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Short Summary FIS Council Meeting, 18th November 2017 Oberhofen (SUI)

Dear President,
Dear Ski Friends,

In accordance with art. 32.2 of the FIS Statutes we have pleasure in sending you the Short Summary of the most important decisions from the FIS Council Meeting, 18th November 2017 in Oberhofen (SUI).

1. Members present

All elected Council Members were present at the meeting in Oberhofen (SUI) on Saturday, 18th November 2017:

President Gian Franco Kasper, Vice-Presidents Janez Kocijancic, Aki Murasato, Dexter Paine and Sverre Seeberg, Members Mats Årjes, Andrey Bokarev, Dean Gosper, Alfons Hörmann, Roman Kumpost, Jessica Lindell-Vikarby (Athletes Commission Representative), Flavio Roda, Eduardo Roldan, Peter Schröcksnadel, Dong-Bin Shin, Patrick Smith, Martti Uusitalo, Michel Vion.
Secretary General Sarah Lewis
Guest: Urs Lehmann, President of the Swiss Ski Association

2. Minutes from the Council Meeting in Portoroz (SLO) May 2017

With the inclusion of a correction requested by Vice President Dexter Paine, the minutes from the Council Meeting in Portoroz (SLO) from 28th May 2017 were approved.

3. The FIS World Championships

3.1 **Reports on future FIS World Championships**

The Council Members, or representative on behalf of the respective nation, reported on the following upcoming events and provided written reports from the Organising Committees:

- FIS Ski Flying World Championships 2018, Oberstdorf (GER), 18th - 21st January: Council Member Alfons Hörmann
- FIS Freestyle Ski and Snowboard World Championships 2019, Park City (USA), 1st - 10th February: Vice-President Dexter Paine
- FIS Alpine World Ski Championships 2019, Åre (SWE), 5th - 17th February 2019: Council Member Mats Årjes
- FIS Nordic World Ski Championships 2019, Seefeld (AUT), 19th February - 3rd March 2019: Council Member Peter Schröcksnadel
- 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), 23rd February to 7th March: Secretary General Sarah Lewis on behalf of the Chinese Ski Association
- 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

The Council acknowledged the progress reports from the respective Council Members, representatives and Organising Committees and that all the various preparations appear to be going according to schedule.

3.2 **Candidates for future FIS World Championships**

The Council confirmed the following applications for future FIS World Championships in the Ski Flying, Nordic and Alpine Events, which were submitted according to the regulations. The Council has a right to veto whether or not to accept an application by 31st October, respectively the Council Meeting thereafter.

Furthermore, the Council decided that the presentations to the FIS Council during the FIS Congress week in Costa Navarino (GRE) will take place on Tuesday 15th May, with the election by the Council held on Thursday, 17th May.

2022

Skiflying
Vikersund, NOR

2023

Nordic Events: 21st February - 5th March 2023

Planica, SLO

Trondheim, NOR

Alpine Events: 6th - 19th February 2023

Courchevel-Meribel, FRA

Saalbach-Hinterglemm, AUT

The Candidates have completed the FIS World Championship Questionnaire prior to the deadline of 1st September 2017. Thereafter the FIS Inspection Group and each Candidate met during the FIS Technical Committee Meetings in October 2017 to review and discuss its project concept for the 2023 Championships. Where deemed necessary, a technical inspection may also be carried out during the upcoming months.

Freestyle Ski/Snowboard Events

Prior to the original deadline of 1st May 2017 for the submission of candidacies, the Georgian Ski Federation submitted an application with Borjomi/Bakuriani as a candidate for the Freestyle Ski and Snowboard Events.

At its Meeting in May 2017 and in view of the lack of any experience of the Georgian Ski Federation and its Organiser, the Council decided that it was too early to accept a candidacy for the FIS flagship competitions. It encouraged the Snowboard, Freestyle and Freeski Committee to assist the development of activities in Borjomi/Bakuriani (GEO), so that it may be in a position to apply for major events in the future.

Consequently, the Council decided to set a new deadline of 1st November 2017 for applications to host the FIS Freestyle Ski and Snowboard World Championships 2023.

Thereafter on 25th-26th June 2017, an official meeting and technical inspections in Georgia were carried out by Secretary General Sarah Lewis and Freestyle Coordinator Joe Fitzgerald.

There is a major commitment at the highest political level in Georgia to develop winter sports and significant measures have already been undertaken to demonstrate the solid and long-term commitment for winter sports. The Prime Minister explained clearly alongside the Ministers for Sports and Tourism, that the application for the FIS Freestyle Ski and Snowboard World Championships 2023 is considered as an essential tool to have a focal point for the development of winter sports in Georgia.

As far as the requirements for the FIS Freestyle Ski and Snowboard World Championships are concerned the technical inspections were undertaken in Borjomii Bakurian and Gudauri by Joe Fitzgerald, Freestyle Coordinator. It will also be necessary for a further visit by the technical specialists during the winter season to inspect the areas with snow and see the terrain and facilities.

Additionally the Georgian Ski Federation has also established a long-term plan of activities until 2022 with the FIS Race Directors, in order to build and develop their competition organisational know-how experience.

In summarising, the circumstances to potentially carry out FIS Freestyle Ski and Snowboard World Championships in Georgia would be similar to the situation with Organisers of the Olympic Winter Games who have not yet carried out events, such as Sochi and PyeongChang in view of developing the courses and organisational capacity.

In view of the fact that it will be necessary to undertake an inspection in Georgia on the snow during the winter season and the interest shown by the National Ski Associations and other potential candidates with candidacies that also have a wider context of development to the resort and region, after a thorough discussion the Council decided to set a new deadline of 31st March 2018 for applications to host the FIS Freestyle Ski and Snowboard World Championships 2023.

Furthermore the Council appointed the following new Organisers of FIS Championships:

- Madona (LAT) as Organiser for the FIS Roller Ski World Championships in 2019.
- Muerren/Schilthorn as Organiser of the FIS Telemark World Championships in 2021.

3.3 Rules for the Organisation of the FIS World Championships

The Council approved the following adaptation to the quotas of team officials at the FIS Nordic World Ski Championships in order that they are divided up into maximum numbers for Cross-Country, Ski Jumping and Nordic Combined team sizes, in a similar way to the athletes:

9.4.1. Nordic Disciplines - Quotas for Team Officials

9.4 **The maximum number of team officials, medical and technical personnel per national team shall be:**

9.4.1 FIS Nordic World Ski Championships

Number of officials per discipline and gender:

Cross-Country Ladies, Cross-Country Men, Ski Jumping Ladies, Ski Jumping Men, Nordic Combined = number of athletes + 2 Team Officials (maximum number of participants according to art. 9.1.1.1 – 9.1.1.1.3)

<u>Number of starting competitors</u>	<u>Number of officials</u>
<u>1</u>	<u>3</u>
<u>2</u>	<u>4</u>

<u>3</u>	<u>5</u>
<u>4</u>	<u>6</u>
<u>etc</u>	<u>etc</u>
<u>12</u>	<u>14</u>

9.4.4 Transferable accreditations for Team Officials
up to 50% of the above number of team official accreditations may be exchanged during the championships in order to accommodate different coaches and support staff in the different events. The accreditation card of the departed official must be returned to the LOC in exchange for a new one.

Access passes to the Team and Restricted Areas will be provided to the teams to distribute internally, based on the above quotas.

9.4.5 Each nation may register its President and Secretary General with the team entry for each of the disciplines.

9.4.6 Service Personnel
Accreditation for service personnel will be determined during a bilateral discussion between SRS and the LOC. Access passes to the Team and Restricted Areas will be provided to SRS companies to distribute internally.

9.4.8 National Ski Association Special Guests (per gender)
- up to 3 competitors: 3 special guests
- 4 or 5 competitors: 4 special guests
- 6 to 14 competitors: 5 special guests
~~— 15 and more competitors — 6 special guests (Nordic disciplines)~~

4. The FIS Junior World Championships

4.1 Future Championships

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

- FIS Alpine Junior World Ski Championships 2018 in Davos (SUI), 29th January - 8th February: Swiss Ski President Urs Lehmann
- FIS Nordic Junior World Ski Championships 2018 in Goms/Ulrichen and Kandersteg (SUI), 27th January - 4th February: Swiss Ski President Urs Lehmann

- FIS Freestyle Ski and Snowboard Junior World Ski Championships 2018:
 - Cardrona, Treble Cone, the Remarkable (NZE) halfpipe, slopestyle, big air, cross and snowboard parallel races, 24th August to 8th September 2018: Council Member Dean Gosper
 - Raubichi (BLR) with the aerials event (date to be confirmed): Council Member Andrey Bokarev
 - Åre/Duved (SWE) moguls and dual moguls event from 12th to 15th April: Council Member Mats Årjes
- FIS Alpine Junior World Ski Championships 2019 in Val di Fassa (ITA): Council Member Flavio Roda
- FIS Nordic Junior World Ski Championships 2020 in Oberwiesenthal (GER): Council Member Alfons Hörmann

The Council acknowledged the progress reports on behalf of the Organising Committees and confirmed that for the Championships in 2018 it will be represented at the respective Opening Ceremony by the Council Member from the host nation where possible.

4.2 Candidates for future Junior World Championships

The Council appointed the following new Organisers:

- The Italian Winter Sports Federation with Montecampione (ITA) as Organiser of the FIS Grass Ski Junior World Championships 2018
- The Finnish Ski Association with Vuokatti (FIN) as Organiser of the FIS Nordic Junior World Ski Championships 2019
- The Polish Ski Association with Wisla (POL) as Organiser of the FIS Nordic Junior World Ski Championships 2021.
- The Bulgarian Ski Association with Bansko (BUL) as Organiser of the FIS Alpine Junior World Ski Championships 2021.

5. The International Olympic Committee / Olympic Winter Games

The main activities of the IOC since the last Council Meeting in Portoroz included the IOC Executive Board Meetings and the 130th IOC Extraordinary Session in July in Lausanne (SUI) and the 131st Session in Lima (PER) in September. A summary of the decisions and information about IOC activities are as follows:

IOC Executive Board and Extraordinary IOC Session in Lausanne, July 2017

The IOC Executive Board approved the creation of an Independent Testing Authority (ITA) and on principle the business model (see item 10.3 Anti-Doping for more information).

The IOC's commitment to help refugees around the globe includes a potential Refugee Olympic Team for Tokyo 2020. It is reinforcing its efforts with the United Nations, in particular with UNHCR in refugee camps around the world.

An IOC Coaches Lifetime Achievement Awards, as proposed by the IOC Athletes' Entourage Commission has been approved. Acknowledging the exceptional role of coaches in an athletes' life on and off the field of play, this annual Award will provide an opportunity to recognise one retired female coach and one retired male coach who have participated in at least one edition of the Olympic Games for their outstanding achievements and contribution to an athletes' life of coaches to athletes' life and the Olympic Movement.

IOC Executive Board and 131st IOC Session in Lima (PER), September 2017

Election of Paris 2024 and Los Angeles 2028

The Session of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) made a historic decision by simultaneously electing Paris as host city of the Games of the XXXIII Olympiad 2024 and Los Angeles as the host city of the Games of the XXXIV Olympiad 2028.

This election of two editions of the Games was possible following the decision of the 130th IOC Session in Lausanne to approve the following proposal:

1. To authorise the IOC Executive Board to conclude a tripartite agreement with Los Angeles and Paris and their respective NOCs for the simultaneous election of the host cities of the Olympic Games 2024 and 2028 during the IOC Session in Lima;
2. Should such tripartite agreement be concluded, the IOC Session will ratify the tripartite agreement, thereby electing one city for the Olympic Games 2024 and the other city for the Olympic Games 2028. To that effect, the 130th IOC Session hereby waives the seven-year deadline set out in Rule 33.2 of the Olympic Charter; and
3. Should such tripartite agreement not be concluded, the IOC Session will proceed with the election of the host city 2024 in accordance with the current election procedure.

New Candidature Process for Olympic Winter Games 2026

The changes to the Candidature Process for the Olympic Winter Games 2026 will reduce costs, simplify procedures and provide more assistance to National Olympic Committees (NOCs) and cities at every stage.

Two important alterations to the process timeline are included in the new system which benefitted from the recommendations of the Olympic Winter Games Strategic Working Group. The Invitation Phase will expand to a full year, giving NOCs and cities more time and help to develop their proposals during which cities will not be required to submit any formal proposals or deliver presentations. The formal Candidature Phase will shorten from two years to one, significantly reducing the cost of a candidature and there will be closer IOC collaboration and expert advice throughout this stage.

The IOC Executive Board has approved a set of principles for further changes to address continuing concerns about the cost and complexity of the Candidature Process. It has subsequently established a commission to address the reduction in

infrastructure and operational costs of the Games, of which FIS President Gian Franco Kasper is a member.

The process and timing for the selection of the Host City of the Olympic Winter Games 2026 comprises two stages:

- The Dialogue Stage from 29th September 2017 to October 2018
- The Candidature Stage from October 2018 to September 2019

The election of the 2026 Host City will take place in September 2019 at the IOC Session in Milan (ITA).

Election of eight new IOC Members

Four of the eight new IOC Members are Individual Members (three women and one man). The others are representatives of the constituents of the Olympic Movement: the National Olympic Committees and the International Federations:

Baklai Temengil, Palau, ONOC Vice-President
Kristin Kloster Aasen, Norway, Vice-President Norwegian Olympic Committee
Khunying Patama Leeswadtrakul, Thailand, President Badminton Association Thailand
Luis Mejia Oviedo, Dominican Republic, President of the Dominican Republic NOC
Khalid Muhammad Al Zubair, Oman, President of the Oman NOC
Neven Ivan Ilic Alvarez, Chile, PASO President
Jean-Christophe Rolland, France, Olympic rowing champion, President FISA (Rowing)
Ingmar de Vos, Belgium, President FIE (Equestrian Sports)

Discovery Communications and Olympic Channel partnership in Europe

The Olympic Channel and Discovery Communications have entered into a new partnership covering 50 markets in Europe to further amplify Eurosport's live coverage of the Olympic Games and the Olympic Movement 365 days a year.

Olympic Channel-branded programming hours and content was launched on Eurosport and Eurosport Player on 2nd August; alongside a Eurosport presence on the Olympic Channel; an Olympic Channel digital portal on Eurosport.com; and content through a dedicated presence on Eurosport's local Facebook pages and Twitter handles.

Eurosport will also produce new and exclusive original content, as well as access to localised content, original series, news and other features. The Olympic Channel will promote Eurosport's platforms, with its coverage of live sporting events and the Olympic Games.

5.1 Olympic Winter Games 2018 in PyeongChang

The 9th and final visit of the IOC Coordination Commission to PyeongChang took place from 28th to 31st August at which the seven International Federations and four NOCs also participated.

All permanent venues are now completed enabling the focus to move to operational readiness since September 2017. PyeongChang 2018 has ramped up its promotional activities to encourage ticket sales and has just begun the Olympic Torch Relay in early November.

The FIS Final Inspection took place in the first week of September 2017 involving the FIS Race Directors in all six disciplines and other operational areas, key staff from the PyeongChang 2018 Organising Committee (POCOG), the Korean Ski Association, the IOC Sport and Games Departments, Olympic Broadcasting Services, Omega timing and data services, as well as Technical Experts engaged by POCOG. Inspections of the Venues with meetings to address Sport and Technical Operations were conducted, as well as two main plenary sessions with all participants to address plans and operational information.

In addition, the IOC Representatives led a Games Operational Preparation Session to educate key POCOG team members on aspects of Competition Schedule Change joint procedure and build an understanding of the types of situation which can lead to delay, postponement and cancellation of a competition, as well as identify FIS's assessment of the key risks across the FIS disciplines.

Secretary General Sarah Lewis will join the IOC Project Review in late November for the final pre-Games preparatory visit which will include both site visits and intensive operational testing. Shortly after the IOC Sports Department management will visit the FIS Office in December to complete the Games Operational Preparation Session.

The political situation, instability and potential security risks in Korea in view of the PyeongChang 2018 Olympic Winter Games which are overshadowing the Games have been a subject addressed in numerous forums, notably amongst the NOCs and Teams.

In early November, the IOC President Thomas Bach updated the International Federations and IOC Commissions that the political situation is on a good track with on-going dialogue with the leaders of all involved countries. There is excellent progress with the stronger wording of the Olympic Truce which has the support all permanent members of the United Nations. There were more than 100 co-sponsors of the Olympic Truce which was signed on 13th November 2017 at the United Nations General Assembly.

Council Member Shin Dong-Bin Shin provided a comprehensive report to the Council on the latest status of preparations for PyeongChang 2018 with less than three months until the Opening Ceremony. Representatives from the Korean Ski Association were also on hand with a presentation of the PyeongChang 2018 venues and organisational plans to inform and promote the upcoming Games.

- 98% of the Venues and facilities are now ready with the remainder complete by mid-December
- The Korean Ski Association has mobilised 300 additional (alpine skiing) national technical officials in view of the shortage identified at the final FIS Inspection
- The temperatures dropped beneath 0c degrees on 31st October and the upgraded snow-making system in YongPyong has been tested
- The Korea Train eXpress (KTX) is presently in the final phase of testing. It will take 115 minutes from Incheon airport to Jingbu (mountain cluster) and 1.5 hours from Seoul central station

- North Korea has been invited to participate and figure skaters are already qualified
- The Chinese President Xi Jinping will come to Closing Ceremony for the handover to Beijing 2022
- Online ticket sales were only opened on 1st November and presently Ticket 33% of tickets overall have been sold with 31% in the FIS events

Council Member Shin Dong-Bin Shin concluded his report by stating he has full confidence that the PyeongChang Olympic Winter Games will be a great success and serve as outstanding promotion for Korea and for Winter Sports.

The Council acknowledged the correction to the PyeongChang 2018 Ski Jumping qualification system for men, reverting to the same regulations used in 2014 and 2010, whereby a maximum of 5 qualified male athletes may be selected.

Council Member Patrick Smith raised the question from the Canadian Snow Sports Association as to why this matter had not been resolved before the qualification system was originally valid in July 2016.

Secretary General Sarah Lewis explained the process undertaken together with the IOC Sport Department and ANOC (Association of National Olympic Committees) as a result of the changes to the validity of the P accreditation level. She also confirmed that there has been no reduction in the number of NOCs following this adaptation.

The German, Austrian and Norwegian Ski Associations have also requested that the same correction is made for Nordic Combined.

5.2 Youth Olympic Winter Games 2020 in Lausanne

The IOC Executive Board confirmed the programme of the Winter Youth Olympic Games, Lausanne 2020 at its meeting in July 2017, which includes “more youth, more women and more innovative content.”

The new event programme means full gender balance the first time at a Winter Olympic event, with the highest number of ladies events and female athletes ever competing at the Winter YOG. Nordic Combined ladies has been added to the programme as well as Freestyle Ski and Snowboard big air competitions.

Other new events on the programme are a mixed-NOC 3x3 ice hockey tournament; a ladies doubles event in luge and Ski mountaineering as the eighth sport at the Winter YOG for Lausanne 2020.

There will be a two-wave stay of athletes pioneered, giving more young athletes the opportunity to have the Winter YOG experience. With the two-wave approach, the programme per discipline is structured in such a way so the athletes length of stay is condensed, meaning no need for additional beds in the Youth Olympic Village. The total number of athletes will be 1,880.

The 2nd IOC Coordination Commission in Lausanne will take place on 11th and 12th December 2017 of which Secretary General Sarah Lewis is a member.

5.3 Olympic Winter Games 2022 in Beijing

The 2nd IOC Coordination Commission for the Winter Olympic Games in Beijing (CHN) 2022 took place on 12th and 13th June 2017.

On the first day, the Coordination Commission visited four sites in Beijing: the new National Speed Skating Oval, the Capital Indoor Stadium, Wukesong Sports Centre and the Shougang Industry Park. The former steel mill was closed down in 2008 ahead of the Olympic Games is now the location of the Organising Committee's headquarters and confirmed by the IOC Executive Board as the location for Big Air in 2022.

On day two, Beijing 2022 gave a series of presentations that included updates on venue and competition plans for both the Olympic and Paralympic Winter Games, organisational structure, and advances made in marketing and communications projects.

The IOC has now confirmed the timeline for approval of the composition of the programme for the Beijing 2022 Olympic Winter Games, which is scheduled for July 2018 instead of one year later as has been the case until now. Observation visits by the IOC Programme Commission may take place for some sports and disciplines during the 2017-2018 competition season.

The FIS discipline events already on the IOC's agenda for consideration are:

- Ski Jumping mixed team competition (3rd application)
- Ladies Nordic Combined individual competition (YOG programme 2020 and IOC Olympic Agenda 2020 conformance requirement)
- Freestyle Ski big air (YOG 2016 and 2020 programme and sustainable use of venue, 2nd application)

Additionally the Chinese Ski Association, Chinese Olympic Committee and Beijing 2022 Organising Committee communicated its request for FIS to include an application for one additional competition: the Freestyle Ski aerials mixed team event and also submitted a Congress proposal to this effect.

Other proposals to the FIS Congress 2018 for further new events on the programme of the Olympic Winter Games are listed below and this pre-information has been provided to the IOC:

- Alpine Skiing individual parallel event (FRA, ITA) in exchange for the Alpine Combined
- Freestyle Ski aerials mixed team event (AUS, BRA, CAN, CHN, USA)
- Snowboard cross team event (AUS, CAN, USA)
- Snowboard mixed team parallel event (GER, ITA, NED, RUS)
- Snowboard parallel slalom (RUS)
- Telemark parallel sprint and team parallel sprint (CAN)

6. AIOWF

The Association of International Olympic Winter Sports Federations (AIOWF) met three times for gatherings in the past months: 30th August in PyeongChang (KOR) during the 9th IOC Coordination Commission visit, 13th September at the 131st IOC Session in Lima (PER) and 9th November at the IF Forum in Lausanne (SUI).

Key items addressed amongst the seven International Winter Sport Federations were as follows:

- McLaren Report update and the status of the Oswald IOC Disciplinary Commission and Schmid Russian Investigation Commission
- Independent Testing Authority (ITA)
- CAS Anti-Doping Division and Arbitration Rules PyeongChang 2018
- WADA Code Amendments & International Standard for Code Compliance by Signatories (ISCCS)
- AIOWF Governance Report
- Reports from the IOC Executive Board Meetings and other Commissions
- Status of Potential Olympic Winter Games Candidates for 2026
- International Icestock Federation request for AIOWF support for IOC recognition

The next AIOWF Meetings are planned as follows:

- IOC EB and AIOWF pre-Games meeting at the IOC Session before the Opening of the Games in PyeongChang 2018
- AIOWF General Assembly, April 2018 at SportAccord, Bangkok
- IOC Debrief PyeongChang 2018 Olympic Winter Games, May 2018
- PyeongChang 2018 Olympic Winter Games Debrief in Beijing, June 2018

7. Global Association of International Sports Federations (GAISF)

The IF Forum organised by the SportAccord Convention took place from 8th to 10th November in Lausanne (SUI) including a meeting of the GAISF Council, of which President Gian Franco Kasper is a member, and an Information Session meeting for all GAISF member Associations.

The theme for the IF Forum with the programme established together with the IOC was "Leading the way towards a Sustainable Agenda". FIS played an active role with the Lahti 2017 FIS Nordic World Ski Championships featuring the Protect our Winters.

The GAISF Council Meeting will take place in January 2018 and the theme of the next edition of the SportAccord Convention in Bangkok (THA) in April 2018 is "Uniting A Global Audience: Marketing and Sponsorship for the Future".

8. Financial Matters

8.1 Report to the Finance Commission

FIS Treasurer and Chairman of the Finance Commission, Sverre Seeberg reported on the financial matters of the International Ski Federation and the status of the accounts since the last Council Meeting in Portoroz with two year financial period reaching its conclusion on 31st December 2017.

The FIS auditors undertook their pre-year end assessment of the accounts on 13th November 2017 and they were very pleased with the documentation and made no reservations.

Treasurer Sverre Seeberg visited the FIS Office late August and met with the Credit Suisse FIS Account Manager in Zurich at the beginning of October. The day prior to the Council Meeting in Oberhofen, the Finance Commission had met and discussed the FIS finances.

The Finance Commission is pleased with the current financial situation and especially with the asset management performance of Credit Suisse. On proposal of the Finance Commission, the Council acknowledged the accounts per 31st October 2017 and no surprises are to be expected until the closing of the accounts per year end. Thanks to a positive result with financial investments, the final result should arrive at around CHF 15 million.

The FIS Treasurer presented the first version of the FIS Budget 2018-2019. At this stage it is not really meaningful due to the fact only signed contracts are included. The next version will be established until the end of the year.

Additionally, as from the next financial period the budget and accounting will be presented with the income and expenditure per quarter, instead of only for the whole two-year period. This will enable the information presented to reflect the expected cashflow more accurately.

On proposal of the Finance Commission, the Council agreed to make a small adjustment but still within the bandwidth of the FIS Investment Strategy as proposed by the bank, and to align the MHF Investment Strategy.

Furthermore the Council acknowledged the status report about the FIS National Ski Association financial support and to see that the new system adopted at the FIS Congress in 2016 is achieving its desired goals of compensating active National Ski Associations based on participation, organising events and developing their activities in more disciplines.

8.2 Requests for financial support

The Council approved the proposals and budgets from the Grass Skiing Committee for technical courses and activities, the update to the FIS Injury Surveillance System (FIS ISS) Injury Collection Database and a contribution to the attendance of the Chairman of the FIS Sub-Committee for Para Snowsports at the Paralympic Games 2018 in PyeongChang (KOR).

Furthermore, the Council agreed to support the live streaming production for the FIS Junior World Championships Kandersteg/Goms, SUI (Nordic disciplines) and Davos, SUI (Alpine Skiing) in accordance with practice of previous years.

The requests from the Swiss Ski Association to contribute to their budget deficits for the respective Nordic and Alpine Junior Championships in 2018 were however rejected.

8.3 Marc Hodler Foundation

Vice-President Janez Kocijancic as Chairman of the Marc Hodler Foundation reported from the previous day's annual meeting of the Board of Trustees in Oberhofen (SUI), recalling former FIS President, Marc Hodler and the three goals of the institution:

- Protect the assets of FIS
- Pay salaries of employees as required by the rules of the Foundation
- Collaboration with stakeholders on projects relating to the wider context of ski sport, namely culture, heritage, science and other activities which are connected, as well as supporting athletes severely injured through the sport.

Hansruedi Laich, new Treasurer of the Marc Hodler Foundation presented himself and explained the current status of the accounts per 30th October 2017. The Board of Trustees of the Marc Hodler Foundation expressed their pleasure with the performance of the bank in managing the assets and agreed with its' proposal to align the MHF investment strategy to the one of FIS.

Furthermore the Members of the Board approved the proposed budget for 2019 which was acknowledged by the FIS Council. In regard to the requests for financial support, the application to support a seriously injured young skier was approved.

Concerning future activities within the remit of the Marc Hodler Foundation an important one identified will be a conference on Climate Change and the impact on Ski Sport. Bocconi University in Milan (ITA) is preparing the concept for such a conference involving high level institutions from various difficult fields, both from the winter sport and industry itself and the scientific world.

8.4 FIS Travel Service

The annual accounts for FIS Travel Service were submitted to the Council at its previous Meeting in Portoroz following the company's General Assembly on 21st May 2017.

The main business for FIS Travel Service over the summer months has involved arranging travel to the Southern Hemisphere for team training camps. Additionally a key focus has been on setting up travel for many NOCs to travel to the Olympic Winter Games in PyeongChang, and handling the accommodation arrangements for SRS (Ski Racing Suppliers).

14 teams booked their travel through FIS Travel Service for Southern Hemisphere training camps 2017 in South America and New Zealand with a total number of 400 persons and a similar number have made reservations for early season 2017/18 training and FIS Alpine World Cup races in USA and Canada.

