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Short Summary FIS Council Meetings, 6th to 11th June 2016, Cancun (MEX)

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 50th International Ski Congress Cancun (MEX).

The main areas addressed during the Meetings of the Council in Cancun were the review of the Congress Book of the 50th 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 2016 - 2018.

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 Cancun 6th to 9th June 2016:

President Gian Franco Kasper, Vice-Presidents Janez Kocijancic, Sung-Won Lee, Dexter Paine and Sverre Seeberg.

Members: Mats Årjes, Andrey Bokarev, Dean Gosper, Alfons Hörmann, Roman Kumpost, Aki Murasato, 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 Members: Milan Jirasek, Hank Tauber

- b) At the first Meeting of the newly-elected Council for the period 2016 - 2018 on 11th June 2016, the following Members were present:

President: Gian Franco Kasper

Members: Mats Årjes, Dean Gosper, Alfons Hörmann, Janez Kocijancic, Roman Kumpost, Aki Murasato, Dexter Paine, Flavio Roda, Eduardo Roldan, Peter Schröcksnadel, Sverre Seeberg, Dong-Bin Shin, Patrick Smith, Martti Uusitalo, Jessica Lindell-Vikarby, Michel Vion and the Secretary General Sarah Lewis.

Honorary Members: Hank Tauber, Sung-Won Lee
Excused Andrey Bokarev

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 4 Vice-Presidents of the International Ski Federation according to the agreed geographical representation:

Janez Kocijancic (SLO), Aki Murasato (JPN), Dexter Paine (USA), Sverre Seeberg (NOR).

2. Minutes from the Council Meeting in Oberhofen 2015

The minutes from the Council Meeting in Oberhofen (SUI) on 9th November 2015 were unanimously approved.

3. The FIS World Championships

3.1 Report on the 2016 FIS Ski Flying World Championships

The Council expressed its sincere thanks to the Organising Committee and the Austrian Ski Association for the organisation of the above event, which took place from 14th to 17th January 2016 in Kulm/Bad Mitterndorf.

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 Alpine World Ski Championships 2017, St. Moritz (SUI), 6th - 19th February: President Gian Franco Kasper
- FIS Nordic World Ski Championships 2017, Lahti (FIN), 22nd February - 5th March: Council Member Martti Uusitalo
- FIS Freestyle Skiing and Snowboard World Championships 2017, Sierra Nevada (ESP), 5th - 19th March: Council Member Eduardo Roldan
- FIS Ski Flying World Championships 2018, Oberstdorf (GER), 18th - 21st January: Council Member Alfons Hörmann

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

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 Cancun, the Council acknowledged the candidacy of the Chinese Ski Association for the FIS Freestyle and Snowboard World Championships 2021 with Zhangjiakou / Genting Resort (CHN) before the extended deadline of 30th April 2016. The resort will also host the events in these disciplines at the Beijing 2022 Olympic Winter Games and the championships will serve a key role as a Test Event for the Games at the highest possible level.

On Thursday, 9th June, in accordance with the FIS Statutes, the Council elected the Organisers of the following FIS World Championships. The results of the voting were as follows:

2020 FIS Ski Flying World Championships:
Planica (SLO) - unanimous

2021 FIS Freestyle Ski and Snowboard World Championships:
Zhangjiakou / Genting Resort (CHN) - unanimous

2021 FIS Nordic World Ski Championships:
1st ballot: Oberstdorf (GER) 11, Trondheim (NOR) 4, Planica (SLO) 2

2021 FIS Alpine World Ski Championships:
Cortina d'Ampezzo (ITA) - unanimous

Furthermore, the Council appointed:

- Idre Fjäll (SWE) as the Organiser of the FIS Speed Ski World Championships 2017

4. **The FIS Junior World Championships**

4.1 Reports 2016 Championships

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

- FIS Alpine Junior World Ski Championships 2016 in Sochi (RUS), 24th February - 5th March: Council Member Andrey Bokarev

- FIS Nordic Junior World Ski Championships 2016 in Rasnov (ROU), 22nd - 28th February: Vice-President Sverre Seeberg
- FIS Freestyle Junior World Ski Championships 2016:
 - Ski Cross: Val Thorens (FRA), 23rd - 24th March: Council Member Michel Vion
 - Moguls: Åre (SWE), 9th - 10th April: Council Member Mats Årjes
 - Aerials: Minsk (BLR), 27th February 2016
- FIS Snowboard Junior World Championships 2016:
 - Slopestyle and Big Air: Seiser Alm (ITA), 26th - 30th March: Council Member Flavio Roda
 - Parallel Giant Slalom and Slalom, Cross and Team Cross: Rogla (SLO) 30th March - 6th April: Vice-President Janez Kocijancic

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 Alpine Junior World Ski Championships 2017 in Åre (SWE), 6th - 14th March: Council Member Mats Årjes
- FIS Nordic Junior World Ski Championships 2017 in Park City (USA), 30th January - 5th February: Vice-President Dexter Paine
- FIS Snowboard Junior World Championships 2017 in Klinovec (CZE), February 2017: Council Member Roman Kumpost
- FIS Alpine Junior World Ski Championships 2018 in Davos (SUI), 29th January - 8th February: President Gian Franco Kasper
- FIS Alpine Junior World Ski Championships 2019 in Val di Fassa (ITA): Council Member Flavio Roda

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 Freestyle Junior World Ski Championships 2017, Valmalenco (ITA), 27th March to 2nd April
- FIS Telemark Junior World Ski Championships 2017, Rjukan (NOR)

5. **The International Olympic Committee**

FIS President Gian Franco Kasper reported in detail on the activities of the International Olympic Committee to the International Ski Congress and he also

gave a thorough report during the Council Meetings on the many developments at the IOC since the previous FIS Council Meeting in November 2015.

The following points that were addressed in the IOC Executive Board Meetings in December 2015 and March 2016 are of relevance and/or interest for FIS:

- The IOC published the [‘Olympic Movement Code on the Prevention of the Manipulation of Competitions’](#) which has been implemented within the IOC Code of Ethics. It applies for the Olympic Games and to the Olympic Movement, namely also the International Federations.
- Unanimous adoption of a declaration on good governance in sport and the protection of clean athletes. It addressed requests from a number of sports organisations which felt affected by incidents in some sports organisations and were concerned that their reputation was being tarnished by generalisation. The declaration outlined a number of proposed new measures and initiatives designed to strengthen good governance and the protection of clean athletes. As part of these measures, the IOC will initiate an independent audit system of its major subsidies to IFs, NOCs and Organising Committees for the Olympic Games with regard to the financial as well as the good governance aspects.
- The EB strengthened its commitment to make anti-doping testing and results management independent from sports organisations. The IOC will strive to have such an independent anti-doping system in place from the PyeongChang 2018 Olympic Winter Games.
- Furthermore, [the IOC Executive Board has decided to make doping results management and sanctioning during the Olympic Games independent](#) by delegating to an independent body. A new Anti-Doping Division of the Court of Arbitration for Sport (CAS) will handle cases from the Olympic Games Rio 2016 onwards. (Further anti-doping information to the follows under Item 10. Anti-Doping, pages 30 to 34).
- With a focus on protecting clean athletes, an athlete replacement plan was approved by the EB that will see athletes who fail doping tests ahead of the Olympic Games being replaced by the next best-ranked clean athlete. The IOC will work with the International Federations to ensure that the reallocation process is best suited to each individual sport.
- The EB approved a proposal from the IOC Medical and Scientific Commission to make it compulsory for the first time at the Olympic Games Rio 2016 for all doctors to comply with the Olympic Movement Medical Code as a condition of their registration for the Olympic Games. Any violation could lead to the withdrawal of their accreditation.
- Despite various negative reports notably in view of the current political and economic climate in Brazil, the Organising Committee for the Olympic Games Rio 2016 gave an update on the status of preparations and highlighted that delivery of all test events has gone well and construction of facilities is progressing according to schedule. The Zika outbreak is under control in Rio de Janeiro with numerous preventive measures being taken and weather conditions from May onwards with the onset of the dry season will also help to improve the situation.

The IOC has confirmed that there will be a Refugee Team competing in Rio and recently named the athletes, officials and how the team will be organised.

- Preparations for the launch of the Olympic Channel are going well, with 51 staff members representing 18 different nationalities already on board per March 2016. On 6th June 2016, the IOC announced that contracts have been signed with 27 International Federations on the Olympic Programme, including recently with FIS.
- [The newly revamped Olympic Athletes' Hub](#) digital platform for Olympians and other elite athletes was launched in February 2016
- With regard to the implementation of Olympic Agenda 2020, the IOC's strategic roadmap for the future of the Olympic Movement, all 40 recommendations have either already been or are in the process of being implemented. A total of 144 deliverables are scheduled for 2016.
- The Organising Committee for the Olympic Games Tokyo 2020 gave an overview of the progress of preparations, which continue to meet all their milestones. A contractor has been selected to complete the construction of the new National Stadium and the venue should be completed by end of November 2019. The success of Tokyo 2020's marketing programme has been acclaimed as unprecedented by the IOC with 28 partners already signed. 15'000 entries from the public in Japan and worldwide have been received for the logo and the final selection has just been made.
- The EB took note of the technical decision of the International Boxing Association (AIBA) to remove the head guards for male competitors at the Olympic Games. AIBA provided medical and technical data that demonstrated that the number of concussions is actually lower without head guards.
- At the IOC Executive Board Meeting in early June, the proposal of the Tokyo 2020 Organising Committee to add five new sports to the Programme: Baseball/Softball, Karate, Climbing, Surfing, Skateboard was approved for submission to the IOC Session for final confirmation.

