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Short Summary FIS Council Meetings, 13th to 19th May 2018, Costa Navarino (GRE)

Dear Mr. President,
Dear Ski Friends,

In accordance with art. 32.2 of the FIS Statutes we have pleasure in sending you today the Short Summary of the most important decisions of the FIS Council Meetings that took place in conjunction with the 51st International Ski Congress Costa Navarino (GRE).

The main areas addressed during the Meetings of the Council in Costa Navarino were the review of the Congress Book of the 51st International Ski Congress, discussion of the proposals of the National Ski Associations and Technical Committees, as well as the nomination of the FIS Committees for the period 2018 - 2020.

The following "short summary of decisions" is in principle limited to Council decisions not directly related to the Congress Agenda.

1. Members present

- a) The following Council Members were present at the Meetings in Costa Navarino 13th to 17th May 2018:

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, Flavio Roda, Eduardo Roldan, Peter Schröcksnadel, Patrick Smith, Martti Uusitalo, Michel Vion, Athletes' Commission representative Jessica Lindell-Vikarby and the Secretary General Sarah Lewis.

Honorary Member: Milan Jirasek

- b) At the first Meeting of the newly-elected Council for the period 2018 - 2020 on 19th May 2018, the following Members were present:

President: Gian Franco Kasper

Members: Mats Årjes, Steve Dong Yang, Dean Gosper, Alfons Hörmann, Janez Kocijancic, Roman Kumpost, Aki Murasato, Flavio Roda, Erik Roeste, Peter Schröcksnadel, Patrick Smith, Martti Uusitalo, Eduardo Valenzuela, Michel Vion, Athletes' Commission representative Konstantin Schad and the Secretary General Sarah Lewis.

Honorary Member: Milan Jirasek

Excused Andrey Bokarev, Dexter Paine, Hannah Kearney (Athletes Commission Representative)

Following the decision of the 43rd International Ski Congress in 2002 that "the Congress shall elect 16 Council Members and the Council shall elect 4 Vice-Presidents at its first meeting after the closing of the respective Congress", the Council elected the following four Vice-Presidents of the International Ski Federation according to the agreed geographical representation:

Janez Kocijancic (SLO), Aki Murasato (JPN), Mats Årjes (SWE), Patrick Smith (CAN)

2. Minutes from the Council Meeting in Oberhofen 2017

The minutes from the Council Meeting in Oberhofen (SUI) on 18th November 2017 were unanimously approved.

3. The FIS World Championships

3.1 Report on the 2018 FIS Ski Flying World Championships

The Council expressed its sincere thanks to the Organising Committee and the German Ski Association for the organisation of the FIS Ski Flying World Championships in Oberstdorf which successfully took place from 18th to 21st January 2018.

3.2 Reports future FIS World Championships

The Council Members from the respective nations reported on the following upcoming events, whilst the main presentations were delivered to the International Ski Congress:

- FIS Freestyle Ski and Snowboard World Championships 2019, Park City (USA), 1st - 10th February: Vice-President Dexter Paine.

Following the deadline of 31st December 2017 imposed by the Council for the Organising Committee to communicate the location for the Snowboard PGS and PSL races, Park City resort was confirmed. The Free Ski and Snowboard big air competitions will now take place at nearby Canyons resort.

- FIS Alpine World Ski Championships 2019, Åre (SWE), 5th - 17th February: 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 - 22nd March: Vice-President Janez Kocijancic
- FIS Freestyle Ski and Snowboard World Championships 2021, Zhangjiakou/Genting Resort (CHN), 23rd February - 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 and Organising Committees and that all the various preparations appear to be going according to schedule. A presentation and report was submitted by each of the Organising Committees to the FIS Congress.

3.3 Election of Organisers of FIS World Championships 2020 and 2021

At its' first Meeting in Costa Navarino, the Council confirmed the candidacy of the Georgian Ski Association for the FIS Freestyle and Snowboard World Championships 2023 with Bakuriani (GEO), following the technical inspections and organisational review by FIS, both for the preparations and execution of the Championships, as well as the development of Freestyle and Snowboard activities including teams and competitions in Georgia.

2022 FIS Ski Flying World Championships:
Vikersund (NOR) - unanimous

2023 FIS Freestyle Ski and Snowboard World Championships:
Bakuriani (GEO) - unanimous

2023 FIS Nordic World Ski Championships:
1st ballot: Planica (SLO) 9, Trondheim (NOR) 6

2023 FIS Alpine World Ski Championships:
1st ballot: Courchevel-Méribel (FRA) 9, Saalbach (AUT) 6

Furthermore, the Council appointed:

- Marbach (SUI) as the Organiser of the FIS Grass Ski World Championships 2019

3.4 Marketing and Media Rights for the FIS World Championships 2023 and 2025

On 2nd March 2018, FIS issued an invitation to tender to the principal agencies involved in sports to consider the acquisition of the commercial and media rights to the FIS Alpine and Nordic World Ski Championships in 2023 and 2025. In addition

interested parties were given the opportunity to include the FIS Freestyle and Snowboard World Championships as an optional component of their offer.

The key consideration to open the tender process was to ensure that the best interests of FIS and its disciplines can reach their maximum potential in view of the exposure, promotion and generation of revenues to invest in continued development.

Companies interested in submitting an offer were required detail their overall experience in the management of commercial and/or media rights on a global basis and demonstrate a high level of market knowledge including the latest technology and the related opportunities to exploit new means of distribution, as well as an understanding of the current regulatory and legal environment, alongside the commitment and expertise to achieve the FIS' goals.

Following the deadline of 3rd April 2018, detailed negotiations were undertaken with three parties until 13th May 2018. Thereafter in consideration of the various factors contained in the offers submitted by EBU (Eurovision and Lagardère), IMG (International Management Group and Tridem) and Infront (Infront Sports and Media), the Council decided to accept the offer from Infront for the acquisition of the commercial and media rights to the FIS Alpine and Nordic World Ski Championships in 2023 and 2025.

4. The FIS Junior World Championships

4.1 Reports 2018 Championships

The Council Members from or on behalf of the respective nations reported on the following upcoming events:

- FIS Nordic Junior World Ski Championships 2018 in Goms/Ulrichen and Kandersteg (SUI), 29th January - 4th February: Council representative: Eduardo Roldan
- FIS Alpine Junior World Ski Championships 2018 in Davos (SUI), 29th January - 8th February: Council representative: Eduardo Roldan
- FIS Freestyle Ski and Snowboard Junior World Ski Championships 2018:
 - Raubichi (BLR) with the aerials event, 24th February: Council Member Andrey Bokarev
 - Åre/Duved (SWE) with moguls and dual moguls, 14th - 15th April: Council Member Mats Årjes

The Council acknowledged the reports on each of the Championships and thanked the Organising Committees and their National Ski Associations for excellent events.

4.2 Future Championships

The Council Members on behalf of the respective National Ski Associations reported on the following upcoming events:

- FIS Freestyle Ski and Snowboard Junior World Ski Championships 2018 in Cardrona (NZE), 25th August to 6th September 2018: Council Member Dean Gosper
- FIS Alpine Junior World Ski Championships 2019 in Val di Fassa (ITA), 17th – 27th February: Council Member Flavio Roda
- FIS Nordic Junior World Ski Championships 2019 in Lahti (FIN), 21st – 27th January: Council Member Martti Uusitalo

Due to rather extensive updates to the jumping hill in Vuokatti which would be necessary prior to the FIS Nordic Junior World Ski Championships in 2019, the Council accepted the proposal of the Finnish Ski Association in agreement with the City and Organising Committee to move the Championships to Lahti. This change of location also fulfils the Congress principle decision that the organiser of the FIS Nordic World Ski Championships also carry out the junior events in the season/s either before or afterwards.

- FIS Nordic Junior World Ski Championships 2020 in Oberwiesenthal (GER), 28th February - 8th March: Council Member Alfons Hörmann.
- FIS Alpine Junior World Ski Championships 2021 in Bansko (BUL), 1st – 10th March: Secretary General Sarah Lewis on behalf of the Bulgarian Ski Association
- FIS Nordic Junior World Ski Championships 2021 in Wisla (POL): Council Member Roman Kumpost on behalf of the Polish Ski Association

The Council acknowledged progress reports on behalf of the various Organising Committees and confirmed that it will be represented at the respective Junior Championships in the upcoming season by the Council Member from the host nation where possible.

4.3 Candidates for future FIS Junior World Championships

The Council appointed the following new Organisers:

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

5. **The International Olympic Committee**

FIS President Gian Franco Kasper reported on the activities of the IOC during the FIS Congress and therefore gave a summary of the specific items of particular interest to FIS at the Council Meeting.

The work of FIS with the IOC itself and the wider Olympic Movement of the National Olympic Committees, Organising Committees for the Olympic Winter Games and the International Federations is considerable. FIS is established as a leader amongst the Federations and is proactively involved in a wide range of activities and projects to contribute and play an influential role in the Olympic Movement.

The main activities of the IOC since the last Council Meeting, November 2017 in Oberhofen include IOC Executive Board Meetings from 5th to 7th December 2017 and 3rd to 5th February 2018, as well as the IOC Session at the Olympic Winter Games in Pyeongchang (KOR). Additionally in his capacity as AIOWF President, Gian Franco

Kasper took part in the Summit at the IOC with the delegations from the NOC of the DPRK and the NOC of the Republic of Korea (ROK) on 19th and 20th January 2018.

The key decisions taken by the IOC during the past months are as follows:

IOC Executive Board Meetings, Lausanne (SUI), 5th to 7th December 2017

Suspension of the Russian NOC with immediate effect and creation of a path for clean individual athletes to be invited to compete in PyeongChang 2018 under the Olympic Flag, with the following additional measures:

- Not to accredit any official from the Russian Ministry of Sport for the Olympic Winter Games PyeongChang 2018 and to exclude the former Minister of Sport, Vitaly Mutko, and Deputy Minister, Yuri Nagornykh, from any participation in all future Olympic Games.
- To withdraw Dmitry Chernyshenko, the former CEO of the Organising Committee Sochi 2014, from the Coordination Commission Beijing 2022.
- To suspend ROC President Alexander Zhukov as an IOC Member, given that his membership is linked to his position as ROC President.
- The IOC reserves the right to take measures against and sanction other individuals implicated in the system.
- The ROC to reimburse the costs incurred by the IOC on the investigations and to contribute to the establishment of the Independent Testing Authority (ITA) for the total sum of USD 15 million, to build the capacity and integrity of the global anti-doping system.
- The IOC may partially or fully lift the suspension of the ROC from the commencement of the Closing Ceremony of the Olympic Winter Games PyeongChang 2018 provided these decisions are fully respected and implemented by the ROC and by the invited athletes and officials.

Shortly before the conclusion of the PyeongChang 2018 Games, on 25th February, the IOC Executive Board decided in fact not to lift the suspension of the Russian Olympic Committee (ROC) for the Closing Ceremony of the Olympic Winter Games PyeongChang 2018, having received the report of the Olympic Athlete from Russia Implementation Group (OARIG).

The IOC would have considered lifting the suspension because the Olympic Athlete from Russia (OAR) delegation as such, respected the decision of the IOC EB taken on 5th December 2017. However, two Olympic Athletes from Russia failed doping tests in PyeongChang, which was hugely disappointing and, in addition to other considerations, prevented the IOC from even considering lifting the suspension for the Closing Ceremony.

Subject to the continued compliance with the IOC EB decision of 5th December 2017, the suspension of the ROC is considered to be lifted once the Doping Free Sports Unit (DFSU) has confirmed that there are no additional Anti-Doping Rule Violations (ADRVs) by members of the OAR delegation. This was duly confirmed on 28th February 2018.

IOC Korean Summit, Lausanne (SUI), 19th - 20th January 2018

The IOC convened delegations from the NOC of the DPRK, the NOC of the Republic of Korea (ROK) and the PyeongChang 2018 Organising Committee at the IOC headquarters on 19th - 20th January 2018 and presented the exceptional decisions of the “Olympic Korean Peninsula Declaration” which included the following:

- The IOC granted accreditations to the NOC of the DPRK for 22 athletes, 24 officials and 21 media representatives.
- The request of the NOCs of ROK and DPRK to have their delegations marching together as one under the name “Korea” at the Opening Ceremony led into the Olympic Stadium by the Korean Unification Flag, carried by two athletes, one from each NOC with one female and one male athlete flagbearer.
- Unified Women’s Ice Hockey Team: The IOC has decided to allow the two National Olympic Committees, for the first time in their Olympic history, to form a unified team in a sport.
- Participation of athletes from the NOC of the DPRK in Cross-Country Skiing and Alpine Skiing (each with two male and one female athletes) and Figure Skating, Short Track Speed Skating.

IOC Executive Board Meetings, 3rd to 5th February and 132nd IOC Session, Pyeongchang (KOR), 6th - 8th February 2018

- Approval of “The New Norm” set of 118 measures relating to the delivery of the Olympic Games.

The plan focuses on six recommendations of Olympic Agenda 2020 related to the organisation of the Games, will provide cities with increased flexibility in designing the Games to meet long-term development goals, and ensure that host cities receive more assistance from the IOC and the wider Olympic Movement.

Having redesigned the Candidature Process and adopted a strategic approach to legacy in 2017, the new norm plan deals with services and requirements that will lead to maximum savings of hundreds of millions of dollars in the delivery of the Olympic and Paralympic Games. The plan invites opportunities to reduce venue sizes, rethink transport options, optimise existing infrastructure and reuse the field of play for various sports.

It also features enhanced integration of Olympic stakeholder expertise to provide better support to cities, with activities also to be delivered by the Olympic family - in particular IFs, NOCs and TOP Partners.

- Targetting of African National Olympic Committees (NOCs) as potential host cities of the fourth edition of the Summer Youth Olympic Games (YOG) in 2022.

The approach will replace the competitive stage seen for previous YOG host city selections, making the process more streamlined, simpler and shorter. Part of this evolution is to make the event accessible to a greater number of cities, which will be encouraged to make full use of existing and temporary venues. The goal is to elect the host city at the next IOC Session, to be held in October 2018 in Buenos Aires, ahead of the YOG.

- Election of Cross-Country skier Kikkan Randall (USA) by fellow athletes and the IOC Session in PyeongChang as a member of the IOC Athletes Commission for an eight year term.

Potential Candidacies for the Olympic Winter Games 2026

At the deadline of 31st March 2018, NOCs from seven countries on three continents have officially confirmed interest in staging the Olympic Winter Games 2026:

Austrian Olympic Committee (Graz)
 Canadian Olympic Committee (Calgary)
 Italian Olympic Committee (Cortina d'Ampezzo/Milan/Turin)
 Japanese Olympic Committee (Sapporo)
 Swedish Olympic Committee (Stockholm)
 Swiss Olympic Association (Sion)
 Turkish Olympic Committee (Erzurum)

These interested cities and NOCs will continue with the new Dialogue Stage in which the IOC provides NOCs with greater support, technical advice, communications assistance and materials to develop the best possible candidature and enable the cities to create the most feasible, legacy-enhancing Olympic Games possible.

The New Norm will also afford increased flexibility in designing Games that meet the long-term development goals of the city, region and country. The seven-year preparation journey has been significantly simplified, and hosts will receive more support from the IOC and the wider Olympic Movement. Legacy has been emphasised as a priority from the very start of the planning through to final delivery and well beyond.

The IOC also reported that others are already considering 2030 and beyond, including the United States Olympic Committee.

5.1 Olympic Winter Games 2018 in PyeongChang

The PyeongChang 2018 Organising Committee gave a presentation to the FIS Congress delegates capturing the success of the Olympic Winter Games in PyeongChang (KOR) 2018 which took place from 9th to 25th February 2018. The past years of intense collaboration culminated in excellent outcomes.

For FIS, it was the biggest Olympics to date with a total of 50 gold medals awarded. The IOC added two new competitions in the FIS disciplines to the Olympic programme: the alpine team event and snowboard big air, both of which were well received.

PyeongChang 2018 was the second Olympics held in Korea since Seoul 1988 and the largest Olympic Winter Games to date:

- A record number of 2'920 athletes from 92 countries (NOCs) participated in PyeongChang 2018 in 102 medal events.
- The percentage of female athletes was a record-high of 41.5% (1'212).
- A record for the the largest delegation of Olympic athletes from one NOC at a Winter Games was set by USA with 242 athletes.

- 146 athletes from host nation Korea participated in all 15 disciplines, setting its own record. This is three times higher than Korean participation in Vancouver 2010 (5 disciplines, 46 athletes) and twice the amount of athletes that competed in Sochi 2014 (6 disciplines, 71 athletes).
- Six countries participated in the Winter Olympics for the very first time: Ecuador, Eritrea, Kosovo, Malaysia, Nigeria and Singapore.
- A total of 14'545 volunteers from 66 nations participated in PyeongChang 2018. The oldest volunteer was aged 87, the youngest was 17.
- During Games-time 31 heads of state and government officials from 26 countries, along with UN Secretary General and UN President of General Assembly visited Korea.
- 79 broadcasting companies from around the world sent 11'462 staff to cover the Games, and 2'654 reporters from media outlets of 51 countries reported about the Olympics to the world from PyeongChang.

5.2 Youth Olympic Winter Games Lausanne 2020

The 2nd IOC Coordination Commission for the Lausanne 2020 Winter Youth Olympic Games of which Secretary General Sarah Lewis is a member took place on 11th and 12th December 2017.

Lausanne 2020 is gearing up for a nationwide Youth Olympic sport festival. The following new sports and/or disciplines have been added to the programme: women's nordic combined, ski and snowboard big air, women's doubles in luge, mixed NOC 3x3 ice hockey and ski mountaineering.

Les Diablerets is the host resort for Alpine skiing and one of the three sites in the Vaud Alps, together with Leysin and Villars where freestyle and snowboard events will be located. On the French side, Les Tuffes will host ski jumping, nordic combined and biathlon, and in Switzerland the Vallée de Joux will host cross country skiing. St Moritz will re-use its Olympic legacy to host luge, bobsleigh and skeleton, while its frozen lake will be used for speed skating.

The two main construction projects underway are on track for the new student accommodation and the Malley ice centre in Lausanne. They will be used for the Youth Olympic Village and the ice hockey, figure skating and short-track speed skating competitions and constitute key legacy projects for the region. Champéry will host the curling competitions after evaluating various options following the withdrawal of the town of Morges recently.

The involvement of young people to support the Games organisation is a key aspect of the organisation in areas such as digital strategy, brand design, food and beverage concept and athletes' experience. L2020 also enjoys close collaboration with the local university to develop some of the core educational activities for participating athletes. In addition, youth, innovation and athletes' councils have been appointed as consultative groups for the organisers.

In collaboration with the IOC and the International Federations, L2020 has plans in place to pioneer two distinct competition periods at the YOG. This will enable more

athletes to take part in the Youth Olympic Games without increasing the cost or complexity for the organisers, but ensuring a stronger impact on the young elite athletes' development pathway by allowing more athletes by NOC to take part in each event and further increasing the levels of competition.

Public transport will be key to the movement of athletes, officials, members and spectators during the Games and Lausanne 2020 took the opportunity of the IOC Coordination Commission visit to inaugurate a Lausanne 2020-branded metro carriage.

The 3rd IOC Lausanne 2020 Coordination Commission will take place in December 2018.

5.3 Olympic Winter Games Beijing 2022

The Beijing 2022 Organising Committee gave a presentation to the FIS Congress delegates, now in its capacity as host of the next Olympic Winter Games.

The vision of the Beijing 2022 Olympic Winter Games is to generate excitement for Olympic winter sport, with its vision of producing a “Joyful Rendez-vous upon Pure Ice and Snow”. As a part of its journey to 2022, the Chinese Government has set out to encourage 300 million people in China to participate in winter sports and to inspire the youth of China with the belief that happiness and good health will be a natural result with more people enjoying winter sports.

At the end of 2017, the Chinese Sports Ministry appointed a new leadership of the Chinese Ski Association. The first official introductions with FIS took place during the PyeongChang 2018 Games, followed up with an in-depth and positive meeting in Beijing at the end of March 2018.

In terms of the preparations for organising the Games themselves, these are well underway both in terms of constructing venues and facilities, as well as developing organisational capacity.

Sports Managers in each of the FIS disciplines were appointed in early 2018 specifically to be in place to attend the PyeongChang 2018 Games, where they were able to observe and shadow the sports organisation and interact with the FIS competition management as well.

Last season eleven FIS Freestyle and Snowboard World Cup aerials, half pipe, moguls and big air competitions were organised at the Olympic Venue, Secret Garden and in Beijing. In March 2018, the first FIS Cross-Country city sprint races took place in Yan'an.

The IOC has scheduled its approval of the composition of the programme for the Beijing 2022 Olympic Winter Games in July or potentially October 2018. The IOC Programme Commission will convene at the end of May 2018.

In December 2017, FIS submitted completed applications to the IOC for the consideration of new events in the FIS disciplines that are already under consideration by the IOC, as well as the proposals that were submitted to the FIS Congress 2018:

- Ski Jumping mixed team competition
- Ladies Nordic Combined individual competition

- Alpine Skiing individual parallel event
- Freestyle Ski aerials mixed team event
- Freestyle Ski big air
- Snowboard cross team event
- Snowboard mixed team parallel event
- Snowboard parallel slalom
- Telemark parallel sprint and team parallel sprint

The next key milestone for Beijing 2022 will be the Debriefing from the PyeongChang 2018 Olympic Winter Games taking place in Beijing in early June. IOC has invited all the Winter Federations to attend and Secretary General Sarah Lewis will attend this key transfer of knowledge debriefing and kick-off seminar.

6. AIOWF

The Association of International Olympic Winter Sports Federations (AIOWF) met shortly before the Opening of the PyeongChang 2018 Games mainly to address Games preparations and prepare for the joint meeting with the IOC Executive Board on 8th February 2018.

On 17th April, the AIOWF General Assembly took place during SportAccord in Bangkok (THA). Key items on the agenda included reports and discussions with the IOC and the Organising Committees of the next editions of the Olympic Winter Games in Beijing 2022, notably to discuss the Event Programme and Test Events; the Lausanne 2020 Winter Youth Olympic Games; the Olympic Winter Games 2026 Candidacies and the New Norm organisational model of the Games. The World Anti-Doping Agency, Independent Testing Agency and CAS also met the Winter Federations during the General Assembly.

Elections of the AIOWF representatives for the next four-year cycle took place at the General Assembly in Bangkok. The members re-elected FIS President Gian Franco Kasper as the organisation's President, together with the Presidents of the other six Winter Sports forming the AIOWF Council. Sarah Lewis was appointed as AIOWF Secretary General. Additionally AIOWF has nominated Ivo Ferriani, President of Bobsleigh IBSF for election as the AIOWF representative on the IOC Executive Board succeeding Gian Franco Kasper.

Immediately after the AIOWF General Assembly, the joint meeting with AIOWF and the IOC Executive Board took place.

7. Global Association of International Sports Federations (GAISF)

The GAISF Council Meetings took place in January and April 2018 during the SportAccord Convention. The main items on the agenda were reviewing applications for membership of GAISF from more than 100 new International Federations, and preparations for the SportAccord Convention in Bangkok (THA) from 15th to 20th April 2018 with the theme of "Uniting A Global Audience: Marketing and Sponsorship for the Future", which was successfully organised with a record number of participants.

8. Financial Matters

8.1 Report of the Finance Commission

The Chairman of the FIS Finance Commission and Treasurer Sverre Seeberg reported on the financial matters of the International Ski Federation for the period 1st January 2016 to 31st December 2017.

He reported on the meeting of the Finance Commission which took place on 14th May 2018 in Costa Navarino to review the FIS financial affairs in preparation for the Council Meetings and the FIS Congress 2018.

In Costa Navarino, the Council acknowledged the status of the finances after the first quarter of 2018.

8.2 Accounts 01.01.2016 - 31.12.2017

According to art. 48.2 of the FIS Statutes, the accounts of the International Ski Federation for the period 01.01.2016 - 31.12.2017 were sent to the affiliated National Ski Associations at least 21 days before the opening of the Congress.

The accounts were audited by the professional (external) auditors, Wistag from 7th to 9th March 2018 and by the internal auditor elected by the FIS Congress 2016, Stane Valant (SLO) on 11th April 2018. Chairman of the Finance Commission and Treasurer Sverre Seeberg visited the FIS Office, Oberhofen on 12th March 2018 to review the accounts shortly after the conclusion of the external audit through WISTAG AG. The external and internal auditors have given FIS a clean report and commended the accounting, processes and management of the FIS finances.

The Finance Commission and Council assessed the outcome of the FIS Accounts 2016-2017 positively, especially the result of CHF 8 million from financial income in view of the turbulence in the global landscape and economies. The overall result for the period amounts to a positive surplus of CHF 13'247'321.

On proposal of the Finance Commission, the Council decided to submit and recommend the FIS Accounts 2016-2017 to the FIS Congress for approval and discharge.

8.3 Allocation of the Special Distribution 2016 - 2017

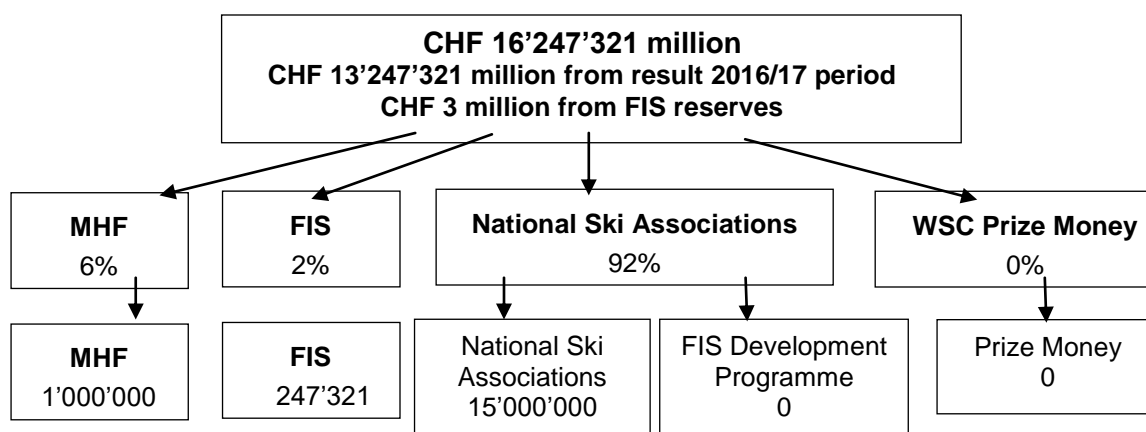
The Council approved the proposal of the Finance Commission for the Allocation of the Special Distribution of CHF 16'247'321 from the 2016 - 2017 financial period. This total amount includes CHF 3 million from the FIS reserves in order to reach the same level of special distribution financial support to the National Ski Associations as for the previous period:

NSA Special Distribution	CHF	15'000'000
Marc Hodler Foundation	CHF	1'000'000
FIS Reserves	CHF	247'321
Total	CHF	16'247'321

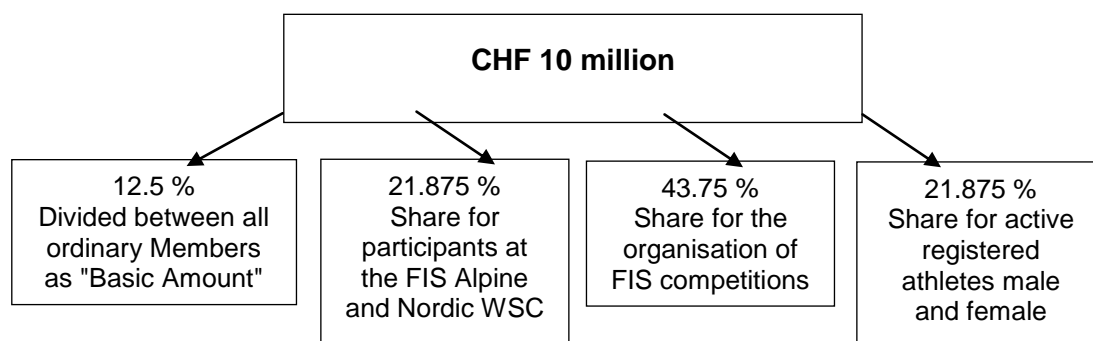
PROPOSAL TO THE FIS CONGRESS

Special distribution for the promotion of skiing from result of period 2016 - 2017 and FIS budget 2018 – 2019 National Ski Association support

Total of CHF 26'247'321



FIS Budget 2018/2019 National Ski Association Financial Support



Explanatory Comments FIS Budget 2018-2019 Financial Support to member National Ski Associations (implementation of distribution system decided by FIS Congress 2016)

- From the total volume, 12.5 % is used for the calculation of the "Basic Amount"
- Eligible for the "Basic Amount" are all NSAs, who are full Members (≥ 1 Vote)
- From the total volume, 87.5 % is used for the calculation of Shares in the three areas mentioned: i) participants at the FIS Alpine and Nordic WSC, ii) organisation of FIS competitions, iii) active registered athletes male and female
- Financial Support in 2018 is based on statistics from season 2017/2018 and participants at 2017 Championships
- Financial Support in 2019 is based on statistics from season 2018/2019 and participants at 2019 Championships
- The Special Distribution from the 2016/17 period result will be distributed based on the same principles as for the Financial Support but without Basic Share
- Athletes disqualified for doping offences during the period are not included in the calculation

8.4 Budget 01.01.2018 - 31.12.2019

The draft budget with commentary for the period 01.01.2018 - 31.12.2019 was approved by the Finance Commission in Costa Navarino on Monday 14th May and thereafter submitted and approved by the Council.

As from the 01.01.2018 - 31.12.2019 financial period, the budget and accounting is presented with the income and expenditure per quarter, instead of only specified for the whole two-year period. This will enable the information presented to reflect the expected cashflow more accurately.

The budget was circulated to the FIS member National Ski Associations on Monday 14th May by e-mail after it was approved by the Council in Costa Navarino and provided in a printed version at the FIS Congress.

Only sponsor agreements that are signed are included in the FIS draft budget, in accordance with usual practice and sound management. Whilst key long-term partnerships with Audi (Alpine Skiing and Ski Cross), Viessmann (Nordic disciplines) have been extended for the next four-year cycle, there are presently no sponsors for important rights including data and timing/scoring partner in the Nordic disciplines or title sponsors for Freestyle Ski with the exception of Ski Cross, and Snowboard. Furthermore the amount from IOC to FIS as compensation payment for the technical organisation of the Olympic Winter Games in PyeongChang (KOR) is not yet confirmed, but the IOC anticipates it should reach the same level as the previous Games, Sochi 2014.

8.5 Financial Support for Seminars / Projects

The Council approved a number of seminars and training courses for the Technical Committees' various TD, judges, officials, homologation, as well as training courses, workshops and technical services.

8.6 Marc Hodler Foundation

The Council as the Patronage Committee of the Marc Hodler Foundation (MHF) approved the report of FIS Vice-President and President of the Marc Hodler Foundation Janez Kocijancic. He informed the Council that the Marc Hodler Foundation Board of Trustees had convened during the FIS Congress 2018 in Costa Navarino (GRE) on Tuesday, 15th May during which the members reviewed the activities and accounts per 31st December 2017, which were audited on 7th March 2018. The profit of the MFH for 2017 amounting to CHF 532'815 will be paid into its' reserves.

Under applications for financial support for eligible projects, the MHF Board approved the request in principle from the International Ski Museums to support a new edition of the guide.

An important project is planned with a major seminar in the autumn of 2019 together with Bocconi University on the Environment in the Mountains and Snow. Vice-President Dexter Paine offered to serve as Coordinator to liaise with the University in order to prepare the seminar.

The Council acknowledged that the Marc Hodler Foundation accounts and auditors reports had been submitted to the National Ski Associations for information.

8.7 Business Report FIS Travel Service

The Council acknowledged the report of the President Gian Franco Kasper in his capacity as Chairman of the Board of FIS Travel Service that the financial situation of the company is presently satisfactory.

The focus of FIS Travel Service's work during the past six months has been on arranging the teams travel for the respective discipline FIS World Cup circuits.

Additionally FIS Travel in collaboration with Globetrotter, a Swiss sports travel specialist, arranged the travel for almost 1'800 persons from various National Olympic Committees to the PyeongChang 2018 Olympic Winter Games. This included more than 90 tons of luggage.

During the past months FIS Travel has also been focusing on the organisation of the 51st International Ski Congress in Costa Navarino (GRE) and the upcoming training camps in the Southern Hemisphere, main destination South America.

9. **Governance and Ethics**

The Council approved the establishment of the system to protect the integrity of sport and the FIS and handle breaches of governance and ethical matters through a partnership with "Global Sports Investigations" to provide independent services, including a Whistleblower Hotline and an Ethics and Compliance Office, as well as access additionally to Investigation Services. The services from Global Sports Investigations will deal with any such matters arising as defined in the FIS Code of Ethics, FIS Snow Safe Policy and the FIS Anti-Doping Rules.

These proactive steps are designed to ensure the FIS unequivocal no-tolerance policy is being addressed appropriately against all aspects of unethical behaviour; including doping, corruption, manipulation of competitions, safeguarding against harassment and abuse:

Whistleblowing Hotline: where interested parties can register concerns and alleged breaches of:

- the FIS Universal Code of Ethics;
- the FIS Snow Safe Policy, safeguarding athletes from harassment and abuse in sport;
- the currently valid FIS Anti-Doping Rules and other related anti-doping policies;
- any other relevant sports integrity or governance policies relevant to FIS.

Ethics Office: to provide professional assessment of any ethics or integrity issues raised through the Whistleblowing Hotline or directly to FIS and to serve as an independent "Ethics Office" to provide a preliminary assessment of whether there is a case to handle.

Law Enforcement Liaison: with relevant national and international authorities or any other relevant regulatory bodies in the context of integrity management or investigations for FIS, for the primary purpose of intelligence gathering, and to the extent practicable in the circumstances.

9.1 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 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.

Under the guidance of Jenny Shute (GBR), FIS Medical Committee Secretary, with input and review from different FIS representatives: Satu Kalajainen (Y&C), Alex Natt (L&S), Hannah Kearney (Athletes Commission) and Sean Wilken (L&S) and checked by national and global experts, the FIS Safeguarding Policy has been developed to assist the National Ski Associations implement policies for safeguarding athletes from harassment and abuse in sport. Information sessions took place during the FIS Congress with the FIS Medical, Youth & Children, Legal and Safety Committees and the Athletes Commission.

Thereafter the FIS Council approved the FIS Snow Safe Policy and submitted the document to the FIS Congress for its acknowledgement ([link](#)).

9.2 FIS Development Programme

The Council approved the report of the FIS Development Programme (FDP) given by the FDP Working Group Chairman, Council Member Alfons Hoermann.

The Working Group met during the Congress in Costa Navarino (GRE) on Wednesday 16th May to review the past season and plan the next one. The training camps have produced pleasing long-term outcomes with the performance levels of the nations increasing considerably. For example in Park’n’Pipe five athletes are now competing in World Cup and seven in European Cup who began at the first camp in Kreischberg (AUT) in 2012. The network that has been established between the athletes and coaches sharing experience and knowledge has also been of great value.

The FIS Development Programme Working Group agreed to include an additional camp for the education of coaches and establishing a mentoring program for leaders from developing nations by the established nations. Additionally, Secretary General Sarah Lewis informed the FDP Working Group and the Council about the negotiations with a new ski academy that would like to become an official partner of the programme. This would involve use of the academy’s facilities for a training camp, hosting a coaching seminar, an academy scholarship per gender for, as well as preferred rates for FIS Development Programme member National Ski Associations. Such an official partnership would not be an exclusive arrangement and all other Ski Academies would be welcomed to support the FIS Development Programme with similar assistance in different countries and regions.

The criteria for FIS Solidarity Projects have been updated addressing gender equity in the applications for projects and activities. The information and form are published on the FIS Website under the following link: <http://www.fis-ski.com/inside-fis/development/fis-solidarity/>

1. Report on 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 -21th October 2017

Place: Landgraaf (NED)

NSAs registered: BUL, ESP, EST, GEO, GRE, LAT, LTU, MKD, SRB

Participants: 23

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: 1st period 11th - 20th December 2017 - Cross-Country

Place: Val di Fiemme (ITA)

NSA's: AND, ARG, BIH, BRA, GRE, HUN, ISL, LBN, LTU, MKD, ROU, SRB, UKR

Participants: 39

Date: 2nd period 6th - 12th January 2018 - Ski Jumping / Nordic Combined

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

NSA's: BUL, GEO, HUN, LAT, SVK, ROU

Participants: 42

Park&Pipe winter training camp

Date: 30th April - 4th March 2018

Place: Silvaplana (SUI)

NSA's: BLR, DAN, ESP, EST, GEO, GRE, LAT, MKD, SRB, UKR

Participants: 28

Free Training Days

The Candidates of the FIS World Championships 2022/2023 provided the mandatory free training days. The training days were allocated in the 2017/2018 season to the National ski Associations that registered to participate in the free training day programme. In total 991 Free Training Days have been requested from 17 NSA's, whereby the FDP Working Group confirmed and allocated a total of 554 days.

The following nations took advantage of the free training days: AND, BIH, BRA, CYP, GRE, HUN, IND, KGZ, LAT, LTU, MKD, POR; SMR, SRB, SVK, UKR, UZB.

3. Education and Seminars

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

3.1 FIS Leaders Seminar

The FIS Leaders Seminar 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, the participants were given expert 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.

Participants: 45

NSAs: 24

3.2 Youth & Children's Seminar

The above Seminar will take place on 4th October during the FIS Technical Committee Meetings Zurich 2017. The theme of the Youth & Children's Seminar is: "Parenting in Wintersports". As usual a Networking Evening on the 3rd October will take place to welcome the participants for the FIS Technical Meetings.

Participants: 137

NSAs: 51

4. FIS Development Programme - Financial Matters

Expenditure per 31st December 2017

Description	Budget 2017	Actual	Remarks
WSC Candidacy Fees	800'000.00	1262'500.00	1.
Other		110'105.00	2.
Income	800'000.00	1'372'605.00	
Expenditure:			
DP Training Camp Alpine Skiing	-250'000.00	-230'809.10	
DP Training Camp CC	-65'000.00	-67'049.05	
DP Training Camp JP	-55'000.00	-15'942.30	

DP Training Camp NC	-30'000.00	-16'141.80	
DP Training Camp FS/SB	-60'000.00	-56'022.00	3.
DP Competitions Asia	-70'000.00	-58'604.00	4.
DP Camp Asia	-	-	
DP Camp South America	-50'000.00	-47'727.70	5.
Coaches development/workshop	-25'000.00	-	
Leader's Seminar	-50'000.00	-36'066.95	6.
DP Competitions and activities SES	-140'000.00	-130'674.85	7.
DP Administration	-20'000.00	-5'877.95	
DP Activities	-815'000.00	-664'915.70	
FIS DP Solidarity Activities	-120'000.00	-152'552.00	8.
FDP Solidarity	-120'000.00	-152'552.00	
FDP General Financial Support	-190'000.00	-195'000.00	9.
Other (i.e. Olympic Solidarity):	-	-1'493.00	
Total Expenses FIS Development Prog.	-1'125'000.00	-1'013'960.70	
Allocation from Funds FDP	-325'000.00	358'644.30	

Remarks:

1. AL Courchevel, Saalbach; CC Trondheim, Planica; SF Vikersund, SB/FS Georgia
2. IOC Solidarity & AIOWF
3. Expenses for FS/SB Camp
4. Budget Asian Championships
5. Expenses South America Camp in Chile
6. Leader's Seminar in Brussels (BEL)
7. SES Activities
8. The following activities have been paid out:

BEL - Kids on Snow Tour	-6'000.00
SRB - Youth & Children Training Camp	-6'000.00
ARG - 44th Campeonato Internacional Patagonico	-7'307.00
ARG - South American CC Development Training Camp	-19'053.00
MGL - Ulaanbaatar sprint and marathon	-6'000.00
NOR - Healthy Girls Project	-4'500.00
CRO - Seminar Camp for Coaches	-10'000.00
PER - World Snow Day Peru	-2'898.00
EST - Youth Snowboarding Camps 2017 / FIS SnowKidz	-7'000.00
SVK - Technical Seminar	-7'000.00
MAR - Training Camp and Coaches Education	-7'000.00
PAK - FIS Snow World Day / Bring Children to the Snow	-3'000.00
PAK - Ski Coaching for Athletes	-6'000.00
UKR - Seminar for SJ and NC Coaches	-1'511.00
GER - FIS Schüler GP SJ	-14'000.00
LBN - Technical training for coaches	-2'500.00

ISL - Follow-up camp in ISL	-6'000.00
NOR - Healthy Girls Project	-4'000.00
CHI - South America CC Development Camp	-13'603.00
GER - FIS Schüler GP SJ 2017	-12'000.00
BUL - SJ training for Coaches	-7'180.00

9. Allocation from Special Distribution resp. Funds FDP

9.5 FIS Solidarity Applications

On proposal of the FIS Finance Commission, the Council decided to support projects and requests for assistance that conform with the criteria for FIS Solidarity applications from the National Ski Associations of Argentina, Brazil, Bulgaria, Iceland. In the case of the applications from Germany and Norway, these are both for supporting the hosting and organisation of camps (Ski Jumping and Cross-Country Skiing) for the benefit of developing nations and not for their own nation's purposes.

FIS Solidarity Support is primarily focused on activities and projects on education and transfer of knowledge to developing nations, for example through coaching the coaches by sending an expert to conduct a training course in the nation.

9.6 "Bring Children to the Snow"

The Council approved the latest update report on the Bring Children to the Snow Campaign following another successful season. Of particular significance is the engagement from both the established and developing National Ski Associations in carrying out many SnowKidz and World Snow Day activities:

- Number of Events: 6'483
- Number of participating countries: 53
- Total Number of participants: 3.1 million

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

- A focus to return World Snow Day to over 500 events: This was aim was successfully achieved with 516 events taking place for World Snow Day 2018.
- To activate partners in the areas of environment, safety and health: Bring Children to the Snow successfully brought in two new partners this season who will advance the goals of environment and safety. A partner for health will be worked on over the summer.

During summer 2018, Bring Children to the Snow will focus on the following areas:

- Together with the marketing department a project has been created that will incorporate a ski and snowboard manufacturer to partner with Bring Children to the Snow in each discipline. Discussions with these brands will take place over summer.

World Snow Day

On the 21st January 2018 the 7th edition of World Snow Day took place. The following is a summary of the numbers achieved by this successful initiative:

- 1 day around the world
- 4 nationwide events
- 8 events in the southern hemisphere
- 9 global partners: Best of the Alps, Eurosport, European Broadcasting Union, Federation of the European Sporting Goods Industry, Infront Sports and Media, MND Group, Protect Our Winters, Skadi App and the World Federation of the Sporting Goods Industry
- 9.3% growth in social media presence
- 11 events in major cities
- Record equalling 46 participating countries
- 123 events in one country
- 516 events in total
- 3'541 world Snow Day events over seven editions.
- 1'371, average number of views for an event on the World Snow Day platform.
- 29'801, average number of people visiting www.world-snow-day.com per month.
- More than 109'143 YouTube video views.
- More than 320'000 participants in the 7th Edition of World Snow Day.
- Over 2.3 million people reached weekly on social media.
- 3.3 million persons reached on the World Snow Day digital channels in one day.

During the summer 2018, World Snow Day activities will focus on the following areas

- Organisers have requested that data on other events be made available e.g. contact information and best practices. A guide will be produced and distributed to Organisers to help them locate the requested information.
- According to surveys World Snow Day Organisers have made a clear request for support with onsite materials e.g. banners, bibs, giveaways etc. World Snow Day will work with its network of suppliers to create packages that contain the requested items to the extent possible. Organiser will be able to order these for season 2018/2019.

FIS SnowKidz

FIS SnowKidz has once again had a record largest season. The 2017/2018 season saw 762 events/actions across 32 countries. This is up from 460 in the previous season. The following is a summary of some of the other numbers achieved:

- 35 new Organisers joined the programme bringing the total to 466.
- Over 11'000 persons reached weekly on social media
- More than 20'000 monthly visitors to www.snowkidz.com
- Over 500'000 participants at the largest SnowKidz event in Europa-Park (GER)

During summer 2018 SnowKidz will focus on the following areas:

- SnowKidz will continue to activate more events in the southern hemisphere including Australia, New Zealand, Chile and Argentina.

- Thanks to new partner MND Group a series of kids animations explaining the 10 FIS Rules for the Conduct of Skiers and Snowboarders was created over the winter. The animations are free of charge and available in 11 languages. FIS will be working over the summer with all SnowKidz Organisers to confirm implementation of these videos at their events, venues and resorts.

FIS SnowKidz Award 2018

A total of 13 submissions were made by the member National Ski Associations for the FIS SnowKidz Award 2018, with four representing the FIS Development Programme member nations.

The standard of this year's nominations was once again very high. The evaluation was carried out by the jury consisting of Riet Campbell representing the ISIA (International Ski Instructors Association), Satu Kalajainen representing the FIS Youth and Children's Questions Committees and Antoine Goetschy, representing the Youth Olympic Games at the IOC. Each of the top 8 FIS SnowKidz projects receives CHF 5'000 towards their project with 3rd position receiving an additional CHF 5'000, 2nd an additional CHF 8'000 and 1st an additional CHF 10'000. Below is a summary of all the winners:

1st Finland – Snow Moves!

Following their victory in the 2016 SnowKidz Award, the Snow Moves team expanded their programme. Not only did the expansion include more cities on their national tour but also the inclusion of parents education programme. The actions resulted in over 12'000 participants, up from 5'000 in 2016

Points: 265

2nd Sweden – Everyone on Snow

A national tour was organised where school children were given the chance to explore, enjoy and experience the snow. Activities such as Cross-Country, Alpine and snowboarding were offered free of charge. Instructors and equipment were also provided.

Points: 254

3rd United States of America – The Minnie Loppet

The Minne-Loppet empowers underserved youth through cross-country skiing and skills for a healthy, active lifestyle. The 10-week ski programme engages over 1,000 elementary school youth annually across 10 urban schools in Minneapolis, MN.

Points: 252

4th Spain – The Snow Graduation

The Snow Graduation is a one-day event for school children who have completed the schools snow sports programme. Taking place in two resorts in the Pyrenees, the event provides children a chance to enjoy 4 of the 6 FIS disciplines. The event sees 350 participants each year.

Points: 247

5th Andorra (A&P Nation) – Skiing School Educational Project
Since in 1965, the Andorran Parliament has declared skiing as a National interest sport. As a result, in 1979 it has developed the Skiing School Educational Programme, which provides skiing days for all local schools as a part of their school curriculum.

Points: 245

6th Japan – Prince SnowKidz
Prince Snow Kids is combination of two programmes, Kids Free Programme and Prince Kids Club. The Prince Snow Kids initiative sees all kids 12 and under receive free lift passes to the 10 Prince Hotels ski resorts. Thanks to the Prince Kids club children can also behind the scenes and experience such positions as patrolling with ski patrol and operating gondolas with lift staff.

Points: 245

7th Canada – Grade 4&5 Snowpass
The Grade 4&5 SnowPass provides 9 and 10-year-old children with the opportunity to ski free up to 3 times at each of over 150 ski areas in Canada. The prospective skier or snowboarder need only register online at snowpass.ca, provide proof of age plus a photo and pay the \$29.95 CDN administration fee.

Points: 242

8th Brazil (A&P Nation) – Brazilian Rollerski Circuit
The aim of the project is to provide sport and social opportunities to youngsters that live in high vulnerability conditions. This is achieved by Rollerskiing events throughout the country introducing them to competitions with a fun approach.

Points: 241

9.7 Get Into Snow Sports: GISS-China

“Get Into Snow Sports” China is the first project which is presently being established through the FIS Academy with the active involvement of FIS, the Chinese Ski Association and the World Academy of Sport. The objective is to proactively contribute to the Chinese Government’s published goal of 300 million new winter sport participants as a result of Beijing 2022.

The programme is targeting beginner level and consists of a three-hour learn to ski and/or snowboard course established by international experts designed to offer participants a safe, enjoyable experience. Each participant will receive official GISS-China certification.

The first GISS-China Steering Group meeting between the core partners: Chinese Ski Association, FIS and the FIS Academy took place during the FIS Congress in Costa Navarino on Tuesday 15th May.

10. Anti-Doping

The Council acknowledged the report of the Chairman of the FIS Doping Panel, Patrick Smith on FIS Anti-Doping activities including the status of doping case(s), since the previous Meeting of the Council on 18th November 2017.

10.1 International Doping Cases

The following international doping case has been recorded since the previous Meeting of the Council on 18th November 2017:

Name	Nat	Disc.	Event tested	Substance/ Method	Sanction
PILLER, Marina	ITA	CC	Case based on the Athlete Biological Passport (ABP)	ABP Case	2 years (1.1.2017- 31.12.2018)

Russian Doping Cases

On 31st October 2017 the provisional suspensions imposed by FIS against 11 cross-country athletes expired in accordance with the decision of the Court of Arbitration for Sport (CAS).

On 1st and 9th November the IOC Disciplinary Commission (“Oswald Commission”) issued its verdicts in the cases from the Sochi 2014 Olympic Winter Games and disqualified 11 Russian cross-country skiers (Evgeniy Belov, Alexander Bessmertnykh, Yulia Chekaleva, Anastasia Dotesenko, Julia Ivanova, Nikita Kriukov, Alexander Legkov, Natalia Matveeva, Alexey Petukhov, Evgenia Shapovalova, and Maxim Vylegzhanin) and suspended them from all future Olympic Winter Games.

Thereafter on 30th November, 1st and 22nd December 2017 the FIS Doping Panel (FDP) issued provisional suspensions of these athletes.

The athletes appealed the decisions of the IOC Disciplinary Commission and on 1st February 2018, the CAS announced the operational part of its decision, whereby the IOC Disciplinary Commission decisions of 11 athletes from various sports were upheld in relation to anti-doping rule violations, which included three Russian cross-country skiers: Julia Ivanova, Yulia Chekaleva and Anastasia Dotsenko, while declaring that the other 28 athletes’ cases did not meet the threshold for the necessary level of evidence. These include cross-country skiers Evgeniy Belov, Alexander Bessmertnykh, Nikita Kriukov, Alexander Legkov, Natalia Matveeva, Alexey Petukhov, Evgenia Shapovalova, and Maxim Vylegzhanin.

Based on the CAS decisions to uphold the appeals of eight cross-country athletes, FIS lifted the provisional suspensions of these athletes who were then eligible to participate at FIS competitions with immediate effect.

In regard to the participation of these and other Russian athletes at the PyeongChang 2018 Olympic Winter Games, the IOC Executive Board decision of 5th December 2017 remained in effect. Namely that the Russian Olympic Committee (ROC) was suspended and therefore Russian athletes could only participate in PyeongChang only on invitation of the IOC based on the criteria published by the IOC.

The next steps with the FIS cases against the three Russian cross-country skiers who remain provisionally suspended: Julia Ivanova, Yulia Chekaleva and Anastasia Dotsenko, as well as the other eight athletes who are not provisionally suspended but are nevertheless the subject of doping cases: Evgeniy Belov, Alexander Bessmertnykh, Nikita Kriukov, Alexander Legkov, Natalia Matveeva, Alexey Petukhov, Evgenia Shapovalova, and Maxim Vylegzhanin - will be taken by the FIS Doping Panel following publication and receipt of the reasoned CAS decisions.

The IOC has decided to appeal the above-mentioned decision of CAS to the Swiss Supreme Court in the cases of the 28 athletes (including three cross-country skiers) against whom CAS decided they did not meet the threshold for the necessary level of evidence.

Decision of the FIS Council, Russian Doping Cases 22nd December 2017

In accordance with the discussions and decision of the FIS Council at its' Meeting in November 2017, the FIS Doping Panel will evaluate if there may be any other anti-doping rules violations to be handled by FIS following the decision/s by the IOC Executive Board in early December 2017 as a result of the Schmid Commission Report.

Consequently on 22nd December 2017, the FIS Council has taken a number of decisions that were proposed by the FIS Doping Panel in relation to the Russian doping affair:

1. The FIS Council takes note of the legal proceedings relating to the individual athlete doping cases that are currently in progress before the FIS Doping Panel (FDP).
2. The IOC Oswald Commission disqualified eleven (11) Russian CC athletes from the Olympic Winter Games: Legkov, Belov, Vylegzhanin, Petukhov, Ivanova, Shapovalova, Dotsenko, Chekaleva, Matveeva, Kriukov, Bessmertnykh and suspended them from all future Games. The athletes appealed these decisions to the CAS. On 30th November 2017, 1st and 22nd December the FIS Doping Panel (FDP) has issued provisional suspensions of these athletes.
3. The FIS Council respects the IOC Decision to suspend the Russian National Olympic Committee (ROC). It also supports the endeavours of the IOC Olympic Athlete from Russia (OAR) Implementation Group and the Russian Athlete Eligibility Panel to identify those individual Russian athletes and support personnel who shall be admitted to the Olympic Winter Games 2018.
4. For the time being, based upon existing evidence, the FIS Council does not intend to suspend the Russian Ski Association (RSA) from FIS related activities. However, it hereby issues a warning and expects full cooperation and support in the implementation of the IOC Decisions concerning Russian athletes and support personnel. It furthermore expects full cooperation in respecting the decisions of the FIS Doping Panel and eventual subsequent decisions of CAS.
5. The FIS Council will closely follow the investigations by the different institutions into the possible involvement of the RSA in the conspiracy and take appropriate action if such involvement can be demonstrated.

6. In accordance with the FIS Anti-Doping Rules, the Russian Ski Association is required to cover the FIS legal and operational costs in dealing with the Russian doping cases and the support provided in establishing Russian independent anti-doping testing in 2016 and 2017.
7. The RSA shall assist the FIS Council, the FDP and any persons appointed by the FIS to fully support any investigations related to the doping conspiracy as described in the IOC Commission Reports and to timely and comprehensively respond to any question that it may be asked.
8. The international skiing and snowboarding events listed in the FIS Calendar for the 2017-2018 season that have been assigned to Russia can take place as scheduled.
9. If the FIS Council deems that inadequate measures have been taken, and/or the RSA has not fully co-operated with the investigations; and/or there are additional doping cases which have arisen in addition to the disclosures in the IOC Commission Reports and IOC Disciplinary Commission; and/or and evidence showing possible involvement of the RSA in the Sochi 2014 conspiracy, they reserve the right to take additional measures against the RSA.

10.2 National Doping cases

The following national doping case(s) have been recorded since the previous Meeting of the Council on 18th November 2017:

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

The Council acknowledged the following international and national doping cases:

Name	Nat	Disc.	Event tested	Substance/ Method	Sanction
MALYSHEV, Alexandr	KAZ	CC	OOCT, 28.09.2017, NADO Kazakhstan	Meldonium	4 years (starting with 23.10.2017), NADO KAZ decision
CROESI, Paul	MON	AL		3 Whereabouts failures within 12 months	2 years, NADO MON decision
AKHMADIYEV, Yerdos	KAZ		ICT, 26.12.2017	Meldonium	4 years (starting with 25.01.2017), NADO KAZ decision

10.3 FIS Anti-Doping Testing

The testing conducted over the previous season 2017/18 in- and out-of-competition between 1st May and 30th March 2018 has seen the following activity. The numbers include tests part of the Russian Extended Testing Pool which is paid for by the

Russian Ski Association, whereby FIS manages the testing allocation, as well as results management:

FIS Out-of-Competition Tests

	Urine	Blood tests	ESAs (urine/blood)	Blood passport
Cross-Country	442	145	229	700
Nordic Combined	78	39	39	162
Ski Jumping	87	3	18	
Alpine Skiing	294	90	91	262
Freestyle	173	7	11	2
Snowboard	164	9	16	3
Total	1'238	293	404	1'129

FIS In-Competition Tests

	Urine	Blood tests	ESAs (urine/blood)	Blood passport
Cross-Country	181		61	44
Nordic Combined	40		17	2
Ski Jumping	55			
Alpine Skiing	124	7		
Freestyle	79			
Snowboard	31			
Total	510	7	78	46

10.4 FIS Anti-Doping Rules

The Council acknowledged the discussions that are underway following the recommendation issued by the IOC to establish rules to reduce quota spots due to repeated anti-doping rule violations. In the case of FIS, this would include the FIS World Championships and World Cup competitions, as well as Olympic Winter Games.

This is a valuable preventative tool that also issues a strong message as part of the FIS no-tolerance policy. Details will be worked out during the coming months in order to submit a proposal to the Council at its next Meeting to include such measures in the FIS Anti-Doping Rules for 2019.

10.5 World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA)

The WADA Executive Board last met in November in Seoul (KOR) together with the annual Foundation Board Meeting.

In March 2018, the annual World Anti-Doping Agency's Annual Symposium was organised in Lausanne. FIS was represented by its Anti-Doping Coordinator Sarah Fussek, as well as FIS Athletes' Commission member and cross-country skier Virginia de Martin Topranin (ITA).

Under the theme "Shaping the Future of Clean Sport", compliance, funding and capturing the athletes' voice were among the main topics at the Symposium. Generally recognised as the leading fixture on the anti-doping calendar, a record 900 delegates gathered from the global anti-doping community for three days of

presentations, interviews, panel discussions, practical workshops and networking sessions.

At the outset WADA President Sir Craig Reedie reflected on the Russian doping scandal and the ongoing efforts being made by WADA to assist the Russian Anti-Doping Agency (RUSADA) in their return to compliance with the World Anti-Doping Code.

On 1 April WADA's International Standard for Code Compliance by Signatories (ISCCS) entered into force and will formalise the ways in which the Agency 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.

For the coming period WADA's strategic priorities presently include harmonising Code rules via the 2021 Code Review and simultaneous review of the International Standards; increasing scientific and social science research; enhancing education most notably through the development of an International Standard for Education and Information; capacity building of Anti-Doping Organisations; and the ongoing overhaul of WADA's Anti-Doping Administration and Management System (ADAMS).

WADA also gave an update on safeguarding the doping control process with sustainable security bottle supply in the wake of bottle manufacturer Berlinger Special AG's decision earlier this month to withdraw from the doping control business after experiencing integrity issues with some of its doping control sample bottles.

11. Marketing, Public Relations and Special Projects

11.1 Partnership and sponsor advertising agreements

The Council approved the latest status of sponsorship and service agreements per spring 2018:

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 2020/2021 (Tour de Ski)

"Helvetia" agreed to 2020/2021 (Tour de Ski) under negotiation

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
Open

FIS partners

FIS official cars
"Audi" signed to 2021/2022

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

FIS World Cup trophies/medals
"Joska" signed to 2018/2019

Cableways
"Doppelmayr/Garaventa" signed to 2021/2022 under negotiation

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

Snowmaking Service
"Sufag" signed to 2019/2020 under negotiation

"TechnoAlpin" signed to 2018/2019

Temporary infrastructure
"Nüssli" signed to 2018/2019

Telecommunications
"Riedel" signed to 2020

Service Provider course preparation Freestyle Skiing and Snowboard
"Prinoth" signed to 2021/2022 under negotiation

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

Service Provider halfpipe grinder Snowboard
"Zaugg" agreed to 2018/2019

Snowboard Materials
"Liski" signed to 2018/2019 under negotiation

Data and timing sponsors and service providers of FIS World Cups

Data Sponsor Ski Jumping and Nordic Combined
open

Timing Sponsor Cross-Country
open

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

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

11.2 FIS Marketing AG

The Council acknowledged the report of Christian Pirzer, CEO of FIS Marketing AG that summarised the status of various projects.

"FIS Marketing Team

Our team did a fantastic job during last season and delivered very good results both for the FIS and for our sponsors, who were all very happy with the outcome. Two new full-time team members started in their jobs in September last year: Daniel Fanger (50% ski jumping and 50% Alpine & Ski-Cross) and Sabine Mlekusch, (head of cross-country) did a great job and were integrated in the overall team structure. Also, our interns Josefine Aschhoff and Johannes Pirzer learned a lot about our business and supported the rest of our team.

We had one major change in November. Tiit Pekk left us after 13 months to return to his home country Estonia. His role as "Head of Nordic" was taken over by Olaf Kühlenborg, who started on January 1st. Olaf worked for more than 15 years in our sport in various roles in IMG & Tridem including the 4-Hills Tournament and many Nordic and Alpine World Championships.

FIS Cross-Country World Cup

The implementation of last season was successful. All our sponsors and all the LOCs were happy with the result and the cooperation with our team.

The sale of the last sponsorship package to one sponsor for the overall season did not work out until November 2017. We decided to sell these rights "event by event" and managed therefore to generate more income than expected. This move secured our budget as planned, subject to any reductions from unfulfilled TV guarantees according to the sponsorship contracts.

The renewal process for this project with the respective NSAs until 2021/2022 was not successful. Approximately 60% of the NSAs agreed fair terms for a renewal of four more seasons, but some NSAs had financial expectations way over market. Therefore, we had to recommend to our board to stop the centralised marketing concept for the overall World Cup. Instead we acquired all commercial rights for Tour de Ski for the next four seasons and will exploit this top event in the well-established

centralised way. We are now focused on the sale of these rights and on the service for Viessmann and Audi in the Nordic World Cups. All other Cross-Country World Cup organisers can exploit their rights themselves.

FIS Ski Flying World Championships Oberstdorf (GER) 2018 and Planica (SLO) 2020

We have sold all available packages to Viessmann, Audi, Manner, Bergstern, Veltins and Liqui Moly. The overall financial result was over budget and made both the LOC and FIS happy. Even the difficult weather situation with some cancellations did not impact our result dramatically.

Some of our sponsors already showed interested in the next World Championships in Planica 2020. We started the sales process in close co-operation with the Planica-LOC.

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, but we have one interested company who is showing serious interest. Hopefully this will lead to a deal before the FIS Congress in Greece.

FIS Ski Jumping World Cup Ladies

Viessmann agreed to renew the presenting sponsorship agreement until 2021/2022. The central sponsorship package was sold to Audi.

FIS Nordic Combined World Cup

Last season was a great success. Both our sponsors Viessmann (Presenting Partner) and Audi (Central Partner) were happy and renewed their contracts until 2021/2022.

FIS Alpine World Cup

We had a good season for Audi, who was happy with the results, and agreed to renew their title sponsorship until 2021/2022. The implementation agreement for the Audi Quattro Ski Cup worked out as well but we need to evaluate the terms for a potential extension of this partnership. We established an excellent relationship to our biggest commercial partner Audi in difficult times ("Dieselgate").

FIS Ski Cross World Cup

Audi signed their title sponsorship contract until 2021/2022. Last season went according to plan. We still must wait for the final TV-report to know the impact of our new contract phase with a fixed base fee (app. 58%) and a bonus fee depending on TV-coverage in specific countries (app. 42%). We still expect a minimum amount in line with our budget.

FIS Snowboard and Freestyle World Cups

We are still struggling to sell this project in Europe because the events are not in the media channels as they should be, and we still do not have "one product" in the market. Nevertheless, we see potential in the Chinese market, with the World Championships taking place in Secret Gardens (China), 2021 and the upcoming Olympics in Beijing 2022. We even had a verbal commitment from a Chinese company for the title sponsorship of the Aerials World Cup, but this deal was boycotted by the Chinese Ski Association, who have sold "all" commercial rights (including the title rights controlled by FIS) to a Chinese agency and wanted to protect this deal. We are now in talks with CSA and this agency (Guo'an Sport) to find a solution.

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

USSA has expressed their interest to sell all sponsorship packages in the US market. Due to the fact that we have no structure in the US combined with the lack of interest of European sponsors in such an event, we have agreed that these packages will be sold by the USSA in close cooperation with the LOC according to a cooperation contract between FIS-USSA and FISMAG.

Financials

The financial result for the 2017/2018 business year is expected to be within the approved budget. Final numbers will be provided when accounts are closed after June 30th."

The next board meeting takes place on 27th April 2018. FIS Vice President and Chairman of FIS Marketing AG Janez Kocijancic will report to the Council in Costa Navarino.

11.3 Media activities

Digital media activities represent much of the FIS communications focus on both developing new digital channels and enhancing the existing channels with richer content for the consumer.

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

The FIS Website www.fis-ski.com is presently being overhauled. The FIS Communications and IT departments are working in conjunction with Omnigon, who has developed the FIS App, to relaunch the FIS website during the summer of 2018. The new version will continue to be one-stop shopping for both the casual ski fan and most involved FIS stakeholder. A particular emphasis will be put on live events, which drives traffic, in addition to a richer visual experience for the user.

Omnigon is also working together with FIS on enhancements to the FIS App, which is now in its second full season and has become the 'must have' tool for fans and stakeholders alike, as a second screen or when live at events, to provide real time information. To date, FIS has more than 270'000 downloads of the FIS App with the number of sessions and users more than doubling during the last season and the duration per session well above average with users spending nearly six minutes per session on the App.

Together with the App, FIS has worked over the last two seasons with Infront to feed all of its social media channels with near-live highlights, weekly previews and Behind the Scenes series. This video content has been the top-viewed material on all FIS digital platforms, often garnering six-digit views per video clip. The Behind the Scenes series has been particularly important in the promotion of our sport as it allows FIS to highlight individual athletes and give them a platform to be featured. In total, there were 1'500 video clips produced the last season, helping to bolster interest in all disciplines week-in and week-out.

Below is a breakdown of the Social Media growth over the last 12 months. It is clear that the extra focus on social media paid off during the last year as the growth rate

compared to the previous 12 months increased by massive margins. This was especially evident on You Tube, where nearly every discipline at least doubled its viewership thanks to the direct feed from You Tube to the FIS App.

For the first time, FIS carried out an extensive audience profile built using detailed survey responses from almost 2'500 users of the FIS digital channels (FIS web, FIS app, FIS social media). A summary of the interesting survey findings highlight the following:

- The audience on FIS digital is a global audience, though fans are mainly from Europe and North America.
- FIS has a more even gender balance than the audiences of other major sports.
- The FIS audience is very active, with most 9 out of 10 being current or former participants.
- Fans are affluent, with 1/4 having a household annual income of at least CHF 100K.
- Most fans follow more than one FIS disciplines.
- Fans are more male and young, 63 % male and 37 % female, 67 % are under 45.
- FIS audience is very active, 36 % complete 5+ hours of activity per week vs. average of 7% in Europe, over half of FIS audience consider skiing/snowboarding as their favourite sport.
- Related to professional and lifestyle, the top industries to work in are education, healthcare/medicine, engineering/architecture; 66 % own a car and 92 % FIS fans recycle regularly vs. an average of 45 % in Europe and 34 % in North America.
- Interaction with ski/snowboarding: 86 % participate (current or formerly) and 51 % watch the events as often as possible.
- 62 % of fans follow two or more disciplines every week, but in many combinations.
- 47 % find FIS events appealing, but they want to see better and more exciting TV presentation.
- More than one in three find it hard to follow everything on the FIS World Cup event calendar and 41 % of them like the idea of the calendar with 4 to 6 major events taking priority.
- One of two FIS fans (50%) play game on their smartphones, tablet, consoles. 43 % of these play ski/snowboarding games, 20 % of these believe that skiing games had a helped inspire them to start ski/snowboarding.
- For those who have attended FIS events in the last three seasons, 7 % more than 10 events, 20 % between 2 to 9 events, 34 % one event. 52 % have travelled outside of their country to attend a World Cup in the past three seasons and Austria with 49 % was the most visited country for a World Cup. 96 % go for the competition and sport, 83 % FIS fans believe supporting their favourite competitor is important.
- Related to own participation, 83 % started skiing/snowboarding younger than 18.
- Participants track or measure their performance, 36 % use an App on their phone, 40 % wear a sports watch/device.
- If a brand is affiliated with FIS, FIS fans are 38 % more likely to buy their product/services.
- If a brand is affiliated with a competitor, an event or resort, FIS fans are 52 % more likely to buy their product/service.

<u>FIS Social Media Figures</u>	<u>April 2016</u>	<u>April 2017</u>	<u>Growth (2016 growth)</u>
FIS Disciplines Combined			
Facebook Likes	233'391	351'198	50.78% (19%)
Twitter Followers	97'087	139'338	43.52% (22%)

You Tube Views	8'004'698	14'038'929	75.38% (25%)
Instagram Followers	105'035	300'210	185.81% (92%)

FIS Alpine

Facebook Likes	95'403	145'163	52.18% (14%)
Twitter Followers	57'300	81'000	41.36% (28%)
You Tube Views	4'150'687	6'071'795	46.28% (29%)
Instagram Followers	106'000	185'300	74.81% (78%)

FIS Cross-Country

Facebook Likes	60'114	66'134	10.10% (15%)
Twitter Followers	15'700	19'900	26.75% (24%)
You Tube Views	1'703'489	2'309'707	35.58% (22%)
Instagram Followers	20'100	45'800	127.86% (254%)

FIS Ski Jumping

Facebook Likes	24'490	43'765	78.70% (21%)
Twitter Followers	14'978	23'500	56.89% (38%)
You Tube Views	1'259'056	2'145'895	70.43% (26%)
Instagram Followers	13'200	35'300	167.42% (233%)

FIS Nordic Combined

Facebook Likes	5'450	10'792	98.01% (31%)
Twitter Followers	3'330	5'000	50.15% (44%)
You Tube Views	104'923	244'893	133.40% (6%)
Instagram Followers	3'742	6'510	73.97% (118%)

FIS Freestyle Skiing

Facebook Likes	42'746	60'844	42.43% (22%)
Twitter Followers	3'717	5'350	43.93% (23%)
You Tube Views	508'275	1'412'547	177.91% (21%)
Instagram Followers	4'158	17'200	314.65% (57%)

FIS Snowboard

Facebook Likes	9'685	25'220	160.40% (29%)
Twitter Followers	3'040	4'588	50.92% (8%)
You Tube Views	278'091	1'854'092	566.72% (7%)
Instagram Followers	2'735	10'100	269.29% (130%)

11.4 Gaming and Winter Sport Activation for a younger audience

iski

iski is a trekking tool for winter sport lovers and has a worldwide community with over 2.9 million users with over 2'200 ski resorts including trophies, diaries, analysis. Its objective is to find another wintersport friend and to share and compare yourself for the joy of skiing. 62 % of the users are between 18 and 44. iski and FIS agreed to provide each other with free support in a pre-project phase in order to achieve the common goal of in-depth knowledge of the habits and needs of skiers in general and of iski users and FIS members in particular.

Skadi

Skadi has increased the number of downloads after investing into a story-telling ad campaign on ski lifts. Almost every visitor to the website Skadi downloaded the App, with the user profile mainly youngsters and families. In addition to the Alpine countries other interesting countries engaging with Skadi include Russia and the lowland nations. The App is now covering 61 ski regions worldwide with 11 ski regions added during the season and the next regions that will be launched are those in Australia. Other functionalities were also added and summer use will be tested in 2018.

E-Sport Games

Session Games have active discussions underway to include stakeholders like Red Bull Media House in the development of the FIS E-Sport Games. They include a FIS-specific activation for mobile and to integrate FIS-affiliated brand partners and FIS branding in the current and future mobile FIS E-Sport Games titles.

Current E-Sport titles are better suited to freestyle (big air, slopestyle) than alpine skiing. A kick-off is potentially realistic for the start of the 2018/2019 season with It client update negotiations taking place with Google and Apple.

For the 2019/2020 season, Session Games is aiming to deliver one or more purpose-built games for alpine, freestyle (Including ski cross) and snowboard. The concept is to consolidate all on mobile, rolling app functions/purpose into higher-performing games and to extend the traffic on our digital platforms.

A live event concept is also being analysed and securing funding/brand partner to further develop alpine racing element for either a current E-Sport game, or a purpose-built alpine race game, with the intention of holding an on-site tournament between 1st and 2nd runs.

11.5 FIS Museums

Additional FIS Museums were given 'Official FIS Ski Museum' status which now reach 33 museums located in 12 countries: AUT, CAN, CZE, EST, FIN, GER, JPN, NOR, SUI, SVK, SWE and USA. The new additions are the Harrachov Ski Museum (CZE) and the Westdeutsche Wintersport Museum (GER).

12. **FIS World Cup Calendars 2018/19 to 2021/22**

The FIS World Cup Calendars for the 2018/2019 season were approved by the Council at its Meeting in Oberhofen in November 2017. Based on the experiences of the past season, some small modifications were addressed by the Technical Committees and thereafter the Council approved the final versions in Costa Navarino (please see following pages).

Additionally the future season calendars were also submitted by the respective Technical Committee and acknowledged by the Council.

FIS SKI JUMPING GRAND PRIX 2018

		Men		Ladies		
Date	Day	Site, Nation	Hill	Site, Nation	Hill	
I. Period						
21.07.	Sat	Wisla, POL *)	HS 134/Team/night			
22.07.	Sun	Wisla, POL *)	HS 134/night			
28.07.	Sat	Hinterzarten, GER	HS 108	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	Chaikovsky, RUS, HS 140 / night / Mixed Team Event, Ladies/Men				
09.09.	Sun	Chaikovsky, RUS	HS 140	Chaikovsky, RUS	HS 140	
22.09.	Sat	Rasnov, ROU	HS 97			
23.09.	Sun	Rasnov, ROU	HS 97			
28.09.	Fri	Liberec, CZE	HS 134			
30.09.	Sun	Hinzenbach, AUT	HS 90			
03.10.	Wed	Klingenthal, GER *)	HS 140	Klingenthal, GER *)	HS 140	

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*) Wind protection is required

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LADIES

Date	Day	Site	Nation	Hill	Event	Remarks	
Lillehammer Triple							
30.11.	Fri	Lillehammer	NOR	HS 98	Individual	Opening	
01.12.	Sat	Lillehammer	NOR	HS 98	Individual		
02.12.	Sun	Lillehammer	NOR	HS 140	Individual		
08.12.	Sat	Titisee-Neustadt	GER	HS 142	Mixed Team/night	Ladies/Men	
09.12.	Sun	Titisee-Neustadt	GER	HS 142	Individual		
15.12.	Sat	Premanon *)	FRA	HS 90	Individual		
16.12.	Sun	Premanon *)	FRA	HS 90	Individual		
12.01.	Sat	Sapporo	JPN	HS 137	Individual/night		
13.01.	Sun	Sapporo	JPN	HS 137	Individual		
18.01.	Fri	Zao	JPN	HS 102	Individual/night		
19.01.	Sat	Zao	JPN	HS 102	Team/night		
20.01.	Sun	Zao	JPN	HS 102	Individual/night		
26.01.	Sat	Rasnov	ROU	HS 97	Individual		
27.01.	Sun	Rasnov	ROU	HS 97	Individual		
02.02.	Sat	Hinzenbach	AUT	HS 90	Individual		
03.02.	Sun	Hinzenbach	AUT	HS 90	Individual		
08.02.	Fri	Ljubno	SLO	HS 94	Individual		
09.02.	Sat	Ljubno	SLO	HS 94	Team		
10.02.	Sun	Ljubno	SLO	HS 94	Individual		
16.02.	Sat	Oberstdorf	GER	HS 137	Individual		
17.02.	Sun	Oberstdorf	GER	HS 137	Individual		
19.02. -03.03.		World Ski Championships, Seefeld (AUT)					
Ladies' RAW AIR Tournament **)							
10.03.	Sun	Oslo	NOR	HS 134	Individual		
12.03.	Tue	Lillehammer	NOR	HS 138	Individual		
14.03.	Thu	Trondheim	NOR	HS 140	Individual		
Russia Tour Blue Bird							
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 140	Individual		
					Final		

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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	Mixed Team/night		Ladies/Men
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 142	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/night		
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	Individual		
17.02.	Sun	Willingen	GER	HS 145	Individual		
19.02.-03.03. World Ski Championships, Seefeld (AUT)							
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 138	Individual/night		
14.03.	Thu	Trondheim ***)	NOR	HS 138	Individual/night		
16.03.	Sat	Vikersund ***)	NOR	HS 240	Ski Flying/Team/night		
17.03.	Sun	Vikersund ***)	NOR	HS 240	Ski Flying/Individual		
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		

*) wind protection is required

**) to be confirmed by NSA until 05.06.2018

***) no valid certificate

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Date	Day	Site	Nation	Ladies	Men	Remarks
Period I						
24.11.	Sat	Ruka	FIN	Sprint C	Sprint C	
25.11.	Sun	Ruka	FIN	10km C	15km C	
Lillehammer Triple						
30.11.	Fri	Lillehammer	NOR	Sprint F	Sprint F	
01.12.	Sat	Lillehammer	NOR	10km F	15km F	
02.12.	Sun	Lillehammer	NOR	10km C	15km C	Pursuit
08.12.	Sat	Beitostolen	NOR	15 km F	30 km F	
09.12.	Sun	Beitostolen	NOR	Relay	Relay	
15.12.	Sat	Davos	SUI	Sprint F	Sprint F	
16.12.	Sun	Davos	SUI	10km F	15km F	
Period II						
Tour de Ski						
29.12.	Sat	Toblach	ITA	Sprint F	Sprint F	
30.12.	Sun	Toblach	ITA	10km F	15km F	
01.01.	Tue	Val Müstair	SUI	Sprint F	Sprint F	
02.01.	Wed	Oberstdorf	GER	10km C	15km C	Mass Start
03.01.	Thu	Oberstdorf	GER	10km F	15km F	Pursuit
05.01.	Sat	Val di Fiemme	ITA	10km C	15km C	Mass Start
06.01.	Sun	Val di Fiemme	ITA	Final Climb	Final Climb	
Period III						
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	10 km C	15 km C	
26.01.	Sat.	Ulricehamn	SWE	10km F	15km F	
27.01.	Sun.	Ulricehamn	SWE	Relay	Relay	
Period IV						
09.02.	Sat	Lahti	FIN	Sprint F	Sprint F	
10.02.	Sun	Lahti	FIN	Team Sprint C	Team Sprint C	
16.02.	Sat	Cogne	ITA	Sprint F	Sprint F	
17.02.	Sun	Cogne	ITA	10km C	15km C	
Period V						
09.03.	Sat	Oslo	NOR		50km C	Mass Start
10.03.	Sun	Oslo	NOR	30km 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	10km F	15km F	
World Cup Final						
22.03.	Fri	Québec	CAN	Sprint F	Sprint F	
23.03.	Sat	Québec	CAN	10km C	10km C	Mass Start
24.03.	Sun	Québec	CAN	15km F	15km F	Pursuit

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*) Requirement on TV production

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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	<i>Dresden/Planica/</i>	<i>tbc</i>			Sprint weekend
22.12.	Sat	<i>Nove Mesto</i>	<i>tbc</i>			
Period II						
Tour de Ski						
28.12.	Sat	Lenzerheide	SUI			
29.12.	Sun	Lenzerheide	SUI			
31.12.	Tue	Vaduz	LIE			
01.01.	Wed	Toblach	ITA			
02.01.	Thu	Toblach	ITA			
04.01.	Sat	Val di Fiemme	ITA			
05.01.	Sun	Val di Fiemme	ITA			
Period III						
11.01.	Sat	<i>Dresden/Planica/</i>	<i>tbc</i>			Sprint weekend
12.01.	Sun	<i>Nove Mesto</i>	<i>tbc</i>			
18.01.	Sat	<i>Planica/Nove Mesto</i>	<i>tbc</i>			
19.01.	Sun	<i>Planica/Nove Mesto</i>	<i>tbc</i>			
25.01.	Sat	<i>Oberstdorf</i>	GER			
26.01.	Sun	<i>Oberstdorf</i>	GER			
08.02.	Sat	Falun	SWE			
09.02.	Sun	Falun	SWE			
Period IV						
Mid Scandinavian Tour 2020						
13.02.	Thu	<i>Glasgow tbc</i>	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 V						
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						
<i>tbc</i>	Tue/Wed	<i>Minneapolis</i>	USA			Number of races tbc
20.03.	Fri	<i>Canmore</i>	CAN			
21.03.	Sat	<i>Canmore</i>	CAN			
22.03.	Sun	<i>Canmore</i>	CAN			

FIS Nordic Junior World Ski Championships, Oberwiesenthal (GER), 28.02.-08.03.2020
 Youth Olympic Winter Games, Lausanne (SUI)

Italics = to be confirmed

FIS NORDIC COMBINED GRAND PRIX 2018

LADIES

Date	Day	Site	Nation	Hill	Distance	Event
18.08.	Sat	Oberwiesenthal	GER	HS 106	4,5 km	Ind Gund
19.08.	Sun	Oberwiesenthal	GER	HS 106	4,5 km	Ind Gund

FIS Nordic Junior World Ski Championships, Lahti (FIN), 21.-27.01.2019
FIS Nordic World Championships Seefeld, AUT 19.02.-03.03.2019

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FIS NORDIC COMBINED GRAND PRIX 2018

MEN

Date	Day	Site	Nation	Hill	Distance	Event
18.08.	Sat	Oberwiesenthal	GER	HS 106	2 x 7.5 km	Team Sprint
19.08.	Sun	Oberwiesenthal	GER	HS 106	10 km	Ind Gund
22.08.	Wed	Villach	AUT	HS 98	10 km	Ind Gund
24.08.	Fri	Oberstdorf	GER	HS 137	10 km	Ind Gund
25.08.	Sat	Oberstdorf	GER	HS 137	10 km	Ind Gund
22.09	Sat	Planica	SLO	HS 138	10 km	Ind Gund
23.09	Sun	Planica	SLO	HS 138	10 km	Ind Gund

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FIS NORDIC COMBINED WORLD CUP 2018/2019

Date	Day	Site	Nation	Hill	Event	Remarks	
I. Period							
24.11.	Sat	Ruka	FIN	HS 142	Ind Gund 10 km	Opening	
25.11.	Sun	Ruka	FIN	HS 142	Team		
30.11.	Fri	Lillehammer*)	NOR	HS 138	Ind Gund 5 km	Lillehammer Tour	
01.12.	Sat	Lillehammer*)	NOR	HS 138	Mass Start		
02.12.	Sun	Lillehammer*)	NOR	HS 138	Ind Gund 10 km		
22.12.	Sat	Ramsau*)	AUT	HS 98	Ind Gund 10 km		
23.12.	Sun	Ramsau*)	AUT	HS 98	Ind Gund 10 km		
II. Period							
05.01.	Sat	Otepää*)	EST	HS 100	Ind Gund 10 km		
06.01.	Sun	Otepää*)	EST	HS 100	Ind Gund 10 km		
11.01.	Fri	Val di Fiemme	ITA	HS 134	Ind Gund 10 km		
12.01.	Sat	Val di Fiemme	ITA	HS 135	Team Sprint		
13.01.	Sun	Val di Fiemme	ITA	HS 135	Ind Gund 10 km		
18.01.	Fri	Chaux-Neuve	FRA	HS 118	Ind Gund 5 km		Nordic Combined Triple
19.01.	Sat	Chaux-Neuve	FRA	HS 118	Ind Gund 10 km		
20.01.	Sun	Chaux-Neuve	FRA	HS 118	Ind Gund 15 km		
III. Period							
26.01.	Sat	tbc**)	JPN		Ind Gund 10 km		
27.01.	Sun	tbc**)	JPN		Ind Gund 10 km		
02.02.	Sat	Klingenthal	GER	HS 140	Ind Gund 10 km		
03.02.	Sun	Klingenthal	GER	HS 140	Ind Gund 10 km		
09.02.	Sat	Lahti	FIN	HS 130	Team Sprint		
10.02.	Sun	Lahti	FIN	HS 130	Ind Gund 10 km		
IV. Period							
09.03.	Sat	Oslo	NOR	HS 134	Ind Gund 10 km		
13.03.	Wed	Trondheim	NOR	HS 140	Ind Gund 10 km		
16.03.	Sat	Schonach	GER	HS 106	Ind Gund 10 km		
17.03.	Sun	Schonach	GER	HS 106	Finale 15 km		Finale

FIS Nordic Junior World Ski Championships, Lahti (FIN), 21.-27.01.2019

FIS Nordic World Championships Seefeld, AUT 19.02.-03.03.2019

*) no valid certificate

**) final confirmation NSA 15.06.2018

AUDI FIS 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 17.	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.	PSL	
14.-16.	Fri-Sun	Val d'Isère	FRA	15.	16.			14.		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	Oslo	NOR						X	City Event L & M	
05.	Sat	Zagreb	CRO				X				
08.	Tue	Flachau	AUT				X			Night Event	
12.-13.	Sat-Sun	St. Anton	AUT	12.	13.						
15.	Tue	Kronplatz	ITA			15.					
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 L & M	
23.-24.	Sat-Sun	Crans-Montana	SUI	23.				24.		AC (DH+SL)	
March 19 02.-03.	Sat-Sun	Sochi	RUS	02.	03.						
08.-09.	Fri-Sat	Spindleruv Myln	CZE			08.	09.				
13.-17.	Wed-Sun	Soldeu	AND	13.	14.	17.	16.		15.	Finals L&M ATE	
Total resorts 21 / competitions 40					9	8	8	9	2	1+2+1	PSL+CE+ATE

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

AUDI FIS SKI WORLD CUP 2018/19

MEN

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											
18.	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 Night Event	
22.	Sat	Madonna di Camp.	ITA				X				
28.-29.	Fri-Sat	Bormio	ITA	28.	29.						
January 19											
01.	Tue	Oslo	NOR						X	City Event L & M	
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 L & M	
22.-24.	Fri-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 21 / competitions 42					9	8	9	10	2	1 +2 + 1	PGS + CE + ATE

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

AUDI FIS 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	Killington	USA			30.	01.			
December 19										
06.-08.	Fri-Sun	Lake Louise	CAN	06./07.	08.					
14.-15.	Sat-Sun	St. Moritz	SUI			14.		15.		PSL
20.-21.	Fri-Sat	Val d'Isère	FRA	21.	20.					
22.	Sun	Courchevel	FRA			X				
28.-29.	Sat-Sun	Lienz	AUT			28.	29.			
January 20										
01.	Wed								X	City Event L & M
04.	Sat	Zagreb	CRO				X			L & M
11.-12.	Sat-Sun	Zauchensee	AUT	11.				12.		AC (DH+SL)
14.	Tue	Flachau	AUT				X			Night Event
18.-19.	Sat-Sun	Ofterschwang	GER			18.	19.			
25.-26.	Sat-Sun	Bansko	BUL		25.			26.		AC(SG+SL)
February 20										
01.-02.	Sat-Sun	Sochi	RUS	01.	02.					
08.-09.	Sat-Sun	Garmisch Partenk.	GER	08.	09.					
15.-16.	Sat-Sun	Maribor	SLO			15.	16.			
22.-23.	Sat-Sun	Crans Montana	SUI	22.	23.					
29.-01	Sat-Sun	Meribel	FRA	29.	01.					
March 20										
07.-08.	Sat-Sun	Sestriere	ITA			07.		08.		PSL
10.	Tue	Stockholm	SWE					X		City Event L & M
13.-14.	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				9	8	10	9	2	2+2+1	PSL+CE+ATE

Note: The dates of Sestrière, Ofterschwang and Maribor are presently under review and may switch between these Organisers

AUDI FIS 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.	Sat-Sun	Bormio	ITA	X	29.					Night Event	
30.	Mon	Madonna di Camp.	ITA				X			Night Event	
January 20 01.	Wed								X	City Event L & M	
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 47					11	9	10	11	2	1 + 2 + 1	

AUDI FIS SKI WORLD CUP 2020/21

LADIES

Date	Day	Site	Nation	DH	SG	GS	SL	Parallel Event	Remarks	
October 20										
29.-30.	Fri.-Sat.	Sölden	FIS/AUT			30.		29.	Opening L & M ATE	
November 20										
07.	Sat.	Levi	FIN				07.		L & M	
14. or 21.	Sat.							X	City Event L & M	
28.-29.	Sat.-Sun.		USA			X	29.			
December 20										
04.-06.	Fri.-Sun.	Lake Louise	CAN	04.X	06.				04.12: 2 run DH	
12.-13.	Sat.-Sun.	St. Moritz	SUI		12.			X	PSL	
18.-19.	Fri.-Sat.	Val d 'isere	FRA	19.	18.					
20.-21.	Sun.-Mon.	Courchevel	FRA			20.		21.	PSL	
28.-29.	Mon.-Tue.					X	29.			
January 21										
01.	Fri.							X	City Event L & M	
03.	Sun.	Zagreb	CRO				03.			
09.-10.	Sat.-Sun.	St. Anton	AUT	09.	10.					
16.-17.	Sat.-Sun.	Flachau	AUT			X	17.			
23.-24.	Sat.-Sun	Crans Montana	SUI	23.	24.					
26.	Tue	Kronplatz	ITA					26.	PSL	
30.-31.	Sat-Sun	Garmisch	GER	30.	31.					
February 21										
02.	Tue.	Stockholm	SWE					X	City Event L & M	
05.-06.	Fri.-Sat.	Maribor	SLO			05.	06.			
27.-28.	Sat.-Sun.	Jasna	SVK			27.	28.			
March 21										
06.-07.	Sat.-Sun.		CHN	X	07.				OWG Test	
12.-13.	Fri.-Sat.	Åre	SWE			12.	13.			
17.-21.	Wed.-Sun.	Lenzerheide	SUI	17.	18.	21.	20.	19.	Finals L & M ATE	
Total resorts 22 / competitions 42					8	8	9	9	3+3+2	PSL+CE+ATE

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AUDI FIS 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. 28.-29.	Sun Sat Sat-Sun	Levi Lake Louise	FIN CAN		28.	29.	8.	X	L & M City Event L & M
December 20 04.-06. 12.-13. 18.-19. 20.-21. 22. 28.-29.	Fri-Sun Sat-Sun Fri-Sat Sun-Mon Tue Mon-Tue	Beaver Creek Val d'Isere Val Gardena/Gröden Alta Badia Madonna di Campiglio Bormio	USA FRA ITA ITA ITA	05.	04.	06.	13.		18. 2 run DH PGS Night Event Night Event
January 21 01. 06. 09.-10. 15.-17. 22.-24. 26. 30.-31.	Fri Wed Sat-Sun Fri-Sun Fri-Sun Tue Sat-Sun	Zagreb Adelboden Wengen Kitzbühel Schladming Chamonix	CRO SUI SUI AUT AUT FRA		15./16.	23.	22.		01. City Event L & M Night Event 09. 10. 15. 2 run DH 24. 26. Night Event 31. PSL
February 21 2. 06.-07. 27.-28.	Tue Sat-Sun Sat-Sun	Stockholm Garmisch-Partenkirchen Bansko	SWE GER BUL		06.		07.		X City Event L & M
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.	19. Finals L&M ATE
Total resorts 22 / competitions 43					12	7	9	10	1+1+3+2 PGS + PSL + CE + ATE

FIS Alpine World Ski Championships Cortina d'Ampezzo (ITA) 09.-21.02.2019

AUDI FIS SKI WORLD CUP 2021/22

LADIES

Date	Day	Site	Nation	DH	SG	GS	SL	Parallel Event	Remarks
October 21									
29.-31.	Fri-Sun	Sölden	FIS/AUT			30.		29.	Opening L & M ATE
November 21									
13.	Sat.	Levi	FIN				13.		L & M
20.	Sat.							20.	City Event L & M
27.-28.	Sat.-Sun.		USA			27.	28.		
December 21									
03.-05.	Fri.-Sun.	Lake Louise	CAN	03./04.	05.				
11.-12.	Sat.-Sun.	St. Moritz	SUI			11.		12.	PSL
17.-18.	Fri.-Sat.	Val d 'Isere	FRA	18.	17.				
19.-20.	Sun.-Mon	Courchevel	FRA				19.	20.	PSL Night Event
28.-29.	Tue.-Wed.					28.	29.		
January 22									
01.	Sat.							01.	City Event L & M
04.	Tue.	Zagreb	CRO				04.		Night Event
08.-09.	Sat.-Sun.	Zauchensee	AUT	08.	09.				
11.	Tue	Flachau	AUT				11.		Night Event
15.-16.	Sat.-Sun	Cortina	ITA	15.		16.			
22.-23.	Sat-Sun	Crans Montana	SUI	22.	23.				
29.-30.	Sat-Sun	Garmisch	GER	29.	30.				
February 22									
26.-27.	Sat.-Sun.	Maribor	SLO			26.	27.		
March 22									
01.	Tue.	Stockholm	SWE					X	City Event L & M
05.-06.	Sat.-Sun.	Åre	SWE			05.	06.		
11.-12.	Fri.-Sat.			11.	12.				
16.-20.	Wed.-Sun.	Courchevel-Méribel	FRA	16.	17.	20.	19.	18.	Finals L & M ATE
Total resorts 21 / competitions 40				9	7	8	9	2+3+2	PSL+CE+ATE

Olympic Winter Games 2022 Beijing (CHN) 04.-20.02.2022

AUDI FIS SKI WORLD CUP 2021/22

MEN

Date	Day	Site	Nation	DH	SG	GS	SL	Parallel Event	Remarks
October 21 29.-31.	Fri-Sun	Sölden	FIS/AUT			31.		29.	Opening L & M ATE
November 21 14.	Sun	Levi	FIN				X	X	L&M City Event L & M
27.-28.	Sat-Sun	Lake Louise	CAN	27.	28.				
December 21 03.-05.	Fri-Sun	Beaver Creek	USA	4.	3.	5.			
11.-12.	Sat-Sun	Val d'Isere	FRA			11.	12.		
17.-18.	Fri-Sat	Val Gardena/Gröden	ITA	17./18.					17. 2 run DH
19.-20.	Sun-Mon	Alta Badia	ITA			19.		20.	PGS Night Event
22.	Wed	Madonna di Campiglio	ITA				22.		Night Event
28.-29.	Tue-Wed	Bormio	ITA	28.	29				
January 22 01.	Sat							01.	City Event L & M
05.	Wed	Zagreb	CRO				05.		Night Event
08.-09.	Sat-Sun	Adelboden	SUI			08.	09.		
14.-16.	Fri-Sat	Wengen	SUI	14./15.			16.		14. 2 run DH
21.-23.	Fri-Sat	Kitzbühel	AUT	22.	21.		23.		
25.	Tue	Schladming	AUT				25.		Night Event
29.-30.	Sat-Sun	Weekend off							
February 22 26.-27.	Sat-Sun	Garmisch-Partenkirchen	GER	26.		27.			
March 22 01.	Tue	Stockholm	SWE					X	City Event L & M
05.-06.	Sat-Sun	Kvitfjell	NOR	05.	06.				
12.-13.	Sat-Sun	Kranjska Gora	SLO			12.	13.		
14.-20.	Mon-Sun	Courchevel-Méribel	FRA	16.	17.	19.	20.	18.	Finals L & M ATE
Total resorts 21 / competitions 39				11	6	8	9	5	PGS + CE + ATE

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FIS FREESTYLE SKI WORLD CUP 2018/19

LADIES / MEN

Date	Day	Site	NAT	MO	AE	SX	HP	SS	BA	Notes	
September 18											
05.-07.	Wed-Fri	Cardrona	NZL						05-07		
November 18											
09.	Fri-Sat	Milano	ITA						09	TBC/Night	
22.-24.	Thu-Sat	Stubai	AUT					22-23-24			
December 18											
05.-07.	Wed-Fri	Copper Mt.	USA				05-07				
06.-08.	Thu-Sat	Val Thorens	FRA			06-07/08					
07.	Fri	Ruka	FIN	07							
11.-12.	Tue-Wed	Arosa	SUI			11-12					
15.-16.	Sat-Sun	Thaiwoo	CHN	15/16*						*DM	
15.-16.	Sat-Sun	Montafon	AUT			15-16					
20.-22.	Thu-Sat	Secret Garden	CHN				20-22				
21.-23.	Fri-Sun	Innichen	ITA			21-22/23					
January 19											
04.	Fri	Düsseldorf	GER						04	Night	
10.-12.	Thu-Sat	Font Romeu	FRA					10-11-12			
12.	Sat	Calgary	CAN	12							
16.-19.	Wed-Sat	Laax	SUI				16-18	17-19		Dates TBC	
18.-19.	Fri-Sat	Lake Placid	USA	18	19						
19.-20.	Sat-Sun	Idre Fjall	SWE			19/20					
25.-27.	Fri-Sun	Seiseralm	ITA					25-27			
25.-26.	Fri-Sat	Blue Mountain	CAN			25-26					
26.	Sat	Tremblant	CAN	26							
February 19											
01.-10.	Fri-Sun	Park City	USA	08/09	06/07	01-02	07-09	05-06	02	WSC	
16.	Sat	Moscow	RUS		16						
14.-16.	Thu-Sat	Calgary	CAN				14-16			Night	
15.-17.	Fri-Sun	Feldberg	GER			15-16/17					
22.-24.	Fri-Sun	Sunny Valley	RUS			22-23/24					
23.	Sat	Minsk	BLR		23						
23.-24.	Sat-Sun	Tazawako	JPN	23/24*						*DM	
March 19											
02.-03.	Sat-Sun	Shymbulak	KAZ	02/03*						*DM	
02.-03.	Sat-Sun	Secret Garden	CHN		02/03*					*Team	
06.-09.	Wed-Sat	Mammoth	USA				06-08	07-09			
14.-17.	Thu-Sun	Quebec	CAN					15-17	14-16		
21.-22.	Thu-Fri	Tignes	FRA				21-22				
23.	Sat	Oslo	NOR						23	Night	
29.-30.	Fri-Sat	Silvaplana	SUI					29-30			
Locations 33/Nations 17/Competitions 94					10/10	05/05	13/13	06/06	07/07	06/06	

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FIS SNOWBOARD WORLD CUP 2018/19

LADIES / MEN

Date	Day	Site	NAT	PAR	SBX	HP	SS	BA	Note	
September 18										
06-08.	Thu-Sat	Cardrona	NZL					06-08		
November 18										
02.-03.	Fri-Sat	Beijing	CHN					02-03	Date TBC	
10.	Sat	Milan	ITA					10*	TBC	
December 18										
06.-08.	Thu-Sat	Copper Mt.	USA			06-08				
13.	Thu	Carezza	ITA	13					PGS	
13.-15.	Thu-Sat	Montafon	AUT		13-14/15*				*BXT	
14.-15.	Fri-Sat	Cortina	ITA	14/15					PGS/PSL	
19.-21.	Wed-Fri	Secret Garden	CHN			20-21	19-21		Dates TBC	
21.-22.	Fri-Sat	Cervinia	ITA		21-22					
January 19										
05.	Sat	Düsseldorf	GER					05	Night	
08.-09.	Tue-Wed	Bad Gastein	AUT	08/09					PSL/PST	
11.-12.	Fri-Sat	Kreischberg	AUT				11-12			
16.-19.	Wed-Sat	Laax	SUI			17-19	16-18		Dates TBC	
18.-20.	Fri-Sun	Kazan	RUS		18-19/20				SBX/BXT	
19.	Sat	Rogla	SLO	19					PGS	
24.-26.	Thu-Sat	Seiser Alm	ITA				24-26			
February 19										
08.-10.	Fri-Sun	Feldberg	GER		08-09/10				SBX-BXT	
14.-16.	Thu-Sat	Calgary	CAN			14-16				
16.-17.	Sat-Sun	Moscow	RUS	16/17					PSL/PST	
23.-24.	Sat-Sun	Beijing	CHN	23/24					PGS/PGS	
March 19										
01.-02.	Fri-Sat	La Molina	ESP		01-02					
06.-09.	Wed-Sat	Mammoth	USA			07-09	06-08			
08.-10.	Fri-Sun	Erzurum	TUR		08-09/10				SBX/BXT	
09.	Sat	Scuol	SUI	09					PGS	
14.-17.	Thu-Sun	Quebec	CAN				14-17	15-16*	*Night	
15.-17.	Fri-Sun	Veysonnaz	SUI		15-16/17*				*BXT	
22.	Fri	Oslo	NOR					22*		
23.-24.	Sat.-Sun	Winterberg	GER	23/24					PSL/PST	
Locations 28/Nations 16/Competitions 88					14/14	13/13	05/05	06/06	06/06	

FIS Freestyle Ski & Snowboard World Championships Park City (USA) 01.-10.02.2019

13. Appointment of jury members

The Council made a number of new appointments for the major events including the FIS World Championships, FIS Junior World Championships, Olympic Winter Games, Youth Olympic Games, as well as other multi-winter sport events. The following list also includes appointments made previously (new appointments in **bold** type):

2018 FIS Freestyle Ski and Snowboard Junior World Championships Cardrona (NZL)

Head Judge FS Park&Pipe
Scoring Judges

David Ortlieb, SUI
Chiho Takano, JPN
Victoria Beattie, AUS
Luke Hetzel, USA
Urh Bulc, SLO
Lynodn Sheehan, NZL

Head Judge SB Park&Pipe
Scoring Judges

Matt Jennings, USA
Ryo Hashimoto, JPN
Adam Begg, AUS
Julien Haricot, FRA
Max Parmentier, CAN
Juliane Bray, NZL
Keith Stubbs, NZL
Milo Multhaup, NZL

Technical Delegate Cross & Slopestyle
Technical Delegate Parallel
Technical Delegate Halfpipe

Martijn Oostdijk, NED
Helmut Lexer, AUT
Josh Lyle, AUS

Medical Supervisor

Hans Spring, SUI

2019 FIS Nordic World Ski Championships, Seefeld (AUT)

Cross-Country Skiing

Technical Delegate
TD Assistant

Annmari Viljanmaa, FIN
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, AUT
Josef Slavik, CZE
Michael Herzig, GER
Giambattista Carli, ITA
Jarle Solbu, NOR

David Amstein, 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 Panelidis, GRE

Medical Supervisor

Toni Wicker, AUT

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

Technical Delegate MO/AE

Dave Sagan, CAN

Technical Delegate Cross

Hans-Peter Pilz, AUT

Technical Delegate Cross Official

Christoph Arndt, AUT

Technical Delegate HP/BA

Matevz Stanovnik, SLO

Technical Delegate Slopestyle

Josh Lyle, AUS

Technical Delegate SB Alpine

Andreas Görlich, GER

Head Judge MO/AE

Tina Tanaka Sundekvist, JPN

Scoring Judges MO/AE

Kirill Kruchok, BLR
Helene House, CAN
Petri Anttila, FIN
Marion Kohly, FRA
Oksana Kushenko, RUS
Giovanni Leoni, SUI
Alexandra Foroglou, USA

Head Judge SB HP/SS/BA

Sandy Macdonald, CAN

Scoring Judges SB HP/SS/BA

Markus Betschart, SUI
Ola Sundekvist, SWE
Carter Smith, CAN
Ryo Hashimoto, JPN
Iztok Sumatic, SLO
David Morris, USA
Marcello Centurione, CAN
Adam Begg, AUS
Matt Jennings, USA

Head Judge FS HP/SS/BA

Ole-Kristian Stroem, NOR

Scoring Judges FS HP/SS/BA

Chiho Takano, JPN
David Ortlieb, SUI
Mathieu Soumet, FRA
Ian Meader, USA
Phil Larose, CAN
Adam Frisell, SWE

Scoring Judges SS only

Steele Spence, USA
Guyauame St Cyr Lachance, CAN
Urh Bulc, SLO

Referees

John Jett, USA
Ted Martin, USA
Tim O'Brien, CAN

Equipment Control Ski
Equipment Control Snowboard

Chris Robinson, CAN
TBD

Medical Supervisor

Wouter van den Broecke, BEL

2019 FIS Nordic Junior World Ski Championships, Lahti (FIN)

Cross-Country Skiing

Technical Delegate
TD Assistant
Jury Member

Mathias Berglund, SWE
Tiit Pekk, EST
Nathalie Santer, ITA

Ski Jumping

Technical Delegate
TD Assistant
Chief Distance Measurer

Aljosa Dolhar, SLO
Jan Jelenski, SVK
Peter Chudy, SVK

Judges

Janne Karjalainen, FIN
Arnaud Petit, FRA
Tiiu Ounila, FIN
Martin Rönningen, NOR
Ovidiu Axinte, ROU

Nordic Combined

Technical Delegate
TD Assistant

Andrea Roggia, ITA
Faustyna Malik, POL

Medical Supervisor

Eero Hyvaerinen, FIN

2019 FIS Alpine Junior World Ski Championships, Val di Fassa (ITA)

Technical Delegate Ladies
Technical Delegate Men
Medical Supervisor

Peter Bizjak, SLO
Stefano Pirola, CHI
Andrea Panzeri, ITA

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, Krasnojarks (RUS)

Cross-Country Skiing

Technical Delegate	Alexandr Veleschuk, KAZ
TD Assistant	Marko Lustrek, SLO (replacing 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

2019 Rollerski World Championships, Madona (LAT)

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

2020 Ski Flying World Championships, Planica (SLO)

Technical Delegate	Bertil Palsrud, NOR
TD Assistant	Franck Salvi, FRA
Judges	SLO, AUT, FIN, JPN, NOR, POL

Medical Supervisor	Inggard Lereim, NOR
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2020 FIS Nordic Junior World Ski Championships, Oberwiesenthal (GER)

Cross-Country Skiing

Technical Delegate	Mikaela Sundbaum, SWE
TD Assistant	Christian Flury, SUI
Jury Member	Matt Pauli, USA

2020 FIS Nordic Junior World Ski Championships, Wisla (POL)

Cross-Country Skiing

Technical Delegate	Peter Mach, CZE
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2020 Youth Olympic Winter Games, Lausanne (SUI)

Cross-Country Skiing

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

Ski Jumping

Technical Delegate	Martin Brunner, GER
TD Assistant	Stefan Wolf, AUT
Judges	SUI, AUT, FIN, FRA, ITA

Nordic Combined

Technical Delegate	Tapio Nurmela, FIN
TD Assistant	Stanislav Jirasek, CZE

Alpine

Technical Delegate Ladies	Santi Lopez, AND
Technical Delegate Men	Patrick Blanc, FRA
Jury	Kato Kiyotaka, JPN Wojciech Gajewski, POL Dierk Beisel, GER
Medical Supervisor	Jenny Shute, GBR

Freestyle & Snowboard

Head Judge SB Park & Pipe	Jacek Milas, POL
Scoring Judges SB Park & Pipe	Ivan Ivanov, BUL Aelxey Potapov, RUS Lasse Mila, NOR Gaz Vogan, GBR Andrea Currie Wyler, SUI Julien Haricot, FRA

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

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

Technical Delegate Cross
Technical Delegate Park & Pipe

Lukasz Ligocki, POL
Memet Guney, TUR

Assistant TD Cross
Assistant TD Park & Pipe
Equipment Control

TBD
TBD
TBD

2021 FIS Nordic World Ski Championships, Oberstdorf (GER)

Cross-Country Skiing

Technical Delegate
TD Assistant
Jury Member
Jury Member

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

Medical Supervisor

Stanislaw Szymanik, POL

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

Medical Supervisor

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

2021 Winter Universiade, Realp/Andermatt (SUI)

Cross-Country Skiing

Technical Delegate

Karl-Heinz Lickert, SUI

2022 Olympic Winter Games, Beijing, CHN

Cross-Country Skiing

Technical Delegate/TD Assistant

Seraina Mischol, SUI/Jussi Prykäri, FIN
(positions tbc, spring 2019)

13.1 Appointment of Key Officials

The Council approved the following proposals of the FIS World Championship and Olympic Winter Games Organising Committees and their key technical officials:

The following list consolidates the appointments made previously as well as a few new proposals approved in Costa Navarino:

2019 FIS Nordic World Ski Championships, Seefeld (AUT)

Cross-Country

Chief of Competition	Christian Krepper
Ass. Chief of Competition	Wolfgang Wörgötter
Race Secretary	Andrea Mladek
Chief of Course	Thomas Unterfrauner
Chief of Stadium	Peter Schwandl

Ski Jumping Seefeld

Chief of Competition	Harald Haim
Ass. Chief of Competition	Christian Kathol
Race Secretary	Anna Ihrenberger
Chief of Hill	Josef Kneisl

Ski Jumping Innsbruck

Chief of Competition	Christian Kathol
Ass. Chief of Competition	Harald Haim
Race Secretary	Reinhold Gigele
Chief of Hill	Grill Lambert

Nordic Combined

Chief of Competition	Günter Csar
Ass. Chief of Competition	Michael Flaschberger
Race Secretary	Angelika Grabner-Rastinger
Chief of Hill	Christof Norz
Chief of Course	Martin Mausser

2019 FIS Alpine World Ski Championships, Are (SWE)

Chief of race Men Speed	Hans Olsson
Chief of race Ladies Speed	Toni Franz
Chief of race Men Tech.	Jan Erik Lundmark
Chief of race Ladies Tech.	Patrik Schjelvan
Chief of course Men Speed	Peter Lind
Chief of course Ladies Speed	Fredrick Kingstad
Chief of course Men Tech.	Janne Akerström
Chief of course Ladies Tech.	Ase Angland Lindvall
Chief of course Team Event	Fredrick Kingstad
Race office manager	Ake Moange
Race secretary Ladies	Karin Sundberg
Race secretary Men	Lena Pettersson

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

Chief of Competition Coordination	Konrad Rotermond	Deer Valley Resort
Chief of Competition Aerials	Wayne Hilterbrand	Deer Valley Resort
Chief of Course Aerials	Brian Taracena	Deer Valley Resort
Chief of Competition Moguls	Nat Schirman	Deer Valley Resort
Chief of Course Moguls	Tony Gilpin	Deer Valley Resort
Moguls & Aerials Technical Advisor	Chris Seemann	Deer Valley Resort
Chief of Competition Big Air	Chris Ingham	Park City Resort
Chief of Course Big Air	To be confirmed	Park City Resort
Chief of Competition Parallel	Karen Korfanta	Park City Resort

Chief of Course Parallel	To be confirmed	Park City Resort
Chief of Competition Halfpipe	Chris Ingham	Park City Resort
Chief of Course Halfpipe	Charly Conde	Park City Resort
Chief of Competition Slopestyle	Chris Ingham	Park City Resort
Chief of Course Slopestyle	Jesse Thrasher	Park City Resort
Pipe, Slope & Big Air Technical Advisor	tbc	Park City Resort
Chief of Competition Cross	Nate Lee	Solitude
Chief of Course Cross	tbc	Solitude
Cross Technical Advisor	Bill Van Gilder	Solitude
Chief of Competition Coordination	Nick Alexakos	2019 WSC HQ
Administrative/Credential Services	Christina Zarndt/	2019 WSC HQ
Team Entries	Lyndsay Gang/ Sarah Welliver/ Dirk Beal	2019 WSC HQ
Race Office Solitude	Cath Jett	Solitude
Race Office Park City	Laurie Stevens	Park City Mountain
Race Office Deer Valley	Dirk Beal	Deer Valley Resort
Competition Director	Eric Webster	2019 WSC HQ
Chief of Press	Tom Kelly	2019 WSC HQ Volunteer
Coordinator	Meg Horrocks	2019 WSC HQ
Accreditation Lead	Christina Zarndt	2019 WSC HQ

2019 FIS Alpine Junior World Ski Championships, Val di Fassa (ITA)

Chief of Competition Speed	Cesare Pastore
Chief of Competition Tech.	Marco Costazza
Race Secretary	Alessia Debortol
Chief of Course Speed	Renato Donazzolo
Chief of Course Tech.	Gabriele Cincelli

2019 Winter Universiade, Krasnojarks (RUS)

<u>Alpine</u>	
Chief of Competition Speed	Sergey Petrov
Chief of Competition Tech.	Alexey Orlov
Race Secretary	Natalia Pankratova
Chief of Course Speed	Vladimir Borisov
Chief of Course Tech.	Vladimir Borisov

2020 Youth Olympic Winter Games, Lausanne (SUI)

<u>Cross-Country</u>	
Chief of Competition	Gérald Brand
Race Secretary	tbc
Chief of Course	Yves Golay
Chief of Stadium	Marc Baumgartner

<u>Ski Jumping</u>	
Chief of Competition	Geoffrey Laffarge
Ass. Chief of Competition	Sébastien Cala
Race Secretary	Fanette Kelil
Chief of Hill	Joel Pagnier

Nordic Combined

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

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

Alpine

Chief of Competition
Race Secretary
Chief of Course Speed

Hugues Ansermoz
TBD
Théo Cuche

Freestyle/Snowboard

Chief of Competition Park & Pipe
Chief of Competition Cross

Romain Erard
Dieter Waldspurger

14. Proposals and requests from the National Ski Associations and the FIS Technical Committees

14.1 Change of licence

The Council approved the following changes of licence registration that are in compliance with the regulations:

Cross-Country

- **Emil Talsi**, born 1999 - change from Finland to Sweden
- **Magnus Kim**, born 1998 - change from Korea to Norway
- **Titouan Serot**, born 1999 - change from France to Belgium

Alpine Skiing

- **Barnabas Szollos**, born 1998 - change from Hungary to Israel
- **Barnabas Benjamin**, born 1996 - change from Hungary to Israel
- **Werner Krause**, born 2000 - change from Italy to Germany
- **Bianca Bakke**, born 2000 - change from Netherlands to Norway
- **Gavin Chen**, born 1996 - change from United States to Philippines
- **Eduoard Guignonnet**, born 2001 - change from France to Great Britain
- **Ian Gut**, born 1995 - change from Switzerland to Liechtenstein

14.2 Proposals and requests from the National Ski Associations

Proposals from the National Ski Associations have been channelled through the respective Technical Committee for their specialist input and are therefore part of the following item Proposals from the Technical Committees.

14.3 Proposals and requests from the Technical Committees

The majority of the Technical Committees and their Sub-Committees met in Costa Navarino (GRE) from 14th to 16th May 2018 and the following proposals were approved by the Council thereafter:

The Cross-Country Committee

International Competition Rules

302 The Competition Officials

302.1 Appointment of the Competition Officials

302.1.1 FIS appointed officials are

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

RDA is not a voting member of the jury, but shall act as RD in case of RD absence.

- 302.3.4 The chief of timekeeping and data processing is responsible for the direction and coordination of the officials working in the timing area (starter, finish referee, finish controller, manual timers, electronic timers, intermediate timekeepers and calculations officials' work). HeThe chief of timekeeping and data processing oversees the preparation of the Timing and Data Technical Report (TDTR) and xml file for the electronic transmittal to FIS following the competition. A copy of the report may also be printed (only if the TD has no access to his report) for review prior to the transmission of the xml file. The TDTR Software can be found on the FIS website.

304 Reimbursement of Expenses

304.1 Requirements of the Organisers

- 304.1.1 The competition officials have a right to reimbursement for their-all appointment related travel expenses (including, but not limited to airfare, baggage fees, car rental or mileage, airport transfer, visa, health insurance, airport parking and highway taxes ~~included~~), as well as free accommodation and meals during the assignment. This rule also applies to agreed inspections as well as the trip to the competition (train, first class; for longer distances air fare, tourist class; or payment of a per kilometer fee of CHF 0.70 or equivalent). In addition a fixed daily rate of CHF 100 net is added for the travel days to and from, as well as each day of the assignment, which includes postage charges for mailing reports, etc. Double charges (e.g. travelling home on the same day as the last race) are not permitted. If overnight accommodation during the journey to and from the assignment is necessary, this must be justified and reimbursed separately.

The maximum payment for personal vehicle transportation cannot exceed the equivalent cost of an airfare in economy class.

310 Competition Formats and Programmes

310.1 Table for Distances and Course Lengths

Relay competition (teams with 3 or 4 competitors, can include mixed gender)	2.5, 3,3, 5, 7.5, 10	2.5, 3.3, 3.75, 5, <u>7.5, 10</u>
Individual Sprint Men	1 – 1.8	0.5 – 1.8
Individual Sprint Ladies	0.8 – 1.6	0.4 – 1.6
Team Sprint Men	2x(3-6) x 1 – 1.8	0.5 – 1.8
Team Sprint Ladies	2x(3-6) x 0.8 – 1.6	0.4 – 1.6

310.2.2 Classical Technique

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

310.3 The Programmes for OWG, WSC, JWSC, WC and FIS Competitions

310.3.1 OWG and WSC

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

Interval Start competitions:	Men: 15 km C/F Ladies: 10 km C/F
Mass Start competitions:	Men: 50 km C/F Ladies: 30 km C/F
Skiathlon:	Men: 15 km C – 15 km F Ladies: 7.5 km C – 7.5 km F
Relay competitions:	Men: 4 x 10 km C/F Ladies 4 x 5 km C/F
Individual Sprint comp:	Men: 1.0 – 1.8 km C/F Ladies: 1.0 – 1.8 km C/F , 0.8 – 1.6 km C/F
Team Sprint competitions	Men 1.0 – 1.8 km C/F Ladies 1.0 – 1.8 km C/F , 0.8 – 1.6 km C/F

NOTE: Techniques (C/F) will alternate between OWG and WSC, as well as between Individual and Team Sprint competitions, and between Interval Start and Mass Start competitions.

The Council rejected the proposal to reduce the traditional 10km distance for the men's relay to 7.5km. The Cross-Country Committee may submit the proposal in the autumn 2018 or spring 2019 with an explanation of the reason for such a change of distance.

310.3.3 JWSC

For JWSC competitions the formats, distances and techniques will be

	Ladies	Men
Interval Start	5 km F/C *	10 km F/C *
Skiathlon	5 km C + 5 km F	10 km C + 10 km F
Mass Start	15 km C/F *	30 km C/F *
Sprint	0.8 1.0 – 1.6 8 km C/F *	1 – 1.8 km C/F *
Relay	4 x 3.3 km C/F	4 x 5 km C/F

* Interval Start and Sprint competitions will alternate techniques each year.

Sprint and Mass Start competitions will be held in the same technique.

310.3.4 U23 WSC

	Ladies	Men
Interval Start	10 km F/C*	15 km F/C*
Skiathlon	7.5 km C + 7.5 km F	15 km C + 15 km F
Mass Start	15 km C/F*	30 km C/F*
Sprint	0.8 1.0 – 1.6 8 km C/F*	1 – 1.8 km C/F*

* Interval Start and Sprint competitions will alternate techniques each year.

Sprint and Mass Start competitions will be held in the same technique.

311.2.9 At OWG, WSC, JWSC/U23 and WC, the minimum lap length for interval start competitions of distances 10 km or longer should be 5 km.

311.4 Marking the Course

311.4.1 The marking of the course must be so clear that the competitor is never in doubt where the course goes. ~~At OWG and WSC the colors of the markings have to be determined and described in the course descriptions. Hard material course markings and commercial markings should only be placed at the sides of the course.~~

~~311.6 Course Protection~~

~~311.6.1 At OWG, WSC, JWSC and WC competitions the courses should be fenced along both sides at all places where spectators can potentially interfere with the competitors.~~

315 Start Procedures

315.2 Interval Start Procedure

315.2.3 The competitor must have his feet behind the start line. ~~and remain stationary before the starter gives starting commands.~~ The poles remain stationary and must be placed in front of the starting line and/or starting gate.

326.4 Starting Order and Start Procedure

326.4.1 Mass Start procedure must be used (see ICR art. 315.3).

326.4.2 Normally 2 semi-finals will be used to select the teams for the final in a Team Sprint competition. The teams should be evenly distributed among two groups using the following principle:

- Best team by total points will be assigned to group A
- Remaining teams will be assigned in subsequent pairs by ranking (example team 2 and 3, team 4 and 5, etc.) to alternating groups.

326.4.2.1 The better points of distance and sprint FIS points of a competitor will be used. In case the entered competitor does not have FIS Points ~~or his FIS Points are higher than 160~~, 160-999 points will be used for calculation.

326.4.2.2 If there are more than ~~50~~40 teams entered, the jury may decide to use 3 semi-finals and distribute the teams according to the following principle:

A	1	6	7	12	13	18	19	24	25	30	31	36	37	42	43	etc
B	2	5	8	11	14	17	20	23	26	29	32	35	38	41	44	
C	3	4	9	10	15	16	21	22	27	28	33	34	39	40	45	

- 326.4.3 The number of teams in one semi-final heat should not exceed ~~15~~20 and the number of teams in the final should not exceed 15.
- 326.4.4 The assignment of groups to the semi finals will be determined by draw.
- 326.4.5 Start position for the semi finals: the team with lowest total points using either sprint or distance FIS Points of the relay team members will start as number one. The team with the second lowest total points will start as number two and so on. In the case of more teams having equal total points, the team with the lowest point-holder starts ahead of the other. If this is not sufficient to determine the starting position, then starting position is drawn by lot.
- 326.4.6 The advancement of teams from the semi-final heats to the finals is done according to the following principles:
- in case of 2 semi final heats:
 - If the semi-final heats are not timed, the top 5 teams from each of the 2 semi-final heats will advance.
 - ~~With three semi-final heats, the same principle applies.~~
 - When the heats are timed, then the top 2 teams from each heat will advance and the next 6 fastest teams from the 3rd - 8th ranked teams will advance. In case of a tie, the teams will be ranked according to their team total points. If a tie still remains, then the positions are determined by a draw.
 - In case of three or more semi-final heats, up to 15 teams can advance to the finals using the same principles as above (2 teams from each heat plus next 9 fastest times when heats are timed or same number of teams by ranking from each heat when heats are not timed)

352 Sanctions

352.1 Procedure

- 352.1.1 When an infraction to the rules occurs, the Jury must meet and decide the appropriate sanction by taking into consideration:
- the specific circumstances
 - the gain or advantage for the offender (see ICR art. 223.3.3)
 - the negative impact on other competitors
 - the impact on the final result or intermediate results (sprint heats or bonus sprints)
 - ~~- the arguments from the athlete (see ICR art 224.7)~~
 - the level of the competition
 - the age and experience of the competitors
 - the guidelines for Jury work published on the FIS Website

352.1.2 A hearing of the offender (ICR 224.7) may be organised:

- on demand of the jury if necessary
- on demand of the offender in case of submission of a protest according to ICR 361.

352.1.23 Sanctions for the violation of the ~~classical~~ technique rules can be given by a unanimous decision of two jury members (including TD) without video evidence ~~and a hearing from the athlete. For classical technique violations ICR 224.7 does not apply.~~

352.3 Competition suspension

352.3.1 Competition suspension can only be used for ICR infractions during sprint heats, team sprint heats, ~~and~~ bonus sprints (both intermediate and finish) and popular competitions.

352.3.4 In popular competitions, suspension means that the competitor is ranked on last rank and his/her time is not published.

G. Popular Cross-Country Competitions

387 Sanctions, protests and appeals

387.1 In principle art. 352 applies. Any evidence on rules infraction, submitted within 48 hours after the last participant has finished the main race, must be considered and decided by competition jury within 72 hours after the first participant-competitor has finished the race.

387.2 Protests concerning skiers-competitors with active FIS codes can be filed within 1 hour after the first participant has finished the main race. Such a protest must be filed according to ICR 361.4 and 361.5.

387.3 Protests concerning other participants-competitors can ~~be filed a protest~~ within 48 hours after the first participant-competitor has finished the main race. Such a protest must be filed according to ICR 361.4.

387.4 The deadline for an appeal against the jury decisions for participantscompetitors with active FIS codes expires at midnight 2 days after the competition. ~~Participants-Competitors~~ with no active FIS codes have no right to appeal.

World Cup Rues

2. Snow and weather conditions

2.4 Extreme weather conditions

The LOC is responsible to provide a local and professional weather forecast. In case of extreme weather conditions expected during the event (official training and competition days), an Event Preparation Group will be established (according to article 2.2) in order to make decisions on the possibility to hold the events as planned or to make any necessary changes.

During this process a local weather expert must be provided by the LOC and be available to give some inputs to the event preparation group.

The jury will be consulted and represented by the Race Director.

8.1 Prize-Money

8.1.4 ~~The bank transfer costs and eventual taxes (VAT) have to be paid by the respective OC. Prize-Money is declared without VAT. The athlete is responsible for any applicable withholding/income taxes.~~

Bank transfer fees and value added tax (VAT) are covered by the Organiser. The below mentioned prize money is declared without VAT.

8.1.8 Overall Prize-Money

~~8.1.9 U23 final ranking~~

~~The winner of the U23 ranking, male and female, receives 9'999 CHF.~~

16.3 A Technical Delegate and an Assistant TD from another nation is appointed for every FIS Cross-Country World Cup competition. An additional Assistant TD is to be appointed by the National Ski Association. The jury members must arrive on site around 72 hours before the first race (for instance Wednesday for a first competition on Saturday). The daily allowance has to be paid according to [the rule-ICR art. 304](#). Bank transfer fees and added value tax are covered by the [LOC](#).

16.7. Each athlete is entitled to receive two free of charge tickets from the [LOC](#) for each competition in which he/she is competing, ideally for a dedicated place which was agreed with the [HBC](#).

Tour de Ski Rules

~~15. Postponement/Substitution~~

~~There will be no postponement or substitution of FIS TOUR DE SKI competition in the case of a cancellation of an individual Stage except if there is no Stage scheduled for the following day. In this case, the Tour Board and Jury can decide to postpone a Stage by 24 hours.~~

FIS Points Rules

2. The Competition

2.1 Conditions

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

~~2.1.6 Distance FIS points in senior class will only be awarded for competitions:~~

- ~~- 5 km or more for [women/ladies](#)~~
- ~~- 10 km or more for men~~

~~2.1.7 ~~6~~ In Rollerski~~

~~Sprint, only competitions with length \geq 800m will be taken into consideration for the FIS points calculation.~~

~~Sprint FIS points will only be awarded for competitions > 800m~~

~~Distance FIS points in senior class will only be awarded for competitions:~~

- ~~- 5 km or more for [women/ladies](#)~~
- ~~- 10 km or more for men~~

2.2 Schedule Changes, Moving Site Location and Cancellation

Changes in the race schedule, i.e. shifting the race to another date, cancellation of the competition or any other significant changes in the race program must be communicated immediately to the FIS Nordic Office as well as to the National Ski Federations and to the Technical Delegate (TD) assigned to the competition. In special case if the competition will be carried out on a non-homologated substitute course, the Technical Delegate (TD) has to confirm the norms of the course according to ICR article 311.

If for any reason a FIS World Cup, WSC or OWG competition cannot be held on the planned homologated course and must be held on an alternate course approved by the jury, the competition will be considered as valid for FIS points evaluation.

8. Instructions for Organisers and Technical Delegates

8.4 Evaluation or Non-Evaluation for FIS Points

Taking into consideration the conditions stated at article 2, the jury must discuss and decide if the race will be validated for FIS points evaluation. The TD is in charge of the implementation of the decision on the "TD online report".

Should there be valid reasons to exclude the competition from being evaluated for FIS ~~ratingpoints~~, these reasons must be indicated on the "TD online report".

8.45 Electronic Data Transmission

~~After confirmation of the TD the results in xml format must be sent immediately and correctly to e-mail: results@fisski.com. The TD must supervise the correct transmission of the results.~~

After confirmation of the jury the results and timing reports must be transmitted electronically and in FIS XML format (Email: results@fisski.com).

The TD must supervise the correct transmission of the results and make a corresponding TD report online immediately after the event.

The TD also has to check if the results on the website are correct. Without TD and timing reports the competition will not be included in the FIS points list.

The Ski Jumping Committee

International Competition Rules

~~401.2.4~~ **The Chief of Forejumper**

~~has the responsibility, immediately prior to the start of the training, the competition and at all times during the competition to organise and coordinate the experimental test of inrun length. In situations of changing environmental weather conditions (snow) during the competition he must ensure that forerunners keep the inrun track open and clear of snow.~~

~~This official must work closely with the chief of hill and chief of competition to determine how many forerunners will be needed and on what occasions they will be used.~~

~~The organiser is responsible for the arrangement of eight (8) qualified forejumper on each day. These jumpers may not be part of the official competition but must be entered by their National Ski Association according to ICR art. 215. All of them must be capable to start from the starting point established by the Jury for the competition round. The Jury may appoint additional forejumper from non-qualified competitors.~~

401.2.4 Forejumper

- ~~The Chief of Forerunner~~jumpers

is responsible for testing the in-run through the use for forerunners immediately prior to the start of the training and the start of the competition, as well as for keeping the track clear under changing conditions such as snowfall during the event. The chief of forejumpers will be informed by the chief of competition how many forerunnjumpers are required and at what time they should be prepared to jump.

- Forejumpers

The National Ski Association of the respective competition organizer is responsible for ensuring that qualified forejumpers are available each day: at least eight (8) for WC and six (6) for the other competition categories-qualified forejumpers are available each day. They are not classified in the in the competition. However, they must be capable of starting from the gate established by the jury for the event. The minimum age limit that applies to competitors according to the rules of the corresponding competition also applies to the forerunners. The age limit is at least 18 for ski flying (ICR Article 454.3).

The fore~~run~~jumpers must be registered by their National Ski Association, have signed the FIS athletes declaration must meet all of the criteria of ICR Article 215 and must observe all ICR provisions and other FIS rules referring to competitors.

The Jury is entitled to appoint additional fore~~run~~jumpers from the non-qualified competitors, but they must be registered by their respective National Ski Association according ICR Article 215.

407 Hill Size for Ladies Competitions

~~The maximum hill size being used for Ladies competitions is HS 118.~~

411.5 Construction Requirements for the Jumping Hill that Serve the Elements of Competition and Safety

411.5.1 The Inrun

The inrun for the jumping hill is to be designed to provide the necessary speed v_0 at which a maximum jumping distance for the hill can be reached. The layout of the starting gates shall be equal in their distance apart and with a maximum height difference between each starting place not exceeding 0.40 m. In addition, the starting places shall be numbered so that the lowest starting place is designated as start gate number 1.

The prepared snow surface of the inrun must equal the designed snow depth of the profile boards. To the outside of the profile boards, a guard rail of minimum 0.5 m in height is to be constructed. The minimal placement of the guardrails shall be from the start till 1m from the edge of takeoff. The distance between the guardrails and the prepared b_1 width should not exceed an additional 25 cm in overall width.

~~It is essential that the inrun area within the guardrails is free and clear of all obstructions that could endanger a fallen jumper. At the upper most placement, the upper edge of the guardrail shall be tapered and rounded downwards to ensure additional safety at the beginning of the guardrail.~~

Within the prepared guardrail section, no protrusions (screw heads/irregular shape parts, and/or gaps may exist of any size; exception: timing placements). The first guardrail section at the bottom of the start gates shall be placed at an outward angle with a rounded corner edge. The top edge of the guardrail material must be rounded and smooth along the entire length of the inrun on all panels. All constructions that extend pass the end of the take-off must be covered with a stable, secured, soft material.

411.5.2 The Landing Area

From the bottom of the take off, the entire designed width of the landing slope must be prepared with snow. No obstacles are allowed in the prepared area and movable devices must be removed when the hill is in use.

The placement of guardrails on both sides of the landing hill is required for the safety of a fallen jumper or stopping of a runaway ski. The guardrail shall be of a height of minimum 70 cm above the prepared snow profile of the landing hill. The placement of the guardrails on the landing hill shall be from 0.1 w to the end of the transition curve. From the end of the transition curve to the exit gate and around the entire outrun area the height of the guardrail shall be 1 meter above the prepared snow profile. The snow profile height as well as the distance markers (paddles) should be marked on the guardrails. In addition, the guardrails must be parallel to the landing hill profile.

It is essential that the landing hill area within the guardrails is free and clear of all obstructions that could endanger a fallen jumper.

The upper edges of all guard rails must be rounded. The guard rails must be set up in such a way that a stray ski of a fallen Jumper cannot go through.

Guardrails constructed in concrete have to be padded with minimum 3 cm permanent soft material on the inside of the landing area.

411.5.3 The Outrun

Guardrails with a height of at least 1 m above the snow profile must be mounted away from U around the entire outlet area until the exit gate. The guardrails must be constructed in the same way as in 411.5.2 "The Landing Area". Temporary solutions are possible and must be constructed in the same way as in 411.5.2 "The Landing Area".

~~411.5.5 For OWG and WSC events, a mechanical lift for the jumpers is required.~~

411.5.6 The Ski Jumping Hill Infrastructure

~~For OWG, WSC, WSFC, JWSC and WCJ competitions, a warming area large enough to accommodate 20 jumpers is required near the inrun~~ the infrastructure requirements are regulated in the FIS matrix, available [in the document library of the FIS Website](#).

412 Jumping Hills with Plastic Covering

The Sub-Committee for Jumping Hills sets forth the restrictive norms for constructing a hill with plastic covering, especially for required areas for covering and basic inrun, landing area and outrun constructions. These norms are based on the latest technology and they are available ~~from the chairman of the Sub-Committee for Jumping~~ [in the document](#)

[library of the FIS Website](#). He also supplies projects for planning and application forms for homologation of jumping hills with plastic covering.

415.3 **Wind Velocity and Direction**

The wind measuring instruments must be placed alongside the landing slope at the height of the optimal flight trajectory. The measurement data for these devices must be available to competition officials in the judges' tower and shown in the most consolidated, readable form possible. ~~Measuring instruments must be placed in three locations on normal, large and Ski Flying hills (at the edge of the takeoff as well as at approximately 50% and approximately 100% of the distance to the K-Point). In addition, at least 8 wind flags or wind socks must be placed along each side of the landing hill at the height of the flight trajectory.~~

~~If the wind/gate application is used there are special rules relating to the fixation of wind measuring devices~~

Anemometers and wind flags are used for the measurement of wind velocity and direction. The technical requirements and installation locations for them are specified in art. 415.3.1 and 415.3.2. The Jury can change the locations of some of these devices if specific conditions on the hill require it.

Ladies' World Cup Rules

1.2 **Appointment of the WCJ-L-Events**

1.2.1 The Sub-Committee Calendar Planning examines:

- the suitability of the hill in question for WCJ-L-competitions by means of the valid hill certificate;
 - the accommodation capacity and the spectator appeal of the competition site;
 - the suitability of the organisers in question for WCJ-L-competitions by means of a selection criteria which includes, among other things, the guaranteed availability of an international TV-signal – suitable for live transmissions - for the entire duration of the competition.
- ~~— maximum hill size being used for WCJ-L competitions is HS 118. (Exception see art. 4.5)~~

4.5 ~~Large Hill competitions~~

~~If an individual event or the World Cup final is carried out on a Large Hill, only the top 30 ranked competitors of the current World Cup standings may start at this individual competition day. If the host nation has less than four (4) athletes within these 30, it is entitled to enter up to four in addition.~~

4.5 World Cup Final

At the final of the World Cup season (NH, LH, FH), only the present top 30 ranked competitors of the current World Cup overall standings may start ~~at~~ on the last individual competition day. If the host nation has less than four athletes within these 30, it is entitled to enter up to four in ~~addition~~total.

The Nordic Combined Committee

International Competition Rules

501.2.7 — ~~The Chief of Forejumpers~~

~~has the responsibility, immediately prior to the start of the training, the competition and at all times during the competition to organise and coordinate the experimental test of inrun length. In situations of changing environmental weather conditions (snow) during the competition he must ensure that forerunners keep the inrun track open and clear of snow. This official must work closely with the chief of hill and chief of competition to determine how many forerunners will be needed and on what occasions they will be used.~~

~~The organiser is responsible for the arrangement of eight (8) qualified forejumpers on each day. These jumpers may not be part of the official competition but must be entered by their National Ski Association according to ICR art. 215. All of them must be capable to start from the starting point established by the Jury for the competition round. The Jury may appoint additional forejumpers from non qualified competitors.~~

501.2.8 Forejumpers

~~- The Chief of Fore~~runjumpers ~~is responsible for testing the in-run through the use for fore~~runjumpers ~~immediately prior to the start of the training and the start of the competition as well as for keeping the track clear under changing conditions such as snowfall during the event. The Chief of Forejumpers~~He ~~will be informed by the chief of competition how many forejumpers are required and at what time they should be prepared to jump.~~

~~- Forejumpers~~

~~The National Ski Association of the respective competition organizer is responsible for ensuring that qualified forejumpers are available each day: at least eight (8) for WC and six (6) for the other competition categories qualified forejumpers are available each day. They are not classified in the in the competition. However, they must be capable of starting from the gate established by the jury for the event. The minimum age limit that applies to competitors according to the rules of the corresponding competition also applies to the forerunjumpers. The age limit is at least 18 for ski flying (ICR Article 454.3).~~

~~The fore~~runjumpers ~~must be registered by their National Ski Association, have signed the FIS athletes declaration must meet all of the criteria of ICR Article 215 and must observe all ICR provisions and other FIS rules referring to competitors.~~

~~The Jury is entitled to appoint additional fore~~runjumpers ~~from the non-qualified competitors, but they must be registered by their respective National Ski Association according ICR Article 215.~~

515.2.17 Structure of Finish Area

The layout of the finish area in Nordic Combined consists of the home stretch, as straight as possible to the finish line approx. 100–150 m and the finish zone which is the last 50 - 100 m before the finish line. The beginning of this zone must be clearly marked. This zone is a minimum of 9 m wide and is separated in at least 3 corridors that must be clearly marked and highly visible but do not interfere with the skis.

World Cup Rules 2018/19

Proposal to add Mass Start 10 km into the Lillehammer Tour 2018

4.4 Ruka or Lillehammer Tour

- Day 1 1 jump 5 km Individual Gundersen
- Day 2 ~~1 jump 10 km Individual Gundersen~~ Mass start, 1 Jump
- Day 3 1 jump 10 km Individual Gundersen

Each ~~Individual Gundersen~~ competition will receive World Cup points, see art 3.1, and count to the overall World Cup.

In case of equality in points between competitors, each athlete receives the points corresponding to the rank (the following place is omitted).

The sum of the World Cup points of all tour competitions will be taken into consideration for the overall tour ranking.

In case of an equality of points in the overall tour ranking, the better ranking in the different competitions will decide.

Rules FIS Junior Nordic World Championships 2018-2019

Add Nordic Combined Ladies to the official programme with one Individual Event.

5. Daily Programme

Nordic Combined: Men: Individual Gundersen 10 km, Individual Gundersen 5 km, Team 4x5 km
Ladies: Individual Gundersen 5 km

The Alpine Committee

Alpine Executive Board

Special quotas for Alpine Team Event at World Cup Finals

The National Ski Association of Andorra will be invited to participate in the Alpine Team Event to be held during the FIS Alpine Ski World Cup Finals 2019 in Soldeu (AND).

Sub-Committee for Classification

Special Quotas

7.1.7 Country Groups

- For CAN-USA / DEN-FIN-ISL-NOR-SWE / ARG-BOL-BRA-CHI / AUS-FIJ-NZL / CHN-JPN-KOR-MGL-IND-PAK / LBN-ROU-RSA-CYP-LUX-POR-AND-SRB-MON-SMR-IRL): maximum 30 (FRA (Pyrenees) – ESP-AND: 40) for each nation for races organised in a country of that country group.
- For the following countries: ARM-BIH-BUL-CRO-CZE-GRE-HUN-KAZ-MNE-SRB-MKD-POL-RUS-SLO-SVK-TUR-IRI-UZB-UKR the quota is 30 in ~~events-races~~ organised in one of the bordering countries.
- For the following countries: BIH-BUL-SLO-SRB double quota for each nation for races organised in a country of the country group in case race is not filled up to a maximum of 140 racers on the draw board.

- For BEL-DEN-LUX-NED / BIH-BUL-CYP-GRE-MKD: the quota of 30 for each nation for races organised in a country of the country group.
- For ~~competitions~~ races in LIE the neighboring countries SUI and AUT receive a quota of 30.
The organising nation always has a quota according art. 7.1.6.

Validity of the FIS List

5.3. Printing Deadlines and validity of the Individual Lists The printing deadlines and validity dates are published on the FIS website. FIS points lists will be issued every ~~two (2)~~ ~~three (3)~~ weeks during the Northern Hemisphere season.

Minimum FIS penalty

4.2.1.3 For a competitor who has not obtained results in any of the alpine events (Downhill, Slalom, Giant Slalom, Super G or Alpine Combined), during the past season period, a 50% (>) will be added to his previous BL points. Competitors who are ranked between 1 and 30 on the previous BL will be ranked 31st and they will get the FIS points equivalent to the 31st rank. These competitors must remain registered as active with the FIS.

4.2.1.5 If a competitor drops out of the top 30 of the WCSL at the time of the BL calculation, he will receive his real FIS Points (min. 6 FIS Points).

4.2.1.6 Correction Value (Z) Before the allocation of points for the top 30 WCSL takes place (only at the beginning of the season), a correction value (Z) will be calculated.

4.2.2.2 If a competitor drops out of the top 30 of the WCSL during the current period he will receive his real FIS points if the calculated points are better than the BL (min. 6 FIS Points).

4.3 Integration of the World Cup Starting List (WCSL) The top 30 competitors on the WCSL will be allocated FIS points between 0 (zero) and 5.99.

4.3.1 Formula for the Conversion of the top 30 WCSL

$$Ax = \frac{WCSL1 - WCSLx}{WCSL1 - WCSL30} * 5.99$$

WCSL1 = WCSL points of the 1st WCSL

WCSL30 = WCSL points of the 30th WCSL

WCSLx = WCSL points of the competitor in position x

Ax = According to WCSL differences converted FIS points

4.5 Category Adder and Minimum/Maximum-Value The category adder and minimum/maximum values will be published on each ~~current valid~~ FIS points list (1st page).

<u>Category</u>	<u>Minimum penalty</u>
OWG, WC, WSC:	0.00
COC, ECOM, UVS, WJC:	615.00
NC:	820.00
AWG, CISM, CIT, CITWC, CORP, EQUA, EYOF, FIS, FQUA, JUN, NJC, NJR, UNI, YOG:	923.00
ENL.	640.00

~~4.6.1.2 WCSL Top 30~~

~~Athletes who are ranked in the top 30 of the WCSL at the time of their injury and who will be ranked outside top 30 of the WCSL after applying the single penalty according to art. 21.4 of the World Cup rules, will get the better of their normally calculated FIS points for the BL or the points of the rank in the BL FIS point list which equates to their rank in the WCSL.~~

5.2 Identification

* Base List

□ Injury status protection according art. 4.2.1.4

+ Competitors who have only one result in that event during the past season art. 4.2.1.2 (20%)

> Competitors who have not obtained results in the event during the past season art. 4.2.1.3 (50%)

C Points confirmation

- Injured but real points

! Outside top 30 of the WCSL after applying single penalty, art 4.6.2.1

The Council approved the changes proposed for the FIS point calculation system and minimum penalties from the start of the 2018-2019 season, but not applying the new system retroactively.

New F Factor Period 2018/20

DH	1250
SL	730
GS	1010
SG	1190
AC	1360

Sub-Committee for the Alpine Rules

International Competition Rules

Synchronization of Timing System

611.2.1 Electric Timing

For all international competitions, FIS World Cup, FIS Continental Cups and FIS competitions, two synchronised electronically isolated timing systems operating in time-of-day must be used.

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Synchronisation of the timing systems must occur as close as possible to the scheduled start for the first run of the day within 60 minutes of the start of each run. Synchronisation of all systems must be maintained throughout each run. Timers must not be re-synchronised during any run.

Homologation process

650 Rules regarding the Homologation of the Courses

650.2 Request

The request for the homologation of a course is to be directed to the Sub-Committee for Alpine Courses through the appropriate National Ski Association and accompanied by the documents as per art. 650.3.

~~650.3 Recipients~~

~~The request must be accompanied by the following documents in multi-page pdf format, sent or given to:~~

~~650.3.1 The chairman of the Sub-Committee for Alpine Courses~~

~~650.3.2 The appropriate National Ski Association~~

~~650.3.3 The applicant~~

~~650.3.4 The inspector in charge of the examination~~

650.34 Documents

The request for the homologation of a course must be accompanied by the following six elements:

650.34.1 A description of the course, containing:

- contact address with telephone number and e-mail.
- the name of the course
- the geographical location of the course
- the type of alpine event(s) for which the homologation is requested (see art.201.6.2)
- in case of re-homologation, the old homologation number and the name of the inspector that approved it
- the start point expressed in meters above sea level
- the finish point expressed in meters above sea level
- the vertical drop expressed in meters
- the surface length of the course expressed in meters (real developed length)
- the average gradient, the maximum gradient, the minimum gradient (in percentages)
- emergency evacuation arrangements for injured competitors
- possible helicopter landing sites
- evacuation distance to the nearest hospital in kilometres and in time, in winter conditions, and medical facilities available on site
- possible water supply for the course
- artificial snow-making installations
- a description of the access facilities to the start and finish areas, and of the uphill transport with hourly capacity, (persons) the turnaround time (time necessary from Finish to Start)
- a description of the start and finish areas including details of the terrain, aspect and facilities for ~~journalists, radio and television commentators, and spectators~~, and description of the shelters for the competitors at the start and finish
- ~~— a description of the places requiring safety nets~~
- ~~— indications of the locations of the loudspeakers~~
- a description of the possibilities for auxiliary courses for the technical services, technical personnel, etc.
- a description of the communication system and the available number of lines (pairs) preferably with a circuit diagram showing: type and number of underground/permanent or temporary cables including number of outlets along the course
 - ~~— underground cables~~
 - ~~— permanent air cable~~
 - ~~— temporary air cable~~
 - ~~— cross-section of lines~~
 - ~~— number of outlets along the course~~
 - ~~— connections between the finish area and the race office~~

- ~~—connections between the finish area and the press centre~~
- details about available radio apparatus
- ~~—connections between start and finish area~~

650.34.2 A ~~map, minimum scale 1: 25,000, with contour lines and~~map with the course drawn shown on it: this document should show the course's location within the rest of the ski resort, lifts, other courses, parking lots, etc.

650.34.3 A ~~1: 5,000~~ profile indicating the vertical drop and the length (horizontal and actual (slope), measured on site) of the course (contours at the same scale), including gradients.

650.45 The Homologation Inspector

650.4.1 Description

To be proposed to FIS for consideration as International Homologation Inspector, an individual must first be recognized within his/her NSA as having completed the NSA education and training process (if any) and as having been active and competent as a NSA inspector, for both Speed (DH, SG) and Technical (GS, SL) events.

To hold a valid FIS Homologation Inspector licence, ~~he~~the inspector must have a solid experience of several years in Alpine Skiing competitions like, as an example, NSA Homologation Inspector or FIS TD/Referee or Chief of Race/Course or high level Team Coach/Athlete, and ~~he~~should have skills aboutsuch as engineering, GIS, architecture, forestry, relevant computer skills and to be physically capable.

This experience allows ~~him~~the inspector to assess correctly the suitability of the courses with FIS technical requirements of the requested event (~~V~~vertical ~~D~~drop, ~~G~~gradient, ~~W~~width, etc.) and especially assess correctly the risks of a given race course; ~~the inspector he~~must inform the Homologation Applicant about technical issues and mainly about safety issues for which ~~the inspector he~~must be able to propose solutions.

650.4.2 Nomination Education and Development

The candidate must participate in at least 3 inspections with favourable recommendation of experienced Inspectors (in agreement with the SC Chairman) and submit to the Chairman his/her own documentation and Inspection Report. He/she should also participate at the bi-annual Update and attend the annual Sub-Committee meeting session.

After successful completion of previous necessary steps, he/she obtains a valid Homologation Inspector license and can be assigned to individual missions.

The Sub-Committee may decide not to issue an Inspector licence if the candidate has not fulfilled all necessary requirements, or is deemed to be unsuitable and ~~if he/she~~needs to continue to train.

650.4.3 Appointment of an Inspector

The Chairman of the Sub-Committee for Alpine Courses will study the homologation request and appoint an inspector to examine the course. The inspector for Downhill and Super G courses (including Downhill courses to be used for Entry League races) ~~must~~should not belong to the country requesting a first homologation. ~~The inspector for Downhill~~

~~courses to be used for Entry League races should not belong to the country requesting a first homologation.~~

The courses proposed for homologation must comply with the technical requirements of the art. 701, 801, 901, 1001, 1102 and 1103.

Sufficient space must be provided on Downhill, Giant Slalom and Super-G courses, or on an emergency track or road or on the competition course itself, for the evacuation of competitors injured during the competition or training.

650.56 Homologation Procedure

650.65.1 The Applicant

~~As soon as the required documents are ready in pdf format, t~~The Applicant (club/ski resort, owner, organiser, club) will send the request for homologation through its National Ski Association to the Chairman of the Sub-Committee for Alpine Courses or in agreement with the National Ski Association they and will deliver its copy/ies of the required documents submitted with the request, before the on-site inspection, to the assigned i~~inspector, who will pass the copies to the right place. In the request the Applicant and the NSA must clearly recognisze that the directed improvements of the course and the instructions for safety are mandatory for the Applicant. In case of non-compliance, the appointed TD has full right to cancel the race (see art. 601.4.9.1).At the same time t~~The Applicant must remit the equivalent of CHF 150.-- per homologation to the National Ski Association. reimburse directly to the Inspector his travel and accommodation (full board) expenses directly to the Inspector.

This sum covers the administrative costs. The inspector's travel and accommodation (full board) expenses must be paid ~~to him~~ directly to the Inspector by the applicant. The travel from his home to the course site and back may be calculated as follows:

- Per travel day, CHF 100.--
- Train fare: first-class
- Travel in his own car: CHF 0.70 per kilometre
- Air travel: economy

650.5.1.2 The Applicant must accompany the Inspector during his~~the~~ inspection and for DH and SG the usual course setter of the race should be present as well. If the Inspector orders only minor improvements, the condition of the courses after completion of these improvements must be reported to the Inspector as soon as possible. For more extensive work, the Inspector will decide whether an additional inspection is necessary.

650.5.1.3 If necessary, the Applicant has the responsibility to translate the Homologation Report so that the requirements are clearly understood by those reading and using the report.

650.56.2 The National Ski Association

The request for homologation prepared by the Applicant must be submitted by its National Ski Association and then forwarded to the Chairman of the Sub-Committee for Alpine Courses. The NSA will check if the Applicant has reimbursed the Inspector's expenses and if not will require the Applicant to meet his~~his~~ obligations.

~~If the inspector orders only minor improvements on the courses, the condition of the courses after completion of these improvements must be reported to the inspector by 31st October* of the current year. For more extensive work, the inspector will decide whether an additional inspection is necessary. Courses which have not been found to comply with the FIS specifications, and have not been homologated by 31st October* of the current year, may not be used in the following winter for competition. These competitions will be removed from the FIS Calendar.~~
~~*) = For the Southern Hemisphere by 30th April~~

650.56.3 The Inspector

~~After the request for homologation has been received by the chairman~~
~~Chairman~~ of the Sub-Committee for Alpine Courses, from the ~~a~~Applicant via the National Ski Association, the Chairman will appoint an inspector. The ~~l~~inspector immediately contacts the ~~a~~Applicant about the time for ~~his~~ ~~the~~ inspection and ~~sends a copy to the appropriate National Ski Association.~~ ~~The inspector will receive~~ ~~s a pdf a~~ copy of the homologation papers ~~before documents before~~ ~~his~~ ~~the~~ inspection. After ~~his~~ ~~the~~ inspection, ~~if no further work is needed,~~ ~~he~~ ~~the Inspector~~ writes ~~his~~ ~~the~~ ~~l~~inspection ~~R~~report and marks the required improvements in red on the ~~course plan.~~ ~~In case improvements are required on the course, the Inspector directs these to the Applicant and makes sure that those works have been carried out before filling the final on-line Inspection Report.~~ After checking all other documents, the Inspector ~~uploadssends~~ the complete set of documents ~~to the chairman of the Sub-Committee for Alpine Courses in multi-page pdf format.~~ ~~on the FIS Website through the 'Homologation On Line'~~ ~~The latter will examine and ratify them.~~ ~~The homologation documents will be loaded on the FIS Website.~~

It is left to the discretion of the ~~l~~inspector to decide whether, in addition to the summer inspection, a second inspection in winter will be necessary in consideration of different conditions in winter. This applies especially to safety regulations and the placing of nets. ~~In case the course is not suitable for international races or for the given event, the Inspector~~ ~~he~~ writes ~~his~~ ~~the~~ Inspection Report and sends it to the Chairman of the Sub Committee for Alpine Courses. ~~The request will then be deleted and the NSA will be informed.~~

650.56.4 Issue and Publication of the FIS Homologation Certificate

~~If the inspection report is affirmative and no further work is needed, t~~ ~~The~~ ~~Chairman~~ ~~chairman~~ of the Sub-Committee for Alpine Courses ~~will send the original of the homologation certificate to the applicant and a pdf copy to the appropriate National Ski Association, to FIS and the inspector. will examine and ratify the documents received via the "Homologation On Line System"; if the inspection report is affirmative then the Homologation Certificate will be issued and immediately published on the FIS website, together with the complete set of documents (Homologation Booklet) that will be visible to the authoris~~ ~~zed~~ FIS Members (TDs, Inspectors, etc) ~~having a valid FIS Member access.~~

The FIS System will automatically send a digital copy of the Homologation Certificate and Booklet to the Applicant, to its National Ski Association and to the Inspector, while the original 'paper' copy of the Homologation Certificate will be sent by standard mail only to the Applicant.

The Chairman may ask the Inspector for further clarifications or amendments as he/she has the right to refuse the Certificate's issue if he/she considers that the race course or the documentation are not compliant with FIS rules or FIS standards.

650.5.4.2 The Applicant's National Ski Association will be invoiced for the relative Homologation Fee (depending on how many courses and how many alpine events on the same course), to cover the administrative costs.

650.5.6.7 Compulsory Report

The National Ski Association which has proposed/obtained the homologation of a course must be responsible to report to the Sub-Committee for Alpine Courses when any natural or artificial changes have occurred (see art. 650.5.6.3). The Chairman is then allowed to investigate and if necessary order a new inspection. required improvements have been carried out.

650.5.6.8 Publication/Additional TD Report

Technical Delegates may submit Additional Reports to the Chairman of the Sub Committee for Alpine Courses whenever experiencing problems related to the race courses or non-compliance with current FIS Rules and Regulations: it is duty of the Chairman to investigate and in appropriate cases suspend the homologation. The FIS publishes all homologated courses.

Sub-Committee for the Alpine World Cup

City Event

Eligibility

2. Eligibility and Quota:

A maximum of 16 competitors are qualified for the City Event. The NSA may enter competitors according to their quota which is given by the number of competitors:

- The best 4 present competitors from the WCSL Overall .(if any of these competitors are not able to attend, then the start position will go to the next competitor from the event concerned WCSL (Slalom)
- The best Ranked from 1 to 12 present competitors from in the WCSL of the event concerned (Slalom)-SL plus, If any of these competitors are not able to attend, then the start position will go to the next competitor from the event concerned WCSL (Slalom)

Competitors ranked from 1 to 4 in the WCSL-Overall. If athletes of this group are already creating a quota for their NSA in the top 12 of the WCSL-SL, the 5th-and following of the WCSL-Overall are creating a Quota for their NSA.

Only those competitors are admitted who are classified within the top 30 of the WCSL-SL, competitors whose current total number of WCSL Points (sum of DH, SL, GS, SG, Combined of OWGAWSC and World Cup) is at least 500, or those competitors who are classified within the top 30 of the WCSL-overall.

If a NSA is not able to replace an athlete under these regulations the Quota spot goes automatically to the NSA of the 13th-or following ranked

~~athlete in the WCSL-SL. In case of a tie in the 11th or 12th rank of the the WCSL-Overall or WCSL-event, SL or in case of a tie in the 4th or following ranks in the WCSL-Overall, the competitor with the better total World Cup points in SL of the current season (in case of a tie in WC-Points-SL, according to FIS Points-SL), creates the quota for his NSA tie breaking is done with the following priorities:~~

- ~~- Event WCSL~~
- ~~- Event World Cup points,~~
- ~~- Event FIS points~~
- ~~- Overall ranking~~

~~The host nation may apply for one wild card for Ladies and one for Men if the NSA has no quota created through the WCSL-SL or WCSL-Overall. In case a wild card for the host nation is granted, competitors ranked from 1 to 3 in the WCSL-Overall create a quota for their NSA.~~

Quotas reduction

3.3 National quota

For each event a national quota is calculated periodically according to the World Cup Starting List (WCSL). The periods are adapted to the respective calendar planning and fixed before the start of the competition season. The quota is established on the basis of the number of competitors per nation, classified within rank 1 to max. 60 of the WCSL in the event concerned. There is no moving up.

A National Ski Association may enter a maximum of eight (8) (seven (7) for Men's' competitions) additional competitors (under consideration of art. 3.2).

3.5 Number of participants at the race /Downhill training

A team may enter a maximum of nine (9) Ladies and eight (8) Men's active competitors for each event (not included are competitors from art. 3.8).

For teams of 8 and more qualified competitors, 3 additional competitors are allowed to participate in the official training for one Downhill, 4 in case of two Downhill competitions.

These additional competitors for training must fulfill the minimum requirement of a maximum of 80 FIS points in Downhill.

Personal qualification for Continental Cup winners

9.1.2.3. Competitors without injury status

~~Who was a~~The winner of the Overall Title of a COC Tour (EC, NAC, SAC, FEC, ANC) and was subsequently injured for a minimum of 8 months and was unable to start in any FIS race the year the qualification was granted achieved (COC 5.4. Personal Qualification for World Cup) will be granted a personal World Cup qualification limited to the first returning season subsequent to the injury, excluding World Cup Finals.

Cancellation and new allocation of competitions / events

18.1 Cancellation during an event and new allocation

Races, which have to be cancelled during an event due to a "force majeure", or non-fulfilment of requirements will, in exceptional cases, be rescheduled at events which already figure in the calendar.

~~World Cup Opening: Races, which have to be cancelled during the Opening, will not be rescheduled.~~

World Cup Finals: the schedule of events during the World Cup Finals cannot be changed.

Races, which have to be cancelled during the World Cup Finals, will not be rescheduled.

Sub-Committee for Alpine European Cup

Validity of the ECSL points

EC 3.1.3 Validity of Cup points

The final ECSL (European Cup Starting List) is used with a validity defined in art. 3.1.4. in the next season. This will be the ranking valid for the first race. The Cup points achieved from the first race onwards in each event will be added to remaining ECSL points from the past season.

~~If due to injury a competitor has not started in any race during the period from October 15th to April 15th due to injury, the National Ski Association may apply for the approval of a status as injured in the ECSL for the upcoming season; in any case latest until April 30th to submit the application. If the status as injured is approved, the competitor will be added in the ECSL of the respective event(s) for the coming season (in the final position achieved in the previous season).~~

Sub-Committee for North American Cup

Special group for NAC

3.2.1 Special Group: 450 (EC ~~and NAC~~) 400 (~~NAC~~, FEC) 200 (SAC, ANC) Cup points

Competitors who have accumulated at least 450 (EC ~~and NAC~~) 400 (~~NAC~~, FEC), 200 (ANC, SAC) Cup points in the overall classification in the past or current season of that Continental Cup may start as number 16 in all events in that Cup only, unless they have a right to start in the first 15. If there is more than one competitor with 450 (EC ~~and NAC~~) 400 (~~NAC~~, FEC) 200 (SAC, ANC) Cup points then they start in the order of their Cup points in that event, or FIS points if they have no Cup points.

If due to injury a competitor cannot make use of this facilitation, he may use it at the first 3 races of the following season. This is valid for a maximum of 3 starts irrespective of the events

Sub-Committee for Far East Cup

Entry Fees at the FEC

FEC.2.3.5 Entry Fees and Lift charges

For all competitors and team officials, except for those who are qualified according to art. 2.2.2 of the Continental Cups Rules, Section A (ranked in the top ~~75350~~ on the valid FIS Points List in the event concerned) and

according to the respective Continental Cup quotas, entry fees and lift tickets might be charged.

Sub-Committee for Master Racing

Race Program

MA 51) RACE PROGRAM - PROGRAM PLANNING

a) Race program

The Race Program should be presented in 2 languages, including English, and must contain:

- Name of Race Organizers, Ski Resort, Dates of Races
- Organizing Committee, Officials, Sponsors
- Program of events and Team Captains' Meetings
- Registration deadline - see rule MA 6) – and addresses
- Entry fees and Lift Pass costs
- Technical details on race courses and their location
- Details for Prize giving and Social Program
- Accommodation details with address, E-mail, Tel. No., Fax of the accommodation office
- Access details (e. g. road map, street plan of resort, area map)

FIS Masters Cup Finals-Number of races in North America

MA 81) OVERALL MASTERS CUP

Each year there is an "Overall MASTERS Cup Winner" in each class, corresponding to the "FIS World Cup". In all FIS MASTERS Cup Races (appr. 30-40 per Competition Year, 4 of them reserved for South America and ~~another~~ 84 to North America) the first 30 racers in each class receive FMC-Points to be added up throughout the year. Additionally to the Overall FIS Masters Cup winners in each class, Overall Titles per Category (A, B and C) and per Discipline (Giant Slalom, Slalom and Super G) will be awarded.

Calculation of points

MA 82) POINT CALCULATION

Winner, of the Overall Masters Cup in each Class, is the racer accumulating the highest number of points taking into account his ~~129~~ best rankings of the season - regardless of the event. As double points are awarded in the FMC Finals (see Rule MA)83), if a racer gained higher points in the Finals than in the regular season, those higher points will be computed even if they are not his/her best rankings. To enter the Final Overall Classification a racer must have finished and achieved an official ranking in a Minimum of 6 FIS MC Races (DNF and DSQ not to be counted).

Points for rankings:

1st: 100, 2nd: 80, 3rd: 60, 4th: 50, 5th: 45, 6th: 40; 7th: 36, 8th: 32, 9th: 29, 10th: 26, 11th: 24; 12th: 22; 13th: 20, 14th: 18, 15th: 16, 16th: 15 etc. until 30th: 1.

For the Overall Title by Category (A, B and C) ~~a minimum of six and~~ a maximum of eighteen valid results are to be considered. comprising a maximum of 7 Slaloms, 7 Giant Slaloms and 4 Super-G. As double points are awarded in the FMC Finals (see

Rule MA) 83), if a racer gained higher points in the Finals than in the regular season, those higher points will be computed even if they are not his/her best rankings.

The handicap factor for each class will be defined by the Sub-Committee for Masters Racing.

For the Overall Title by Discipline a maximum of four valid results for Super G will be counted and for the Technical Events (Slalom and Giant Slalom) a maximum of seven valid results. As double points are awarded in the FMC Finals (see Rule MA) 83), if a racer gained higher points in the Finals than in the regular season, those higher points will be computed even if they are not his/her best rankings.

The handicap factor for each class will be defined by the Sub-Committee for Masters Racing.

The Snowboard/Freestyle/Freeski Committee

International Competition Rules Freestyle Skiing

3033.2 Number of Judges per country

At Olympic Winter Games, ~~and~~ World Championships and World Cup

- maximum 1 (one) per country

At ~~World Cup and~~ Junior World Championships

- maximum 2 (two) scoring per country. (1) one other from the same country can be the Head Judge in a non-scoring position.

3043.4.2.4 Start Permission and “Three Phase Start”

Start permission and starting time control at OWG, WSC and WC, competitions will be determined by means of a three-colored (red-yellow-green) signal, tone and a digital display which are connected and run by an adjustable program.

During the red phase (start preparation), the clock does not run and is set at 2045 seconds. During next yellow phase, (105 seconds) the clock starts, with a tone and to run down from 2045 seconds and then switches after 10 seconds, with tone to the green phase. There will be a tone for each second for the last 5 seconds.

The starting time will be finished after 2045 seconds and the display then shows ‘0’. At ‘0’, the light automatically changes back to red and the starting procedure for the next competitor begins.

3060.2.8.2 Standard Format

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There can be more than one round in the Qualification (Q) and Final (F) phases. In each round there will be one jump.

Qualification Phase

If only one Qualification round is to be run, all the competitors in the Final shall be determined from the results of that Qualification round. If a second Qualification round (Q2) is to be run, half the field for the Final shall be filled from the highest ranked in the first round (Q1); then a second Qualification round (Q2) shall be run. The ranking after Q2 is based upon the better score from Q1 or Q2.

In the Final phase, there can be two or three rounds depending on the level of the competition. The top ranked competitors from the Qualification

phase will compete in the first two rounds of the Final (F1 / F2). A limited number of the highest ranked competitors from those at rounds will proceed to the third ~~second~~ round (F3). For those that compete in previous round(s), the better score from F1 or F2 will be used to seed a limited number of competitors into F3. If a third Final round is scheduled, the highest ranked competitors from F2 will compete in that round; otherwise, F2 becomes the Final round. The numbers that are to compete in the various rounds at different levels of competition are defined by the following table:”

		Q1	Q2	F1	F2	F3
WC	Ladies	N	N-6	12	6	
	Men	N	N-6	12	6	
		Q1	Q2	F1	F2	F3
WSC	Ladies	N	N-6	12	12	6
OWG	Men	N	N-6	12	12	6

3060.2.8.4 Championship Format – Major Competitions

In the Championship format, all competitors shall compete in a Qualification phase consisting of two rounds. The qualified competitors as specified in rule 3043.8 will move to the Finals. ~~These finalists shall each have three rounds in the Finals.~~ In the Finals, the competitors shall run in reverse order of the placing in the Qualification or the results prior to F3 phase. The remainder of the field will be ranked according to the results in the Qualification using the better score from F1 or F2.

4004 Scoring Procedures

Refer to FIS Freestyle Judging Manual 6003 Scoring procedures.

4004.2 Tie Breaking

4004.2.1 If two or more competitors are tied, the scores of each tied competitor will be recalculated without the application of Degree of Difficulty (DD), and the competitor with the better recalculated score will receive the better rank.

4004.2.2 If any ties remain, the competitor with the better Air&Form score will receive the better rank.

4004.2.3 If any ties still remain, if the format for the current Phase comprises more than one jump, the DDs for each competitor shall be added together and compared, and the competitor with lower aggregate DD shall receive the better rank; -otherwise they remain tied.

4004.2.4 If any competitors remain tied, they will receive the same rank and be listed in order of their rank in the current FIS World Cup Standings (for World Cup, World Championships and Olympic Winter Games), or their rank in the Standings for the Continental Cup series of which the competition forms part, or the FIS Points List (for competitions not part of a series).

4205 Tie Breaking

4205.1 If two or more competitors are tied, the competitor with the better Turns score will receive the better rank.

4205.2 If any ties remain, the competitor with the better Air score without Degree of Difficulty will receive the better rank.

4205.3 If any ties still remain, the competitor with the faster time will receive the better rank.

4205.4 If any competitors remain tied, they will receive the same rank and be listed in order of their rank in the current FIS World Cup Standings (for World Cup, World Championships and Olympic Winter Games), or their rank in the Standings for the Continental Cup series of which the competition forms part, or the FIS Points List (for competitions not part of a series).

4206.2.2 Number of Aerials Manoeuvres
All courses are two jump courses unless otherwise specified by the Jury. Every competitor must perform two different jumps in order to maximize points. Two different jumps can be defined as:

Grabs Two jumps that would otherwise be treated as from the same category shall be permissible if one and not the other includes a grab

4304 Scoring Procedures

4304.2 Tie Breaking - Qualifications

4304.2.1 In Single format Qualification, tie break procedures are the same as for Moguls (see 4205).

4304.2.2 In Dual Moguls with Seeded Groups, any ties shall be broken by a random draw between the tied competitors.

4304.3 Tie Breaking - Finals

4304.3.1 5-Judge format: no ties are possible.

4304.3.2 Classic DM 7-Judge format: ~~Should~~should a tie occur, the competitor with the greater number of votes from the Turns judges shall be ranked higher; if still tied, the competitor with the greater number of Turns judges in favour shall be ranked higher.

4304.3.3 ~~If still tied, the Turns Tie Break Judge (J7/Speed) shall determine the result by giving a Turns score.~~
Comparison DM: -should a tie occur, the competitor with the faster speed shall win; if still tied, the competitor with more Turns Judges voting in their favour shall win.

International Competition Rules Snowboard

2006.7.2 For FIS World Cup, FIS Snowboard Junior World Championships and all other International competitions there will be a minimum of 7~~6~~ Judges:
- A minimum of 6~~5~~ Scoring Judges
- 1 Head Judge

In special cases at International competitions – CoOC and lower level FIS ~~– a minimum of~~ 1 ~~H~~head ~~J~~judge + 3 ~~or 4~~ scoring Judges can be allowed (exceptions can be made only by FIS).

2507.2 Setting

- Gates, which impose on competitors a sudden sharp braking action, should be avoided, as they spoil the fluid aspect of the run without increasing the difficulties of a modern course.
 - It is advisable before difficult combinations of gates to set at least one gate which allows the competitor to ride through the difficult combination under control.
 - It is not advisable to set difficult figures either right at the beginning or end of the course. The last gates should be rather fast, so that the competitor passes the finish at a direct good speed.
 - The last gate should not be too near to the finish to avoid danger to competitors and timekeepers. The last gate should direct competitors to the middle of the finish line.
 - The slalom poles should be drilled or rammed in by the Chief of Course or his assistants immediately after they have been set, so that the course setter can supervise the operation.
- If setting double gate combinations (bananas) the same number for goofy and for regular riders should be set.

2509.1.2.2 Tie-Breaking in Qualification

If two or more competitors with two qualification runs are tied, the ties will be broken by the best run of two. If they are still tied the tie will be broken using the highest current World Cup Ranking (CoC rank at CoC) or FIS Ranking (FIS Points), whichever is better.

This is also valid for WSC and OWG. For FIS level, WJC and YOG only the FIS Ranking counts.

If they are still tied all ~~will receive the same rank but~~ the competitor with the higher bib number will receive the better rank~~be listed first. The exception is if they are tied for the 16th place (see 2509.1.2.3). (Exception for 16th place not valid for OWG).~~

~~2509.1.2.3 Tie-Breaking for place 16th~~

~~In case of a tie for place 16 there shall be another run for each of the competitors involved on the red course (same course for both). This run will take place immediately after the qualifications. The start order will be drawn at the start. (Rule 2509.1.2.3 is not valid for the OWG)~~

2510, 2524 Control of the Races

The gate Judges responsible to control the correct passing of the gates. ~~are situated on both exterior sides of the courses.~~ Each gate judge ~~may be supplied with a flag which corresponds to the color of the course they are controlling (either blue or red). This flag is to be used~~ must immediately ~~to~~ notify the Jury of a potential disqualification / sanction in his section of the course. One more ~~An~~ official (judge) appointed by the Jury may be located along approximately half way down the course ~~to notify the jury on this matter with a yellow flag where immediate judging of a gate judge's sanction / disqualification is done by raising the yellow flag in the direction of the course where the disqualification has been indicated. The raising of the yellow flag confirms the disqualification of the competitor.~~

2519 **Execution of a Parallel Team/ Parallel Team Mixed**
2519.1 **Qualification**

The most current ~~World Cup or CoC~~ Cup Standing List for the related series (WC points for WC, CoC points for CoC,...) or FIS points list (whichever is higher) will be used to determine the participating nation's teams. ~~The list is cut off at the top 60 men and top 40/60 ladies (16/32 team's format) in any case. The list is sorted by Nation and ranked highest to lowest within each nation.~~ The points are combined for all nations' pairs (mixed gender pairs optional, e.g. used for WC). The points of the two best ranked athletes per nation determine the points of this nation's team number one and so on, of athletes from top to bottom. ~~All~~ The nations teams are ranked accordingly by points and The nation's teams have to confirm how many of their potential teams they want to enter. The start list is determined by ~~are chosen for entry~~ by moving down the list choosing the highest ranked team from each nation first, then starting at the top of the list again to choose the second (if any) ranked team from each nation, repeating as necessary, until 16/24/32 teams have been reached.

The hosting nation earns one extra spot per gender up to a maximum of 3/4 Teams (16/32 teams final). (All athletes have to be eligible according to 2519.2). In case the hosting nation is using the spot, the list of teams will be reduced at its last position. Position 16/24/32 will be the hosting nation's position in case the host nation will not get ranked within the top 16/24/32 already.

2519.3 **Teams field eligibility**

Once the nation teams qualification and seeding is determined, each nation can field any eligible athlete (*) into those teams, although each athlete is only eligible to compete on one team. Nations must declare which athletes will comprise each team at the seed meeting for the competition. Nations determine by themselves which teammate will run 1st and 2nd. Similar to regular Parallel events the course (red or blue) is determined by each nation team seed. ~~* Minimum requirements for WC are top 60 WC or FIS Points Standing List for men and top 40 WC or FIS Points Standing List (whichever is higher) for women. Furthermore all participants have to be entered as a part of their nation's regular quota for Parallel.~~

* Qualification requirements are according to the necessary minimum FIS points for participation in a single PAR competition at the respective level of event (e.g. WC minimum 50 FIS points). Furthermore all participants have to be entered as a part of their nation's regular quota for PAR.

2519.4 **Competition**

~~In a Parallel Team event the first competitor from each team wears a transponder on their front leg below the knee and above the ankle, or an adequate technical solution by photocells.~~ The first competitors from each team will start with the traditional standard Parallel start cadence is given with both gates opening at the same time. As soon as these competitors leave the start the gates are closed and their teammates line up in the same start gate again. When the first competitor from a team crosses the finish line there is a signal to the start gate that opens just the individual gate for their the relevant teammate The ~~first~~ team who se 2nd teammate crosses the finish line first will advance to the next round.

2605 Execution of a Halfpipe

The qualification run(s) is/are part of the Halfpipe competition. The official results of the qualification run shall determine the qualified competitors for the finals. The number of competitors to qualify for the finals (maximum 24 men / 12 ladies) must be announced at the Team Captains Meeting held before competition commences.

Normally the finals shall determine the final ranking for the qualified competitors. However where it is not possible to complete a final phase, the scores from the -qualifications can stand as the final result for all competitors that are qualified to the finals. In this case the announced prize money can be reduced by 50%.

The official results will include:

- the ranking list from the qualification run(s)
- the final ranking of the qualified competitors from the finals. The competition format can be alter between the knockout format and the single format. The decision is taken by the Jury and must be announced at the Team Captains meeting. If a competitor leaves the start (after the Head Judge has signified that the Judges are ready and the Starter gives the competitor a signal to start) the run will count and be Judges as such (even if the competitor stops before the first hit – no rerun or restart will be allowed. A competitor who is disqualified (DSQ) in qualification round 1 is not allowed and has no right to start in qualification round 2.

2707.5 False start or malfunction of the start gate
Disqualification / Sanctions will take place:

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If the start gate does not open equally for all competitors, there shall be a rerun.

2709.2 Interference

~~If a competitor is disqualified /sanctioned because of intentional contact, they will be automatically ranked as last in their heat and listed as DIC in the result list. All other competitors, even if they are victims of this intentional contact, will be ranked as they came into the finish.~~

No re-runs will be conducted in SBX in cases of intentional contact(s). Re-runs will only be considered by the Jury in the case of force majeure or if the competitor(s) were interfered ~~with~~ by other persons or circumstances ~~from outside_ of that presented by fellow competitors in that heat.~~ A rerun may only be considered if the interfered competitor potentially would still have had the chance to advance. The number of starters for the rerun depends on the race situation when the interference occurred. e.g. if there were two athletes clearly leading the heat from top to bottom those two will not have to rerun the heat.

If a competitor misses a gate due to interference and clearly does not gain any advantage this action may not be considered as a “did not finish”.

2710 Final Ranking

2710.1 Six Person Format

Competitors 1 to 6 are ranked according to their place of finish in the big final heat. Competitors 7-12 are ranked according to their place of finish in the small final heat ~~consolation round~~. All remaining competitors² are

ranked according to the round they go out in (e.g. quarter finals)– Within ~~each~~ round they are ranked first by their placing (4th, 5th, 6th) and then by their qualification rank times or seeding positions within that group (example: all 4th place finishers in the quarter final would be ranked, according to their qualification rank times, ahead of all 5th places finishers; and all 5th place finishers would similarly be ranked ahead of all 6th place finishers)

2710.2 Four Person Format

Competitors 1 to 4 are ranked according to their place of finish in the big final heat. Competitors 5 to 8 are ranked according to their place of finish in the small final heat consolation round. Within ~~each~~ round they are ranked first by their placing (3rd, 4th) and then by their qualification rank times or seeding positions within that group (example: all 3rd place finishers in the quarter final would be ranked, according to their qualification rank times, ahead of all 4th place finishers).

2715 Inspection/Training

The competitors are allowed to inspect the course by slowly sliding down through or alongside the course. Inspection times are at the discretion of the Competition Jury but should be a minimum of 15 minutes. Competitors must visibly wear their start numbers and their helmets.

At least one training run prior to the actual competition is mandatory normally the training session should be 1–2 hours in length and if possible should be held the day before the actual competition (under certain mitigating circumstances the competition Jury may decide other possibilities).

The Jury may announce at the teams' captain meeting if the use of transponders for the purpose of recording competitors' times and/or finishing positions is mandatory during inspection, training and competition. In this case competitors who do not comply shall not be permitted to participate.

2715.1 Qualification

2715.1.1 Timed runs are used to qualify competitors for the finals.

For FIS competitions an additional format with a seeding process for finals can be conducted, instead of timed runs (see rule 2705.1.4)

2715.1.2 ~~There are Four (4) timed qualification formats.~~

a) ~~Qualification~~—One Run –

All competitors take one ~~(1)~~ timed run.

b) ~~Qualification~~—Two Runs –

All competitors take two ~~(2)~~ timed runs, —the best ~~time, one (1)~~ run out of two ~~runs~~ timed runs determines the qualification ranking.

Competitors who did not start (DNS) or did not finish (DNF) or were disqualified—DSQ in qualification run one (1) can participate in qualification run two (2).

The start list for the second run will be same as in first run except for the first 16 competitors, who will start in the reverse order of run one start list.

- c) ~~Qualification~~—Two timed Runs in “Cut Down System”
- From Qualification run 1, the top 50% of the final seeding bracket positions will be ranked by time. (e.g. brackets 48 men; 24 are qualified after 1~~st~~ run, brackets 24 ladies, 12 are qualified after 1~~st~~ run).
 - ~~—Only the athletes not qualified from qualification run 1 will take a 2nd qualification run.~~
 - The sStart order for the 2nd qualification run will be the same start order as foref the 1st qualification run reduced by taken-out the already qualified competitorsathletes.
 - The best qualification run of the two counts for the remaining competitorsathletes.
- d) Jam Session (~~Formula 1~~) ~~Qualification~~—unlimited runs all competitors have unlimited runs in a fixed time period – the best time ~~one (1) run~~ out of the ise timed runs determines s the qualification ranking. Start order: Seeding in each system, depending on number of starters. Maximum 64 competitors per heat.

2715.1.2.1 ~~For the 2nd qualification run (regular 2 Run Format with all to 2nd Run) the top 16 competitor – both men and ladies will start in reverse order compared to the 1st qualification run. Competitors with start numbers 17 and higher will keep the same start position for the 2nd qualification run. In case of any- two run format, including the cut down system, competitors who did not finish (DNF) in qualification run one can participate in qualification run two. Competitors who did not start (DNS) in qualification run one are not permitted to start in the second run. Only competitors with a valid timed result in the qualification phase can advance to final phase; does not apply for a seeding phase.~~

2715.1.3 Ties in Qualification for Finalists

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. In case of a jam session with the total time of the best two qualification times. ~~If there is only one qualification run or~~ if they are still tied the tie will be broken using the highest current rank in the respective Cup (World Cup-/CoC) or FIS rank whichever is better. If there is a tie by WC and FIS rank, the better FIS rank breaks the tie. This is also valid for WSC and, WJC and YOG only the FIS Ranking counts.

If there is only one qualification run or one time in case of being directly qualified in cut-down format, the tie will be broken accordingly. ~~If they are still tied all the competitors will receive the same rank but the competitor with the higher bib number will be ordered first. Different in CoC, FIS, YOG and JWSC: The above tie-breaking rules do not apply to competitors who are tied for the last qualification rank of qualification run (16th /24th ladies or 32nd /48th men place). If two or more competitors are tied for the 16th /24th and 32nd /48th places, all competitors will run as many run-offs as required until the ties are broken. In this run-off format both (or more) competitors run together. This rule does not count for OWG. During OWG the run-off will be an individual run. In case of a tie, lane choice will be decided by draw at the start.~~

If the Cut Down System is used, all competitors tied on the last position of qualification run one, despite the tie breaking, will be directly qualified for

the finals. The starter field for the second qualification run will be reduced accordingly.

2715.1.4 Seeding groups without timed runs

No Qualification – Seeding format ed groups without timed runs

The competitors will be seeded according to their actual FIS or Cup points **standing**. In FIS WC (SBX) competitions, the competitors will be seeded using their current World Cup or FIS Points, whichever are higher.

For CoC competitions, CoC or FIS points will be used, ~~whichever are higher.~~

In the OWG, WSC and WC competitions this format may work as an alternative in extraordinary conditions only and the competitors should be seeded using the current World Cup or FIS Points, whichever are higher.

Is the field bigger than 64 (or 32), qualification Heats can be done. The Jury will decide on the number of competitors who will have to pass the qualification Heats.

The Jury will announce at the TC-Meeting:

- Number of competitors who have to do qualification
- Number of qualified competitors
- If necessary number of rounds
- Number of Heats including number of qualified competitors per Heat

Competitors who do not start in the first competition phase are not ranked in the final results.

~~2705.1.4.1 Ties in Qualification for Jam Session If two (2) or more competitors have the same best time, the tie will be broken by their total time of the best two (2) qualification runs.~~

~~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 rank in the respective Cup (WC/CoC) or FIS rank (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 or FIS rank) is also valid for WSC and OWG. For FIS level, WJC and YOG only the FIS ranking counts.~~

~~If they are still tied all the competitors will receive the same rank but the competitor with the higher bib number will be listed first. If athletes are tied on the last position of qualification run one, the tie will be broken by applying the rules specified in the previous paragraph. Despite the tie-breaking, all previously tied athletes will be directly qualified for the finals. The starter field for the second qualification run will be reduced accordingly. Different in CoC, FIS, WJC and YOG: If athletes are tied on the last position of qualification run two (16th/24th ladies or 32nd/48th men position), all competitors will run as many run-offs as required until the ties are broken. In this run-off format both (or more) competitors run together.~~

2715.1.5 Qualification by three (3) heats (only for JUN, FIS -and NC level competitions) All competitors participate in three (3) rounds of qualification heats with four (4) competitors. Depending on the field size there will be one (1) to three (3) heats with three (3) competitors. Each athlete wins points for each qualification round depending on his/her rank in the heat. The Points per rank are different for heats bywith 4 than heats bywith 3 or 2 competitors.
heat of 4: 1st: 10 points; 2nd: 5.6 points; 3rd: 5.3 points; 4th: 1.4 points
heat of 3: 1st: 8.9 points; 2nd 5.1 points; 3rd: 1.4 point
heat of 2: (only in case of a DNS) 1st: 6.5 points; 2nd 1.9 points
DNF: 1 points
DNS: -1.5 points
DIC: -1.5 points
The qualification rank is based on the higher sum of points out of the 3 qualification heats.

2715.1.5.1 Number of heats per qualification round
The number of heats is determined by the total participants per gender and age category, divided by 4 (four) with the decimals rounded up.
Example for 38 competitors: eight (8) heats with four (4) competitors and two (2) heats with three (3) competitors per qualification round.

2715.1.5.2 Heat seeding and gate choice
The top competitors are set according the FIS Point List for one pPosition of each qualification heat. The number of the set competitors is equal to the number of heats per qualification round.
The other three spots per heat are seeded randomly with the rest of the field.
The gate choice priority is determined randomly.
For lower level events, where no reasonable FIS Points are available (for example Junior FIS) all heat spots may be seeded randomly without setting the top athletes.
The Jury may decide to redraw the seeding if there are competitors who compete three (3) times against each other, a competitor is seeded three (3) times into an incomplete heat by 3, or when the heats seem to have a very unbalanced heat weight.

2715.1.5.3 Ties for competitors who are qualified for the finals and the last finals spot
Each competitor has a heat level value (hlv). The hlv is calculated by the sum of the FIS Points from the adversaries in each qualification heat. The competitor who has the higher sum of the three (3) hlv will be ranked before the competitor or competitors with a lower sum.
If there are ties remaining, the competitor with the higher sum of the start lane priority in the three (3) heats will be ranked better.
If there are still Ties remaining, the ties for the last final spot are broken with an additional tie breaking heat. The other tied competitors will be seeded according the higher FIS Points.

2715.1.5.4 Ties for competitors who do not qualify for the finals Competitors, who are not qualified to the final heats, will receive the same rank. The competitor with the higher bib number will be listed first.

2715.1.5.5 Maximum Competition Runs

The competition format has to be chosen so that there are maximum six (6) competitive runs in a day for one competitor. This includes qualification and final heats, in case the qualification and the final heats are held on the same day. If the competition format produces more than six (6) runs for the Finalists, the qualification has to be held on a separate day than the finals.

2715.1.5.6 Qualification Heats in age categories at events without FIS-Point as described in rule 201.1. & 201.2

Small categories with less than six (6) competitors have to be joined with a category of the lower or higher age group. This is relevant for the qualification heats. The final heats can be split again into the age categories, as long as there are at least three (3) competitors for a proper final.

~~2705.2.2 SBX will be run according to a single knockout format.~~

2715.2.32 Single Knockout format

The first 3 competitors (6 riders per heat) or first two 2 competitors (4 competitors per heat) advance from ~~phase round~~ to ~~phase 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~~ a finish line camera (video or photo finish) ~~must~~ should be available. See Timing Booklet (Cross set-up level). ~~Ties after reviewing the photo-finish -will be broken by the qualification phase rank or the seeding position; in the small final or in the big final the competitors will remain tied. 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.~~

2715.3 Ranking for final results

The competitors who participate in the qualification will be ranked according to their qualification result. Ties for competitors which are out of the competition (do not advance to Finals) will remain as final results and listed with the same rank already on the partial result lists (Qualification Result List).

For seeded heats without a Qualification Results List or a consolation round, ties will be broken by the competitors' current FIS or Cup points (WC points in WC and CoC pPoints in the COC) whichever is better.

2715.2.4 Ranking of Competitors that are not advancing

The competitors who do not advance ~~in 1/8 finals heats~~ to the next phase will be grouped according to their placing in the heat and then ranked within that group according to their qualification rank or seeding position. 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.

2715.2.5 If two (2) or more competitors do not finish or are disqualified (pushing, holding, missing a gate etc.) they will be ranked according to the length of the course finished – determined by the number of gate negotiated. If two (2) or more competitors do not finish the course, stop or fall or were disqualified at the same gate, the qualification rank or seeding position will be utilized to determine their position at the end of the heat.

2716.3 Teams eligibility

Once the nation teams qualification and seeding is determined, each nation can field any eligible competitor (*) into their team, ~~although each competitor is only eligible to compete on one team. Nations must declare which competitor will comprise each team at the seed meeting for the competition start.~~ Similar to regular SBX, the lane choice is determined by each nation's team seed, within each heat. Before the start of each heat the nNations determine by themselves which teammate will run 1st and 2nd. ~~Similar to regular SBX, lane choice is determined by each nation team seed, within each heat. Teams will declare which teammate will run 1st after the teams have declared lane choice. e.g. the l~~ Lane choice will be declared in the following order: seed 1, seed 2, seed 3, seed 4, and then teammate running order will be declared in the following order: seed 4, seed 3, seed 2, seed 1.

* Qualification ficiation requirements are according to the necessary minimum FIS points for participation in a individual single SBX at the respective level of event (e.g. WC minimum 50 FIS points). Furthermore all participants have to be entered as a part of their nation's regular quota for SBX.

2717 Start

The same rules apply for start ramp, start gates and start lanes as like in a regular SBX event (Rule 2707.1-2707.2) as well as for start command, false start or malfunction of the start gate (Rule 2707.4-2707.5) If the first competitor is in the finish and the gate opening for the consecutive competitor malfunctions, there shall be a rerun.

2720.2 DNS, DIC, DNF in SBX Team Finals

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A team which did not start (DNS) in the semi-finals is allowed to start in the small finals. If the first round of a team event competition consists of the semi-finals phase already (8 teams only) a team that does not start will appear as DNS on the result list.

2804.3.4 Finals: (minimum 10 Men / minimum 6 Ladies – best 2 runs out of 3)

In the finals, minimum ten (10) men and minimum six (6) ladies will have the opportunity to take two or three jumps. Only the two highest individual scores will count if three jumps are performed. If only two jumps are performed, highest individual score will count.

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Different jumps are defined as follows:

- a different direction of approach to the jump i.e. regular / normal stance or switch stance.
- a different direction to take off i.e. Frontside or Backside

- FS, BS, SS and Cab for Ladies
- Clockwise and Counterclockwise for Men
- Straight front flips / straight back flips
- Once a rider adds any rotation it becomes a different direction of take off

2805 Execution of a Big Air

All runs are scored in the Big Air contest unless marked as JNS “Jump Not Scored”. Since the limited field size impacts final standings the entire field of ten men and six ladies will be ranked. All other competitors will be ranked according to their highest score of the two elimination round jumps.

Normally the finals shall determine the final ranking for the qualified competitors. However where it is not possible to complete a final phase, the scores from the - qualifications can stand as the final result for all competitors that are qualified to the finals. In this case the announced prize money can be reduced by 50%.

3004 Execution of the Slopestyle

The qualification run(s) is/are part of the slopestyle competition.

The official results of the qualification run shall determine the qualified competitors for the finals. The number of competitors to qualify for the finals

(maximum 24 men / 12 ladies) must be announced at the Team Captains Meeting held before competition commences.

Normally the finals shall determine the final ranking for the qualified competitors, However where it is not possible to complete a final phase, the scores from the - qualifications can stand as the final result for all competitors that are qualified to the finals. In this case the announced prize money can be reduced by 50%.

The official results will include:

- the ranking list from the qualification run(s)
 - the final ranking of the qualified competitors from the finals.
- The competition format can be alter between the heat format and the single format. The decision is taken by the Jury and must be announced at the Team Captains meeting.

If a competitor leaves the start (after the Head Judge has signified that the Judges are ready and the Starter gives the competitor a signal to start) the run will count and be judged as such (even if the competitor stops before the first hit – no rerun or restart will be allowed.

A competitor who is disqualified (DSQ) in qualification round 1 is not allowed and has no right to start in qualification round 2.

3006.1 Video judging

In upper level FIS competitions (OWG, WSC, WC, YOG and WJC) there will be the use of video judging for Halfpipe, Slopestyle and Big Air .Video feed can be used as help for judges or it can be used as the only feed for judges.

Therefore, a minimum of 2 big screens in the judges stand and feeds from TV production should be required. This feed should cover the entire course with consistence, adequate technical images (athletes entire run including in-run, rails, airtime, landing, similar pictures etc.). Take-offs and

landings of all features must be visible on video feed. The entire trick should be in one sentence and not cut in middle of the trick.

For Halfpipe, bottom camera isolated feed would be preferred.

~~In upper level FIS competitions (OWG, WSC, WC, JOWG, JWSC) there will be video judging. Therefore minimum 2 big screens in the judges stand and feed from TV production is required, that covers the entire course with consistence, adequate technical images (athletes entire run including in-run, rails, airtime, landing, similar pictures etc.)~~

4506.11 KO Bracket for 32 heats / 128 competitors, 4 per heat

<u>Heat #</u>	<u>Red Bib 1st Position</u>	<u>Green Bib 2nd Position</u>	<u>Blue Bib 3rd Position</u>	<u>Yellow Bib 4th Position</u>
<u>1</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>64</u>	<u>65</u>	<u>128</u>
<u>2</u>	<u>32</u>	<u>33</u>	<u>96</u>	<u>97</u>
<u>3</u>	<u>17</u>	<u>48</u>	<u>81</u>	<u>112</u>
<u>4</u>	<u>16</u>	<u>49</u>	<u>80</u>	<u>113</u>
<u>5</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>56</u>	<u>73</u>	<u>120</u>
<u>6</u>	<u>24</u>	<u>41</u>	<u>88</u>	<u>105</u>
<u>7</u>	<u>25</u>	<u>40</u>	<u>89</u>	<u>104</u>
<u>8</u>	<u>8</u>	<u>57</u>	<u>72</u>	<u>121</u>
<u>9</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>60</u>	<u>69</u>	<u>124</u>
<u>10</u>	<u>28</u>	<u>37</u>	<u>92</u>	<u>101</u>
<u>11</u>	<u>21</u>	<u>44</u>	<u>85</u>	<u>108</u>
<u>12</u>	<u>12</u>	<u>53</u>	<u>76</u>	<u>117</u>
<u>13</u>	<u>13</u>	<u>52</u>	<u>77</u>	<u>116</u>
<u>14</u>	<u>20</u>	<u>45</u>	<u>84</u>	<u>109</u>
<u>15</u>	<u>29</u>	<u>36</u>	<u>93</u>	<u>100</u>
<u>16</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>61</u>	<u>68</u>	<u>125</u>
<u>17</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>62</u>	<u>67</u>	<u>126</u>
<u>18</u>	<u>30</u>	<u>35</u>	<u>94</u>	<u>99</u>
<u>19</u>	<u>19</u>	<u>46</u>	<u>83</u>	<u>110</u>
<u>20</u>	<u>14</u>	<u>51</u>	<u>78</u>	<u>115</u>
<u>21</u>	<u>11</u>	<u>54</u>	<u>75</u>	<u>118</u>
<u>22</u>	<u>22</u>	<u>43</u>	<u>86</u>	<u>107</u>
<u>23</u>	<u>27</u>	<u>38</u>	<u>91</u>	<u>102</u>
<u>24</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>59</u>	<u>70</u>	<u>123</u>
<u>25</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>58</u>	<u>71</u>	<u>122</u>
<u>26</u>	<u>26</u>	<u>39</u>	<u>90</u>	<u>103</u>
<u>27</u>	<u>23</u>	<u>42</u>	<u>87</u>	<u>106</u>
<u>28</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>55</u>	<u>74</u>	<u>119</u>
<u>29</u>	<u>15</u>	<u>50</u>	<u>79</u>	<u>114</u>
<u>30</u>	<u>18</u>	<u>47</u>	<u>82</u>	<u>111</u>
<u>31</u>	<u>31</u>	<u>34</u>	<u>95</u>	<u>98</u>
<u>32</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>63</u>	<u>66</u>	<u>127</u>

4508 Contact

4508.2.3 Card System Ski Cross:

	Slowing	Disbalancing	Crashing	Forcing out of the course	Blocking on straight
Action by hands (pushing, pulling, holding, grabbing...)	DIC(RED)	DIC (RED)	DIC (RED)	DIC (RED)	DIC (RED)
Action by body (behind)	(YELLOW)	(YELLOW)	DIC (RED)	DIC (RED)	-
Action by body (sideways)	(YELLOW)	(YELLOW)	(YELLOW)	(YELLOW)	-
Blocking	(YELLOW)	(YELLOW)	(YELLOW)	(YELLOW)	(YELLOW)
<u>Action by Skis (kicking sideways, skiing on the back end of another competitor's skis repeatedly)</u>	YELLOW	YELLOW	DIC (RED)	DIC (RED)	

(RED)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Handled as described in 4508.2 ff
(YELLOW)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 warnings in one comp. lead to DIC (223.1.1)the competitor will be ranked at the end of the respective round (32 – 1/8th final; 16 – 1/4th final)
<u>Exceptions</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <u>• Verbal warning for minor actions according to the matrix is possible and has no implications on results</u> <u>• At the discretion of the Jury a red card can be downgraded to a yellow card and a yellow card can be downgraded to a verbal warning.</u>

During the finals, a system of colored cards is used by a Jury member or the Race Director at the finish corral. This decision must be confirmed by the Jury. Cards must be shown to the respective competitor/skier and must be communicated directly via TV and the event speaker.

Freestyle World Cup Rules

4. Accommodation and Payment of Expenses for Teams

4.1.1 Accommodation, Food, Transportation for Competitors and Team Officials Ski Halfpipe Ski Slopestyle Big Air

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

4.1.2 BA, SS and HP organisers who choose not to provide lodging, food (half board) and transportation –at an agreed maximum daily rate for each competitor and official are not entitled to charge participation fees. The organiser can offer free accommodation. In this case it is the teams' task to provide their own meals. This is only acceptable if fully furnished

apartments (ie. including kitchen facilities, bed sheets, towels, etc.) are provided.

7.6.3 Provisional Entries – 40 Days before the Competition

Each National Association must inform the Organisers about the expected total number of team members (Names, FIS Codes, Photo and Gender art. 7.8.1 and 14.3), and team officials with arrival and departure dates and rooming needs (competitors, coaches, accompanying persons and service personnel). This needs to be done using the FIS Online System and respecting the deadlines fixed and announced by the OC (40 days before the first competition day).

The requirements st for provisional and final entries are subject to the delivery of an acceptable approved athlete photo according to the athlete photo standards of FIS. If there is no acceptable approved athlete photo the entry is not allowed.

12. FIS Freestyle Ski World Cup Final

~~12.4.5 The FIS Continental Cup and the FIS Junior Freestyle Ski World Championship competitors will not receive FIS World Cup points.~~

14.8 Additions to the Ski Cross, Halfpipe, Slopestyle, and Big Air, Moguls and Aerials

14.8.1 Continental Cup Winner

From each Continental Cup Standings, the highest ranked competitor (per gender and within their event) from the host Continent will be provided an additional personal quota spot that can be entered into the FIS World Cup. These competitors will be the previous season winners (northern hemisphere) and the current season leader (southern hemisphere) according to the respective Continental Cup Ski Cross, Halfpipe, Slopestyle, ~~and~~ Big Air, Moguls and Aerials standings.

14.3 Nations Quota Overview

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

Event					
ANC/SAC same season	-	-	+1	-	

Snowboard World Cup Rules

5.1.1 Resorts and Organizing Committees

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5.1.2 BA, SS and HP organisers who choose not to provide Lodging, food (half board) and transportation -at a maximum of CHF 80 per day for each competitor and official are not entitled to charge participation fees. The organiser can offer free accommodation. In this case it is the teams' task to provide their own meals. This is only acceptable if fully furnished apartments (ie. including kitchen facilities, bed sheets, towels, etc.) are provided.

5.6 Right of Accommodation

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The requirements for provisional and final entries are subject to the delivery of an acceptable approved athlete photo according to the athlete photo standards of FIS. If there is no approved acceptable-athlete photo the entry is not allowed.

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.g. 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.

** Teams will be listed by nation (e.g. USA 1, (name/name), AUT 1 (name/name), AUT 2 (name/name))

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

Snowboard European Cup Rules

EC.2.3 European Quotas / ~~Additional Quotas~~ Basic Quotas

Basic Quota*:

- Maximum per country/event (A- Section Quota) (max. 5 per gender)

+ personal spot for the top 16 competitors in the current FIS points list (each event) 8

EC. 2.3.1 Additional Quotas*

*Competitors minimum Participation Requirements:

A minimum of 15 SBX FIS points is required to start in a SBX event.

Junior World Championships Rules

6.1 Each National Ski Association may delegate in total no more than 38 competitors, but no more than 20 of the same gender. A maximum of 4 ladies and 4 men may start per event.
In Aerials, Moguls and Dual Moguls maximum of 4 ladies and 4 men may start per event.
In Halfpipe, Slopestyle, Big Air and Ski Cross a maximum of 6 ladies and men may start per event. Each National Ski Association may delegate in total no more than 38 competitors, but no more than 20 of the same gender.
In case of more or less events the quota can be adapted.
~~For AE and MO eEach National Ski Association may delegate in total no more than 38 competitors, but no more than 20 of the same gender. A maximum of 4 ladies and 4 men may start per event. In case of more or less events the quota can be adapted.~~

6.1.1 For HP, SS, BA and Ski Cross each National Ski Association may delegate in total no more than 38 competitors, but no more than 20 of the same gender. A maximum of 6 ladies and 6 men may start per event. In case of more or less events the quota can be adapted.

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International Competition Rules (ICR)

1712 Gate Judges

1712.7 For World Cup and World Championships it is mandatory to provide video controlling / livestream at the loom and in the skating for PS. A member of the jury has the possibility to check the videos and make the final decision.

2200 Special Rules for Parallel Sprint

2210 Disqualification/ Sanctions

2210.3 Contact/Touch (Fairness)

2210.3.6 For World Cup and World Championships it is mandatory to provide video controlling / livestream at the loom and in the skating for PS and TPS. A member of the jury must check the videos and make the final decision together with the jury immediately after the heat and before the next heat starts.

2210.4 Right of way

2210.4.1 A competitor in front and 'clear ahead' upon entering or at any point during the Cross-Country section has the right of way, but must follow their best racing line.

2210.4.2 A competitor is clear ahead if the tails of their skis are clear of the tips of the skier behind.

2210.4.3 An overtaking or parallel competitor must not cause any obstruction or cause another competitor to change line or slow down, until clear ahead of the overtaken competitor.

2210.4.3 Unless a competitor is clear ahead (Article 22xx.1 above) then racing space must be provided, either inside or outside as appropriate, especially at the entry to and passage through the 360 or a gate.

2300 Special Rules for Team Parallel Sprint

2302.3 For World Cup and World Championships it is mandatory to provide video controlling / livestream at the loom and in the skating for PS and TPS. A member of the jury must check the videos and make the final decision together with the jury immediately after the heat and before the next heat starts.

2513 Race Suits

2513.1 All racers competing in the World Cup and the World Championships must wear an alpine (DH, SG, GS, SL) race suit

2513.2 ~~NAS Requirements:~~ The wearing of a race suits is not mandatory on FIS and NC races.

Word Cup Rules

4. Payment of expenses

4.1 Competitors

4.1.2 Prices for accommodation

The package must be at the maximum price of CHF ~~400~~110.00 for accommodation and full board, ski pass, racer entry fee and beverage with meals or CHF ~~85~~95.00 for accommodation and half board, ski pass, racer entry fee and beverage with meals. ~~A discount is always welcome for the teams, as all Telemark teams are not professionals.~~

The Committee for Advertising Matters

Revised FIS Advertising Rules for Alpine, Cross Country, Ski Jumping, Nordic Combined effective season 2018/19.

The revised Advertising Rules are intended to meet current requirements.

The revision proposal for Snowboard / Freestyle Skiing is being prepared for the autumn meetings.

1. GENERAL ADVERTISING PRINCIPLES

~~1.1 The nature and extent of advertising must not affect the quality of the television coverage of the events. The owner of all marketing rights at the FIS registered competitions (excluding World Championships) is the National Ski Association, except for the Title / Presenting Rights of the FIS Cup Series.~~

Advertising in the same product category as overall Series Cup title or presenting sponsor is not permitted.

(.....)

~~1.34~~ Special (rotating/LED/illuminated) Advertising

(.....)

Should rotating/LED/illuminated advertising be used, advertising may change only once during a camera sequence within the action. Animations can be used for only one sponsor per change, while each advertising message may contain one animation (movement of text or graphics) at most. Special effects (such as glow effect and flashes) and film like sequences are prohibited.

1.45 Advertising may consist of the following items: Advertising may consist of a maximum of three of the following five items:

- a company name
- a trademark
- a single noun describing a product or service
- a simple-visual image depicting a product or service
- a slogan (e.g. Adidas – All in) ~~if wordings are registered as part of a trademark~~

(.....)

1.56 Illumination of advertising inventory

~~In general~~ The illumination of advertising inventory is allowed as long as provided that the conditions mentioned above, are respected, the lightning does not shine directly into the camera and does not affect the view of the athletes. ~~If a rear-lighted poster is to be used as advertising (e.g. outdoor display showcase), FIS must be consulted before it can be accepted~~

(.....)

~~1.11 According to the Organiser Contract the organiser has to make the competition area available free of any advertising.~~

1.12 Any political and/or religious advertising or any defamatory, racist or sexist messages and any advertising, which includes specific commercial references to participants of the events (e.g. athletes and officials), are not permitted.

1.1213 Any new or thus far not mentioned advertising opportunities need to be approved by FIS in advance of implementation.. Requests for the implementation of new advertising opportunities need to be submitted to FIS for discussion in the Committee for Advertising Matters at the latest by May September 1st. A test of a new advertising opportunity in the upcoming season can only be allowed once agreed by the Advertising Committee and approved by the Council.

1.14 The exact placing of all advertisements advertising must be agreed with the host broadcaster, in accordance with the existing the General Advertising Principles and the scope of the relevant discipline.

1.15 Fan Clubs

a) Commercial advertising on banners and promotion material used by fan clubs is not allowed.

b) For fan club banners and promotional material within the finish area a minimum distance of 6 m behind the safety fences has to be respected.

c) The size of any banner and promotional material may not exceed 1,5m x 3m.

d) The Slogan on Ffan Cclub Bbanners must show respect and have no offensive or racist content

1.16 Mascots

Mascots can only be presented outside the competition finish area (outside the range between the finish line and the exit gate).

Information about FIS Cup Series Partners is in Annex 1

2. ADVERTISING RULES FOR ALL FIS DISCIPLINES

2.1 Advertising on clothing and equipment

Any identification of a manufacturer or of a sponsor on clothing and equipment must be in conformity with the FIS rules “Specification for competition equipment” and “Specifications for commercial markings”. These rules apply to competitors, officials, and personnel providing services, as well as to any other person within the competition area. ~~competitors.~~

(.....)

2.2.4 Start Number

(.....)

On the left and right of the starting number one advertising space of a maximum~~max.~~ 50 cm², with letters of a maximum height of 5 cm can be used for “tourist identifications”. This advertising space belongs to the NSA.

(.....)

2.2.5 Name of the location (location / resort / locality / region)

The name of the location/locality/region where the competition takes place may also be placed on the front and back, in writing or graphic form, whereby and the height of the letters may not exceed 10 cm. The designation of the location/locality/region may also be in two lines (10 cm in total height).

2.2.6 FIS and official Title Sponsor logos

~~The FIS logo or the FIS World Snow Day logo and the official FIS World Cup composite logo which includes the official title of the World Cup and the FIS presenting or title sponsor logo (e.g. Audi FIS Ski World Cup) must appear on the left and right side of the shoulder piece and may not exceed 6 cm in height.~~

At official FIS Cup Series the respective FIS composite logo including the official FIS Series title and a FIS sponsor must appear on the right side of the shoulder piece, while the FIS logo or the FIS World Snowday logo appears on the left side, all with a maximum height of 6 cm.

2.2.7 Leader bib

Every start number ~~series~~-used in a the FIS World Series Cup ~~may must~~ have a leader bib. On the leader bib, which is designed in a uniform colour (e.g. yellow or red or other colours permitted by the FIS) the official FIS ~~World~~

Cup Series title and the logo and/or brand identification of the official FIS ~~title~~ ~~or presenting~~ sponsor replaces the number. The logo and/or brand identification of the commercial bib sponsor placed in the upper third part of the bib may not exceed 4620 cm in height.

(.....)

2.3.21 Timekeeping cabin /Data processing cabin

Identifications and logos are permitted, i.e. one 4m x 1m banner.

(.....)

2.3.43 Positions for the intermediate time/finish time

One identification logos is permitted next to ~~the each~~ timekeeping equipment placed on the course, ~~of with~~ a maximum size of 50cm x 100 cm for Alpine and 30cm x 60cm for Cross-Country.

2.3.54 TV Insert

Identification of any FIS data and timing processing firms on the FIS Website and on the television screen (signal injection) must be in conformity with the requirements of each discipline as specified in the attached ~~document~~ appendices.

2.4 TV interview area

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

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

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

2.4.2 Small back installation for live interviews at FIS Series

On the “small back installation” of the TV company, ~~ies~~ only the TV company ~~'sies'~~ logo may be placed. In addition to this, the individual TV company can use the FIS ~~World Cup~~ Cup Series logo and the logo of the respective National Ski Association.
~~Max. A maximum of 5-6~~ additional sponsor advertisements of 8cm x 8cm are possible, ~~if the respective NSA finds an agreement in this regard with its national TV station (e.g. Austrian Ski Federation with ORF).~~

~~2.5 Winner presentation / Prize ceremony~~

~~On the wall behind the winners, the name of the FIS official title sponsor or the FIS presenting sponsor must appear. Also advertising for the location/locality/region is allowed. The maximum height of the letters is 30 cm.~~

(.....)

2.76 Video Screen / Wall

When placing a video wall in the competition area a frame around the video wall with a width of maximum 1,5 m is permitted. The ~~sizes~~ height of logos or

letters used on such a frame may not exceed 1 m ~~and have to be in line with the discipline specific Marketing Guides. Each FIS Cup Series sponsor shall have the possibility to show a 30 second -advertising spot on the video screen~~

2.87 Host Broadcaster
(.....)

The size of the logos must correspond to the existing FIS Advertising Rules and must not affect the permitted advertising of the Organiser's event sponsors nor ~~the a FIS World Cup Cup Series title-~~ and presenting sponsor.

(.....)

2.98 Identification on snow

Identification on snow is possible for tourist identification at all events up to a maximum of two. ~~The space~~The identification ~~-should~~ have a maximum height of be approx. 300cm x 150cm-, and a maximum length of 800cm. For safety reasons an early arrangement-coordination with the FIS Race Directors has to be made about the placement and technical execution. ~~The rights for this advertising possibility belong to the National Ski Association.~~

(.....)

3. ADVERTISING RULES ALPINE EVENTS

3.1 Downhill, Super-G, Giant Slalom, Slalom, Alpine Combined, Parallel, Nations Team Event

~~The exact placing of all advertising must be agreed with the host broadcaster, in accordance with the following:~~

3.1.1 Starting (installation) house

- ~~— the name or other identification of the locality or region;~~
- ~~— the identification of timekeeping and data processing firms must conform to the relevant appendix; "On Screen Identification"~~
- ~~— and, the official title as well as the FIS logo must be affixed to the top and lateral front side of the starting house as well as on all sides of the door frame.~~

~~the name or other identification of the location; Additional advertising above or below the resort name on the starting house is not allowed.~~

2 x 80x15cm

1 additional location logo

Additional advertising above or below the location name on the starting house is not allowed.

the identification of timekeeping and data processing 2 x 80x30cm and, the official title as well as the FIS logo must be affixed to the top and lateral front sides of the starting house as well as on all sides of the door frame.

(.....)

~~Advertising in the same product category as the overall World Cup title or presenting sponsor is not permitted.~~

3.1.2 Along the course

The use of advertising banners along the course, in the field of vision of any single camera, is subject to the following conditions:

- a) _____ Banners shall be fixed on PVC frames with breakable point. Their measurements must not exceed:
- Downhill / Super G / Giant Slalom / ~~Parallel~~: eight (8) ~~meters-metres~~ in ~~width length~~ and one and a half ~~(1,5) meters-metres~~ in height
 - Slalom / ~~Parallel~~: six (6) ~~metermetres~~ in width and one ~~metermetre~~ in height

If smaller advertising banners are used in GS and SL, they should be placed with a distance between each banner of approx. 25 metres for SL and approx. 50 metres for GS.

(.....)

3.1.3 Finishing posts, gates, course-markers

(.....)

- The ~~resort location~~ name/logo may either be printed in one line with a maximum height of 10 cm or in two lines with a maximum total height of 12 cm.

Gate Panels for Giant Slalom and Nations Team Event

(.....)

For Giant Slalom and Nations Team Events:

(.....)

- The ~~resort location~~ name/logo can either be printed in one line with a maximum height of 10 cm or in two lines with a maximum total height of 12 cm.

3.1.4 Finishing area

The finish area must be similar to a stadium, and advertising shall be permitted therein. It may only be affixed to the safety barriers and in particular, must not obstruct a clear view of the competitors for spectators and TV cameras.

The finish area ~~must be~~ deemed to include the entire enclosure after the finish line, fenced off by barriers for protection of the public, and the final stretch of the course surrounded by safety barriers commencing before the actual finish line and extending on each side for a maximum distance of 60 ~~meters-metres before the finish line~~.

The height of the boards/banners may not exceed 100 cm ~~the-with a~~ length of 5 metres and the height of the lettering/logos ~~must~~ not exceed 0.80 cm for ~~one~~ up to two advertising scripts below the finish line and, 0.20 cm for ~~three~~ up to five advertising scripts above the finish line.

The banners may be 130 cm in height, if there is Platinum Circle above these banners.

Advertising boards/Platinum Circle

In addition to the banners billboards advertising of ~~approximately~~ 100cm x 100cm may be placed between the banners, depending on the technical layout.

(.....)

~~The signs, boards and banners within range of the television cameras must be affixed in a single line. This line of advertising must be arranged according to the terrain and, in the area preceding the finishing line, may be installed in two segments on each side of the course. It must be parallel to the course or, if other than parallel, must in no event create the impression on the television screen of several superposed advertising surfaces. If the line is divided, the number of advertising boards/banners within range of one camera must not exceed a maximum of four for each of the two segments of advertising placed before the finishing line.~~ The line of advertising with signs, boards and banners shall be arranged according to the terrain and observing the provisions of art. 3.1.2. It must in no way impede the race line and should not create the impression of superposed advertising surfaces. In the area preceding the finishing line, the line of advertising shall be parallel to the course.

(.....)

Winner presentation / Prize ceremony / Ceremony backdrop at FIS Series

On the wall behind the winners, the name of the FIS official title sponsor or the FIS-presenting sponsor must appear. Also advertising for the location is allowed. The maximum height of the letters is 30 cm.

3.1.5 Other elements

a) Inflatables

(.....)

Position

This advertising must be placed no closer than 5 ~~m~~ metres from the race course and in consultation with the FIS Race Director and the host broadcaster in co-operation with the Organiser. Placing adjacent to the start house and at the finish line is not allowed. Furthermore it is not allowed to place the inflatable on any podium (unless to stabilise) within the range of TV cameras.

(.....)

a)b) Advertising above arch on the course

It is possible to place an event sponsor advertising as an arch in one position. The height of the advertising construction is limited to 6 ~~meters~~metres and a minimum of 15 ~~m~~metres wide.

Sponsor advertising with a maximum height of one (1) metre and eight (8) metres wide may be placed at jumps.

The position and construction have to be clarified in good time with the FIS (the FIS Race and Marketing Directors) and the host broadcaster, to fulfil all safety-, construction- and advertising aspects (e.g. anchors, etc.).

The rights of this advertising possibility belong to the NSA.

~~Mascots can only be presented outside the competition finish area (outside the range between the finish line and the exit gate).~~

Fan Clubs

~~a) Banners and promotion material used by fan clubs must not interfere with the commercial advertising of any official sponsors and partners. For fan club banners and promotion material within the finish area a distance of min. 6 m behind the safety fence has to be respected.~~

~~b) Commercial advertising on banners and promotion material used by fan clubs is not allowed.~~

~~c) The size of banners and promotion material may not exceed 1,5m x 3m.~~

Competitors

~~Competitors are not allowed to take off or to show skis until they are within the specially marked area as defined in FIS Competition Rule 206.5.~~

Appendix Alpine:

ON-SCREEN IDENTIFICATIONS

This document provides details about the EBU regulations for injection of the appointed timing & data provider(s) into the broadcast signal and which have been accepted by the FIS. The Organiser undertakes not to permit any other injection into the broadcast signal of the Event.

(.....)

4. Size and position of identifications

- a) The height of the letters of the identification of the timing & data service provider(s) must not exceed the maximum height of the letters or numbers used for the simultaneous broadcast display of data.
- b) Identification of the logo on-screen shall be via a static graphic. Notwithstanding this, it shall be permitted for such logo to appear and disappear on screen by zooming "in" and "out". No other movement of the logo, in particular any movement across the screen, shall be permitted.
- c) The maximum height of television lines for the identification of any timing & data service provider shall be fixed at 23 pixels for productions in SD (1024 x 576 pixels) and at 44 pixels for productions in HD (1920 x 1080 pixels). The identification shall appear either at the bottom in the

centre of the screen and below the data display or alternatively in a central position to the right hand side of the data display.

(.....)

4. ADVERTISING RULES CROSS-COUNTRY EVENTS

4.1 Cross-Country

~~The rules in the following section and the information provided in the Cross-Country Marketing Guide outline the respective rules.~~

~~The exact placing of all advertising must be agreed with the official marketing agency of the FIS, in accordance with the following:~~

4.1.1 Start and finish area

~~The start and finish area must be either an actual stadium or an area similar to a stadium. Advertising shall be permitted within the stadium, affixed to the safety barriers only and it must not obstruct a clear view of the competitors.~~

The start and finish area must be either an actual stadium or an area similar to a stadium and, advertising shall be permitted therein, affixed to the safety barriers only. The maximum ~~total~~ amount of advertising permitted must not exceed 700 metres. The signs, boards and banners within range of the television cameras must be affixed in a single continuous line and, if so agreed with the host broadcaster, it shall be permitted to place a row of 50 metres along the start and finish tracks, provided it is not between the camera and the action, and does not appear on two levels.

The height of each board may not exceed 1 metre, the length 5 metres and the height of the advertising must not exceed 80cm.

Platinum Circle

In addition to the banners billboards with ads / sponsor marking in the size of 100cm x 100cm may be placed between the banners depending on the technical layout.

An advertising board (long, narrow) with a maximum height of 30 cm may be placed above the banners either behind the safety barrier or the padding. On such boards a maximum of 6 different sponsors may appear on a length of at least 12 m either on a repeated sequence or with the logo of the sponsor. Both advertising possibilities i.e. billboards or "platinum circle" belong to the National Ski Association.

Start and Finish Installations

The following advertising is permitted on the start and finish installations:

- Location Locality/region or resort logo
- Identification of the FIS Cup Series timing and data partner
- Identification of the FIS World Cup Cup Series titlepresenting sponsor
- Identification of the FIS World Cup Cup Series presenting sponsor
- 2x (50 x 25cm), on both left and right sides.
- Identification NSA 2x (50 x 25cm), on both left and right sides

Banners in the Stadium

Advertising boards/banners within range of the television cameras must be affixed in a single continuous line with a total length of approximately 360 meters (depending on the size of the stadium). The height of the banners may not exceed 1 m, the length 5 m.

~~The advertising possibilities on boards/banners are allocated as follows:~~

~~Banner breakers/dividers with World Cup logo — size: 1 x 1 meter
20% banners for FIS central sponsor — size: 1 x 5 meter (1. Position)
20% banners for FIS official sponsor — size: 1 x 5 meter (2. Position)
20% banners for FIS official sponsor — size: 1 x 5 meter (3. Position)
20% banners for FIS official sponsor — size: 1 x 5 meter (4. Position)
20% banners for Organising Committee — size: 1 x 5 meter (5. Position)
(approximately 12 pieces)~~

Platinum Circle

~~In addition to the banners and boards an advertising board (long, narrow) may be placed above the banners with a maximum height of 30 cm. This advertising space is reserved for the official FIS World Cup presenting sponsor and will display the respective logos.~~

Advertising on Video Screen

~~Each FIS sponsor shall have the possibility to show a 30 second advertisement spot on the video screen. The advertisement of the sponsor shall be shown several times before, in between and after the races~~

4.1.2 Advertising on the course

Advertising along the course is reserved as follows:

~~Title Series sponsor — 2 positions (Sprint 2)
FIS Presenting Series central sponsor — 2 positions (Sprint 1)
FIS Central Sponsor — 2 positions
FIS Sponsor 2 — 2 positions
FIS Sponsor 3 — 2 positions
FIS Sponsor 4 — 2 positions
OC sponsor — 2 positions~~

~~Additionally the presenting sponsor and 2 official FIS sponsors are entitled to one arch each in the range of the TV cameras. The height of the arch is limited to 6 meters and a minimum of 10 meters wide
Exception: 1 position during sprint races and no positions during individual start races.~~

The banner sizes and hence the advertising possibilities will be as follows. Depending on the position, individual solutions may be necessary.

- 1) height 100cm x length 400cm
- 2) height 100cm x length 600cm
- 3) height 150cm x length 400cm
- 4) height 150cm x length 600cm

The placement of the banners is subject to the following conditions:

~~a) The measurements do not exceed the above mentioned dimensions~~

↳ They must not be superposed and must be affixed to the safety barriers or in other positions provided that the safety of the course is not affected.

Depending on the length of the course, the number of advertising boards/banners has been fixed as follows:

1.0 – 12.5 km loops: 8 - 45 positions with a maximum of four boards/banners per position

Maximum height of the on-course banners shall be 1,5 metres.
Maximum height of the identifications thereon shall be 1,5 metres.
Maximum length of the on-course banners shall be 8 m.
Moreover, their placement is subject to the following conditions:

- a) they must not be posed and must be affixed to the safety barriers or in other positions provided that the safety of the course is not affected;
- b) no more than 2 different sponsor/banners/elements can be in the field of vision of any single camera

If bridges exist as a public thoroughfare or as a part of the track, then one board bearing the name of a sponsor is permitted per bridge

4.1.3 Distance markers, Intermediate time installations, Ground Markers, Pit stop boxes, ~~Inflatables Advertising balloons, Unilateral Interview Backdrop/Leader Board/Press Conference Backdrop, Ceremony Backdrop~~

(.....)

Intermediate time installations

On the “Intermediate time installation” the following advertising/information is allowed:

- Indication of the distance / km stand
- Identification of the FIS Series data/timing partner
- ~~- The FIS World Cup title: FIS Cross-Country World Cup presented by Viessmann~~
- Identification of the FIS World Cup Cup Series title presenting sponsor
- Identification of the FIS World Cup Cup Series presenting central-sponsor
- ~~- Identification of the NSA~~
- ~~- Identification of the host broadcaster~~

Ground markers

To mark the cross country course clearly, ground markers must be placed in the stadium and along the course (average size of Ground Marker: 30 x 50 cm). ~~The advertising on the ground markers is reserved for the FIS World Cup Presenting Sponsor and the FIS World Cup central Sponsor.~~

Pit-Stop Boxes for Skiathlon races

The pit stop boxes (approx. length 220 cm, height 37 cm) are required to have the following markings:

- The number of the box, height 30 cm
- One sponsor, length max. 177 cm, height max. 30 cm

The rights for these advertising possibilities belong to the FIS World Cup Presenting Sponsor and the official FIS World Cup Central Sponsor.

(.....)

Arch

If an arch is used over the course, it needs a minimum width of 9 metres (measured on the inner side) and at least 3.20 metres height (lower side from ground) to be placed in consultation with the FIS Race Director and the host broadcaster in co-operation with the Organiser.

Number

The above mentioned positions are permitted for sponsors,

Inflatables within the range of the TV cameras are restricted to a maximum of 3-5 per competition at Cross-Country events.

Unilateral Interview Backdrop/Leader Board

~~The leader board must be positioned in a suitable place after the exit gate in order to film the athlete who is leading the competition. The advertising spaces on the leader board are allocated as follows:~~

- ~~– FIS World Cup Logo (2 logos)~~
- ~~– FIS World Cup Presenting Sponsor (1 logo)~~
- ~~– FIS World Cup Sponsors (6 logos per Sponsor)~~
- ~~– Locality / region or Resort Logo~~

Ceremony Backdrop

~~The advertising spaces on the Ceremony Backdrop are allocated as follows:~~

- ~~– FIS World Cup Logo (2 logos)~~
- ~~– FIS World Cup Presenting Sponsor (1 logo)~~
- ~~– FIS World Cup Central Sponsor (2 logos)~~
- ~~– Locality/region or Resort Logo~~

~~Mascots can only be presented outside of the competition finish area (outside of beyond the range between the finish line and the exit gate).~~

Fan Clubs

- ~~a) Banners and promotion material used by fan clubs must not interfere with the commercial advertising of any official sponsors and partners. For fan club banners and promotion material within the finish area a distance of min. 6 m behind the safety fences has to be respected.~~
- ~~b) Commercial advertising on banners and promotion material used by fan clubs is not allowed.~~
- ~~c) The size of banners and promotion material may not exceed 1,5m x 3m.~~

4.1.4 Numbers on thighs

During Cross-Country competitions, a “bib” placed on the thighs of 15cm x 15cm has to be used to identify the athletes. The number has a size of 8 cm and an area of 4cm x 15cm ~~is available for the starting bib sponsor of the competition which may be used by the NSA exclusively or in cooperation with the FIS for an international sponsor.~~

Appendix Cross-Country:

Annex: Rights FIS Presenting Sponsor / FIS Central Sponsor

~~In addition to the two FIS Sponsors (FIS Presenting Sponsor and FIS Central Sponsor) a maximum of four LOC Sponsors is possible.~~

FIS Presenting Sponsor (Viessmann)

- ~~— Title “Official Presenter of the FIS Cross-Country World Cup” including logo integration~~
- ~~— Category exclusivity~~
- ~~— Right to use name and logo worldwide~~
- ~~— Branding on all bibs below the number & on the strap~~
- ~~— Branding on all leader bibs~~
- ~~— Platinum Circle and banner breaker on banners in the cross-country stadium~~
- ~~— two banner positions along the track (excl. individual start)~~
- ~~— 50 % of the ground markers in the cross-country stadium~~
- ~~— 50 % of the pit stop boxes during skiathlon races~~
- ~~— one arch in the TV area during all cross-country events~~
- ~~— Event Dressing~~
- ~~— Dominant branding on all start, intermediate time and finish installations~~
- ~~— Dominant branding on all interview boards, ceremony backdrops and sponsor walls~~
- ~~— 30seconds advertising spot on the video screen at each venue~~
- ~~— Logo on all event related print material~~
- ~~— Promotion space for product and company presentation at all events~~
- ~~- Logo on the official FIS Cross-Country website~~

FIS Central Sponsor (Audi)

- ~~— Category exclusivity~~
- ~~— Right to use name and logo worldwide~~
- ~~— 20 % of all TV-visible boards in the stadium during all events~~
- ~~— 2 TV positions along the track during all events (excl. individual start)~~
- ~~— 50 % of the ground markers in the cross-country stadium~~
- ~~— 50 % of the pit stop boxes during skiathlon races~~
- ~~— Branding on all start, intermediate time and finish installations~~
- ~~— Branding on all interview boards, ceremony backdrops and sponsor walls~~
- ~~— 30seconds advertising spot on the video screen at each venue~~
- ~~— Logo on all event related print material~~
- ~~— Promotion space for product and company presentation at all events~~
- ~~- Logo on the official FIS Cross-Country website~~

ON-SCREEN IDENTIFICATIONS

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(.....)

4. Size and position of identifications
 - a) The height of the letters of the identification of the timing & data service provider(s) must not exceed the maximum height of the letters or numbers used for the simultaneous-broadcast display of data.
 - b) Identification of the logo on-screen shall be via a static graphic. Notwithstanding this, it shall be permitted for such logo to appear and disappear on screen by zooming "in" and "out". No other movement of the logo, in particular any movement across the screen, shall be permitted.
 - c) The maximum height of television lines for the identification of any timing & data service provider shall be fixed at 23 pixels for productions in SD (1024 x 576 pixels) and at 44 pixels for productions in HD (1920 x 1080 pixels). The identification shall appear either at the bottom in the centre of the screen and below the data display or alternatively in a central position to the right hand side of the data display.

(.....)

5. ADVERTISING RULES SKI JUMPING/ SKI FLYING EVENTS

5.21 Ski Jumping / Ski Flying

~~The exact placing of all advertising must be agreed with the host broadcaster, in accordance with the following:~~

5.21.1 Starting point

1. One name or other identification (excepting slogans) of the locality/region/location, maximum height 30 cm.
2. The FIS logo, maximum height 30 cm.
3. An official FIS Cup Series title ~~The World Cup title of the event~~ maximum height 30 cm.
4. The name of ~~the a~~ FIS World Cup Cup Series title / presenting sponsor, maximum height 8 cm, placed under the official title.
5. ~~One Two~~ sponsor identifications affixed to the wall of each side of the starting installation, 2 x 50cm-x-50cm for one event sponsor and for the FIS Cup Partner. ~~The rights for this advertising possibility belong to the National Ski Association.~~
6. Two identifications for the data processing firm ~~of~~ with a maximum height of 10-15 cm.
7. On the starting beam two advertising boards of ~~each~~ 12 cm height and 20 cm length ~~is are~~ allowed for one event sponsor to be positioned on either side of the athlete.

Equipment Control Box/installation before the start, a unicolour cover on the box side (max. 1 x 2metres) that is in the view of the camera.

The advertising space on this cover is allocated as follows:

Series Cup Logo: _____ 1 position (50cm x 30cm)

Location Logo: _____ 1 position (50cm x 30cm)

~~Advertising by an Organiser in the same product category as the FIS World Cup sponsors is not allowed.~~

5.21.2 Take-off / In-run

(.....)

Height: 90 cm

Width: 75 cm

Height of numbers showing the distance of meters: 40 cm

Height of advertising space for FIS World Series Cup title or presenting sponsor and a competition sponsor 15 cm.

5.21.3 Function buildings

There may be up to four advertising boards/banners affixed to the function buildings subject to the following conditions:

- a) Their measurements may not exceed eight meters-metres in width and one meter-metre in height;
- b) one advertising banner is reserved (on the trainers' stand or judges' tower) for the FIS World Series Cup title and one for the FIS data/ partner.

5.21.4 Outrun

The outrun starts at the end of the landing area and must be similar to a stadium, and, advertising shall be permitted therein, affixed to the safety barriers only, and must not obstruct a clear view of the competitors for spectators and television cameras.

Maximum size of the finish area and/or stadium banners is 5m-6 metres x 4m1 metre.

~~Due to~~For safety reasons the use of rotating advertising banners and/or LED boards must be coordinated with ~~within the out-run may only be placed with the permission of~~ the FIS Jury.

a) **Advertising Boards / Platinum Circle**

In addition to the banners billboards with ads / sponsor marking in the size of about 100cm x 100cm may be placed between the banners depending on the technical layout.

(.....)

Design of Advertising

The design can include one of the following ~~versions~~:

- Ski Club logo, logo of the National Ski Association
- One event sponsor of the respective National Ski Association.
- FIS Logo with the FIS World Series Cup title

b) **Exit gate**

The configuration of the Finish Area must conform to safety requirements and the advertising must represent an attractive, design.

On the exit gate the following may appear:

- ~~- Advertising for the locality/region and~~
- ~~- The FIS World Cup title~~
- Identification (except slogans) of the location
- FIS logo
- The FIS Cup Series title of the event
- The name or other identification of the FIS Cup Series sponsor
- The official FIS Cup logo

- Event sponsor

Any design and colour changes have to be approved by the FIS.

c) Inflatables

Inflatables (such as balloons) can only be considered if the following conditions are observed:

Total size

Max. height is- 6 m-metres and max. width is 5 m-metres.

Position

This advertising may be placed no closer than 10-5 m-metres from the ski jumping hill inrun and in consultation with the FIS Race Director and the host broadcaster in co-operation with the Organiser. Furthermore it is not allowed to place the inflatable on any podium within the range of the TV cameras.

Inflatables within the range of the TV cameras are restricted to a maximum of 6 per competition at Ski Jumping events.

d) Special advertising means

Special advertising can only be considered if the following conditions are observed:

Total size

In open venues with wide area behind the outrun boundary a max. height of 1.7 m-metres and a max. width of 17 m-metres is permitted.

In closed venues with arena character, and-tribune and installations around the outrun boundary a max. height of 1.4 m-metres and a max. width of 14 m-metres is permitted.

Position

This advertising may be placed no closer than 10 m-metres from the ski jumping hill inrun but not in the outrun surrounding. Placement of advertising needs to be done in consultation with the FIS Race Director, the host broadcaster and needs the approval of the Organiser and its National Ski Association-~~only~~.

Number

One special advertising means is permitted. ~~The right is owned by the respective National Ski Association.~~

5.21.5 Other elements

Start order flag of the trainer(s)

(.....)

Appendix Ski Jumping:

ON-SCREEN IDENTIFICATIONS (TV INSERTS)

This document provides details about the EBU regulations for injection of the identification for appointed timing & data provider(s) into the broadcast signal

and which have been accepted by the FIS. The Organiser undertakes not to permit any other injection into the broadcast signal of the Event.

(.....)

4. Size and position of identifications

- a) The height of the letters of the identification of the timing & data service provider(s) must not exceed the maximum height of the letters or numbers used for the simultaneous broadcast display of data.
- b) Identification of the logo on-screen shall be via a static graphic. Notwithstanding this, it shall be permitted for such logo to appear and disappear on screen by zooming "in" and "out". No other movement of the logo, in particular any movement across the screen, shall be permitted.
- c) The maximum height of television lines for the identification of any timing & data service provider shall be fixed at 23 pixels for productions in SD (1024 x 576 pixels) and at 44 pixels for productions in HD (1920 x 1080 pixels). The identification shall appear either at the bottom in the centre of the screen and below the data display or alternatively in a central position to the right hand side of the data display.

(.....)

6. ADVERTISING RULES NORDIC COMBINED EVENTS

6.1 Cross-Country (Nordic Combined)

The exact placing of all advertisements must be agreed with the host broadcaster, in accordance with the following:

6.1.1 Start and finish area

The start and finish area must be either an actual stadium or an area similar to a stadium and, advertising shall be permitted therein, affixed to the safety barriers only. It must not obstruct a clear view of the competitors. The maximum ~~total~~ amount of advertising permitted must not exceed 700 ~~metermetres~~ out of which 30 ~~metermetres~~ is-are reserved for FIS. The signs, boards and banners within range of the television cameras must be affixed in a single continuous line and, if so agreed with the host broadcaster, it shall be permitted to place a row of 50 ~~metermetres~~ along the start and finish tracks, provided it is not between the camera and the action, and does not appear on two levels.

The height of each board may not exceed 1 m, the length 5 m and the height of the advertising must not exceed 80 cm~~0,8 m-~~

Advertising Board / Platinum Circle

In addition to the banners billboards with ads / sponsor marking ~~in the size of about~~ 100cm x 100cm may be placed between the banners, depending on the technical layout.

An advertising board (long, narrow) with a maximum height of 30 cm may be placed above the banners either behind the safety barrier or the padding. On such boards a maximum of 6 different sponsors may appear on a length of at least 12 m either on a repeated sequence or with the logo of the sponsor. Both advertising possibilities i.e. boards or "platinum circle" belong to the National Ski Association

Start Installation

- ~~—the name or other identification of the locality/region;~~
- ~~—the identification of timekeeping and data processing firms must conform to the relevant appendix; “On Screen Identifications”~~
- ~~—and the FIS World Cup title: FIS Nordic Combined World Cup presented by Viessmann~~
- The following advertising is permitted on the start and finish installations:
 - location logo
 - Identification of the FIS Cup Series timing and data partner
 - Identification of the FIS Cup Series title sponsor
 - Identification of the FIS Cup Series presenting sponsor

~~On the left and right side of the starting gate either two identical signs of 25cm x 50cm (for two companies) or one identical sign of 50cm x 50cm (for one and the same company) may be affixed to the wall on each side of the starting gate.~~

~~Advertising in the same product category as the overall World Cup title or presenting sponsor is not permitted.~~

(.....)

Advertising on Video Screen

Each FIS Cup Series sponsor shall have the possibility to show a 30 second advertisement spot on the video screen. The advertisement of the sponsor shall be shown several times before, in between and after the races

Finish Area

~~The finish area must be either an actual stadium or an area similar to a stadium. Advertising shall be permitted within the stadium, affixed to the safety barriers only and must not obstruct a clear view of the competitors.~~

6.1.2 Along Advertising on the course

~~Depending on the length of the course, the number of advertising boards/banners has been fixed as follows: Advertising along the course is reserved as follows:~~

Title Series sponsor 2 positions
FIS ~~Presenting~~ Series Centralsponsor 1 position

The banner sizes and hence the advertising possibilities will be as follows. Depending on the position, individual solutions may be necessary.

- 1) Height 100cm x length 400cm
- 2) Height 100cm x length 600cm
- 3) Height 150cm x length 400cm
- 4) Height 150cm x length 600cm

The placement of the banners is subject to the following conditions:

- a) The measurements do not exceed the above mentioned dimensions

b) They must not be superposed and must be affixed to the safety barriers or in other positions provided that the safety of the course is not affected.

1.5 – 2.5km loops: 8 positions with a maximum of four boards/banners per position

Maximum height of the on-course banners shall be 1,5 ~~m~~metres.
Maximum height of the identifications thereon shall be 1,5 ~~m~~metres.
Maximum length of the on-course banners shall be 8 ~~m~~metres.
Moreover, their placement is subject to the following conditions:

- a) they must not be posed and must be affixed to the safety barriers or in other positions provided that the safety of the course is not affected;
- b) no more than four boards/banners can be in the field of vision of any single camera

If bridges exist as a public thoroughfare or as a part of the track, then one board per bridge bearing the name of a sponsor and one board per bridge bearing the name of the official FIS ~~World Cup~~Cup Series title (height one ~~meter~~metre) will be accepted.

(.....)

6.1.3 Finishing posts, distance markers, Intermediate time installations, changing zone

Finish installation

There is the possibility for one event sponsor, to place advertising of 50cm x 50 cm (left and right).

Distance markers

On the “distance markers” the following advertising/information is allowed:

- The indication of the distance / km status
- A space of ~~50cm~~25cm x 50cm for an event sponsor of the OC/National Ski Association
- The ~~World Cup~~FIS Cup Series title/logo and FIS logo
- One logo of the host broadcaster

Intermediate time installations

On the “Intermediate time installation” the following advertising/information is allowed:

- The indication of the distance / km status
- A space of ~~50cm~~25cm x 50cm for one event sponsor
- The identification of the FIS data/timing company and the ~~World~~FIS Cup Series title
- One logo of the host broadcaster

Ground marker

To mark the Cross-Country course clearly, ground markers must be placed in the stadium (average size of Ground Marker 30 x 50 cm). ~~The advertising on the ground markers is reserved for the FIS World Cup Presenting Sponsor and the FIS World Cup Sponsor.~~

Changing zone in the Team Sprint

The following markings are allowed on the athletes' box separators in the changing zone:

- The number on the box, height 30 cm
- One sponsor, length max. 177 cm, height max. 30 cm

~~The rights for these advertising possibilities belong to the National Ski Association.~~

Exit gate

(.....)

~~Leader board~~

~~The leader board is positioned in a suitable place after the exit gate in order to film the athlete who is leading the competition. The advertising spaces of the leader board are allocated as follows:~~

- ~~a) The name of the locality / region 20%~~
- ~~b) The name of the FIS World Cup title / presenter 40%~~
- ~~c) The logos of up to a maximum three sponsors of the competition 40%~~

Inflatables

Inflatables advertising (such as balloons) can only be considered if the following are observed:

Total size

Max. height is ~~6m~~ 6 metres and max. width is ~~5m~~ 5 metres

In the finish area: max. height is 5 metres and max. width is 5 metres

(.....)

Arch

If an arch is used over the course, it needs a minimum width of 9 metres (measured on the inner side) and at least 3.20 metres height (lower side from ground) to be placed in consultation with the FIS Race Director and the host broadcaster in co-operation with the Organiser.

Number

The above mentioned positions are permitted for sponsors.

Inflatables within the range of the TV cameras are restricted to a maximum of 5 (Cross-Country and Ski Jumping in total) per competition at Nordic events.

~~Advertising above the course (Cross-Country ski run)~~

~~It is possible to place an event sponsor advertising as an arch in two special positions, e.g. 1 km before the finish. The height of the advertising construction is limited to 6 meters and the width to a minimum of 10 meters.~~

~~The position and construction has to be clarified in good time with the FIS (the FIS Race and Marketing Directors) and the host broadcaster, to fulfil all security, construction and advertising aspects (e.g. anchors, etc.).~~

The rights of this advertising possibility belongs to the NSA

~~Mascots can only be presented outside the competition finish area (outside the range between the finish line and the exit gate).~~

~~The placement of the mascots outside of the competition finish area has to be approved by the organizer in agreement with the FIS.~~

Fan Clubs

- ~~a) Banners and promotion material used by fan clubs must not interfere with the commercial advertising of any official sponsors and partners. For fan club banners and promotion material within the finish area a distance of min. 6 m behind the safety fence has to be respected.~~
- ~~b) Commercial advertising on banners and promotion material used by fan clubs is not allowed.~~
- ~~c) The size of banners and promotion material may not exceed 1,5m x 3 m.~~

6.1.4 Numbers on thighs

During Cross-Country competitions, a "bib" placed on the thighs of 15cm x 15 cm has to be used to identify the athletes. The number has a size of 8 cm and an area of 4cm x 15 cm ~~is available for the a starting bib sponsor of the competition which may be used by the NSA exclusively or in cooperation with the FIS for an international sponsor.~~

6.2 Ski Jumping

~~The exact placing of all advertising must be agreed with the respective rights holders, in accordance with the following:~~

6.2.1 Starting point

1. One name or other identification (excepting slogans) of the location, maximum height 30 cm.
2. The FIS logo, maximum height 30 cm.
3. An official FIS Cup Series title maximum height 30 cm.
4. The name of a FIS Cup Series title / ~~presenting central~~ sponsor, maximum height 8 cm, placed under the official title.
5. Two sponsor identifications affixed to the wall of each side of the starting installation, 2 x 50cmx50cm for one event sponsor and for the FIS Cup Partner.
6. Two identifications for the data processing firm with a maximum height of 15 cm.
7. On the starting beam two advertising boards of 12 cm height and 20 cm length are allowed for one event sponsor to be positioned on either side of the athlete.

Equipment Control Box/installation before the start, a unicolour cover on the box side (max. 1 x 2metres) that is in the view of the camera.

The advertising space on this cover is allocated as follows:

Series Cup Logo: _____ 1 position (50cm x 30cm)
Location Logo: _____ 1 position (50cm x 30cm)

6.2.2 Take-off / In-run

On the nose of the take-off the name of one sponsor shall be permitted, in letters not exceeding one ~~meter~~metre in height.

Along the in-run, immediately after the starting point, one advertising board of 2 m in length and 0,5 m in height is allowed for an event sponsor within the guardrail. If the board is positioned outside the guardrail the size can be 3 m in length and 0.8 m in height. Two banners of 150 m in length and 50 cm in height can be positioned along the in-run at the in-run radius. ~~With one for the Presenting Sponsor and one for the LOC.~~

Each 150 cm in length and 50 cm in height whereas with one is for the Title / Presenting Sponsor and one for the LOC.

To ensure identification of distance, markings may be placed at 90, 100, 110 and 120 ~~meter~~metres.

Height: 90 cm

Width: 75 cm

Height of numbers showing the distance: ~~of meters:~~ 40 cm

Height of advertising space for FIS World Series Cup title or presenting sponsor and a competition sponsor 15 cm

(.....)

6.2.4 Outrun

The outrun starts at the end of the landing area and must be similar to a stadium and, advertising shall be permitted therein, affixed to the safety barriers only, and must not obstruct a clear view of the competitors for spectators and television cameras.

Maximum size of the finish area and/or stadium banners is ~~5m~~6 metres x ~~4m~~1 metre.

For safety reasons the use of rRotating advertising banners and/or LED boards must be coordinated with ~~within the out-run may only be placed with the permission of~~ the FIS Jury.

a) Advertising Boards / Platinum Circle

In addition to the banners, billboards with ads / sponsor marking advertising of approximately 100cm x 100cm may be placed between the banners, depending on the technical layout.

(.....)

Design of Advertising

The design can include one of the following ~~versions:~~

- Ski Club logo, logo of the National Ski Association
- One event sponsor of the ~~respective~~ National Ski Association.
- FIS Logo with the official FIS World Series Cup title

Exit gate

The configuration of the Finish Area must conform to safety requirements and the advertising must represent an attractive, design.

On the exit gate the following may appear:

~~–Advertising for the locality/region and~~

~~–The FIS World Cup title.~~

~~Any design and colour changes have to be approved by the FIS.~~

- Identification (except slogans) of the locality/region

- FIS logo

- The FIS Cup Series title of the event

- The name or other identification of the FIS Cup Series sponsor

- The official FIS Cup logo

- Event sponsor

Inflatables/special advertising means

Inflatables or special advertising (such as balloons) can only be considered if the following conditions are observed:

Total size

Max. height is 6 ~~m~~ metres and max. width is 5 metres~~m~~

Position

This advertising may be placed no closer than 5m from the competition-ski jumping hill inrun and site ~~and~~ in consultation with the FIS Race Director and the host broadcaster in co-operation with the Organiser.

Furthermore it is not allowed to place the inflatable on any podium within the range of the TV cameras.

Special advertising means

Special advertising can only be considered if the following conditions are observed:

Total size

In open venues with wide area behind the outrun boundary a max. height of 1.7 m metres and a max. width of 17 m metres is permitted.

In closed venues with arena character, and tribune and installations around the outrun boundary a max. height of 1.4 m metres and a max. width of 14 m metres is permitted.

Position

This advertising may be placed no closer than 10 m metres from the ski jumping hill inrun but not in the outrun surrounding. Placement of advertising needs to be done in consultation with the FIS Race Director, the host broadcaster and needs the approval of the Organiser and its National Ski Association ~~only~~.

Number

One special advertising means is permitted. The right is owned by the respective National Ski Association.

Number

~~The above mentioned positions are permitted for sponsors.~~

(.....)

6.2.5 Other elements

Start order flag of the trainer(s)
(.....)

Appendix Nordic Combined:

ON-SCREEN IDENTIFICATIONS (TV INSERTS)

This document provides details about the EBU regulations for injection of the identification for appointed timing & data provider(s) into the broadcast signal and which have been accepted by the FIS. The Organiser undertakes not to permit any other injection into the broadcast signal of the Event.

(.....)

- a) The height of the letters of the identification of the timing & data service provider(s) must not exceed the maximum height of the letters or numbers used for the simultaneous broadcast display of data.

(.....)

Specifications for Competition Equipment and Commercial Markings

To achieve a distinction between technical specifications for competition equipment and advertising specifications for commercial markings, the existing structure of the regulations will be split into separate sections for “Competition Equipment Technical Specifications and “Commercial Markings”.

The advertising exception for Ski Jumping skis is newly regulated in the Specifications for Commercial Markings on Equipment. Relating to the special situation of the Czech Ski Federation with guaranteed sponsor agreements and the exceptional agreement of the Council for 2017/2018 season to have advertising on both headgear and competition suits in addition to the skis, the Council accepted the recommendation of the Committee for Advertising Matters to extend the exception for the 2018/2019 season on the condition that the Czech Ski Federation renegotiates the contract for the supply of jumping skis and remove this obligation.

Furthermore, the Council insists that the Committee for Advertising Matters submits a final proposal at the autumn meeting 2018 to resolve the matter in the future.

Specifications for Competition Ski Equipment

(...)

1.1 Effective Manufacturer

(...)

~~Given the specificity of jumping skis, the FIS Council may exceptionally accept an enterprise as an Effective Manufacturer without evidence of commercial activities at retail level relating to jumping skis.~~

1.2 Manufacturer's Identification

(...)

~~Given the specificity of jumping skis, the FIS Council may exceptionally accept the use of Manufacturer's identification, which does not fulfill the above requirement, notably the use of commercial markings, which have already been previously accepted.~~

It is clarified that this exception does not apply to sport events governed by the International Olympic Committee (IOC), which remain fully subject to rules issued by the IOC in relation commercial markings.

~~2. Commercial Marking on Equipment
Specifications on pages 45 to 49~~

E. Freestyle Skiing Competition Equipment

~~2. Commercial Markings on Equipment
Specifications on page 45 – 49 and refer to IGR 207.
Discipline Components~~

~~2.1. Freestyle Competition Equipment~~ Equipment Control

**G. Bibs
(...)**

Freestyle Skiing

Examples: See Annex IV

**H. Procedures for the Acceptance of Innovations in Competition
Equipment**

Specifications for Commercial Markings on Equipment

1. General Principles

1.1 Athletes may display on their Competition Equipment a commercial marking (wording or logo) specifically permitted by para. 2.1 to 2.6 per product.

1.2 All other forms of commercial markings or advertising are not permitted if they are not explicitly mentioned.

The privilege of attaching Manufacturer's Identifications to Competition Equipment shall be exceptional and strictly limited to Effective Manufacturers. FIS recognizes as an Effective Manufacturer only those enterprises which meet, in the FIS own discretion, the ~~de~~definition in the Specifications for Competition Equipment, Chapter A, para. 1.1 ~~of these specifications~~.

1.3 Companies which are typically not engaged in the equipment manufacturing but produce certain equipment items mainly for the purpose of advertising shall not be allowed to benefit from the Manufacturer's Identification privilege.

1.4 Specifications concerning the size, the form and the number of commercial markings must be decided by the FIS (Council).

~~1.5 No commercial markings which appear on any Competition Equipment may be displayed on bibs or on clothing unless such commercial marking is a Manufacturer's Identification of that particular Competition Equipment.~~ Commercial markings which appear on Competition Equipment may not be displayed on bibs in the same discipline.- Commercial markings may be placed on clothing if the marking is an manufacturer's identification of the manufacturer of thate competition item. (former part of pt. 2.5.2 change of formulation)

1.6 ~~Additionally it is not permitted to depict a website addresses must not be depicted placed which refers directly to the athlete, on headgear or other clothing unless approval is granted by FIS and of the National Ski Association of the athlete.~~

2. Actual specifications

2.1 Skis, boots, bindings, ski poles, arm and leg protection, etc.

2.1.1 Skis, ski boots, bindings, ski poles, separate arm and leg protection and other hardware are permitted to be used at FIS competitions with their commercially available designs and may only bear the Manufacturer's Identification as defined in the Specifications for Competition Equipment, Chapter A, para. 1.2 ~~of these specifications.~~

2.1.2 The size of the commercial markings on the arm and leg protection is limited to one marking of 12 cm² on each item of equipment.
Other sponsor markings on arm and leg protection are permitted, if those protections are part of the clothing and within the specifications of art. 2.4 (3 - 4 parts).

~~There is an exception for jumping skis: Please see art. 2.6.3.~~

A commercial marking of the actual producer on the hand protector of ski poles is permitted. The marking may be divided into two parts per individual hand protector. The total surface area of the commercial markings per hand protector is limited to 15 cm².

(...)
2.4.2 The total surface area of all commercial markings on the clothing of one person shall not exceed 450 cm². The maximum surface area for a single marking is 100 cm².

The National Association may decide on the placing of commercial markings.

Commercial markings of the same sponsor may not appear one above the other or one beside the other.

2.4.3 Roll necks may in addition to the 450 cm² also display the manufacturer's trademark and/or sponsor, which may also be divided into two parts, with a maximum total surface area of 20 cm².

2.4.4 ~~A military symbol (emblem);~~ An emblem indicating the national military, police or customs organisation and similar organisations may be displayed on warm-up suits (but not on headgear or race suits), with a maximum size of 20 cm². This symbol-emblem is not included within the 450 cm² total surface area of the commercial markings. This applies also to markings of charitable organisations.

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 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 and 2.6.

2.5.2 The front (middle) of helmets and all headwear worn in competition and within the competition area, to include flower and prize-giving ceremonies, interviews etc., must carry the identification of the National Association with a minimum size of 6 cm².

~~A National Association may sign sponsorship contracts for helmet/headwear advertising rights of up to a maximum of 50 cm² (which may be divided between 2 identical - same size - logos) with firms who are not suppliers of ski equipment (hardware or outerwear), subject to the regulations of each National Association. In such a case, the front of helmets and headwear must carry the identification of the national ski association with a minimum size of 6 cm².~~

~~The relevant advertising must be placed either to the side of or above the identification of the national ski association. The free space between the national ski association's identification (middle front of headgear) and the sponsor's advertising (50 cm²) must be at least 1 cm.~~

~~For headbands the relevant advertising may be placed at the front of the headband, with the identification of the national ski association to the side. No advertising is allowed on the movable or integrated chin straps of helmets.~~

~~= new art. 2.6.3~~

~~Additionally it is not permitted to depict a website address which refers directly to the athlete, on headgear or other clothing = new art. 1.6~~

~~Names which appear on equipment or components (skis, bindings, poles, boots, crash helmets, wax companies, etc.) may not be used on starting bibs and competition suits. In the case a hardware producer also produces outerwear materials this can be allowed if a different brand, not including the original hardware brand, is used. = new art. 1.5.~~

~~(...)~~

2.6.1 Scope: A National Association alone may sign sponsorship contracts with firms which are not suppliers of ski equipment (hardware and softwaresports textiles) provided the following indications are met (§see also ICR art. 206).

~~2.6.2~~ The dimensions of commercial markings of such sponsors must conform to the specifications in art. 2.1., art. 2.4. or art. 2.5.

~~2.6.2~~ Clothing: A National Association may sign sponsorship contracts for advertising on clothing, whereupon the provisions of 2.4.2/2.4.3 must be observed.

2.6.23 Helmets and Headgear: A National Association may sign sponsorship contracts for helmet/headwear advertising rights of up to a maximum of 50 cm² (which may be divided between 2 identical - same size and sponsor - logos) with firms who are not suppliers of ski equipment (hardware or outerwear), subject to the regulations of each National Association. In such a case, the front of helmets and headwear must carry the identification of the National Association with a minimum size of 6 cm².

The relevant advertising must be placed either to the side of or above the identification of the National Association. The free space between the National Association's identification (middle front of headgear) and the sponsor's advertising (50 cm²) must be at least 1 cm.

For headbands the relevant advertising may be placed at the front of the headband, with the identification of the National Association to the side.

No advertising is allowed on the movable or integrated chin straps of helmets.
(new pt. 2.6.3 = former part of pt. 2.5.2)

2.6.34 Jumping skis

2.6.4.1 A National Association alone may sign sponsorship contracts for advertising on the surface of jumping skis. The dimensions of commercial markings presentation of such a sponsor on jumping skis may be shown on the upper side of the ski:

- a) are limited to a total surface area of 160-200 cm² per ski or
- b) cover the total ski surface on the condition that no slogans are used. Only one of the before mentioned commercial marking presentations per ski is permitted per ski, and the The marking must be identical on both skis.
- c) In addition, the sponsor's logo may be shown once on the under side of each ski.

2.6.4.2 Concerning sponsor advertising on jumping skis the restriction of art. 1.5 only applies to the relevant disciplines Ski Jumping and Nordic Combined, however not for either clothing or headgear of athletes/other personnel.

2.6.45 Aerial skis Skis for Aerials/Big Air/Halfpipe/Slopestyle/Moguls: The dimensions of commercial markings of such a sponsor on aerial skis are limited to a total surface of 120-160 cm² per ski. Only one commercial marking per ski is permitted and the marking must be identical on both skis.

2.6.56 Snowboards: the base bottom of snowboards may only carry the recognized commercial markings of the effective producer. The top of snowboards may carry the commercial markings of the effective producer and up to five (5) other sponsors within a total size of 250-500 cm², but none of them bigger than 200 cm² and according to the regulations of the relevant National Association.

2.7 Accessories

2.7.1 (...)

The size of commercial markings is limited to a maximum of 50 cm². The space can be used by the actual producer of the product or a commercial sponsor of the National Association. Drinking bottles used must not exceed 0,5 l volume and 20 cm in height.

2.7.2 To avoid obstructing the view of the bib sponsor dDuring the winners' presentation and/or award ceremony, all items mentioned in 2.7.1 cannot must not be worn in front of the leader board or on the podium during winners' presentation and/or the award ceremony.

2.8 General application

All specifications also apply for officials, coaches, technicians, support personnel and forerunners.

#3. By-laws for commercial markings and for advertising

A3.1 Commercial markings

A43.1.1 Trade names, brand names and logos of other products ~~cannot~~must not be used as model names or be shown on ski equipment, ~~except jumping skis and freestyle aerial skis.~~ approved exceptions see actual specifications art. 2.6.4/2.6.5/2.6.6.

A23.1.2 The design of Cclothing or helmets shall not represent or simulate the logo or product of a manufacturer or sponsor.

A33. 1.3 Measuring

A3.1.3.1 The size of the commercial marking is the surface area within ~~the actual outline of the marking,~~ a geometrical shape of the admitted size, e.g. rectangle, circle, rhomboid, trapezoid, octagon, etc.

The measuring is done in an un-stretched state.

A3.1.3.2 If the marking is contained within an area of different colour, the total surface area of the different colour is to be measured.

A3.1.3.3 The accuracy of measurement of all markings is the responsibility of the respective National Association.

A3.1.3.4 ~~For approval of commercial markings, it is strongly~~ To avoid measuring errors it is recommended for any case of doubt to send a copy of commercial markings in their original size, form and colour to the FIS before use for approval. This should be done before October 1st or before the corresponding season begins in the Southern Hemisphere.

3.2 Advertising with athletes

~~B3.2-3.2.3.4 change of numeration- numbering 'B'~~ Advertising with athletes

C3.3 Appliance Application in connection with press information or PR activities

The before mentioned provisions also apply in connection with press information or PR activities.

The Committee for Competition Equipment

General Rules

2. Procedures for the Acceptance of New Developments/Innovations in Competition Equipment

Article 222.4 of the ICR reads as follows:

New developments must be submitted by May 1st, at the latest, for the following season. During Tthe first year new developments can only be approved provisionally for the following season and must be finally confirmed prior to the subsequent competition season

2.14. Eligible applicants

a) Manufactures or distributors of the innovation

b) National Ski Associations

c) Members of the Committee for Competition Equipment

The FIS Technical representative from each FIS Committee is eligible to submit applications only for new developments to the Committee for Competition Equipment. Manufacturers, distributors and National Ski Associations have to submit their applications to the respective FIS Technical Committee in advance to be decided whether the item is a new development or a further development of an existing product.

2.2 Items for application

Any significant new developments ~~innovation or further development of existing products~~ which are is to be used as equipment in competitive skiing, may be submitted for acceptance. It is solely the responsibility of the Committee for Competition Equipment to decide whether ~~an innovation or further a new~~ development conforms to the FIS „Competition Equipment Specifications“ taking into consideration the medical, legal and safety standpoints. The Committee can at any time, however, arrange the ~~execution~~removal of an application with regard to items of equipment to be used in competition sport, in accordance with the decisions of these guidelines.

2.3. Prototype, samples

The application must include a detailed description of the innovation. A prototype or sample must be submitted with the application. Relevant reports by scientific experts, as well as reports of experiences made by trainers or participants are to be submitted.

2.4. Decisions of the Committee for Competition Equipment

The Committee for Competition Equipment deals with these applications at its next meeting. If the Committee is of the opinion that the item being presented conforms fully to the valid Specifications for Competition Equipment, this decision will be recorded in a relevant decision.

If the Committee reaches the conclusion that the innovation could be accepted in accordance with the relevant principles and decisions of the FIS Specifications for Competition Equipment in competition sports, the innovation can be provisionally approved for testing for the duration of the following season.

This approval can, however, also be conditionally accepted. On the grounds of fairness, exceptions can be made for certain competitions (Olympic Winter Games, World Championships, etc.).

However, the Committee for Competition Equipment can also take the following measures before provisional approval. These can be dealt with individually or together:

- a) requesting further information from the applicants FIS Technical Committees, such as reports by experts and technical data
- b) seeking reactions ~~of~~from the FIS Technical Committees. These opinions must be submitted in writing and take the following factors into consideration:
 1. explanation with regard to the usefulness and necessity of the new developments~~innovation~~

2. opinions with regard to the safety of the new developmentsinnovation
 3. assurance that in accepting the new developmentsinnovation, the principle of fairness will be guaranteed
- c) soliciting reports by experts and further information through the

Committee for Competition Equipment itself.

Should the new developmentsinnovation not conform to the principles of the FIS Specifications for Competition Equipment, either through the application itself, or during the course of the procedures, the use of the new developmentsinnovation in question will be ~~forbiddenbanned~~ infer competition sport. This will also occur if, during the item's probation period, circumstances result which lead the Committee to decide that the new developmentsinnovation ~~does~~ not conform to the principles of the FIS Specifications for Competition Equipment. In such a case, the provisional approval will be rescinded, with immediate effect.

2.5. Proposals to the FIS Council

Changes in the Specifications for Competition Equipment can be proposed to the FIS Council only through the Committee for Competition Equipment

- either by means of an initiative from the Committee itself or through an application of one of the National Ski Associations or Technical Committees to the Committee for Competition Equipment.

32. Commercial Marking on Equipment Specifications on pages 465 to 49.

Suits without a plomb

Label attesting conformity with FIS specifications for competition suits (DH/SG/GS):

Fulfillment of requirements is to be attested by a specific standardized conformity label affixed in a non-removable way at the back of the lower left leg above the top of the ski boot cuff area of the competition suit in a location, which is and shall remain visible during competition. The conformity label 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 20187/198 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.

Note: New suits cannot be plombed retrospectively. Athletes can, however, race in suits which already carry a plomb.

Specifications for Competition Equipment 2018/19 (the same as Ski Jumping)

5. **Crash helmets**

The use of crash helmets is compulsory for all events. The shape of the helmet must conform to the shape of the head. The distance measured at any point between the outside surface of the helmet and the head shall not exceed 7 cm. ~~Helmets with visors or integrated face shields, detachable or not are not permitted.~~

6. **Ski goggles**

Ski goggles are devices protecting the eyes against weather and rays with optically correct lenses. Their aim is to guarantee good, contrast-free visibility in all weather conditions. The use of goggles is recommended. ~~Reshaping the ski goggles in order to attain more aerodynamic features is not allowed.~~

6. **Competition suits**

6.1 **Ski Cross**

(From Freestyle ICR Ski Cross 4511.4)

Ski Cross 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, Ski suits 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.~~ Suit Material shall be uniform for the entire length of the leg, from waist to pant bottom. There shall be no stiffening or layering of material to create a shape or form to the pants lower cuff.

Only one (1) vertical seam from the hollow of the knee to the bottom of the pant at each leg is allowed.

Non-protruding body protection and padding is recommended. Protection equipment including back protector or any other padding or body amour must be worn on the body and separate from the ~~ski~~ Ski Cross competition suit (outer wear). Protection and padding must not be built into the Ski Cross suit or attached to the Ski Cross suit by a zipper, ~~Velcro~~ 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~~ pantleg ~~pant leg~~ material closer to the body or ~~prevent the natural fall of the clothing~~ make the pantleg ~~pant leg~~ faired or aerodynamic.

The gap in the material must be a minimum of 80mm, measured ~~everywhere around the circumference~~ from the knee ~~cap~~ cap of each leg ~~from~~

the mid-thigh to the top of the ski boot and 60 mm everywhere around the elbow and the bicep to the top of the ski boot (highest point on the back side of the ski boot) and 40mm from the top of the ski boot to the bottom of the pant leg, measured on the calfside calf side. 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)~~ 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. ~~warning~~ Warning shall be issued in this the case and announced. Each subsequent control must be within the specified regulations.

Ski Suit Measurement Method

Body position and stance for taking measurements:

Any competitor shall appear in full ski cross race competition wear with buckled in ski boots on. They shall stand with feet shoulder-width apart, in an upright standing position ~~with arms relaxed at the sides and~~, the legs relaxed forward into the support of the cuffs of their boots. ("full-Full race wear" includes all under layers and padding that is worn while competing.)

The material gap shall be found everywhere at the measuring control points, without stretching or pulling the fabric apart from the underwear.

The measurement shall take place before or after each qualification run, before or after each heat in the KO Final. In the case of measuring after the heat in the KO Final, the eliminated ~~competitor~~ competitors are measured prior to exiting the finish area. All competitors in the Final and Small Final heats will be measured prior to exiting the finish area and before the flower— or venue ceremony, as decided by the Jury and announced at the First Team Captains Captains' Meeting.

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The measurement tool shall be certified through by the FIS Office.

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15. Membership of FIS

The following provisional members that have been approved by the Council since the previous FIS Congress in 2016 have been included in the Congress Book for consideration at the General Assembly in Costa Navarino (GRE) as Associate Members of FIS:

- Dominican Republic
- Jordan

The application of the Kosovo Ski Federation for full membership was submitted to the FIS Congress 2018 since it now fulfils the criteria and the necessary supporting documents have been submitted.

Note: The above proposals were all approved by the FIS Congress on 18th May 2018.

16. FIS Congress and Calendar Conference

16.1 FIS Congress 2018

The 51st International Ski Congress 2018 in Costa Navarino has registered 1'117 participants from 76 nations. 90 official meetings were carried out from 13th to 19th May 2018.

16.2 FIS Congress 2018: Last minute proposals

According to art. 20.6 of the FIS Statutes last minute proposals can only be dealt with by the Congress if a two-thirds majority of the Council consider them as urgent.

At the request of the Ski Jumping Committee and the German Ski Association, the Council decided to submit the proposal to include the Ski Jumping Ladies team event at the FIS Nordic World Ski Championships to the Congress. The inclusion of a new event on the programme applies for the Championships which have not yet been assigned, namely from 2023. In this case Oberstdorf 2021 would also be ready to add the Ski Jumping Ladies team event to the programme.

16.3 FIS Congress 2020

The 52nd International Ski Congress will take place in Marrakech (MAR) from Sunday 24th to Saturday 30th May 2020 and preparations are progressing according to schedule. An official inspection of the facilities FIS Travel Service and FIS will take place later in the year, provisionally scheduled for September 2018.

16.4 53rd FIS Congress in 2022

The Council decided to invite all National Ski Associations to submit their candidacies to host the 53rd FIS Congress in 2022 ([link to requirements for hosting a FIS Congress](#)).

After analysis by FIS and FIS Travel Service these will be reviewed at the Council Meeting in autumn 2018. Depending on the number of candidacies, it will either appoint the site or create a short list to make the selection in spring 2019.

All National Ski Associations will be invited to submit their candidacies according to the criteria for hosting a FIS Congress by 15th September 2018.

16.5 FIS Calendar Conference 2019

The FIS Calendar Conference and Council Meeting in 2019 will take place in Cavtat-Dubrovnik (CRO) in the newly renovated Hotel Croatia from 28th May to 1st June 2019.

17. **Proposals for FIS honorary membership and for honorary members of the FIS Committees**

The Council decided to propose Sverre Seeberg and Eduardo Roldan as Honorary Members of the FIS.

Sverre Seeberg has been member of the FIS Council since 2004 and became Vice-President, Treasurer and Chairman of the Finance Commission in 2010.

Eduardo Roldan has been member of the FIS Council since 2006.

The Council thanked Sverre Seeberg and Eduardo Roldan sincerely for their lengthy and dedicated service for the FIS.

Furthermore, the former Council appointed the following Honorary Members of FIS Committees in recognition of their outstanding services:

Inge Christophersen (GBR), Sub-Committee for Alpine Ladies
David Howden (NZE), Legal and Safety Committee
Tom Kelly (USA), PR and Media Committee
Paul Michaelidis (CYP), Recreational Committee
Ted Sutton (USA), Alpine Courses
Melita Tsoutrelis (GRE), PR and Media Committee
Toni Vogrinec (SLO), Alpine Committee

18. **Meeting of the newly elected FIS Council**

18.1 Constitution of the FIS Council

At the first meeting of the newly elected Council, the Council appointed the four Vice Presidents and its' specific Working Groups and Commissions for the period 2018 – 2020, including the new Working Groups to address proposals referred by the FIS Congress 2018:

Vice-Presidents:

- Janez Kocijancic (SLO)
- Aki Murasato (JPN)
- Mats Arjes (SWE)
- Patrick Smith (CAN)

Finance Commission

Chairman and Treasurer: Mats Arjes

Members: Dean Gosper, Alfons Hoermann, Janez Kocijancic, Dexter Paine,
Andrey Bokarev, Peter Schröcksnadel, Martti Uusitalo
ex officio: Gian Franco Kasper, Sarah Lewis

FIS Doping Panel

Chairman: Patrick Smith

Working Group for Honorary Membership

Chairman: Janez Kocijancic

Members: Roman Kumpost, Patrick Smith

FIS Development Programme Working Group

Chairman: Alfons Hoermann

Members: Roman Kumpost, Eduardo Valenzuela, Dean Gosper, Konstantin Schad, Milan Bozic, Freddy Keirouz, and the Treasurer Mats Arjes (ex-officio).

FIS representatives FIS Marketing AG

Chairman: Janez Kocijancic

Members: Sverre Seeberg, Mats Arjes (FIS Treasurer)

Council Governance Working Group

Chairman: Janez Kocijancic

Members: Dean Gosper, Dexter Paine, Erik Roeste, Peter Schröcksnadel, Alfons Hoermann, Aki Murasato

Council Gender Equity Working Group

Chairman: Martti Uusitalo

Members: Hannah Kearney, Gabriella Paruzzi (Ladies CC), Karen Korfanta (Ladies AL), Elena Gaja (Alpine Courses), Satu Kalajainen (S-C Cross-Country Y&C), Dexter Paine, Michel Vion
ex officio: Sarah Lewis

FIS Executive Committee

Chairman: President

Members: Four Vice-Presidents and Chairman of the Finance Commission

18.2 Nomination of Committee Members

On proposal of the National Ski Associations, the Council appointed the members of the following FIS Committees for the period 2018 – 2020 including the following new Chairs (the complete list of members will be published on the FIS Website in the coming days).

- Public Relations and Media: Chris Robinson (CAN). Outgoing Chairman Tom Kelly (USA) was appointed an honorary member of the PR and Media Committee and will focus on FIS Sustainability initiatives.
- Speed Skiing: Per Kjellström (SWE)
- Grass Skiing: Cerentin Fausto (ITA)

Cross-Country Skiing

- Cross-Country Skiing Committee
- Sub-Committee for Cross-Country Youth & Children's Questions
- Sub-Committee for Ladies' Cross-Country Skiing
- Sub-Committee Cross-Country for Rules and Control
- Sub-Committee for Cross-Country World and Continental Cups
- Sub-Committee for Popular Cross-Country Skiing
- Sub-Committee for Roller Skiing

Ski Jumping

- Ski Jumping Committee
- Sub-Committee for Ski Jumping Hills
- Sub-Committee for Ski Jumping Calendar Planning
- Sub-Committee for Ski Jumping Officials, Rules and Control
- Sub-Committee for Ski Jumping Equipment and Development

Nordic Combined

- Nordic Combined Committee
- Sub-Committee for Nordic Combined Officials, Rules and Control

Ski Jumping / Nordic Combined

- Sub-Committee for Ski Jumping and Nordic Combined Youth and Children's Questions

Alpine Skiing

- Alpine Skiing Committee
- Sub-Committee for Alpine Youth & Children's Questions
- Sub-Committee for Classification of Alpine Competitors
- Sub-Committee for Ladies' Alpine Skiing
- Sub-Committee for Alpine Courses
- Sub-Committee for Alpine Rules
- Sub-Committee for Alpine Technical Delegates
- Sub-Committee for Alpine World Cup
- Sub-Committee for Alpine Intercontinental Cups
- Sub-Committee for Alpine European Cup
- Sub-Committee for Alpine North American Cup
- Sub-Committee for Alpine South American Cup
- Sub-Committee for Alpine Australia/New Zealand Cup
- Sub-Committee for Alpine Far East Cup

Snowboard – Freestyle - Freeski

- Committee for Snowboard, Freestyle, Freeski
- Sub-Committee for Snowboard, Freestyle, Freeski Youth & Children's Questions
- Sub-Committee for Park and Pipe
- Sub-Committee for Cross
- Sub-Committee for Moguls and Aerials
- Sub-Committee for Snowboard Alpine

- Speed Skiing Committee
- Telemark Skiing Committee
- Grass Skiing Committee

Special Committees

- Coordination Group for General Youth & Children's Questions (closed membership)
- Coordination Group for the Nordic Disciplines (closed membership)
- Legal and Safety Committee
- Medical Committee
- Committee for Advertising Matters
- Committee for Public Relations and Mass Media
- Committee for Competition Equipment (closed membership)
- Committee for Races with Special Qualifications
- Sub-Committee for Alpine Citizen Racers
- Sub-Committee Cross-Country Development

- Sub-Committee for University Racers
- Sub-Committee for Masters Racing
- Sub-Committee for Para Snowsports
- Athletes' Commission (closed membership elected directly by the athletes)
- FIS Court

The Council decided that the work of the Ski Cross Working Group is now covered in the joint Freestyle and Snowboard Cross Sub-Committee. Similarly the tasks of the Committee for European Questions to collaborate between the member Associations with development projects and exchange of information is now working effective in OPA (Organisation Pays Alpin) and therefore these were both discontinued.

19. Next meeting with the FIS Council

The Council decided to hold its next meeting on 15th - 16th November 2018 at the FIS Headquarters in Oberhofen.

Thereafter the Council Gathering will take place in Åre (SWE) during the FIS Alpine World Ski Championships, in principle on the reserve day Wednesday 13th February 2019.

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Proposals of National Ski Associations and Technical Committees, etc. for the autumn meeting have to be sent to the FIS Secretary General before 30th September 2018.

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If you should have any further questions in regard to the above decisions of the FIS Council during its' Meetings in Costa Navarino, please do not hesitate to contact the Secretary General.

INTERNATIONAL SKI FEDERATION



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