The next main events for FIS Travel Service will be the Olympic Winter Games PyeongChang 2018 and the FIS Congress 2018 in Costa Navarino (GRE).

9. Governance and Ethics

9.1 **FIS Universal Code of Ethics**

At the November 2016 Council Meeting in Oberhofen the Council adopted the FIS Universal Code of Ethics, on proposal of its Working Group and thereafter provided to the National Ski Associations for their input.

A number of suggestions were received from the Brazilian Snow Sports Federation, which the Council agreed in June 2017 would be dealt with in its FIS Strategy Governance working group chaired by Vice-President Janez Kocijancic.

The Council agreed that the present version covers all necessary elements, but that it should be a living document which would incorporate new developments as they arise.

9.2 **Safeguarding and Promote the Welfare of children and young persons**

The FIS Congress 2016 in Cancun decided to include in its Statutes to encourage all member nations to develop policies to safeguard and promote the welfare of children and young persons under the objectives of FIS, along with implementing relevant policies.

The IOC also adopted measures to safeguard athletes from harassment and abuse in sport and developed the guidelines related to creating and implementing a policy. In November 2017 the IOC's toolkit for the International Federations and National Olympic Committees to use for implementation of such policies was published. Thereafter the FIS framework will be developed to assist the National Ski Associations implement such policies and Jenny Shute (GBR), FIS Medical Committee Secretary is heading an ad-hoc working group to compile the policies.

9.3 **FIS Strategy**

The FIS Congress 2016 in Cancun approved the proposal: "to define a strategy and business plan for the future, notably to lead the organisation through the challenges that the new technologies and new consumer behaviour bring to snow sports and FIS."

At the Council Meeting in Portoroz 2017, the Council decided that the future FIS Strategic Plan will be led by three working groups within the Council: sport coordinated by Vice-President Sverre Seeberg; governance coordinated by Vice-President Janez Kocijancic and business aspects by Vice-President Aki Murasato.

An intermediate status report from each of the Council's working group coordinators was given at the Council Meeting in November 2017.

Vice-President Aki Murasato reported concerning business aspects and the current FIS income sources: FIS World Championships, FIS World Cup title sponsorship, Olympic Winter Games and Others. The second part looks into potential new business areas, such as Digital platforms, eSports Games,

Licensing and Get Into Sport Sports, through a SWOT analysis of the strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats in these areas.

Vice-President Sverre Seeberg reported in regard to sport and that he had started already questioned the main FIS discipline and key Committee Chairs and most of the Race Directors about their objectives for the coming years as well as the much longer-term future, such as number of participating nations. He has planned further discussions with further interest groups during the winter season.

Vice-President Janez Kocijancic reported about governance matters. In the first phase he has evaluated a wide range of documentation both concerning FIS directly, in addition to other International Federations and institutions. In his capacity as acting President of the European Olympic National Olympic Committees he collaborates with most International Federations.

He commented on the ASOIF and AIOWF governance evaluation report and specifically the appraisal of the questionnaire submitted by FIS. The two main areas which affect the standing of FIS in such evaluations are:

i) Gender equality and this starts with the electorate and there are no major National Ski Associations with a female President. The system for representatives to be proposed for leading roles in FIS bodies needs to be built within the National Ski Associations and FIS is ready to take an active role in supporting the process. For example a policy for the inclusion of ladies in the FIS Council should be developed and the major National Ski Associations need to make the step to propose competent candidates.

Athletes Commission Council Member Jessica Lindell-Vikaerby requested that FIS makes this recommendation and gives direction to the National Ski Associations and actively encourages the process to develop more female leaders in their national systems.

ii) Term limits and Vice-President Janez Kocijancic cited the example of FIS whereby there have been four Presidents in nearly 100 year history of FIS. As a stable organisation that has steadily grown and supported its members, without dynasty fights or any connected issues blocking progress, such stability has been the backbone of the success of FIS.

Additionally Vice-President Janez Kocijancic addressed several specific elements in the questionnaire that are not relevant for consideration in the evaluation of an organisation's governance, such as cooperation with public authorities like Interpol, scoring additionally for having cases of breaches of ethics, the number of whistle blowers and election campaigning rules.

He furthermore strongly refuted the criticism of the FIS Doping Panel led by an distinguished lawyer and former judge in the Supreme Court, Council Member Patrick Smith and acclaimed its outstanding work. Similarly the inclusion of external persons to determine how FIS and the National Ski Associations allocate its own funds, which are audited both professionally and from the membership, is inappropriate.

Following the three working group reports, the Council decided to establish task force led by Vice-President Janez Kocijancic who will also address the

numerous proposals to the FIS Congress in their deliberations. The task force report to the FIS Council at the Council Meetings in Costa Navarino prior to the Congress.

9.4 Review of Governance of FIS – AIOWF (Association of International Olympic Winter Sports Federation)

The International Olympic Winter Sport Federations carried out a similar Governance Survey to the Summer Federations in spring 2017 and I Trust Sport - Sports Governance & Compliance Agency concluded its AIOWF summary report of all seven Federations in August 2017. FIS ranked best in the scores of the Winter Sport Federations.

Thereafter the International Federations Governance Workshop took place in Lausanne at the end of October 2017 at which FIS was requested to present the FIS Development Programme and system for distribution of financial support to member National Associations. The overview of “ASOIF / AIOWF International Federation Governance Project - Examples of Good Governance Practice” includes two best practice examples from FIS.

For a first step, the Governance Questionnaire 2017 document was a useful tool to promote the engagement of the IFs with their activities and provide direction. An update is being made for the 2018 version with adjustments and corrections taking into account experiences from the first edition, such as removing whether or not an IF has a relationship with public authorities like Interpol, or giving higher scores for having a breach of ethical rules.

9.5 Report on the FIS Development Programme

Council Member Alfons Hörmann, Chairman of the FIS Development Programme Working Group reported on the programme for the 2017/2018 and the positive activity during the season to date.

The latest meeting of the FIS Development Programme Working Group was organised during the FIS Technical Committee Meetings in Zürich on 4th October.

On proposal of the FIS Development Programme Working Group and evaluation by the Finance Commission, the Council approved the budget and activities for the 2018 programme.

1. FIS Development Programme Activities Summer 2017

Alpine summer training camp

Date: 9th - 29th July 2017

Place: El Colorado (CHI)

NSAs: ARG, BRA, CHI, MEX

Participants: 16

Nordic summer training camp

Date: 1st period 9th - 15th July 2017 (SJ/NC)

Place: Tarvisio (ITA), Villach (AUT), Planica (SLO)

NSAs: BUL, EST, GEO, HUN, LAT, ROU, SVK, UKR

Participants: 46

Date: 2nd period 3rd - 12th September 2017 (CC)
Place: Val di Fiemme (ITA)
NSAs: ARM, BIH, EST, GRE, HUN, ISL, LAT, LTU, MKD, ROU, SRB, UKR
Participants: 39

Date: 3rd period 16th - 20th September 2017 (SJ/NC)
Place: Rasnov (ROU)
NSAs registered: BUL, EST, GEO, HUN, LAT, ROU, SVK, UKR
Participants: 48

Park&Pipe summer training camp

Date: 16th -21st October 2017
Place: Landgraaf (NED)

2. FIS Development Programme Activities Winter 2017

Alpine winter training camp

Date: 1st period 15th - 28th October 2017
Place: Stubaital/Hintertux (AUT)
NSA's: ALB, AND, BRA, DEN, EST, GEO, HUN, IND, IRL, ISR, KAZ, KGZ, LAT, LTU, UKR, UZB
Participants: 24

Date: 2nd period 19th November - 16th December 2017
Place: Stubaital/Hintertux (AUT)
NSA's: ARM, BIH, BLR, CHI, CYP, EST, GRE, ISL, MEX, PRK, ROU, SRB, SVK, UKR
Participants: 26

Nordic winter training camp

Date: TBD
Place: TBD

Park&Pipe winter training camp

Date: TBD
Place: Silvaplana (SUI)

Free Training Days

The registration form has been sent out to the FDP NSAs for the Free Training Days 2017/2018 provided by the Candidates of the FIS World Championships 2022/2023.

Education and Seminar

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

FIS Leaders Seminar

The FIS Leaders Seminar took place on 23rd - 25th August 2017 in Brussels (BEL) focusing on the topic "From Good to Excellent from COC to WC". During the full two days, participants were treated to presentations and took part in

active workshops on a variety of topics that gave them the tools to implement a variety of programmes back in their home countries.

Youth & Children's Seminar

The above Seminar took place on 4th October during the FIS Technical Committee Meetings Zurich 2017. The theme of the Youth & Children's Seminar is: "Parenting in Winter Sports". As usual a Youth & Children's Seminar Networking Evening on the 3rd October was arranged for the participants ahead of the next day's presentations and sessions with a state of the nation address by President Gian Franco Kasper.

9.5.1 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 11 projects and requests for assistance that conform with the criteria for FIS Solidarity applications from the National Ski Associations of Greece, India, Kazakhstan, Latvia, Mongolia, Pakistan, Portugal, Romania, Slovenia, Serbia, Slovakia.

9.6 **"Bring Children to the Snow"**

In Oberhofen, the Council approved the latest update report after the summer 2017 activities and preparations for the 2017/18 season for the Bring Children to the Snow Campaign and expressed its pleasure in the commitment and activation of the National Ski Associations and their members.

Bring Children to the Snow – General

- To date Bring Children to the Snow has had 5'146 events in 53 nations with 2.8 million participants.

This past summer, Bring Children to the Snow focused on the following areas with positive results:

- Replacement of Audi as principle partner: discussions are currently underway with three companies to become the principle partner of Bring Children to the Snow.
- Engaging new partners: Three new partners have been added to the programme: MediaTec, MND Group and Protect Our Winters.

World Snow Day

- As of 1st November 2017 there were 111 World Snow Day events registered in 33 countries for the upcoming edition on 20th January 2018.

This summer World Snow Day focused on the following areas:

- Refinement of digital communications: World Snow Day is working to update the website presentation.

FIS SnowKidz

- As of the 1st November 2017 there have been 2'427 events hosted in 52 nations with 446 different organisers since the FIS SnowKidz programme began eight years ago in 2009.

Over the summer SnowKidz focused on the following areas:

- Preparation of the SnowKidz Award: All three judges from the previous SnowKidz Awards have confirmed their participation for the 2018 edition. NSAs and all registered SnowKidz Organisers have been provided the Award Regulations. The award applications were sent out on 1st October.
- Expansion of World Snow Day partners to SnowKidz: The three new partners, MediaTec, MND Group and Protect Our Winters have signed as Bring Children to the Snow partners.
- 10 FIS Rules for the Conduct of Skiers and Snowboarders SnowKidz Edition: As part of the partnership with MND Group, the 10 FIS Rules for the Conduct of Skiers and Snowboarders SnowKidz Edition will be transformed into animated videos. These videos will be available in 7 languages and free to download for registered SnowKidz Organisers. The aim of the project is to make communication and education of safety on the mountain easier and more entertaining for kids and their families.

9.7 Get Into Snow Sports: GISS-China

“Get Into Snow Sports” China is the first project which is presently being established. To proactively contribute to the Chinese Government’s published goal of 300 million new winter sport participants by 2022, when the Olympic Winter Games take place in Beijing.

Get Into Snow Sports-China is an entry level programme created by FIS with the World Academy of Sports / FIS Academy. It will contain a three-hour learn to ski and/or snowboard course established by international experts to offer participants a safe, enjoyable experience. Each participant will receive official GISS-China certification.

Since the report to the FIS Council in Portoroz activity has forged ahead with the GISS-China project. In August 2017, Riikka Rakic, former FIS Communications Manager, was appointed by the FIS Academy as its GISS-China Project Director.

The Chinese Ski Association will play a key role in advising the project management, as well as providing local support notably with the accreditation of ski resorts and centres. Beijing Sport University will host the administration and provide administrative personnel through assigned BSU Winter Sport College students. Other University opportunities are also being explored.

The commercialisation of GISS-China is under negotiation with Alisports, through their extensive e-commerce platform. They already have a similar model in place with FINA for a Learn to Swim programme.

On the basis of the Memorandum of Understanding Cooperation Agreement between FIS and Alisports signed in June 2017, the GISS-China contract with Alisports, FIS Academy and FIS is being finalised between the parties. The content of the GISS-China participant course is being prepared with the Educator and Instructor courses planned for December and the first local courses aimed for January 2018.

A presentation about GISS-China was delivered by Secretary General Sarah Lewis and the Director of the World Academy of Sport Chris Solly at the World Winter Sports Expo Beijing 2017, which was a significant event run by the Chinese Government.

10. Anti-Doping

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

10.1 The Russian Doping Cases and Situation

FIS Legal Counsel Stephan Netzle provided detailed information to the Council in regard to the proceedings that have taken place to date and the ongoing actions.

On 22nd December the International Olympic Committee (IOC) communicated to FIS that it opened investigations into alleged anti-doping rule violations in connection with the Olympic Winter Games 2014 in Sochi (RUS) for six Russian cross-country skiing athletes: Alexander Legkov, Evgeniy Belov, Julia Ivanova, Evgenia Shapovalova, Alexey Petukhov and Maxim Vylegzhanin.

The IOC recommended FIS and all International Federations to undertake follow-up actions in their own competence with the alleged anti-doping rule violations that took place during the period of the Sochi 2014 Games. Thereafter the FIS Doping Panel reviewed the cases and implemented provisional suspensions against the six Russian cross-country skiing athletes. All six athletes appealed the decisions of the FIS Doping Panel to the Court of Arbitration for Sport (CAS) and requested expedited provisional measures before the start of the FIS Nordic World Ski Championships.

CAS upheld the decisions of the FIS Doping Panel by way of provisional measures twice and confirmed it was authorised to implement provisional suspensions. On 15th May 2017 a CAS hearing took place to address the validity of the suspensions in view of the ongoing IOC Disciplinary Commission investigations. On 29th May CAS issued its decision to maintain the provisional suspensions imposed on the athletes until 31st October 2017 at the latest. The CAS decision stated however that the continuation or a new suspension against the athletes is subject to a specific allegation of an anti-doping rule violation against them with corresponding evidence.

The IOC Disciplinary Commission began the hearings of the Russian athletes on 30th October with the six cases involving the above-named cross-country athletes as the first cases. On 1st and 9th November the IOC Disciplinary Commission issued its verdicts in the cases from the Sochi 2014 Olympic Winter Games.

The IOC's jurisdiction is restricted to the Olympic Games and it is up to the International Ski Federation (FIS) to determine the consequences of the findings of the IOC for the period outside the Games including the FIS World Cup and other FIS competitions. In its decision the IOC Disciplinary Commission has mandated FIS "to modify the results of the above-mentioned events accordingly and to consider any further action within its own competence."

The IOC Disciplinary Commission decisions do not state the reason or basis for the verdicts and the reasoned decisions are expected by the end of November. Therefore, the FIS Doping Panel is obliged to wait until the reasoned decisions are submitted by the IOC Disciplinary Commission to consider further actions with the cases and convene the hearings.

Based on the fact that the CAS decision that the provisional sanctions were valid only until 31st October as described above, according to legal procedures it is not possible and would be a contradiction of the CAS Award for the FIS Doping Panel to re-issue provisional suspensions for the time being on the basis of the operational decisions of the IOC Disciplinary Commission only, which is not recognised as evidence in itself. In summarising, the CAS said that the same evidence which justified the provisional suspension was not enough to support a conviction for an anti-doping rule violation (ADRV).

As a consequence, it is likely the active athletes will be eligible to compete in FIS including World Cup competitions for the time being.

Nevertheless the proceedings and decisions of the FIS Doping Panel will take into consideration the urgency of the situation to the greatest extent possible with the FIS Cross-Country World Cup season beginning at the end of November 2017 and qualification for the Olympic Winter Games 2018 in PyeongChang ongoing.

In response to athletes obvious concerns about competing against potentially doped athletes, FIS will communicate information about the current situation with the doping cases on Thursday 23rd November and the independent anti-doping testing programme that has been put in place for the Russian Cross-Country Ski Association covering all Russian international level athletes and operational since June 2017:

The anti-doping testing is out of the hands of the Russian authorities for all international level athletes, not only those in the FIS Registered Testing Pool. Testing is carried out by a European independent specialist sample collection agency with the analysis of the samples carried out at the WADA accredited laboratories in Barcelona (ESP), Cologne (GER), Kreischa (GER), Stockholm (SWE) and Lausanne (SUI). Test distribution planning has been undertaken by the FIS Anti-Doping Expert in consultation with other independent specialists and the results management is handled directly by

the FIS Anti-Doping department, with all results shared simultaneously with WADA. The Russian Ski Association has appointed a contact person in each discipline sub-association for anti-doping issues who has been trained by FIS to provide daily anti-doping support to their athletes.

Furthermore, the IOC established a second Investigation Commission chaired by Samuel Schmid, a member of the IOC Ethics Commission and former President of Switzerland, to deal with the wider findings in the WADA McLaren Report in regard to doping practices in Russia.

On conclusion of the Schmid Commission Report and the decision/s by the IOC Executive Board on or around 5th and 6th December 2017, the FIS Doping Panel will evaluate if there may be any other anti-doping rules violations to be handled by FIS. These may involve other individuals and/or the Russian Ski Association as such.

The outcome and potential decision of the IOC Executive Board in December in regard to the Russian participation at the PyeongChang 2018 Games and other measures depends on the findings on both IOC Commissions.

10.2 Other Olympic related Anti-Doping Matters:

IOC Vancouver 2010 Re-Analysis Programme

The re-analysis of samples from the Olympic Games Vancouver 2010 is now completed. Out of the 1710 urine samples available from Vancouver 2010, 70% (1195 samples) were analysed, including the samples from all medallists and all Russian athletes. Three adverse analytical findings (AAFs), all coming from one athlete (Biathlon), are being taken forward for results management.

Pre-Games Anti-Doping Taskforce PyeongChang 2018

The IOC and WADA have established a Pre-Games Taskforce for pre-Games Anti-Doping Testing ahead of PyeongChang 2018 building on the Taskforce set up prior to the Olympic Games Rio 2016.

The programme involves a recommendation on minimum levels of testing on prospective athletes through a coordinated effort amongst all relevant Anti-Doping Organisations at national and international levels. The aim of the Pre-Games Taskforce is to identify potential athletes and make recommendations to the relevant organisations: IFs and NADO to review their existing testing strategy and plans, and complement with the recommendations by the Taskforce where necessary.

WADA, in collaboration with the IOC is providing oversight of this Pre-Games Taskforce that includes five National Anti-Doping Organisations and representation from the Winter IFs. Assessments and risk analysis, focused on sports or countries that present a potential risk with a particular emphasis on Russian athletes, were completed by the Task Force in August and detailed recommendations were sent to IFs and NADOs in September.

PyeongChang 2018 Arbitration Rules for the CAS Anti-Doping Division

The delegation of powers to decide as the first instance authority whether or not there has been any violation of the Anti-doping rules of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) at the Olympic Games was delegated to a newly established Anti-Doping Division of the Court of Arbitration for Sport (CAS ADD) at the Rio 2016 Games.

The role and responsibility of the CAS ADD has been further devolved by the seven International Winter Sport Federations for the Olympic Winter Games PyeongChang 2018, when any alleged violation arises relating to consequences beyond the Olympic Games. Decisions rendered by the CAS ADD shall be applied in accordance with the Anti-Doping Rules of the respective International Federations and recognised in accordance with Article 15 of the World Anti-Doping Code.

Such a joint process undertaken by the CAS Anti-Doping Division acting as a first instance for a case brought by the IOC and the International Federation concerned will thus avoid duplication of work and mean time and cost efficiencies in dealing with the matter, as well as avoid eventual contradictory decisions.

As from 2016, the CAS ADD also has jurisdiction in cases of alleged doping violations linked with any subsequent re-analysis of samples collected on the occasion of the Olympic Games.

10.3 Independent Testing Authority (ITA) - Establishment and Role/s

The IOC Executive Board approved the creation of an Independent Testing Authority (ITA) and the business model in principle. The ITA is an independent non-for-profit Swiss Foundation with the purpose of serving as a global Anti-Doping System contributing to the protection of clean athletes, the integrity of sport, as well as contributing to the fight against doping in sport worldwide. It will provide doping control services to International Federations (IFs) and Major Event Organisations (MEOs) to help compliance with the World Anti-Doping Code in an autonomous and harmonised manner.

For the PyeongChang 2018 Olympic Winter Games, the ITA will be responsible for the doping controls, with IOC experts available if extra support is required.

The Independent Testing Authority (ITA) will be an efficient and effective anti-doping service provider dedicated to sports organisations but operating independently from sports assist by providing independent, comprehensive “not-for-profit” doping controls and other related anti-doping services as defined in the Code.

The IOC is also working in close cooperation with ASOIF, AIOWF, GAISF and WADA in the creation and development of the ITA. GAISF is playing a key role in the creation of this new organisation by providing its Doping Free Sport Unit (DFSU) as the nucleus of the ITA, and the DFSU’s activities related to doping controls will be transferred to the new organisation. FIS already collaborates with DFSU.

For the time being, the ITA will not become a signatory to the WADA Code, therefore accordingly, IFs and MEOs using the services provided by the ITA

will remain Code Signatories and responsible for their respective compliance with the World Anti-Doping Code. It will improve the efficiency of anti-doping testing as well as enhancing the use of intelligence across sports and countries and consolidate IFs' efforts and resources by further uniting the world of sport in the fight against doping and by leveraging collective power.

Summarising the tasks of the Independent Testing Agency (ITA) are as follows:

- Collaboration with IF specialists to compile sports-specific intelligence to assist with definition of the Registered Testing Pool/s, Test Distribution Planning;
- Testing;
- Results Management;
- First instance adjudication of doping cases by the CAS Anti-Doping Division (CAS ADD);

As a result of the ITA's role in conducting the results management and first instance adjudication of any doping cases through an Independent Panel of the CAS ADD, there will no longer be the requirement for individual IF Doping Panels to perform this role.

10.4 International Doping Cases

There are no new international doping cases to report, additional to those under 10.1 The Russian Doping Cases and Situation with the anti-doping rule violations in connection with the Olympic Winter Games 2014 in Sochi (RUS) for six Russian cross-country skiing athletes: Alexander Legkov, Evgeniy Belov, Julia Ivanova, Evgenia Shapovalova, Alexey Petukhov and Maxim Vylegzhanin.

10.5 National Doping Cases

The Council acknowledged the following national doping cases:

Name	Nat	Disc.	Event tested	Substance/ Method	Sanction
JOHAUG, Therese	NOR	CC	OOCT, 16.09.2016, Anti-Doping Norway	Clostebol	18 months, by CAS decision (starting with 18.10.2016), AND decision
ZAINULLIN, Artur	RUS	NC	24.12.2016, RUSADA	Carphedone	4 years (starting with 24.01.2017)
PRIGOL, Eleonora	ITA	CC	ICT, National Junior champs, 26.02.2017, NADO Italia	EPO	4 years (starting with 5 July 2017), NADO Italia decision
WILSON, Taylor	CAN	FS	ICT, NorAm Cup, 03.03.2017, NADO Canada	Cocaine	4 years (starting with 19 April 2017), CCES decision

ROBERT, Fabrice	CAN	SB	ICT, 05.04.2017, NADO Canada	Cannabis	2 months (starting with 8 May 2017)
YURGAITIS, Irina	RUS	CC	06.04.2017, RUSADA	Meldonium	4 years (starting with 15.05.2017), RUSADA decision

Therese Johaug (NOR)

On 13th October 2016 it was announced that Norwegian Cross Country skier Therese Johaug tested positive for the banned substance clostebol in an out-of-competition test. After a hearing and discovery process, the Adjudication Committee of the Norwegian Olympic and Paralympic Committee and Confederation of Sports issued a 13 month suspension for Therese Johaug on 10th February 2017.

Following a full review by the FIS Doping Panel, on 7th March 2017 an appeal was submitted by FIS to the Court of Arbitration of Sport (CAS) against the above decision,

The Norwegian Olympic and Paralympic Committee and Confederation of Sports Adjudication Committee, when issuing the 13 month suspension, found that Therese Johaug had committed an Anti-Doping Rule Violation and held that she acted “not without no fault”, but rather with “no significant fault”. The evidence it received established that the use of the banned substance was unintentional and based upon the advice of a trusted and reputable doctor.

However, the FIS Doping Panel found that the sanction imposed is on the low end of the range of reasonable sanctions and did not adequately reflect the fact that the athlete Therese Johaug failed to read the doping warning label printed in red on the package, despite the fact that the medication was unknown to her and was purchased in a foreign country.

The hearing at CAS took place on 6th June 2017 and the decision of its Panel was issued on 21st August.

The Court of Arbitration for Sport (CAS) partially upheld the appeal by FIS against Therese Johaug and the Adjudication Committee of the Norwegian Olympic and Paralympic Committee and Confederation of Sport’s decision of 10th February 2017.

The CAS Panel decided to extend the suspension of Therese Johaug to 18 months from 18th October 2016 (date of provisional suspension). As a consequence of the decision, Therese Johaug will be eligible to return to competition on 18th April 2018.

The appeal of FIS to the Court of Arbitration and Sport against the national decision of the Adjudication Committee of the Norwegian Olympic and Paralympic Committee and Confederation of Sports was undertaken in order to have an independent review of the case to render an impartial verdict.

10.6 WADA

The WADA Executive and Board met in September in Paris (FRA) and together with the annual Foundation Board Meeting in November in Seoul (KOR).

In September the WADA Executive Committee approved the 2018 List of Prohibited Substances and Methods.

In the area of Code compliance monitoring, WADA is providing ongoing support to Anti-Doping Organisations to achieve, maintain or regain Code compliance, alongside conducting compliance audits, as well as, development of an International Standard for Code Compliance by Signatories.

Additionally, the WADA Executive Board approved the funding recommendation of USD 2.9 million for scientific research proposals for 2017.

At the WADA Executive Board Meeting in September, WADA Management provided a status update regarding the Russian Anti-Doping Agency's (RUSADA's) progress on the Roadmap to Code Compliance. Reinstatement criteria were developed and agreed with RUSADA; as well as, the Ministry of Sport, the National Olympic Committee and the Independent Public Anti-Doping Commission.

Thereafter on 16th November, the WADA Foundation Board endorsed WADA's independent compliance Review Committee's (CRC's) recommendation that RUSADA remain non-compliant with the Code until such time as Russia fulfils the two outstanding criteria of RUSADA's Roadmap to Compliance which are critical to global confidence and to operating in a credible environment he continued:

- The responsible authorities for anti-doping in Russia must publically accept the reported outcomes of the McLaren Investigation.
- The Russian Government must provide access for appropriate entities to the stored urine samples in the Moscow Laboratory. These samples are sealed off due to a Federal investigation.

WADA will continue its efforts and work with Russia, in the hope that compliance can be achieved so that the country can benefit from a fully robust and independent anti-doping system, which operates within a healthy and supportive environment.

The following further decisions were also taken by the WADA Foundation Board:

- Adoption of the new International Standard for Code Compliance by Signatories (ISCCS) and approval of the World Anti-Doping Code (Code) amendments that the ISCCS necessitates. The ISCCS and the Code amendments will be published shortly and take effect on 1 April 2018. They will formalize the ways in which WADA supports Code Signatories in achieving, maintaining and regaining Code compliance. The ISCCS also specifies a range of graded, predictable and proportionate sanctions for cases of non-compliance; and, a process for determining non-compliance and consequences;

- Three National Anti-Doping Organisations (NADOs), Kuwait, Equatorial Guinea and Mauritius were declared non-compliant with the WADA Code;
- A third revision of World Anti-Doping Code will commence in December 2017. This review will be more limited than past Code revisions through an extensive stakeholder consultation process in December and will culminate at WADA's next World Conference on Doping in Katowice (POL), November 2019.
- A budgetary increase of 8% for 2018 for WADA to enhance its core activities related to compliance monitoring, intelligence and investigations, the whistleblower programme, anti-doping organisation (ADO) capacity building, education/social science research, laboratory accreditation, scientific research, and, the Anti-Doping Administration and Management System (ADAMS);
- Unanimous endorsement of the enhanced offer from Montreal International, on behalf of the Governments, of Canada and Quebec to host WADA's headquarters for a further ten years until 2031. WADA's global headquarters have been hosted in Montreal since 2001.
- Approval of recommendations from the Laboratory Accreditation Working Group.

11. Marketing, Public Relations and Special Projects

At the Meeting in Oberhofen, the Council acknowledged the sponsor and partner contracts. The following report shows the latest status per autumn 2017

FIS World Cup Title / Presenting Sponsors

Nordic Disciplines presenting sponsor
"Viessmann" agreed to 2021/2022

Cross-Country World Cup
Sponsors:
"Audi" signed to 2021/2022
"Le Gruyère" signed to 2017/2018
"Helvetia" signed to 2020/2021

Men's Ski Jumping World Cup
Sponsor: "Audi" signed to 2021/2022

Ladies Ski Jumping World Cup
Sponsor: "Audi" signed to 2021/2022

Nordic Combined World Cup
Sponsor: "Audi" signed to 2021/2022

Alpine Ski World Cup title sponsor
"Audi" signed to 2021/2022

Freestyle Ski Cross World Cup title sponsor
"Audi" signed to 2021/2022

Freestyle Skiing World Cup: open
Snowboard World Cup: open

Freestyle Ski & Snowboard Big Air World Cup
"Nexen" option not exercised for 2017/2018

FIS partners

FIS official cars
"Audi" signed to 2021/2022

FIS clothing partners
"Halti" signed to 2017/2018 for Alpine, FIS Council and FIS (non-technical staff) and signed to 2021/22 for all FIS disciplines
"Adidas" signed to 2017/2018 for Ski Jumping and Nordic Combined
"Adidas" signed to 2017/2018 for Cross-Country (except Tour de Ski)
"Tenson" agreed to 2017/2018 for Freestyle Skiing/Snowboard

FIS World Cup trophies/medals
"Joska" signed to 2017/2018

Cableways
"Doppelmayer/Garaventa" signed to 2017/2018

Video walls FIS Alpine Ski World Cup and FIS Freestyle Ski Cross
"Faber Audiovisuals" signed to 2017/2018

Snowmaking Service
"Sufag" signed to 2017/2018
"TechnoAlpin" signed to 2017/2018

Temporary infrastructure
"Nüssli" signed to 2017/2018

Telecommunications
"Riedel" signed to 2020

Service Provider course preparation Freestyle Skiing and Snowboard
"Prinoth" signed to 2017/2018

Service Provider for snow groomers Freestyle Skiing and Snowboard
"Kässbohrer" signed to 2017/2018

Service Provider halfpipe grinder Snowboard
"Zaugg" signed to 2017/2018

Snowboard Materials
"Liski" signed to 2017/2018

Data and timing sponsors and service providers of FIS World Cups

Data Sponsor Ski Jumping men and Nordic Combined
Various proposals have been submitted and are under discussion

Timing Sponsor Cross-Country
“Polar” signed to 2017/2018

Data Sponsor Ski Jumping Ladies: under negotiation

Data and timing service Cross-Country, Ski Jumping and Nordic Combined
“ST Sportservice/Swiss Timing” agreed to 2017/2018

Data and timing partner and service/sponsor Alpine World Cup
“Longines” with service by “Swiss Timing” signed to 2021/2022, extension under negotiation including new Alpine Data Project

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

Data and timing service FIS Snowboard World Cup
“Swiss Timing” 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 annual board meeting of FIS Marketing AG on 15th November 2017.

The value of the marketing rights for the FIS Cross-Country World Cup has been affected by the level of television coverage, which has led to one package remaining unsold. Despite this the National Ski Associations have requested a higher level of compensation from FIS Marketing AG for their marketing rights. This cannot be financed and therefore from the FIS Cross-Country World Cup competition season 2018-2019, FIS Marketing will only cover the Tour de Ski. For the other competitions, the National Ski Associations with their Organisers manage their own marketing rights or accept an offer from FIS Marketing which will be adapted to market conditions, namely at a slightly lower amount.

On the positive side, FIS Marketing AG has negotiated the new agreement with Audi for the FIS Alpine Ski World Cup from 2018-2022 at the same level as the current agreement but with added value through the provision of vehicles and better conditions.

The result of FIS Marketing AG for 2017 has led to a decision to pay out a dividend to the shareholders of €800'000 resulting in 51% to FIS.

In addition, the Council acknowledged the following report submitted by Christian Pirzer, CEO of FIS Marketing AG and the status of various projects since the FIS Council Meetings in May 2017:

FIS Marketing Team

In the FISMAG team, we have some changes to report: Daniel Fanger worked for us as an intern. He will now work for us full-time and will dedicate 50% of

his time for the Ski Jumping World Cup and 50% to support Andi Marugg's team for Audi in Alpine and Ski-Cross.

Benjamin Seifert left us in summer for private reasons. His role will be taken over by Sabine Mlekusch, who worked for the World Championship team in St. Moritz until March 2017 and will now head up our cross-country team.

Additionally, we will have two interns this season to support our various activities: Josefine Aschhoff and Johannes Pirzer. The rest of the team is unchanged.

FIS Cross-Country World Cup

Preparations for next winter are going according to plan. What is challenging is the sales of our last sponsorship package. We have still not replaced package 4, which Liqui Moly had acquired last year. There is one more candidate in discussions. If this will not be closed in the next 2 weeks we need to consider selling these rights event by event. The sale of this package will have a significant impact on our profitability!

Additionally, we have started the renewal process for this project with the respective NSAs until 2021/2022. So far 30% of the NSA have confirmed our proposals. The rest is still in discussion. We expect all final positions until our next board meeting in November. The current expectations in some regions are way over market. If this will not change we will recommend to our board to stop the centralised marketing concept and concentrate our activities on the servicing of Viessmann and Audi.

FIS Ski Flying World Championships 2018, Oberstdorf (GER)

Viessmann and Audi have signed long-term contracts for the FIS Ski Flying World Championships 2018. We signed deals with Veltins, Manner, Liqui Moly and Bergstern for a bib package, a banner package and the official timing and data package. One bib package is still unsold. We expect a result according to budget.

FIS Ski Jumping World Cup

Both Viessmann (Presenting Partner) and Audi (Central Partner) have agreed to renew their contract until 2021/2022. Finding a new data and timing sponsor is still very difficult. The sale of this package again has a significant impact on our profitability.

FIS Ski Jumping World Cup Ladies

Viessmann agreed to renew the presenting sponsorship agreement until 2021/2022. The central sponsorship package is very difficult to sell. We are in talks with Japanese companies. Europe has no interest at all.

FIS Nordic Combined World Cup

Both Viessmann (Presenting Partner) and Audi (Central Partner) have agreed to renew their contracts until 2021/2022. The preparation of the season is on its way according to plan.

FIS Alpine World Cup

Audi agreed to renew their title sponsorship until 2021/2022. The preparation of the season is on its way according to plan. The renewal of our implementation contract for the Audi Quattro Ski Cup is still in discussions.

FIS Cross-Country World Cup

Audi agreed to renew their title sponsorship until 2021/2022. The preparation of the season is on its way according to plan. Last season we started a new contract phase with a fixed base fee (app. 58%) and a bonus fee depending on TV-coverage in specific countries (app. 42%). We are still in discussions about this bonus but expect a minimum amount in line with our budget.

FIS Snowboard & Freestyle World Cups

The Nexen deal from last season over EUR 300'000 in Freestyle was not renewed. Reason was the limited TV-reach of the product.

Our discussions with the international company (Olympic TOP-Sponsor) for the title sponsorship rights for Snowboard & Freestyle cooled down because the European marketing experts of this company are not as enthusiastic about Snowboard like their US colleagues. We are still struggling to sell this project because the product is not in the media channels it should be and we still do not have "one product" in the market. We hope this will improve soon.

FIS Snowboard & Freestyle Ski World Championships 2017 Sierra Nevada (ESP)

The Sierra Nevada World Championships were well organised. All the sponsors were happy with the implementation. Our cooperation with the LOC went very well.

For Park City 2019 we had to stop our discussions for the title sponsorship with Audi due to the Toyota deal of the USSA. All the other sponsorship packages will be sold in close cooperation with the LOC according to a cooperation contract between FIS-USSA and FISMAG.

Financials

The 2016/2017 business year was slightly better than budgeted. The outlook for the season 2017/2018 is highly depending on the sales of the last Cross-Country package and the sale of the data package in Ski Jumping."

11.2 Media activities

FIS Communications continues its efforts to promote Skiing and Snowboarding through a wide arsenal of communication tools.

The calling card of any Organisation still remains its website. And with that in mind, FIS will work during the next nine months to re-launch www.fis-ski.com to give the website the most up-to-date tools and features that users and sports fans have come to expect. The website will be built in conjunction with Omnigon, who also developed the FIS App. By working with Omnigon, FIS will create massive efficiencies between its main digital platforms and allow the seamless user experience for the visitors of the website and the App.

The FIS App, which was launched last season, was considered a success on all levels. Its accuracy and stability were clear as most users visited the App more than 200 times. Additionally, the information was useful to the visitors as they averaged 10 minutes per login. The primary challenge and focus moving into the next season is to continue to promote the App to encourage more downloads. We are currently at 300'000 and want to reach beyond the

dedicated ski fans to reach also the casual follower who is looking for a second screen experience and/or for mobile use whilst “on the go”.

The FIS Social Media channels continued to enjoy growth across all disciplines following the general trend across all media last season as reported in spring. Instagram continued had the most progression, thanks in large part to its integration of video in the channel. The FIS Social Media focus efforts remain on the ‘Big Four’: Facebook, Twitter, You Tube and Instagram.

Staying relevant on Social Media is an on-going challenge. Athletes enjoy enormous reach and we have found that by producing relevant, quality content that the athletes are willing to share the content and enhance the reach through each other’s channels. It is a partnership that worked well last season and one we hope will continue as FIS focuses on video highlights and content.

The “Behind The Scenes” project continue to be the most popular videos on FIS channels. It has become a benchmark for several other sports in their video efforts. FIS now produces nearly 75 videos per season for Alpine, Cross-Country and Nordic Combined, Freestyle Skiing and Snowboard. The upcoming season will see Ski Jumping added to the schedule giving FIS coverage in all disciplines. Seventh Frame produces the clips for Alpine and Nordic, while Infront creates the videos for Snowboard and Freestyle Skiing, which were warmly received.

In the upcoming Olympic season, the clips will focus primarily on athlete profiles to build stars in the lead up to the Olympic Winter Games, which will also be enhanced with features on the Olympic Channel.

Gaming and Mobile Winter Sport Activation

Significant attention of FIS activity is focused on digital technology developments to find more ways to promote our sport but also seek opportunities for generating revenues such as with Skadi, Heed Technology and e-Sports with Session Games, as well as Customer Relationship Management (CRM) to establishing connection to fans and followers with projects under discussion with Two Circles and Microsoft, but.

Technology projects demand a high level of resources however and it is therefore necessary to carefully evaluate the opportunities and outcomes.

Skadi App

The Skadi App is a digital product and system developed for skiers, snowboarders, hikers and/or bikers to enhance and improve their experience in skiing, hiking and/or mountain biking in an informative, entertaining and playful way.

FIS has entered into a licence agreement with Skadi. The licensee will pay a commission based on the number of subscribers. Skadi will contribute all technologies and new maps, integrating the FIS feeds into the APP, making sure that the technology works. FIS will integrate benefits from FIS sponsors into the FIS Skadi Ski Club including Event tickets for winners of the different rankings, provide the news feed from FIS competitions and promote it through FIS SnowKidz initiatives and events (www.skadi.guide)

E-Sport Games

FIS is entering into an agreement with Session Games to develop an e-Sports mobile game over the coming 12 months. The company has been specifically chosen in view of the persons involved all being skiers and snowboarders and the shared goal for the e-Sports game to stimulate and to include tools to encourage interest for youngsters to try out snow sports, not only to sit on the couch.

Session Games currently produces e-Sport Games for Red Bull Media House, including Snowboarding the 4th Generation.

E-Sports have also been the subject of in-depth discussions within the IOC, where there are differing opinions notably the ethical issues in view of the violent content of many E-games.

12. FIS World Cup Calendars 2017/18 to 2020/2021

The Council approved the World Cup Calendars for 2017/18 season at its Meetings in Portoroz, as well as the new draft World Cup Calendars for 2018/19, 2019/20 and 2020/21.

On proposal of the respective Technical Committees, the Council confirmed the modifications to the FIS World Cup Calendars 2017/18 that are published on the FIS Website which incorporate the following adjustments. Additionally the Council approved a number of draft calendars up to 2020/21 which are included on the following pages.

Athletes Commission Council Member Jessica Lindell-Vikaerby raised the question of re-scheduling the current season FIS Alpine World Cup giant slalom race that was recently cancelled in Soelden, on request of 17 of the top 18 athletes.

The Council discussed the matter in detail and decided to refer the current regulation to the Alpine Committee and Sub-Committee for the Alpine World Cup for review at its spring 2018 Committee Meetings. The rules presently state that the opening races carried out on the glaciers may not be re-scheduled.

In the meantime since the season is already underway, the Council decided by majority that it is not possible to re-schedule the competition.

FIS CROSS-COUNTRY WORLD CUP 2017/18

Date	Day	Site	Nation	Ladies	Men	Remarks
Period I						
Ruka Triple						
24.11.	Fri	Ruka	FIN	Sprint C	Sprint C	
25.11.	Sat	Ruka	FIN	10 km C	15 km C	
26.11.	Sun	Ruka	FIN	10 km F	15 km F	Pursuit
02.12.	Sat	Lillehammer	NOR	Sprint C	Sprint C	
03.12.	Sun	Lillehammer	NOR	Skiathlon	Skiathlon	
09.12.	Sat	Davos	SUI	Sprint F	Sprint F	
10.12.	Sun	Davos	SUI	10 km F	15 km F	
16.12.	Sat	Toblach	ITA	10 km F	15 km F	
17.12.	Sun	Toblach	ITA	10 km C	15 km C	Pursuit
Period II						
Tour de Ski						
30.12.	Sat	Lenzerheide	SUI	Sprint F	Sprint F	
31.12.	Sun	Lenzerheide	SUI	10 km C	15 km C	
01.01.	Mon	Lenzerheide	SUI	10 km F	15 km F	Pursuit
03.01.	Wed	Oberstdorf	GER	Sprint C	Sprint C	
04.01.	Thu	Oberstdorf	GER	10 km F	15 km F	Mass Start
06.01.	Sat	Val di Fiemme	ITA	10 km C	15 km C	Mass Start
07.01.	Sun	Val di Fiemme	ITA	Final Climb	Final Climb	Pursuit
13.01.	Sat	Dresden	GER	Sprint F	Sprint F	
14.01.	Sun	Dresden	GER	Team Sprint F	Team Sprint F	
20.01.	Sat	Planica	SLO	Sprint C	Sprint C	
21.01.	Sun	Planica	SLO	10 km C	15 km C	
27.01.	Sat	Seefeld	AUT	Sprint F	Sprint F	
28.01.	Sun	Seefeld	AUT	10 km F	15 km F	Mass Start
Period IV						
03.03.	Sat	Lahti	FIN	Sprint F	Sprint F	
04.03.	Sun	Lahti	FIN	10 km C	15 km C	
07.03.	Wed	Drammen	NOR	Sprint C	Sprint C	
10.03.	Sat	Oslo	NOR		50 km F	Mass Start
11.03.	Sun	Oslo	NOR	30 km F		Mass Start
World Cup Final						
16.03.	Fri	Falun	SWE	Sprint F	Sprint F	
17.03.	Sat	Falun	SWE	10 km C	15 km C	Mass Start
18.03.	Sun	Falun	SWE	10 km F	15 km F	Pursuit

FIS Nordic Junior World Ski Championships, Goms-Kandersteg (SUI), 27.01-03.02.2018
 Olympic Winter Games, PyeongChang (KOR), 09.-25.02.2018

FIS ROLLER SKI WORLD CUP 2018

Date	Day	Site	Nation	Format	Ladies Distance	Men Distance
July						
13.07.	Fri	Torsby	SWE	Sprint	1500 m	1500 m
14.07.	Sat	Torsby	SWE	Mass start F	10 km	15 km
15.07.	Sun	Torsby	SWE	Pursuit C	7 km	7 km
August						
20.07.	Fri	Madona	LAT	Sprint F	200 m	200 m
21.07.	Sat	Madona	LAT	Interval start C	7.5 km	10 km
22.07.	Sun	Madona	LAT	Mass start F	15 km	20 km
September						
31.08.	Fri	Khanty-Mansijsk	RUS	Interval start F	12 km	16 km
01.09.	Sat	Khanty-Mansijsk	RUS	Sprint F	200 m	200 m
02.09.	Sun	Khanty-Mansijsk	RUS	Mass start F	15 km	20 km
September						
13.09.	Thu	Trento (Mt. Bondone)	ITA	Interval start C Uphill	3 km	5 km
14.09.	Fri	Trento	ITA	Sprint F	200 m	200 m
15.09.	Sat	Ziano di Fiemme	ITA	Mass start F	15 km	20 km
16.09.	Sun	Alpe Cermis	ITA	Pursuit C	20 km	30 km

FIS CROSS-COUNTRY WORLD CUP 2018/19

Date	Day	Site	Nation	Ladies	Men	Remarks
Period I						
24.11.	Sat	<i>Ruka*</i>	FIN	Sprint C	Sprint C	
25.11.	Sun	<i>Ruka*</i>	FIN	10 km C	15 km C	
Lillehammer Triple						
30.11.	Fri	Lillehammer	NOR	Sprint F	Sprint F	
01.12.	Sat	Lillehammer	NOR	10 km F	15 km F	
02.12.	Sun	Lillehammer	NOR	10 km C	15 km C	Pursuit
08.12.	Sat	Davos	SUI	Sprint F	Sprint F	
09.12.	Sun	Davos	SUI	10 km F	15 km F	
15.12.	Sat	La Clusaz	FRA	15 km F	30 km F	Mass Start
16.12.	Sun	La Clusaz	FRA	Relay	Relay	
Period II						
Tour de Ski						
29.12.	Sat	Toblach	ITA	Sprint F	Sprint F	
30.12.	Sun	Toblach	ITA	10 km C	15 km C	Mass Start
01.01.	Tue	Val Müstair	SUI	10 km F	15 km F	tbc
02.01.	Wed	Oberstdorf	GER	Sprint C	Sprint C	tbc
03.01.	Thu	Oberstdorf	GER	10 km F	15 km F	Pursuit
05.01.	Sat	Val di Fiemme	ITA	10 km C	15 km C	Mass Start
06.01.	Sun	Val di Fiemme	ITA	Final Climb	Final Climb	
12.01.	Sat	Dresden	GER	Sprint F	Sprint F	
13.01.	Sun	Dresden	GER	Team Sprint F	Team Sprint F	
19.01.	Sat	Otepää	EST	Sprint C	Sprint C	
20.01.	Sun	Otepää	EST	Skiathlon	Skiathlon	
26.01.	Sat.	Ulricehamn	SWE	10 km F	15 km F	
27.01.	Sun.	Ulricehamn	SWE	Relay	Relay	
Period III						
09.02.	Sat	Lahti	FIN	Sprint F	Sprint F	
10.02.	Sun	Lahti	FIN	Team Sprint C	Team Sprint C	
16.02.	Sat	<i>tbc</i>	<i>ITA</i>	Sprint F	Sprint F	
17.02.	Sun	<i>tbc</i>	<i>ITA</i>	10 km C	15 km C	
Period IV						
09.03.	Sat	Oslo	NOR		50 km C	Mass Start
10.03.	Sun	Oslo	NOR	30 km C		Mass Start
12.03.	Tue	Drammen	NOR	Sprint C	Sprint C	
16.03.	Sat	Falun	SWE	Sprint F	Sprint F	
17.03.	Sun	Falun	SWE	10 km F	15 km F	
World Cup Final						
22.03.	Fri	Québec	CAN	Sprint F	Sprint F	
23.03.	Sat	Québec	CAN	10 km C	10 km C	Mass Start
24.03.	Sun	Québec	CAN	15 km F	15 km F	Pursuit

FIS Nordic Junior World Ski Championships, tbc

FIS Nordic World Ski Championships, Seefeld (AUT), 19.02.-03.03.2019

Italics = to be confirmed

* Confirmation after World Cup season 2017/18

FIS CROSS-COUNTRY WORLD CUP 2019/20

Date	Day	Site	Nation	Ladies	Men	Remarks
Period I						
Ruka Triple						
29.11.	Fri	Ruka	FIN			
30.11.	Sat	Ruka	FIN			
01.12.	Sun	Ruka	FIN			
07.12.	Sat	Lillehammer	NOR			
08.12.	Sun	Lillehammer	NOR			
14.12.	Sat	Davos	SUI			
15.12.	Sun	Davos	SUI			
21.12.	Fri	tbc	tbc			
22.12.	Sat	tbc	tbc			
Period II						
Tour de Ski						
28.12.	Sat	Lenzerheide	SUI			
29.12.	Sun	Lenzerheide	SUI			
31.12.	Tue	Oberstdorf	GER			
01.01.	Wed	Oberstdorf	GER			
03.01.	Fri	Toblach	ITA			
04.01.	Sat	Val di Fiemme	ITA			
05.01.	Sun	Val di Fiemme	ITA			
11.01.	Sat	Dresden	GER			
12.01.	Sun	Dresden	GER			
18.01.	Sat	Nove Mesto	CZE			
19.01.	Sun	Nove Mesto	CZE			
25.01.	Sat	Planica	SLO			
26.01.	Sun	Planica	SLO			
08.02.	Sat	Falun	SWE			
09.02.	Sun	Falun	SWE			
Period III						
Mid Scandinavian Tour 2020						
13.02.	Thu	tbc	GBR			
15.02.	Sat	Östersund	SWE			
16.02.	Sun	Östersund	SWE			
18.02.	Tue	Are	SWE			
20.02.	Thu	Storlien-Meraker	NOR			
22.02.	Sat	Trondheim	NOR			
23.02.	Sun	Trondheim	NOR			
Period IV						
29.02.	Sat	Lahti	FIN			
01.03.	Sun	Lahti	FIN			
04.03.	Wed	Drammen	NOR			
07.03.	Sat	Oslo	NOR			
08.03.	Sun	Oslo	NOR			
14.03.	Sat	Québec	CAN			
15.03.	Sun	Québec	CAN			
World Cup Final						
20.03.	Fri	Canmore	CAN			
21.03.	Sat	Canmore	CAN			
22.03.	Sun	Canmore	CAN			

FIS Nordic Junior World Ski Championships, Oberwiesenthal (GER)
 Youth Olympic Winter Games, Lausanne (SUI)

FIS CROSS-COUNTRY WORLD CUP 2020/21

Date	Day	Site	Nation	Ladies	Men	Remarks
Period I						
28.11.	Sat	Ruka	FIN			
29.11.	Sun	Ruka	FIN			
04.12.	Fri	Lillehammer	NOR			
05.12.	Sat	Lillehammer	NOR			
06.12.	Sun	Lillehammer	NOR			
12.12.	Sat	Davos	SUI			
13.12.	Sun	Davos	SUI			
19.12.	Fri	La Clusaz	FRA			
20.12.	Sat	La Clusaz	FRA			
Period II						
Tour de Ski						
01.01.	Fri	Toblach	ITA			
02.01.	Sat	Toblach	ITA			
03.01.	Sun	Toblach	ITA			
05.01.	Tue	Val Müstair	SUI			
06.01.	Wed	Oberstdorf	GER			
07.01.	Thu	Oberstdorf	GER			
09.01.	Sat	Val di Fiemme	ITA			
10.01.	Sun	Val di Fiemme	ITA			
16.01.	Sat	Dresden	GER			
17.01.	Sun	Dresden	GER			
23.01.	Sat	Ulricehamn	SWE			
24.01.	Sun	Ulricehamn	SWE			
30.01.	Sat	Falun	SWE			
31.01.	Sun	Falun	SWE			
Period III						
13.02.	Sat	Lahti	FIN			
14.02.	Sun	Lahti	FIN			
20.02.	Sat	tbc				
21.02.	Sun	tbc				
Period IV						
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			

FIS Nordic Junior World Ski Championships, tbc

FIS Nordic World Ski Championships, Oberstdorf (GER), 23.02.-07.03.2021

FIS SKI JUMPING WORLD CUP 2017/18

LADIES

Date	Day	Site	Nation	Hill	Event	Remarks
Mini Tour						
01.12.	Fri	Lillehammer	NOR	HS 98	Individual	Opening
02.12.	Sat	Lillehammer	NOR	HS 98	Individual	
03.12.	Sun	Lillehammer	NOR	HS 138	Individual	30 best athletes
16.12.	Sat	Hinterzarten	GER	HS 108	Team	
17.12.	Sun	Hinterzarten	GER	HS 108	Individual	
06.01.	Sat	Rasnov	ROU	HS 97	Individual	
07.01.	Sun	Rasnov	ROU	HS 97	Individual	
13.01.	Sat	Sapporo	JPN	HS 100	Individual	
14.01.	Sun	Sapporo	JPN	HS 100	Individual	
19.01.	Fri	Zao	JPN	HS 102	Individual	
20.01.	Sat	Zao	JPN	HS 102	Team	
21.01.	Sun	Zao	JPN	HS 102	Individual	
27.01.	Sat	Ljubno	SLO	HS 94	Individual	
28.01.	Sun	Ljubno	SLO	HS 94	Individual	
03.02.	Sat	Hinzenbach	AUT	HS 90	Individual	
04.02.	Sun	Hinzenbach	AUT	HS 90	Individual	
11.03.	Sun	Oslo	NOR	HS 134	Individual	30 best athletes
24.03.	Sat	Oberstdorf	GER	HS 106	Individual	
25.03.	Sun	Oberstdorf	GER	HS 106	Individual	Final

FIS Nordic Junior World Ski Championships, Kandersteg-Goms (SUI), 27.01.-04.02.2018

FIS Ski Flying World Championships, Oberstdorf (GER), 19.-21.01.2018

Olympic Winter Games, PyeongChang (KOR), 09.-25.02.2018

FIS SKI JUMPING WORLD CUP 2017/18

MEN

Date	Day	Site	Nation	Hill	Event	Remarks
III. Period						
18.11.	Sat	Wisla	POL	HS 134	Team/night	Opening
19.11.	Sun	Wisla	POL	HS 134	Individual/night	
25.11.	Sat	Ruka	FIN	HS 142	Team/night	
26.11.	Sun	Ruka	FIN	HS 142	Individual/night	
02.12.	Sat	Nizhny Tagil	RUS	HS 134	Individual/night	
03.12.	Sun	Nizhny Tagil	RUS	HS 134	Individual/night	
09.12.	Sat	Titisee-Neustadt	GER	HS 142	Team/night	
10.12.	Sun	Titisee-Neustadt	GER	HS 142	Individual/night	
16.12.	Sat	Engelberg	SUI	HS 140	Individual/night	
17.12.	Sun	Engelberg	SUI	HS 140	Individual	
IV. Period						
30.12.	Sat	Oberstdorf	GER	HS 137	Individual/night	4-Hills Tournament
01.01.	Mon	Ga-Partenkirchen	GER	HS 140	Individual	
04.01.	Thu	Innsbruck	AUT	HS 130	Individual	
06.01.	Sat	Bischofshofen	AUT	HS 140	Individual/night	
V. Period						
13.01.	Sat	Tauplitz/Bad Mitterndorf	AUT	HS 235	Ski Flying/Individual	Ski Flying/Individual
14.01.	Sun	Tauplitz/Bad Mitterndorf	AUT	HS 235	Ski Flying/Individual	
27.01.	Sat	Zakopane	POL	HS 140	Team/night	Individual/night
28.01.	Sun	Zakopane	POL	HS 140	Individual/night	
VI. Period						
03.02.	Sat	Willingen	GER	HS 145	Individual/night	Individual
04.02.	Sun	Willingen	GER	HS 145	Individual	
03.03.	Sat	Lahti	FIN	HS 130	Team/night	Individual
04.03.	Sun	Lahti	FIN	HS 130	Individual	
VII. Period						
10.03.	Sat	Oslo	NOR	HS 134	Team/night	RAW AIR Tournament
11.03.	Sun	Oslo	NOR	HS 134	Individual	
13.03.	Tue	Lillehammer	NOR	HS 138	Individual/night	
15.03.	Thu	Trondheim	NOR	HS 138	Individual/night	
17.03.	Sat	Vikersund	NOR	HS 240	Ski Flying/Team/night	
18.03.	Sun	Vikersund	NOR	HS 240	Ski Flying/Individual	
23.03.	Fri	Planica	SLO	HS 240	Ski Flying/Individual	Final
24.03.	Sat	Planica	SLO	HS 240	Ski Flying/Team	
25.03.	Sun	Planica	SLO	HS 240	Ski Flying/Individual	

FIS Nordic Junior World Ski Championships, Kandersteg-Goms (SUI), 27.01.-04.02.2018

FIS Ski Flying World Championships, Oberstdorf (GER), 19.-21.01.2018

Olympic Winter Games, PyeongChang (KOR), 09.-25.02.2018

FIS SKI JUMPING GRAND PRIX 2018

		Men		Ladies	
Date	Day	Site, Nation	Hill	Site, Nation	Hill
I. Period					
20.07.	Fri	Wisla, POL	HS 134/Team/night		
21.07.	Sat	Wisla, POL	HS 134/night		
28.07.	Sat	Hinterzarten, GER	HS 108/night		
04.08.	Sat	Einsiedeln	HS 117		
10.08.	Fri			Courchevel, FRA	HS 135
11.08.	Sat	Courchevel, FRA	HS 135/night		
17.08.	Fri			Frenstat, CZE	HS 106
18.08.	Sat			Frenstat, CZE	HS 106
24.08.	Fri	Hakuba, JPN	HS 131/night		
25.08.	Sat	Hakuba, JPN	HS 131		
II. Period					
08.09.	Sat	tbc, RUS	LH	tbc, RUS	NH
09.09.	Sun	tbc, RUS	LH	tbc, RUS	NH
22.09.	Sat	Rasnov, ROU	HS 100		
23.09.	Sun	Rasnov, ROU	HS 100		
28.09.	Fri	Liberec, CZE	HS 140		
30.09.	Sun	Hinzenbach, AUT	HS 90		
03.10.	Wed	Klingenthal, GER *)	HS 140		

FIS Nordic Junior World Ski Championships, tbc
 FIS Nordic World Ski Championships, Seefeld (AUT), 19.02.-03.03.2019

*) Wind protection is required

FIS SKI JUMPING WORLD CUP 2018/19

LADIES

Date	Day	Site	Nation	Hill	Event	Remarks
Mini Tour						
07.12.	Fri	Lillehammer	NOR	HS 98	Individual	Opening
08.12.	Sat	Lillehammer	NOR	HS 98	Individual	
09.12.	Sun	Lillehammer	NOR	HS 140	Individual	30 best athletes
15.12.	Sat			NH		
16.12.	Sun			NH		
21.12.	Sat			NH		
22.12.	Sun			NH		
12.01.	Sat	Sapporo	JPN	HS 100	Individual	
13.01.	Sun	Sapporo	JPN	HS 100	Individual	
18.01.	Fri	Zao	JPN	HS 102	Individual	
19.01.	Sat	Zao	JPN	HS 102	Team	
20.01.	Sun	Zao	JPN	HS 102	Individual	
26.02.	Sat	Oberstdorf	GER	HS 106	Individual	
27.02.	Sun	Oberstdorf	GER	HS 106	Individual	
02.02.	Sat	Hinzenbach	AUT	HS 90	Individual	
03.02.	Sun	Hinzenbach	AUT	HS 90	Individual	
09.02.	Sat	Ljubno	SLO	HS 94	Individual	
10.02.	Sun	Ljubno	SLO	HS 94	Individual	
17.02.	Sat	Rasnov	ROU	HS 97	Individual	
18.02.	Sun	Rasnov	ROU	HS 97	Individual	
10.03.	Sun	Oslo	NOR	HS 106	Individual	
16.03.	Sat	Nizhny Tagil	RUS	HS 100	Individual	
17.03.	Sun	Nizhny Tagil	RUS	HS 100	Individual	
23.03.	Sat	Chaikovsky	RUS	HS 102	Individual	
24.03.	Sun	Chaikovsky	RUS	HS 102	Individual	Final

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FIS SKI JUMPING WORLD CUP 2018/19

MEN

Date	Day	Site	Nation	Hill	Event	Remarks	
III. Period							
17.11.	Sat	Wisla	POL	HS 134	Team/night	Opening	
18.11.	Sun	Wisla	POL	HS 134	Individual/night		
24.11.	Sat	Ruka	FIN	HS 142	Individual/night		
25.11.	Sun	Ruka	FIN	HS 142	Individual/night		
01.12.	Sat	Nizhny Tagil	RUS	HS 134	Individual/night		
02.12.	Sun	Nizhny Tagil	RUS	HS 134	Individual/night		
08.12.	Sat	Titisee-Neustadt	GER	HS 142	Team/night		
09.12.	Sun	Titisee-Neustadt	GER	HS 142	Individual/night		
15.12.	Sat	Engelberg	SUI	HS 140	Individual/night		
16.12.	Sun	Engelberg	SUI	HS 140	Individual		
IV. Period							
30.12.	Sun	Oberstdorf	GER	HS 137	Individual/night	4-Hills Tournament	
01.01.	Tue	Ga-Partenkirchen	GER	HS 140	Individual		
04.01.	Fri	Innsbruck	AUT	HS 130	Individual		
06.01.	Sun	Bischofshofen	AUT	HS 140	Individual/night		
V. Period							
12.01.	Sat	Liberec	CZE	HS 134	Individual		
13.01.	Sun	Liberec	CZE	HS 134	Individual		
19.01.	Sat	Zakopane	POL	HS 134	Team/night		
20.01.	Sun	Zakopane	POL	HS 134	Individual/night		
26.01.	Sat	Sapporo	JPN	HS 137	Individual		
27.01.	Sun	Sapporo	JPN	HS 137	Individual		
VI. Period							
02.02.	Sat	Oberstdorf	GER	HS 235	Ski Flying/Ind./night		
03.02.	Sun	Oberstdorf	GER	HS 235	Ski Flying/Ind./night		
09.02.	Sat	Lahti	FIN	HS 130	Team/night		
10.02.	Sun	Lahti	FIN	HS 130	Individual		
16.02.	Sat	Willingen	GER	HS 145	Team/night		
17.02.	Sun	Willingen	GER	HS 145	Individual		
VII. Period							
09.03.	Sat	Oslo	NOR	HS 134	Team/night	RAW AIR Tournament	
10.03.	Sun	Oslo	NOR	HS 134	Individual		
12.03.	Tue	Lillehammer	NOR	HS 140	Individual/night		
14.03.	Thu	Trondheim	NOR	HS 140	Individual/night		
16.03.	Sat	Vikersund	NOR	HS 240	Ski Flying/Team/night		
17.03.	Sun	Vikersund	NOR	HS 240	Ski Flying/Individual		
VIII. Period							
22.03.	Fri	Planica	SLO	HS 240	Ski Flying/Individual	Final	
23.03.	Sat	Planica	SLO	HS 240	Ski Flying/Team		
24.03.	Sun	Planica	SLO	HS 240	Ski Flying/Individual		

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FIS Nordic World Ski Championships, Seefeld (AUT), 19.02.-03.03.2019

FIS NORDIC COMBINED WORLD CUP 2017/18

Date	Day	Site	Nation	Hill	Event	Remarks
I. Period						
24.11.	Fri	Ruka	FIN	HS 142	Ind Gund 5 km	NC
25.11.	Sat	Ruka	FIN	HS 142	Ind Gund	Ruka
26.11.	Sun	Ruka	FIN	HS 142	Ind Gund	Tour
02.12.	Sat	Lillehammer	NOR	HS 100	Team	
03.12.	Sun	Lillehammer	NOR	HS 138	Ind Gund	
16.12.	Sat	Ramsau am Dachstein	AUT	HS 96	Ind Gund	
17.12.	Sun	Ramsau am Dachstein	AUT	HS 96	Ind Gund	
II. Period						
06.01.	Sat	Otepää	EST	HS 100	Ind Gund	
07.01.	Sat	Otepää	EST	HS 100	Team Sprint	
12.01.	Fri	Val di Fiemme	ITA	HS 134	Ind Gund	
13.01.	Sat	Val di Fiemme	ITA	HS 134	Team Sprint	
14.01.	Sun	Val di Fiemme	ITA	HS 134	Ind Gund	
20.01.	Sat	Chaux-Neuve	FRA	HS 118	Ind Gund	
21.01.	Sun	Chaux-Neuve	FRA	HS 118	Team	
III. Period						
26.01.	Fri	Seefeld	AUT	HS 109	Ind Gund 5 km	Nordic Combined Triple
27.01.	Sat	Seefeld	AUT	HS 109	Ind Gund 10 km	
28.01.	Sun	Seefeld	AUT	HS 109	Ind Gund 15 km	
03.02.	Sat	Hakuba	JPN	HS 134	Ind Gund	
04.02.	Sun	Hakuba	JPN	HS 134	Ind Gund	
IV. Period						
03.03.	Sat	Lahti	FIN	HS 130	Team Sprint	
04.03.	Sun	Lahti	FIN	HS 130	Ind Gund	
10.03.	Sat	Oslo	NOR	HS 134	Ind Gund	
13.03.	Tue	Trondheim	NOR	HS 140	Ind Gund	
14.03.	Wed	Trondheim	NOR	HS 140	Ind Gund	
17.03.	Sat	Klingenthal	GER	HS 140	Ind Gund	
18.03.	Sun	Klingenthal	GER	HS 140	Ind Gund	
24.03.	Sat	Schonach	GER	HS 106	Ind Gund	Season Finale
25.03.	Sun	Schonach	GER	HS 106	Ind Gund 15 km	

FIS Nordic Junior World Ski Championships, Kandersteg-Goms (SUI), 27.01 – 04.02.2018
 Olympic Winter Games Pyeongchang (KOR), 10.02 – 25.02.2018

FIS NORDIC COMBINED WORLD CUP 2018/19

Date	Day	Site	Nation	Hill	Event	Remarks	
I. Period							
24.11.	Sat	Ruka	FIN	HS 142		Opening	
25.11.	Sun	Ruka	FIN	HS 142			
30.11	Fri	Lillehammer	NOR	HS 140		NC Lillehammer Tour	
01.12.	Sat	Lillehammer	NOR	HS 140			
02.12.	Sun	Lillehammer	NOR	HS 140			
08.12.	Sat						
09.12	Sun						
15.12	Sat	Ramsau am Dachstein	AUT	HS 98			
16.12	Sun	Ramsau am Dachstein	AUT	HS 98			
II. Period							
05.01	Sat	Chaux-Neuve	FRA	HS 118			
06.01.	Sun	Chaux-Neuve	FRA	HS 118			
11.01.	Fri	Val di Fiemme	ITA	HS 135			
12.01	Sat	Val di Fiemme	ITA	HS 135			
13.01.	Sun	Val di Fiemme	ITA	HS 135			
18.01	Fri					Nordic Combined Triple	
19.01	Sat						
20.01.	Sun						
III. Period							
26.01	Sat	Sapporo	JPN	HS 137			
27.01.	Sat	Sapporo	JPN	HS 137			
02.02	Sat						
03.02.	Sun						
09.02	Sat	Lahti	FIN	HS 130			
10.02	Sun	Lahti	FIN	HS 130			
16.02	Sat						
17.02	Sun						
IV. Period							
09.03.	Sat	Oslo	NOR	HS 134			
12.03.	Tue	Trondheim	NOR	HS 140			
13.03	Wed	Trondheim	NOR	HS 140			
16.03	Sat	Schonach	GER	HS 106		Season Finale	
17.03	Sun	Schonach	GER	HS 106			

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 FIS Nordic World Championships Seefeld, AUT 19.02.-03.03.2019

FIS ALPINE SKI WORLD CUP 2017/18

LADIES

Date	Day	Site	Nation	DH	SG	GS	SL	AC	Parallel Event	Remarks	
October 17 28.	Sat	Sölden	FIS/AUT			X				Opening L & M	
November 17 11.	Sat	Levi	FIN				X			L & M	
25.-26.	Sat-Sun	Killington	USA			25.	26.				
December 17 01.-03.	Fri-Sun	Lake Louise	CAN	XX	03.						
08.-10.	Fri-Sun	St. Moritz	SUI		XX			08.		AC(SG+SL)	
16.-17.	Sat-Sun	Val d'Isère	FRA	16.	17.						
19.-20.	Tue-Wed	Courchevel	FRA			19.			20.	PSL w. Quali run	
28.-29.	Thu-Fri	Lienz	AUT			28.	29.				
January 18 01.	Mon	Oslo	NOR						X	City Event	
03.	Wed	Zagreb	CRO				X			Night Event	
06.-07.	Sat-Sun	Maribor	SLO			06.	07.				
09.	Tue	Flachau	AUT				X			Night Event	
13.-14.	Sat-Sun	Bad Kleinkirchheim	AUT	13.	14.						
20.-21.	Sat-Sun	Cortina d'Ampezzo	ITA	20.	21.						
23.	Tue	Kronplatz	ITA			X					
27.-28.	Sat-Sun	Lenzerheide	SUI			27.	28.				
30.	Tue	Stockholm	SWE						X	City Event	
February 18 03.-04.	Sat-Sun	Garmisch-Partenk.	GER	03.	X					03. – DH 2 runs	
March 18 03.-04.	Sat-Sun	Crans-Montana	SUI		03.			04.		AC(SG+SL)	
09.-10	Fri-Sat	Ofterschwang	GER			09.	10.				
14.-18.	Wed-Sun	Åre	SWE	14.	15.	18.	17.		16.	Finals L&M, ATE	
Total resorts 21 / competitions 40					8	8	9	9	2	3+1	ATE

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FIS ALPINE SKI WORLD CUP 2017/18

MEN

Date	Day	Site	Nation	DH	SG	GS	SL	AC	Parallel Event	Remarks
October 17 29.	Sun	Sölden	FIS/AUT			X				Opening L&M
November 17 12.	Sun	Levi	FIN				X			L & M
25.-26.	Sat-Sun	Lake Louise	CAN	25.	26.					
December 17 01.-03.	Fri-Sun	Beaver Creek	USA	01.	02.	03.				
09.-10.	Sat-Sun	Val d'Isère	FRA			09.	10.			
15.-16.	Fri-Sat	Val Gardena/Gröden	ITA	16.	15.					
17.-18.	Sun-Mon	Alta Badia	ITA			17.			18.	PGS Night Event
22.	Fri	Madonna di Camp.	ITA				22.			Night Event
28.-29.	Thu-Fri	Bormio	ITA	28.				29.		AC (DH+SL)
January 18 01.	Mon	Oslo	NOR						X	City Event
04.	Thu	Zagreb	CRO				X			Night Event
06.-07.	Sat-Sun	Adelboden	SUI			06.	07.			
12.-14.	Fri-Sun	Wengen	SUI	13.			14.	12.		AC (DH & SL)
19.-21.	Fri-Sun	Kitzbühel	AUT	20.	19.		21.			
23.	Tue	Schladming	AUT				X			Night Event
27.-28.	Sat-Sun	Garmisch-Partenk.	GER	27.		28.				
30.	Tue	Stockholm	SWE						X	City Event
February 18										
March 18 03.-04.	Sat-Sun	Kranjska Gora	SLO			03.	04.			
10.-11.	Sat-Sun	Kvitfjell	NOR	10.	11.					
14.-18.	Wed-Sun	Are	SWE	14.	15.	17.	18.		16.	Finals L&M, ATE
Total resorts 20 / competitions 39				9	6	8	10	2	3+1	ATE

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FIS ALPINE SKI WORLD CUP 2018/19

LADIES

Date	Day	Site	Nation	DH	SG	GS	SL	AC	Parallel Event	Remarks	
October 18 27.	Sat	Sölden	FIS/AUT			X				Opening L & M	
November 18 10.	Sat	Levi	FIN				X			L & M	
24.-25.	Sat-Sun	Killington	USA			24.	25.				
December 18 30.11.-02.	Fri-Sun	Lake Louise	CAN	XX	02.						
08.-09.	Sat-Sun	St. Moritz *	SUI		08.			09.		AC (SG+SL)	
15.-16.	Sat-Sun	Val d'Isère	FRA	15.	16.					AC (DH+SL)	
21.-22.	Fri.-Sat	Courchevel	FRA	.		21.	22.	.			
28.-29.	Fri-Sat	Semmering	AUT			28.	29.			Night Event	
January 19 01.	Tue								X	City Event	
05.	Sat	Zagreb	CRO				X				
08.	Tue	Flachau	AUT				X			Night Event	
12.-13.	Sat-Sun	St. Anton	AUT	12.	13.						
19.-20.	Sat-Sun	Cortina d'Ampezzo	ITA	19.	20.						
26.-27.	Sat-Sun	Garmisch-Partenkirchen	GER	26.		27.					
February 19 01.-02.	Fri-Sat	Maribor	SLO			01.	02.				
19.	Tue	Stockholm	SWE						X	City Event	
23.-24.	Sat-Sun	Crans-Montana **	SUI	23.				24.		AC (SG+SL)	
March 19 02.-03.	Sat-Sun	Sochi	RUS	02.	03.					TBC	
08.-09.	Fri-Sat	Spindleruv Myln	CZE			08.*	09.			Format TBC	
13.-17.	Wed-Sun	Soldeu	AND	13.	14.	17.	16.		15.	Finals L&M, ATE	
Total resorts 20 / competitions 38					9	7	8	9	2	2 + 1	

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* Additional GS or SG on Friday, 07.12.2018 tbc

** Additional SG on Monday, 25.02.2019 tbc

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Date	Day	Site	Nation	DH	SG	GS	SL	AC	Parallel Event	Remarks
October 18 28.	Sun	Sölden	FIS/AUT			X				Opening L & M
November 18 11.	Sun	Levi	FIN				X			L & M
24.-25.	Sat-Sun	Lake Louise	CAN	24.	25.					
December 18 30.-02.	Fri-Sun	Beaver Creek	USA	01.	30.	02.				
08.-09.	Sat-Sun	Val d'Isere	FRA			08.	09.			
14.-15.	Fri-Sat	Val Gardena/Gröden	ITA	15.	14.					
16.-17.	Sun-Mon	Alta Badia	ITA			16.			17.	PGS Night Event
22.	Sat	Madonna di Camp.	ITA				X			Night Event
28.-29.	Fri-Sat	TBD	ITA	28.				29.		AC (DH+SL)
January 19 01.	Tue									City Event
06.	Sun	Zagreb	CRO				X			
12.-13.	Sat-Sun	Adelboden	SUI			12.	13.			
18.-20.	Fri-Sun	Wengen	SUI	19.			20.	18.		AC (DH+SL)
25.-27.	Fri-Sun	Kitzbühel	AUT	26.	25.		27.			
29.	Tue	Schladming	AUT				X			Night Event
February 19 02.-03.	Sat-Sun	Garmisch-Partenk.	GER	02.		03.				
19.	Tue	Stockholm	SWE						X	City Event
22.-24.	Sat-Sun	Bansko	BUL		23.	24.		22.		AC (SG+SL)
March 19 02.-03.	Sat-Sun	Kvitfjell	NOR	02.	03.					
09.-10.	Sat-Sun	Kranjska Gora	SLO			09.	10.			
13.-17.	Wed-Sun	Soldeu	AND	13.	14.	16.	17.		15.	Finals L&M, ATE
Total resorts 20 / competitions 41				9	7	9	10	3	2 + 1	

FIS Alpine World Ski Championships Are (SWE) 05.-17.02.2019

FIS ALPINE SKI WORLD CUP 2019/20

LADIES

Date	Day	Site	Nation	DH	SG	GS	SL	AC	Parallel Event	Remarks
October 19 26.	Sat	Sölden	FIS/AUT			X				Opening L&M
November 19 16.	Sat	Levi	FIN				X			L & M
30.-01.	Sat-Sun		USA			30.	01.			Organiser TBC
December 19 06.-08.	Fri-Sun	Lake Louise	CAN	XX	08.					
14.-15.	Sat-Sun	Sestriere	ITA			14.	15.			
17.	Tue	Courchevel	FRA			X				
21.-22.	Sat-Sun	Val d'Isère	FRA	21.	22.					
28.-29.	Thu-Fri	Lienz	AUT			28.	29.			
January 20 01.	Wed								X	City Event
04.	Sat	Zagreb	CRO				X			L & M
11.-12.	Sat-Sun	Zauchensee	AUT	11.				12.		AC (SG+SL)
14.	Tue	Flachau	AUT				X			Night Event
18.-19.	Sat-Sun	Ofterschwang	GER			18.	19.			
25.-26.	Sat-Sun	St. Moritz	SUI	25.	26.					
February 20 01.-02.	Sat-Sun	Meribel	FRA	01.				02.		AC(DH+SL)
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.					
29.-01	Sat-Sun	Sochi	RUS	29.	01.					TBC
March 20 07.-08.	Sat-Sun	Bansko	BUL		07.			08.		AC (SG+SL)
10.	Tue	Stockholm	SWE						X	City Event L & M
14.-15.	Fri-Sat	Åre	SWE			14.	15.			
18.-22.	Wed-Sun	Cortina d'Ampezzo	ITA	18.	19.	22.	21.		20.	Finals L&M, ATE
Total resorts 23 / competitions 43				10	8	9	10	3	2 + 1	

FIS ALPINE SKI WORLD CUP 2019/20

MEN

Date	Day	Site	Nation	DH	SG	GS	SL	AC	Parallel Event	Remarks
October 19 27.	Sun	Sölden	FIS/AUT			X				Opening L & M
November 19 17.	Sun	Levi	FIN				X			L & M
30.-01.	Sat-Sun	Lake Louise	CAN	30.	01.					
December 19 06.-08.	Fri-Sun	Beaver Creek	USA	08.	07.	09.				
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.	Thu-Fri	Bormio*	ITA	X				X		AC (DH+SL)
30.	Sat	Madonna di Camp.	ITA				X			Night Event
January 20 01.	Wed									City Event
06.	Mon	Zagreb	CRO				X			Night Event
11.-12.	Sat-Sun	Adelboden	SUI			11.	12.			
17.-19.	Fri-Sun	Wengen	SUI	18.			19.	17.		AC (DH+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.		AC (DH+SL)
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.				
March 20 07.-08.	Sat-Sun	Kvitfjell	NOR	07.	08.					
10.	Tue	Stockholm	SWE						X	City Event L & M
15.-16.	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				11	8	10	11	3	2 + 1	

FIS ALPINE SKI WORLD CUP 2020/21

LADIES

Date	Day	Site	Nation	DH	SG	GS	SL	Parallel Event	Remarks	
October 20 30.- 31.	Fri-Sat	Sölden	FIS/AUT			31.		30.	Opening L&M, ATE	
November 20 07.	Sat	Levi	FIN				X		L & M	
14. or 21.	Sat							X	L&M, City Event	
28. – 29.	Sat-Sun		USA			X.	29.			
December 20 04. – 06.	Fri-Sun	Lake Louise	CAN	04.X	06.					
12. – 13.	Sat-Sun	**				X	13.		Site TBD	
19. – 20.	Sat-Sun	Val d'Isère	FRA	X	20.					
21. - 22.	Mon-Tue	Courchevel	FRA			22.		X	PSL Event	
28. – 29.	Mon-Tue		AUT			X	29.			
January 21 01.	Fri							01.	L & M, City Event	
03.	Sun	Zagreb	CRO				X			
09. – 10.	Sat-Sun		AUT	09. X					09.01: 2 run DH	
16. – 17.	Sat-Sun	Flachau	AUT			X	17.			
23. – 24.	Sat-Sun	St.Moritz	SUI	X	24.					
30. – 31.	Sat-Sun	Garmisch	GER	X		31.				
February 21 02.	Tue	Stockholm	SWE					02.X	L&M, City Event	
05.-06.	Fri-Sat	Are	SWE			05.	06.		GS Night Event	
27. – 28.	Sat-Sun	Crans Montana	SUI		X			28.	PSL Event	
March 21 06. – 07.	Sat-Sun		CHN	X	07.					
12. – 13.	Fri-Sat		SLO			12.	13.			
17. – 21.	Wed-Sun	Lenzerheide	SUI	17.	18.	21.	20.	19.	Finals L&M + ATE	
Total resorts 21 / competitions 40					9	6	9	9	2+3+2	PSL+CE+ATE

** Candidates Kronplatz (ITA, Jasna (SVK)

Solution for Maribor (SLO) in progress

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FIS ALPINE SKI WORLD CUP 2020/21

MEN

Date	Day	Site	Nation	DH	SG	GS	SL	Parallel Event	Remarks	
October 20 30.-01.11	Fri-Sun	Sölden	FIS/AUT			01.		30.	Opening L&M, ATE	
November 20 8. 14. or 21.	Sun Sat	Levi	FIN				08.		L & M L & M, City Event	
28.-29.	Sat-Sun	Lake Louise	CAN	28.	29.			X		
December 20 04.-06. 12.-13. 18.-19.	Fri-Sun Sat-Sun Fri-Sat	Beaver Creek Val d'Isere Val Gardena/Gröden	USA FRA ITA	04.	05.	06.				
20.-21. 22. 28.-29.	Sun-Mon Tue Mon-Tue	Alta Badia Madonna di Campiglio Bormio *	ITA ITA ITA	18./19.		20.		21.	18. 2 run DH PGS Night Event Night Event	
January 21 01. 05. 09.-10. 15.-17. 22.-24. 26. 30.-31.	Fri Tue Sat-Sun Fri-Sun Fri-Sun Tue Sat-Sun	TBD Zagreb Adelboden Wengen Kitzbühel Schladming Chamonix	CRO SUI SUI AUT AUT FRA							
						09.		01.	L & M City Event Night Event	
				15./16.				10.		
				23.	22.			17.	15. 2 run DH	
								24.		
								26.	Night Event	
				30.				31.	PSL Event	
February 21 02. 06.-07. 27.-28.	Tue Sat-Sun Sat-Sun	Stockholm Garmisch-Partenkirch. **	SWE GER	06.		07.				
								02.	L & M City Event	
March 21 06.-07. 13.-14. 17.-21.	Sat-Sun Sat-Sun Wed-Sun	Kvitfjell Kranjska Gora Lenzerheide	NOR SLO SUI	06.	07.					
						13.	14.			
				17.	18.	20.	21.	19.	Finals L & M, ATE	
Total resorts 22 / competitions 43					12	6	8	10	1+1+3+ 2	PGS / PSL/ CE / ATE

** Candidates: Bansko (BUL), Soldeu (AND)

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FIS FREESTYLE SKI WORLD CUP 2017/18

LADIES / MEN

Date	Day	Site	NAT	MO	AE	SX	HP	SS	BA	Note	
August 17											
05.	Sat	El Colorado	CHI						05		
26.-01.	Sat-Fri	Cardrona	NZL				31-01	26-27			
November 17											
18.	Sat	Milan	ITA						18		
25-26.	Sat-Sun	Stubai	AUT					24+25-26			
December 17											
01.	Fri	M.Gladbach	GER						01		
06.-08	Wed-Fri	Copper	USA				06-08				
07.-09.	Thu-Sat	Val Thorens	FRA			07-08/09					
09.	Sat	Ruka	FIN	09							
11.-12.	Mon-Tue	Arosa	SUI			11-12					
14.-15.	Thu-Fri	Montafon	AUT			14-15					
16.-22.	Sat-Fri	Secret Garden	CHN		16/17*		20-22			*Team	
21.-22.	Thu -Fri	Thaiwoo	CHN	21/22							
20.-22.	Wed-Fri	Innichen	ITA			20-21/22					
21.-23.	Sat	Font Romeu	FRA					21-23			
January 18											
06.	Sat	Moscow	RUS		06						
06.	Sat	Calgary	CAN	06							
10.-12.	Wed-Fri	Deer Valley	USA	10/11	12						
10.-13.	Wed-Sat	Snowmass	USA				10-12	11-13			
12.-14.	Fri-Sun	Idre Fjall	SWE			12-13/14					
18.-20	Thu-Sat	Mammoth	USA				18-19	19-20			
19.-20.	Fri-Sat	Lake Placid	USA		19/20						
20.	Sat	Tremblant	CAN	20							
19.-20.	Fri-Sat	Nakiska	CAN			19-20					
March 18											
02.-03.	Fri-Sat	Silvaplana	SUI					02-03			
02.-04.	Fri-Sun	Sunny Valley	RUS			02-03/04					
03.-04.	Sat-Sun	Tazawako	JPN	03/04						MO/D	
10.	Sat	Airolo	SUI	10						M	
14.-16.	Wed-Fri	Seiser Alm	ITA					14-16		DM	
17.-18.	Sat-Sun	Megeve	FRA	18		17				Final	
21.-22.	Wed-Thu	Tignes	FRA				21-22				
23.-24.	Fri-Sat	Quebec City	CAN						23-24		
Locations 32 / Nations 15 / Competitions 94					11/11	6/6	12/12	6/6	7/7	5/5	

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August 18											
24.-26.	Fri-Sun	Cardrona	NZL						24-26		
October 18											
27.	Sat	Stockholm	SWE						27		
November 18											
09.-10.	Fri-Sat	TBD	TBD						09	SWE-BEL Night	
16.	Sat	Milano	ITA					22-24	16		
22.-24.	Thu-Fri	Stubai	AUT						30		
30.	Fri	M-Gladbach	GER								
December 18											
06.-09.	Thu-Sun	Copper	USA				06-08		07-09	Night	
07.	Fri	Ruka	FIN	07							
07.-08.	Fri-Sat	Val Thorens	FRA			07/08					
12.	Wed	Arosa	SUI			12					
14.	Fri	Beijing	CHN					14			
15.-16.	Sat-Sun	Secret Garden	CHN		15/16						
16.	Sun	Montafon	AUT			16					
21.	Fri	Tignes	FRA	21							
19.-22.	Wed-Sat	Secret Garden	CHN				19-21	20-22			
21.-22.	Fri-Sat	Thaiwoo	CHN	21/22							
22.-23.	Sat-Sun	Innichen	ITA			22/23					
January 19											
04.	Fri	Moscow	RUS						04	TBC	
10.-12.	Thu-Sat	Kreischberg	AUT					10-12			
12.	Sat	TBD	FRA			12					
12.	Sat	Tremblant	CAN	12							
16.-19.	Wed-Sat	Font Romeu	FRA					16-18			
18.-19.	Fri-Sat	Laax	SUI				18-19				
18.-19.	Fri-Sat	Lake Placid	USA	18	19						
19.-20.	Sat-Sun	Idre Fjäll	SWE			19/20					
23.-25.	Wed-Fri	Seiseralm	ITA					23-25			
26.	Sat	Calgary	CAN	26							
26.	Sat	Blue Mountain	CAN			26					
February 19											
01.-10.	Fri-Sun	Park City	USA	08/09	05/07	02	07-09	05-06	02		WSC
16.	Sat	Minsk	BLR		16						
16.-17.	Sat-Sun	Tbd	GER			16/17					
16.-17.	Sat-Sun	Calgary	CAN				16-17				
23.	Sat	Moscow	RUS		23						
23.-02.	Sat-Sat	Shymbulak	KAZ	23	02						
23.-24.	Sat-Sun	Sunny Valley	RUS			23/24					
March 19											
02.-03.	Sat-Sun	Tazawako	JPN	02/03						TBD	
13.-14.	Wed-Thu	Tignes	FRA				13-14				
14.-16.	Thu-Sat	Silvaplana	SUI					14-16			
22.-23.	Fri-Sat	Oslo	NOR						22-23	Night	
Locations 40/Nations / Competitions 100					10/10	06/06	14/14	05/05	06/06	09/09	

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August 19										
30.-31.	Fri-Sat	Cardrona	NZL					30-31		
November 19										
08.-09.	Fri-Sat	TBD	TBD						02	SWE/BEL
15.-16.	Fri-Sat	Milan	ITA						15	Night
21.-23.	Thu-Sat	Stubai	AUT					21-23		
29.	Fri	M-Gladbach	GER						29	Night
December 19										
06.-07.	Fri-Sat	Val Thorens	FRA			06/07				
06.-07.	Fri-Sat	Fenway Boston	USA						06	Night
07.	Fri	Ruka	FIN	07						
11.	Wed	Airolo	SUI	11						
11.	Wed	Arosa	SUI			11				
14.	Sat	Beijing	CHN						14	Night
14.-15.	Sat-Sun	Secret Garden	CHN		14/15					
15.	Sun	Montafon	AUT			15				
15.	Sun	Tignes	FRA	15						
19.-22.	Thu-Sun	Secret Garden	CHN				19-21	20-22		
21.-22.	Sat-Sun	Innichen	ITA				21/22			
January 20										
04.	Sat	Moscow	RUS						04	TBD
09.-11.	Thu-Sat	Kreischberg	AUT					09-11		
16.-18.	Thu-Sat	Font Romeu	FRA					16-18		
17.-18.	Fri-Sat	Laax	SUI				17-18			
17.-18.	Fri-Sat	Lake Placid	USA	17	18					
18.-19.	Sat-Sun	Idre Fjäll	SWE			18/19				
22.-24.	Wed-Fri	Seiseralm	ITA					22-24		
25.	Sat	Tremblant	CAN	25						
01.	Sat	Calgary	CAN	01						
February 20										
30.-02.	Thu-Sun	Mammoth	USA				30-01	31-02		
01.	Sat	TBD	CAN			01				
06.-08.	Fri-Sun	Deer Valley	USA	07/08	06					
07.-09.	Fri-Sun	Calgary	CAN				07-09			
08.	Sat	Solitude	USA			08				
15.	Sat	Moscow	RUS		15					Night
15.-16.	Sat-Sun	TBD	GER			15/16				
22.	Sat	Minsk	BLR		22					
22.-23.	Sat-Sun	Secret Garden	CHN	22/23						
22.-23.	Sat-Sun	Sunny Valley	RUS			22/23				
28.-29	Fri-Sat	Silvaplana	SUI					28-29		
28.-01.	Fri-Sun	Shymbulak	KAZ	28	01					
29.	Sat	Secret Garden	CHN			29				
March 20										
07.	Thu	TBD	JPN	07						
10.-12.	Tue-Thu	Tignes	FRA				10-12			
21.-22.	Sat-Sun	Megève	FRA	21		22				
25.-27.	Fri-Sat	Quebec	CAN					26-27	25-28	Night
Locations 42 / Nations 14 / Competitions 114					13/13	07/07	16/16	05/05	09/09	07/07

FIS SNOWBOARD WORLD CUP 2017/18

LADIES / MEN

Date	Day	Site	NAT	PAR	SBX	HP	SS	BA	Note	
September 17										
03.-09.	Sun-Sat	Cardrona	NZL			08-09	03-04			
08.-10.	Fri-Sun	Cerro Catedral	ARG		08-09/10				SBX/ SBX	
November 17										
11.	Sat	Milan	ITA					11		
24.-25.	Fri-Sat	Beijing	CHN					24-25		
December 17										
02.	Sat	M. Gladbach	GER					02		
07.-10.	Thu-Sat	Copper Mt.	USA			07-09		08-10		
12.-13.	Tue-Wed	Val Thorens	FRA		12-13				SBX	
14.	Thu	Carezza	ITA	14					PGS	
16.-17.	Sat-Sun	Montafon	AUT		16/17*				*BXT	
15.-16.	Fri-Sat	Cortina	ITA	15/16					PGS/PSL	
19.-21.	Tue-Thu	Secret Garden	CHN			19-21				
21.-22.	Thu-Fri	Cervinia	ITA		21-22					
January 18										
05.-06.	Fri-Sat	Lackenhof	AUT	05/06					PGS/PGT	
10.-13.	Wed-Sat	Snowmass	USA			11-13	10-12			
12.-13	Fri-Sat	Bad Gastein	AUT	12/13					PSL/PST	
17.-20.	Fri-Sat	Laax	SUI			17-20	17-19			
19.-21.	Fri-Sun	Erzurum	TUR		19-20/21*				*BXT.	
20.-21.	Sat-Sun	Rogla	SLO	20/21					PGS/PGS	
26.-28.	Fri-Sun	Bansko	BUL	26/28	27*				PGS/PGS/*S print	
February 18										
02.-04.	Fri-Sun	Feldberg	GER		02-03/04					
March 18										
02.-03.	Fri-Sat	La Molina	ESP		02-03					
03.	Sat	Kayseri	TUR	03					PGS	
10.	Sat	Scuol	SUI	10					PGS	
10.-11.	Fri-Sat	Moscow	RUS		10/11					
15.-17.	Thu-Sat	Seiser Alm	ITA				15-17			
16.-18.	Fri-Sun	Veysonnaz	SUI		16-17/18*				*BXT	
17.-18	Sat-Sun	Winterberg	GER	17/18					PSL, PST	
22.-24	Thu-Sat	Quebec City	CAN					22-24		
Locations 29 / Nations 17 / Competitions 92					15/15	16/16	05/05	04/04	06/06	

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Date	Day	Site	NAT	PAR	SBX	HP	SS	BA	Note	
August 18										
23.-25.	Thu-Sat	Cardrona	NZL					23-25		
September 18										
07.-09.	Fri-Sun	Cerro Catedral	ARG		07-08/09					
November 18										
10.	Sat	TBD	EUR					10	SWE/BEL	
17.	Sat	Milan	ITA					17	Night finals	
23.-25.	Fri-Sun	Stubai	AUT					23-25	Night finals	
December 18										
01.	Sat	Mönchengladbach	GER					01	Night finals	
06.-09.	Thu-Sun	Copper Mt.	USA			07-09		06-08		
07.-08.	Fri-Sat	Ekaterenburg	RUS	07/08					PAR/PAR Team	
10.-11.	Mon-Tue	Val Thorens	FRA		10-11				TBC	
12.	Wed	Carezza	ITA	12					PGS	
15.	Sat	Beijing	CHN					15	Night finals	
13.-15.	Thu-Sat	Montafon	AUT		13-14/15*				*BXT	
14.-15.	Fri-Sat	Cortina	ITA	14/15					PGS/PSL	
19.-22.	Wed-Sat	Secret Garden	CHN			20-22		19-21		
21.-22.	Fri-Sat	Cervinia	ITA		21-22					
January 19										
05.	Sat	Moscow	RUS					05	TBC	
11.-12.	Fri-Sat	Bad Gastein	AUT	11/12*					PSL/PSTeam	
09.-11.	Wed-Sat	Kreischberg	AUT				09-11			
12.	Sat	Moscow	RUS		12				Sprint TBC	
19.-20.	Sat-Sun	Rogla	SLO	19/20					PGS/PSL	
18.-19.	Fri-Sat	Blue Mountain	CAN		18-19				TBC	
16.-19.	Tue-Sat	Laax	SUI			16-17-19		16-17-18		
24.-26.	Thu-Sat	Seiser Alm	ITA					24-26		
26.-27.	Sat-Sun	TBD	GER	26/27					PAR/PSTeam	
February 19										
16.-17.	Sat-Sun	Bansko	BUL	16/17					TBC	
22.-24.	Fri-Sun	Feldberg	GER		22-23/24				SBX/BXT	
22.-23.	Fri-Sat	Ban-K	JPN			22-23				
March 19										
25.-02.	Thu-Fri	Vail	USA			26-02		25-01		
01.-02.	Fri-Sat	La Molina	ESP		01-02					
02.	Sat	Kayseri	TUR	02					PGS	
08.-10.	Fri-Sun	Erzurum	TUR		08-09/10				SBX/BXT	
10.	Sun	TBD	SUI	10					PAR	
13.-15.	Wed-Fri	Silvaplana	SUI					13-15		
13.-15.	Wed-Fri	Tignes	FRA			13-15				
15.-16.	Fri-Sat	Spindleruv	CZE					15-16		
15.-17.	Fri-Sun	Veysonnaz	SUI		15-16/17*				*BXT	
16.-17.	Sat-Sun	Winterberg	GER	16/17					PSL/PSTeam	
20.-23.	Thu-Sat	Quebec	CAN					23*	Night final	
Locations 38 / Nations 16 / Competitions 108					17/17	15/15	06/06	07/07	09/09	

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September 19										
06.-07.	Fri-Sat	Cardrona	NZL					06-07		
06.-08.	Fri-Sun	Cerro Catedral	ARG		06-07/08				TBC	
November 19										
09.	Sat	TBD	EUR					09	SWE/BEL	
16.	Sat	Milan	ITA					16	Night	
22.-24.	Fri-Sun	Stubai	AUT					22-24	Night	
30.	Sat	Mönchengladbach	GER					30	Night	
December 19										
07.	Sat	Boston	USA					07	Night	
07.-08.	Sat-Sun	Ekaterenburg	RUS	07/08					PAR/PAR Team	
09.-10.	Mon-Tue	Val Thorens	FRA		09-10				TBC	
11.	Wed	Carezza	ITA	11					PGS	
12.-14.	Thu-Sat	Montafon	AUT		12- 13/14*				*BXT	
14.	Sat	Beijing	CHN					14	TBC	
14.	Sat	Cortina	ITA	14					PAR	
19.-22.	Thu-Sun	Secret Garden	CHN			20-22	19-21			
21.-22.	Sat-Sun	Cervinia	ITA		21-22					
January 20										
05.	Sun	Moscow	RUS					05	TBC	
10.-11.	Fri-Sat	Bad Gastein	AUT	10/11*					PSL/PSTeam	
10.-12.	Fri-Sun	Kreischberg	AUT				10-12			
11.	Sat	Moscow	RUS		11				Sprint TBC	
15.-18.	Wed-Sat	Laax	SUI			15-16-18	15-16-17			
17.-18.	Fri-Sat	Gudauri	GEO		17-18				Date TBC	
18.-19.	Sat-Sun	Rogla	SLO	18/19					PGS/PSL	
23.-25.	Thu-Sat	Seiser Alm	ITA				23-25			
25.-26.	Sat-Sun	TBD	GER	25/26					PAR/PSTeam	
February 20										
30.-02.	Thu-Sun	Mammoth	USA			31-02	30-01			
31.-02.	Fri-Sun	Bansko	BUL	31/02	01					
06.-08.	Thu-Sat	Calgary	CAN			06-08				
07.-09.	Fri-Sun	Feldberg	GER		07-08/09				SBX/BXT	
13.-15.	Thu-Sat	Blue Mountain	CAN	14	13-15				TBC	
14.-15.	Fri-Sat	Ban-K	JPN			14-15				
21.-23.	Fri-Sun	Solitude	USA		21-22/23					
26.-29.	Wed-Fri	Vail	USA			26-28	27-29		TBC	
28.-01.	Sat-Sun	Secret Garden	CHN	29	28-01					
26.	Wed	Kayseri	TUR	26					PGS	
March 20										
08.-10.	Sun-Tue	Erzurum	TUR		08-09/10				SBX/BXT	
10.	Tue	TBD	SUI	10					PAR	
11.-13.	Wed-Fri	Tignes	FRA			11-13				
13.-14.	Fri-Sat	Spindleruv	CZE				13-14			
13.-15.	Fri-Sun	Veysonnaz	SUI		13- 14/15*				*BXT	
14.-15.	Sat-Sun	Winterberg	GER	14/15					PSL/PSTeam	
20.-21.	Fri-Sat	Baqueira Beret	ESP		20-21				*BXT	
18.-21.	Wed-Sat	Oslo	NOR				18-20	19-21		
25.-28.	Wed-Sat	Quebec	CAN				25-27	26-28*	Night	
Locations 43 / Nations 20 / Competitions 128					17/17	20/20	08/08	09/09	10/10	

12.1 Prize-money 2018/19

According to ICR art. 219.1 the values of prize-money will be confirmed by the Council at its meeting in the autumn approximately 6 months before the Calendar Conference and therefore 1½ years before the applicable competition season.

At its Meeting in Oberhofen, the Council confirmed the following values of prize-money for the 2018/19 season. Please see the following pages for the proposals for 2018/19, as well as comparative prize-money values for 2017/18.

- Alpine events:
Minimum cash prize per event: CHF 120'000.—
divided between 1 – 30
Minimum cash prize for European Cup events: CHF 2'300.—
divided between 1 – 5
- Cross-Country events:
Minimum cash prize for individual events: CHF 40'000.—
divided between 1 – 20 (valid from 2017/18)
Minimum cash prize for relay events: CHF 30'000.—
divided between 1 – 6
- Ski Jumping events:
Minimum cash prize per event: CHF 71'800.—
divided between 1 – 30
Minimum cash prize per team event: CHF 70'000.—
divided between 1-3
Minimum cash prize for Continental Cup events: CHF 1'500.—
divided between 1-6
Ski Jumping Grand Prix events:
Minimum cash prize per single competition: CHF 12'000.— per event
divided between 1 – 6
Minimum cash prize per team event: CHF 12'000.—
divided between 1 – 3
- Ladies' Ski Jumping events:
Minimum cash prize: CHF 19'890.— per event
Divided between 1 – 20
Ladies' Ski Jumping Grand Prix events:
Minimum cash prize per single competition: CHF 6'000.—
divided between 1 – 6
Minimum cash prize per team event: CHF 6'000.—
divided between 1 – 3
- Ski Jumping Mixed team event Men/Ladies:
Minimum cash prize: CHF 10'000.—
divided between 1 – 3
- Nordic Combined events:
Minimum cash prize per event: CHF 33'150.—
divided between 1 – 20
Minimum cash prize per team event: CHF 30'000.—

divided between 1 – 3 for Team, 1 – 6 for Team Sprint
Minimum cash prize for Continental Cup events: CHF 1'500.—
divided between 1-6

- Freestyle Skiing events:
Minimum cash prize per event: CHF 25'000.—
divided between 1 – 10
- Snowboard events:
Minimum cash prize per event: CHF 25'000.—
divided between 1 – 10

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. The following overall list also includes appointments made previously:

2018 Ski Flying World Championships, Oberstdorf (GER)

Technical Delegate	Bertil Palsrud, NOR
TD Assistant	Marko Mlakar, SLO
Chief Distance Measurer	Ole Walseth, NOR
Judges	Jürgen Günther, GER Jaroslav Tucek, CZE Gianbattista Carli, ITA Nazym Nassyrov, KAZ Bostjan Ahacic, SLO Mattoon Dan, USA
Medical Supervisor	Inggard Lereim, NOR

2018 Olympic Winter Games PyeongChang (KOR)

Cross-Country Skiing

Technical Delegate	Jussi Prykäri, FIN
TD Assistant	Anna Rosa, ITA
Jury Members	Tomas Jons, SWE Marko Lustrek, SLO
Equipment Control	Vegard Ulvang, NOR

Ski Jumping

Technical Delegate	Franck Salvi, FRA
TD Assistant	Thomas Hasslberger, GER
Chief Distance Measurer	Fritz Pollhammer, AUT
Judges	Jong Seon Mun, KOR

	Teppo Nieminen, FIN Erik Stahlhut, GER Yuji Nishimori, JPN Ryszard Gunka, POL Milos Kern, SLO
Equipment Control Men Equipment Control Ladies	Sepp Gratzner, FIS Aga Baczkowska, FIS
<u>Nordic Combined</u>	
Technical Delegate TD Assistant	John Heilig, CAN Marco Zarucchi, SUI
Equipment Control	Guntram Kraus, FIS
<u>Alpine Skiing</u>	
Technical Delegate Ladies Technical Delegate Men Jury Ladies	Jaana Karhila, FIN Thomas Gurzeler, SUI Lorenzo Conci, ITA Tomas Cizman, SLO Douglas Hall, USA Brian Lynam, CAN Nobuhiko Kanzaki, JPN Mark Berry, GBR
Jury Men	
Equipment Control Men Equipment Control Ladies	Bernhard Russi, SUI Mike Kertesz, FIS Andi Krönner, FIS
<u>Freestyle Skiing and Snowboard</u>	
Technical Delegate Slope/Pipe/BA Technical Delegate Cross/PGS Technical Delegate Moguls/Aerials	Roman Arnold, SUI Markus Malsiner, ITA Iain Mackay, GBR
Head Judge Moguls Aerials Judges	Scott Lounsbury, USA Ian Hutchings, CAN Bruno Berard, FRA Midori Takano, JPN Petr Knyazev, RUS Zoe Jaboor, AUS Zhaoyi Qui, CHN Jürg Müller, SUI
Head Judge Freestyle Ski HP/SS Judges	Philippe Bélanger, CAN Lao Chazalas, FRA Arnaud Cottet, SUI Ole-Kristian Strøm, NOR Urh Bulc, SLO Steele Spence, USA
Head Judge Snowboard HP/SBS	Matt Jennings, USA

Judges	Iztok Sumatic, SLO Stefan Munz, GER (replacing Klara Suchanova, CZE John Alexander (Sandy) Macdonald, CAN Christian Beutler, SUI Ryo Hashimoto, JPN Ola Sundekvist, SWE
Equipment Control FS	Walt Hiltner, AUS (replacing Chris Robinson, CAN)
Equipment Control SB	Andrew Hourmont, FIS
Medical Supervisor	Hubert Hörterer, GER

2018 FIS Nordic Junior World Ski Championships, Kandersteg-Goms (SUI)

Cross-Country Skiing

Technical Delegate	Jakub Tejchman, CZE
TD Assistant	Mikaela Sundbaum, SWE
Jury Member	Siegfried Duffner, GER

Ski Jumping

Technical Delegate	Christian Kathol, AUT
TD Assistant	Aljosa Dolhar, SLO
Chief Distance Measurer	Kolbjørn Asphaug, NOR
Judges	David Piguet, SUI Jan Baier, CZE Asko Aalto, FIN Rüdiger Münch, GER Evgen Jesenko, SLO

Nordic Combined

Technical Delegate	Rune Sørli, NOR
TD Assistant	Mark Rolseth, CAN
Medical Supervisor	Walter O. Frey, SUI / Toni Wicker (AUT) (support on site)

2018 FIS Alpine Junior World Ski Championships, Davos (SUI)

Technical Delegate Ladies	Thomas Plank, ITA
Technical Delegate Men	Bernd Lauth, AUT
Medical Supervisor	Walter O. Frey, SUI / Hans Spring, SUI (support on site)

2019 FIS Nordic World Ski Championships, Seefeld (AUT)

Cross-Country Skiing

Technical Delegate	Annmari Viljanmaa, FIN
TD Assistant	Mikaela Sundbaum, SWE

Jury Members
Mathieu Fort, FRA
Mike Norton, CAN

Ski Jumping

Technical Delegate
TD Assistant
Chief Distance Measurer
Ivo Greger, CZE
Hubert Mathis, SUI
Franz Rappenglück, GER

Judges
Stefan Wolf/Hermann Gschwendner, AUT
Josef Slavik/Stanislav Slavik, CZE
Michael Herzig/Peter Kimmig, GER
Giambattista Carli/Martino De Gringis, ITA
Jarle Solbu/Jørn Larsen, NOR
David Amstein / Rico Parpan, SUI

Nordic Combined

Technical Delegate
TD Assistant
Branko Simic, SLO
Tapio Nurmela, FIN

Medical Supervisor
Larry Gaul, USA

2019 FIS Alpine World Ski Championships, Are (SWE)

Technical Delegate Ladies
Paul Van Slyke, USA

Jury Ladies
Irina Krylenko, RUS
Sue Schwartz, CAN
Elena Gaja, ITA

Technical Delegate Men
Svein Erik Owesen, NOR

Jury Men
Herbert Mandl, AUT
Franz Hofer, SUI
Andreas Pandelidis, GRE

Medical Supervisor
Toni Wicker, AUT

2019 FIS Freestyle Ski and Snowboard World Championships, Park City (USA)

Technical Delegate MO/AE
Technical Delegate Cross
Technical Delegate Cross Official
Technical Delegate HP/BA
Technical Delegate Slopestyle
Technical Delegate SB Alpine
Head Judge MO/AE
Head Judge SB HP/SS/BA
Head Judge FS HP/SS/BA
Dave Sagan, CAN
Hans-Peter Pilz, AUT
Christoph Arndt, AUT
Matevz Stanovnik, SLO
Josh Lyle, AUS
Andreas Görlich, GER
Tina Tanaka Sundekvist, JPN
Sandy Macdonald, CAN
Ole-Kristian Stroem, NOR

Medical Supervisor
Wouter van den Broecke, BEL

2019 FIS Nordic Junior World Ski Championships, tbc

Cross-Country Skiing

Technical Delegate Mathias Berglund, SWE

Ski Jumping

Technical Delegate **Aljosa Dolhar, SLO**
TD Assistant **Jan Jelenski, SVK**
Chief Distance Measurer tbc

Judges **FIN**
CZE
GER
POL
SLO

2019 European Youth Olympic Festival, Sarajevo (BIH)

Cross-Country Skiing

Technical Delegate **Emil Hecico, ROU**
TD Assistant **Marco Mapelli, ITA**

Alpine

Technical Delegate Ladies Matjaz Vrecl, SLO
Technical Delegate Men Konstantin Nieberle, GER

Freestyle Skiing and Snowboard

Technical Delegate Iztok Kvas, SLO
Technical Delegate Niksa Madirazza, CRO

2019 Winter Universiade, Krasnojarsk (RUS)

Cross-Country Skiing

Technical Delegate Alexandr Veleschuk, KAZ
TD Assistant Karl-Heinz Lickert, GER

Alpine

Technical Delegate Ladies Hiroshi Sawano, JPN
Technical Delegate Men Viktor Gichev, BUL

Freestyle / Snowboard

Technical Delegate MO/AE Reinhard Krampf, GER
Technical Delegate Park & Pipe Lukasz Ligocki, POL
Technical Delegate Cross **Lenka Dvorakova, CZE**
Technical Delegate SB Alpine **Helmut Lexer, AUT**

2020 Youth Olympic Winter Games, Lausanne (SUI)

Alpine

Technical Delegate Ladies
Technical Delegate Men

Santi Lopez, AND
Patrick Blanc, FRA

Jury

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

Medical Supervisor

Jenny Shute, GBR

14. Appointment of key officials

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

2018 Ski Flying World Championships, Oberstdorf (GER)

President OC
Secretary General
Chief of Competition
Chief of Hill

Dr. Peter Kruijer
Florian Stern
Michael Neumayer
Hans Schmid

2018 Olympic Winter Games, PyeongChang (KOR)

Cross Country Skiing

Chief of Competition
Sport Manager
Deputy Sport Manager
Venue Manager
Race Secretary
Chief of Course

Sooncheol Hong
Yeigyu Im
Jiyoung Bae
Jae Kwon Lee
Bernhard Linder
Jaewook Wi

Ski Jumping

Chief of Competition
Sport Manager
Venue Manager
Race Secretary
Chief of Hill

Heoung Soo Kim
Inchul Han
Jae Kwan Lee
Songlee Yang
Don Guk Choi

Nordic Combined

Chief of Competition
Sport Manager
Venue Manager
Race Secretary
Chief of Hill
Chief of Course

Jong Uhan Sung
Inchul Han
Jae Kwan Lee
Nakyung Kim
Don Guk Choi
Jae Wook Wi

Alpine Skiing

Chief of Race Jeongseon
Chief of Course Jeongseon

Inki Hong
Kihong Lee

Ass. Chief of Course Jeongseon
Chief of Race Yongpyong
Chief of Course Yongpyong
Ass. Chief of course Yongpyong
Timing crew coordinator
Chief Race Secretary
Race Secretary Jeongseon
Race Secretary Yongpyong

Nikolay Belokrinkin
Jaehyuk Park
Jongkil Chu
Valentin Gichev
Wondae Choi
Thelma Hoessler
Lucy Schram
Pat Miller

Freestyle Skiing & Snowboarding

Chief of Competition Moguls
Chief of Competition Aerials
Chief of Competition Ski Cross
Chief of Competition Ski Halfpipe
Chief of Competition Ski Slopestyle
Chief of Competition Parallel Slalom
Chief of Competition Snowboard Cross
Chief of Competition SB Halfpipe
Chief of Competition SB Slopestyle
Chief of Competition SB Big Air
Chief of Course Moguls
Chief of Course Aerials
Chief of Course Ski Cross
Chief of Course Ski Halfpipe
Chief of Course Ski Slopestyle
Chief of Course Parallel Events
Chief of Course Snowboard Cross
Ass. Chief of Course SB Cross
Chief of Course SB Halfpipe
Chief of Course SB Slopestyle
Chief of Course SB Big Air
Chief Race Secretary
Race Secretary Freestyle Skiing
Race Secretary Snowboarding

Jungwoo Kim
Jungwoo Kim
Sookjae Shin
Heejin Park
Youngnam Park
Sunggyun Noh
Sookjae Shin
Hee-jin Park (replacing Kyojin Kim)
Youngnam Park
Baik Jongsuk
Sungtae Hwang
Jinsu Seok
Erin Min
Kiwook Oh
Daewon Kwon
Yongju Roh
Erin Min
Seung-ju Back
Gi-wook Oh
Daewon Kwon
Lee Sukyeon
Jieun You
Jieun You
Jieun You

2018 FIS Nordic Junior World Ski Championships, Kandersteg-Goms (SUI)

Cross Country

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

Gerald Brandt
Bruno Heinzer
Fabiola Kummer
Philipp Imwinkelried
Urs Vogt

Ski Jumping

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

Hubert Mathys
Sébastien Cala
Andrea Ogi
Ruedi Ogi

Nordic Combined

Chief of Competition Ski Jumping
Chief of Course

Karl Lustenberger
Robert Germann

Ass. Chief of Competition
Race Secretary
Chief of Ski Jumping Stadium

Sébastien Cala
Andrea Ogi
Ruedi Ogi

2018 FIS Alpine Junior World Ski Championships, Davos (SUI)

Chief of Competition Speed
Chief of Competition Tech.

Jan Kindschi
Erwin Gansner
(replacing Hanspeter Valer)
Patrizia Schneiter
Jann Guler
Johann Wolf

Race Secretary
Chief of Course Speed
Chief of Course Tech.

2019 FIS Nordic World Ski Championships, Seefeld (AUT)

Cross-Country

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

Martin Tauber
Josef Tomaschitz
Andrea Mladek
Thomas Unterfrauner
Peter Schwandl

Ski Jumping Seefeld

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

Harald Haim
Christian Kathol
Anna Ihrenberger
Josef Kneisl

Ski Jumping Innsbruck

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

Christian Kathol
Harald Haim
Reinhold Gigele
Grill Lambert

Nordic Combined

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

Günter Csar
Michael Flaschberger
Angelika Grabner-Rastinger
Christof Norz
Martin Mausser

2019 FIS Alpine World Ski Championships, Are (SWE)

Chief of race Men Speed
Chief of race Ladies Speed
Chief of race Men Tech.
Chief of race Ladies Tech.
Chief of course Men Speed
Chief of course Ladies Speed
Chief of course Men Tech.
Chief of course Ladies Tech.
Chief of course Team Event
Race office manager
Race secretary

Hans Olsson
Toni Franz
Jan Erik Lundmark
Patrik Schjelvan
Peter Lind
Fredrick Kingstad
Janne Akerström
Ase Angland Lindvall
Fredrick Kingstad
Ake Moange
Karin Sundberg

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 that fulfil all criteria were approved by the Council in accordance with the rules:

Cross-Country

- **Mariah Bredal**, born 1997 - change from Norway to USA
- **Jonas Granlund**, born 1998 - change from Finland to Sweden (two years residency only fulfilled in January 2018)
- **Chardine Sloof**, born 1992 - change from Netherlands to Sweden
- **Evelina Sutro**, born 1996 - change Sweden to USA

Alpine Skiing

- **Victoria Boljesic**, born 2000 - change from France to Serbia
- **Christina Flores**, born 2000 - change from USA to Colombia
- **Fiona Rusta**, born 1996 - change from Norway to Kosovo

Freestyle

- **Yuma Hioki**, born 1998 - change from Japan to Germany
- **Sam Ward**, born 2000 - change from USA to Great Britain
- **Thibault Magnin**, born 2000 - change from Switzerland to Spain
- **Skyler Nunn**, born 1999 - change from USA to GBR

Snowboard

- **Christian De Oliveira**, born 1999 - change from Australia to Portugal
- **July-Ann El Baze**, born 1998 - change from France to Canada

15.2 Proposals and requests from the Technical Committees

The majority of the Technical Committees and their Sub-Committees met in Zurich (SUI) from 3rd to 7th October 2017 and the following proposals were approved by the Council at its Meeting in Oberhofen:

The Cross-Country Committee

International Competition Rules

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|---------|--|
| 316.4.2 | Transponder Timekeeping
Transponders (active and passive systems) can be used as a supporting system to the official timing system to determine race times and ranking sequences at intermediate timing points, pre-timing points, and finish (un-official result). The official result must be confirmed by using electronic timing systems in accordance with ICR. |
| 352.3.1 | Competition suspension can only be used for ICR infractions during sprint heats, <u>team sprint heats</u> and bonus sprints (both intermediate and finish). |

352.3.5 In Team sprint competitions, a competition suspension means that the team will be ranked last in the heat and last in the round.

Rollerski Competitions

396.9.2 Early start during Team Relay or Team Sprint exchange must be sanctioned by time penalty (actual time gained + 15 seconds minimum penalty).

396.10 Classical roller ski technique
396.10.1 In classical technique competitions, the maximum pole length must not exceed 83% of the competitor's body height plus 2 cm. The measurements and rounding must correspond to the provisions of ICR art 343.8.1

World Cup Rules

6.1.2 Bonus World Cup points in Mass Start races

The first 10 athletes will get the following World Cup points at the defined bonus positions as mentioned below:

1 st place	= 15 points	6 th place	= 5 points
2 nd place	= 12 points	7 th place	= 4 points
3 rd place	= 10 points	8 th place	= 3 points
4 th place	= 8 points	9 th place	= 2 points
5 th place	= 6 points	10 th place	= 1 point

In order for these World Cup points to be awarded, the competitor must complete the competition (reach the finish line). If an athlete is ranked in the top 10 in an intermediate sprint and does not finish the competition, the positions and bonus points in the intermediate sprints remain the same for the other athletes. There is no reallocation of the points that were earned by the athlete who did not finish. This does not apply in the case of disqualification.

In all Mass Start races the additional bonus positions are implemented accordingly:

Race length Number of bonus positions

until 10 km	1
11 - 20 km	2
30 km	4
50 km	6

A maximum of 2 bonus positions per competition are possible in a stage race.

8.1.5

Individual events and stage events overall rankings
CHF 40'000 per event, divided between positions 1 to 20:
The prize money distribution will be confirmed at the FIS autumn meetings in October 2017.

1. CHF 10'000.—	11. CHF 800.—
2. CHF 7'500.—	12. CHF 700.—
3. CHF 5'000.—	13. CHF 600.—
4. CHF 4'000.—	14. CHF 500.—
5. CHF 3'000.—	15. CHF 400.—
6. CHF 2'000.—	16. CHF 300.—
7. CHF 1'500.—	17. CHF 250.—
8. CHF 1'100.—	18. CHF 200.—
9. CHF 1'000.—	19. CHF 150.—
10. CHF 900.—	20. CHF 100.—

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

Check and notice the rules of the „Stage” Events (see enclosure).

10.1.3 Regions

The FIS members are divided into five travel regions:

- 1) Northern Europe: (DEN, EST, FIN, ISL, NOR, SWE)
- 2) East Europe: (ARM, BLR, BUL, GEO, KAZ, LAT, LTU, RUM, RUS, UKR, UZB)
- 3) Middle and Southern Europe: (AND, AUT, BEL, BIH, CRO, CZE, ESP, FRA, GER, GBR, GRE, HUN, IRL, ITA, LIE, LUX, MON, NED, POL, RSM, SVK, SLO, SUI, TUR)
- 4) Overseas I: (ALG, CAN, EGY, IRI, ISR, LIB, MAR, MEX, RSA, SEN, SUD, SWZ, USA, ZIM)
- 5) Overseas II: (ARG, AUS, BRA, CHI, CHN, FIJ, GUA, HON, JPN, KOR, PRK, MGL, NZE, PHI, PUR, URU, ISV)

Tour de Ski Rules

1. Basic Rules

Bonus seconds

There will be bonus seconds for the top 30 in the Sprint races. The bonus seconds listed below are subtracted from the competitor's actual race time before being added into the overall time score.

1st place = 60 seconds	16th place = 15 seconds
2nd place = 56 seconds	17th place = 14 seconds
3rd place = 52 seconds	18th place = 13 seconds
4th place = 48 seconds	19th place = 12 seconds
5th place = 44 seconds	20th place = 11 seconds
6th place = 42 seconds	21st place = 10 seconds
7th place = 40 seconds	22nd place = 9 seconds
8th place = 38 seconds	23rd place = 8 seconds
9th place = 36 seconds	24th place = 7 seconds
10th place = 34 seconds	25th place = 6 seconds
11th place = 32 seconds	26th place = 5 seconds
12th place = 30 seconds	27th place = 4 seconds
13th place = 18 seconds	28th place = 3 seconds
14th place = 17 seconds	29th place = 2 seconds
15th place = 16 seconds	30th place = 1 second

<u>1st place = 60 seconds</u>	<u>9th place = 28 seconds</u>
<u>2nd place = 54 seconds</u>	<u>10th place = 26 seconds</u>
<u>3rd place = 48 seconds</u>	<u>11th place = 24 seconds</u>
<u>4th place = 46 seconds</u>	<u>12st place = 22 seconds</u>
<u>5th place = 44 seconds</u>	<u>13th place to 15th place = 10 seconds</u>
<u>6th place = 42 seconds</u>	<u>16th place to 20th place = 8 seconds</u>
<u>7th place = 32 seconds</u>	<u>21st place to 25th place = 6 seconds</u>
<u>8th place = 30 seconds</u>	<u>26th place to 30th place = 4 seconds</u>

Prize Money

Place	Overall Prize Money (CHF)	TOUR Total (CHF)
1 st	CHF 90'000	
2 nd	CHF 50'000	
3 rd	CHF 30'000	
4 th	CHF 17'500	
5 th	CHF 12'500	
6 th	CHF 7'500	
7 th	CHF 5'000	
8 th	CHF 4'000	
9 th	CHF 3'000	
10 th	CHF 1'500	
Total	for each gender 221'000	442'000

Place	Overall Prize Money (CHF)	TOUR Total (CHF)
1 st	55'000	
2 nd	40'000	
3 rd	27'500	
4 th	22'000	
5 th	17'000	
6 th	12'500	
7 th	9'000	
8 th	7'000	
9 th	6'000	
10 th	5'000	
11 th	4'000	
12 th	3'500	
13 th	3'000	
14 th	2'500	
15 th	2'000	
16 th	1'500	
17 th	1'250	
18 th	1'000	
19 th	750	
20 th	500	
Total	for each gender 221'000	442'000

World Cup Final and World Cup Stage 3 days

Prize money

Place	Overall Prize-Money (CHF)	FINAL Total (CHF)
1 st	33'500	
2 nd	22'500	

3 rd	11'500	
4 th	7'875	
5 th	5'625	
6 th	3'375	
7 th	2'250	
8 th	1'687	
9 th	1'125	
10 th	563	
Total	for each gender 90'000	180'000

Place	Overall Prize Money (CHF)	TOUR Total (CHF)
1 st	22'500	
2 nd	17'500	
3 rd	11'000	
4 th	9'000	
5 th	6'750	
6 th	4'500	
7 th	3'500	
8 th	2'500	
9 th	2'250	
10 th	2'000	
11 th	1'750	
12 th	1'500	
13 th	1'250	
14 th	1'000	
15 th	750	
16 th	650	
17 th	550	
18 th	450	
19 th	350	
20 th	250	
Total	for each gender 90'000	180'000

FIS Points Rules

The following factors will be applied for Roller Ski competitions:

1.2 F-Value

Factor	Competition format
Factor 800	<u>CC and ROL</u> competitions with interval start and Pursuit 1 st part
Factor 1200	<u>CC and ROL</u> Sprints and Pursuit competitions 2 nd part
Factor 1400	<u>CC</u> competitions with Mass start and Skiathlon <u>and ROL Mass start (on competition courses with TC >28 m/km)</u>
Factor 2800	Rollerski <u>mass start competitions (on competition courses with TC <28 m/km)</u> and <u>CC</u> FIS long distance popular competitions (art. 2.6)

5.3.2.3. Table of minimum Penalties

	Ladies	Men
U23 World Championships	25	25
Junior World Championships	35	35
Senior COC and FIS competitions	20	20
FIS long distance popular competitions longer than 50 km (42 km over 1500 m above the sea level), only main competition	35	35
Junior COC and FIS competitions	35	35
EYOF	60	60
Youth Olympic Games YOG	50	50
FIS ROL WC/WSC	15	15
FIS ROL Juniors WC/WSC	50	50
FIS ROL competitions	35 <u>45</u>	35 <u>45</u>
FIS ROL Juniors competitions	60	60

The Ski Jumping Committee

International Competition Rules

- 451.4 For OWG and WSC, individual competitions will be held on both jumping hills consisting of two scored rounds of jumps each and a maximum number of 50 participants.
 All jumpers (max. four per NSA, see art. 451.3) ~~except the 10 best present in the current WCJ standings~~ must qualify for participation in an individual competition. For this purpose, on the last training day a trial round and a qualification round will be held, on which only the maximum number of four per nation is allowed to be entered.
~~The Jury is entitled to change the in-run gate within the group of already qualified jumpers. Furthermore, it is up to these jumpers (10 best in the current WCJ standing) to take part at the qualification round. Irrespective of the number of qualified jumpers, a maximum number of 50 athletes will be filled up.~~
 A jumper, who has reached 95% of the maximum compensated distance by the jumpers who have to qualify but has a fall, has the right to participate in the competition in addition to the qualified jumpers.
 One trial jump (round) must be included in the competition program. The decision to use the trial jump is up to the jumper.

World Cup Rules

After being successfully tested in the Grand Prix during the summer 2017, the following system is to be introduced in World Cup as from season 2017/18:

4.2.1.3 Qualification round

4.2.1.3.1 Qualification Ski Jumping

The qualification round reduces the number of participants to 50. All jumpers, ~~except the present top 10 in the current WCJ standings~~, must participate in the qualification round. The total score counts for the result.

A jumper, who has reached 95 % of the maximum length of the longest jump by the jumpers who have to qualify but has a fall, has the right to participate in the competition in addition to the 50 (If the wind/gate compensation is used, the compensated distance is the basis).

4.2.1.3.2 Qualification Ski Flying

The qualification round reduces the number of participants to 40. All jumpers, ~~except the present top 10 in the current WCJ standings~~, must participate in the qualification round. The total score counts for the result.

If the host nation has not at least four athletes or more within these 40, it is entitled to enter up to four in addition for the first competition round.

A jumper, who has reached 95 % of the maximum length of the longest jump by the jumpers who have to qualify but has a fall, has the right to participate in the competition in addition to the 40 (If the wind/gate compensation is used, the compensated distance is the basis).

Specifications for Competition Equipment and Commercial Markings

Additional specifications for the Ladies Ski Jumping suit

Number of parts of the material of which the suit consists of is:

- 7 parts for the upper body (see the illustration – mark 1, 7, 4 and 8).
- 8 parts for the lower body (see the illustration – mark 2, 9, 6 und 10).
The waist seam must go around the torso horizontally and must be placed at the part of the body with the smallest circumferences.
- Two parts for each sleeve including shoulder: front part of the sleeve (see the illustration - mark 3) and back part of the sleeve (see the illustration - mark 5). Each sleeve starts from the neck opening and extends over the shoulder maximally to the wrist joint. Starting from the armpit down the size of the panels must be equal front and back. The alignment of the posterior seam must be centered along the length of the sleeve and parallel to the torso seam. In addition, when the arm is extended from the torso, the anterior seam of the sleeve must be aligned with the torso seam.
- Side parts (Pos. 9 and Pos. 10)
Both the side parts end at the height of the athlete's knee. The tolerance for the end of both parts, above and below the knee, is +/- 15 cm.
At the waist seam both side parts (positions- 7, 4, 9, 10) must be at least 5 cm wide.
- Upper front parts (Pos 1, A1)
The upper area of front part 1 must have a width of at least 10 cm. The front seam between the side part 1 and 7 must run over the middle part of the breast.

The Nordic Combined Committee

No proposal has been submitted by the Nordic Combined Committee.

The Alpine Committee

Executive Board

Competitors with 500 WCSL with or without injury status

9.1.2.1

Competitors with injury status

- who were injured for a minimum of 8 months and
- who had at least than 500 WCSL points at the moment of injury and
- no longer have 500 WCSL points at the moment of their first start at a WCSL event after injury and
- who are not enrolled within the top 30 on the board and
- whose injury status has been accepted, will be enrolled after the 30th competitor with their event points (WCSL-FIS points). This rule is limited to maximum of 3 starts per WCSL event, irrespective of the effective start position in the respective competition, [but it is not limited to the first season after returning from injury. A competitor with injury status, who had at least 500 WCSL points at the moment of injury, will be enrolled after the 30th competitor with their event points \(WCSL/FIS points\) for a maximum of 3 starts per WCSL event for a maximum of two seasons after returning from injury.](#)

Note: Implementation of this rule will start 1st July 2018

9.1.2.2

Competitors without injury status

- who were injured for a minimum of 8 months and
- who were ranked in the top 15 of the WCSL event concerned at the moment of injury and
- who are not enrolled within the top 30 on the board at the moment of the first start at a WCSL Event concerned will be enrolled after the 30th competitor with their event points (WCSL/FIS points). This rule is limited to a maximum of 3 starts (1 start in AC) in the WCSL event concerned, [But it is not limited to the first season after returning from injury. A competitor without injury status, who had at least 500 WCSL points at the moment of injury, will be enrolled after the 30th competitor with their event points \(WCSL/FIS points\) ~~in~~for a maximum of 3 starts per WCSL event for, a maximum of two seasons after returning from injury.](#)

Note: Implementation of this rule will start 1st July 2018

Sub-Committee for Classification

FIS Points protection in case of pregnancy

4.6.1.4 Pregnancy

The protection status starts as soon as the medical certificate is received and confirmed by FIS (or after her last start) until the birth of the child. The expected date of birth of the child must be written in the medical certificate. After the

birth of the child the protection status is still valid for a maximum of 9 (nine) months. Then it expires if the National Ski Association does not apply in writing to FIS for prolongation of the FIS points protection status mentioning the exact medical reason.

Medical Certificate

4.6 Injury Status

4.6.1 *Registration*

When a competitor gets injured and applies for the single penalty, the National Ski Association must apply to the FIS as soon as possible or latest 30th April for the approval using the official form and submitting a medical certificate. The medical certificate must report in detail the kind of injury and the period of recovery. This official form and medical certificate are only valid for one season. (World Cup: see World Cup Rules art 21.2)

Sub-Committee for the Alpine Rules

Responsible Finish area

601.3.9.1 *The Chief of Finish Area*

The Finish Area Coordinator is responsible for coordinating the various requirements in the finish area to deal with the demanding, pre, during and post-competition activities. Responsibilities include construction and coordination of the mixed-zone, television and press interviews, winner ceremonies, doping control facility and the coordination with security for these areas.

The collaboration is between the LOC's Finish Area Coordinator and persons managing the above areas, together with the FIS personnel handling equipment control, teams, accreditation and access, media, ceremonies and doping controls, from the planning stages through to implementation during the event.

Hand Timing

611.3.2

In the case of a failure of the main electronic timing system (system A), the results of the electronic back-up system (system B) will be valid as per art. 611.2.1. For the Olympic Winter Games, FIS World Ski Championships and FIS World Cup, a synchronised electronic timing system with printers, connected to the starting gate and to the photocells at the finish is obligatory.

In case of a failure in the lines of the timing system between start and finish, this back-up system will allow the calculation of the times to 1/100ths of a second.

In the case that ~~calculated net time~~ time of day from either system A or system B are not available for a competitor, the calculated ~~net manual time~~ of day as per art. 611.3.2.1 will be considered valid.

611.3.2.1

Utilisation of times taken by hand

Hand times may be used in the official results after a correction has been calculated.

Calculation of the correction:

~~Subtract the electronic time from the time taken by hand for~~
~~Calculate the difference between the times taken by hand and the electronic times of the 105 competitors starting before the missing time, and the 5 starting after or if necessary, the 10 nearest competitors. If there are not 10 times before, complete the calculation with the remaining times after the missed time.~~

The sum of the 10 time differences is divided by 10 and rounded up or down (0.044 -> 0.04, 0.045 -> 0.05) to give the correction which must be applied to the hand time of the competitor without an electronic time.

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. ~~using a correction factor. The correction factor is the difference between the time taken by the Photo Finish System and the electronic times (where possible) of the 3 competitors before the missed time. Where there is not 3 previous competitors then the time of a competitor(s) immediately after the missed time can be used.~~

~~The sum of the 3 (or less) time differences divided by 3 (or less) is applied to the photo finish time of the competitor without electronic time.~~

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.

International Competition Rules - minor changes

608.4 Quota regulations ~~for Europe, USA and CAN~~

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608.6.1 U16 - U14 events may include Slalom, Giant Slalom, Super-G, Parallel, ~~and Kombi events, and may also have a team competition~~ and Alpine Team Event

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~~608.8~~ Border Regions

~~U16 - U14 events across nearby border regions, as long as they involve only neighbouring regional ski associations, are to be registered in writing with the FIS.~~

~~608.9~~ Club Competitions

~~Club competitions, so long as they really involve only teams from various clubs, are to be registered in writing by the organising club with its National Ski Association.~~

901.1.4 U16 - U14 Courses

- 200 m - 350 m

Giant Slalom for U16 must consist of two runs, ~~and f~~ For U14 the organiser may choose either one or two runs. ~~this possibility should be granted.~~

Sub-Committee for the Alpine World Cup

WCSL Points protection in case of pregnancy

21.2.1 Pregnancy

In the case that the pregnancy medical certificate is approved, (art. 4.6.1.4 FIS points rules), art 21.2 (World Cup rules) applies.

Alpine Skiing World Cup Parallel Event Rules Slalom & Giant Slalom

1. Type of Event
 - The race will be conducted as a Slalom or Giant Slalom event
2. Sequences: the parallel format consists of
 - A qualification run
 - Finals in parallel race mode
3. Qualification
 - A maximum of 32 competitors is qualified for the Parallel event.
 - Automatically qualified for the Parallel event are:
 - The best 16 present competitors from the WCSL of the event concerned (Slalom or Giant Slalom). This group always contains 16 competitors.
 - Plus the best 4 present competitors (minimum 500 WCSL Points) from the WCSL-Overall, ranked from 1st up to 4th. If one competitor from this group is already in the discipline WCSL, the 5th fills up this group of 4 competitors that are automatically qualified. ~~This group always contains 4 competitors.~~
 - If a competitor is in both groups, best 16 WCSL discipline, and WCSL – Overall, he will take place in the best 16 WCSL discipline group.
 - In case of a tie in the WCSL, tie breaking is done with the following priorities: discipline's WCSL, and then with WC points, then FIS points. In case of tie/s with FIS and World Cup points, the Overall ranking breaks the tie.
 - Beyond these 20 automatically qualified competitors, the qualification is run as a traditional Slalom or Giant Slalom in one run according to the specific event rules.
 - In case of a World Cup SL or GS race the day before the finals, the first run of such can be used as a qualification with a maximum of 12 (13, 14.... in case competitors with more than 500 WCSL overall points are not present) competitors qualified through this run.
 - Filling up in case a qualified competitor is not starting in the parallel event is permitted. Information must be given to the Jury immediately after the protest time of the parallel eventrace qualification run, or protest time of the second run of the World Cup race.
 - No FIS points and no WCSL points are given for the parallel event. Overall and World Cup points of the event concerned are awarded (see article "World Cup points").

6. Prize Money

- According to World Cup rules art. 6

Rules for parallel events with qualification run - PSL or PGS

1. Type of Event
 - The race will be conducted as a parallel Slalom or parallel Giant Slalom with a separate one run qualification.
2. Eligibility
 - World Cup rules, art. 3 are valid for the qualification run.
 - The first 32 ~~racers~~ competitors (No moving up) from the qualification run are qualified for the parallel race.
3. Entry deadlines
 - According to World Cup rules

Qualification run

 - In case of Slalom: One run "American" Slalom (set with single GS gates, ~~running time approx. 30sec.~~) ICR articles for Slalom are valid
 - In case of Giant Slalom: One run GS, (~~running time approx. 40sec.~~) ICR articles for GS are valid.
 - In case of a tie for the 32nd position, the higher bib from the qualification runs is the qualified competitor.
4. Parallel race
 - First 32 ~~racers~~ competitors from the qualification run are qualified (No moving up)
 - Enrolment according to WCSL in the event (**SL or GS**) concerned and thereafter FIS points
 - Bracket (Start list) according to ICR.
 - ~~First round 16th Final~~: 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.
 - The maximum time difference for a run heat and/or penalty time 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).**
 - All following **rounds** from ~~after Round of sixteen~~, consist of one run. ~~per heat~~. The lowest bib at start will choose his/her ~~the~~ course, red or blue. ~~on request from the start referee.~~
 - **In case of a tie in the Round of sixteen, ~~16th final~~ 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 sixteen will be ranked from 9 to 16 according to their run time.**
 - 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 ex-aequo.
 - ICR. Art. 1220, Parallel events is valid
5. Precisions
 - Course setting (distance between the gates) ICR. articles for SL and/or GS are valid

6. World Cup points

- ~~Neither Nor~~ for the qualification run or parallel race, FIS points or WCSL points will be awarded
- World Cup points in the event (SL or GS) concerned and overall 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	31 st	1
16 th	15	32 nd	1

7. Prize Money

- According to World Cup rules art. 6

The Council rejected the proposal to change the City Event Rules, notably the eligible participants and to continue with the valid regulations.

Sub-Committee for Alpine European Cup

Validity of ECSL points

EC.3.1.5 Parallel Events

The points scored in the parallel events will not count for the ECSL (European Cup Starting List) in the event concerned (GS or SL). These points will be added prior to the EC Finals to define the final ranking in the event concerned.

Specifications for Competition Equipment and Commercial Markings

The Council confirmed that the following specifications and measurements would be valid from July 2018 and not implemented immediately during the ongoing season.

1.2.1 Geometric features

Geometric features

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

Those are the Geometric Features for all Alpine FIS level competitions listed on the FIS Calendar.

1.2.1.1	Ski length (Minimum)	DH Ladies	210 **
		DH Men	218 **
	Ski length measurement	SG Ladies	205 **
	tolerance of +/-1cm	SG Men	210 **
	** -5cm tolerance for FIS	GS Ladies	188 **
		GS Men	193 **
	* Men U18 (first year) at FIS -10cm tolerance	SL Ladies	155
		SL Men	165 *
1.2.1.2.1	Profile width under Binding <u>tolerance of 0.1 mm</u>	DH Ladies	<=65
		DH Men	<=65
		SG Ladies	<=65
		SG Men	<=65
		GS Ladies	<=65
		GS Men	<=65
		SL Ladies	>=63
		SL Men	>=63
1.2.1.2.2	Profile width in front of Binding <u>tolerance of 0.1 mm</u>	DH Ladies	<=95
		DH Men	<=95
		SG Ladies	<=95
		SG Men	<=95
		GS Ladies	<=103
		GS Men	<=103
		SL Ladies	
		SL Men	
1.2.1.3	Radius (Minimum) <u>For DH skis tolerance of 1.5% + 1 metre</u>	DH Ladies	50
		DH Men	50
		SG Ladies	40
		SG Men	45
		GS Ladies	30
		GS Men	30
		SL Ladies	
		SL Men	
2.1.2	Max. Standing height (ski/plates/binding) <u>tolerance of 0.1 mm</u>		50

U14 and U16

		U14	U16
1.2.1.1	Ski length		
	Ski length measurement		
	tolerance of +/- <u>10.0mm</u>	SG Ladies	>=183
		SG Men	>=183
	SL Ladies	>=130	>=130

		SL Men	>=130	>=130
		GS Ladies	<=188	<=188
		GS Men	<=188	<=188
1.2.1.3	Radius (Minimum)	SG Ladies		30
		SG Men		30
		GS Ladies	17	17
		GS Men	17	17
1.2.1.2.1	Profile width under binding <u>tolerance of 0.1 mm</u>	GS/SG	<=65	<=65
2.1.2	Max. Standing height (ski/plates/binding) <u>tolerance of 0.1 mm</u>		50	50

>= minimum

<= maximum

Masters

		Masters
1.2.1.1	Ski length (Minimum) For MAS racers the specifications in regard to ski length (except SG) are recommendations. The minimum ski length for SG skis is compulsory * without tolerance ** GS Skis permitted *** - 5cm tolerance	SG Ladies ** 180* SG Men ** 185* GS Ladies 180*** GS Men 185***
2.1.2	Max. Standing height (ski/plates/binding) <u>tolerance of 0.1 mm</u>	50

1) No length, width or ski radius restriction for Ladies above 55 and Men above 65 years of age

1.2.1.1 Ski length

Minimum length "developed" length (unwound length) in accordance with ISO Norm including a measurement tolerance of +/- 10 mm. The ski length must be marked on the ski.

Precision for the length of Slalom Skis:

When a ski tip different from the main body of the ski is used, the measurement will only be taken into account to the extent it covers a surface corresponding to the natural shape of the ski.

The manufacturer must mark the tip showing the limit of the natural shape and thereby allow an easy measurement.

To prevent doubt, specific designs of ski tips as part of the main body of the ski are allowed.

Recommendation for children younger than 12 years old:

For children younger than 12 years: Use only one pair of skis in all events if the ski length is shorter than 130 cm.

1.2.1.2 Profile width

Width of the running surface under the binding and in front of the binding ~~without any tolerance~~ according to art. 1.2.1.2.1 and 1.2.1.2.2. (tolerance 0.1 mm)

1.2.1.3 Radius

The radius must be marked on the ski.

Radius measurement for DH skis with a ~~preparation~~ tolerance of 1,5% + minus-1 metre.

Method of radius measurement see page 43.

2.1.2 Maximum height

Maximum height (distance between the bottom of the running surface of the ski and the ski boot sole) for all categories is 50 mm (Ladies, Men and U14 & U16). (tolerance of 0.1 mm)

3.2 Thickness of ski boot soles

Distance between the ski boot sole and the base of the heel including all hard and soft parts:

Ladies, Men and U14 & U16: maximum 43 mm (tolerance of 2 mm)

MAS: maximum 45 mm (Recommendation)

Recommendation for children younger than 12 years

The height of the skis and the boots should be the same as in the categories U14 and U16.

5. Racing suits

Competition suits used in DH, SG and GS, and clothing worn underneath, such as undergarments, etc., must have a textile surface on the inside and the outside. The surfaces may not be plasticised or treated by any chemical means (gaseous, liquid or solid) and must have a minimum permeability of 30 litres per m²/sec. Seams may only exist in order to join the portions of the suit. Outer tucks and darts are not allowed. The competition suits must be equally porous in all parts, both from the outside in and from the inside out. Minimum air permeability is established whereby the unstretched fabric must show a medium air permeability of a minimum of 30 litres per m²/sec under 10 mm of water pressure (with a measurement tolerance of 3,0 litres per m²/sec.).

Competitors are allowed to protect all parts of the body with so called protectors in all events:

In Downhill, protectors may not be integrated into the competition suit itself.

In all events these protectors must be worn underneath the conforming competition suit. (Exception forearm protection used in SG, GS and SL and shin protection used in SL)

Protectors must fulfil the 30 litre permeability measurement with a measurement tolerance of 3,0 litres per m²/sec with the exception

of the shoulder, scapular region, chest, arms and legs. The anatomical body shape may not be changed.

Note: Regulations for protectors is not changed in the new description but with separate article.

Competition Suit Measurement Method

The competition suit will be tested at four randomly selected spots. If one measurement is less than 30 litres per m²/sec, the following procedure will be carried out:

- The competition suit will be re-tested at six new randomly selected spots.
- The two extreme values (highest and lowest) will not be taken into consideration.
- The average value of the four valid measurements is created. The result is served with 0,1 l/m²/sec Graduation.
- There after a tolerance value of 3,0 l/m²/sec is added. This serves the final value of the measurement.
- The final value of the measurement will be compared against the specification.

Label attesting conformity with FIS specifications for competition suits

(DH/SG/GS):

Fulfilment 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 is shown in the attachment (see page 44). The conformity label shall include the following text: «Competition Suit conforms to FIS specifications 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 litres per m²/sec with a measurement tolerance of 3,0 litres per m²/sec.

Both conformity systems, label and plomb systems, will be valid during the transition period until the end of the 2017/18 season.

Scheduled controls of different materials will still be offered to the NSA's and manufacturers as determined by the FIS Controller. A maximum of 4 test patches per NSA will be permitted per session.

According to the World Cup testing procedures of past seasons, the controllers will determine pre competition testing sessions. The NSA's will have the opportunity to make a control on their World Cup competition suits prior to the competitions.

This control only gives a confirmation that the material being tested may conform to the FIS Specifications.

9. Back protectors

9.1 Definition

The back protector is an additional item of equipment, which protects the athlete's back against weather and external forces.

9.2 **Specifications**

The back protector must adapt to the anatomical bend of the athlete's spine and lie flat against the body. The top edge of the back protector must be situated in the area of the spinal column and may not go above the 7th cervical vertebrae (C7). The maximum thickness must be in the middle part and may not exceed 45 mm (tolerance of 1 mm); the thickness reduces at the edges of the back protector. Designs with the view to improve aerodynamic properties are forbidden. The back protector must be worn underneath the competition suit.

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International Competition Rules Freestyle Skiing

3041.3.2

Calculation of Hand Timing

~~In the event of a failure of the electric timing system, the official hand time shall be calculated in the following way: The hand time shall be corrected by taking the average of the hand time minus the electronic time for the three runs prior to the missed electronic time and subtracting the result from the hand time: if there were not three electric times prior to the missed time, then the closest three times to the electric missed time shall be used.~~

Utilisation of times taken by hand

~~Hand times may be used in the official results after a correction has been calculated.~~

Calculation of the correction:

~~Subtract the electronic time from the time taken by hand for the 10 competitors starting before the missing time. If there are not 10 times before, complete the calculation with the remaining times after the missed time.~~

~~The sum of the 10 time difference is divided by 10 and rounded up or down (0.044 -> 0.04, 0.045 -> 0.05) to give the correction which must be applied to the hand time of the competitor without an electronic time.~~

4507.8.3

Ski Cross Start Gate Standards

~~A Ski Cross Start Gate must be available. Please refer to the Timing Booklet for its specifications together with the electronic release device and the qualification set-up.~~

~~Hinged gates, each 100 cm wide and 40 cm in height.~~

~~There shall be 60 cm between the outside edges of each gate section.~~

~~It should be possible to have the height of the handles at 95 cm above the snow level and set parallel to the hinged gate.~~

~~Different positions for the handles should be available for children and junior competitors.~~

~~The size of each handle shall be 10 cm long with a width between 3 cm to 4 cm. The width between the ends of each handle needs to be between 80 cm to 90 cm. The starting surface of the gate must be covered with a protection for the~~

~~skis. The gate must have sufficient weight to operate properly.
The locking system should operate in such a way that the gates open outward,
as least past 45 degrees, on operation of a single control mechanism.~~

4511.4

Ski Suits

~~Ski suits must be two pieces; pants and a separate top. Suits worn in the Alpine events of Downhill (DH), Super-G (SG), Giant Slalom (GS), Slalom (SL), and Speed Skiing are not allowed.~~

~~Suit base material shall be textile fabrics excluding rubber, neoprene, leather or vinyl like materials or fabrics. Patches of different material are allowed provided that textile fabrics shall remain, in any event, predominant.~~

~~Non-protruding body protection and padding is recommended.~~

~~[Refer to the Specifications for Competition Equipment and Commercial Markings](#)~~

4511.5

Protection Equipment

~~[Refer to the Specifications for Competition Equipment and Commercial Markings.](#) Protection equipment including back protector or any other padding or body amour must be worn on the body and separate from the ski suit (outer wear). Protection and padding must not be built into the ski suit or attached to the ski suit by a zipper, Velcro or any other means. Fastening devices such as elastic straps, zippers, nylon straps, buttons, snaps, velcro, one or 2 sided tape, or any other methods shall not be used to tighten the suit material closer to the body or prevent the natural fall of the clothing.~~

4511.6

Suit Measurement

~~[Refer to the Specifications for Competition Equipment and Commercial Markings.](#)The gap in the material must be a minimum of 80mm, measured everywhere around the circumference of each leg from the mid thigh to the top of the ski boot and 60 mm everywhere around the elbow and the bicep.~~

~~The vertical distance between the ski boot sole and the bottom of the pant leg, must be a maximum of 170 mm.~~

~~See FIS Equipment Rules Section E, 6.1.~~

~~A tolerance of two (2) mm (width of material) and 5 mm (pant length) (as noted on the measurement tool or actual 4mm of material) outside of the measurement regulations shall be allowed for one control. A warning shall be issued in this the case and announced. Each subsequent control must be within the specified regulations.~~

Specifications for Competition Equipment and Commercial Markings

6.1

Ski Cross

(From Freestyle ICR Ski Cross 4511.4, [4511.5](#), [4511.6](#))

Ski suits

Ski suits must be two pieces; pants and a separate top.

Suits worn in the Alpine events of Downhill (DH), Super-G (SG), Giant Slalom (GS), Slalom (SL) and Speed Skiing are not allowed.

Suit base material shall be textile fabrics excluding rubber, neoprene, leather or vinyl like materials or fabrics. Patches of different material are allowed provided that textile fabrics shall remain, in any event, predominant.

Non-protruding body protection and padding is recommended. Protection equipment including back protector or any other padding or body armour must be worn on the body and separate from the ski suit (outer wear). Protection and padding must not be built into the ski suit or attached to the ski suit by a zipper, Velcro or any other means. Fastening devices such as elastic straps, zippers, nylon straps, buttons, snaps, velcro, one or 2 sided tape, or any other methods shall not be used to tighten the suit material closer to the body or prevent the natural fall of the clothing.

The gap in the material must be a minimum of 80mm, measured everywhere around the circumference of each leg from the mid-thigh to the [top of the ski boot](#) [bottom of the pant leg](#) and 60 mm everywhere around the elbow and the bicep.

The vertical distance between the ski boot sole and the bottom of the pant leg, must be a maximum of 170mm.

A tolerance of two (2) mm (width of material) and 5 mm (pant length) (as noted on the measurement tool or actual 4mm of material) outside of the measurement regulations shall be allowed for one control.

A warning shall be issued in this the case and announced. Each subsequent control must be within the specified regulations.

International Competition Rules Snowboarding

2004

The Jury

2004.1

The following members of the Jury, who are members of the organising committee, are responsible for technical matters within the closed competition areas (exception see WC- and CoC-rules):

2004.1.1

Alpine events (PGS, PSL, SL, GS)

the Technical Delegate

the Referee ([Race Director at OWG, WSC, JWSC, YOG](#))

the Chief of Competition

2004.1.2

Snowboard Cross

– the Technical Delegate

– the Chief of Finish

– the Chief of Competition

– [Race Director at OWG, WSC, JWSC, YOG](#)

- 2004.1.3 *Halfpipe, Slopestyle, Big Air and other judged events*
- the Technical Delegate
 - the Head Judge
 - the Chief of Competition or Chief of Pipe/Slopestyle
 - Contest Director at OWG, WSC, JWSC, YOG
- 2004.1.4 *For Olympic Winter Games and FIS Snowboard World Championships in all events additional Jury members*
- Start Referee
 - Finish Referee

For all Jury decisions the FIS professionals (FIS Race Director) may act as an advisor (see also WC and CoC-rules).

- 2004.5.1 The TD is chairman of the Jury (the Race-/Contest- Director at OWG, WSC, JWSC, YOG) ~~– He and~~ conducts the meetings.
- 2004.5.2 Each of the following has one vote in the Jury
- the TD for all competitions
 - the chief of competition for all competitions
 - the chief of finish for Snowboard Cross events
 - the Head Judge for the Half pipe, Slopestyle and Big Air events
 - the Referee for all Alpine events
 - the Race Director in OWG, WSC, JWSC, YOG
 - FIS Race Director for Snowboard Cross events
 - The FIS Contest Director for Halfpipe, Slopestyle and Big Air -for OWG, WSC, JWSC and YOG events

- 2020.3.2.1 *Utilization of times taken by hand*
- Hand times may be used in the official results after a correction has been calculated.

Calculation of the correction

Subtract the electronic time from Calculate the difference between the times taken by hand and the electric times of for the 105 competitors starting before the missing time and the 5 starting after or if necessary the 10 nearest competitors. If there are not 10 times before, complete the calculation with the remaining times after the missed time.

The sum of the 10 time difference is divided by 10 and rounded up or down (0.044 -> 0.04, 0.045 -> 0.05) to give the correction which must be applied to the hand time of the competitor without an electronic time.

2509.2.9

Parallel Race Format

All competitors are sorted according to their better WC / CoC/ FIS (points) ranking, except a random draw for the top 16. Each competitor has one timed run – odd numbers (1,3,5,...) on red course, even numbers (2,4,6,...) on blue course.

All ranked ladies and men on the red and all ranked ladies and men on blue make a change of the course.

Final Result: The time of both runs will be added together (“one red run and one blue run”).

2705.1.4.2 Ties in Qualification with “cut down system”

If two (2) or more competitors have the same best time, the tie will be broken by their total time of the two (2) qualification runs. If they are still tied or in case of only one qualification run, the tie will be broken using the highest current [rankCup Standing](#) in the respective Cup (World Cup-/CoC Cup Points) or FIS [rankRanking \(in the FIS Points List\)](#), whichever is better. [If there is a tie by WC and FIS rank, the better FIS rank breaks the tie.](#) This (WC points only) is also valid for WSC and OWG. For FIS level, JWSC and YOG only the FIS Ranking counts.

2705.2.3

The first 3 competitors (6 riders per heat) or first two 2 competitors (4 competitors per heat) advance from round to round as determined by their place of finish in each heat. Place of finish is determined by the first part of the body or Snowboard that crosses the finish line. Whenever possible, a finish line camera (video or photo finish) should be available [to clarify the order of finish, after reviewing the photo-finish presentation](#). In case of a tie, at the finish line, ~~such tie(s) will be broken after reviewing if available the photo-finish presentation. If a tie still exists,~~ the competitors concerned will be ranked according to the fastest qualification time. In the case where the same qualification time exists (best time out of two runs), the tie will be broken by using the total time of both qualification runs. If a tie still exists, the competitor with the higher bib number (based upon qualifying time) will be scored as first.

[In case of an unbreakable tie in the small final or in the big final, the competitors will remain tied.](#)

2705.2.6

The finals for the competitors qualified as per rule 2705.1.4 will be conducted as follows: The first two 2 competitors per heat advance from round to round as determined by their place of finish in each heat.

Place of finish is determined by the first part of the body or Snowboard that crosses the finish line. Whenever possible, a finish line camera (video or photo finish) should be available [to clarify about the order of finish, after reviewing the photo-finish presentation](#).

In case of a tie, at the finish line, ~~such tie(s) will be broken after reviewing if available the photo-finish presentation. If a tie still exists,~~ the competitor with the better FIS rank for FIS Level competitions (FIS, WJC, YOG) will be listed first. For WC, WSC and OWG the competitor with the better WC or FIS Points rank whichever is better will be listed first. For CoC the competitor with the better CoC or FIS rank whichever is ~~higher~~ [better](#) we be ~~listed~~ [ranked](#) first.

[In case of an unbreakable tie in the small final or in the big final, the competitors will remain tied.](#)

2706.2.1 Ranking for 2 heats/4 per heat (16) Ladies

<u>Heat #</u>	<u>1st position</u>	<u>2nd position</u>	<u>3rd position</u>	<u>4th position</u>
<u>1</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>8</u>
<u>2</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>7</u>

2706.3.1 Ranking for 8 heats/6 competitors per heat Men (finals field of 48)

<u>Heat #</u>						
	<u>1</u>	<u>16</u>	<u>17</u>	<u>32</u>	<u>33</u>	<u>48</u>
<u>2</u>	<u>8</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>24</u>	<u>25</u>	<u>40</u>	<u>41</u>
<u>3</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>12</u>	<u>21</u>	<u>28</u>	<u>37</u>	<u>44</u>
<u>4</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>13</u>	<u>20</u>	<u>29</u>	<u>36</u>	<u>45</u>
<u>5</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>14</u>	<u>19</u>	<u>30</u>	<u>35</u>	<u>46</u>
<u>6</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>11</u>	<u>22</u>	<u>27</u>	<u>38</u>	<u>43</u>
<u>7</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>23</u>	<u>26</u>	<u>39</u>	<u>42</u>
<u>8</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>15</u>	<u>18</u>	<u>31</u>	<u>34</u>	<u>47</u>

2706.3.2 Ranking for 8 heats/5 competitors per heat Men (finals field of 40, Olympic Winter Games)

<u>Heat #</u>	<u>1st position</u>	<u>2nd position</u>	<u>3rd position</u>	<u>4th position</u>	<u>5th position</u>
<u>1</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>16</u>	<u>17</u>	<u>25</u>	<u>40</u>
<u>2</u>	<u>8</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>24</u>	<u>32</u>	<u>33</u>
<u>3</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>12</u>	<u>21</u>	<u>29</u>	<u>36</u>
<u>4</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>13</u>	<u>20</u>	<u>28</u>	<u>37</u>
<u>5</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>14</u>	<u>19</u>	<u>27</u>	<u>38</u>
<u>6</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>11</u>	<u>22</u>	<u>30</u>	<u>35</u>
<u>7</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>23</u>	<u>31</u>	<u>34</u>
<u>8</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>15</u>	<u>18</u>	<u>26</u>	<u>39</u>

2710.3

DNS, DIC, DNF in SBX Finals

A competitor who does not start in a certain round will be automatically ranked on the last position of the respective round. (e.g. 1/8 final ranked 32. ¼ final ranked 16.) If two or more competitors do not start, all DNS competitors will be ranked on the last places in this round (31/32nd, 15/16th) according to their qualification **ranktimes** and so on with 3 or more DNS competitors. A competitor who receives a DNF (sports disqualification) will be ranked on the last place in the heat according the qualification time, but better than athletes who received a DIC or DNS. If two or more competitors are DNF, they will be ranked in the heat on the respective position according rule 2706.7.13_(Ranking of competitors that Do Not Finish). DIC (intentional contact, etc.) will receive automatically the 4th place in this heat and will be ranked last at the end of the 4th ranked athletes, but before the DNS

A competitor who did not start (DNS) in the semi-final is allowed to start in the small final.

2705.2.4 The competitors who do not advance in 1/8 finals heats will be grouped according to their placing in the heat and then ranked within that group according to their qualifying ~~time~~[rank](#). In any case a competitor who has qualified for a certain group (1/8 final, 1/4 final, etc.) will remain in this group and be ranked there. For example: Once a competitor is qualified for top 16 they will remain for scoring purposes in the top 16 group.

World Cup Rules – Snowboard

12.2 Winners of the events

The winners of the 8 events shall be honored as "Winner of the Snowboard Parallel Giant Slalom, Parallel Slalom, Halfpipe, Snowboard Cross, Big Air, Slopestyle, Parallel Team* or Snowboard Cross Team* FIS World Cup**.

* Teams [will be](#) listed [by nation](#) (i.e: USA 1, [\(name/name\)](#), AUT 1 [\(name/name\)](#), AUT 2 [\(name/name...\)](#) [A nation team can only accumulate World Cup points for one combination of two named athletes during the season. Whenever a nation team is ranked once within the season, it cannot be changed for the accumulation of World Cup points. An athlete can only be on the event podium once.](#)

**There has to be a minimum of 3 counting competitions to be conducted that an event title and trophy will be awarded.

The Speed Skiing Committee

International Competition Rules – Joint Regulations for Speed Skiing

201.6.7 *Speed Skiing Events*
~~Speed 1 (S1), Speed Downhill (SDH), Speed Downhill Junior (SDH Jun)~~ [Speed 1 \(S1\), Speed 2 \(S2\), Speed 2 Junior \(S2J\)](#)

1230.1 Speed Skiing Events

Speed Skiing is practiced in three distinct event styles:

- [S1 \(WSC, WC and FIS competition\)](#)
- [S2 \(FIS competition\)](#)
- [S2J \(WSC and FIS competition\)](#)

~~Speed 1 (S1, also called 'classic class'), Speed (Downhill) (SDH, sometimes called "production class") and SDH(Jun) for Junior competitors in SDH;~~

~~n~~Note that there is no separate Junior category for the S1 event. [The S2 category is a development and feeder category for the S1 category.](#) No competitor may participate in an ~~S1 race competition~~ unless they have either Speedski points or a maximum of 15 FIS Alpine Downhill or Super-G points or have already completed at least one season in the

~~SDH class~~S2 or S2J category (either Pro or FIS). S1, S2 and SDH S2J events are normally run concurrently, ~~and both count towards FIS points and but only S1 counts towards~~ WC points, based on the overall fastest competitor. ~~SDH S2 and S2J~~ competitors compete in equipment approved for Alpine DH races. Junior competitors U18 and U21 may compete in the SDH S2 category. ~~if~~ if they have completed a season as a ~~SDH S2J~~ competitor, i.e. for a U18 or U21 competitor to race as a SDH S2 competitor during any point of the season they must have FIS points on the 1st FIS points list of the season. These competitors may change the category entered during the season but not during an event.

1230.1.4 Classification at International Competitions
Admitted years of birth for juniors:

FIS Competition Year ~~2016~~2017/20172018
20172018/20182019

U18 20010 20012002
19992000 20002001

U21 19981999 19992000
19971998 19981999
19961997 19971998

1230.2 FIS Speed Ski World Championships

The official FIS medals can only be distributed to the competitors on the podium of ~~each main~~ the following categories (~~S1, SDH and SDH S2J~~ Juniors ladies and men) with a minimum of 3 participants per category and a total of 8 nations across the categories. The winners of S1 juniors aged ladies and ~~S1 juniors~~ men (integrated in the S1 category) can be rewarded by the Organiser, but will not obtain the official title of the World Champion.

1232.5.1 Launching area: ~~green-blue~~ border markings. To increase the visual effect of speed, the markings need to be intermittent.

1232.6.1 Duration of the World Championships
A special WSC program including reserve days has to be proposed to the Speed Skiing committee for approval. In cases of cancellation of a scheduled World Cup race the OC and the jury may decide to host an additional World Cup race applying rule 1232.7

1232.7.1 Double and triple World Cup events

2 or 3 World Cup races may be held at one resort, and on the same piste in a period of 3 and 4 racing days respectively, provided that the first race is limited to no more than 180kph, and that only those who have trained and raced the first event may enter the second. If 2 or 3 races are to be held, the timetable is to be as follows:

Day 0	Voluntary Training Day
Day 1	Mandatory Training Day: Free Training Run # 1 Run # 2
Day 2	Run # 3 Semi-Final Race 1 Final Race 1 (<180 kph)
Day 3	Run 6 Semi-Final Race 2 Final Race 2
Day 4	Run 8 Semi-Final Race 3 Final Race 3

In cases of cancellation of a scheduled World Cup race the OC and the jury may decide to use Day 1 for the Semi-final and the Final of a replacement World Cup race.

1232.7.2 In exceptional cases (e.g. weather conditions) the jury may decide to host the finals of 2 World Cup races on the same day.

1233.4.2 Starting positions for men and ladies in all three class categories (S1, SDH-S2 and SDH(Jun)-S2J) may be different

1233.4.3 For the first training run and the first race run, the starting positions must not facilitate a speed of more than 180kph for S1 competitors, and 150 kph for SDH(Jun)-S2 and S2J competitors. For mixed category events, each run must start at the lowest position required by the categories present.

1233.4.7 The final start position for S2J competitors entered as SDH(Jun) must be set such that their maximum speed does not exceed 180 kph (Note also the provisions of Rule 1233.5.2 with regard to SDH-S2 and S2J category starting positions).

1233.5.2 Men and ladies (S1, SDH and SDH(Jun)-S2 and S2J) will run in different categories, and as separate groups. The Jury will decide the order of departure of each group at the Team Captains' Meeting according to anticipated piste conditions. No SDH(Jun)-S2J competitor may start from a higher position than the equivalent SDH-S2 competitor, and no SDH-S2 competitor may start at a higher point than that used for the equivalent S1 competitor.

1233.6.2 For the second and subsequent runs, all competitors will run in their categories (S1, SDH-S2 etc) in full BIBO order of their last times (ie the slowest first, followed by the 2nd slowest, with the fastest competitor last). The first two male competitors, and the first female competitor to start in each run will also undertake forerunner duties, and are required to

report to the Jury on the completion of their run; as competitors, their times will be recorded in the results. In addition, organizers may invite additional, non-competing forerunners who have demonstrated their ability to participate safely.

- 1233.9.2 The final ranking (both general and by category) of a race is established only with the results of the finale of the qualified competitors (see Art 1233.5.4 above). All other competitors are then classified in descending best speed order working back from the final qualified racer group. Speed skiing competition categories are:
- S1 Male and Female
 - ~~SDH S2~~ Male and Female
 - ~~SDH S2J (Jun)~~ Male and Female
- 1233.10.2 Nations Cup
During the course of the season, FIS will publish running Speed Ski World Cup (SSWC) points lists ~~(separately for S1, SDH and SDH (Jun))~~, based on the official results as they are issued. On the basis of this, and the results of the final event, the World Cup champions will be presented with their trophies at the World Cup final. The medals and trophies provided by FIS will only be distributed to the winner of the S1 category. The Organising committee of the WC Final has to organise the medals for the winner of SDH and SDH Junior categories, S2 and S2J categories.
- 1233.10.2.1 All SSWC races and FIS races hosted on the same track on the same day will count for a national ranking, the Nations Cup, which will include all nations present and be based on the three best speeds achieved by that nation by three different competitors ~~in three different categories~~:
- the three competitors must include a Junior (~~SDH (Jun) S2J~~) and a lady and a man ~~from the SDH category and S1 category. The lady and the man must be from different categories.~~
 - The speeds of these three competitors are accumulated and ranked accordingly.
 - ~~No competitor may represent more than 1 of these categories at the same time. These three competitors may be from different categories~~
 - Any nation unable to represent one of the above categories will have 100kph added per missing category to their classification.
- All nations in a competition will be classified, including those with only 1 or 2 competitors.
- Ranking points will be based on the number of nations ranked in that competition, e.g. if there are 7 nations, points will run 70 (for 1st place), 60, 50, 40, 30, 20 and 10 (for last place). If there are 4 nations, points will be 40 (for 1st), 30, 20 and 10 (for last).

1233.10.3

SSWC points will only be allocated to ~~each main~~ S1 category (~~S1, SDH and SDH Juniors for both~~ males and females) if there are ranked a minimum of 3 competitors ~~per~~ category at each World Cup competition as follows:

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

1233.10.4

At the end of the season, the FIS will publish the following lists, separated into male and female categories:

- The final SSWC ranking list for S1 competitors.
- ~~Secondary SSWC ranking lists for SDH and SDH(Jun) categories.~~
- The classification according to best speed achieved during the year.
- The classification according to FIS point order, calculated in accordance with Art 1236 below. In addition, FIS will publish a national ranking, based on the system defined as in Rule 1233.10.2.1

1233.10.5

FIS Points

Each main category (S1, SDH S2 and SDH Juniors S2J ladies and men) has ~~his-its~~ own FIS points list. There are total 6 independent FIS points lists.

- 1234.1 Skis**
 S1 [class-category](#) skis must be between 2.20 and 2.40 m in length. They must not weigh more than 15.0 kg for a pair, including all bindings and attachments, must be constructed for high speed running, and must not have any added aerodynamic appendages. [SDH and SDH\(Jun\)S2 and S2J class-category](#) skis must be standard production downhill skis, as defined in current or former FIS Equipment Specifications, and between 210 and 225 cm in length.
- 1234.4 Ski suit**
 For the S1 category, clothing should be a plastified ski suit suitable for Speed Skiing (the plastified suit must be covered by effective slip-resistant clothing until the athlete has reached the waiting area). For the [SDH and SDH\(Jun\)S2 and S2J](#) categories, clothing as well as all elements of the equipment must fulfill FIS rules for Alpine Downhill as defined in FIS Equipment Specifications, especially as regards air permeability. ('Plombing'). For all categories, it is compulsory to wear underclothing covering the body and at least $\frac{3}{4}$ of the arms and legs under the suit. In order to avoid severe burning, dorsal protection worn under the suit is mandatory (see Art 1234.9). No protective elements can be more than 4.5 cm thick. Competitors must wear gloves to protect their hand, for [SDH, S2 and S2J](#), these may not be plasticized.
- 1234.6.1 [SDH and SDH\(Jun\)S2 and S2J](#) competitors and forerunners must wear a crash helmet for official training as well as for the competition that meets the FIS Equipment Specifications (Alpine DH).
- 1236.2 For World Cup, [and World Championships and FIS](#) races, based on winning S1 competitors, there will be no Race Penalty to add. Where [SDH S2 and S2J](#) competitors do not have any S1 competitors as a basis for race points, FIS will publish an appropriate Race Penalty; where [SDH\(Jun\)S2J](#) competitors have neither S1 nor [SDH S2](#) competition, FIS will advise the [SDH\(Jun\)S2J](#) specific penalty. Validity of points on any listing is in accordance with FIS practice as defined in the points listing of the FIS Classification Committee.
 (Current [WC](#) race penalties are: S1 0 (zero) pts, [SDH S2](#) 100 pts, and [SDH\(Jun\)S2J 160-180](#) points).

Furthermore, in view of the change of format whereby the S2 category (use of alpine downhill skis and equipment) will be conducted at FIS level in a separate competition held concurrently on the same day, instead of a category within a Speed Skiing World Cup race, the Speed Skiing Committee proposes that the World Cup calendar fee also covers the S2 FIS competition. By organising the two categories in separate competitions, the conditions and therefore safety of the respective competition can be better managed without a compromise situation to cover the two different formats.

Grass Skiing Committee

International Competition Rules

222.4 New developments must be submitted by May 1st, ([Grass Ski August 1st](#)) at the latest, for the following season. The first year new developments can only be approved provisionally for the following season and must be finally confirmed prior to the subsequent competition season.

606.5.2 Height of the Grass Ski
The maximum height of the Grass Ski is 12 cm, [exception for youth:](#)

<u>Category</u>	<u>height</u>	<u>girls</u>	<u>boys</u>
<u>Kids and younger</u>	<u>10.5 cm</u>	<u>X</u>	<u>X</u>
<u>U12</u>	<u>10.5 cm</u>	<u>X</u>	<u>X</u>
<u>U 14</u>	<u>11 cm</u>	<u>X</u>	<u>X</u>

613.2 **The Start Ramp**

The start ramp shall be prepared in such a way that the competitors can stand relaxed on the starting line and can quickly reach full speed after leaving the start.

The terrain shapes that are very flat in the starting area and that don't show more than 12 % slope require a starting ramp.

Technical description:

Slope: 20 to 25 %

Size of platform at least: 2x3 meter (has to be protected sideways by a railing and should be covered at least 2 meters in altitude).

The ramp has to be covered by a carpet in the overall length and width whereby eventually crushes of the edges of the carpet are not possible. The rise to the ramp has to be safe. The ramp has to be stable and does not underlie any variations. Markings for the use of the ski poles have to be done outside of the starting gate at the beginning of the ramp. It is also important that there is a indentation that avoids a slipping of the Ski poles.

Wood ledges, with a length of approx. 1m and an altitude of about 10 cm, have to be deep-seated on both sides in a 90° angle to the starting gate in a distance of about ~~50-75~~ cm, therefore a sideways slipping with the Grass Skiers is not possible. The timing bar has to be fixed at least 70 cm for Men, 60 cm for Ladies and at youth competitions at minimum over the knee, above the ground. If someone over jumps it and the timing has not been activated, a sanction will follow. The ramp has to be at least 2 m wide. The length complies with the terrain and should not fall below 2 m.

The start ramp has to be available for the official training.
The TD has to check the start ramps and gives proposals for improvement, to the Organiser, if necessary.

- 650.6.8 Publication
The FIS publishes all homologated courses. [All Grass Ski homologations have to be published on FIS-website, including the Homologation-certificate and the documents described in Art. 650.4. Homologation-certificates can only be issued and published, if the course is ready for a race.](#)
- 801.1.1 ~~Men's Courses~~[Men's and Ladies' Courses for Slalom](#)
For FIS World Ski Championships and FIS World Cup:
~~90-80~~ - 140 m
~~In countries where courses with these vertical drops cannot easily be achieved, the vertical drop for a Slalom may be exceptionally reduced by the FIS Grass Skiing Committee to a minimum of 80 m.~~
- For all other races of the FIS:
~~80-70~~ - 120 m.
~~In countries where courses with these vertical drops cannot easily be achieved, the vertical drop for a Slalom may be exceptionally reduced by the FIS Grass Skiing Committee to a minimum of 60 m.~~
- 801.1.2 ~~Ladies' Course~~[Men's and Ladies' Courses for Sprint-Slalom](#)
For ~~FIS World Ski Championships and FIS World Cup~~ [and FIS races](#):
- ~~80-140~~[45 - 80](#) m
~~In countries where courses with these vertical drops cannot easily be achieved, the vertical drop for a Slalom may be exceptionally reduced by the FIS Grass Skiing Committee to a minimum of 80 m.~~
~~For all other races of the FIS:~~
~~60-120~~ m
- 801.2.3 A gate must have a minimum width of 6 m and a maximum of 8 m.
The distance between gates within combinations (hairpin or vertical) may not be less than 0.75 m. The distance from turning pole to turning pole of successive open or closed gates may not be less than 11 m not more than ~~15-13~~ m (valid for all categories) Exception U12 (children I) and U14 (children II) not more than 12m.
Delayed turns must have a minimum distance of 12 m and a maximum distance of 18 m from turning pole to turning pole.
- 901.1.1 ~~Men's Courses~~[Men's and Ladies' Courses](#)
[For FIS World Ski Championships and FIS World Cup:](#)
- ~~90~~ - 150 m
- [For all other races of the FIS:](#)
- ~~80~~ - 120 m.

- ~~— 80 - 180 m.~~
- ~~901.1.2 Ladies' Courses
— 80 - 150 m.~~
- ~~901.1.3 For FIS Grass Ski World Championships and FIS World Cup
the minimum vertical drop is 100 m (men and ladies).
Mens: maximum 180 m
Ladies: maximum 150 m
FIS Race 80 to 100m (men and ladies)~~
- ~~1001.1.1 Men's Courses
For FIS World Ski Championships and FIS World Cups
— 120 - 180 m
The vertical drop may exceptionally be reduced by the FIS
Grass Skiing Committee to a minimum of 100 m.~~
- ~~For all other competitions of the FIS:
— 90 - 150 m~~
- ~~1001.1.2 Ladies' Courses
For FIS World Ski Championships and FIS World Cups:
— 110 - 150 m
The vertical drop may exceptionally be reduced by the FIS
Grass Skiing Committee to a minimum of 90 m.~~
- ~~For all other competitions of the FIS:
— 90 - 150 m~~
- ~~1001.1.1 Men's and Ladies' Courses Super G
For FIS World Ski Championships and FIS World Cups
- 110 - 150 m~~
- ~~For all other competitions of the FIS:
- 90 - 150 m~~
- ~~Men's and Ladies' Courses Super-G in 2 runs
For FIS World Cups
- 75 - 110 m~~
- ~~For all other competitions of the FIS:
- 75 - 90 m~~
- ~~1001.1.2 Children Courses~~
- | | | |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| U12 (children I): | minimum 80 m, | maximum 120 m |
| U14 (children II): | minimum 80 m, | maximum 120 m |
- ~~1001.1.3 Super G with two runs
Vertical drop: minimum 100m for all FIS competitions and
World Cup
Length of course: minimum 500m~~

- 1001.2 Length of the Course**
The length of the course must be measured with either a measuring tape or a wheel [or with GPS](#) and has to be published on the start list and the results.
- 1001.3.2 The gates must be alternately red and blue. The gate flags are to be at least approx. 75 cm wide and approx. 50 cm high. They are fastened between the poles so that the lower edge of the flags is at least approx. 1 m above the [snow ground](#) and must be capable of tearing or breaking away.
- 1003.1.1 It is recommended to set the gates to make the best use of the terrain. Gate combinations according to art. 803.3 are allowed only in small numbers. The distance between the successive turning poles can in this case be less than 25 m, but must be at least 15 m ([delay gate](#)).
- 1006 Execution of the Super-G**
A Super-G will be carried out in one run ([exception Sprint-SG](#)).
- 1211.1.2 Participation per Nation-/Team**
Per Nation-/Team and run a maximum of 2 Ladies and 2 Men must start. The total team size per Nation is limited to a maximum of 6 competitors.
- 1211.3 Enrolment**
The Nations/[Teams](#) are enrolled in the reverse order of total FIS points.
Ladies will receive bibs from 1 to 4 and Men from 5 to 8, ordered alphabetically.
- 1211.4 Ranking**
The sum of rank positions of the competitors per Nation/[Team](#) from each of the series (1 competitor per nation is a series) of both runs establishes the Winner of the Nations Team Event.
In case of a tie of the total sum of rank positions, the number of best rank positions from individual series (1L, 2M, 3L, 4M, 5L, 6M, 7L and 8M) is considered. Should there still be a tie, the total sum of the times of all Series will count.
- 1211.6 Start limitation**
One and the same competitor must only start once per run at the FIS Nations/[Team](#) Event.

World Cup Rules

- 9.1.5 Super Combined
All classified competitors who have finished both runs and are classified will receive FIS points.
The best 15 ladies and the best 30 men who finished both runs of the Super Combined will receive WC points [for Super Combined and the best 15 ladies and the best 30 men of the Super-G will](#)

receive WC points for Super-G too. Exception for the WC-Final and World Championships: no WC-points for the Super-G.

Additional FIS points can be earned in the Super G run of the Super Combined (see FIS points rules art. 1.3.4)

- 9.2 Leader bib
The World Cup leader in the corresponding discipline starts with the green leader bib, which may be different than specified in ICR Art. 606.1. The current overall leader and the respective discipline leader compete with the leader bibs (Discipline: green, Overall: red). For the first race of the season this is the winner of the previous season.
- 11.1.1 Formula
The ~~overall~~ classification for overall and discipline events for Ladies and Men is calculated with determined ~~for Ladies and Men on the basis of~~ all achieved results (WC points) ~~including Combined.~~
- 12.2.1 World Cup Medals for the disciplines SL, GS, SG, SC
The 1st, 2nd and 3rd ranked competitors of the discipline will receive medals. The discipline winner is the competitor who wins the overall standing of the discipline. Medals in disciplines will only be given, if ~~in the season minimum~~ 2 races were held during the season.

Junior Cup Rules

- 3. Competitions**
- FIS Junior World Ski Championships
 - ~~FIS World Cup~~
 - FIS Races
- For the Super Combined those competitors maintain Cup points who are ranked in the Super-G and Slalom.
- In all competitions at which no FIS points calculation is possible, according to FIS points rules art. 4.4, WC points will be awarded.

Rules of the FIS Points for Grass Skiing

4.5.2	Minimum/ <u>maximum</u> penalty:	<u>min.</u>	<u>max.</u>
	FIS Junior World Ski Championships	<u>64.00 points</u>	<u>15.00 points</u>
	FIS Race	<u>4.00 points</u>	<u>15.00 points</u>
	National Championships	<u>3.00 points</u>	<u>15.00 points</u>
	FIS Junior Race	<u>94.00 points</u>	<u>15.00 points</u>

Committee for Advertising Matters

Specifications for Competition Equipment and Commercial Markings Commercial markings on equipment

2. Actual specifications

- 2.3 *Goggles*
Goggle-straps may carry two commercial markings of the actual producer, no larger than 15 cm² each in an unstretched position. A moulded logo may appear on the frame centrally on the forehead. ~~This logo must be the same colour as the frame.~~
Straps shall not measure more than 4 5 cm max. in width. In case of double straps only one strap may carry the commercial markings. ~~Lenses must be free of advertising.~~ In the case of using frameless goggles (with reduced frame thickness), the brand name may appear on the lenses in a similar position and size as on the frame and a technical identification relating to goggle lenses is accepted.
Straps (without goggles) with commercial markings of goggle suppliers may not be worn.
- 2.5 *Helmets and Headgear*
2.5.1 Helmets and headwear may carry two commercial markings of the manufacturer with a maximum size of 15 cm², one on each side, placed above or below ~~over~~ the ears. The front of helmets and headwear may only be used for the emblems of national teams, and sponsors, subject to art. 2.5.2.

Commercial Markings on Ski Jumping Skis

In spring 2017 the Council approved 2017 the application from to introduce new BWT Ski Jumping Skis produced by Fischer Sports. BWT is a leading European company specialised in water purification technology.

However the Council requested that the Legal and Advertising Committees should revisit the regulations concerning the prohibition of ski brands as team or athlete sponsors, which would now be the case for BWT which is a sponsor of the Czech Ski Jumping team.

The Council approved the proposal of the Committee for Advertising Matters to have an exception during the coming season 2017/18 only, that sponsors which provide jumping skis produced by a traditional ski manufacturer but do not produce any other winter sport hardware, will be permitted to have advertising on either headgear or competition suits in addition to the skis.

The Council acknowledged that this exception was agreed in the context that the Committee is currently reviewing and updating the Advertising and Equipment Regulations, including the prohibition of ski brands as team or athlete sponsors for submission to the Council at the FIS Congress 2018.

Committee for Competition Equipment

The new description of the Specifications of the Alpine Competition Equipment included under the Alpine Committee proposals will be valid from the next competition season: 1st July 2018.

Sub-Committee for Alpine Citizen Racers

Preamble

~~FIS-CIT Competitions exist to encourage the Organisation of Alpine amateur ski racing and give athletes the opportunity to measure their ability against an international established standard.~~

The FIS-CIT Alpine Competitions serve as promotion for young talent while providing them with possibilities to race in an international environment. Moreover, the aim of FIS-CIT Competitions is to improve the involvement in Alpine competitions for regions which are located further away from the mountains.

Rules for FIS-CIT Competitions

For Rules, other than those dealing specifically with FIS-CIT competitions, reference are made to the International Competition Rules (ICR) of FIS. The FIS-CIT Rules are an integral part of the ICR.

1. QUALIFICATION OF ALPINE CIT COMPETITORS

1.1 Definition

In order to ~~qualify start in~~ as a citizen competition the athlete must have more than 20.00 FIS points in technical events (GS-SL) and 15.00 FIS points in speed events (DH-SG-AC)~~the event concern. racer, the ski racer must:~~

~~— Carry a licence issued by his/her National Ski Association in compliance with the Stipulations in article 203 of the International Competition Rules (ICR).~~

~~— Reside permanently at a location which is not a winter sports resort.~~

~~— FIS-CIT racers will immediately lose their status if they take part in the following races during any one season:~~

~~1. Olympic Winter Games~~

~~2. World Cup~~

~~3. World Ski Championships~~

~~4. Junior Ski World Championships~~

~~5. Europa Cup (an exception is the participation in a competition in their own country)~~

~~The competitors' FIS-CIT status will be reinstated during the subsequent competition season.~~

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" FIS-CIT Calendar/Arnold Lunn World Cup~~" of the FIS Sub-Committee for Alpine Citizen Racers.~~

2.4.2 Basic Quota for FIS-CIT races (participating ~~nations~~National Ski Associations)

Quotas will be fixed annually by the Groupe de travail "FCCAL" FIS-CIT Calendar/Arnold Lunn World Cup~~" before the FIS autumn meeting and start of the season. They will be published with the Special Quotas included into the Alpine Precisions~~as an appendix.

3.2.2 FIS-CIT racers will immediately lose their status if they take part in World Cup and/or Europa Cup (an exception is the participation in a competition in their own country) during the season and their result will not count for the ALWC ranking. For athletes from NSA not organising World Cup or Europa Cup this rule is not valid.

3.3 Calendar
"Arnold Lunn World Cup (ALWC)" events are run from the beginning of the season on the second weekend in November and end with the final on the third weekend of March.

It is ~~inadmissible-not possible~~ to run two (2) "Arnold Lunn World Cup`s" on the same day in Speed events or Technical events in different countries. The definitive FIS-CIT calendar "Arnold Lunn World Cup" will be made by the Head Groupe de travail "FCCAL" by the 15th September.

3.6.2 Overall classification
~~A maximum of five (5) results of technical events and three (3) speed events may~~ All results from the individual classification SL, GS, DH, SG and AC will be considered for the classification. In addition, the participation at the finals is mandatory.

3.6.7 Classification
At each Slalom, Giant Slalom, Super-G, Downhill and Alpine Combined event designated as qualifying for the "Arnold Lunn World Cup", ~~the following points are allotted: the same distribution systems of points as World Cup or Europa Cup will be used.~~

3.6.8 If two (2) racers or more share a top ~~thirty~~twenty (320) place each racer will be allocated the appropriate number of points assigned to their place on the results list. Racers who follow on receive the number of points assigned to their official places.

5.5 Quotas
Two (2) ~~athletes boys and two (2) girls~~ per gender and per ~~each~~ year of birth; with a maximum total of 16 athletes children per National Ski Association ~~country~~.

Sub-Committee for Masters Racing

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, ~~s~~Separate courses have to be set for the Categories B/C and A.
For the World Criterium separate courses for each Category are mandatory.

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 period 2017 - 2018. Proposals for new members may only be submitted at the start of the Congress period:

The Royal Belgian Ski Federation

- **Lode Nolf** as member of the Sub-Committee for Park & Pipe, replacing Tom Coeckelberghs
- **Lode Nolf** as member of the Sub-Committee for Snowboard and Freestyle Youth and Children's Questions, replacing Tom Coeckelberghs
- **Pierre Ribeyron** as member of the Sub-Committee for Cross-Country Development, replacing Annabelle Arquin

The Hellenic Winter Sports Federation

- **Miltiades Klimantiris** (Mr) as member of the FIS Court, replacing Elma Panayotou-Lousta

The Ski Association of Japan

- **Eva Soroken** as member of the Committee for Public Relations and Mass Media, open position
- **Eva Soroken** as member of the Committee for Advertising Matters, replacing Kentaro Minagawa

The Russian Ski Association

- **Tatiana Poluiakhtova** as member of the Sub-Committee for Snowboard and Freestyle Youth & Children's Questions, replacing Anna Lebedeva

The Ski Association of Slovenia

- **Gabrijel Gros** as member of the Ski Jumping Committee, replacing Franci Petek
- **Tomaz Verdnik** as member of the Sub-Committee for Ski Jumping Calendar Planning, replacing Gabrijel Gros

The United States Ski and Snowboard Association

- **Darryl Landstrom** as member of the Sub-Committee for University Racers, replacing Claire Brown

Honorary Membership

The Council approved the following applications for honorary membership of FIS Committees:

- Achille Cattaneo (ITA) Grass Skiing Committee (served for 11 years)
- Helmut Gruber (AUT), Grass Skiing Committee (served as expert for 28 years)

FIS Ethics Commission

The FIS Universal Code of Ethics compiled in accordance with the IOC Code of Ethics foresees the appointment of a FIS Ethics Commission.

FIS President Gian Franco Kasper informed the Council Members that FIS and the Winter Sports Federations have discussed establishing an Independent Ethics Commission which could be accessed by all Federations. This would enable both a cost-efficient solution for an Ethics Commission panel to be established in the event of a case or when otherwise necessary, as well as independency of the members.

The Council welcomed the proposal and acknowledged its submission to GAISF for such an Independent Ethics Commission to be placed under its' authority, as the body representing all International Federations, both Olympic and non-Olympic.

FIS Council Membership

The Council heartily welcomed President Gian Franco Kasper's announcement of his intention to stand for re-election at the next FIS Congress in May 2018.

17. Membership of FIS

One complete application for membership of FIS has been submitted by Jordan and the Council confirmed provisional membership, subject to ratification by the next Congress in Costa Navarino (GRE) 2018.

Potential enquiries for membership of FIS have been raised by Barbados, Tanzania and United Arab Emirates.

The Council decided to recommend to the FIS Congress 2018 that the proposal of the Ski Federation of Kosovo, which is presently an associate member, be granted full membership rights.

18. The International Ski Congress

18.1 The 51st International Ski Congress in Costa Navarino (GRE) 2018

The 51st International Ski Congress in 2018 is scheduled from 13th to 19th May at the Westin Resort Costa Navarino, Greece.

The main preparation visit with FIS, FIS Travel Service, joined by the Hellenic Winter Sports Federation that will include the customary inspection of the venue and official meeting with the FIS World Championship Candidates will take place in mid-October.

Registration details for the FIS Congress 2018 have been communicated to the National Ski Associations in August 2017. The package price in a twin or double room including breakfast, taxes, use of meeting facilities and coffee breaks, welcome evening, excursion, announcement cocktail as well as the closing dinner will be EUR 1'050 per person.

The Council confirmed the provisional agenda and the programme for the meetings of the Council and the Committees during the 2016 Congress week, as well as the timetable for submitting nominations for members of the FIS Committee and the FIS Council.

FIS Congress Programme (provisional)

Sunday, 13 th May 2018	Arrival
Monday/Tuesday/Wednesday, 14 th /15 th /16 th May 2018	Meetings of the FIS Council and the FIS Committees
Monday, 14 th May 2018	Greek Welcome Evening
Thursday, 17 th May 2018	Excursion to Olympia with lunch Cocktail for the announcement of the elected Organisers of FIS World Championships 2022/2023
Friday, 18 th May 2018	FIS Congress Gala Dinner
Saturday, 19 th May 2018	Meeting of the newly-elected Council Departure

Free Delegate per member National Ski Association

The Council confirmed that the Congress package of travel and accommodation for one delegate from each FIS full member National Ski Association to participate at the FIS Congress 2018 would be paid by FIS.

The sum each full member National Ski Association that participates at the Congress will receive credited to their FIS account corresponds to the airfare calculated by FIS Travel Service, and the above package price for accommodation (twin share) and taxes for 6 nights, breakfast and taxes, the Congress fee, Greek welcome evening, coffee breaks, excursion with lunch, announcement cocktail and the gala dinner.

Proposals by National Ski Associations to the 2018 FIS Congress

During the course of the discussions about the Governance of FIS, the Council agreed that the various proposals to the 2018 International Ski Congress submitted by the National Ski Associations will be addressed as part of the deliberations of the Council's task force in regard to the FIS Strategy, led by Vice-President Janez Kocijancic. The task force will report to the FIS Council at the Council Meetings in Costa Navarino prior to the Congress (see item 9.3).

Vice-President Dexter Paine supports this approach and stated the United States Ski and Snowboard Association submitted its proposals to help move organisation forwards from a governance perspective and would like to have a common opinion within FIS.

The proposals of the National Ski Associations and of the Council will be sent to the affiliated member associations by 15th February 2018 according to art. 20.5 of the Statutes.

18.2 The 52nd International Ski Congress in Marrakech (MAR) 2020

At its Meeting in Portoroz, the Council elected Marrakech (MAR) as host of the 52nd International Ski Congress in 2020. The dates of the Congress will be from Sunday 24th to Saturday 30th May 2020.

FIS Secretary General Sarah Lewis together with the manager of FIS Travel Service Heinz Gurtner carried out the first inspection of the Congress location, following the appointment by the Council in June 2017 together with the Royal Moroccan Ski and Mountain Federation, and negotiated the agreement for hotel rooms and meeting facilities.

During the visit of the facilities and meetings with the Hotel and their convention department, the programme for the Congress was reviewed including the role of the Royal Moroccan Ski and Mountain Federation in hosting the Welcome Evening to greet the participants with Morocco's traditional hospitality, food and culture.

19. Any other business

The proposal submitted by Athletes Commission Council Member Jessica Lindell-Vikaerby to re-schedule the current season FIS Alpine World Cup giant slalom race that was recently cancelled in Soelden is included under item 12. FIS World Cup Calendars.

20. Next meetings with the FIS Council

The Council Meetings in spring 2018 will take place during the 51st FIS Congress in Costa Navarino from 13th to 19th May.

The FIS Calendar Conference and Council Meeting in 2017 had to be relocated from Cavtat-Dubrovnik (CRO) to Portoroz - and very successfully with sincere thanks to the Slovenian Ski Association - due to the renovations of the Hotel Croatia which could not be concluded in time and postponed to 2019.

The Council confirmed that the dates of the FIS Calendar Conference in Cavtat-Dubrovnik (CRO) in the newly renovated Hotel Croatia have now been defined from 29th May to 1st June 2019.

Proposals of National Ski Associations and Technical Committees, etc. for the spring meetings have to be sent to the FIS Secretary General before 15th April 2018.

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.

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A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Sarah Lewis". The letters are cursive and fluid, with the first letter of each word being capitalized and larger than the others.

Sarah Lewis
Secretary General