5.1 Youth Olympic Winter Games 2016 in Lillehammer

The Winter Youth Olympic Games (YOG) in Lillehammer (NOR) 2016 took place successfully from 12th to 21st February 2016.

Vice-President Sverre Seeberg reported that an important aspect of the YOG was the involvement of many young persons with the sport organisation and the programme to train them under experienced mentors in order to build up new officials.

The IOC was particularly happy with the new "YOG-specific" competitions carried out by FIS and other International Federations, notably in the FIS disciplines: the Cross-Country cross, the Team Ski and Snowboard cross and the Alpine team event, which captured the youthful spirit intended for the Games.

The Lillehammer 2016 "Learn and Share" programme was particularly appreciated by the athletes and support staff with valuable information about many aspects of an athlete's lifestyle and career.

As a follow-up to Olympic Agenda 2020, Recommendation 25 to review in depth the vision, mission, positioning, sports programme, Culture and Education Programme [now called Learn & Share], protocol, organisation, delivery and

financing of the Youth Olympic Games, the IOC installed a Youth Olympic Games Tripartite Commission to review the future of the event.

President Gian Franco Kasper is a member of the Commission, as is Secretary General Sarah Lewis in an ex-officio capacity. A opinion-gathering questionnaire was circulated and an in-person a meeting of the Youth Olympic Games Tripartite Commission took place in late May. Final discussions and decisions will take place at the IOC Session in August 2016.

The proposals of the Tripartite Commission which were recently approved by the IOC Executive Board are as follows:

1. Continuation of the Youth Olympic Games with the same name
2. Refocus
 - the Vision/Mission
 - the IOC Youth Strategy with the YOG as a key Event and complemented by further programmes and platforms
 - the target: young participants, local youth and athletes' entourage
3. Expand reach/touch toward youth in sport worldwide with:
 - creation of network of events (national, regional, sub-regional, YOG)
 - digital platforms (OCS/IFs/NOCs)
 - permanent programmes
4. Sports Competitions
 - Age groups: retain 15-18. IFs to choose 2-year bracket per discipline
 - Less events and more quotas
 - Flexibility in the programme to include non-Olympic disciplines/events and sports
 - For Olympic sports, ASOIF/AIOWF to be consulted
 - 2 periods rotation adapted to age groups
5. Positioning
 - Athletic performance = Best athletes in the age group
 - Learn and Share Activities = less activities but replicable by other events and teachers/coaches and available on digital platforms
 - Incubator = for stakeholder's innovations and delivery innovations

5.2 Olympic Winter Games 2018 in PyeongChang

FIS President Gian Franco Kasper and Vice-President Sung Won Lee updated the Council about PyeongChang 2018 since the previous Council Meeting in November 2015.

POCOG has appointed a new President of the PyeongChang 2018 Organising Committee. Hee Boom Lee, a former government minister, has been appointed by the POCOG Executive Board and General Assembly, ratified by the Korean Ministry to take over the role. Hee Beom Lee, 65, an engineer by education and once Minister of Trade, Industry and Energy has also served as a chancellor, president of economic organisations, and CEO of major companies. Most recently he was Vice Chair and CEO of LG International.

The former President from July 2016, Yang-ho Cho announced his resignation on 3rd May 2016 after serving almost two years in the position in order to devote his full attention to the family business.

Several months earlier in December 2015, POCOG appointed a new Secretary General, Hyungkoo Yeo who has been a highly positive addition to the Organising Committee. He formerly worked in the Korean Government and led the construction of Incheon Airport.

Secretary General Hyungkoo Yeo contributed significantly to resolving the construction issues at Jeongseon Alpine Venue immediately after he took up the position at POCOG.

The IOC Executive Board approved the principles of the [Qualification Systems for PyeongChang 2018](#) in December 2015. Thereafter text was finalised by the IOC on the basis of the draft documents already provided to the FIS Technical Committees in October 2015. The final versions were published by the IOC in April 2016 and were announced to the National Ski Associations and published on the FIS website.

The most important activity to date for the Olympic Winter Games PyeongChang 2018 was the delivery of three highly successful FIS World Cup competitions in February 2016 at Jeongseon and Bokwang.

The first and most challenging one was the Alpine Skiing men's downhill and super G event, which took place on a completely new mountain at Jeongseon that required the construction of the course, installation of permanent technical infrastructure including a gondola and snow-making. Temporary facilities were put in place to service the organisation of the competitions. The completion of the snow-making and especially the gondola in Jeongseon were finally concluded at the very latest deadline, following significant difficulties with the construction and preparations during the previous 12 months. The success of the event and competitions certainly exceeded expectations. The course, which had no pre-World Cup competitions or course-setting testing opportunities due to its late completion, was acclaimed by nearly all the athletes, coaches and officials. Organisation and services for the teams, particularly athlete hospitality notably the meals were highlighted as excellent.

The Freestyle Ski and Snowboard slopestyle and cross competitions were organised in Bokwang, which is an existing well-developed resort. The two separate weekends were also extremely successful and the courses were highly praised. Top experts were engaged by POCOG to construct them which paid dividends.

Challenges which occurred during the FIS World Cup events with the national technical officials (NTOs) are being addressed jointly through the leadership of the Korean Ski Association and the PyeongChang 2018 Organising Committee.

The 6th IOC Coordination Commission for the Olympic Winter Games PyeongChang 2018 took place shortly afterwards from 14th to 16th March 2016. The 7th IOC Coordination Commission in PyeongChang will take place in early October 2016 and will also be attended by all seven International Winter Sport Federations.

The 2016/17 season ahead features 24 Olympic Test Events, including competitions in all six FIS disciplines.

An agreement has now been reached between the Organising Committee, the IOC and FIS on the location for Snowboard big air, which will be held at the Alpensia Ski Jumping Centre. The dates for the FIS World Cup big air test event have also been confirmed to take place at the end of November 2016. This will ensure the participation of all top athletes, who have another big air event in Asia at this time and be an excellent promotion for PyeongChang 2018 at the start of the winter season.

Nevertheless, despite the positive outcomes last season with the FIS World Cup competitions, there are several issues that require attention. One is the engagement of international experts. There is minimum to no practical experience in Korea depending on the disciplines and those persons are already working at POCOG. The continual delays and in a number of cases unacceptable contract offers to experts has still not yet been resolved, despite communication from POCOG during each discussion that they absolutely require these experienced persons on board.

Furthermore a significant problem has arisen with the Alpine Speed Venue at Jeongseon. On the request of the Organising Committee, respectively Gangwon Province which is responsible for the venue construction, FIS reluctantly agreed to accept their request not to install lighting on the downhill course. The lighting had been foreseen since FIS had agreed to have only one downhill course for men and ladies, which means that the programme on the course is extremely tight with only very limited possibilities for postponements and reserve options.

However Gangwon Province has now requested not to install lighting on the slalom course at Jeongseon and this cannot be accepted since it would eliminate any reserve possibilities in case of bad weather, snow conditions or other reasons to postpone. The Organising Committee has already seen for itself the high risk of not having any contingency days, after Jeongseon was not accessible for five days after last season's World Cup competitions.

Additional, the International Paralympic Committee (IPC) has informed FIS that the lighting on the slalom course at Jeongseon is imperative to even be able to carry out the Paralympic programme, with both Alpine Skiing and Snowboard taking place there.

Consequently the Council insists that POCOG takes the necessary steps to install the agreed lighting on slalom hill at Jeongseon.

5.3 Youth Olympic Winter Games Lausanne 2020

Lausanne (SUI) was elected as Organiser of the Winter Youth Olympic Games in 2020 at the IOC Session in Kuala Lumpur in July 2015.

The President of the Organising Committee is Patrick Baumann, who is an IOC Member and Secretary General of FIBA (Basketball). Ian Logan was appointed CEO shortly before the Youth Olympic Games in Lillehammer which he attended and was able to observe all aspects of the Games, together with a large delegation from Lausanne.

The first meeting of the Lausanne 2020 IOC Coordination Commission is scheduled for late October 2016 together with the Debrief from Lillehammer 2016.

5.4 Olympic Winter Games Beijing 2022

The Organising Committee for 2022 Olympic Winter Games in Beijing (CHN) has recently been officially established and the initial work is already well underway.

The first official presentation by Beijing 2022 (BOCOG) and meeting with the seven International Winter Sport Federations recently took place during the AIOWF General Assembly on 19th April 2016.

In view of the environmental, sustainability and legacy concerns raised by the IOC with the proposed venues for Alpine Skiing (and the Sliding sports), an additional

meeting and inspection took place in late March 2016 with Bernhard Russi, who the Organising Committee has appointed as its' course designer and Guenter Hujara, FIS Technical Expert.

Following up after the meeting with the FIS Technical Experts, BOCOG provided the following information:

- the declaration about BOCOG's decision to use the South Side of the Xiaohaituo Mountain and not to further investigate options on the North Side or at Snowland.
- documentation of the presented weather data for Xiaohaituo Mountain
- meteorological data of the region
- documentation of the water availability
- initial documentation of the environmental situation

The first Beijing 2022 IOC Coordination Commission has been postponed from late June to mid-October after the Rio 2016 Games due to IOC priorities.

6. AIOWF

The General Assembly of the Association of International Olympic Winter Sports Federations (AIOWF) took place in Lausanne (SUI) on 19th April 2016 in conjunction with the SportAccord Convention. It was followed by the annual meeting between AIOWF and representatives of the IOC Executive Board.

The main decision taken at the General Assembly was to confirm the AIOWF President Gian Franco Kasper as its nomination for the IOC Executive Board position, succeeding René Fasel (IIHF). The formal election by the IOC Members will take place at the IOC Session in Rio de Janeiro.

The AIOWF members, including FIS President Gian Franco Kasper and Secretary General Sarah Lewis, were members of the Olympic Winter Games Strategic Review Working Group, which convened in April. The objective is to attract more candidates for the Games, especially from the nations who are involved in winter sports. The group submitted a series of recommendations to the IOC Executive Board in regard to the Venue Concept, Candidature process, Games Organisation, Positioning of the Winter Games and Benefits & Legacy. These will be further reviewed and refined before being submitted to the IOC Session in Rio.

Meetings between the AIOWF Member IFs to exchange knowledge and deal with matters arising, notably in connection with PyeongChang 2018 and Beijing 2022 will take place during upcoming months at other events where all Winter IFs are in attendance, such as the IOC Session in August 2016 and the PyeongChang 2018 Coordination Commission in October.

7. SportAccord

The 49th SportAccord General Assembly took place on 22nd April 2016 in Lausanne (SUI) at the conclusion of the SportAccord Convention.

1'720 participants attended the SportAccord Convention in 2016 and there was highly positive feedback from the various organisations and participants about the event. The theme of the conference programme was entitled: "The Mission of Sport" chosen specifically in view of the negative headlines and discussions over the past year about scandals in a number of high profile sport organisations.

The SportAccord General Assembly was somewhat more peaceful than in Sochi 2015 and presided over by President Gian Franco Kasper, who has served as Chairman of the SportAccord Council, following resignation of Marius Vizer in May 2015.

Over the past nine months, two Council teleconferences and three in-person meetings of the SportAccord Council and an Extraordinary SportAccord General Assembly have taken place. A thorough review has been undertaken of SportAccord activities, the organisation has since been completely streamlined and it will focus on its core mission:

- a) to facilitate and promote knowledge-sharing and exchange of information between its members;
- b) to support the organisation of the annual SportAccord Convention and IF Forum;
- c) upon request from and in agreement with its Members, to develop specific services for its Members in unique areas which avoid duplication and overlap;
- d) to organise and coordinate multi-sports events and support the organisation of multi-sports games by its Members in agreement and cooperation with its Members.

The proposal to merge SportAccord and the SportAccord Convention into one body was put on hold and both organisations will continue to operate under their own governance structure. Operationally they are located in the same office at the Maison du Sport and there is a wide-ranging cross-over and sharing of staff in order to maximise efficiency and minimise costs. Relations with the IOC and other International Federations have been restored over the past months under the interim presidency of FIS President Gian Franco Kasper, culminating in the successful SportAccord General Assembly in Lausanne, the Olympic Capital.

The Members approved elected a new President in the person of Patrick Baumann (FIBA-Basketball) who will serve one term of four years and approved some relatively small adaptations to its existing Statutes.

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 2014 to 31st December 2015.

He reported on the meeting of the Finance Commission which took place on 21st March 2016 in Zurich (SUI) to review the FIS financial affairs in preparation for the next meeting of the Council and the FIS Congress in Cancun (MEX).

In Cancun, the Council acknowledged the status of the finances that was given by the Chairman of the FIS Finance Commission Sverre Seeberg after the first quarter of 2016. He explained that it is too early in the period to be able to draw any particular conclusions for this period 1st January 2016 - 31st December 2017.

8.2 Accounts 01.01.2014 - 31.12.2015

According to art. 48.2 of the FIS Statutes, the accounts of the International Ski Federation for the period 01.01.2014 - 31.12.2015 were sent to the affiliated

National Ski Associations at least 21 days before the opening of the Congress, on 3rd May 2016.

The external auditors, Wistag, audited the accounts from 7th to 9th March 2016 and the internal auditors Stane Valant (SLO) and Elio Grigoletto (ITA) undertook their audit on 28th April 2016. In accordance with the decision taken at the FIS Congress in 2014, the internal auditors have carried out an annual audit in 2015 and 2016.

The result of the accounts for the period 1st January 2014 to 31st December 2015 were assessed by Treasurer Sverre Seeberg as a very good result in view of the major challenges during the past two years. First and foremost the negative development of the exchange rates following the decision of the Swiss National Bank in 2015 to stop defending the exchange rate EUR/CHF at 1.20 and secondly the receipt of less money from the IOC than budgeted from Sochi 2014, which was also less than from Vancouver 2010. The overall result for the period amounts to CHF 17'287'829.

The headlines to the accounts for the concluded period are that the auditor has given FIS a clean report; there are no alarm signs or urgent need for any action. The auditor also supports the decision of FIS to use different audit companies to FIS for the subsidiaries FIS Marketing AG and FIS Travel Service.

On proposal of the Finance Commission, the Council confirmed the "normal level" audit is carried out for FIS, and not only a reduced audit which would in fact be the required standard according to Swiss Law. Carrying out the higher level normal audit is an important sign in view of Good Governance to demonstrate that FIS wishes to have a thorough professional audit of its financial affairs.

On proposal of the Finance Commission, the Council decided to submit and recommend the FIS Accounts 2014-2015 to the FIS Congress for its approval and discharge.

8.3 Allocation of the Special Distribution 2014 - 2015

The Council approved the proposal of the Finance Commission for the Allocation of the Special Distribution of CHF 17'287'829 from the 2014 - 2015 financial period to include the deferred amount of CHF 3 mill. from the Special Distribution of the financial period 2012 - 2013 and to use the new calculation system proposed for the calculation of Financial Support to the NSAs, subject to its' approval by the Congress .

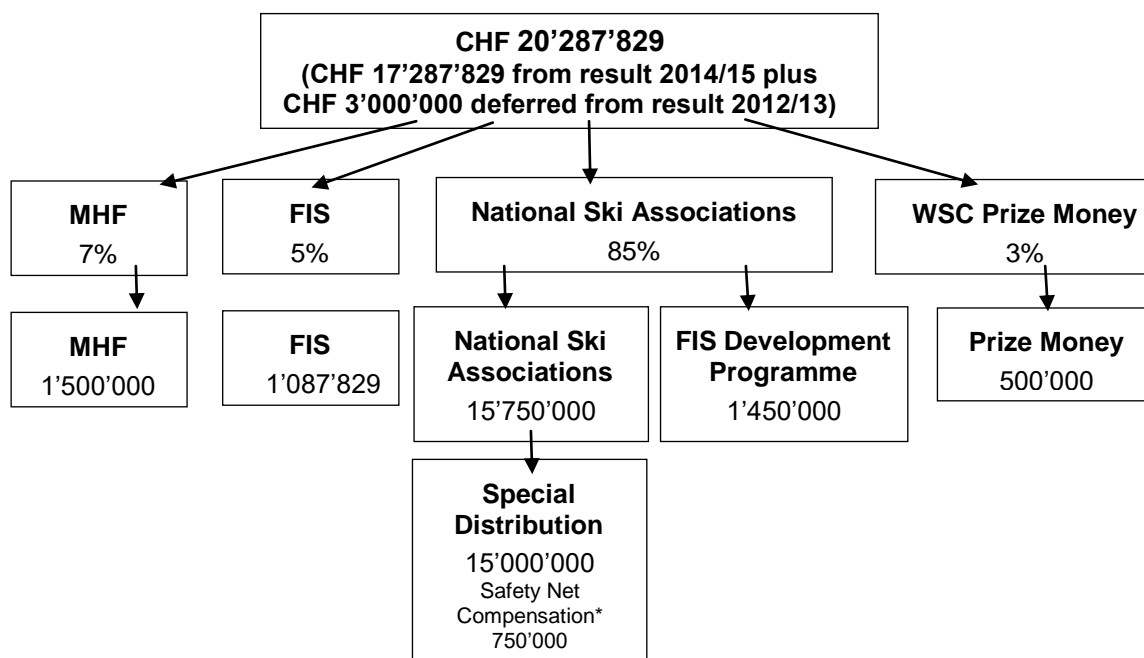
The total amount to be allocated therefore adds up to CHF 20'287'829 and leads to the following proposed allocation of the Special Distribution from the 2014 – 2015 period:

NSA Special Distribution	CHF	15'000'000
NSA Support safety net compensation	CHF	750'000
Fund FIS Development Programme	CHF	1'450'000
Fund WSC Prize Money	CHF	500'000
Marc Hodler Foundation	CHF	1'500'000
FIS Reserves	CHF	1'087'829
Total	CHF	20'287'829

This is a significant amount of financial support to the National Ski Associations, and the Special Distribution remains at the same level as in the previous period despite the hurdles described above.

The overview chart shows the breakdown of the distribution of the result from 2014 - 2015.

Special distribution for the promotion of skiing from result of period 2014 - 2015



8.4 Budget 01.01.2016 - 31.12.2017

The draft budget for the period 01.01.2016 - 31.12.2017 was approved by the Council for submission to the Congress. No changes were made by the Council to the version already sent to the National Ski Associations with the accounts of the previous period.

For the draft budget 2016-2017 an exchange rate of EUR/CHF 1.05 was used which is nearly 20% lower than the previous two editions of the budget when the exchange rate was fixed by the Swiss National Bank at 1.20. It has particular influence on the payments for the FIS World Championships and the majority of FIS sponsor payments which are in Euros whereas expenditure is in Swiss Francs. Furthermore, the compensation paid by the IOC for the 2014 Olympic Winter Games in Sochi compared to Vancouver 2010 was lower, due to the level of income raised and higher expenditure related to the organisation of the Sochi 2014 Games.

Only sponsor agreements that are signed are included in the FIS draft budget, in accordance with usual practice and sound management. Regrettably there has been a recent withdrawal by Konica Minolta from their verbal intention to continue as data and scoring partner for Ski Jumping and Nordic Combined, which was unexpected. There has not yet been time for FIS Marketing to secure a replacement.

Freestyle Skiing (with the exception of ski cross) and Snowboard are without any sponsors since a number of years. For the time being the rights are all being managed by the National Ski Associations following the proposal of the Swiss Ski Association who requested this opportunity in view of the lack of title sponsor/s secured by FIS Marketing and FIS.

The Council thereby approved the proposal of the Finance Commission to instruct FIS Marketing and the FIS Marketing Manager to focus efforts on securing sponsor/s for Freestyle Skiing and Snowboard and potentially engaging expertise from the other more commercially successful events to support this.

In this connection, to strengthen the marketing activities for FIS and also to develop the strategy and activate new opportunities, Juerg Capol has been appointed to a new position of Marketing Director at FIS, whilst Marcel Looze becomes dedicated Marketing Manager for Freestyle Ski and Snowboard.

8.5 System for the Calculation of Financial Support and Special Distribution to the National Ski Associations

The Council has submitted a proposal to the FIS Congress to modify the system for the calculation of financial support and special distribution to the National Ski Associations. Details of the discussions in the Finance Commission and Council over the past two years, including the elements to be used for the calculation, have been communicated to the National Ski Associations in each of the Short Summary documents.

The new system reflects the provisions in FIS Statutes relating to membership and voting rights (Statutes Art. 17). The proposal is based on the same logic using the number of members of the NSA, the organisation of international events and the number of participants at World Ski Championships:

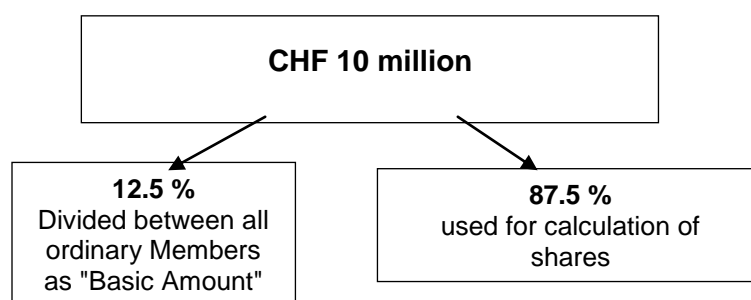
1. Basic Share for all FIS member National Ski Associations (12.5% of amount)
2. Additional Shares (87.5%) based on:
 - i. Active registered athletes male and female in each FIS discipline on the Olympic programme
 - one point per discipline and gender is assigned
 - ii. The organisation of FIS competitions in the above disciplines
 - points shall be assigned for the total number of competitions per discipline and gender
 - iii. Participants at the FIS Alpine and Nordic World Ski Championships that are the disciplines generating revenues for financial support.
 - the actual number of participants who participated shall be used, per the previous system

A number of National Ski Associations will receive less financial support than at present with the new calculation described above. Therefore the Council agreed with the proposal of the Finance Commission to provide a safety net compensation as a one-off transition support for the NSAs who are negatively affected by the new system as follows:

- NSAs who receive less in both years 2014 and 2015 in comparison to the new calculation are eligible
- These NSAs would receive 50% of the average amount of these two years as safety net compensation in 2016

The Council and Finance Commission believe that the philosophy of the new system much better reflects the mission and goals of FIS to encourage and therefore compensate National Ski Associations who are actively participating and contributing to the organisation of the sport internationally.

National Ski Associations Financial Support 2016/2017



8.6 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.

Furthermore, the Council authorised installation of a specific database with SAP as part of the Injury Surveillance System in order to record injury data in all FIS disciplines for research purposes and to conduct the evaluation of injury status.

The fourth and last project phase of the project "Prevention of Low Back Pain in Youth Alpine Ski Racing" to be conducted by the University of Salzburg was also approved, subject to a review of the budget.

For the IOC Projects in collaboration with FIS "Assessment of injury risk factors in Ski and Snowboard Cross & Development of a valid tool to simulate jump construction in slopestyle", the Council approved the principle of supporting measures to reduce injuries in Freestyle Ski and Snowboard cross and slopestyle events. However, based on the fact that the above questions only cover a narrow aspect of injury research as well as the existing work being carried out by the Oslo Trauma Research Centre and the installation of the FIS Injury database, the maximum contribution from FIS to the joint project with the IOC is CHF 10'000 in 2016 and 2017.

8.7 FIS Development Programme

Council Member Alfons Hoermann reported in his capacity as Chairman that the FIS Development Programme Working Group met during the Congress in Cancun to review the past season and plan the next one.

The Council approved the written report on the FIS Development Programme for 2015/16.

Over the last 12 months the programme has consisted of Alpine training camps in South America and Europe, Cross-Country Skiing, Ski Jumping and Nordic Combined training camps for both athletes and coaches in Val di Fiemme (ITA), Stams and Villach (AUT), SES and Asian competition activities, the Free Training Day programme provided by the Candidates for the 2021 FIS World Championships, as well as two Seminars for Leaders and Youth & Children. All 42 FIS Development Programme nations received a financial support payment of CHF 5'000 to use for their own training activities, the purchase of ski equipment or equipment for the organisation of races.

The overall investment within the FIS Development Programme in 2015 amounted to CHF 682'545 and FIS Solidarity Activities amounted to CHF 106'634.

Reports from the FIS Development Programme Activity Programme in 2015 and the FIS Solidarity projects can be accessed in the FIS Development Programme section of the FIS Website in full (<http://www.fis-ski.com/inside-fis/development/development-programme/>).

i) FIS Development Programme Accounts 2015

Description	Budget 2015	Actual	Remarks
WSC Candidacy Fees	500'000.00	600'000.00	1.
Other		107'804.55	2.
Income	500'000.00	707'804.55	
Expenditure:			
FDP Training Camp AL	-250'000.00	-250'609.75	3.
FDP Training Camp CC	-65'000.00	-55'393.65	3.
FDP Training Camp JP	-55'000.00	-52'469.35	3.
FDP Training Camp NC	-30'000.00	-33'595.05	3.
FDP Training Camp FS/SB	-65'000.00	-62'696.70	3.
FDP Competitions Asia	-90'000.00	-70'889.00	3.
FDP Camp Asia	-	-	
FDP Camp South America	-50'000.00	-47'930.00	3.
Coaches development/workshop	-25'000.00	-	
Leader's Seminar	-50'000.00	-26'320.15	4.
FDP Competitions and activities SES	-100'000.00	-77'927.85	3.
FDP Administration	-20'000.00	-4'713.80	5.
FDP Activities	-800'000.00	-682'545.30	
FIS DP Solidarity Activities	-100'000.00	-106'634.40	6.
FDP Solidarity	-100'000.00	-106'634.40	
FDP General Financial Support	-250'000.00	-210'000.00	
Allocation from Special Distribution	250'000.00		7.
Other (i.e. Olympic Solidarity):	-	-19'739.45	8.
Total Expenses FIS Development Prog.	-900'000.00	-1'018'919.15	
Allocation from Funds FDP	-400'000.00	-311'114.60	7.

Remarks:

- a. WSC registration fee:
 - NO Trondheim, NOR CHF 150'000
 - NO Oberstdorf, GER CHF 75'000
 - NO Planica, SLO CHF 175'000
 - AL Cortina, ITA CHF 200'000
2. Income from Olympic Solidarity for Youth & Children's and Leaders Seminars
3. Details about the camps already described in the above report.

4. The leaders seminar 2015 was held in Vilnius (LTU)
5. Mainly expenses for the FIS Development Programme Consultant.
6. The following activities have been paid out:
 - a. GER - SJ GP Ruhpolding (CHF 15'000.00)
 - b. NOR - Open Internat. Junior Camp CC (CHF 13'000.00)
 - c. ARG - Internat. Camp. Patagonico AL (CHF 15'000.00)
 - d. ALB - Skiing for Youngsters FIS Expert (CHF 8'439.55)
 - e. IND - Coaches for junior AL and CC (CHF 15'823.50)
 - f. CHI - TD Seminar FS South America (CHF 3'993.00)
 - g. POR - Training Course for Alpine coaches (CHF 4'036.10)
 - h. POR - Roller Ski (CHF 4'500.00)
 - i. ARM - Technical course for Alpine coaches (CHF 1'200.00)
 - j. MAR - Technical Training Camp (CHF 12'000.00)
 - k. BRA - CC Development Camp South America (CHF 13'642.25)
7. Allocation from Special Distribution resp. Funds in 2017
8. Mainly expenses related with Olympic Solidarity

ii.) FIS Development Programme Budget 2016 and preliminary budget 2017

Description	Budget 2016	Prel. Budget 2017	Remarks
WSC Candidacy Fees	-	800'000.00	1.
Other			
Income	-	800'000.00	
Expenses:			
FDP Training Camp Alpine Skiing	-250'000.00	-250'000.00	2.
FDP Training Camp CC	-65'000.00	-65'000.00	2.
FDP Training Camp JP	-55'000.00	-55'000.00	2.
FDP Training Camp NC	-30'000.00	-30'000.00	2.
FDP Training Camp FS/SB	-50'000.00	-50'000.00	2.
FDP Competitions Asia	-110'000.00	-110'000.00	3.
FDP Camp Asia	-	-	
FDP Camp South America	-50'000.00	-50'000.00	2.
Coaches development/workshop(s)	-25'000.00	-25'000.00	4.
Leader's Seminar	-50'000.00	-50'000.00	5.
FDP Competitions and activities SES	-110'000.00	-110'000.00	6.
FDP Administration	-20'000.00	-20'000.00	2.
FDP Activities	-815'000.00	-815'000.00	
FIS DP Solidarity Activities	-100'000.00	-100'000.00	7.
FDP Solidarity	-100'000.00	-100'000.00	
FDP General Financial Support	-210'000.00	-210'000.00	8.
Allocation from Special Distr.			
Others (i.e. Olympic Solidarity)	-		
Total Expenses FIS Development Prog.	-1'125'000.00	-1'125'000.00	
Allocation from Funds FDP	-1'125'000.00	-325'000.00	

Remarks:

1. WSC registration fee estimation (received in uneven years)
2. According to previous year figures
3. Per input from Asian Ski Federation
4. Estimation
5. Leaders' Seminar in 2016 in Cancun (MEX)
6. Per input from SES
7. Estimation of the projects
8. CHF 5'000 per FDP NSA, in total 42 NSAs

8.8 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, South America joint application, Belgium, Greece, Iceland, Norway, New Zealand and Slovakia.

FIS 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. Details for the criteria for FIS Solidarity Projects are published on the FIS Website under the following link: <http://www.fis-ski.com/inside-fis/development/fis-solidarity/>

8.9 The Marc Hodler Foundation

The Council as the Patronage Committee of the Marc Hodler Foundation, approved the report of FIS Vice-President and President of the Marc Hodler Foundation Janez Kocijancic on the accounts per 31st December 2015 and the latest status of the finances after the first quarter of 2016 and acknowledged that the accounts and auditors reports had been submitted to the National Ski Associations for information.

After 18 years of dedicated service Toni Kägi has stood down as Treasurer of the MHF, a role he has carried out with distinction since 1998. The Council agreed to invite Toni Kägi to the next meeting of the Foundation Board in November 2016 to express thanks for his loyal service.

The Council authorised the FIS President and President of the Marc Hodler Foundation to appoint the proposed candidate to this voluntary position.

8.10 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.

FIS Travel arranged a total of 7'106 flights during the winter season 2015/2016 and a series of special travel projects during the winter season 2015/2016 to support the teams arrangements:

The current and next tasks for FIS Travel Service include the FIS Congress Cancun, which was attended by 910 persons, followed by Southern training camps for the teams next on the agenda. The main destination will be Chile, followed by New Zealand with only few persons flying to Argentina at present.

9. Marketing, Public Relations and Special Projects

9.1 Sponsorship agreements

The Council approved the latest status of sponsorship and service agreements per spring 2016:

FIS World Cup Title / Presenting Sponsors

Nordic Disciplines presenting sponsor

"Viessmann" signed to 2017/2018

Cross-Country World Cup

Sponsors:

"Audi" signed to 2017/2018

"Craft/New Wave" until 2015/2016, will not be renewed

Under negotiation with potential partner

"Le Gruyère" signed to 2017/2018

"Helvetia" signed to 2016/2017

Men's Ski Jumping World Cup

Sponsor: "Audi" signed to 2017/2018

Ladies Ski Jumping World Cup

Sponsor: "OMV" signed to 2016/2017

Nordic Combined World Cup

Sponsor: "Audi" signed to 2017/2018

Alpine Ski World Cup title sponsor

"Audi" signed to 2017/2018

Freestyle Ski Cross World Cup title sponsor

"Audi" agreed to 2017/2018

Freestyle Skiing World Cup: open

Snowboard World Cup: open

FIS partners

FIS official cars

"Audi" signed to 2017/2018

FIS clothing partners

"Halti" signed to 2017/2018 for Alpine, FIS Council and FIS (non-technical staff)

"adidas" signed to 2017/2018 for Ski Jumping and Nordic Combined

"adidas" signed to 2017/2018 for Cross-Country (except Tour de Ski)

"Tenson" agreed to 2017/2018 for Freestyle Skiing/Snowboard

FIS World Cup trophies/medals

"Joska" signed to 2016/2017

Cableways

"Doppelmayr/Garaventa" signed to 2017/2018

Video walls FIS Alpine Ski World Cup and FIS Freestyle Ski Cross

"Faber Audiovisuals" signed to 2016/2017

Snowmaking Service
"Sufag" signed to 2017/2018

Temporary infrastructure
"Nüssli" signed to 2016/2017

Telecommunications
"Riedel" signed to 2016/2017

Service Provider course preparation Freestyle Skiing and Snowboard
"Prinoth" renewal under negotiation

Service Provider for snow groomers Freestyle Skiing and Snowboard
"Kässbohrer" renewal under negotiation

Service Provider halfpipe grinder Snowboard
"Zaugg" signed to 2016/2017

Snowboard Materials
"Liski" signed to 2016/2017

Data and timing sponsors and service providers of FIS World Cups

Data Sponsor Ski Jumping men and Nordic Combined
"Konica Minolta" signed to 2015/2016, will not be renewed.
Various offers under consideration

Timing Sponsor Cross-Country
"Polar" signed to 2017/2018

Data Sponsor Ski Jumping Ladies: under negotiation

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

Data and timing partner and service/sponsor Alpine World Cup
"Longines" with service by "Swiss Timing" signed to 2021/2022
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

9.2 FIS Marketing AG

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

After several years with no change of full-time staff, there will be a number of changes within the Nordic team, notably with Juerg Capol joining FIS as Marketing Director from 1st July 2016.

The main projects for FIS Marketing during the upcoming period include securing a new partner for the presenting sponsor of the Tour de Ski after the contract with Craft concluded following 10 years in this role.

Sponsoring for the FIS Freestyle and Snowboard World Championships 2017 and 2019 in Sierra Nevada (ESP) and Park City (USA), as well as the FIS Ski Flying World Championships 2018 in Oberstdorf (GER) are key events to work with in the coming seasons.

The process for the renewal of the title sponsorship packages from 2018 is also underway.

Janez Kocijancic, Chairman of the Board of FIS Marketing AG reported to the Council about the steps underway to enact the Shareholders Agreement between FIS and Tridem. When the company was established in 2009 a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) defined the structure of the company and its operation. The MoU foresees that a Shareholders Agreement is also established.

The Council decided that the Shareholders Agreement should be drafted by FIS, as majority shareholder, and to evaluate and adapt the principles of its' structure in line with the developments.

9.3 Special Project "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: 3'846
- Number of participating countries: 53
- Total Number of participants: 2.1 million

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

- Local communication by Organisers was big part of this years campaign. They reported the tools provided by FIS were very effective in communicating their Bring Children to the Snow event to local schools, sporting clubs and other entities. The focus on local communication will continue to be prioritised by FIS in the 2016/17 season, as it is the number one method participants find out about World Snow Day events.
- Continued work with the European Sporting Goods Federation (FESI) to provide an offer to Organisers from the ski equipment manufacturers. The offer is entitled the "Manufacturers Kids Demos" and it provided free equipment to World Snow Day and SnowKidz Organisers. FESI reported positive feedback from manufacturers and FIS will build on this momentum into next season.

During Summer Bring Children to the Snow will focus on the following areas:

- Moving forward new partnerships will be explored with product manufacturers who can contribute to carrying out events, and promotion through the media. World Snow Day is keen to look beyond the traditional snow sports partners to create further opportunities in other areas.

World Snow Day

On the 17th January 2016 the 5th edition of World Snow Day took place. The following is a summary of the numbers achieved by this successful initiative:

- 42 participating countries.
- More than 120 resorts with free skiing and snowboarding.
- 142 events in one country.
- 200% growth in social media presence
- 625 Event Organisers.
- 2'540 World Snow Day events over five editions.
- Over 105'000 pieces of equipment distributed to Organisers to help stage events.
- More than 120'000 participants at the largest event.
- More than 586'000 participants for the 5th Edition of World Snow Day!
- Over 1.5 million people reached weekly on social media.
- 3 million website visits
- 5.2 million video views for a single post

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

- In view of the number of events now part of World Snow Day which exceeds expectations and infrastructure, some improvements to areas such as registration and reporting need to be optimised.
- World Snow Day Organisers have expressed a desire for more onsite material and giveaways. Together with the current partners, FIS will explore production of such items.

FIS SnowKidz

FIS SnowKidz has seen its largest season to date with 460 events across 34 countries. The following is a summary of the numbers achieved:

- Increase in the number of Organisers from 192 in 2014/15 to 343 at the end of season 2015/16.
- Over 10'000 persons reached weekly on social media
- Over 105'000 pieces of equipment distributed to Organisers
- Over 500'000 participants at the largest SnowKidz event in Europa-Park (GER)

During Summer SnowKidz will focus on the following areas:

- SnowKidz will endeavour to activate more events in the southern hemisphere including Australia, New Zealand, Chile and Argentina.-
- Efforts to involve World Snow Day media partners in key SnowKidz events, such as the SnowKidz promotional trailer into World Cup broadcasts in return for increased and targeted exposure for media partners.
- Involvement of leading athletes is key to inspiring children to participate in snow sports. World Snow Day has achieved this through the World Snow Day and Me campaign. SnowKidz will set up an Athlete Ambassador programme.

FIS SnowKidz Award 2016

A total of 15 submissions were made by the member National Ski Associations for the FIS SnowKidz Award 2016, with six representing the FIS Development Programme nations.

The standard of the nominations was once again very high and has continued to show an upward trend. Following evaluation 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, the top 8 were decided, each of whom receive CHF 5'000 towards their project. In addition the top three positions receive an additional CHF 10'000, CHF 8'000 and CHF 5'000 to invest in the project and youth & children activities.

1st Finland – Snow Moves!

Snow Moves is the enhanced program of the Hills Tournament for Kids. Following their 3rd place in the 2014 SnowKidz Award, Organisers invested their winnings in new equipment, instructors and transportation. The program visited 16 cities around Finland where school children were provided free lessons. Over 5000 children participated in the program.

Points: 259

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 skiing and snowboarding were offered free of charge. Instructors and equipment were also provided.

Points: 250

3rd United States of America – National Winter Sports Education Foundation

The NWSEF is the convener of programs and projects bringing together youth organizations, resorts and donors to allow children to learn skiing and snowboarding. All of the programs start with never-evers and build a continuum to move children through USSA competitive programs and clubs. The NWSEF provides direction and funding to the youth organizations through its grants. Each youth organisations' programs engages new children in skiing and snowboarding with a goal of being programmatically and financially sustainable. Every program is branded with a USSA Athlete (as positive role models – Aspirational and Inspirational) so that Athletes bond with the kids.

Points: 247

4th France – Le Ski a Fond

This educational sport learning project provides free 8 half-day classes for primary and high school students. Focusing on teaching and technical improvements, its aim is to allow school students to discover cross-country skiing, the pleasure associated to it and the learning process.

Points: 246

5th Belgium (A&P Nation) – Kids on Snow Tour

Is a detailed four stage program focused on the children 3-8 years of age. Utilising unintimidating features and small equipment parents teach their

children the basics of snowboarding. Events are free and implemented at indoor snow centres around Belgium.

Points: 240

6th Netherlands (A&P Nation) – Wintersports FUNday

The Wintersports FUNday is an extension of the Wintersport Experience. The event is a one day event that provides free lessons to children with special needs. Each of the activities take place in a school gym using gym equipment and digital screens. The event, instructors and equipment is all provided for free.

Points: 231

7th Spain – Bring Children to the Snow Spain

The program is joint project between the Catalan Ski Association and Sierra Nevada Ski Resort. In the region of Catalonia school children are transported for free to La Molina where they are provided lessons in all 6 FIS disciplines. Equipment, lift passes and instructors are all free. In Sierra Nevada a series of fun competitions are held at the resort. Participants receive a 75% discount on lift passes, entertainment and for first timers free lessons.

Points: 227

8th Portugal (A&P Nation) – Ski 4 All

Schools from all around Portugal are provided a 1Euro full snow sports experience at one of the 3 dry slopes in the country. Each school can book a day with a full program, equipment, instructor and lift pass. All money raised from the project goes toward local social and environmental projects.

Points: 225

9.4 Media activities

Digital media activities are a key area for the development of FIS communications and considerable work is being undertaken in this area. The Social Media platforms are now one of the most important communication tools for FIS. In total, the reach of all FIS channels reaches more than 500'000 fans that have specifically subscribed to join the FIS Social Media network.

The FIS Website www.fis-ski.com numbers have continually climbed since the re-launch three seasons ago:

<u>FIS Website Figures</u>	<u>Page Views</u>	<u>Visitors</u>	<u>Visits</u>
Season 2013-14	49'516'592	12'882'805	9'357'977
Season 2014-15	106'631'380	36'175'193	28'184'166
Season 2015-16	151'043'221	42'298'406	35'723'901
<u>FIS Social Media Figures</u>	<u>April 2015</u>	<u>April 2016</u>	<u>Growth</u>
FIS Disciplines Combined			
Facebook Likes	196'484	233'391	18.78%
Twitter Followers	76'466	97'087	26.97%
You Tube Views	6'360'748	8'004'698	25.84%
Instagram Followers	78'057	105'035	34.56%

FIS Alpine			
Facebook Likes	83'480	95'403	14.28%
Twitter Followers	44'473	57'300	28.84%
You Tube Views	3'202'269	4'150'687	29.61%
Instagram Followers	59'400	106'000	78.45%
FIS Cross-Country			
Facebook Likes	46'082	55'617	15.20%
Twitter Followers	13'276	15'700	24.35%
You Tube Views	1'388'599	1'703'489	22.28%
Instagram Followers	9'168	20'100	254.80%
FIS Ski Jumping			
Facebook Likes	20155	24'490	21.50%
Twitter Followers	1031	14'978	38.28%
You Tube Views	993'621	1'259'056	26.71%
Instagram Followers	3'962	13'200	233.16%
FIS Nordic Combined			
Facebook Likes	4'163	5'450	30.91%
Twitter Followers	2'307	3'330	44.34%
You Tube Views	98'258	104'923	6.78%
Instagram Followers	1'711	3'742	118.70%
FIS Freestyle Skiing			
Facebook Likes	35'112	42'746	21.74%
Twitter Followers	3'014	3'717	23.32%
You Tube Views	417'980	508'275	21.60%
Instagram Followers	2'632	4'158	57.97%
FIS Snowboard			
Facebook Likes	7'492	9'685	29.20%
Twitter Followers	2'565	3'040	18.51%
You Tube Views	260'021	278'091	6.94%
Instagram Followers	1'184	2'735	130.09%

The next important step that FIS will implement in the fast-changing world of digital media will be the launch of a new FIS App for the 2016/2017 season.

9.5 Television Media Monitoring - Key Facts

Repucom has provided a high level summary of with data comparing the previous six seasons, which summarises the findings for 2015/16 as follows:

1. TV coverage and viewership interest in winter sports have been growing almost constantly in the top 10 winter sport countries over the past six years.
2. Highest broadcast hours of winter sport in the top 10 markets since the Repucom analysis started more than 10 years ago.
3. Next to the important established winter sport markets, a few emerging territories like Slovenia, China or Bulgaria must be noted. In the case of Slovenia this development can surely be attributed to the sporting success of the Slovenian Ski jumpers.

4. Alpine Skiing is still number one discipline with regards to broadcast hours and TV audiences, Ski Jumping is top of the media impact ranking of all winter sport disciplines.
5. Ski Freestyle has increased its overall media impact, mainly in Germany, Russia and on Pan-European broadcaster Eurosport. The dominant and rising top event is Ski Cross with approx a third of all broadcast hours in Ski Freestyle.

On receipt of the full summary of viewing figures from Repucom these will be made available to the National Ski Associations.

9.6 Internet domain: www.ski

In September 2015 Starting Dot activated the general applications for .SKI which achieved the best day one opening of all sport extensions, with 4'400 names registered on 8th September. Since then, there the number of registered names has more than doubled with additional 5'101 entities reserving a www.ski domain. Moving ahead, the promotion efforts will target athletes and ski resorts. Starting Dot has been pleased with the interest shown in www.ski the first year and will continue its promotional efforts to grow the domain. A new page on [.SKI websites](#) showcases some of the first users.

Business model:

- Launched September 2015 -> live for 7 months
- .ski names are available at 64 accredited resellers in the world
- avg. one year registration fee per .ski domain: USD\$ 48.-

KPIs

- 7,777 registered domains as of 30/03/2016 (+13% vs. 21/12/2015)
- Registrations in 78 countries
- Top 5 markets by registrations: USA (29%), France (14%), Poland (9%), Austria (8%), Italy (7%)

Usage

- 2,100 unique registrants owning in average 2.8 .ski domain names
- 9/10 top global resorts and top 5 US resorts have registered, some of them already using their .ski addresses (valdisere.ski, vail.ski, deervalley.ski)
- Activity with all ski segments including ski resorts, equipment and brands, medias (ns.ski), athletes (nina.ski), schools, hotels, apps, etc.

Benchmarking

- #5 Best opening of a new top-level domain since Sept. 2015 (among 60 openings)
- #3 sport top-level domain behind .cricket (low priced below \$ 1.- and bulk sold to Chinese registrants) and .bike (launched in February 2014).

Challenges

- Monthly growth lower than plan (+4% MoM)
- Lack of awareness amongst the ski sport community
- Need more usage by sponsors and partners to show their commitment

Opportunities

- Web presence solution for athletes launched in April and to be promote in relation with Athlete Committee's athlete branding agenda.
- Selling In China to start in Q2-2016
- 583 two-letter domains released in March 2016 and sold at \$ 99.-

10. Anti-Doping

10.1 International Doping Cases

The Council acknowledged the report of the Chairman of the FIS Doping Panel, Patrick Smith.

FIS Testing conducted over the past season 2015/16 has seen the following activity:

FIS Out-of-Competition Tests

	Urine	ESAs (urine/blood)	Blood tests	Blood passport
Cross-Country	140	116	115	418
Nordic Combined	33	19	17	46
Ski Jumping	67	24	19	25
Alpine Skiing	55	66	63	154
Freestyle	32			
Snowboard	64			
Total	391	225	214	643

FIS In-Competition Tests

	Urine	ESAs (urine/blood)	Blood tests	Blood passport
Cross-Country	140	61		9
Nordic Combined	33	10		
Ski Jumping	67			
Alpine Skiing	55			
Freestyle	32			
Snowboard	22			
Total	349	71	0	9

10.2 Update to the FIS Anti-Doping Rules

The Council approved the following new regulation that was established together with WADA for inclusion in the FIS Anti-Doping Rules:

2.12 Prohibited scientific and medical Equipment at FIS Events

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

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

It is the responsibility of the National Ski Association to ensure compliance with this Article 2.12 by all its representatives or team members.

Failure to respect this Article 2.12 constitutes an Anti-Doping Rule Violation to be adjudicated by the FIS Doping Panel. In addition to the sanctions listed in Article 10, the FIS Doping Panel may order the immediate removal of the Equipment from the Event Venue at the costs of the responsible NSA. All

competition results achieved after the use of the Equipment shall be automatically disqualified.

Appendix 1 of the ADR: Definitions

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

Event Venue: All venues which require an accreditation or ticket to gain entry, including the team accommodation, the competition venue/s and the training and practice venue/s.

10.3 Doping Cases

The Council acknowledged the following international and national doping cases:

International Cases (Decision/s taken by the FIS Doping Panel)

Name	Nat	Disc.	Event tested	Substance/ Method	Sanction
OTGONDAVAA, Gantulga	MGL	CC	25.01.2015, FISU Winter Universiade	Clenbuterol	4 years (starting with 20.10.2015)

National Cases

Name	Nat	Disc.	Event tested	Substance/ Method	Sanction
VIYACHEV, Nikolay	BUL	CC	15.03.2015, ICT, National Championship	Ephedrine	3 months (starting with 02.06.2015)
BAKKE, Ronny	NOR	CC	05.03.2015	Testosterone	4 years (starting with 28.08.2015)
WURM, Harald	AUT	CC	Possession and Use of a Prohibited Substance and Prohibited Method	Cobalt & Prohibited Method	4 years (starting with 13.12.2015)

Japanese Ski Association - Suspension of athletes for use of marijuana

The Council acknowledged the decision of the Ski Association of Japan to indefinitely suspend two teenage snowboarders after they were found to have used marijuana on a tour to the United States in December.

They have been removed from the list of Japanese Olympic Committee elite athletes, making their participation in the 2018 PyeongChang Winter Olympics uncertain. Because they are legally underage athletes, the Ski Association of Japan will carry out the rehabilitation program and consider the way of their return as athletes when their recovery is acknowledged.

10.4 Russia - WADA Independent Commission Report in Russian Athletics (November 2015) and Allegations of doping cover-up by Sochi 2014 laboratory (May 2016)

Following publication of the Report of the WADA Independent Commission into Russian Athletics in November 2015, FIS took a number of immediate measures. These included removal of Dr Grigory Rodchenkov as a member of the FIS Medical Committee and transport of all stored FIS blood and urine samples from the laboratory in Moscow for re-analysis in Cologne (GER).

On 8th and 12th May 2016, revelations of a doping cover-up by the Russian Laboratory for Sochi 2014 to mask doping practices of the Russian athletes were published in reports on Canadian Television and the New York Times, following an interview with the former Director of the Moscow and Sochi Games Anti-Doping Laboratory, Dr Grigory Rodchenkov. He claimed that samples were manipulated by Russia's Federal Security Service (FSB), which enabled Russian athletes to dope and not be caught.

The IOC has requested WADA to initiate a fully-fledged investigation into allegations that testing at the Sochi Laboratory was subverted. The IOC for its part will instruct the Lausanne Anti-Doping Laboratory, where the Sochi samples are stored for ten years, to proceed in cooperation with WADA with their analysis in the most sophisticated and efficient way possible. Also, the IOC has already requested the Russian Olympic Committee to undertake all efforts to ensure the full cooperation of the Russian side in the WADA investigation. The IOC has put its Medical and Scientific Director at the disposal of the WADA investigation.

WADA has communicated that Professor Richard H. McLaren has been appointed as the independent person heading the Sochi investigation. WADA will now gather and review all evidence to determine if there have been any violations to anti-doping rules, or any other rules or laws. Once the investigation is concluded, WADA will publish a full report which is foreseen before Rio 2016 and make available all pertinent evidence.

FIS is cooperating fully with WADA and the IOC and will follow-up any breaches of anti-doping rules within its competence following the outcomes of the investigation.

Beijing 2008 and London 2012 - Retesting of Samples

The International Olympic Committee (IOC) has also retested 454 selected doping samples from the Olympic Games Beijing 2008 that focused on athletes who could potentially start at the Olympic Games Rio 2016. As a result up to 31 athletes from six sports and 12 NOCs could be banned from competing at the Olympic Games in Rio.

On 27th May, the IOC announced that 265 selected doping samples from the Olympic Games London 2012 were reanalysed. Results of the "A" samples from 23 athletes in five sports and from six National Olympic Committees (NOCs) returned Adverse Analytical Findings (AAFs). The reanalysis programme is ongoing, with the possibility of more results in the coming weeks.

The IOC will also undertake a wider re-testing programme of medallists from Beijing and London. The samples of those athletes who could be awarded medals following the disqualification of others will also be retested.

10.5 World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA)

The next WADA Executive Board Meeting also includes the WADA Foundation Board and takes place on 11th and 12th May 2016 at the WADA Headquarters in Montreal (CAN).

In March 2016, Secretary General Sarah Lewis and FIS Athletes' Commission Member Kikkan Randall made a presentation to the WADA Athletes Committee and the Director General during their committee meeting which took place in Canmore at the FIS Cross-Country World Cup Ski Tour Canada.

On request of WADA the presentation also included information about the FIS activities with the Russian Ski Association and athletes, as well as the investigation and action taken by FIS in 2009 and 2010 following multiple breaches of the rules.

WADA is presently researching the International Olympic Committee proposal, communicated at the Council at the previous Meeting by President Gian Franco Kasper after the Olympic Summit, that one way to further protect of clean athletes could be to establish an independent testing agency, with an independent tribunal delivering decisions. The objective is to remove the inherent conflict facing International Sport Federations (IFs) between promoting and developing their sport on the one hand, and policing it on the other.

An initial meeting has already been held between technical anti-doping experts from WADA, IFs and the IOC at which Secretary General Sarah Lewis participated with the next one scheduled in mid-July. The IFs are conducting the necessary research on the investment they currently make in their anti-doping programmes to enable WADA to have a clearer picture of the scope of the project.

WADA's Executive Committee and Foundation Board intend to make decisions in September 2016 about the next steps towards implementation in 2018.

10.6 Meldonium - Prohibited Substance

Meldonium is prohibited in- and out-of-competition and was added to the WADA Prohibited List 2016 (effective 1st January 2016), following a process conducted by the WADA List Committee between 2011 and 2015.

Due to an unusually high number of findings, stakeholders requested further clarification and guidance how to proceed from WADA, which it has published on its website.

To date FIS has no Meldonium case resulting from tests under FIS authority, but according to information communicated to FIS by the laboratories, there are presently potentially 3 national cases reported in the sport of cross-country skiing.

11. **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):

2016 FIS Grass Ski Junior World Championships, Dizin (IRA)

Technical Delegate **Dieter Posch, AUT**

2017 FIS Alpine World Ski Championships, St. Moritz (SUI)

Technical Delegate Ladies Edi Dreschl, AUT
Technical Delegate Men Joe Galinier, FRA
Jury Ladies Anki Svaerby-Bergmann, SWE
Assia Illieva, BUL
Olga Krizova, CZE

Jury Men Thomas Braun, GER
Juli Selma, ESP
Karl Guenzel, USA

Medical Supervisor **Hubert Hörterer, GER**

2017 FIS Nordic World Ski Championships, Lahti (FIN)

Cross-Country Skiing

Technical Delegate Uros Ponikvar, SLO
TD Assistant Enzo Macor, ITA

Jury Members **Marte Aagesen Trondsen, NOR**
(replacing Guri Hetland, NOR
Jakub Tejchman, CZE

Ski Jumping

Technical Delegate Geir S. Loeng, NOR
TD Assistant Saso Komovec, SLO

Chief Distance Measurer Stanislav Slavik, CZE

Judges **Pirjo Karjalainen, FIN**
Christian Kathol, AUT
Yutaka Minemura, JPN
Kazmierz Bafia, POL
Bojan Jost, SLO
Marc Levasseur, USA

Nordic Combined

Technical Delegate Günter Csar (AUT)
TD-Assistant Andrea Roggia (ITA)

Medical Supervisor **Jenny Shute, GBR**

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

Combined Officials

Technical Delegate Parallel Wolfgang Steinberger, AUT
Technical Delegate MO/AE Oleg Kitov, RUS
Technical Delegate SBX/SX Dominique Langelier, CAN

TD FS and SB Slopestyle and Big Air	Lenka Dvorakova, CZE
TD FS and SB Halfpipe	Lukasz Ligocki, POL
Video Control	Peter Krogoll, GER
Referee 1	Mement Guney, TUR
Referee 2	Janne Kuusela, FIN
Referee 3	Chris Moore, CAN
Referee 4	Jan Karlstam, SWE

Freestyle Skiing

Head Judge HP/SS	Myles Ricketts, CAN
Scoring Judges	Ville Aho, FIN
	Lao Chazelas, FRA
	Stian Eriksen, NOR
	Marco Zumoberhaus, SUI
	Jason Arens, USA

Head Judge MO/AE	Jürg Müller, SUI
Scoring Judges	Sue Verdier, CAN
	Pipsa Pohjavirta, FIN
	Martine Kohly, FRA
	Midori Takano, JPN
	Petr Knyazev, RUS
	Josep Maria Puig Crisol, ESP
	Christopher Ellis, USA

Equipment Control Freestyle Skiing	Chris Robinson, CAN
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Snowboard

Head Judge	Matt Jennings, USA
Assistant Head Judge	Tobias Gramsch, GER
Scoring Judges	Klara Suchanova, CZE
	Iztok Sumatic, SLO
	Sandy Macdonald, CAN
	Ola Sundekvist, SWE
	Ryo Hashimoto, JPN
	Christian Beutler, SUI

Equipment Control Snowboard	Bill Slattery, USA
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Medical Supervisor	Eero Hyvärinen, FIN
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2017 FIS Alpine Junior World Championships Are (SWE)

Technical Delegate Ladies	Anne Catherine Enstad (NOR)
Technical Delegate Men	Hanspeter Valer (SUI)

Medical Supervisor	Toni Wicker, AUT
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2017 FIS Nordic Junior World Ski Championships and U 23 CC WSC, Park City (USA)

Cross-Country Skiing

Technical Delegate	Riikka Rakic, SUI
TD Assistant	Georg Zipfel, GER

(replacing Karl-Heinz Lickert)

Jury Member

Emil Hecico, ROU

Ski Jumping

Technical Delegate
TD Assistant
Chief Distance Measurer

Christian Kathol, AUT
Michael Lais, GER
Börje Staffas, SWE

Judges

Steven Sydow, USA
Jürgen Winkler, AUT
Ryuichi Inoue, JPN
Nicolai Sebergesen, NOR
Tadeusz Szostak, POL

Nordic Combined

Technical Delegate
TD-Assistant

Robert Krautgartner, AUT
Vladimir Frak, SVK

Medical Supervisor

Larry Gaul, USA

2017 FIS Snowboard Junior World Championships, Klinovec (CZE)

Technical Delegate
Technical Delegate

Lukasz Ligocki, POL
Frederik Bergström, SWE

Medical Supervisor

Jiri Obenberger, CZE

2017 Winter Universiade, Almaty (KAZ)

Cross-Country Skiing

Technical Delegate
TD Assistant

Marco Lustrek, SLO
Sylvi Ofstad, NOR

Ski Jumping

Technical Delegate
TD Assistant

Jan Jelensky, SVK
Franck Salvi, FRA

Chief Distance Measurer

Fritz Pollhammer, AUT

Judges

Nikolay Korobov, KAZ
Marion Vettori, AUT
Danes Raich, CZE (replacing Ivo Greger)
Erik Stahlhut, GER
Mitsugu Sato, JPN (replacing Hiroki Chonan)

Nordic Combined

Technical Delegate
TD Assistant

Jyri Pelkonen, FIN
Sergey Zhukov, RUS

Alpine Skiing

Technical Delegate Ladies
Technical Delegate Men

Thomas Pool, SUI
Iouri Gouriev, RUS

Freestyle Skiing

Technical Delegate
Technical Delegate
Head Judge
Scoring Judges

Rudy Matt, GER
Gary Wright, USA
Oleg Kitov, RUS
Hanka Kaluzikova, CZE
Petri Anttila, FIN
Martin Carr, GBR
Kirill Kruchok, BLR
Dejan Ladic, SLO

Snowboard

Snowboard

Technical Delegate
Technical Delegate

Denis Zezin, RUS
Olha Zinkiv, UKR

Head Judge
Scoring Judges

Brandon Wong, CAN
Ruslan Akhtyamov, RUS
Oliver Heinrich, AUT
Markus Betschart, SUI
Marin Sladkarov, BUL
Kevin Higgins, CAN
Bartek Biliewicz, POL

2017 FIS Telemark World Championships, Montchavin-La Plagne (FRA)

Technical Delegate

Stefan Schär, SUI

2017 FIS Rollerski World Championships, Solleftea (SWE)

Technical Delegate
TD Assistant

Martins Niklass, LAT
Alexandr Veleshuk, KAZ

2017 EYOF, Erzurum (TUR)

Cross-Country Skiing

Technical Delegate
TD Assistant

Alexandr Veleshuk, KAZ
(replacing Marco Mapelli, ITA)
Laurence Roux, FRA

Ski Jumping

Technical Delegate
TD Assistant

Sandro Sambugaro, ITA
Werner Rathmayr, AUT

Judges

tbc, TUR
Valentin Cacina, ROU
Stefan Chindris, ROU
Bozidar Prevc, SLO
Zlato Suzic, SLO

Alpine Skiing

Technical Delegate Ladies
Technical Delegate Men

Viktor Gichev, BUL
Magnus Larsson, SWE

Snowboard

Technical Delegate

Iztok Kvas, SLO

2017 Asian Games, Sapporo (JPN)

Cross-Country Skiing

Technical Delegate
TD Assistant

Marco Mapelli, ITA
Jiyoung Bae, KOR

Ski Jumping

Technical Delegate
TD Assistant

Norihiro Kanno, JPN
Mitsunori Kitajima, JPN

Judges

Lak-kyu Jung, KOR
Jae-kwon Lee, KOR
Takashi Kumagai, JPN
Hideki Akimoto, JPN
Hiroki Chonan, JPN

2018 Ski Flying World Championships, Oberstdorf (GER)

Technical Delegate
TD Assistant

Bertil Palsrud, NOR
Marko Mlakar, SLO

Chief Distance Measurer

Fritz Pollhammer, AUT

Judges

Rüdiger Münch / Erik Stahlhut, GER
Jaroslav Tuce / Jan Baier, CZE
Gianbattista Carli / Martino De Crignis, ITA
Nazym Nassyrov / