meeting in November 2018:

FIS Marketing Team

For the upcoming season Anna Stehl will join the Nordic Team as Team Assistant. Anna was working as an intern for the FIS Cross Country World Cup team during last winter and has successfully implemented the Coop Mini World Cup. The rest of the team remains unchanged.

FIS Cross-Country World Cup

The first season was successfully implemented for the new Title sponsor Coop. The feedback from Coop was very positive, as the appearance and visibility on-site were very good. Furthermore, FISMAG/ Coop introduced a new "look & feel" for the World Cup events at the season start in Ruka/ FIN. The new, fresh design was very well appreciated among all parties.

Furthermore, another big success was the introduction of the COOP Mini World Cup. As title sponsor of the FIS Cross Country World Cup, the promotion of youth as well as families and children in cross country skiing is very important to Coop. Therefore, FISMAG and Coop created a concept to support kids' races which are organised independently by the LOCs during the World Cup weekends. The Mini World Cup was organised in 8 destinations of

the FIS Cross Country World Cup including the FIS Tour de Ski. For next season additional LOCs will also organise a Mini World Cup.

In addition to the implementation of sponsor rights for Coop and Audi, FISMAG sold and implemented commercial inventory for Le Gruyere and Extra (a Coop brand) in 6 World Cup events. Both sponsors expressed already their interest to extend this cooperation for the next three years, whereas FISMAG will be mandated for the rights acquisition and implementation.

FIS Ski Flying World Championships 2020 Planica (SLO), 2022 Vikersund (NOR)

For the upcoming FIS Ski Flying World Championships in Planica 2020 FISMAG has sold the following packages so far: Viessmann (Presenter), Audi (Start package), Manner (Banner package subject to contract) and Bergstern (Data package). Currently FISMAG is offering the remaining packages to potential sponsors. Furthermore, FISMAG is in discussions with the LOC to approach Slovenian companies for the remaining packages (Bib Friday, Saturday & Sunday). First meetings took place during the World Cup final in Planica this year.

During the FIS Nordic Ski World Championships in Seefeld and the Holmenkollen Ski Festival first meetings with the LOC of Vikersund 2022 were held.

FIS Ski Jumping World Cup Men

The past World Cup season was the kick-off for the new 4-year contract period for Viessmann and Audi. A new design for all installations across Ski Jumping and Nordic Combined World Cups has been introduced and was well acknowledged by all parties. In addition to the main FIS sponsors above, the Swiss watchmaker Bergstern has acquired the Timing package for selected events in the World Cup. FISMAG will soon have a follow-up meeting with Bergstern. The aim is to secure Bergstern as the overall data sponsor for the World Cup for the next 3 seasons.

FIS Ski Jumping World Cup Women

This season was the first official World Cup season for Audi in Women Ski Jumping. The FIS Women Ski Jumping World Cup is included in the new Audi deal which lasts for the next 3 seasons. The highlight was for sure the integration of the Women competition in this year's edition of the Raw Air Tournament.

FIS Nordic Combined World Cup

The season went very well. Both our sponsors Viessmann and Audi are long-term partners until 2021/2022.

FIS Alpine World Cup

Audi was satisfied with the season. The implementation of the new advertising material went very well, and Audi is very satisfied with the new look & feel. As in the previous years, the TV figures will not be ready before end of May 2019. This means that, per now, the effects of the new TV guarantees cannot be evaluated yet.

FIS Cross-Country World Cup

The Ski Cross World Cup has faced some weather challenges last season, which resulted in the cancellation of three competitions in December due to lack of snow. This will have an impact in the TV guarantees, but as every season the TV figures will not be available before the end of May 2019.

FIS Freestyle and Snowboard World Cups and FIS Freestyle Ski and Snowboard World Championships 2021 Zhangjiakou/Genting Resort (CHN)
FISMAG implemented the first season of the FIS Snowboard Cross and FIS Alpine Snowboard World Cup. In anticipation of the FIS World Championships it was possible to redesign the elements (such as start house etc.) which had a huge impact in the look & feel of the two World Cups. The new layout was very well appreciated from all parties and was an important sign that FIS/FISMAG are also taking care of the “smaller” disciplines.

Additionally, FISMAG is still working on the MOU for the sales of all commercial rights of the FIS Freestyle Ski and Snowboard World Championships 2021 to Citic, Guoan Sports, a state-owned agency in Beijing. Finally an MOU to appoint Citic, Guoan Sports as the exclusive sales agency in China for the Championships in exchange for a minimum guaranteed sum of € 700'000 could be discussed and in principle agreed during a meeting in Beijing on 21st and 22nd May. The agreement excludes the title rights and the automotive category, with negotiations in both these areas already being conducted by FIS Marketing AG.

Financials

The financial result for the 2018/2019 business year is expected to be in line with the budget of EUR 1.2m.

11.2 Media and Digital activities

The FIS official website was relaunched ahead of the 2018/19 World Championship season, which was a major milestone. The new version has been built by the same provider as the FIS App, Omnigon, and it offers the user a more visual experience and one-stop shopping for both the casual follower and most involved FIS stakeholder. A particular emphasis has been put on live events, which drive traffic, in addition to a richer visual experience for the user.

Additionally, the data and editorial aspects are now joined in one coordinated experience. FIS also used the opportunity to better protect its data from third parties being able to reproduce FIS data on their platforms, thus staying in line with the new GDPR regulations in Europe.

Together with the App, FIS has worked over the last several seasons with Infront to feed all of its social media channels with near-live highlights, weekly previews and the Behind the Scenes series. This video content has been the top-viewed material on all FIS digital platforms, often reaching six-digit views per video clip. The Behind the Scenes series has been particularly important in the promotion of the sport as it allows FIS to highlight individual athletes and give them a platform to be featured. The collaboration with Infront continues to evolve and FIS is fortunate to have a partner so engaged in ensuring FIS' digital success.

The new FIS website technology has also enabled the Newsflash to evolve with users being able to further personalise their preferences of information they wish to receive. Now subscribers can choose what content they want to arrive in their inboxes weekly. It has also provided FIS with a professional platform for more formal communications such as the Official Communications announcing changes to the competition schedule, etc.

This new personalisation as a feature of the FIS Website also allows FIS to gain direct insights into its subscribers and tailor the content to meet the interests of its readers. Moving forwards these insights are planned to be further used and developed as part of the FIS digital strategy and marketing opportunities.

Staying relevant on Social Media is an always evolving prospect as platforms and user's tastes change on almost a quarterly basis. Additionally, platforms such as Facebook are now a pay-for-play platform, meaning that organisations such as FIS must invest money to be seen in user's newsfeeds. Instagram has enjoyed the most progression, thanks in large part to its integration of video in the channel. Meanwhile Twitter continues to be more of a channel to share strictly news, as the engagement rate on the platform is very low, and often quite negative, due to the anonymity that the platform provides its users.

Despite the challenges, Social Media platforms are the primary way to directly reach the fan base and engage them in direct communication. Facebook, Instagram and Twitter have remained key communication tools for FIS across all its disciplines. Through the use of short video clips, quality photographs and engaging stories, FIS has been able to grow its fan base across all its social media channels to more than 1,000,000 followers.

Additionally, the live streaming of events that do not have pre-existing rights packages has dramatically risen, such as European Cup, Telemark, Junior World Championships, etc. This has given a new voice to the non-World Cup events and introduced these athletes and competitions to followers.

Numbers have shown that the most successful live streams do not need to be high-level productions, but most important is that they are offered free of charge to viewers as most people are still not willing to pay-per-view. It also allows for traditional news channels to show the highlights of big milestones giving these disciplines maximum exposure.

FIS is working closely with its partners to engage in further digital development. It is however paramount to ensure that FIS is agile in order to adapt to the digital trends that await the world.

<u>FIS Social Media Figures</u>	<u>April 2018</u>	<u>April 2019</u>	<u>Growth</u>
FIS Disciplines Combined			
Facebook Likes	349'198	375,000	11.40%
Twitter Followers	137'338	145,620	6.50%
Instagram Followers	300'210	404,355	35.24%
You Tube Subscribers	-	74,407	New Statistic
FIS Alpine			
Facebook Likes	145'163	158,000	10.60%
Twitter Followers	81'000	83,400	3.71%

Instagram Followers	185'300	255,000	38.83%
You Tube Subscribers	-	36,460	New Statistic
FIS Cross-Country			
Facebook Likes	62'134	66,000	7.45%
Twitter Followers	18'900	20,300	16.66%
Instagram Followers	45'800	55,500	23.33%
You Tube Subscribers	-	12,700	New Statistic
FIS Ski Jumping			
Facebook Likes	43'765	48,000	11.62%
Twitter Followers	22'500	25,400	15.04%
Instagram Followers	35'300	46,900	34.20%
You Tube Subscribers	-	9,542	New Statistic
FIS Nordic Combined			
Facebook Likes	10'792	11,000	9.09%
Twitter Followers	5'000	5,733	14.66%
Instagram Followers	6'510	7,755	19.12%
You Tube Subscribers	-	1,896	New Statistic
FIS Freestyle Skiing			
Facebook Likes	60'844	66,000	10.21%
Twitter Followers	5'350	5,760	7.67%
Instagram Followers	17'200	24,700	43.60%
You Tube Subscribers	-	6,764	New Statistic
FIS Snowboard			
Facebook Likes	23'220	26,000	11.97%
Twitter Followers	4'588	5,027	9.57%
Instagram Followers	10'100	14,500	43.51%
You Tube Subscribers	-	6,005	New Statistic

11.3 Digital Activities / FIS Mobile Game

The FIS Digital Strategy has two clear goals that are being addressed. Firstly to significantly widen audiences to all persons who can access the internet and therefore digital content, from the current status limiting audiences to those who can access content in their countries restricted by media rights ownership. Secondly, the technology now enables the development of a direct relationship and interaction with the 15 million followers of the FIS disciplines, which is an important asset for development of digital activity as well as for sponsorship packages.

Investment in the FIS digital activities is an element of the commitment and investment by Infront as part of their offer for the FIS World Championship 2023 and 2025 broadcast and commercial rights.

Through the FIS digital strategy the objective is to create an ecosystem to serve skiing viewers and fans which will open up new commercial opportunities for the stakeholders. Presently partnerships are under discussion with iSKI, Snowpass and Infront. Fundamentally the two goals are to increase the number of viewers and their engagement and open new commercial opportunities. The commercial opportunities are data driven sponsorships and direct consumer monetisation in connection with engagement through the

connected skiing ecosystem and new digital opportunities as a result of the owned and known data.

The expectations of viewers and followers are different and continue to evolve. Based on the research carried out through users of the FIS App, around 80% the FIS digital followers are themselves active in winter sports. Many have researched online before going to a ski resort or a winter sport event and many prefer to prepare their needs online (hotel bookings, ski pass, ticketing, equipment, special events, etc.). Therefore digital winners are thinking about opportunities for collaboration to interact with the digital community and common agreements are targeting using the data more effectively to grow engagement and revenues.

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The development of the FIS Mobile Game, FIS World Cup Ski Racing (working title) is progressing for launch in January 2020.

The goal is to bring the mountains to mobile and enable anyone from around the world compete and race against each other, anywhere, anytime through an accessible and fun alpine racing game, set in the exciting world of the FIS Alpine World Cup and World Ski Championships.

The FIS e-Sport Game partner Session Games successfully raised the capital to commence building the FIS game from the Canadian Media Fund (CMF) to invest CDN\$ 1,2 million (CHF 900,000).

Since then Session Games' investment in development to date, and through to launch of the product in 2020, will total \$ 600,000 (35%). The plan is to add further disciplines and event games delivered to the market and operating successfully for Beijing 2022. The length of term is designed to encompass Beijing 2022, and the year following for live operations, and to benefit from any new audience generated by the FIS mobile games around Beijing 2022.

FIS is in negotiation regarding royalties of approximately 15 %. The net revenue calculation will follow industry standards and be included in the agreement. Recoverable costs include game development, plus additional investments that include promotional activities, development of updates, game maintenance and operations. For any sponsor or brand that FIS and/or National Ski Associations can contribute they will receive 70% of the revenue.

FIS and Session Games share a mutual desire to grow skiing and snowboarding along with industry partners to benefit from the significant marketing opportunity mobile games represent.

Session Games is ready to extend the marketing benefit of the game to NSAs, LOCs, and endemic brand partners involved with FIS, such as destinations/resorts, actual race names, schedule co-marketing events and provide media assets for co-marketing opportunities to event partners at its own expense, in exchange for the right to use the name of an event and logos etc.

Furthermore, FIS is presently in negotiations with Sina Sports, the owners of Weibo, to establish the FIS community on China's largest social media platform. Sina Sport organises own events for recreational participants and set

up the Alpine Ski Open Series two years ago, which is rapidly expanding and they are collaborating with the Chinese Ski Association. As a result of the FIS endorsement of their Alpine Ski Open Series series, Sina Sports will provide and manage the FIS Weibo Channels.

12. FIS World Cup Calendars 2019/20 and future

The FIS World Cup Calendars for the 2019/20 and future seasons were approved by the Council at its Meeting in Oberhofen in November 2018, along with the draft World Cup Calendars for 2020/21 and 2021/22.

Following their meetings from 28th May to 1st June 2019, the respective FIS Technical Committees submitted a number of modifications to the FIS World Cup Calendars 2019/20 and updates to the draft calendars up to 2022, which were approved by the Council.

In the case of the FIS Alpine Ski World Cup calendars, the Council installed a Working Group during its Gathering in February 2019 specifically to review the alpine combined format (Peter Schröcksnadel), FIS Alpine World Cup calendar strategies (Michel Vion) and analyse the statistics (Matti Uusitalo). The group was also tasked with reviewing the FIS Alpine Ski World Cup calendars notably to check for opportunities to incorporate and promote alpine combined races.

Council Member Michel Vion reported about the actions undertaken by the Council's Working Group and complimented the intensive work carried out by the FIS Race Directors who have managed to include a number of alpine combined races in the upcoming season. The women' calendar for 2019/20 sees the inclusion of four alpine combined competitions with three for the men.

This measure to make changes to approved calendars for the upcoming season 2019/2020, and thereby affect Organisers arrangements, was a special exception in view of the decision to promote the alpine combined and maintain it on the programme of the FIS Alpine World Ski Championships, Cortina 2021.

The Council supported the proposal of the Working Group to eliminate the 1st January city events, due to the high number of events and the high intensity programmes in January and February and to aim to include four high-level individual parallel events per season. This will potentially require a rotation system between the Organisers with several interested in organising competitions.

Following discussions relating to the Cross-Country calendars and coordination within the Nordic disciplines, the Council decided to ask the Nordic Working Group (Roman Kumpost, Erik Roeste, Alfons Hoermann) who will review the programme of the Nordic Junior World and Cross-Country and U23 Championships, to also address these questions.

The approved final FIS World Cup Calendars 2019/20 following on the next pages, as well as the latest drafts for 2020/21 and 2021/22 in several disciplines:

FIS CROSS-COUNTRY WORLD CUP 2019/20

Date	Day	Site	Nation	Women	Men	Remarks
Period I						
Ruka Triple						
29.11.	Fri	Ruka	FIN	Sprint C	Sprint C	
30.11.	Sat	Ruka	FIN	10 km C	15 km C	
01.12.	Sun	Ruka	FIN	10 km F	15 km F	Pursuit
07.12.	Sat	Lillehammer	NOR	Skiathlon	Skiathlon	
08.12.	Sun	Lillehammer	NOR	Relay	Relay	
14.12.	Sat	Davos	SUI	Sprint F	Sprint F	
15.12.	Sun	Davos	SUI	10 km F	15 km F	
21.12.	Sat	Planica	SLO	Sprint F	Sprint F	
22.12.	Sun	Planica	SLO	Team Sprint F	Team Sprint F	
Period II						
Tour de Ski						
28.12.	Sat	Lenzerheide	SUI	10 km F	15 km F	Mass Start
29.12.	Sun	Lenzerheide	SUI	Sprint F	Sprint F	
31.12.	Tue	Toblach	ITA	10 km F	15 km F	
01.01.	Wed	Toblach	ITA	10 km C	15 km C	Pursuit
03.01.	Fri	Val di Fiemme	ITA	10 km C	15 km C	Mass Start
04.01.	Sat	Val di Fiemme	ITA	Sprint C	Sprint C	
05.01.	Sun	Val di Fiemme	ITA	Final Climb F	Final Climb F	Mass Start
Period III						
11.01.	Sat	Dresden	GER	Sprint F	Sprint F	
12.01.	Sun	Dresden	GER	Team Sprint F	Team Sprint F	
18.01.	Sat	Nove Mesto	CZE	10 km C	15 km C	
19.01.	Sun	Nove Mesto	CZE	10 km F	15 km F	Pursuit
25.01.	Sat	Oberstdorf	GER	Skiathlon	Skiathlon	
26.01.	Sun	Oberstdorf	GER	Sprint C	Sprint C	
08.02.	Sat	Falun	SWE	Sprint C	Sprint C	
09.02.	Sun	Falun	SWE	15 km F	30 km F	
Period IV						
Ski Tour 2020						
15.02.	Sat	Östersund	SWE	10 km F	15 km F	
16.02.	Sun	Östersund	SWE	10 km C	15 km C	Pursuit
18.02.	Tue	Are	SWE	Sprint F	Sprint F	
20.02.	Thu	Storlien-Meraker	NOR	38 km F	38 km F	Mass Start
22.02.	Sat	Trondheim	NOR	Sprint C	Sprint C	
23.02.	Sun	Trondheim	NOR	15 km C	30 km C	Pursuit
Period V						
29.02.	Sat	Lahti	FIN	10 km C	15 km C	
01.03.	Sun	Lahti	FIN	Relay	Relay	
04.03.	Wed	Drammen	NOR	Sprint C	Sprint C	
07.03.	Sat	Oslo	NOR	30 km C		Mass Start
08.03.	Sun	Oslo	NOR		50 km C	Mass Start
Sprint Tour						
14.03.	Sat	Québec	CAN	Sprint C	Sprint C	
15.03.	Sun	Québec	CAN	Sprint F	Sprint F	
17.03.	Tue	Minneapolis	USA	Sprint F	Sprint F	
World Cup Final						
20.03.	Fri	Canmore	CAN	10 km F	15 km F	Mass Start
21.03.	Sat	Canmore	CAN	10 km C	15 km C	Pursuit
22.03.	Sun	Canmore	CAN	Mixed Relay C/F		

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Date	Day	Site	Nation	Women	Men	Remarks
Period I						
Ruka Triple						
27.11.	Fri	Ruka	FIN			
28.11.	Sat	Ruka	FIN			
29.11.	Sun	Ruka	FIN			
05.12.	Sat	tbc	SWE			
06.12.	Sun	tbc	SWE			
12.12.	Sat	Davos	SUI			
13.12.	Sun	Davos	SUI			
Period II						
Tour de Ski						
01.01.	Fri	Vaduz	LIE			
02.01.	Sat	Val Müstair	SUI			
03.01.	Sun	Val Müstair	SUI			
05.01.	Tue	tbc	tbc			
06.01.	Wed	tbc	tbc			
08.01.	Fri	tbc	ITA			
09.01.	Sat	Val di Fiemme	ITA			
10.01.	Sun	Val di Fiemme	ITA			
Period III						
23.01.	Sat	tbc	SWE			
24.01.	Sun	tbc	SWE			
30.01.	Sat	Lahti	FIN			
31.01.	Sun	Lahti	FIN			
Period IV						
13.02.	Sat	tbc	FRA			Alternatives GER / EST Proposal ITA Toblach
14.02.	Sun	tbc	FRA			
20.02.	Sat	tbc	tbc			
21.02.	Sun	tbc	tbc			
Period V						
10.03.	Wed	Drammen	NOR			
13.03.	Sat	Oslo	NOR			
14.03.	Sun	Oslo	NOR			
World Cup Final						
19.03.	Fri	Beijing	CHN			
20.03.	Sat	Beijing	CHN			
21.03.	Sun	Beijing	CHN			

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FIS CROSS-COUNTRY WORLD CUP 2021/22

Date	Day	Site	Nation	Women	Men	Remarks
Period I						
Ruka Triple						
26.11.	Fri	Ruka	FIN			
27.11.	Sat	Ruka	FIN			
28.11.	Sun	Ruka	FIN			
04.12.	Sat	Lillehammer	NOR			
05.12.	Sun	Lillehammer	NOR			
11.12.	Sat	Davos	SUI			
12.12.	Sun	Davos	SUI			
18.12.	Sat	Nove Mesto	CZE			Alternative GER Dresden
19.12.	Sun	Nove Mesto	CZE			
Period II						
Tour de Ski						
01.01.	Sat	Lenzerheide	SUI			
02.01.	Sun	Lenzerheide	SUI			
04.01.	Tue	Oberstdorf	GER			
05.01.	Wed	Oberstdorf	GER			
07.01.	Fri	tbc	ITA			
08.01.	Sat	Val di Fiemme	ITA			
09.01.	Sun	Val di Fiemme	ITA			
Period III						
22.01.	Sat	Planica	SLO			
23.01.	Sun	Planica	SLO			
Period IV						
26.02.	Sat	Lahti	FIN			
27.02.	Sun	Lahti	FIN			
05.03.	Sat	tbc	SWE			
06.03.	Sun	tbc	SWE			
09.03.	Wed	Drammen	NOR			
12.03.	Sat	Oslo	NOR			
13.03.	Sun	Oslo	NOR			
World Cup Final						
18.03.	Fri	tbc	tbc			RUS/USA/CAN
19.03.	Sat	tbc	tbc			
20.03.	Sun	tbc	tbc			

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Date	Day	Site	Nation	Women	Men	Remarks
Period I						
Ruka Triple						
25.11.	Fri	Ruka	FIN			
26.11.	Sat	Ruka	FIN			
27.11.	Sun	Ruka	FIN			
03.12.	Sat	tbc	SWE			
04.12.	Sun	tbc	SWE			
10.12.	Sat	Davos	SUI			
11.12.	Sun	Davos	SUI			
17.12.	Fri	tbc	tbc			Proposal
18.12.	Sat	tbc	tbc			GER Dresden
Period II						
Tour de Ski						
31.12.	Sat	tbc	SUI			
01.01.	Sun	tbc	SUI			
03.01.	Tue	Oberstdorf	GER			
04.01.	Wed	Oberstdorf	GER			
06.01.	Fri	tbc	ITA			
07.01.	Sat	Val di Fiemme	ITA			
08.01.	Sun	Val di Fiemme	ITA			
Period III						
21.01.	Sat	tbc	FRA			
22.01.	Sun	tbc	FRA			
28.01.	Sat	tbc	SWE			
29.01.	Sun	tbc	SWE			
Period IV						
04.02.	Sat	Lahti	FIN			
05.02.	Sun	Lahti	FIN			
18.02.	Sat	tbc	tbc			Proposal
19.02.	Sun	tbc	tbc			ITA Toblach
Period V						
08.03.	Wed	Drammen	NOR			
11.03.	Sat	Oslo	NOR			
12.03.	Sun	Oslo	NOR			
World Cup Final						
17.03.	Fri	tbc	tbc			RUS/CAN/USA
18.03.	Sat	tbc	tbc			
19.03.	Sun	tbc	tbc			

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FIS SKI JUMPING GRAND PRIX 2019

		Men		Women	
Date	Day	Site, Nation	Hill	Site, Nation	Hill
I. Period					
20.07.	Sat	Wisla, POL	HS 134/Team/night		
21.07.	Sun	Wisla, POL	HS 134/night		
26.07.	Fri			Hinterzarten, GER	HS 108
27.07.	Sat	Hinterzarten, GER	HS 108/Mixed T. L/M	Hinterzarten, GER	HS 108/Mixed T.L/M
27.07.	Sat	Hinterzarten, GER	HS 108		
09.08.	Fri			Courchevel, FRA	HS 135
10.08.	Sat	Courchevel, FRA	HS 135/night		
17.08.	Sat	Zakopane, POL	HS 140/Team/night		
18.08.	Sun	Zakopane, POL	HS 140/night	Frenstat, CZE	HS 106
II. Period					
23.08.	Fri	Hakuba, JPN	HS 131/night		
24.08.	Sat	Hakuba, JPN	HS 131/night		
29.09.	Sun	Hinzenbach, AUT	HS 90		
05.10.	Sat	Klingenthal, GER	HS 140		

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FIS Ski Flying World Championships, Planica (SLO), 20.-23.03.2020

FIS SKI JUMPING WORLD CUP 2019/20

WOMEN

Date	Day	Site	Nation	Hill	Event	Remarks
07.12.	Sat	Lillehammer	NOR	HS 98	Individual	Opening
08.12.	Sun	Lillehammer	NOR	HS 140	Individual	
14.12.	Sat	Klingenthal	GER	HS 140	Individual	
11.01.	Sat	Sapporo	JPN	HS 134	Individual/night	
12.01.	Sun	Sapporo	JPN	HS 134	Individual	
17.01.	Fri	Zao	JPN	HS 102	Individual/night	
18.01.	Sat	Zao	JPN	HS 102	Team/night	
19.01.	Sun	Zao	JPN	HS 102	Individual/night	
25.01.	Sat	Rasnov	ROU	HS 97	Individual	
26.01.	Sun	Rasnov	ROU	HS 97	Individual	
01.02.	Sat	Oberstdorf	GER	HS 137	Individual	
02.02.	Sun	Oberstdorf	GER	HS 137	Individual	
08.02.	Sat	Hinzenbach	AUT	HS 90	Individual	
09.02.	Sun	Hinzenbach	AUT	HS 90	Individual	
22.02.	Sat	Ljubno	SLO	HS 94	Team	
23.02.	Sun	Ljubno	SLO	HS 94	Individual	
Women' RAW AIR Tournament						
08.03.	Sun	Oslo	NOR	HS 134	Individual	
10.03.	Tue	Lillehammer	NOR	HS 140	Individual	
12.03.	Thu	Trondheim	NOR	HS 138	Individual	
Russia Tour Blue Bird						
14.03.	Sat	Nizhny Tagil	RUS	HS 97	Individual	
15.03.	Sun	Nizhny Tagil	RUS	HS 97	Individual	
21.03.	Sat	Chaikovsky	RUS	HS 102	Individual	
22.03.	Sun	Chaikovsky	RUS	HS 140	Individual	Final

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MEN

Date	Day	Site	Nation	Hill	Event	Remarks
III. Period						
23.11.	Sat	Wisla	POL	HS 134	Team/night	Opening
24.11.	Sun	Wisla	POL	HS 134	Individual/night	
30.11.	Sat	Ruka	FIN	HS 142	Individual/night	
01.12.	Sun	Ruka	FIN	HS 142	Individual/night	
07.12.	Sat	Nizhny Tagil*)	RUS	HS 134	Individual/night	
08.12.	Sun	Nizhny Tagil*)	RUS	HS 134	Individual/night	
14.12.	Sat	Klingenthal	GER	HS 140	Team/night	
15.12.	Sun	Klingenthal	GER	HS 140	Individual/night	
21.12.	Sat	Engelberg	SUI	HS 140	Individual/night	
22.12.	Sun	Engelberg	SUI	HS 140	Individual	
IV. Period						
29.12.	Sun	Oberstdorf	GER	HS 137	Individual/night	4-Hills Tournament
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	
V. Period						
11.01.	Sat	Val di Fiemme	ITA	HS 135	Individual/night	
12.01.	Sun	Val di Fiemme	ITA	HS 135	Individual/night	
17.01.	Fri	Titisee-Neustadt	GER	HS 142	Qualification/night	Titisee- Neustadt 5
18.01.	Sat	Titisee-Neustadt	GER	HS 142	Individual/night	
19.01.	Sun	Titisee-Neustadt	GER	HS 142	Individual	
25.01.	Sat	Zakopane	POL	HS 140	Team/night	
26.01.	Sun	Zakopane	POL	HS 140	Individual/night	
01.02.	Sat	Sapporo	JPN	HS 137	Individual/night	
02.02.	Sun	Sapporo	JPN	HS 137	Individual	
VI. Period						
07.02.	Fri	Willingen	GER	HS 145	Qualification/night	Willingen 5
08.02.	Sat	Willingen	GER	HS 145	Individual/night	
09.02.	Sun	Willingen	GER	HS 145	Individual/night	
15.02.	Sat	Tauplitz/Bad Mitterndorf	AUT	HS 235	Ski Flying/Individual	
16.02.	Sun	Tauplitz/Bad Mitterndorf	AUT	HS 235	Ski Flying/Individual	
29.02.	Sat	Lahti	FIN	HS 130	Team/night	
01.03.	Sun	Lahti	FIN	HS 130	Individual	
VII. Period						
07.03.	Sat	Oslo	NOR	HS 134	Team/night	RAW AIR Tournament
08.03.	Sun	Oslo	NOR	HS 134	Individual	
10.03.	Tue	Lillehammer	NOR	HS 140	Individual/night	
12.03.	Thu	Trondheim	NOR	HS 138	Individual/night	
14.03.	Sat	Vikersund	NOR	HS 240	Ski Flying/Team/night	
15.03.	Sun	Vikersund	NOR	HS 240	Ski Flying/Individual	
20.-22.03.2020	Ski Flying World Championships, Planica (SLO)					

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*) Open issues to be solved until 10.07.2019

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		Men		Women	
Date	Day	Site, Nation	Hill, Event	Site, Nation	Hill, Event
24.08.	Sat	Oberwiesenthal, GER	HS 106, 15 km (M 5 km / L 2,5 km / L 2,5 km / M 5 km) Mixed Team		
25.08.	Sun	Oberwiesenthal, GER	HS 106, 10 km, IG	Oberwiesenthal, GER	HS 106, 4.5 km, IG
28.08.	Wed	Klingenthal, GER	HS 140, 10 km, MS	Klingenthal, GER	HS 85, 5 km, IG
31.08.	Sat	Oberhof, GER	HS 140, 10 km, IG	Oberhof, GER	HS 100, 5 km, IG
01.09.	Sun	Oberhof, GER	HS 140, 10 km, IG	Oberhof, GER	HS 100, 5 km, IG
04.09.	Wed	Tschagguns, AUT	HS 108, 10 km, IG		
07.09.	Sat	Planica, SLO	HS 138, 10 km, IG		
08.09.	Sun	Planica, SLO	HS 138, 10km, IG		

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WOMEN

Date	Day	Site	Nation	Hill	Event	Remarks
I. Period						
05.12.	Sat	Lillehammer	NOR	HS 98	Ind Gun 5km	
06.12.	Sun	Lillehammer	NOR	HS 98	Ind Gun 5km	
II. Period						
	Sat	tbc			Ind Gun 5km	
	Sun	tbc			Ind Gun 5km	
III. Period						
20.02	Sat	Otepää	EST	HS 97	Ind Gun 5km	
21.02	Sun	Otepää	EST	HS 97	Ind Gun 5km	
IV. Period						
20.03	Sat	Schonach	GER	HS 106	Ind Gun 5km	WC
21.03	Sun	Schonach	GER	HS 106	Mixed Team tbc	Finals

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MEN

Date	Day	Site	Nation	Hill	Event	Remarks
I. Period						
29.11.	Fri	Ruka	FIN	HS 142	Ind Gun 5 km	NC
30.11	Sat	Ruka	FIN	HS 142	Ind Gun 10 km	Ruka
01.12.	Sun	Ruka	FIN	HS 142	Ind Gun 10 km	Tour
07.12.	Sat	Lillehammer	NOR	HS 98	Team	
08.12.	Sun	Lillehammer	NOR	HS 140	Ind Gun 10 km	
21.12.	Sat	Ramsau am Dachstein	AUT	HS 96	Ind Gun 10 km	
22.12	Sun	Ramsau am Dachstein	AUT	HS 96	Ind Gun 10 km	
II. Period						
10.01	Fri	Val di Fiemme	ITA	HS 134	Ind Gun 10 km	
11.01.	Sat	Val di Fiemme	ITA	HS 134	Ind Gun 10 km	
12.01.	Sun	Val di Fiemme	ITA	HS 134	Team Sprint	
25.01	Sat	Oberstdorf	GER	HS 140	Team	
26.01	Sun	Oberstdorf	GER	HS 140	Ind Gun 10 km	
31.01.	Fri	Seefeld	AUT	HS 109	Ind Gun 5 km	Nordic
01.02	Fri	Seefeld	AUT	HS 109	Ind Gun 10 km	Combined
02.02.	Sat	Seefeld	AUT	HS 109	Ind Gun 15 km	Triple
III. Period						
08.02	Sat	Otepää	EST	HS 100	Ind Gun 10 km	
09.02	Sun	Otepää	EST	HS 100	Ind Gun 10 km	
22.02	Sat	Trondheim	NOR	HS 138	Ind Gun 10 km	
23.02	Sun	Trondheim	NOR	HS 138	Ind Gun 10 km	
IV. Period						
29.02	Sat	Lahti	FIN	HS 130	Team Sprint	
01.03	Sun	Lahti	FIN	HS 130	Ind Gun 10 km	
07.03	Sat	Oslo	NOR	HS 134	Ind Gun 10 km	
14.03	Sat	Schonach	GER	HS 106	Ind Gun 10 km	WC
15.03	Sun	Schonach	GER	HS 106	15 km Final	Finals

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Date	Day	Site	Nation	Hill	Event	Remarks
I. Period						
27.11	Fri	Ruka	FIN	HS 142		NC
28.11.	Sat	Ruka	FIN	HS 142		Ruka
29.11.	Sun	Ruka	FIN	HS 142		Tour
05.12.	Sat	Lillehammer	NOR	HS 100		
06.12.	Sun	Lillehammer	NOR	HS 140		
12.12.	Sat	tbc				
13.12	Sun	tbc				
19.12	Sat	Ramsau	AUT	HS tbc		
20.12	Sun	Ramsau	AUT	HS tbc		
II. Period						
02.01	Sat	Klingenthal	GER	HS 142		
03.01.	Sun	Klingenthal	GER	HS 142		
09.01.	Sat	Chaux-Neuve	FRA	HS 118		
10.01	Sat	Chaux-Neuve	FRA	HS 118		
15.01	Fri	Val di Fiemme	ITA	HS 106		
16.01	Sat	Val di Fiemme	ITA	HS 106		
17.01.	Sun	Val di Fiemme	ITA	HS 134		
22.01	Fri	Seefeld	AUT	HS 109		Nordic
23.01	Sat	Seefeld	AUT	HS 109		Combined
24.01.	Sun	Seefeld	AUT	HS 109		Triple
III. Period						
30.01	Sat	Lahti	FIN	HS 130		
31.01.	Sat	Lahti	FIN	HS 130		
06.02	Sat	Hakuba	JPN	HS 137		
07.02.	Sun	Hakuba	JPN	HS 137		
13.02	Sat	Beijing	CHN	HS 140		
14.02	Sun	Beijing	CHN	HS 140		
20.02	Sat	Otepää	EST	HS 97		
21.02	Sun	Otepää	EST	HS 97		
IV. Period						
13.03	Sat	Oslo	NOR	HS 134		
14.03.	Sun	Oslo	NOR	HS 134		
20.03.	Sat	Schonach	GER	HS 106		WC
21.03	Sun	Schonach	GER	HS 106		Finals

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FIS NORDIC COMBINED WORLD CUP 2021/22

Date	Day	Site	Nation	Hill	Event	Remarks
I. Period						
26.11	Fri	Ruka	FIN	HS 142		NC
27.11.	Sat	Ruka	FIN	HS 142		Ruka
28.11	Sun	Ruka	FIN	HS 142		Tour
04.12	Sat	Lillehammer	NOR	HS 100		
05.12	Sun	Lillehammer	NOR	HS 138		
11.12	Sat	tbc				
12.12	Sun	tbc				
18.12	Sat	Ramsau	AUT	HS		
19.12	Sun	Ramsau	AUT	HS		
II. Period						
08.01	Sat	Klingenthal	GER	HS 140		
09.01	Sat	Klingenthal	GER	HS 140		
14.01	Fri	Val di Fiemme	ITA	HS 106		
15.01	Sat	Val di Fiemme	ITA	HS 106		
16.01	Sun	Val di Fiemme	ITA	HS 134		
22.01	Sat	Planica	SLO	HS 118		
23.01	Sun	Planica	SLO	HS 118		
III. Period						
28.01	Fri	Seefeld	AUT	HS 109		Nordic
29.01	Sat	Seefeld	AUT	HS 109		Combined
30.01	Sun	Seefeld	AUT	HS 109		Triple
IV. Period						
26.02	Sat	Lahti	FIN	HS 130		
27.02	Sun	Lahti	FIN	HS 130		
04.04	Sat	Otepää	EST	HS 97		
05.03	Sun	Otepää	EST	HS 97		
12.03	Sat	Oslo	NOR	HS 134		
13.03	Sun	Oslo	NOR	HS 134		
19.03	Sat	Schonach	GER	HS 106		WC
20.03	Sun	Schonach	GER	HS 106		Finals

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WOMEN

Date	Day	Site	Nation	DH	SG	AC	GS	SL	PAR	Remarks
October 19 26.	Sat	Sölden	FIS/AUT				X			Opening L&M
November 19 23.	Sat	Levi	FIN					X		L&M
30.- 01.	Sat-Sun	Killington	USA				30.	01.		
December 19 06.- 08.	Fri-Sun	Lake Louise	CAN	06./07.	08.					
14.- 15.	Sat-Sun	St. Moritz	SUI		14.				15.	PSL
17.	Tue	Courchevel	FRA				X			
21.- 22.	Sat-Sun	Val d'Isère	FRA	21.		22.				AC (SG+SL)
28.-29.	Sat-Sun	Lienz	AUT				28.	29.		
January 20 04.	Sat	Zagreb	CRO					X		L&M
11.-12.	Sat-Sun	Zauchensee	AUT	11.		12.				AC (DH+SL)
14.	Tue	Flachau	AUT					X		Night Event
18.- 19.	Sat-Sun	Sestriere	ITA				18.		19.	PSL
25.- 26.	Sat-Sun	Bansko	BUL	25.	26.					
February 20 01.-02.	Sat-Sun	Rosa Khutor	RUS	01.	02.					
08.-09.	Sat-Sun	Garmisch Partenk.	GER	08.	09.					
15.-16.	Sat-Sun	Maribor	SLO				15.	16.		
22.-23.	Sat-Sun	Crans Montana	SUI	22.		23.				AC (DH+SL)
29.-01	Sat-Sun	La Thuile	ITA		29.	01.				AC (SG+SL)
March 20 07.-08.	Sat-Sun	Ofterschwang	GER				07.	08.		
10.	Tue	Stockholm	SWE						X	PSL L&M
13.- 14.	Fri-Sat	Åre	SWE				13.	14.		GS night event
18.-22.	Wed-Sun	Cortina d'Ampezzo	ITA	18.	19.		22.	21.	20	ATE Finals L&M
Total resorts 22 / competitions 42				9	7	4	9	9	3+1	PSL+ATE

FIS SKI WORLD CUP 2019/20

MEN

Date	Day	Site	Nation	DH	SG	AC	GS	SL	PAR	Remarks
October 19										
27.	Sun	Sölden	FIS/AUT				X			Opening L & M
November 19										
24.	Sun	Levi	FIN					X		L & M
30.-01.	Sat-Sun	Lake Louise	CAN	30.	01.					
December 19										
06.-08.	Fri-Sun	Beaver Creek	USA	07.	06.		08.			
14.-15.	Sat-Sun	Val d'Isère	FRA				14.	15.		
20.-21.	Fri-Sat	Val Gardena/Gröden	ITA	21.	20.					
22.-23.	Sun-Mon	Alta Badia	ITA				22.		23.	PGS Night Event
28.-29.	Sat-Sun	Bormio	ITA	28.		29.				AC (SG+SL)
January 20										
05.	Sun	Zagreb	CRO					X		Night Event
08.	Wed	Madonna di Camp.	ITA					X		Night Event
11.-12.	Sat-Sun	Adelboden	SUI				11.	12.		
17.-19.	Fri-Sun	Wengen	SUI	18.		17.		19.		AC (SG + SL)
24.-26.	Fri-Sun	Kitzbühel	AUT	25.	24.			26.		
28.	Tue	Schladming	AUT					X		Night Event
February 20										
01.-02.	Sat-Sun	Garmisch-Partenk.	GER	01.			02.			
08.-09.	Sat-Sun	Chamonix	FRA					08.	09.	PGS
15.-16.	Sat-Sun	Yanqing	CHN	15.	16.					Test Event OWG
22.-23.	Sat-Sun	Yuzawa Naeba	JPN				22.	23.		
29.-01.	Sat-Sun	Hinterstoder	AUT		29.	01.				AC (SG+SL)
March 20										
07.-08.	Sat-Sun	Kvitfjell	NOR	07.	08.					
10.	Tue	Stockholm	SWE						X	PSL L & M
14.-15.	Sat-Sun	Kranjska Gora	SLO				15.	16.		
18.-22.	Wed-Sun	Cortina d'Ampezzo	ITA	18.	19.		21.	22.	20.	Finals L&M, ATE
Total resorts 23 / competitions 46				10	8	3	9	12	3+1	PAR+ATE

FIS SKI WORLD CUP 2020/21

WOMEN

Date	Day	Site	Nation	DH	SG	AC	GS	SL	PAR	Remarks
October 20										
31.	Sat	Sölden	FIS/AUT				X			
November 20										
TBC	TBC								X/X	PSL, L&M + ATE
21.	Sat	Levi	FIN					X		L&M
28. – 29.	Sat-Sun	Killington	USA				28.	29.		
December 20										
04. – 06.	Fri-Sun	Lake Louise	CAN	04.X	06.					
12. – 13.	Sat-Sun	St. Moritz	SUI		12.				13.	PSL
15.	Tue	Courchevel	FRA					15.		Night event
19. - 20.	Sat- Sun	Val d'Isère	FRA	19.		20.				AC (SG+SL)
28. – 29.	Mon-Tue	Semmering	AUT				X	29.		
January 21										
03.	Sun	Zagreb	CRO					X		
09. – 10.	Sat-Sun	St. Anton	AUT	09.		10.				AC (SG+SL)
12.	Tue	Flachau	AUT						X	PSL, Night event
16. – 17.	Sat-Sun	Jasna	SVK				16.	17.		
23. – 24.	Sat-Sun	Crans Montana	SUI	23.		24.				AC (SG+SL)
26.	Tue	Kronplaz	ITA				26.			
30. – 31.	Sat-Sun	Garmisch	GER	30.	31.					
February 21										
02.	Tue	Stockholm	SWE						X	L&M
26. – 27.	Fri-Sat	Maribor	SLO				26.	27.		
March 21										
06. – 07.	Sat-Sun	Yanqing	CHN	06.	07.					OWG test
12. – 13.	Fri-Sat	Åre	SWE				12.	13.		GS Night event
17. – 21.	Wed-Sun	Lenzerheide	SUI	17.	18.		21.	20.	19.	Finals L&M + ATE
Total resorts 21 / competitions 39				8	5	3	8	9	4+2	PAR+ATE

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FIS SKI WORLD CUP 2020/21

MEN

Date	Day	Site	Nation	DH	SG	AC	GS	SL	PAR	Remarks	
November 20											
01.	Sun	Sölden	FIS/AUT				01.			Opening L & M L & M / ATE L & M	
TBC	TBC								X		
22.	Sun	Levi	FIN					15.			
28.-29.	Sat-Sun	Lake Louise	CAN	28.	29.						
December 20											
04.-06.	Fri-Sun	Beaver Creek	USA	05.	04.		06.				
12.-13.	Sat-Sun	Val d'Iserre	FRA				12.	13.			
18.-19.	Fri-Sat	Val Gardena/Gröden	ITA	19.	18.						
20.-21.	Sun-Mon	Alta Badia	ITA				20.		21.	PGS Night Event Night Event AC (SG+SL)	
22.	Tue	Madonna di Campiglio	ITA					22.			
28.-29.	Mon-Tue	Bormio	ITA	28.		29.					
January 21											
06.	Wed	Zagreb	CRO					06.		Night Event	
09.-10.	Sat-Sun	Adelboden	SUI				09.	10.			
15.-17.	Fri-Sun	Wengen	SUI	16.		15.		17.		AC (SG+SL)	
22.-24.	Fri-Sun	Kitzbühel	AUT	23.	22.			24.			
26.	Tue	Schladming	AUT					26.		Night Event	
30.-31.	Sat-Sun	Chamonix	FRA	30.					31.	PGS	
February 21											
02.	Tue	Stockholm	SWE						X.	PSL L & M	
05.-06.	Fri-Sat	Garmisch-Partenkirchen	GER	05.			06.				
27.-28.	Sat-Sun	Bansko	BUL			27.	28.				
March 21											
06.-07.	Sat-Sun	Kvitfjell	NOR	06.	07.						
13.-14.	Sat-Sun	Kranjska Gora	SLO				13.	14.			
17.-21.	Wed-Sun	Lenzerheide	SUI	17.	18.		20.	21.	19.	Finals (L&M), ATE	
Total resorts 22 / competitions 43					10	6	3	9	10	3+2	PAR+ATE

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FIS SKI WORLD CUP 2021/22

WOMEN

Date	Day	Site	Nation	DH	SG	AC	GS	SL	PAR	Remarks
October 21										
30.	Sat.	Sölden	AUT				30.			Opening, L&M
November 21										
TBC	TBC								X/X	PSL, L&M + ATE
13.	Sat.	Levi	FIN					13.		L&M
27.-28.	Sat.-Sun.		USA				27.	28.		
December 21										
03.-05.	Fri.-Sun.	Lake Louise	CAN	03./04.	05.					
11.-12.	Sat.-Sun.	St. Moritz	SUI		11.				12.	PSL
18.-19.	Sat.-Sun.	Val d'isere	FRA	18.		19.				AC (SG+SL)
20.-21.	Mon-Tue.	Courchevel	FRA					20.	21.	Night events, PSL
28.-29.	Tue.-Wed.		AUT				28.	29.		
January 22										
04.	Tue.	Zagreb	CRO					04.		Night Event
08.-09.	Sat.-Sun.	Zauchensee	AUT	08.		09.				AC (DH+SL)
11.	Tue	Flachau	AUT					11.		Night Event
15.-16.	Sat.-Sun	Cortina	ITA	15.	16.					
22.-23.	Sat-Sun	Crans Montana	SUI	22.		23.				AC (DH+SL)
29.-30.	Sat-Sun	Garmisch	GER	29.	30.					
February 22										
26.-27.	Sat.-Sun.	Maribor	SLO				26.	27.		
March 22										
05.-06.	Sat.-Sun.	*								
TBC	TBC	Stockholm	SWE						X	PSL, L&M, Night event
11.-12.	Fri.-Sat.	Åre	SWE				11.	12.		GS Night event
16.-20.	Wed.-Sun.	Meribel/Courchevel	FRA	16.	17.		20.	19.	18.	Finals, L&M, ATE
Total resorts 20 / competitions 37				8	5	3	6	9	4+2	PAR+ATE

*Candidates: Kronplatz (ITA), Sestriere (ITA), Lenzerheide (SUI) Speed Events

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MEN

Date	Day	Site	Nation	DH	SG	AC	GS	SL	PAR	Remarks	
October 21 31.	Sun	Sölden	FIS/AUT				31.			Opening L&M	
November 21 TBC 14	TBC Sun	Levi	FIN					14.	X/X	PSL, L&M + ATE L&M	
27.-28.	Sat-Sun	Lake Louise	CAN	27.	28.						
December 21 03.-05.	Fri-Sun	Beaver Creek	USA	04.	03.		05.				
11.-12.	Sat-Sun	Val d'Isere	FRA				11.	12.			
17.-18.	Fri-Sat	Val Gardena/Gröden	ITA	18.	17.						
19.-20.	Sun-Mon	Alta Badia	ITA				19.		20.	PGS Night Event	
22.	Wed	Madonna di Campiglio	ITA					22.		Night Event	
28.-29.	Tue-Wed	Bormio	ITA	28.	29						
January 22 06.	Thu	Zagreb	CRO					06.		Night Event	
08.-09.	Sat-Sun	Adelboden	SUI				08.	09.			
14.-16.	Fri-Sat	Wengen	SUI	15.		14.		16.		AC(DH+SL)	
21.-23.	Fri-Sat	Kitzbühel	AUT	22.	21.			23.			
25.	Tue	Schladming	AUT					25.		Night Event	
29.-30.	Sat-Sun	Weekend off									
February 22 26.-27.	Sat-Sun	Garmisch-Partenkirchen	GER	26.			27.				
March 22 TBC	TBC	Stockholm	SWE						X	City Event L & M	
05.-06.	Sat-Sun	Kvitfjell	NOR	05.	06.						
12.-13.	Sat-Sun	Kranjska Gora	SLO				12.	13.			
14.-20.	Mon-Sun	Meribel/Courchevel	FRA	16.	17.		19.	20.	18.	Finals L&M ATE	
Total resorts 19 / competitions 40					9	7	1	8	10	3+2	PAR+ATE

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FIS MOGUL AND AERIAL WORLD CUP CALENDAR 2019/20

WOMEN AND MEN

Date	Day	Site	NAT	MO	AE	Notes
December 19						
07.	Sat	Ruka	FIN	07		
14.-15.	Sat-Sun	Thaiwoo	CHN	14/15		MO/DM
21.-22	Sat-Sun	Chanchun	CHN		21/22/22*	*AET mixed
January 20						
18.	Sat	St. Petersburg	RUS		18	TBD
25.	Sat	Moscow	RUS		25	
25.	Sat	Tremblant	CAN	25		
February 20						
01.	Sat	Calgary	CAN	01		
06.-08.	Thu-Sat	Deer Valley	USA	06/08	07	MO/DM
15.	Sat	Tbilisi	GEO		15	
22.	Sat	Minsk	BLR		22	
22.-23	Sat-Sun	Tazawako	JPN	22/23		MO/DM
29.-01.	Sat-Sun	Shymbulak	KAZ	01	29	DM
March 20						
07.-08.	Sat-Sun	Krasnoyarsk	RUS	08	07	
14.-15.	Sat-Sun	Idre Fjäll	SWE	14/15		MO/DM
Locations 14 / Nations 10/ Competitions 45				13/13	09/09/01*	

SNOWBOARD CROSS FIS WORLD CUP CALENDAR 2019/20

FIS SKI CROSS WORLD CUP CALENDAR 2019/20

WOMEN / MEN

Date	Day	Site	NAT	SBX	SBX Team	SX	Note
December 19							
06.-07.	Fri-Sat	Val Thorens	FRA			05-06/07	
12.-14.	Thu-Sun	Montafon	AUT	12-14		12-13	
17.	Wed	Arosa	SUI			17	Sprint
20.-21.	Fri-Sat	Cervinia	ITA	20-21			
20.-22.	Fri-Sun	Innichen	ITA			20-21/22	
January 20							
09.-11.	Thu-Sat	Bad Gastein	AUT	09-10	11		*Mixed
17.-18.	Fri-Sat	Nakiska	CAN			17-18	
24.-26.	Fri-Sun	Idre Fjäll	SWE			24-25/26	
24.-26.	Fri-Sun	Big White	CAN	24-25	26*		*Mixed
31.-01.	Sat-Sat	Megève	FRA			31-01	
February 20							
31.-02.	Sat-Sun	Feldberg	GER	31-01	02*		*Mixed
07.-09.	Fri-Sun	Feldberg	GER			07-08/09	
21.-23.	Fri-Sun	Sunny Valley	RUS			21-22/23	
28.-01.	Thu-Sun	Secret Garden	CHN	28-29		28-01	
March 20							
06.-07.	Fri-Sat	Sierra Nevada.	ESP	06-07			
13.-15.	Fri-Sun	Veysonnaz	SUI	13-15		14	Season Final
16 Locations / 10 Nations / 51 Competitions					08/08	03	16/16

SNOWBOARD PARALLEL FIS WORLD CUP CALENDAR 2019/20

WOMEN / MEN

Date	Day	Site	NAT	PGS	PGS Team	PSL	PSL Team	Note	
December 19									
07.-08.	Sat-Sun	Bannoye	RUS	07		08			
14.	Sat	Cortina	ITA	14					
19.	Thu	Carezza	ITA	19					
January 20									
04.-05.	Sat-Sun	Lackenhof	AUT	04	05				
11.	Sat	Scuol	SUI	11					
14.-15.	Fri-Sat	Bad Gastein	AUT			14*	15	*Night Race	
18.	Sat-Sun	Rogla	SLO	18					
25.-26.	Sat-Sun	Piancavallo	ITA			25	26		
February 20									
22.-23.	Sat-Sun	Pyeongchang	KOR	22/23					
29.-01.	Sat-Sun	Blue Mountain	CAN	29		01			
March 20									
14.-15.	Sat-Sun	Winterberg	GER			14	15		
Locations 11 / Nations 8 / Competitions 32					09/09	01	05/05	03	

FREESKI / SNOWBOARD PARK AND PIPE FIS WORLD CUP CALENDAR 2019/20

WOMEN AND MEN

Date	Day	Site	NAT	Freeski			Snowboard			Remarks	
				HP	SS	BA	HP	SS	BA		
August 19											
24.-25.	Sat-Sun	Cardrona	NZL						24-25		
September 19											
06.-07.	Fri-Sat	Cardrona	NZL	06-07							
November 19											
02.-03.	Sat-Sun	Modena	ITA			03*			02*		
21.-23.	Thu-Sat	Stubai	AUT		21-22-23						
28.-30.	Thu-Sat	Beijing	CHN			28-30			29-30		
December 19											
11.-14.	Wed-Sat	Copper Mt.	USA	11-13			12-14				
18.-21.	Wed-Sat	Secret Garden	CHN	18-20			19-21				
19.-21.	Thu-Sat	TBD	USA			19-21			20-21	TBC	
January 20											
03.-04.	Fri-Sat	Dusseldorf	GER			03*			04*		
09.-11.	Thu-Sat	Font Romeu	FRA		09-10-11						
13.-18.	Mon-Sat	Laax	SUI				14-16-18	13-15-17			
18.-19.	Sat-Sun	Seiseralm	ITA		18-19						
22.-23.	Wed-Thu	Seiseralm	ITA					22-23			
February 20											
29.-01.	Wed-Sat	Mammoth	USA	X*	30-01		X*	29-31		TBD	
12.-16.	Wed-Sun	Calgary	CAN	12-14	13-15		13-15	14-16			
28.-29.	Fri-Sat	Destne	CZE			28-29				Event TBC	
March 20											
20.-21.	Thu-Sat	Spindleruv	CZE					20-21			
19.-21.	Thu-Sat	Silvaplana	SUI		19-20-21						
Locations 16 / Nations 11 / Competitions 58					04/04	06/06	05/05	04/04	05/05	05/05	

Note: * Night Finals
 **Events to still be handled

FIS MOGUL AND AERIAL WORLD CUP CALENDAR 2020/21

WOMEN AND MEN

Date	Day	Site	NAT	MO	AE	Notes
December 20						
05.-06.	Sat-Sun	Airolo	SUI	05	06	
12.	Sat	Ruka	FIN	12		
12.-13.	Sat-Sun	Tbd	CHN		12/13/13*	*Mixed Team
19.-20.	Sat-Sun	Thaiwoo	CHN	19/20		MO/DM
January 21						
07.-09.	Thu-Sat	Deer Valley	USA	07/09	08	MO/DM
16.	Sat	St. Petersburg	RUS		16	TBD
23.	Sat	Moscow	RUS		23	
23.	Sat	Calgary	CAN	23		
31.	Sat	Tremblant	CAN	31		
February 21						
13.	Sat	Minsk	BLR		13	
March 21						
06.-07.	Sat-Sun	Tazawako	JPN	06/07		MO/DM
13.-14.	Sat-Sun	Shymbulak	KAZ	14	13	
20.-21.	Sat-Sun	Krasnoyarsk	RUS	21	20	
Locations 13 / Nations 9 / Competitions 43				12/12	09/09/01*	

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2020/21

WOMEN / MEN

Date	Day	Site	NAT	SBX	SBX Team	SX	Note
December 20							
10.-12.	Thu-Sat	Val Thorens	FRA			10-11/12	
11.-13.	Fri-Sun	Montafon	AUT	11-12	13		TBD
15.	Tue	Arosa	SUI			15	Night event
18.-19.	Fri-Sat	Cervinia	ITA	18-19			
18.-20.	Fri-Sun	Innichen	ITA			18-19/20	
January 21							
09.	Sat	TBD	AUT			09	TBC
15.-17.	Fri-Sun	Idre	SWE			15-16/17	
22.-24.	Fri-Sun	Big White	CAN	22-23	24		
29.-31.	Fri-Sun	Feldberg	GER			29-30/31	
29.-31.	Fri-Sun	Bakuriani	GEO	29-30	31		
February 21							
05.-07.	Fri-Sun	Feldberg	GER	05-06	07		
07.	Sun	Bakuriani	GEO			07	
13.-14.	Sat-Sun	Dolni Morava	CZE	12-13	14		
March 21							
05.-06.	Fri-Sat	Baqueira Beret	ESP	05-06			
05.-07.	Fri-Sun	Sunney Valley	RUS			05-06/07	
11.-14.	Thu-Sun	Veysonnaz	SUI	11-13		12-14	
Locations 16 / Nations 11 / Competitions 49				08/08	05	14/14	

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SNOWBOARD PARALLEL FIS WORLD CUP CALENDAR 2020/21

WOMEN / MEN

Date	Day	Site	NAT	PGS	PGS Team	PSL	PSL Team	Note	
December 20									
12.	Sat	Cortina	ITA	12					
17.	Thu	Carezza	ITA	17					
January 21									
04.-05.	Mon-Die	Berchtesgaden	GER			04	05		
09.-10.	Sat-Sun	Bad Gastein	AUT			09	10		
16.	Sat	Rogla	SLO	16					
22.-24.	Fri-Sun	Piancavallo	ITA	22/24				TBC	
February 21									
06.-07.	Sat-Sun	Moscow	RUS			06	07		
13.-14.	Sat-Sun	Pyeongchang	KOR	13/14				TBC	
March 2									
06.-07.	Sat-Sun	Blue Mountain	CAN	06	07				
13.	Sat	Scuol	SUI	13				Date TBD	
20.-21.	Sat-Sun	Winterberg	GER			20	21		
Locations 11 / Nations 8 / Competitions 31					09/09	01	04/04	04	

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FREESKI / SNOWBOARD PARK AND PIPE FIS WORLD CUP CALENDAR 2020/21

WOMEN AND MEN

Date	Day	Site	NAT	Freeski			Snowboard			Remarks	
				HP	SS	BA	HP	SS	BA		
August 20 TBC	Sat-Sun	Cardrona	NZL		TBC	TBC	TBC		TBC		
September 20 TBC	Fri-Sat	Cardrona	NZL	TBC				TBC			
November 20 TBC	Sat-Sun	Modena	ITA			TBC				TBC	
TBC	Sat-Sun	Budapest	HUN			TBC				TBC	
TBC	Thu-Sat	Stubai	AUT		TBC						
TBC	Fri-Sat	Dusseldorf	GER			TBC				TBC	
December 20 TBC	Thu-Sat	Beijing	CHN			TBC				TBC	
TBC	Wed-Sat	Copper Mt.	USA	TBC			TBC				
January 21 TBC	Thu-Sat	Font Romeu	FRA		TBC						
TBC	Wed-Sat	Laax	SUI				TBC	TBC			
TBC	Fri-Sat	Seiseralm	ITA		TBC						
TBC	Tue-Wed	Seiseralm	ITA						TBC		
February 21 TBC	Fri-Mon	Mammoth	USA	TBC	TBC		TBC	TBC			
TBC	Fri-Mon	Calgary	CAN	TBC	TBC		TBC	TBC			
TBC	Fri-Mon	TBD	JAN	TBC			TBC				
March 21 TBC	Sat-Sun	Silvaplana	SUI		TBC				TBC		
TBC	Thu-Sun	Quebec	CAN			TBC				TBC	
Locations / Nations / Competitions					05/05	07/07	06/06	06/06	06/06	06/06	

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Note: * Night Finals
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13. Appointment of jury members

The Council made a number of new appointments (in bold type) for jury members and technical officials at the FIS World Championships and other major events and commended the Technical Committees on the improvements with gender balance in the appointments and requested that the National Ski Associations continue their efforts in this direction to recruit and educate competent female technical officials.

The following overall list also includes the appointments made previously in order to have a complete overview:

2019 Rollerski World Championships, Madona (LAT)

Technical Delegate	Alexandr Velechuk, GER
TD Assistant	Erik Björelund, SWE

2019 Grasski Junior World Championships, Stitna nad Vlari (CZE)

Technical Delegate	Mrs. Daniela Zotti, ITA
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2019 Grasski World Championships, Marbachegg (SUI)

Technical Delegate	Dieter Posch, AUT
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2020 Ski Flying World Championships, Planica (SLO)

Technical Delegate	Bertil Palsrud, NOR
TD Assistant	Franck Salvi, FRA
Chief Distance Measurer	Hermann Kothleitner, AUT

Judges	Zlatko Suzic, SLO Hermann Gschwentner, AUT Jani Hyvärinen, FIN Yutaka Minemura, JPN Ole Walseth, NOR Tadeusz Szostak, POL
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Medical Supervisor	Inggard Lereim, NOR
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2020 FIS Nordic Junior World Ski Championships, Oberwiesenthal (GER)

Cross-Country Skiing

Technical Delegate	Mrs. Anna Rosa, ITA (replacing Mikaela Sundbaum, SWE)
TD Assistant	Matt Pauli, USA (replacing Christian Flury, SUI)
Jury Member	Thomas Unterfrauner, AUT (replacing Matt Pauli, USA)

Ski Jumping

Technical Delegate	Geir Loeng, NOR
TD Assistant	Reed Zuehlke, USA
Chief Distance Measurer	Janez Bukovnik, SLO

Judges
Mrs. Angelika Göbel, GER
Karl Hölzl, AUT
Tadahide Matsuura, JPN
Andrzej Galica, POL
Vadim Lisovski, RUS

Nordic Combined

Technical Delegate
TD Assistant
Branko Simic, SLO
Matthew Laue, USA

Medical Supervisor
Hubert Hörterer, GER (for preparation)

2020 FIS Alpine Junior World Ski Championships, Narvik (NOR)

Technical Delegate Women
Technical Delegate Men
Mrs. Lotta Sollander, SWE
Viktor Gichev, BUL

Medical Supervisor
Henrik Faarup, DEN

2020 Youth Olympic Winter Games, Lausanne (SUI)

Cross-Country Skiing

Technical Delegate
TD Assistant
Tomas Jons, SWE
Georg Zipfel, GER

Ski Jumping

Technical Delegate
TD Assistant
Chief Distance Measurer
Martin Brunner, GER
Stefan Wolf, AUT
Joe Lamb, USA

Judges
Arnold Berney, SUI
Klaus Dobrezberger, AUT
Juho Welling, FIN
Bruno Grand-Chavin, FRA
Mrs. Giovanna Comina, ITA

Nordic Combined

Technical Delegate
TD Assistant
Günter Csar, AUT
(replacing Tapio Nurmela, FIN)
Stanislav Jirasek, CZE

Alpine

Technical Delegate Women
Technical Delegate Men
Santi Lopez, AND
Patrick Blanc, FRA

Jury
Kato Kiyotaka, JPN
Wojciech Gajewski, POL
Dierk Beisel, GER

Medical Supervisor
Mrs. Jenny Shute, GBR

Freestyle & Snowboard

Head Judge SB Park & Pipe
Scoring Judges SB Park & Pipe

Jacek Milas, POL
Ivan Ivanov, BUL
Alexey Potapov, RUS
Lasse Mila, NOR
Gaz Vogan, GBR
Mrs. Andrea Currie Wyler, SUI
Julien Haricot, FRA

Head Judges FS Park & Pipe
Scoring Judges FK Park & Pipe

Adam Frisell, SWE
Arnaud Cottet, SUI
Charly Royer, FRA
Tobias Gratz, AUT
Vinzenz Wörle, GER
Lars Lomsdalen, NOR

Technical Delegate Cross
Technical Delegate Park & Pipe
Assistant TD Cross
Assistant TD Park & Pipe
Cross Advisor
Equipment Control

Lukasz Ligocki, POL
Memet Guney, TUR
Mrs. **Stefanie Hartl, GER**
Urh Bulc, SLO
Klaus Waldner, AUT
tbd

2021 FIS Nordic World Ski Championships, Oberstdorf (GER)

Cross-Country Skiing

Technical Delegate
TD Assistant
Jury Member
Jury Member

Mrs. Marte Trondsen, NOR
Jakub Tejchmann, CZE
Mrs. Nathalie Santer, ITA
Vyacheslav Vedenin, RUS

Ski Jumping

Technical Delegate
TD Assistant
TD Assistant
Chief Distance Measurer

Saso Komovec, SLO
Jani Hyvärinen, FIN
Mrs. **Renata Nadarkiewicz, POL**
Ueli Forrer, SUI

Judges

Peter Kimmig/Thomas Scherm, GER
Pekka Tervahartiala/Mrs. Petra Toivonen, FIN
Nazym Nassyrov/Pavel Vassilyev, KAZ
Marek Pilch/Andrzej Galica, POL
Vadim Lisovski/Evgeni Vashurin, RUS
Borut Markošek/Luka Ograjenšek, SLO

Nordic Combined

Technical Delegate
TD Assistant

Robert Krautgartner, AUT
Mrs. **Faustyna Malik, POL**

Medical Supervisor

Stanislaw Szymanik, POL

2021 FIS Alpine World Ski Championships, Cortina d'Ampezzo (ITA)

Technical Delegate Women
Jury Women

Toni Crespo, AND
Markus Adelsberger, AUT
Paul Trayner, GBR
Mrs. Anne-Karin Jejlid, SWE

Technical Delegate Men
Jury Men

Peter Bizjak, SLO
Ted Lockwood, USA
Robert Lehmann, SUI
Zeman Bohumir, CZE

Medical Supervisor

Jakob Swanberg, SWE (with
assistance for first days by Toni Wicker, AUT)

2021 FIS Freestyle Ski and Snowboard World Championships, Zhangjiakou/Genting Resort (CHN)

Technical Delegate Moguls/Aerials tbd
Technical Delegate Cross tbd
Technical Delegate Parallel Giant Slalom tbd
Technical Delegate Big Air tbd
Technical Delegate Park & Pipe tbd

Head Judge Moguls/Aerials
Head Judge Snowboard
Head Judge Freeski

tbd
Iztok Sumatic, SLO
David Ortlieb, SUI

Medical Supervisor

Mrs. Jenny Shute, GBR

2021 FIS Nordic Junior World Ski Championships, Poland

Cross-Country Skiing

Technical Delegate
TD Assistant
Jury Member

Peter Mach, CZE
Mrs. Mikaela Sundbaum, SWE
Mikko Rantanen, FIN

Ski Jumping

Technical Delegate
TD Assistant

Franck Salvi, FRA
Sandro Sambugaro, ITA

Judges

POL, CZE, NOR, SUI, USA

Nordic Combined

Technical Delegate
TD Assistant

Marco Zarucchi, SUI
Mrs. Matija Stegnar, SLO

Medical Supervisor

Stanislaw Szymanik, POL

2021 FIS Alpine Junior World Ski Championships, Bansko (BUL)

Medical Supervisor **Roman Erlikhmann, RUS**

2021 Winter Universiade, Lucerne (SUI)

Cross-Country Skiing

Technical Delegate **Karl-Heinz Lickert, GER**
TD Assistant **Uros Ponikvar, SLO**

Alpine

Technical Delegate Women **Paul Van Slyke, USA**
Technical Delegate Men **Loic Le Quellec, FRA**

2021 European Youth Olympic Festival, Vuokatti (FIN)

Cross-Country Skiing

Technical Delegate **Mrs. Anna Rosa, ITA**
TD-Assistant **Mathias Berglund, SWE**

Ski Jumping

Technical Delegate **Per Elias Kalfoss, NOR**
TD Assistant **Janne Karjalainen, FIN**

Judges **Asko Aalto, FIN**
Juho Welling, FIN
Pirjo Karjalainen, FIN
Teppo Nieminen, FIN
Aino Marttinen, FIN (Candidate)

Nordic Combined

Technical Delegate **Jerome Pagnier, FRA**
TD Assistant **Mrs. Faustyna Malik, POL**

Alpine

Technical Delegate Women **Daniel Rungaldier (ITA)**
Technical Delegate Men **Stefan Havelid (NOR)**

2022 Olympic Winter Games, Beijing, CHN

Cross-Country Skiing

Technical Delegate **1st week** **Jussi Prykäri, FIN**
TD Assistant **1st week** **Mrs. Seraina Mischol, SUI**

Technical Delegate **2nd week** **Mrs. Seraina Mischol, SUI**
TD Assistant **2nd week** **Jussi Praykäri, FIN**

Jury Member **Mrs. Ella Gjoemle, NOR**

Jury Member **Thomas Unterfrauner, AUT**

Ski Jumping

Technical Delegate **Mika Jukkara, FIN**
TD Assistant **Reed Zuehlke, USA**
TD Assistant **Mrs. Nadezhda Bozhko, RUS**
Chief Distance Measurer **Pekka Hyvärinen, FIN**

Judges **CHN, AUT, CZE, NOR, RUS, USA**

Nordic Combined

Technical Delegate **Branko Simic, SLO**
TD Assistant **Mrs. Andrea Roggia, ITA**

Alpine

Technical Delegate Women **Hans Peter Pilz, AUT**
Jury Women **Mrs. Monika Berwein, GER**
Mrs. Laura Sullivan, USA
Mrs. Anne Catherine Enstad, NOR

Technical Delegate Men **Doug Campbell, CAN**
Jury Men **Ernesto Cingolani, ARG**
Josef Zingerle, ITA
Michihko Nakamura, JPN

Equipment Control Men **Bernhard Russi, SUI**
Mike Kertesz, FIS
Equipment Control Women **Andi Krönner, FIS**

Medical Supervisors **Hubert Hörterer (Alpine Skiing - Yanqing)**
Mrs. Jenny Shute (Nordics, Freestyle Ski,
Snowboard - Zhangjiakou)

2023 FIS Nordic World Ski Championships, Planica (SLO)

Cross-Country Skiing

Technical Delegate 1st week **Mrs. Mikaela Sundbaum, SWE**
TD Assistant 1st week **Robert Peets, EST**

Technical Delegate 2nd week **Robert Peets, EST**
TD Assistant 2nd week **Mrs. Mikaela Sundbaum, SWE**

Jury Member **Mrs. Lucia Joas, GER**
Jury Member **USA or CAN**

2023 Winter Universiade, Lake Placid (USA)

Cross-Country Skiing

Technical Delegate **Len Apedaile, CAN**
TD-Assistant **Mrs. Sylvi Pettersen Ofstad, NOR**

14. Appointment of key officials

The Council approved the following proposals of the Organising Committees for their key technical officials:

2020 FIS Ski Flying World Championships, Planica (SLO)

President of OC	Drago Bahun
Secretary General	Primoz Finzgar
Chief of Competition	Gabrijel Gros
Chief of the Hill	Iztok Pergarec

2020 FIS Nordic Junior World Ski Championships, Oberwiesenthal (GER)

Cross-Country

Chief of Competition	Heiko Hennig
Ass. Chief of Competition	Jakob Winkler / Vincent Waller
Race Secretary	Mrs. Ute Ebell
Chief of Course	Klaus-Peter Weingardt
Chief of Stadium	Alexandr Veleshuk
Chief track preparation	Enrico Anfelder

Ski Jumping

Chief of Competition	Mirko Hünefeld
Ass. Chief of Competition	Matthias Looss
Race Secretary	Ruben Hänel/Axel Körner
Chief of Hill	Jens Wagler/Uwe Fischbach/ Sören Schröter

Nordic Combined

Chief of Competition	Ronny Fudel
Ass. Chief of Competition	Andreas Langer
Race Secretary	Ulrich Wehling
Chief of Hill	Jens Wagler/Uwe Fischbach/ Sören Schröter
Chief of Course	Klaus-Peter Weingardt

2020 FIS Alpine Junior World Ski Championships, Narvik (NOR)

Chief of Competition Speed Women	Kyrre Olsen
Chief of Competition Speed Men	Toni Franz
Chief of Competition Tech. Women	Kyrre Olsen
Chief of Competition Tech. Men	Toni Franz
Race Secretary	Unni Forshaug
Chief of Course Speed	Arne Olsen
Chief of Course Tech.	Arne Olsen

2020 Youth Olympic Winter Games, Lausanne (SUI)

Cross-Country

Chief of Competition	Gérald Brand
Race Secretary	Mrs. Fabienne Tesaury
Chief of Course	Yves Golay
Chief of Stadium	Marc Baumgartner

Ski Jumping

Chief of Competition
Ass. Chief of Competition
Race Secretary
Chief of Hill

Geoffrey Laffarge
Sébastien Cala
Mrs. Fanette Kelil
Joel Pagnier

Nordic Combined

Chief of Competition
Ass. Chief of Competition
Race Secretary
Chief of Hill
Chief of Course

Sébastien Lacroix
Sébastien Cala
Daniel Lamy-Chappuis
Joel Pagnier
Philippe Grandclement

Alpine

Chief of Competition
Race Secretary
Chief of Course Speed

Théo Cuche
Mrs. Linda Pesenti
Bertrand Croisier

Freestyle/Snowboard

Chief of Competition Park & Pipe
Chief of Competition Cross

Romain Erard
Dieter Waldspurger

2021 FIS Nordic World Ski Championships, Oberstdorf (GER)

Cross-Country

Chief of Competition
Ass. Chief of Competition
Race Secretary
Chief of Course
Chief of Stadium

Mrs. **Lucia Joas**
tbc
Bernhard Linder
Thade Thannheimer
Christian Anger

Ski Jumping

Chief of Competition Women
Chief of Competition Men
Ass. Chief of Competition
Race Secretary Women
Race Secretary Men
Chief of Hill

Daniel Nett
Georg Späth
Daniel Köhler
Mrs. **Claudia Hummel**
Wolfgang Marton
Vinzenz Singer

Nordic Combined m/w

Chief of Competition
Ass. Chief of Competition
Race Secretary
Chief of Hill
Chief of Course

Uwe Mühl
Jonas Würth
Mrs. **Marie Röthel**
Vinzenz Singer
Thade Thannheimer

2021 FIS Alpine World Ski Championships, Cortina d'Ampezzo (ITA)

Chief of race Men Speed + GS
Chief of race Women Speed + GS
Chief of race SL + ATE Women and Men
Chief of course Men Speed + GS
Chief of course Women Speed + GS
Chief of course SL + ATE Women and Men

Denis Costantini
Francesco Ghedina (tbc)
Edoardo Zardini
Federico Gaspari
Matteo Gobbo
Roberto Gillarduzzi

Chief of Competition Quali	Luca Lacedelli
Race secretary	TBD

2021 Winter Universiade, Lucerne (SUI)

Alpine Skiing

Chief of Competition Speed	TBD
Chief of Competition Tech.	TBD
Race Secretary	TBD
Chief of Course Speed	TBD
Chief of Course Tech.	TBD

2021 European Youth Olympic Festival, Vuokatti (FIN)

Alpine Skiing

Chief of Race	Mika Pelli
Chief of Course	TBD
Ass. Chief of Course	TBD
Timing crew coordinator	TBD
Chief Race Secretary	TBD

2022 Olympic Winter Games, Beijing (CHN)

Alpine Skiing

Chief of Competition Speed	TBD
Chief of Competition Tech.	TBD
Race Secretary	TBD
Chief of Course Speed	TBD
Chief of Course Tech.	TBD

15. Proposals and request from the National Ski Associations and the FIS Committees

15.1 Change of licence

The following applications for change of licence registrations submitted by the National Ski Associations that fulfil all criteria were approved by the Council in accordance with the rules:

Cross-Country Skiing

- **Tuva Bygrave**, born 2001 - change from Norway to Australia
- **Petter Dahl**, born 2000 - change from Norway to Sweden
- **Anton Elvseth**, born 1998 - change from Norway to Sweden
- **Vera Johanne Norli**, born 1999 - change from Norway to United States
- **Charlie Criddle**, born 2001 - change from France to Great Britain

Ski Jumping

- **Eduard Torok**, born 1997 - change from Roumania to Hungary

Alpine Skiing

- **Alex Scott**, born 1997 - change from Australia to Ireland

- **Kathrine Karlsson**, born 2001 - change from Sweden to Thailand
- **Zazie Huml**, born 2001 - change from United States to Czech Republic
- **Romed Baumann**, born 1986 - change from Austria to Germany
- **Nils Skaane**, born 2001 - change from United States to Norway
- **Florindo Mackenson**, born 2002 - change from France to Haiti
- **Tobias Windingstad**, born 1995 - change from Norway to Sweden
- **Maria Shcherbakovskaya**, born 2002 - change from Russia to Israel
- **Adrian Tortajada**, born 2000 - change from Switzerland to Spain

Freestyle Skiing

- **Mateo Jeannesson**, born 2004 - change from France to Great Britain
- **Eileen Gu**, born 2003 - change from United States to China
- **Bryan Zooler**, born 1994 - change from Switzerland to Italy
- **Evan Dermott**, born 2004 - change from United States to Canada
- **Gus Kenworthy**, born 1991 - change from the United States to Great Britain on receipt and submission of renewed GBR passport (born in GBR)

15.2 Proposals and requests from the Technical Committees

The majority of the Technical Committees and their Sub-Committees met in Cavtat-Dubrovnik (CRO) from 28th May to 1st June 2019 and the following proposals were approved by the Council thereafter:

International Competition Rules

222.7 Prohibited of scientific and medical Equipment at FIS Events

It is prohibited for any National Ski Association, its representative or team members to bring and/or use any of the following scientific or medical equipment ("Equipment") into/at any Event Venue during FIS World Championships, World Cups and other competitions registered in the FIS Calendar:

- Oxygen tanks, cylinders and related devices;
- Hypoxic or hyperoxic tents, chambers and related devices;
- Cryogenic chambers for whole body cryotherapy and related devices.

It is the responsibility of the National Ski Association to ensure compliance with this Article 222.7 by all its representatives or team members. Failure to respect this Article 222.7 will be subject to Penalties provided by Article 223.3. In case of recurrence, disqualification of an athlete shall be imposed irrespectively of whether the violation of this provision would result in an advantage for the Athlete(s) with regard to the end result of the competition.

In addition to the sanctions listed above, the FIS may order the immediate removal of the Equipment from the Event Venue at the costs of the responsible NSA.

The Cross-Country Committee

International Competition Rules

304 Reimbursement of Expenses

304.1 Requirements of the Organisers

304.1.1 The competition officials have a right to reimbursement for all appointment related travel expenses (including but not limited to airfare, baggage fees, car rental or mileage, airport transfer, visa, health insurance, airport parking and highway taxes), 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 of a per kilometer fee of CHF 0.70 or equivalent). In addition a fixed daily rate of CHF ~~400~~150 net 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 for personal vehicle transportation cannot exceed the equivalent cost of an airfare in economy class.

315.3 Mass Start Procedure

315.3.1 The Mass Start should be carried out using angled start lines in shape of an arrow. This means that the athlete with start number 1 has the most favorable start position followed by start number 2 etc. Each competitor should be separated by a fixed distance interval.

Number one will be in the middle position; even numbers are placed on the right and odd numbers on the left side of the arrow. The numbering mark should be placed to the right or in the middle of the track.

315.3.2 The jury shall decide whether to set classical tracks in the start grid.

317 Results

317.1 Calculation of Results

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

317.1.2 ~~In a stage event competition, the actual time, bonus seconds and time penalties from each stage are accumulated.~~
The overall standing in a stage competition will be calculated by accumulating the results (actual times where tenths of seconds are truncated), bonus seconds and time penalties from each stage. The results of the qualification round will be used for sprint competitions

- 324 Pursuit**
324.5 Timing and Results
324.5.1 The calculation of the final times in a Pursuit competition will be done by combining the results (actual skiing time) in the previous race without the tenths of a second with the final results of the second race with the tenths of a second. For competitors that use the Pursuit Start method the order of finish determines the final ranking.
- 324.5.2 The fastest competitor of the day results can be also be calculated and published as real race time on the distance of the pursuit competition only.
- 343 Responsibilities of the competitors**
343.8.1 In Interval Start competitions and Sprint qualification any violation of classical technique (for example skating strides to maintain or increase the speed) will be considered to affect the results (due to improved time and better FIS points caused by the skating), the jury will apply the appropriate sanction regardless of the time difference between skiers, even for a winning athlete.
- 352.2 Disqualification**
352.2.4 During stage events and first part of pursuit competitions, an offence that is normally sanctioned with a DSQ can instead be sanctioned by a time penalty (see ICR art. 352.4.2). Using DSQ or time penalty will be the Jury's decision.
- 352.2.7 A competitor disqualified in Sprints heats at Sprint competitions will keep his qualification result and will not be disqualified from qualification result list.

World Cup Rules

3. Number of Participants

3.1 Start quotas

3.1.8 Sprint Tour Québec - Minneapolis

Each nation has right for a maximum of 10 start quotas per gender (except the organising nations maximum 15). This number includes:

- The basic start quota "nation quota" (art. 3.1.1)
- COC and World Cup Overall extra quotas (art. 3.1.2 & 3.1.3)
- National Group quota (art 3.1.5)
- The 20 best athletes (women and men) according to the current Sprint World Cup standing

3.1.9 World Cup Final

USA and Canada have right to enter a maximum of ten (10) additional competitors as "national quota".

Attention: check and notice art. 3.1.

- 3.1.10 Nations, which have a Distance or Sprint quota of 3**, have the right to start with 4, if there will be a Relay or a Team Sprint during the same World Cup stage. This will not apply for the organising

nation (due to the national quota) and to the nations with an additional quota for COC athletes (as per article 3.1.6).

3.2 Participation and Penalties

The 5 best nations (Ranking Team World Cup from the previous season) according to the gender ranking (Top 5 Ladies' Teams and top 5 Men's Teams) have to start (with at least 3 athletes) in all the World Cup venues during the season 2019-2020 except one FIS World Cup weekend.

If those teams are not attending in more than one of the World Cup venues, these teams have no right to start at the following World Cup venue.

The best 5 Ladies Teams and 5 Men Teams for the whole season 2019-2020 are as follows:

Ladies:	Men:
1. Norway	1. Norway
2. _____	Sweden
3. _____	USA
4. _____	Finland
5. Russia	5. Sweden

3.7 Training bibs

3.7.1 Use of the training bibs

Bibs will be used to control the access to different zones and especially the race course as follows:

<u>Access to</u>	<u>Bibs</u>			
	<u>Course 1</u>	<u>Course 2</u>	<u>Start Finish</u>	<u>Staff</u>
<u>Warm-up loop & ski testing area</u>	X	X	X	X
<u>Race course training days</u>	X	X	X	X
<u>Race course competition days</u>	X	X		
<u>Start & finish</u>			X	
<u>Coaching zones</u>	X	X	X	X
<u>Team area</u>	X	X	X	X

The bibs will be provided by FIS and it is mandatory to use them and follow the instructions from the jury. The bibs must be readable from the back and the front. The size, the shape and design cannot be changed.

3.7.2 Number of bibs

Each team ranked in the Team Cup standing 2018-2019 will receive different type of training bibs as follows:

- Course 1: 2 per nation
- Course 2: 2 per nation
- Start / Finish: 2 per nation + Press Attaché
- Staff: difference to the staff quota

For the other teams, the number of bibs will be decided by the Race Director after discussion with the team leader.
The national group will receive two (2) Start/Finish and eight (8) Staff bibs.

3.7.3 Cooperation between nations

In principle it is not allowed to use bibs from another nation (the user must be accredited (season accreditation) for the same nation as the nation code written on the bib).

Nevertheless, cooperation between nation is allowed under the following conditions:

- The agreement between 2 nations must be officially declared and approved by the FIS Cross-Country Committee (autumn meeting).
- An agreement is only possible with one nation.
- In case of very limited course access and in order to provide fair conditions to every team, the jury can decide to restrain the possibility to use bibs from another nation.

SRS bibs are only to be used by SRS companies. No cooperation with teams is permitted.

TV experts or other stakeholders might also receive some bibs for the entire season or for a limited time. They have to follow the course opening times and to keep these bibs for their personal use only. No cooperation with teams is permitted.

3.7.4 Access to the race course

The access to the race course will be defined for every World Cup stage and approved by the FIS Cross-Country Committee latest at the autumn meeting.

The type of bibs and the course opening times will be defined for glide testing, kick-wax testing, warming-up from 2 days before the first race until the end of the last competition.

Last minute adjustments might be decided by the jury on site.

Organised ski testing on the race course by team or SRS members (athletes, staff...) or any people in relation with a team is not allowed during the last 2 weeks (14 days) before the first race (except last 2 days).

All infractions will be reported to FIS and to the jury.

12. Team and SRS Facilities

12.1.4 Wax Cabins for SRS Companies

- Each SRS companies that join 75% of the FIS Cross-Country World Cup venues during a season (14 venues in 2019/2020) have the right for 1 container (15m2).
- In addition, an industry-meeting-point, a shared cabin(s)/space, will be provided by the OC's according to the registered number of companies.
- If a SRS company needs additional capacity, the company can order an additional Cabin. The price for a container (15m2) is CHF 900 (independent of duration).
- The cabins shall be in one open room with at least one window and shall be equipped with locking doors and heater.
- All the industry cabins have to be concentrated in one spot.

- The company has to order the cabins before 15th October (through SRS).
- A financial penalty (CHF 900 per cabin) will be applied to the company which have ordered waxing cabin and not shown up.

Tour de Ski Rules

3. Tour de Ski Point standing

The FIS TOUR DE SKI POINT STANDING will be calculated on the basis of the points scored at each race according to the table below. The winner will be the athlete (male & female) who has collected the most points by the end of the Tour. Only the athletes who will finish the Tour will be ranked.

If two or more competitors score the same number of bonus seconds, the winner or current leader is the competitor who has the highest number of individual wins and then the best results (i.e. most 2nd places, most 3rd places...).

<u>Date & venue</u>	<u>Format</u>	<u>Points</u>
<u>Saturday 28/12/19 Lenzerheide (SUI)</u>	<u>10-15km Mass Start F</u>	<u>Intermediate sprint after one lap Top 10: 15/12/10/8/6/5/4/3/2/1</u>
<u>Sunday 29/12/19 Lenzerheide (SUI)</u>	<u>Sprint F</u>	<u>Final result Top 10: 30/24/20/16/12/10/8/6/4/2</u>
<u>Tuesday 31/12/19 Toblach (ITA)</u>	<u>10-15km F</u>	<u>Fastest times from start to the 1st intermediate Top 10: 15/12/10/8/6/5/4/3/2/1</u>
<u>Wed. 01/01/20 Toblach (ITA)</u>	<u>10-15km Pursuit C</u>	<u>Fastest times from start to the 1st intermediate Top 10: 15/12/10/8/6/5/4/3/2/1</u>
<u>Friday 03/01/20 Val di Fiemme (ITA)</u>	<u>10-15km Mass Start C</u>	<u>Intermediate sprint after one lap Top 10: 15/12/10/8/6/5/4/3/2/1</u>
<u>Saturday 04/01/20 Val di Fiemme (ITA)</u>	<u>Sprint C</u>	<u>Final result Top 10: 30/24/20/16/12/10/8/6/4/2</u>
<u>Sunday 05/01/20 Val di Fiemme (ITA)</u>	<u>Final Climb Mass Start F</u>	<u>Intermediate sprint in the stadium (Iago) & Intermediate sprint at the bottom of Alpe Cermis Top 10: 15/12/10/8/6/5/4/3/2/1</u>

5. FIS World Cup Points for the FIS Tour de Ski

FIS World Cup points will be awarded after the last stage according to the final FIS TOUR DE SKI Final ranking as follows:

1. = 400 points	11. = 96 points	21. = 40 points
2. = 320	12. = 88	22. = 36
3. = 240	13. = 80	23. = 32
4. = 200	14. = 72	24. = 28
5. = 180	15. = 64	25. = 24
6. = 160	16. = 60	<u>26. to 30 = 20 points</u>
7. = 144	17. = 56	<u>31. to 40 = 10 points</u>

8. =	128	18. =	52	<u>41 to the last = 5 points</u>
9. =	116	19. =	48	
10. =	104	20. =	44	

Rules FIS U23 World Ski Championships Cross-Country

5.2.2. U 23 World Ski Championships Cross-Country

Women: 15 km Mass Start C/F*, Sprint F*), 10 km C*)

Men: 30 km Mass Start C/F*, Sprint F*), 15 km C*)

Women and Men: Mixed relay (4x5 km C/F

*) The technique changes every year. Sprint and Mass Start competitions will be held in the same technique.

Rollerski Junior World Ski Championships

The Rollerski Junior World Ski Championships will be carried out every year (instead of every second year), starting from summer 2020.

The Ski Jumping Committee

International Competition Rules

- 405.1 Nominations
The FIS shall nominate certain officials for international Ski Jumping competitions. Jumping Judges may not be assigned to events in which a family member is participating (grandparents, parents, children, brother, sister, husband, wife).
- 405.1.1 Olympic Winter Games (OWG), World Ski Championships (WSC), World Ski Flying Championships (WSFC) and Junior World Ski Championships (JWSC) For OWG, WSC, and WSFC:
- the TD
 - the RD
 - the TD-Assistant, 2 TD-Assistants for OWG and WSC
 - the RD-Assistant
 - the Equipment Control
 - the Chief Distance Measurer
 - six Jumping Judges.
- Five at a time, the nominated Jumping Judges will officiate at the respective Ski Jumping competitions at OWG and WSC, or at the respective competition days at WSFC, taking turns based on a draw decision.
The 6th Jumping Judge of the respective competition or competition day will act as start or fall referee (Jury decision).
- 405.4 The reimbursement of expenses mentioned above will apply to the competitions and officials listed below:
- 405.4.1 OWG, WSC, and WSFC
- the TD
 - the TD-Assistant/Assistants
 - the RD-Assistant
 - the Chief Distance Measurer

- six Jumping Judges

Women' World Cup Rules

5.1 Prize Money

The Organising Committee must provide prize-money of at least the following amount in Swiss Francs (CHF) per competition:

Single competition: ~~CHF 19'890.—~~ CHF 25'194.— divided between the top 20 athletes as follows:

CHF 30.— per World Cup point achieved:

1.	CHF 3'000.—	10.	CHF 780.—
2.	CHF 2'400.—	15.	CHF 480.—
3.	CHF 1'800.—	20.	CHF 330.—

CHF 38.— per World Cup point achieved:

1.	CHF 3'800.—	10.	CHF 988.—
2.	CHF 3'040.—	15.	CHF 608.—
3.	CHF 2'280.—	20.	CHF 418.—

Team competition Women: **CHF 10'000.—**, divided between the top 3 teams:

1. CHF 6'000.—
2. CHF 3'000.—
3. CHF 1'000.—

(Mixed team competition see World Cup Rules Men, art. 5.1)

The Nordic Combined Committee

World Cup Rules

4.3 Nordic Combined Triple

- Day 1 1 jump 5 km Individual Gundersen
- Day 2 1 jump 10 km Individual Gundersen
- Day 3 ~~2~~1 jumps 15 km Individual Gundersen
- All athletes start on Day 1
- The top 50 athletes from Day 1 competition start on Day 2.
- The top ~~30~~ 40 overall athletes of the Nordic Combined Triple start on Day 3.

Youth Cup Rules

3. Competition Modes and Starting Order

The YONC competitions have to be carried out according to ICR art. 540 and 542 (individual competitions) with the following supplements:

Calculation:	5 km and more	15 Pts. per minute
	4 x 1.5 km	15 Pts. per minute
	less than 5 km	20 Pts. per minute

Course Length maximum, Boys Cat I: Max 5 km
Cat II: Max 7.5 km

Course Length maximum, Girls Cat I: Max 4 km
Cat II: Max 5 km

- The Organising Committee in coordination with the Youth Coordinator/Jury will decide the length of the course for both categories.
- Hill Size (HS) for the category Youth I should not be more than 75 m.

Rules for the Organisation of FIS Nordic Junior World Ski Championships

5.2.1 Daily Programme

Nordic Combined: Men: Individual Gundersen 10 km,
~~Individual Gundersen 5 km~~, Team 4x5 km
Women: Individual Gundersen 5 km
Women/Men: Mixed Team (2+2), 5 km, 2.5 km, 2.5 km 5 km

The Alpine Committee

Alpine Executive Board: Format for the Alpine Combined

At its Gathering on 13th February 2019 in Åre (SWE), the Council re-discussed the proposal of the Alpine Executive Board tabled from November 2018, to replace the alpine combined with individual parallel events in the future planning of World Championships and Olympic Winter Games, in addition to World Cup. The individual parallel event was confirmed for inclusion on the programme of the FIS Alpine World Ski Championships from 2021 by the FIS Congress 2018.

Following the presentations to the Council in Åre by Alpine Committee Chairman Bernhard Russi and Vice-Chairman Ken Read, the Council decided to include both the individual parallel and the alpine combined on the programme of the FIS Alpine World Ski Championships 2021 in Cortina (ITA) on proposal of President Gian Franco Kasper to find a compromise solution to incorporate the proposal of the Alpine Committee in support of the parallel event.

Subsequently a number of decisive actions have taken place to enhance and promote the alpine combined as an event. The final format will be reviewed with the Alpine Committee and Race Directors.

At the FIS Council Meeting in Cavtat-Dubrovnik, the Council unanimously decided to officially propose to the IOC to maintain the alpine combined on the programme of the Beijing 2022 Olympic Winter Games in addition to the inclusion of the individual parallel event.

The alpine combined is the original event for the discipline since the inclusion of Alpine Skiing on the programme in 1936 and there are important actions being undertaken to further enhance and actively promote the event. The

individual parallel is an exciting, dynamic format which is well-suited to the Olympic Programme and fulfils the objectives of Olympic Agenda 2020.

The inclusion of both the individual parallel event and the alpine combined is strongly supported by the FIS Athletes Commission and the Alpine Skiing athletes. They both contribute significantly value to the Olympic Winter Games programme and conform to all important Olympic objectives. Both events have equal female and male participation on the same courses and showcase both genders equally. Neither event requires additional athletes, team support staff, technical officials or venue requirements and the Beijing 2022 schedule can well accommodate both events. The individual parallel uses exactly the same venue and field of play as the mixed team parallel and the alpine combined takes place on the existing speed and slalom courses. Additionally a significant number of broadcasters support the inclusion of both events, especially in view of open capacity in the programme of the final week of the Olympic Winter Games.

Sub-Committee for Classification

Limit to request FIS points confirmation

2.1 Registration-Competitors are registered by using the FOU System on the FIS website via the Members Section, <http://www.fis-ski.com/>. Change the status "active" to "inactive" for all those competitors who should not be included on the FIS points list anymore. Competitors with the status "active" will be considered as registered for the coming season. Injured competitors must remain active with the FIS to maintain injury protection.

After changing the status from "active" to "inactive", competitors can confirm their points for the next 4 seasons. A points confirmation is not possible after 4 seasons.

Competitors without results during one season

4.2.1.3.1 Competitors without injury status who have not obtained results in any event during a complete season and who are ranked in the top 30 of the BL after adding 50% will be automatically enrolled as 31st and receive the BL FIS points corresponding to rank 31st.

4.2.1.3.2 Competitors without results in any event during 2 complete seasons and have more than 999.99 BL points will be removed from the FIS list.

Sub-Committee for the Alpine Rules

International Competition Rules (ICR)

Suits with label or plomb

606.2 Competition Suits

606.2.1 ~~For all Alpine Events (except Slalom), at all FIS levels, the Olympic Winter Games, FIS World Ski Championships, FIS World Cup, FIS Continental Cups and FIS World Junior Ski~~

~~Championships~~—competition suits must conform to the Specifications for Competition Equipment.

606.2.2 At all Alpine Events (except Slalom), tThe competition suit for Olympic Winter Games, FIS World Ski Championships, FIS World Cup (level 0), FIS Continental Cups, Universiade and FIS World Junior Championships (level 1) must have a label attesting conformity with FIS specifications for competition suits.

~~DH/SG/GS:~~

~~Fulfillment of requirements is to be attested by a specific standardized conformity label affixed in a non-removable way at the back of the lower left leg above the top of the ski boot cuff area of the competition suit in a location, which is and shall remain visible during competition. The conformity label shall include the following text:~~

~~“Conforms to FIS specifications GS 2015”.~~

~~Labels affixed by manufacturers shall comply with the specifications set forth in the attachment. The conformity label attests that the manufacturer and NSA are guaranteeing that the surfaces of the competition suit are not plasticised or treated by any chemical means (gaseous, liquid or solid) and that they have a minimum permeability of 30 (thirty) litres per m²/sec with a measurement tolerance of 3,0 (three) litres per m²/sec.~~

~~For level 0, athletes with competition suits without label will not be permitted to start (art. 627.2.).~~ Both conformity systems, label and plomb systems, will be valid only at level 1 during the transition period until the end of the ~~2017/18~~ 2019/20 season.

Precisions in Timing

611.2.1 Electric Timing

For all international competitions, FIS World Cup, FIS Continental Cups and FIS 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 race. Only exception for Parallel on Level 2, 3 and 4 competitions.

611.2.2 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 times 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 **each the first** run, **preferably** with the same time-of-day as system A and system B (**see art. 611.2.1**). Printed records, either automatic or hand-written, of recorded hand times must be immediately available at the start and at the finish.

611.3.2.2 Photo Finish

A Photo Finish System may be used to determine a competitor's finish time. In case of a failure of system “A” and “B”, and where the competition has been recorded by the Photo Finish System,

this time must be used in place of hand-timing without any correction.

The photo finish time is taken when any part of the competitor's body first crosses the finish line. The photo finish result is to be provided to the Jury only.

Competition courses

614 Competition Course, Competition and Inspection

614.1 Competition Course

614.1.1 Technical Parts of a Competition Course and Technical Parts.
A competition course is a designated area on a specific ski-slope, described by the respective FIS homologation. Start and finish installations, television towers, measuring equipment, sponsor advertising equipment etc. are necessary items for a competition and are part of the competition course.

614.1.3 Training on Competition Courses and Warm up Slopes
Official training in Downhill is part of the competition and governed in art. 704.

For other types of Alpine events, the Jury may approve special training with or without gates (free ski) which can take place on the competition course. In that case, the training has to be controlled by the Jury and the Race Organisation.

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

To delete "Red Line"

~~615.1.5 The organiser must define by a clearly visible red line an "inner finish area" and ensure that the competitors are able easily to reach this area on skis.~~

Re-runs

623 Re-runs

623.1.2 In special situations (e.g. ~~in case of missing gates~~, failure of the timekeeping system or other technical failures), the Jury may grant a re-run.

623.2.5 Absence of a gate ~~knocked down by a previous competitor~~ that has not been promptly replaced.

Expire date

650.5.6 Validity of the FIS Homologation Certificate

650.5.6.1 Downhill and Super-G

The certificate is valid from the date of issue: it will expire on 1st ~~November~~ July*, five (5) years later. A re-homologation must be carried out before a new certificate is issued.

*) = For the Southern Hemisphere 1st ~~July~~ November.

650.5.6.2 Slalom and Giant Slalom

The certificate is valid from the date of issue: it will expire on 1st ~~November~~ July*, ten (10) years later. A re-homologation must be carried out before a new certificate is issued.

*) = For the Southern Hemisphere 1st ~~July~~ November.

Definition of Rigid Poles

- 680.1 Rigid Poles
Must be round, uniform poles ~~without a hinge-bending device and should be of the same material and dimensions as the flex pole. a diameter between a minimum of 20 mm and a maximum of 32 mm without joints. Rigid poles may be used for the outside gate or pole, and in exceptional cases (e.g. high wind) as the outside pole of the turning gate (see art. 680.2.1.2). They must be of such a length that when set, they project about 1.8 m out of the snow and must be made of a non-splintering material (plastic, plasticised bamboo or material with similar properties).~~
- 680.2 Flex poles
Flex poles are fitted with a ~~spring-loaded bending device~~hinge. They must conform to the FIS specifications.

Exception for Slalom course setting

- 801.2.4.1 Exception for cases where the number of direction changes cannot be fulfilled due to unusual terrain, the Homologation certificate will show that an exemption has been granted.

Parallel Rules

- 1220 Parallel ~~Events~~
- 1221 Definition
The ~~Pparallel-race~~ is a competition where two ~~or more~~ competitors race simultaneously side by side down, two ~~or more~~ courses. The setting of the courses, the configuration of the ground and the preparation of the snow are to be as equal as identical as possible.
- 1222 ~~Vertical Drop~~Technical data
Minimum vertical drop should be: 50 m (ENL: 35 m)
Minimum direction changes should be: 15 (ENL: 12)
Minimum length of the competition course should be: 160 m (ENL: 120 m)
~~The vertical drop of the course should be between 80 and 100 m. There should be between 20 and 30 gates, not counting the start and finish. The run time of each race should be between 20 and 25 seconds.~~
- 1222.1 Jumps
Jumps are permitted. by decision of the Jury.
Recommendation:
- for Level 0 and 1: 2 (two) jumps
- for all other Levels: 1 (one) jump
- 1223 Choice and Preparation of the Course
- 1223.1 Choose a slope wide enough to permit two ~~or more~~ courses, preferably slightly concave (permitting a view of the whole course from any point). The terrain variations ~~should~~must be the same across the surface of the slope. The course layouts ~~must~~should have ~~a similar the same profile, and the same difficulties.~~
- 1223.2 Over the full width of the ~~chosen competition courses~~slope, the snow ~~should~~must be consistently hard, similar to course preparation for Slalom, so that it is possible to offer similar~~equal~~ race conditions on both courses.

- 1223.3 The Organiser must provide transport for the athletes back to the start in the shortest time possible.
- 1223.4 The competition course must be entirely closed off ~~by barriers~~. It is recommended to fence off reserved places intended for coachestrainers, competitors and servicemen.
- 1224 The Courses
- 1224.1 Each course is designated by a series of gates, each gate is composed of two slalom poles with a Giant Slalom gate panel stretched between them and fastened in such a way so as to tear or break away (see also art. 690). Poles and panels are red for the course on skier's left and blue for the course on skier's right. The bottom of the panel must be approx. 1 m above the snow. Not valid for PSL.
- ~~1224.2 In the case of only two courses, poles and panels are red for the course on the left and blue for the other course on skier's right. If there are more than two courses, the organiser must use different colours for the other courses such as green or orange. The bottom of the panel must be approx. 1 m above the snow.~~
- 1224.23 The same course setter ~~sets~~establishes both the courses and makes sure they are equal identical and parallel. He must ensure that the courses flow is smooth and that there is variety in the turns curves (very pronounced curves) and that the courses have causes rhythm changes. ~~In no case should this event resemble a long straight run from top to bottom.~~
- ~~1224.4. The first gate in each course should be placed no less than 8 m from the start and no more than 10 m.~~
- 1224.35 ~~Shortly before the finish line, a~~After the last gate, the separation between the two courses must be well-marked ~~to so that they~~ direct each competitor towards the middle part of their ir respective finish.
- 1225 Distance between the Two Courses
The distance between two corresponding gates (from turning pole to turning pole) should be no less than 86 m. The distance between the centre of the starting doorsgates should be the same as between the two courses.
- 1226 Start
- 1226.1 Start DoorsDevice
Two start doorsgates approved by the FIS must shall be used. The gatesdoors must be capable of simultaneous and/or delayed opening and connected to the timing devices.
- 1226.2 ~~The Jury and the starter together will control the start.~~The start signal can only be given after the Jury has given the competitors permission to start.
~~Any starting system can be employed provided that the system guarantees a simultaneous start and meets art. 1226.1.~~
- ~~1226.3 False Starts
Penalties will occur:~~
- ~~1226.3.1 if the competitor goes through the gate before the start command,~~
- ~~1226.3.2 if the competitor does not have both ski poles set behind the closed gate.~~
- 1226.34 Start Command
~~T~~Before the starter ensures that the competitors are ready by asking gives the command of either "Red course Rready - Blue course ready - Set" or "Attention" - Prêt" or "Achtung - Bereit" and

- ~~then activates~~ the starting signal which opens the start ~~doors.gates, he must first ensure that the competitors are ready.~~
- 1226.5 If one or both start ~~doorsgates~~ fail to open the start must be repeated.
- 1227 Finish
- 1227.1 The finish areas ~~should~~must be symmetrical. The ~~line into the~~ finish line must be parallel with the ~~line of the start~~ doorsgates.
- 1227.2 ~~The Each~~ finish line is split in two parts and marked ~~by two poles connected by a banner which form the finish.~~ Each of these must be at least 87 m wide. ~~The inside poles of the areas are placed side by side.~~
- 1227.3 It is necessary to ~~set up~~ visually ~~separated~~ divide the finish ~~approaches and~~ to keep the competitors courses separated after the finish line.
- 1228 Jury and Course Setter
- 1228.1 The Jury is ~~set up as follows~~established according to art 601.4.:
~~the Technical Delegate~~
~~the Referee~~
~~the Chief of Race~~
- 1228.2 The course setter is ~~appointed~~designated by the Jury of the competition (if ~~he is~~ not chosen by the FIS). Before setting the parallel course, he must conduct an inspection and study ~~of the~~ competition course in the presence of the Jury. ~~and those responsible for the course.~~
- 1229 Timing
~~As in Parallel Events two competitors race side by side;~~ it is possible to measure either the difference in time (at Finish) or the individual run times (Start to Finish). If run times are ~~recorded~~measured, the difference in time has to be calculated from the run times (in 1/100th seconds). The Jury has to announce at the ~~applicable~~ Team Captains Meeting, which timing method will be used. ~~For some special events (ATE) running times may be used to determine rankings (break ties or the award of prizes).~~
- 1230 Execution of a Parallel ~~on Two Courses~~
- 1230.1 ~~All Parallels will take place in two parts. Each heat between two competitors consists of two runs, the two competitors change courses for the second run.~~
- 1230.1.2 Qualification Run
~~All Parallels must have a qualification run for all eligible competitors.~~
~~The starting order for the Qualification run shall be determined by FIS points. Cups may establish a special order.~~
~~The fastest 32 competitors from the qualification run will advance to the first round (round of 32) of the Elimination Heats. In case of a tie for the 32nd position, the higher bib number is the qualified competitor. Exception for FIS/ENL where the Event programme may permit 64 competitors.~~
- 1230.1.34 Elimination Heats Number of Competitors
~~Each Elimination Heat between two competitors consists of two runs. The competitors change courses for the second run (Run-rerun).~~
~~The finals of a competition should not include more than 32 competitors. These 32 competitors may either be entered directly or be the first 32 finishers from qualification run competitions. The~~

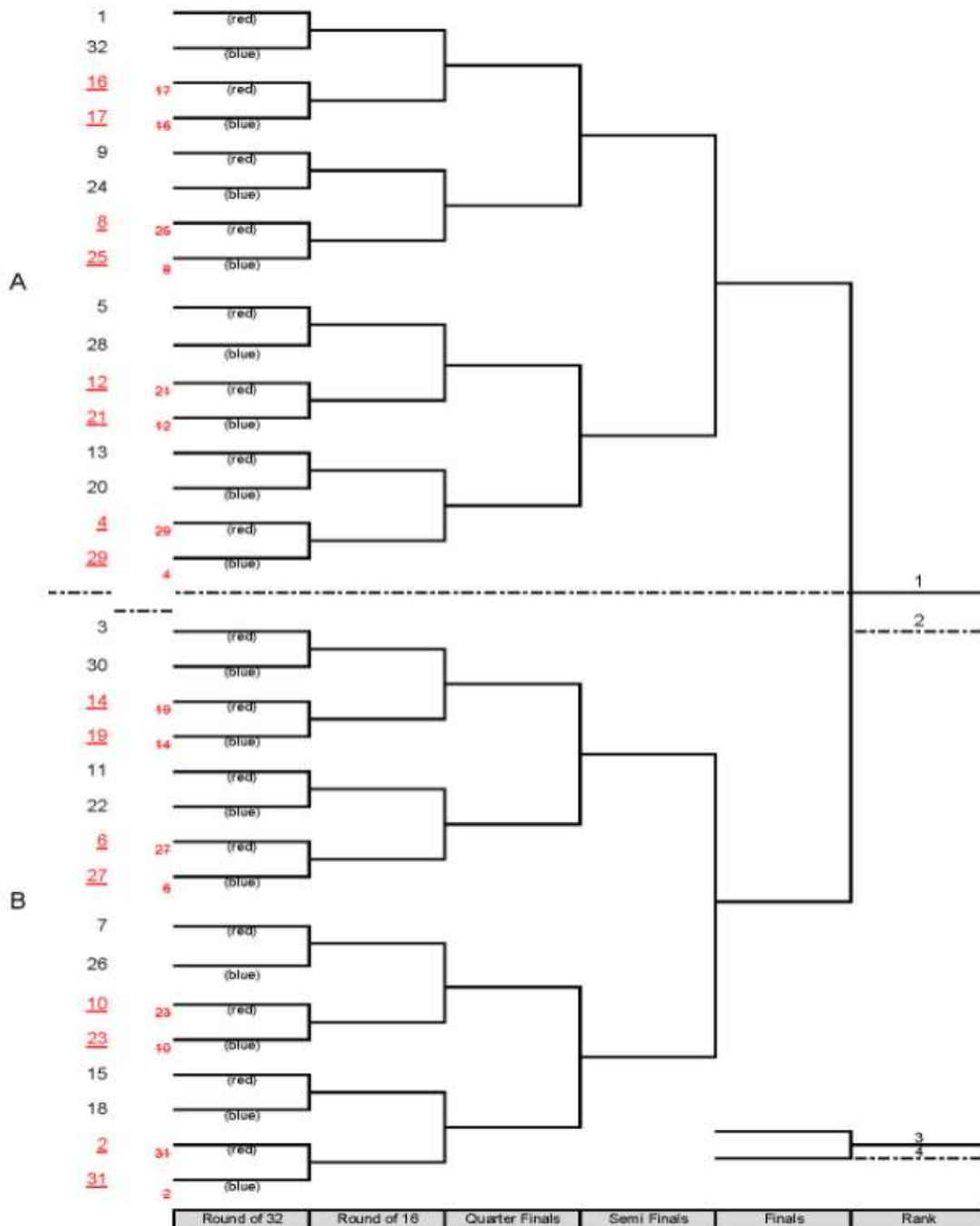
- finals of a competition should not include more than 32 competitors. These 32 competitors may either be entered directly or be the first 32 finishers from qualification competitions.
- 1230.2 Formation into Heats
- 1230.2.12 The competitors receive ~~the bibs numbereds from~~ 1 to 32 as classified from the Qualification run (rank 1 = Bib 1) and they keep them until the end of the competition ~~aces~~.
- 1230.2.24 In the round of 32, Ssixteen heats of competitors are formed; ~~either after the finish of the selected previous race or according to their general classification in the FIS World Cup or FIS Continental Cup at the time, or according to their value (FIS points), according to the Brackets list. (see art. 1234).~~in the following manner:
Group together: (see table)
- 1230.2.3 Start order: following the order of the ~~appended table~~ Bracket list, from top to bottom. All heats race in succession their first run and then their second. For each pair the competitor, who is listed first or respectively on top of the pairing, will start on the red course for his first run. For the second run the competitors change courses.
~~The lower starting number goes down the red course first, the higher number the blue course. For the second run it is reversed. The following rounds follow the Bracket list from top to bottom. This same system is used for all rounds including the finals.~~
- 1230.2.4 The ~~competitors may inspect the course once from top to bottom with skis on. Inspection time 10 minutes.~~ Jury decides the method of inspection.
- 1230.2.5 Sixteen winners remain as a result of the first elimination. In other words, those who, in their group, have obtained the lower total for the two runs or possibly two times zero. The losing 16 competitors are ranked according to the total time of their run and rerun of the round of 32, followed by competitors without a total time ranked according to time from the Qualification run. (17th – 32nd).
- 1230.2.6 Competitors having a bye ~~should be permitted one training run on only one of the two courses before the beginning of the race~~ must start.
- 1230.3 Round of sixteen
- 1230.3.1 The sixteen qualified competitors start following the Bracket list according to the start system in heats ~~pairs~~ from top to bottom.
- 1230.3.2 There are eight that qualify for the quarter-finals.
- 1230.3.3 The losing eight competitors are ranked according to the total time of their run and rerun of the round of sixteen, followed by competitors without a total time ranked according to time from the Qualification run. (9th – 16th).
- 1230.4 Quarter-finals
- 1230.4.1 The eight qualified competitors start according to the Bracket list ~~start table~~ in heats from top to bottom.
- 1230.4.2 The losing four competitors are ranked according to the total time of their run and rerun of the Quarter-finals, followed by competitors without a total time ranked according to time from the Qualification run. (5th – 8th).
- 1230.5 Semi-finals and Final
- 1230.5.1 The four qualified competitors start according to the Bracket list ~~start table~~ in heats from top to bottom.

- 1230.5.2 The losers of the semi-finals race their first run ~~for the 3rd and 4th positions~~ before the finalists race their first run, then the semi-finalists race their second run and then the finalists race their final ~~run.see.~~
- 1231 Control of the Runs
~~The Jury determines the method of control of the runs. gate judges are situated on both exterior sides of the courses. Each gate judge is supplied with a flag which corresponds to the colour of the course he is controlling (either blue or red). This flag is to be used immediately to notify the Jury of a gate fault in his section of the course.
 A Jury member located half way down the course, judges whether a gate judge's raising the red or blue flag was justified or not and confirms the disqualification of the competitor.~~
- 1232 Disqualifications / Did Not Finish
- 1232.1 Reasons~~Causes~~ for disqualification are the following:
~~-false start (art. 1226.3)
 -changing from one course to another
 -interfering with an opponent, accidentally or not
 -Not passing through a gate correctly (art. 661.4.2)
 -Stepping back (art. 614.2.3)~~
- 1232.2 Penalty Time
~~The penalty time will be 0.50 sec. In all cases the time difference for the start of the second run of each pairing can never be higher than the penalty time.~~
- 1232.3 ~~The competitor who is disqualified first or does not finish in the first run of a heat will start the second run with the penalty time. If both competitors are disqualified or did not finish in the first run the competitor who completed the most gates before disqualification or did not finish is the winner of the first run.~~
- 1232.4 If both competitors do not finish the second run, the result of the first run counts. If both competitors were tied, ~~disqualified or did not finish after~~ the first run, the winner of the second run or the competitor who completed the most gates skied the furthest distance in the second run will advance to the next round. If only one competitor is disqualified or does not finish in the second run of a heat the competitor is eliminated.
- ~~4232.3~~ If both competitors are tied after the second run the competitor who wins the second run advances to the next round.
- 1232.5 In case of a tie in both runs the competitor with the lower bib will advance to the next round. If this happens in the Final and/or the Small Final, competitors will be ranked equally (tie). Penalty Time: The maximum penalty time will be 0.50 sec. In all cases the maximum time difference for the first run of each pairing can never be higher than the penalty time. If both competitors are tied after the second run the competitor who wins the second run advances to the next round. If both competitors are disqualified or did not finish in the second run the competitor who skied the furthest distance before disqualification or did not finish advances. If both competitors are disqualified or did not finish at the same gate in the second run then the competitor who won the first run will advance.
- 1233 Slalom (PSL) or Giant Slalom (PGS) Rules
 In the case of issues or items not covered in art. 1220 – 1232 the Rules for Slalom or Giant Slalom (art. 800 or 900) must be

considered. The registration of the event in the FIS calendar must indicate whether Slalom or Giant Slalom rules are applied. Special Rules for Cups may also be applied.

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Bracket List



Sub-Committee for the Alpine World Cup

Start field reduction

3.2 Basic quota

Each National Ski Association affiliated with FIS may enter one (1) competitor ~~(exception for Alpine Combined and parallel)~~

events) in FIS World Cup races taking into consideration the following conditions:

Slalom / Giant Slalom / ~~parallel events~~:

Minimum requirements:

For Men's events:

Competitors must be ranked within the first 150 of the valid FIS point list in the event concerned or within the first 30 of the WCSL in one of the following events SL, GS, SG, DH or AC.

Maximum 1420 FIS points in one of the five events (SL, GS, SG, DH, AC) on the valid FIS points list.

Downhill / Super-G:

Minimum requirements:

For Men's events:

Competitors must be ranked within the first 150 of the valid FIS point list in the event concerned or within the first 30 of the WCSL in one of the following events SL, GS, SG, DH or AC.

For Women' and Men's events:

Maximum 80 FIS points in the respective event according to the valid FIS points list (valid also for 500 points competitors and those qualified from Continental Cups).

Alpine Combined (AC)

Minimum requirements:

For Men's events:

Competitors must be ranked within the first 150 of the valid FIS point list in the event concerned or within the first 30 of the WCSL in one of the following events SL, GS, SG, DH or AC.

For Alpine Combined with DH a maximum of 80 FIS points in DH is required and for Alpine Combined with SG a maximum of 80 FIS points in AC, SG or DH is required.

Only for Women events: National Ski Association, whose quota is six (6) or less competitors, (Basic quota one (1) + national quota five (5)) may participate in each Alpine Combined with a maximum of six (6) competitors. These competitors must only fulfill the minimum requirements.

Parallel events:

Minimum requirements:

Maximum 140 FIS points in one of the five events (SL,GS, SG, DH or AC) on the valid FIS points list.

3.3.1 *Replacement of competitors*

Qualified competitors from within the national quota can be replaced by competitors ranked within the first 60 of the WCSL or within the first 120 ranked (80 for men's events) of the valid FIS points list, each in the respective event, or by competitors who have at least 500 WCSL overall points (if the conditions according to art. 3.2 are fulfilled)

Parallel World Seeding List (PWSL)

3.3 National quota

For each event a national quota is calculated periodically according to the World Cup Starting List (WCSL) and for Parallel according to the Parallel World Seeding List (PWSL). The periods are adapted to the respective calendar planning and fixed before the start of the competition season. The quota is established on the basis of the number of competitors per nation,

classified within rank 1 to max. 60 of the WCSL (PWSL for Parallel) in the event concerned. There is no moving up.
A National Ski Association may enter a maximum of eight (8) (seven (7) for Men's competitions) additional competitors (under consideration of art. 3.2).

3.3.2 Replacement of competitors in Parallel
Qualified competitors from within the national quota can be replaced by competitors ranked within the first 200 of the Parallel World Seeding List (PWSL), or by competitors who have at least 500 WCSL overall points (if the conditions according to art. 3.2 are fulfilled)

3.4.1 Points limit
For higher quotas, only those competitors are admitted who are classified within the first 350 ranked on the valid FIS points list in the respective event. In Parallel within the first 500 ranked of the PWSL.

Parallel Rules

Rules for World Cup Parallel events (PSL or PGS) with qualification run

1. Type of Event
 - The race will be conducted as a parallel ~~Slalom (PSL or PGS) or parallel Giant Slalom (PGS)~~ with a ~~separate~~ one run qualification.
2. Eligibility
 - World Cup rules, art. 3 are valid for the qualification run. Basic – and nation quota according to the event concerned. (~~PSL = SL or PGS = GS~~)
 - The first ~~1632~~ ranked competitors (No moving up) from the qualification run are qualified for the parallel race.
3. Entry deadlines
 - According to World Cup rules
4. Qualification run (one run only)
 - Enrolment: The best 30 competitors present are enrolled according to the actual Parallel World Seeding List (PWSL)
 - Enrolment after the best 30th competitor: Competitors with at least 500 WCSL points are enrolled after the 30th competitor. Thereafter the competitors are enrolled according to the PWSL.
 - Starting order according to art 9.2
 - A qualification run is shorter than traditional SL or GS runs
 - ~~In case of a PSL event:~~ The qualification run will be set with single GS gates. In case of PSL: The distance from turning pole to turning pole according to ICR (art. 801.2.3)
 - In case of PGS: ~~The qualification run will be set with single GS gates. The distance from turning pole to turning pole according ICR (art. 901.2.4)~~ should not be less than 13 m.
 - First ~~1632~~ ranked competitors from the qualification run are qualified (no moving up) In case of a tie for the ~~16th 32nd~~ position, the higher bib is the qualified competitor.
- 4.1 Qualification run with both genders present
 - May take place on the parallel competition course

- Enrolment: same as art 4
- Starting order: Odd bibs on red course and even bibs on blue course.
- 8 best ranked competitors from each course will be qualified for the round of 16. (Each gender)
- Competitors from the course with the best time will be enrolled with odd numbers according to time (1, 3, 5 etc). Competitors from the others course will be enrolled with even numbers according to time (2, 4, 6 etc).
- In case of tie the higher bib is better ranked.

5. Parallel race

- Enrolment: ~~t~~The ~~1632~~ qualified competitors are enrolled
- In case of both genders present see art 4.1
- Enrolment according to their ranking in the qualification run.
- Bracket list (Start list) for the parallel is according to ICR. (art. 1230.2.1)
- Round of 1632 (~~First round~~: Each heat between competitors consists of two runs. The two competitors change courses for the second run.
- From each pair, the competitor who is listed first or respectively on the top of the pairing, will start on the red course on the first run of the round. (ICR art. 1230.2.3)
- The maximum penalty time ~~after the first heat~~ is: 0.5 second.
- ~~The losing competitors after the First round will be ranked from 17 to 32 according to their total time (run and re-run) Competitors without total time will be ranked according to the time from the qualification.~~
- ~~All following rounds from round of sixteen, consist of one heat only. The lowest bib at start will choose the course, red or blue..~~
- ~~In case of a tie in the round of sixteen, the Quarter finals or the Semi-finals the winner will be determined by the best total time from the First round (run and re-run). In case the competitors cannot be separated on total time from the First round, the competitor with the lowest bib will advance to the next round.~~
- ~~The losing competitors from the round of 16 will be ranked from 9 to 16 according to their total time (run and re-run). Competitors without total time will be ranked according to their total time from first run (run and re-run)-qualification run.~~
- ~~The losing competitors from the Quarter final will be ranked from 5 to 8 according to their total time (run and re-run). Competitors without total time will be ranked according to their total time from the round of 16 (run and re-run).~~
- ~~All competitors losing the Quarter-final will race for their final ranking. (Rank 5 to 8, according to bracket, ICR.) In case of a tie, the regulation above is valid.~~
- In case of a tie in the Final and/or the Small Final, competitors are ranked equally ex-aequo. (tie)
- ICR Art. 1220, Parallel events is valid

6. Precisions

- ~~The distance from turning pole to turning pole for parallel races and qualification runs, ICR. articles for SL or GS are valid.~~
- In case of PSL, Slalom Specifications for Alpine competition equipment are valid. In case of PGS, Giant Slalom specifications for Alpine competition equipment are valid. (Exception race suits)
- Qualification run and Parallel race will be set by FIS.
- Parallel WCSL will be introduced for season 2020/2021.

7. World Cup points

- ~~Neither~~ for the qualification run or parallel race, FIS points ~~or WCSL points~~ will be awarded.
- The competitors ranked from 17 to 30 in the qualification run will be awarded with World Cup points.
- World Cup points in the event ~~(SL or GS)~~ concerned (PAR) and Overall World Cup points (~~same for ladies and men~~, also including Nation Cup points) will be awarded as follows:

1 st	100	17 th	14
2 nd	80	18 th	13
3 rd	60	19 th	12
4 th	50	20 th	11
5 th	45	21 th	10
6 th	40	22 th	9
7 th	36	23 th	8
8 th	32	24 th	7
9 th	29	25 th	6
10 th	26	26 th	5
11 th	24	27 th	4
12 th	22	28 th	3
13 th	20	29 th	2
14 th	18	30 th	1
15 th	16	31st	1
16 th	15	32nd	1

8. Prize Money

- According to World Cup rules art. 6

Sub-Committee for Intercontinental Cups

Request for Special Quotas (NAC-FEC-SAC-ANC)

NAC 2.3.3 Normal FIS quotas for visiting nations

The organising nation has the right to allow nations from other regions up to their normal FIS quota on consideration of the number of entries and conditions. All competitors must be ranked within the top 1000 on the valid FIS points list, as follows:

- Slalom/Giant Slalom: in any of the five events
- Downhill: in Downhill or Super-G
- Super-G: in Downhill, Super-G or Giant Slalom
- Alpine Combined (with DH): in Downhill or Super-G
- Alpine Combined (with SG): in Downhill, Super-G or Giant Slalom

National Federations applying for NAC.2.3.3 must apply in writing ~~to the NAC Sub-Committee, on the official entry form at~~ least ten days prior to the competition or first official training. A decision will be made by the NAC Sub-Committee Organising Committee five days prior to the competition or first official training.

Sub-Committee for Alpine Citizen Racers

Maximum FIS points to start

1.1 Definition

In order to start in a citizen competition the athlete must have more

than ~~320.00~~ FIS points in the event concern (GS: ~~320.00~~ - SL: ~~320.00~~) and ~~245.00~~ FIS points in speed events (DH: ~~245.00~~ - SG: ~~245.00~~ - AC: ~~245.00~~).

All contentious matters with respect to the qualification of an Alpine citizen racer, which may arise during a competition, will be investigated by the Groupe de travail "FCCAL".

Alpine Equipment Working Group

Airbag definition

3.5.2 Protector with airbag technology

3.5.2.1 Definition

Airbag protector for alpine skiing is an additional piece of protective equipment based on airbag technology with the aim to improve the protection level for the athletes which are competing in alpine competitions.

3.5.2.2 Specifications

The presence of this device must not limit the freedom of movement for the athletes during competition. The system must only be activated when the algorithm detects a crash dynamic, without any voluntary intervention.

Protectors with airbag technology must be worn underneath the competition suit, and must fulfill the requirements given in art. 3.5 (Protectors) and art. 3.5.1 (Back protectors)

Homologation procedure for Gates and Flags

FIS Specifications for release Panels 2019

6. Validity

~~The FIS homologation to produce the panel is valid for 2 years except a new panel specification is introduced. The race organisers can use the panels as long as there is no new panel specification introduced.~~
The FIS homologation of the panel is valid as long as there is no new panel specification introduced. The year of homologation has to be imprinted or inserted as reference to which specifications the product was adopted. In case of product changes (e.g. change of quality by changing the production plant, materials or manufacturing details) the panel has to be re-homologated.

FIS Specifications for Flex Poles 2019

6.2 Quality Assurance-Validity

~~In order to ensure the uniform quality of the flex poles the checks must be repeated every 3 years in accordance with 6.1, otherwise the recognition of the flex pole by FIS becomes null and void.~~
The FIS homologation of the pole is valid as long as there is no new pole specification introduced. The year of homologation has to be imprinted or inserted as reference to which specifications the product was adopted. In case of product changes (e.g. change of quality by changing the production plant, materials or manufacturing details) the pole has to be re-homologated.

The Snowboard Freestyle and Freeski Committee

New International Competition Rule (ICR) Project

- Goal: Harmonisation between Snowboard, Freestyle and Freeski rules. The first step being a single harmonised SBFSFK ICR with the 200 Chapter, with the harmonisation of the previous 2000/3000 common Chapters into a consolidated 2000 Chapter and the New Harmonised event Chapters for Cross, Park & Pipe and Snowboard Alpine to be implemented in the season 2019-20. Aerials/Moguls will be implemented for the season 2020-21.
- New Harmonised 2000 Chapter includes harmonisation of Competition Officials, Jury, TD Licences/Education, Protest procedures amongst others. The Event Chapters now include the harmonisation of formats, specific Officials, competition procedures, tiebreaking rules, number of judges amongst others.
- A new template (the “tree”) was created to provide a common structure to all the Event Chapters, including the Event specific rules transferred from the former 2000 and 3000 Chapters.
- A more user-friendly approach with limited repetitions, simplified wording and improved clarity was achieved.
- The harmonisation of the correct gate passage in the Cross Events. Common definition of the number of qualification heats in Snowboard Cross and Ski Cross without timed qualification runs.
- Alignment of Course Specifications for Cross and Snowboard Alpine Events.
- Common judging systems and the number of Judges for Park and Pipe Events.
- The harmonisation of heat assignments between Snowboard and Freeski Events.
- The harmonisation of competition formats for Park and Pipe Events
- Draft of a common Judges’ Handbook for Park & Pipe.
- Structural alignment of the various Snowboard Alpine Event Chapters.
- The changes necessary to the Aerials/Moguls Event Rules have all been identified and much of the work has been completed.

International Competition Rules Freestyle Skiing

4306.3 Jumping Manoeuvres (Dual Moguls)

A competitor who performs only one manoeuvre can only receive a maximum of 50% of the total possible Air score.

In Classic Scoring, Competitors may repeat jumps but judges will consider variety in comparing the two competitors. Variety reflects a different number of manoeuvres and different types of manoeuvres. A competitor who repeats (identically) the same manoeuvre during a run will receive a deduction of two (2) votes per Air judges; A competitor who performs two different manoeuvres from the same scoring Category will receive a deduction of one (1) vote per Air Judge. Different types of manoeuvres are defined in 4206-2-24.3.8.

In Direct Comparison Scoring, if the competitor repeats a jump, only the first scoring jump of the two will count.

**New Rule:
4700**

Team Competition Rules

4700.1

Types of Team Competitions

The competition will be run using the Aerials competition rules and procedures.

The competitions can be either a men's competition or a women's competition or a mixed competition of women and men.

In the Team Competition groups of competitors take jumps in different phases. The different competitors are grouped by FIS Points into several rounds.

4700.2

Team Size

Each team can consist of two (2), three (3) or four (4) competitors with one (1) additional reserve competitor per gender, who can be a substitute.

The mixed team competition, teams shall include competitors of both genders and never more than two competitors of the same gender.

4700.3

Number of Team(s) per Nation

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.

4700.4

Competition Format

There can be either a Qualification and Final phase or just a Final phase with sub-phases.

4700.4.1

Qualification - Final

If a Qualification is held, then after one round, the scores from each team are added together and ranked. Seeding into the Final phase is based upon the Qualification ranking.

4700.4.2

Final

If there is no Qualification, then the entry and seeding in the competition will be based upon the ranking of the sum of the FIS points of each team.

In the Final, there can be two sub-phases: round one (Final 1/F1) followed by medal round or round two (Final 2/F2). In F1, there can be up to eight (8) teams and in F2 there are four (4) teams.

Each competitor can take part in each phase and take one jump.

4700.5 Competition Procedures

4700.5.1 Entries

The entries for each team must include the following information on the competitors: name, nation, gender, year of birth, jumps to be performed and FIS Points.

4700.5.2 Draw

Each team member and the substitute(s) are determined before the draw. Each team must confirm its entries before the start of the Team Captains' meeting.

Before the draw, a ranked seeding list will be produced showing the entries, substitutes, FIS points and a sum of each team's FIS Points.

A random draw will be done to create the Start List.

4700.5.3 Start List

After each subsequent phase and sub-phase, a Start List will be produced.

The teams will run reverse order of the ranking from the previous phase or sub-phase.

In every round of the mixed team competition, the women' round starts first; in the following rounds the next highest ranked competitor starts and in the last round, the highest ranked man goes last.

4700.5.4 Substitution

At the end of the training sessions, before the start of the competition, a named substitute can replace one (1) of the competitors per gender.

4700.5.5 Competition

In each phase, every competitor takes one (1) jump in order of the Start List. After each phase, its results will be used to seed the teams into the next phase or sub phase.

After each jump, the competitor's score is announced along with the rank of the team.

After each phase the team ranking and start order for the next phase are announced.

4700.6 Ranking

The scores from each competitor on each team will be added together to create a total team score. The total team score will be used to rank the teams in each phase.

The team with the highest total score from the last phase or sub-phase wins. All other teams are ranked according to their scores in each phase or sub-phase.

The final results will include all of the team members and substitutes entered into the competitions and a summary of their scores.

4700.7

Ties

If there is a tie in the ranking, then a round by round comparison will be done, with the team winning more rounds ranked higher. If still tied, then the highest individual scores from that phase or sub-phase will be ranked. If still tied, the tie breaking rules in Aerials will be used.

World Cup Rules - Snowboard

4.2 World Cup Quotas

SBX

- Basic Quota (BC)
Basic Quota of 3 (max. 2 per gender) for the competitors 3
the minimum points level* for the respective event
- Personal spot for the Junior World Champion of the previous season 1
- Personal spot for the World Cup winner of the previous season
- Additional WC Hosting Quota (HQ) per organization of a WC competition/location of the previous season per gender in the respective event SBX/ SBX Team) up to max. 2 per gender and event group (SBX) 1
- Hosting nation per event and gender 6
- SBX Team event: the hosting nation gets one extra spot per gender up to a maximum of 3 teams (all competitors have to be eligible acc. 2716.3.
- Additional Quota (AQ) spots per nation and gender 1-6
Each competitor ranked in the top ~~2530~~ women/ 40 men of the [World Cup Standings from the previous season FIS Points Base List. A minimum of 125 SBX FIS points is required.**](#)
(see Quota-Calculation-Additional Spot sheet for current season)

[Note: If in a season there are 6 World Cup results or less, the FIS Points list may be used for the allocation of Additional World Cup Quota Spots.](#)

- World Cup Quota will be recalculated using the end of January FIS Points List and only an increase but no decrease of the Quota is possible. Any personal spot will not change during the season
- Top 3 competitors, from the hosting continent, out of the final CoC Standings of the previous season will receive a personal

spot in the respective event. NAC/EC and AC winners from the preceding season and SAC and ANC winners from the same season.

Personal Spots for the 2nd and 3rd ranked competitors, will be awarded only if those competitors athletes have achieved a minimum of 1250 FIS points (one result of at least 2540 points or two results that when averaged equal 1250 or higher) from their respective event in their CoC. 1-3

If one individual competitor earns multiple personal spots in the same event, only the spot earned in the highest-level category will be used. The other unused spots will be awarded to the next ranked athlete in the respective category.

Note: If in a season there are 8 World Cups results or more, the competitors worst result will be removed from the FIS World Cup Standings.

- Additional spots due to injury: An injured competitor within the Top 10 of the World Cup Standings of the respective event at the time of the injury who is not active anymore during the current season will receive a personal quota spot for the entire next season. An injury status as such will only be valid for the next season and (in case of no starts) the season after. Proper document(s) has to be submitted to the FIS office according to the FIS rules.

*Competitors minimum Participation Requirements:

A minimum of 7550 SBX FIS points are required to start in a SBX event.

**Additional spots minimum Participation Requirements:

A minimum of 125 SBX FIS points or Base points (whichever are better) are required to use an additional quota spot in a SBX event.

World Cup Quotas (HP, SS, BA)

~~Each Association affiliated with FIS may enter the following number of competitors based on World Cup quotas.~~

~~Nations earn World Cup quotas based on the number of competitors, per gender, within the combined list based on the WSPL (issued at the end of the season) and the Basic FIS points list of each season~~

~~(the combined list includes all competitors from both lists and they are ranked using the average of their rankings in both lists — ties will be broken using the WSPL) and based on the following:~~

~~*Basic Quota:— Nations receive a basic quota per gender 1~~

~~*Nations Basic Quota Requirements:~~

~~A minimum of 200 WSPL points or 100 FIS points in Slopestyle~~

~~A minimum of 100 WSPL points or 50 FIS points in Halfpipe~~

~~A minimum of 100 WSPL points or 50 FIS Points in Big Air or Slopestyle~~

~~Whichever is higher for Big Air~~

During the season, Basic Quotas can be earned immediately upon achieving the minimum points requirements. *This will be limited to 1 Basic Quota spot per gender and only for Nations that have no current World Cup quotas

Additional Quota:

Rank 1-15:

-Maximum per nation/gender **14**

Rank 16-50:

-Maximum per nation/gender **2**

0-4 spots out of the Top 15 **2**

5 spots out of the Top 15 **1**

6 or more spots out of Top 15 **0**

The quotas for Big Air will be calculated using the rankings from Big Air or Slopestyle whichever is higher.

Example: If a Nation has earned 6 or more out of Top 15 quota spots

per gender, they are excluded from earning additional quota spots.

If a nation has earned 5 quota spots they can earn 1 additional spot.

If they have earned 4 or less quota spots they can earn max. 2 additional quota spots.

Maximum quota spots per gender is 7 except for the ones earned in the top 15 and - additional host nation spots and personal spots.

Host Nation additional spots per gender **6**

Personal spot for the World Cup winner from the previous season in the respective event. Personal spots earned in BA or SS count for SS and BA **1**

Personal spot for the Junior World Champion from the previous season in the respective event **1**

Top 3 competitors from the hosting continent in the Final CoC Standings of the previous season will receive a personal spot in the respective event:

NAC/EC and AG winners from the preceding season and SAC and ANC winners from the same season. Personal spots earned in BA or SS count for SS and BA (winner only). Personal Spots for the 2nd and 3rd ranked competitors will be awarded only if those competitors have achieved a minimum of 120 FIS points (one result of at least 240 points or two results that when averaged equal 120 or higher) from their respective event in their CoC.

— Additional WC Hosting Quota (HQ) per organization of a WC competition / Location per gender of the previous season in the respective event (HP, SS,) up to max. 2 per gender (Only valid from season 2018-2019 onwards).

During the season, Basic Quotas can be earned immediately upon achieving the minimum points requirements. *This will be limited to 1 Basic Quota spot per gender and only for Nations that have no current World Cup quotas.

— Additional spots due to injury: An injured competitor within the Top 10 of the World Cup Standings of the respective event at

~~the time of the injury who is not active anymore during the current season will receive a personal quota spot for the entire next season. An injury status as such will only be valid for the next season and (in case of no starts) the season after. Proper document(s) has to be submitted to the FIS office according to the FIS rules.~~

- ~~— World Cup Quota will be recalculated using the end of January FIS Points List and only an increase but no decrease of the Quota is possible. Any personal spot will not change during the season~~
- ~~— If one individual competitor earns multiple personal spots in the same event, only the spot earned in the highest level category will be used. The other unused spots will be awarded to the next ranked athlete in the respective category.~~

~~(See Quota Calculation Additional Basic Spot sheet for the current season)~~

~~Competitors Minimum Participation Requirements:~~

~~A minimum of 10 FIS points in HP, BA or SS is required to start in a SS event.~~

~~A minimum of 10 FIS points in HP, BA or SS is required to start in a HP event.~~

~~A minimum of 10 FIS points in HP, BA or SS is required to start in a BA event.~~

~~4.2.1 — WCSL List — Injury~~

~~An injured competitor within top 10 of the WC Standing of the respective event at the time of the injury, who is not active anymore during the current season, will receive a personal quota spot for the entire next season. An injury status as such will only be valid for the next season and (in case of no starts) the season after. Proper document(s) has to be submitted to the FIS office according to the FIS rules.~~

~~4.3 — Big Air City Events~~

~~4.3.1 — Entry procedure Ladies and Men's Big Air events~~

~~Due to the special circumstances (limited amount of time, snow production etc.) to run BA city events with both genders and to keep the course in proper and safe World Cup conditions there is a need to limit the amount of competitors participating.~~

~~4.3.2 — Maximum Numbers of competitors~~

- ~~● Total of 60 competitors:~~
- ~~● 40 men (2 heats)~~
- ~~● 20 ladies (1 heat)~~
- ~~● In addition there is a restricted hosting nation quota of 4 competitors per gender. Unused spots after the deadline for entries can be reallocated to the hosting nation up to a maximum of 6 spots per gender.~~
- ~~● 3 spots for men and 2 for ladies as a waiting list in case somebody cannot participate at the last moment for whatever reason.~~

- ~~If one gender does not reach the allocated number (40 M, 20 L) at the 30 day deadline for entries then the remaining spots can be shifted to the other gender.~~

~~4.3.3 Entry System Procedure~~

~~In order to allow a fair and correct Entry System the following Procedure will take place:~~

- ~~Invitation to send out 3 months prior to the first competition day~~
- ~~Latest 30 days prior to the 1st competition day nations have to send in entries according to the new quota calculation for Basic and Additional quotas. Entries that are not done within the deadlines will not be kept in consideration.~~
- ~~All competitors entered will be sorted according to the highest rank between the combined slopestyle list and the combined BA list, which is a combination between the FIS Base List and the WSPL updated end of May.~~
- ~~The top 40 men and top 20 ladies within the generated ranking list will be granted a personal spot. The respective nations are allowed to replace the Name of two competitor spots per gender according to their own needs. The spot in the entry ranking list will stay.~~
- ~~The names will be confirmed to the NSAs 28 days prior the competition NSAs should communicate to FIS/OC, 2 weeks prior the competition day if any competitor that has been granted a spot will not be able to participate. This will allow reallocating the open spots.~~
- ~~All the open spots within the 2 weeks will be reallocated to the next competitors entered and ranked in the combine list as described above and informed by OC-FIS.~~
- ~~Once allocated and confirmed the top 40 men and 20 ladies entered there will still be the possibility to send the next 3 men and 2 ladies in the combined ranking list. Such competitors will be allowed to train, forerun and if there are pull outs during the training sessions get added to the competitors list. These competitors will be announced once entries are forwarded. During the draw the only changes that will be permitted are one Name change per Nation and withdrawals with~~

Halfpipe, Big Air and Slopestyle World Cup events will have a maximum field size of 30 women and 60 men. City Big Air World Cup events will have maximum field size of 30 women and 50 men.

For BA and HP the unused spots from one gender can be transferred to the other gender.

Quota spot allocation system:

Maximum team size per nation (10 total with max 5 Women / 7 Men) plus personal spots and host nation quota.

- Basic Nation Quota 1 woman / 1 man
- Additional Nation Quota Top 8 women / 10 men
earned through the WSPL rankings on the 30th May each year (If

the WSPL list ceases to exist the respective FIS points Base list will be used)

- Host Nation Quota 3 women / 5 men
- Personal Spot WJC 1 woman / 1 man*
- Personal Spot WRT Finals (SS, HP) 1 woman / 1 man*
- Personal Spot Continental Cup (5) (per CoC) 3 women / 3 men
- Pre-qualification Competition Spot (from a designated CoC/FIS competition)*** 1 woman / 2 men
- Further Additional Spots are awarded (with a limitation of 2 per nation in SS/BA and 3 in HP) according to the following allocation system:
- Personal spot for the World Cup winner from the previous season in the respective event. Personal spots earned in BA or SS count for SS and BA 1 woman / 1 man

Allocation system to fill in the additional spots

The Competition Invitation will be available 3 months prior to the first competition day. 40 days prior to the 1st training day, FIS will produce a ranked list of the entered competitors. This list will indicate Basic Quota, Additional Quota, Host Nation Quota, Prequalification Competition Spots and Personal Spots. Competitors will be ranked according to the current WSPL. For BA, competitors will be ranked according to their highest rank between SS and BA. Ties will be broken by BA rank.

The remaining empty spots to reach the maximum number of competitors will be taken from the ranked list of entered competitors. If the entries do not reach the maximum number of competitors, the host nation will be allowed to enter additional competitors up to a maximum of 4 per gender.

Provisional Entries that are not made by the 40 day deadline will not be considered.

Confirmation of Spots

Competitors that fill in the additional spots will be confirmed to the NSAs via the email listed on the official entry 38 days prior to the 1st training day. NSAs should communicate to FIS, 20 days prior to the first training day if any competitor will not be able to participate. This will allow the reallocation of unused spots. Nations are allowed to replace competitors as long as they are ranked higher than the highest ranked competitor on the waiting list.

Reallocation of Spots

Within the 15 days prior to the competition, remaining available spots will be reallocated to the next highest ranked competitors on the entry list. Once the fields are allocated and confirmed the next 3 men and 2 women on the ranked list of competitors will be added to those permitted to train and forerun. If there are withdrawals prior to the draw, these competitors will be allowed to fill in the unused spots and start in the competition.

Basic Quota Calculation (BQ)

Each National Ski Association affiliated with the FIS may earn one (1) basic nation quota per gender per Event based upon having:

- 120 FIS points or 230 WSPL points in Slopestyle
- 50 FIS points or 130 WSPL points in Halfpipe
- 100 FIS Points or 230 WSPL points in Big Air or Slopestyle whichever is higher for Big Air.

The minimum standards to participate in a WC are:

- 120 FIS points or 230 WSPL points or in Slopestyle
- 50 FIS points or 130 WSPL points or in Halfpipe
- 100 FIS Points or 230 WSPL points in Big Air or Slopestyle whichever is higher for Big Air.

* The winner of the WJC and WRT Finals in SS or BA receives a personal spot. If the same competitor wins both SS and BA then the second rank in SS will get a personal spot for both SS and BA (the same consideration will not apply to BA in reverse). If the WJC and WRT are organized and run as the same event then only the winner (1st) will get a spot.

** (For the 2020/2021 season) There is only 1 personal spot from the host continent for each CoC earned through a combined ranking from the SS and BA CoC series counting the best 2 SS and 1 BA result.

In the 2019/2020 season the 2018/2019 rules will be applied for the NorAm and EC: 1 Continental Cup personal spot is earned by the highest ranked competitor from the host continent. Personal Spots for the 2nd and 3rd ranked competitors will be awarded only if those competitors have achieved a minimum of 120 FIS points or have 230 WSPL.

*** The Pre-qualification Competition is designated by the World Cup organizer and must have been completed within the preceding 12 months.

~~A minimum of 10 FIS points in HP, BA or SS is required to start in a SS event.~~

~~A minimum of 10 FIS points in HP, BA or SS is required to start in a HP event.~~

~~A minimum of 10 FIS points in HP, BA or SS is required to start in a BA event.~~

4.2.1

WCSL List – Injury

An injured competitor within top 10 of the WC Standing of the respective event at the time of the injury (provided that at least 2 events have be conducted), who is not active anymore during the current season, will receive a personal quota spot for the entire next season. An injury status as such will only be valid for the next season and (in case of no starts) the season after. Proper document(s) has to be submitted to the FIS office according to the FIS rules.

4.4 FIS World Cup Finals

For participating in the World Cup Finals the existing World Cup Quota will be valid.

4.4.1 In case of multidisciplinary events the possibility remains to restrict the amount of competitors participating in the World Cup Final as follows:

- Only the top 50 competitors (each gender) of the event World Cup ranking list (personal spot) are allowed to start in the FIS World Cup Finals. Nations quota and basic quota do not apply.
- Only hosting nation quota and additional spot for winners of SAC/EC/NAC/AC and ANC will remain. One additional spot (personal) for the winners of the previous Junior FIS World Championships in the respective event. The winners in each of the Parallel events will receive a spot for both, the PSL and PGS.
- Snowboard Cross: Only the top 16 women and 32 men of the current World Cup ranking list (after the last WC competition, personal spot) can participate in the World Cup Finals. There will be 3-6 additional reserve athletes per gender (the next best ranked athletes) permitted to participate as forerunners and reserve competitors in case of injuries, etc.

12.2.1 *Formula – ~~Event~~ Snowboard Alpine and Snowboard Cross*

The event winners will be determined as follows:

All counting results in the event are added together

12.2.2 Formula – Park and Pipe Events:

The event winners will be determined as follows:

Number of completed and valid competitions during the season:

3 All 3 results count

4 All 4 results count

5 Best 4 out of 5 results count

6 and more Best 5 results count

World Cup Rules Freestyle

4.1 Accommodation, Food, Transportation for Competitors and Team Officials

Moguls and Aerials, ~~Ski Cross~~

Accommodation (half-board) and transportation on site will be charged at a maximum of CHF 50 per day per person (FIS Rate) to all competitors and team officials.

The organiser has the option to supply accommodation at the rate of CHF 20 and the teams have to arrange their own meals. This is only acceptable if fully furnished apartments (i.e. including kitchen facilities, bed sheets, towels, etc.) are provided.

Ski Cross

Accommodation (half-board) and transport on site will be charged at a maximum of CHF 60 per day per person (FIS Rate) to all competitors and team officials.

The organiser has the option to supply accommodation at the rate of CHF 20 and the teams have to arrange their own meals. This is only acceptable if fully furnished apartments (i.e. 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

Ski Halfpipe, Ski Slopestyle, Big Air

For Ski Halfpipe, ~~and~~ Ski Slopestyle, ~~and~~ Big Air, a rate will be agreed between FIS and the organiser.

4.4

Hotel Rooms

Moguls, Aerials, Ski Halfpipe, Ski Slopestyle, Big Air

The accommodation for the competitors, coaches, officials etc. must be provided in rooms with a maximum of two beds and bath or shower, or apartments with a maximum of two beds per sleeping room and bath or shower. Also one single room per country for a team official has to be provided.

Accommodation has to be as close as possible to the competition area. The hotels must meet "3-star category" minimum. An additional one (1) single room can be purchased at the rate of CHF 100. The Organiser is required to provide details or information for any other additional rooms a team may purchase.

Ski Cross

The accommodation for the competitors, coaches, officials etc. must be provided in rooms with a maximum of two beds and bath or shower, or apartments with a maximum of two beds per sleeping room and bath or shower. Additionally, two single rooms per country for a team official or athletes must be provided.

Accommodation has to be as close as possible to the competition area. The hotels must meet "3-star category" minimum. An additional three (3) single rooms can be purchased at the rate of CHF 100. The Organiser is required to provide details or information for any other additional rooms a team may purchase.

Other values:

If the above mentioned criteria cannot be matched, the following can be offered and agreed by the RD: Free Lunch, Free Access to Wellness, Free Admission to Fitness Centre, Training Hall, Free Transportation, Internet Hotspot for Teams if no Internet is available in Hotel/Apartment, Athlete Lounges with food available or- Other Facilities (Gaming Room,etc..)

7.8.1

Team Officials Ratio to Team Size

Team size: **Moguls, Aerials, Ski Halfpipe, Ski Slopestyle, Big Air**

1-3 competitors	3 officials or accompanying persons
4 competitors	4 officials or accompanying persons
5 competitors	5 officials or accompanying persons
6-7 competitors	6 officials or accompanying persons
8 or more	10 officials or accompanying persons

Team size: Ski Cross

1-3 competitors 5 officials or accompanying persons
4 competitors 6 officials or accompanying persons
5 competitors 7 officials or accompanying persons
6-7 competitors 9 officials or accompanying persons
8 or more competitors 14 officials or accompanying persons

11.3.2 Moguls/Aerials and Ski Cross World Cup Calculations

To determine the FIS Freestyle Ski World Cup Event Champions the competitor with the highest FIS Freestyle Ski World Cup total points in an event will win.

11.3.2.1 Park and Pipe World Cup Calculations

The event winners will be determined as follows:

Number of completed and valid competitions during the season:

3 All 3 results count
4 All 4 results count
5 Best 4 out of 5 results count
6 and more Best 5 results count

13.1.4 Minimum FIS Point Standards to Participate in FIS Freestyle Ski World Cup Events

Requirements per FIS Freestyle Ski World Cup event are:

Standards/ Requirements	MO FIS Points	AE FIS Points	SX FIS Points	HPFIS Points	SS FIS Points	BA FIS Points
Minimum FIS Points	50	50	100	40	25**	25*
Alpine FIS Points list rank in any event			Top 50			

* or Slopestyle Points

** or Big Air Points

14. World Cup Quota Calculation

14.1 Number of Competitors per Nation – Nations Quota

The number of competitors per country (Nations Quota) is determined annually according to the Quota Calculation system. The Quotas are calculated using the Base FIS Point list for the new season.

Minimum FIS Point Standards for the Basic and Additional Quotas

Standards/ Requirements	MO FIS Points	AE FIS Points	SX FIS Points	HP FIS Points	SS FIS Points	BA FIS Points
Basic Quota BQ (1)	50+	50+	100+	40+	25+	25+
Additional Quota AQ	100+	100+	125+	50+	50+	50+

14.3 Nations Quota Overview

Overview per Event by Number	MO/DM	AE	SX	HP/S	BA
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Maximum Team Size (Women and Men)	10	10	12	12	10
Maximum Quota per Gender	6	6	7	8	6
Host Nation Quota per Gender (additional)	+3	+2	+4	+8	+4
Personal spot per gender for WC winner from the previous season (additional)	+1	+1	+1	+1	+1
CoC previous season winners by Gender and by Event	+1	+1-	+1	+1	+1
ANC/SAC same season	+1	+1	+1	+1	+1

14.8.3 Freeski World Cup Quotas (HP, BA, SS)

Slopestyle & Big Air World Cup events will have a maximum field size of **30 women** and **60 men**.

City Big Air World Cup events will have maximum field size of 30 Women and 50 men.

For BA the unused spots from one gender can be transferred to the other gender.

Halfpipe World Cup events will have no maximum field sizes.

Quota spot allocation system:

Maximum team size per nation (10 total with max 5 Women / 7 Men) plus personal spots and host nation quota.

- Basic Nation Quota 1 Woman / 1 Man
- Additional Nation Quota Top 8 Women / 10 Men
earned through the 2018-2019 FIS Base list
- Host Nation Quota 3 Women / 5 Men
- Personal Spot WJC 1 Woman / 1 Man*
- Personal Spot WRT Finals (SS) 1 Woman / 1 Man*
- Personal Spot Continental Cup (5) 1 Woman / 1 Man
per Continental Cup**
- Pre-qualification Competition Spot (from a designated CoC/
FIS competition)*** 1 Woman / 1 Man

Further Additional Spots are awarded (with a limitation of 2 per nation in SS/BA and 3 in HP) according to the following allocation system:

Allocation system to fill in the additional spots for Freeski World Cup events

The Competition Invitation will be available 3 months prior to the first competition day. 40 days prior to the 1st training day, FIS will produce a ranked list of the entered competitors. This list will indicate Basic Quota, Additional Quota, Host Nation Quota, Prequalification Competition Spots and Personal Spots. Competitors will be ranked according to the current respective FIS points list. For BA, competitors will be ranked according to their highest rank between SS and BA. Ties will be broken by BA rank.

The remaining empty spots to reach the maximum number of competitors will be taken from the ranked list of entered competitors. If the entries do not reach the maximum number of competitors, the host nation will be allowed to enter additional competitors up to a maximum of 4 per gender.

Provisional Entries that are not made by the 40 day deadline will not be considered.

Confirmation of Spots

Competitors that fill in the additional spots will be confirmed to the NSAs via the email listed on the official entry 38 days prior to the 1st training day. NSAs should communicate to FIS, 20 days prior to the first training day if any competitor will not be able to participate. This will allow to reallocating the unused spots.

The respective nations are allowed to replace competitors as long as they are ranked higher than the highest ranked competitor on the waiting list.

Reallocation of Spots

Within the 15 days prior to the competition, remaining available spots will be reallocated to the next highest ranked competitors on the entry list. Once the fields are allocated and confirmed the next 3 men and 2 women on the ranked list of competitors will be added to those permitted to train and forerun. If there are withdrawals prior to the draw, these competitors will be allowed to fill in the unused spots and start in the competition.

Basic Quota Calculation (BQ)

Each National Ski Association affiliated with the FIS may earn one (1) basic quota place per gender based upon having (in the current FIS point list):

- 60 50 FIS points in Slopestyle

- 50 10 FIS points in Halfpipe

- 60 50 FIS Points in Big Air or Slopestyle whichever is higher for Big Air.

The minimum participation standards to enter a WC are:

- 60 25 FIS points in Slopestyle

- 50 10 FIS points in Halfpipe

- 60 25 FIS Points in Big Air or Slopestyle whichever is higher for Big Air.

* The WJC and WRT Finals in SS or BA awards a personal spot. If the same competitor wins both SS and BA then the second rank in SS will get a personal spot for both SS and BA (the same consideration will not apply to BA in reverse). If the WJC and WRT are organized and run as the same event then only the winner (1st) will get a spot.

** There is only 1 personal spot from the host continent for each CoC earned through a combined ranking from the SS and BA CoC series counting the best 2 SS and 1 BA result.

*** The Pre-qualification Competition is designated by the World Cup organizer and must have been completed within the preceding 12 months.

~~A minimum of 25 FIS points in HP, BA or SS is required to start in a SS event.~~

~~A minimum of 25 FIS points in HP, BA or SS is required to start in a HP event.~~

~~A minimum of 25 FIS points in HP, BA or SS is required to start in a BA event.~~

Freestyle Continental Cup Rules

2.3 Titles

A minimum of 3 events for EC and NAC and a minimum of 2 events for SAC/ANC per category and gender must take place to establish a title. All events included in the category will count for the CoC titles except for HP, SS and BA where a maximum of 4 best EC points results per event (HP, SS, BA) are taken into consideration and will be added together to determine the EC Event Champion and ranking.

EC 3 Quotas

The current quotas for Continental Cups (Europe) are as follows:
European Countries:

Moguls	10 women and 10 men	Host Nation Quota + 5/5 extra
Aerials	10 women and 10 men	Host Nation Quota + 5/5 extra
Ski Cross	20 competitors per team, max 12 per gender	
Host Nation Quota		+ 10/6 extra
Halfpipe	No Quota regulation	
Ski Big Air	No Quota regulation	
Slopestyle*	women (no quota regulation) men 8	
Host Nation Quota		+ 4 extra
Non European Countries (per nation)		50% of the respective EUR quota

*For SS it is at the discretion of the organiser to accept additional athletes above the quota. This has to be announced in the official invitation.

NAC 5.1 Unused Quota

It is permitted (Moguls/Aerials) to fill up to 75% of unused quota spots for one gender with athletes from the other gender within rule 5.0 per NSA. Any remaining unused quota spots go to the other nation (USA or CAN as the case may be) to be divided equally among M/W, and, when necessary to be equal, rounding up to the nearest even number and increasing the quota by 1 spot.

Snowboard Continental Cup

EC. 2.5 Calculation of EC-Points

2.5.1 Premium Europa P&P Selected P&P Events meeting the requirements established at the "Guidelines for Organisers of

Premium Europa Cup P&P Competitions” will be awarded double Europa Cup Points.

e.g.: the winner is awarded 1000 points.... the 4th Place 500 points, etc

EC. 2.7 EC-Trophy and Medals

The winners of each of the 5 events (Parallel, Halfpipe, Snowboard Cross, Big Air, Slopestyle) will receive a European Cup trophy. The 1st, 2nd and 3rd ranked competitors of each event will receive medals. For HP, SS and BA a maximum of 4 best EC points results (from Europa Cup and Premium Europa Cup) per event (HP,SS, BA) are taken into consideration and will be added together to determine the EC Event Champion and ranking

Telemark Skiing Committee

International Competition Rules (ICR)

1716 Telemark Race Aide Memoire

Race	GS	SP	CL	PS	TPS	Parallel slalom
Recommended Vertical Drop	125-350m	100-150m	250-500m	70-120m	70-120m	60-100m
Planned run time recommendation on best 10 skiers	55-75	40-70 seconds	100-170 secs	30-50 secs	30-50 secs	20-25 secs
Recommended Gate distance	23-28m	20-25m	23-30m	19-24m	1849- 2224m	19-24m
Number of Runs	2	2	1	1 pair per heat	1 pair per heat	
Jump height	<1m	<1m	<1.5m	<1m	<1m	<1m
Number of jumps	1	1	1 or 2	1	1	1
Jump length	5-25m	5-25m	5-30m	5-20m	5-20m	
No of 360	0	1	1-2	1	1	0
360 radius	----	5-9m	5-9m	79- 10m	97- 10m	----
Start Type	Slalom or fixed	Slalom	Slalom or fixed	Course clear	Course clear	Course clear

2300 Special Rules for Team Parallel Sprint

2302.1 Determining the starting sequence

2302.1.2.1 In case of an injury, the racer can be replaced by a substitute in the next round. The substitute must take the same start position.

1711.2 Telemark technique

1711.2.5 If the racer “collects” more penalties than half or total number of gates (excluding jump) will be DSQ.

Rules for the FIS Telemark World Cup

10.1 World Cup points

10.1.1 World cup point Parallel Sprint

~~Point scale to be applied for a parallel race:~~

- ~~1. Place — 100 points~~
- ~~2. Place — 80 points~~
- ~~3. Place — 60 points~~
- ~~4. Place — 50 points~~
- ~~5. – 8. Place — 40 points~~
- ~~9. – 16. Place — 15 points~~
- ~~17. – 32. Place — 5 points~~

~~Point scale to be applied for a Parallel Sprint:~~

1st	100 pts	9th	29 pts	17th	14 pts	25th	6 pts
2nd "	80 "	10th "	26 "	18th "	13 "	26th "	5 "
3rd "	60 "	11th "	24 "	19th "	12 "	27th "	4 "
4th "	50 "	12th "	22 "	20th "	11 "	28th "	3 "
5th "	45 "	13th "	20 "	21st "	10 "	29th "	2 "
6th "	40 "	14th "	18 "	22nd "	9 "	30th "	1 "
7th "	36 "	15th "	16 "	23rd "	8 "	31st "	1 "
8th "	32 "	16th "	15 "	24th "	7 "	32nd "	1 "

~~10.1.2 The losing competitors in the same heat will be ranked according to the ranking of the qualification.~~

- ~~5. – 8.~~
- ~~9. – 16.~~
- ~~17. – 32.~~

Sub-Committee for Masters Racing

MA 3) AGE GROUPS (CATEGORIES) – CLASSES

Organizers are requested to use the precise terms for each class (as shown in this chapter) in all official papers (esp. results and starting lists).

MEN

Category Class	Age	Category Class	Age
A (Group A)		B (Group B)	
A – 1	30 – 34	B – 6	55 – 59
A – 2	35 – 39	B – 7	60 – 64
A – 3	40 – 44	B – 8	65 – 69
A – 4	45 – 49	B – 9	70 – 74
A – 5	50 – 54	B – 10	75 – 79
<u>A – 6</u>	<u>55 – 59</u>	B – 11	80 – 84
		B – 12	85 – 89
		B – 13	90 – 94, etc.

MA 4) COURSES

All competitions must be carried out on FIS-homologated courses with the following vertical drops:

- a) Slalom: min. 120 m – max.180 m all Categories

Number of courses: If the total number of participants (A+B+C) exceeds 90 (ninety) competitors, separate courses have to be set for the Categories B/C and A
(World Criterium: Separate courses for each Category are mandatory)

- b) Giant Slalom: min. 250 m – max. 350 m Category A
min. 200 m – max. 300 m Category B/C

Number of courses: Separate courses for B/C and A are preferred, but racing on one course is permitted if 2 race-courses are not available. If feasible, install 2 starts from different level platforms. If the sum of the number of competitors of the largest of the three categories with the number of competitors from the smallest category exceeds 150 competitors, then 2 separate courses are mandatory and the largest category will race on one course and the two smaller categories on the other. (World Criterium: Separate courses for each Category are mandatory.) – see rule MA 33)

- c) Super-G: min. 300 m – max 400 m all Categories

The course of a Super-G in Masters Races must to be suited for Masters Skiing – shorter, with smaller radius curves, slower and therefore safer than a regular international Super-G. If the sum of the number of competitors of the largest of the three categories with the number of competitors from the smallest category exceeds 150 racers, then 2 separate courses are mandatory and the largest category will race on one course and the two smaller categories on the other.(For the World Criterium: Super-G courses for A, B and C must be run on separate days and on separate courses. If they are run on the same day they must have separate slopes).

- d) Alpine Combined

Vertical Drop for Super G as per c) above and for the Slalom run as per a) above.

If the sum of the number of competitors of the largest of the three categories with the number of competitors from the smallest category exceed 150 racers, then 2 separate courses are mandatory and the largest category will race on one course and the two smaller categories on the other

MA 8) RACE POINTS - FIS MASTERS POINTS

- a) Race Points

- The race points will be calculated according to the alpine formula separately for each Category (A, B and C), with the fastest racer of his Category receiving 0 points. Penalties are to be calculated by TD or Race Organizers, these will be

added to the Race Points. Penalties are to be calculated as per item 4.4 of the Rules for the FIS Alpine Points.

- Slalom points are given for Slalom, Giant Slalom points for GS and Super-G points for SG. (Super-G points can be used for the draw in Downhill where applicable). In Alpine Combined Masters Events, Alpine Combined as well as SG points are awarded to the competitors.

MA 9) RUNS PER RACE

a) Slalom

Slalom must be raced in 2 runs, C/B and A to race on separate courses. Course setting must be organized in such a way that course inspection on one course is possible while the race continues on the other course. In exceptional cases where conditions force the Jury to cancel the second run, the S/Committee may declare a one-run slalom as valid.

b) Giant Slalom

It is optional as to whether Giant Slalom is raced in one or two runs.

c) Super-G

Super-G is raced in one run.

d) Alpine Combined

The Alpine Combined is composed of one SG and one Slalom run.

MA 10) START ORDER - START INTERVALS

a) Start order

- If all 3 Categories compete in the same course and in Slalom competitions~~In principle~~ the women (Cat. C) start before the men (Cat. B), younger men (Cat. A) to start last. The jury may decide differently only if advantageous for C and B.
- In Super G, GS and Alpine Combined, if two separate courses are organized, the women (Cat. C) will start first on their course. The jury may decide differently only if advantageous for C. The Jury will also decide if the largest category starts first or the two smaller categories start first.
- Within Categories older classes start before the younger ones.
- Start order Second Run:
- Following the "Bibo-Rule" the fastest 5 racers from the first run – in each 5-year class – start first in reverse order, the other racers follow in the order of their first run times.

MA 33) GIANT SLALOM

- Can be executed in 1 or 2 runs on the same day (2nd run start order: The "Bibo-Rule" is to be followed as in Slalom).
- Ideally there should be 2 separate courses (see Rule MA 4) b) for the Categories B/C and A. Where only one course this is not possible, it is acceptable by the rules, to use a shortened version of the A course for the Categories B/C. In this case after the races of C and B the course is to be re-prepared between Categories for Category A.

- If ruts or rocks are showing it is recommended to offset the turning poles no more than 1 meter. The general line is not to be altered, therefore no additional inspection is needed.
- To avoid protests this should be agreed upon at the Team Captain's Meeting, see also rule MA) 43 b).
- Recommended Start Interval: 30 seconds – see rule MA 10).

MA 34) SUPER-G

- Avoid extreme speed, risky jumps and undulating courses, and take particular notice of dangerous areas and a safe finish area run-out. Try to avoid blind gates!
- Masters Super-G has to be set to the ability of Masters racers – shorter, with smaller radius curves, therefore slower and safer than a regular international Super-G. It must be considered that GS-skis with 21 m radius are permitted – see rules MA 4) c) and MA 5)c).
- The above rule has priority over the required number of gates as stated in the general ICR.

MA 34) b) ALPINE COMBINED

- Is the result of a Super G and a single Slalom run held according to the technical regulations for Slalom and those for Super G. The Alpine Combined event consists of two runs.
- The Super G must be held on a course specifically homologated for Super G. The Slalom may be held on the same course used for the Super G.
- If possible both runs should be held on one day, but it is also permitted to hold them in subsequent days.

MA 43) START INTERVAL - COURSE MAINTENANCE

a) Start Interval

Run the race swiftly, choosing the shortest reasonable Start Interval (30 seconds) - see rule MA 10) b).

b) Course Maintenance

In any race, when different Categories are run on the same course, the race must be interrupted by a minimum of 10 minutes between the Categories C and the following Category B (if more than 25 Women have raced), but preferably more between B and A in case that Category A and B is run on the same course - in order to give sufficient time to prepare the course. If ruts or rocks are showing the turning poles are to be reset by the minimum distance to avoid the obstacles. In this case Rule MA 33) (as to an additional inspection) is to be applied.

A sufficient number of side slippers is to be supplied for permanent side slipping between racers. If necessary, the track is to be maintained with appropriate tools.

MA 81) OVERALL MASTERS CUP

Each year there is an "Overall Masters Cup Winner" in each class, corresponding to the "FIS World Cup". In all FIS Masters Cup Races (appr. 340-450 per Competition Year, 64 of them reserved for South America and another 4 to North America) the first 30 racers in each class receive FMC-Points to be added up throughout the year. Additionally to the Overall FIS Masters Cup winners in each class, Overall Titles per Category (A, B and C)

and per Discipline (Giant Slalom, Slalom and Super-G) will be awarded. No Overall Title per Category will be awarded for Alpine Combined.

The Council decided that the Masters registration fee for a FIS licence will be the same as for all disciplines and categories @ CHF 33 per person/season.

The Committee for Advertising Matters

FIS Advertising Rules for Alpine, Cross Country, Ski Jumping, Nordic Combined effective season 2019/20

1. GENERAL ADVERTISING PRINCIPLES

~~1.17 Information about FIS Cup Series Partners is in Annex 1.~~

2. ADVERTISING RULES FOR ALL FIS DISCIPLINES

2.2.1 Basic design elements

A layout using the whole bib surface can be created to reflect the identity of the bib sponsor (e.g. through design, colour) however this design must not affect the visibility of the start number. The logo, product identification, and brand identification may not exceed 20cm in height.

Names of effective manufacturers which appear on equipment or components (skis, snowboards, bindings, poles, boots, ~~crash~~ helmets, wax companies etc.) are not to be used on starting bibs and ~~competition suits~~clothing. In the case a hardware producer also produces software materials this can be allowed if a different brand is used.

2.2.7 Leader bib

Every ~~start number used~~competition in a FIS Series Cup may have a leader bib. On the leader bib, which is designed in a uniform colour (e.g. yellow or red or other colours permitted by the FIS) the official FIS Cup Series title and the logo and/or brand identification of the official FIS sponsor replaces the number (max height 12cm). The logo and/or brand identification of the commercial bib sponsor placed in the upper third part of the bib may not exceed 20 cm in height.

2.4 TV interview area / Backdrops

2.4.1 Back wall for unilateral interviews / ~~leader board at FIS Series/~~ presentation wall

At the place designated for TV interviews, a back wall will be constructed on which the following advertising space ratio/ identifications will be placed:

- The name or other identification of the region/locality or skiing area on top
- Multiple signs/plates of the region/locality or skiing area in the presentation grid

- Multiple signs/plates of the FIS Cup Series title / presenting sponsor in the presentation grid
- Multiple signs/plates of NSA / Event sponsor in the presentation grid
- FIS Cup Series combined logo

- a) The name of the location 20%
- b) The FIS logo and the name of the official FIS Cup Series title / presenter 40%
- c) The logos of up to a maximum of six sponsors of the competition 40%

The maximum height of the letters is 30cm.

2.4.2 Small back installation for live interviews at FIS Series

On the “small back installation” of the TV companies the TV companies’ logo may be placed. A maximum of 6 additional sponsor advertisements of 10cm x 10cm are possible. In addition to this, the individual TV Company can use the FIS Cup Series logo and the logo of the respective National Ski Association.

~~On the “small back installation” of the TV companies only the TV companies’ logo may be placed. In addition to this, the individual TV Company can use the FIS Cup Series logo and the logo of the respective National Ski Association.~~

~~A maximum of 6 additional sponsor advertisements of 8cm x 8cm are possible.~~

2.5 Winner presentation / Prize ceremony / Ceremony backdrop at FIS Series

~~On the wall behind the winners, the name of the FIS official Title sponsor or the FIS Presenting sponsor must appear. Also advertising for the location is allowed. The maximum height of the letters is 30 cm.~~

2.8 Identification on snow

Identification on snow is possible at all events up to a maximum of two. The identification should have a maximum size of 16m². For safety reasons an early coordination with the FIS Race Directors has to be made regarding the placement and technical execution

~~Identification on snow is possible for tourist identification at all events up to a maximum of two. The identification should have a maximum height of 150cm, and a maximum length of 800cm. For safety reasons an early coordination with the FIS Race Directors has to be made about the placement and technical execution.~~

3. ADVERTISING RULES ALPINE EVENTS

3.1.3 Finishing postsinstallation, gate panels, course-markers

Gate Panels Panels for Downhill and Super G

On all gate panels ~~and course-markers~~, it shall be permitted to identify (name or logo) the location and/or a sponsor. These

identifications can be printed directly on both sides of the gate panels or patches can be used.

In all cases the types of panels must be identical and conform to the respective article of ICR.

Discipline	Size of the gate flag	Advertising space
Super G	75 x 50 cm	50%
Downhill	75 x 50 cm	50%
<u>Giant Slalom</u>	<u>75 x 50 cm</u>	<u>50%</u>
<u>Parallel</u>	<u>75 x 50 cm</u>	<u>50%</u>

The following has to be considered for both sides of the panel design.

For Downhill / Super G events:

- The sponsor logo may be printed in its original colours
- The location logo may be printed directly on a panel in one colour. The use of patches is allowed but the material used must have the same colour as the gate panel
- The location name/logo may either be printed in one line with a maximum height of 10 cm or in two lines with a maximum total height of 12 cm

On the red and blue gate panels it shall be permitted to identify (name or logo) the location and/or a sponsor. These identifications can be printed directly on both sides of the gate panels or patches can be used.

~~In all cases the types of panels must be identical and conform to the respective article of ICR.~~

Discipline	Size of the gate flag	Advertising space
<u>Giant Slalom</u>	<u>75 x 50cm</u>	<u>50%</u>
<u>Alpine Team Event</u>	<u>75 x 50cm</u>	<u>50%</u>

5. ADVERTISING RULES SKI JUMPING / SKI FLYING EVENTS

5.1 Ski Jumping / Ski Flying

Special advertising means

Special advertising can only be considered if the following conditions are observed:

Total size

In open venues with wide area behind the outrun boundary a max. height of ~~2.0~~ ~~1.7~~ metres and a max. ~~size of 30sqm width of 17 meters~~ is permitted.

In closed venues with arena character, tribune and installations around the outrun boundary a max. height of ~~1.5~~ ~~1.4~~ metres and a max. ~~size of 20sqm width of 14 meters~~ is permitted.

FIS Advertising Rules for Freestyle Ski & Snowboard, effective season 2019/20

Last year the Council approved the general revision to the FIS Advertising Rules in the Nordic and Alpine Disciplines. The same revision including the general principles has now been undertaken for Freestyle Skiing, Freeski and Snowboard. Therefore these updates are not repeated and a summary of the material changes are as follows:

The same rules will now apply for each format of the Ski and Snowboard disciplines (e.g. Ski cross and Boarder cross, Slopestyle Ski and Snowboard etc.). In all cases specific advertising definitions and opportunities for start installations, advertising along the course, around the competition area, finishing posts, pylons, finish area, podiums, backdrops, and the integration of additional elements (gate flags, inflatables, beach flags, bibs) are now harmonised.

To respect European law the Broadcasters have insisted that the name of the title sponsor may be integrated into the graphics on the condition that the colour and font of the letter used are identical to those appearing on the graphics.

The marked-up version, which contains considerable changes to the wording as was the case for the Nordic and Alpine disciplines, is available as a separate printed document at the Council Meeting and will be submitted as appendix 2 to the Summary with the updated regulations uploaded on to the FIS Website after approval.

Specifications for Commercial Markings on Equipment

To help protect and promote the discipline of Ski Jumping, it is noted that a sponsor may also associate itself with an effective manufacturer of jumping skis. To make the new wording approved by the Council in November 2018 even clearer, the wording for item 1.5 is proposed to be adapted as follows with immediate effect:

Commercial Markings on Equipment

1. General Principles

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- 1.5 Commercial markings which appear on Competition Equipment may not be displayed on bibs. **With regard to clothing and headgear, such commercial markings may appear if they are the or on clothing, unless such commercial marking** Manufacturer's Identification of that particular Competition item.

Committee for Competition Equipment

The material content to the Specifications for Competition Ski Equipment Cross-Country Skiing basically remains the same, but the text has been simplified and also coordinated with the International Biathlon Union (IBU).

Specifications for Competition Ski Equipment

C. Nordic Competition Equipment

~~1. Cross-Country racing skis~~

~~1.1 Definition~~

~~The cross-country racing ski is a type of ski, whose features guarantee the best possible application of the gliding techniques to master cross-country pistes (uphills, bumpy terrain, downhill). The basic features of this type of ski are defined in these rules.~~

~~1.2 Restrictions~~

~~1.2.1 Geometric features~~

~~1.2.1.1 Ski length~~

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

~~1.2.1.2 Ski width~~

~~In the binding fixation area of the ski defined by ISO 9119 or Ö-Norm S4072~~

~~Minimum 40 mm~~

~~1.2.1.3 Tip~~

~~The minimal shovel curvature is 30 mm.~~

~~1.2.1.4 Tail~~

~~The tail must not rise more than 30 mm on the unweighted ski when laying on a flat surface.~~

~~1.2.1.5 Overall height of sectional view~~

~~Maximum 35 mm~~

~~Minimum 20 mm~~

~~1.2.1.6 Same construction~~

~~Both skis must be constructed in the same way, and must be the same length.~~

~~1.2.2 Flexibility~~

~~No restrictions with regard to the rigidity in all grades of flex.~~

~~1.2.3 Mass~~

~~Skis must weigh at least 750 g per pair. No limitations with regard to the distribution of mass.~~

~~1.2.4 Construction~~

~~1.2.4.1 Type of construction~~

~~No limitations.~~

~~1.2.4.2 Ski components~~

~~1.2.4.2.1 Running surface~~

~~The entire width of the running surface can be smooth or slightly grooved length-wise. With the exception of the running groove, however, the level must be constant in the entire length and width. Climbing aids in the form of scale patterns or step patterns are permitted. Models driven by means of foreign energy of any kind are not permitted.~~

~~1.2.4.2.2 Top surface~~

~~No limitations~~

~~1.2.4.2.3 Edges~~

~~The edges must not face up and outwards, making the running surface narrower than the top surface (no wedge shape).~~

~~1.2.5 Durability~~

~~No limitations~~

~~1.2.6 Additional equipment~~

~~1.2.6.1 No additional equipment is permitted which~~

- a) ~~makes use of foreign energy (e.g. heaters, chemical energy accumulators, electric batteries, mechanical aids, etc.)~~
- b) ~~causes or intends to cause changes in the outer conditions of the competition to the disadvantage of fellow competitors (e.g. changes to piste or snow)~~
- c) ~~increases the risk of injury to users or other persons, when used for the purpose it was intended for.~~

2. ~~Cross-Country racing bindings~~

~~No limitations with regard to material and make, subject to decisions 1.2.6 b) and c).~~

3. ~~Cross-Country racing boots~~

~~No limitations with regard to material and make.~~

4. ~~Cross-Country racing poles~~

4.1 ~~Definition~~

~~The cross-country racing pole is a pole, whose features guarantee the best possible application of the gliding techniques to master cross-country pistes (uphills, bumpy terrain, downhill).~~

4.2 ~~General rules~~

4.2.1 ~~Poles of equal length~~

~~Two poles of equal length must be used in competition, with one pole held in each hand.~~

4.2.2 ~~Pole length~~

~~The maximum pole length must not exceed the competitor's height, nor measure below the hips (measurements are taken by placing the tip of the pole on the ski in front of the binding). In classical technique competitions, the maximum pole length must not exceed 83% of the competitor's body height. In free technique competitions, the maximum pole length must not exceed 100% of the competitor's height. The body height is measured with ski boots on from a flat surface, to the top of the uncovered head. The pole length is measured from the bottom of the pole to the highest attachment of the strap. All measurements will be rounded to the nearest centimeter as follows: less than 0.5 cm will be rounded down and 0.5 cm and above will be rounded up.~~

4.2.3 ~~Constant length~~

~~The pole must have a constant length. It may not, for example, possess a telescopic system.~~

4.2.4 ~~Foreign energy~~

~~The pole must not create a foreign energy to favour push-off (e.g. springs or mechanical devices).~~

4.2.5 ~~Weight~~

~~No limitations regarding the weight of the pole.~~

4.2.6 ~~Construction~~

~~The poles may be constructed asymmetrically (e.g. there may be a difference between left and right hand poles).~~

4.3 ~~Technical Specifications~~

4.3.1 ~~Grip~~

~~The grip must be attached to the shaft. There are no limitations with regard to geometric features or material.~~

4.3.2 ~~Straps~~

The straps must be joined to the grip or the shaft. They may be adjustable in length and width.

~~4.3.3 Shaft~~

~~There are no limitations with regard to material and make of the shaft or distribution of mass.~~

~~4.3.4 Baskets~~

~~Baskets with varying geometric features and materials are permitted to master various snow conditions. The baskets, however, must not change the condition of the track, so that other competitors suffer disadvantages.~~

~~4.3.5 Tip~~

~~Tips may be joined to the shaft at any angle. It is permitted to use one or more tips per pole. There are no limitations with regard to material.~~

Cross-Country Skiing

1. General rules

The following rules apply to all type of cross-country competition equipment such as skis, bindings, boots, poles and any additional equipment.

1.1 Restrictions

No equipment is permitted which:

- a) Affect the natural push-off movement of competitors' feet and arms or those that enhance it (such as spring devices or other mechanisms in skis, poles, binding or boots).
- b) Makes use of energy not originating from the competitor, such as artificial heating devices, chemical energy accumulators, electric batteries, mechanical aids, etc.).
- c) Affect the external conditions of the competition to the detriment of other competitors, such as changing the track or snow conditions.
- d) Increase the risk of injury to competitors and other persons who are authorized to be present at the competition venue, when used normally.

1.2 Procedure and collaboration with IBU

Any new developments in equipment produced by the industry or the NSAs for the following season must be submitted to the FIS & IBU no later than the 1st of May of the year in which the season begins.

The submission must be accompanied by appropriate information material such as drawings, descriptions or test results.

Prototypes must be submitted without exception. New developments that are in compliance with the rules will be immediately approved by the FIS & IBU.

IBU and FIS shall update each other about prototypes for equipment used in both federations' sports to ensure the same allowance process.

2. Cross-Country racing skis

2.1 Definition

The cross-country racing ski is a type of ski, whose features guarantee the best possible application of the gliding techniques to master cross-country pistes (uphills, bumpy terrain, downhill). The basic features of this type of ski are defined in these rules.

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

2.2.2 Same construction

Both skis must be constructed in the same way, and must be the same length.

2.2.3 Mass

Skis must weigh at least 750 g per pair (without bindings). No limitations with regard to the distribution of mass.

2.2.4 Running surface

The entire width of the running surface can be smooth or slightly grooved length-wise. With the exception of the running groove, however, the level must be constant in the entire length and width. Climbing aids in the form of scale patterns or step patterns are permitted. Devices that are activated by any energy other than the competitor's own muscular power are not permitted.

2.2.5 Edges

The edges must not face up and outwards, making the running surface narrower than the top surface (no wedge shape).

2. Cross-Country racing bindings

As commercially available. No limitations with regard to material and make, subject to the restrictions described at article 1.

3. Cross-Country racing boots

As commercially available. No limitations with regard to material and make, subject to the restrictions described at article 1.

4. Cross-Country racing poles

4.1 Definition

The cross-country racing pole is a pole, whose features guarantee the best possible application of the gliding techniques to master cross-country pistes (uphills, bumpy terrain, downhill).

4.2 General rules

4.2.1 Poles of equal length

Two poles of equal length must be used in competition, with one pole held in each hand.

4.2.2 Pole length

The maximum pole length must not exceed the competitor's height, nor measure below the hips (measurements are taken by placing the tip of the pole on the ski in front of the binding). In classical technique competitions, the maximum pole length must not exceed 83% of the competitor's body height. In free technique competitions, the maximum pole length must not exceed 100% of the competitor's height. The body height is measured with ski boots on from a flat surface, to the top of the uncovered head. The pole length is measured from the bottom of the pole to the highest attachment of the strap. All measurements will be rounded to the nearest centimeter as follows: less than 0.5 cm will be rounded down and 0.5 cm and above will be rounded up.

4.2.3 Constant length

The pole must have a constant length. It may not, for example, possess a telescopic system.

4.2.4 Foreign energy

The pole must not create a foreign energy to favour push-off (e.g. springs or mechanical devices).

4.2.5 Weight

No limitations regarding the weight of the pole.

4.2.6 Construction

The poles may be constructed asymmetrically (e.g. there may be a difference between left- and right-hand poles).

4.3 Technical Specifications

4.3.1 Grip

The grip must be attached to the shaft. There are no limitations with regard to geometric features or material.

4.3.2 Straps

The straps must be joined to the grip or the shaft. They may be adjustable in length and width.

4.3.3 Shaft

There are no limitations with regard to material and make of the shaft or distribution of mass.

4.3.4 Baskets

Baskets with varying geometric features and materials are permitted to master various snow conditions. The baskets, however, must not change the condition of the track, so that other competitors suffer disadvantages.

4.3.5 Tip

Tips may be joined to the shaft at any angle. It is permitted to use one or more tips per pole. There are no limitations with regard to material.

Athletes' Commission

Representation on FIS Committees and Sub-Committees

In order to better facilitate its work at the FIS Calendar Conference and FIS Technical Committee Meetings, each discipline-specific Committee and Sub-Committee will include one official representative of the FIS Athletes' Commission as a member of the committee with the same rights as other full members. The Athletes' Commission members from the various disciplines will determine which athlete representative will act as the member at each Committee or Sub-Committee meeting.

The athlete representative will have an assigned seat with name card at the Committee and Sub-Committee meetings as per other members, receiving all minutes, agendas and other correspondence of the committees within their discipline. One Athletes' Commission member from each discipline would have their travel and accommodation expenses covered to attend the FIS Technical Committee Meetings in the autumn.

Timely Payment of Prize Money

If a Local Organising Committee has all the necessary bank and tax information from participating athletes, the prize money must be paid electronically or in cash latest 30 days after the competition. A late payment charge will apply for Organisers from 30 days of CHF 999. Excluded from this deadline is a delay due to wrong or missing bank account information.

16. Nomination of FIS Committee Members

On proposal of the respective National Ski Associations, the Council appointed the following persons as Committee Members for the remaining election period until the 2020 FIS Congress in Royal Cliff Resort (THA).

Australian Ski and Snowboard Association and New Zealand Snow Sports Association

- **Simon Wi Rutene**, NZL, as member of the Sub-Committee for Alpine Technical Delegate, replacing Peter May
- **Lachlan Clark**, AUS, as new Chairman of the Sub-Committee for Alpine Australia/New Zealand Cup, replacing Peter May (nomination supported by the New Zealand Snow Sports Association)

The Canadian Snowsports Association

- **Todd Allison** as member of the Sub-Committee for Mogul and Aerial, replacing Marc-Andre Moreau
- **Julie Steggall** (Mrs) as Freestyle member of the Sub-Committee for Park and Pipe, replacing Patrick Breault

Ski Association of Japan

- **Kenta Uraki** (Mr) as member of the Sub-Committee for Alpine World Cup, replacing Osuma Kodama

French Ski Association

- **Pierre Bellin** as new inspector/controller for the Sub-Committee for Alpine Courses

New Zealand Snow Sports Association

- **Fiona Stevens** (Mrs) as member of the Sub-Committee for Alpine Youth & Children's Questions, replacing Hannah Hazeldine
- **Fiona Stevens** (Mrs) as member of the Sub-Committee for Classification of Alpine Competitors, replacing Hannah Hazeldine
- **Fiona Stevens** (Mrs) as member of the Sub-Committee for Alpine Australia/New Zealand Cup, replacing David Howden
- **Fiona Stevens** (Mrs) as member of the Committee for Public Relations and Mass Media, replacing Martin Toomey
- **Simon Wi Rutene** as member of the Sub-Committee for Alpine Courses filling open position
- **Simon Wi Rutene** as member of the Sub-Committee for Alpine Rules, replacing Hannah Hazeldine
- **Jono Howson** as member of the Sub-Committee for Alpine Australia/New Zealand Cup, replacing Hannah Hazeldine
- **Cancellation** of the membership in the Sub-Committee for University Racers
- **Tom Willmott** as conference member of the Snowboard Freestyle Freeski Committee, replacing Martin Toomey

Romanian Ski Biathlon Federation

- **Florian Spulber** as member of the Sub-Committee for Ski Jumping and Nordic Combined Youth & Children's Questions, replacing open position
- **Florian Spulber** as member of the Sub-Committee Ski Jumping for Officials, Rules and Control, replacing open position

Russian Ski Association

- **Alexey Orlov** as member of the Sub-Committee for Classification of Alpine Competitors, replacing Iouri Gouriev (deceased)
- **Alexey Orlov** as member of the Sub-Committee for Classification of Alpine Rules, replacing Iouri Gouriev
- **Alexey Orlov** as member of the Sub-Committee for Alpine Technical Delegates, replacing Iouri Gouriev
- **Liudmila Zhuravliova** (Mrs) as member of the Sub-Committee for Alpine European Cup, replacing Alexey Orlov
- **Sergey Petrov** as observer of the Sub-Committee for Far East Cup, replacing Alexey Orlov
- **Anatoly Yakheev** as member of the Sub-Committee for Mogul and Aerial, replacing Dimitriy Kavunov

Slovenian Ski Association

- **Ana Dolhar (Mrs)** as member of the Sub-Committee for Ski Jumping Calendar Planning, replacing Tomaz Verdnik

Swiss Ski Association

- **Gregory Chambaz** as member of the Sub-Committee for Para Snowsports, replacing replacing Luana Bergamin

Turkish Ski Association

- **Necati Kaplan** as conference member of the Cross-Country Committee, replacing Özkan Koyuncu
- **Necati Kaplan** as member of the Sub-Committee for Cross-Country Youth & Children's Questions, replacing Sule Billur
- **Necati Kaplan** as member of the Sub-Committee for Roller Skiing, replacing Özkan Koyuncu
- **Yenal Vangolu** as member of the Sub-Committee for Ski Jumping and Nordic Combined Youth & Children's Questions, replacing Bilal Albayrak
- **Yenal Vangolu** as member of the Sub-Committee for Ski Jumping Calendar Planning, replacing Özkan Koyuncu
- **Necati Kaplan** as member of the Nordic Combined Committee, replacing Özkan Koyuncu
- **Metin Polat** as member of the Sub-Committee for Classification of Alpine Competitors, replacing Ibrahim Demirci
- **Tugba Kocaaga** as member of the Sub-Committee for Women's' Alpine Skiing, replacing Tuba Tasdemir
- **Fatih Kiyici** as Inspector of the Sub-Committee for Alpine Courses, replacing Serhat Aktas
- **Atakan Alaftargil** as member of the Sub-Committee for Alpine World Cup, replacing Akif Cam
- **Atakan Alaftargil** as member of the Sub-Committee for Alpine European Cup, replacing Akif Cam
- **Memet Guney** as conference member for Snowboard of the Snowboard Freestyle Freeski Committee, replacing Naim Onur Ozkul
- **Memet Guney** as conference member for Snowboard of the Sub-Committee for Cross, replacing Serdar Ozger
- **Memet Guney** as conference member of the Sub-Committee for Snowboard Alpine, replacing Naim Onur Ozkul
- **Rasit Sarikaya** as member of the Legal and Safety Committee, replacing Ramazan Ariturk
- **Mine Kasapoglu (Mrs)** as member of the Committee for Advertising Matters, replacing Nur Erden
- **Mine Kasapoglu (Mrs)** as member of the Committee for Public Relations and Mass Media, replacing Nur Erden
- **Tunc Tasdemor** as member of the Sub-Committee for Alpine Citizen Racers, replacing Can Dikmen
- **Özkan Koyuncu** as member of the Sub-Committee for Cross-Country Development, replacing Sule Billur
- **Cancellation** of the membership in the Medical Committee
- **Cancellation** of the membership in the Sub-Committee for Popular Cross-Country
- **Cancellation** of the membership in the Sub-Committee for Masters Racing

United States Ski and Snowboard Association

- **Luke Bodensteiner** as member of the Cross-Country Committee, replacing Chris Grover
- **Alison Pitt (Mrs)** as member of the Legal and Safety Committee, replacing Alex Natt
- **Eric Webster** as expert of the Snowboard, Freestyle and Freeski Committee, replacing Calum Clark
- **Lindsay Arnhold (Mrs)** as member of the Sub-Committee for Alpine World Cup, replacing Calum Clark
- **Cami Thompson Graves (Mrs)** as member of the Cross-Country Committee representing the non-European Countries, replacing Chris Grover

Furthermore, the Council reminded the National Ski Associations of the “high five” committee membership targets for gender balance as from the 2020-2022 period, which were recently sent out to assist them undertake the necessary planning and actions over the coming year/s.

Membership of the Athletes' Commission

Elections to the FIS Athletes Commission took place at the FIS World Championships in 2019. Athletes who participated at the respective World Championships cast their votes in their respective discipline. Overall, 14 candidates from 10 nations were put forward by the National Ski Associations for election to the Commission.

Each discipline is represented by one female and one male, a * denotes an existing member of the Athlete's Commission from the previous term. The results of the elections to the FIS Athletes Commission were as follows:

Cross-Country Skiing

Female Virginia de Martin Topranin* (ITA) - 64 votes
Maria Ntanou (GRE) - 32 votes

Male Martti Jylha (FIN)* unopposed

Ski Jumping

Female Sarah Hendrikson* (USA) - 56 votes
Maren Lundby (NOR) - 35 votes

Male Jernej Damjan (SLO) - unopposed

Nordic Combined

Female Mari Leinan Lund (NOR) - unopposed

Male Ilkka Herola (FIN) - unopposed

Alpine Skiing

Female Verena Stuffer (ITA) - 85 votes
Anne Sophie Barthet (FRA) - 70 votes

Male Daniel Yule (SUI) - 97 votes
Andreas Zampa (SVK) - 57 votes

Freestyle Skiing

Female Hannah Kearney* (USA, Moguls) - unopposed

Male Alex Fiva* (SUI, Ski Cross) - unopposed

Snowboard

Female Liu Jiayu (CHN, Halfpipe) - unopposed

Male Alexander Payer (AUT, Alpine Snowboard) - unopposed

Based on the above election results and explanatory comments, the Council confirmed the following membership and thanked all the athletes for participating in the elections and being prepared to serve the sport through the Athletes Commission:

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Virginia De Martin Topranin (ITA) - Cross-Country Skiing women

Martti Jylhä (FIN) - Cross-Country Skiing men

Sarah Hendrickson (USA) - Ski Jumping women

Jernej Damjan (SLO) - Ski Jumping men

Mari Leinan Lund (NOR) - Nordic Combined women

Ilkka Herola (FIN) - Nordic Combined

Verena Stuffer (ITA) - Alpine Skiing women

Daniel Yule (SUI) - Alpine Skiing men

Hannah Kearney (USA) - Freestyle Skiing women

Alex Fiva (SUI) - Freestyle Skiing men

Liu Jiayu (CHN) - Snowboard women

Alexander Payer (AUT) - Snowboard men

At the Athletes' Commission meeting in Cavtat-Dubrovnik the members have elected Hannah Kearney (USA) and Martti Jylhä (FIN) as the Co-Chairs of the FIS Athletes' Commission.

The two representatives of the Athletes Commission as members of the FIS Council remain Konstantin Schad (GER - Snowboard) and Hannah Kearney (USA - Freestyle Skiing) for the remainder of the Congress period until spring 2020, when the new Co-Chairs will be proposed as their members.

16.1 Appointment of FIS Competition Management

FIS Alpine Ski World Cup Womens Race Director

After 14 seasons as FIS Womens Alpine Ski World Cup Race Director, Atle Skaardal has decided to change position to take over as FIS Alpine Technical Expert as from now and Peter Gerdol, current FIS Continental Cup Coordinator since 2014, will take over the role of FIS World Cup Womens Race Director.

Atle's main tasks will primarily involve supporting the Olympic Winter Games Organisers during preparation phases, as well as the World Championships Organisers. This is particularly important with Beijing 2022 and the major events, since a considerable amount of the interaction is necessary during the competition period when the Race Directors are not available, such as leading study groups, etc. The role also includes inspections of potential Candidates for World Championships and World Cup. A key task with which Atle has already been very involved since its' inception, is leading the Alpine Skiing Injury Surveillance System and the various safety projects in collaboration with the Race Directors.

Peter Gerdol (SLO) is presently the FIS Alpine Continental Cup Coordinator since 2014. Prior to joining FIS he was Race Department Manager in Tarvisio where he

also led the technical organisation of FIS Women's World Cup competitions in 2007, 2009 and 2011, the FIS World Junior Championships: Alpine in 2002 and Nordics in 2007, the Winter Universiade in 2003, annual FIS European Cup competitions and numerous FIS races. Peter is fluent in Slovenian, Italian, German, English, Spanish and French.

The transition between Atle and Peter has been prepared during the past season and stepped up now in the spring.

FIS Ski Jumping World Cup - Race Director

Walter Hofer will retire in spring 2020 when he reaches 65. His successor will be Sandro Pertile from Val di Fiemme, Italy.

Sandro has been fully involved with the organisation of Ski Jumping in Italy and internationally since 1997, including as Ski Jumping Sports Manager for the FIS Nordic World Ski Championships in 2003, and the Torino 2006 Organising Committee for the Olympic Winter Games. He is one of the most experienced Technical Delegates with more than 100 assignments since 2002 at World Cup, World Championships and Olympic level and Italy's representative in the Ski Jumping Committee since 2002.

For the past five years, Sandro is also organising the FIS Development Programme Nordic Training Camps and activities and he was the Nordic Director of the Italian Teams from 2014 to 2018. At the Val di Fiemme 2013 FIS Nordic World Ski Championships he was responsible for the broadcast operation and is currently undertaking this role for the Biathlon World Championships in 2020 in Antholz.

During most of the FIS Summer Grand Prix 2019 and FIS World Cup 2019/2020 competitions next season, Sandro is assigned in the TD Assistant position to undertake a hands-on transition from Walter.

The Council expressed their sincere thanks to Walter Hofer for the outstanding work he has undertaken for FIS and Ski Jumping over the past 27 years and to Atle Skaardal throughout his role as Race Director and is pleased he will continue to contribute his extensive knowledge to FIS.

17. Membership of FIS

The Council accepted the provisional membership application as associate member from Vanuatu subject to the approval of the FIS Congress in 2020.

The Council acknowledged "Ski and Snowboard India" as the FIS member governing body in India. Since May 2018, the Council agreed to permit the Indian Olympic Association to serve as the interim National Ski Association notably to ensure the athletes may participate in international competitions and the organisation of competitions can continue. Subsequently and as directed by the FIS Council, the Indian Olympic Association has established a compliant governing body "Ski and Snowboard India". The necessary documentation approved by the Indian Authorities has thereafter submitted to FIS.

18. The International Ski Congress

18.1 Presidents' Conference 2019

The first edition of the Presidents Conference took place on 1st June 2019. The provisions and instructions about the competence and duties of the Presidents' Conference were agreed by the FIS Council in November 2018 and communicated to the National Ski Associations thereafter and on 8th March 2019.

The Council agreed that the scope of the Presidents Conference was exaggerated for the purpose of approving the audited accounts. Fortunately the large majority of National Ski Association Presidents or their representatives were already present at the FIS Calendar Conference.

In the future the Conference could be scheduled at the end of the Committee Meetings for two hours, namely on Friday late afternoon. Such a gathering of the Presidents could be used to handle any specific topic/s arising and interact between the members in such a forum.

18.2 The 52nd International Ski Congress at Royal Cliff (THA), 17th to 23rd May 2020

A first official inspection by FIS Secretary General Sarah Lewis and FIS Travel Manager Heinz Gurtner took place mid-April 2019 with the President and Secretary General of the Ski and Snowboard Association of Thailand.

The Royal Cliff Resort is ideally equipped to host the FIS Congress 2020 with well-appointed meeting rooms and facilities. The resort is entirely self-contained, similar to Costa Navarino (GRE) and is located directly on the coast completely independent from the city of Pattaya. The resort has 11 different restaurants, alongside sport, recreation and wellness facilities and there is considerable green foliage throughout the property.

Of the neighbouring four hotels in the resort a few steps from each other, the Grand Hotel will be the main FIS Congress Hotel and accommodate the large majority of the FIS Committee and Council Meetings and the FIS World Championship announcement. The Congress meeting will take place in the Exhibition Centre which is 200 metres from the Grand Hotel property.

The highly professional resort staff who are assigned to the FIS Congress are both from Thailand and a number of other nations and there is extensive yet discreet security throughout. During the inspection in mid-April, which is statistically the hottest and most humid month, the temperature was hot but not extremely so and the temperature in the mornings and from late afternoon and in the evening was pleasant. The air conditioning throughout the property, including the meeting rooms was comfortable. Transfer time during reasonable traffic from Bangkok airport was 1 hour 30 minutes in both directions.

The dates of the FIS Congress at Royal Cliff (THA) are from Sunday 17th to Friday 23rd (Congress Meeting) May 2020.

18.3 Applicants for the 53rd International Ski Congress 2022

The following National Ski Associations submitted candidacies and completed applications to host the FIS Congress 2022:

- Hong Kong China with Hong Kong
- Canada with Quebec
- Thailand with Royal Cliff and Bangkok
- Marrakech (MAR)

Furthermore in April 2019, the following applications were submitted:

- Italy with Naxos Sicilia
- Portugal with Vilamoura

In November 2018, the Council appointed Thailand with Royal Cliff to take over the FIS Congress 2020 in view of the technical problems that had arisen with Marrakech (MAR). At the FIS Gathering in February 2019, the Council tabled the decision relating to the appointment of the location for the FIS Congress 2022 to obtain feedback about the status of Marrakech (MAR). Subsequently the Moroccan Ski Association has stated its commitment to hosting a future FIS Congress either in Marrakech, or if the necessary guarantees cannot be provided in relation to the hotel and Congress Centre meeting facilities, potentially in Casablanca or Agadir.

During its Meeting in Cavtat-Dubrovnik the Council thoroughly reviewed the questionnaires submitted by all candidates with details of the respective proposals and thereafter elected Vilamoura (POR) by majority as host of the 53rd FIS Congress in 2022.

For the FIS Calendar Conference in 2021, the Council agreed that the location would be decided by the FIS and FIS Travel Service management, based on the overall package of facilities and costs. Heinz Gurtner advised that a decision should be taken shortly and latest by autumn 2019, since the scope of the event has become so significant - there were 850 persons in Cavtat-Dubrovnik - that it is necessary to secure the facilities: meeting rooms and accommodation. Furthermore the National Ski Associations would welcome an early decision in order to schedule their own meetings in 2021.

To date Varna (BUL) who hosted the FIS Calendar Conference in 2015 has indicated its candidacy and Portoroz (SLO), host of the FIS Congress in 2002 and Calendar Conference in 2011 and 2017, which has renovated much of the resort would potentially be available.

19. Next meetings with the FIS Council

The Council Meeting in autumn 2019 is scheduled for Friday 22nd afternoon with the commissions and working groups and Saturday 23rd November for the Council Meeting, immediately after the Mainau Forum at Mainau/Konstanz.

The Council Meetings in spring 2020 will take place during the 52nd FIS Congress at Royal Cliff (THA).

Proposals of National Ski Associations and Technical Committees, etc. for the autumn meeting of the FIS Council have to be sent to the FIS Secretary General before Friday 11th October 2019.

If you should have any further questions in regard to the decisions of the FIS Council, please do not hesitate to contact the Secretary General.

INTERNATIONAL SKI FEDERATION

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Sarah Lewis". The letters are cursive and fluid, with the first letter of each name being significantly larger and more stylized.

Sarah Lewis
Secretary General

Oberhofen, 4th June 2019
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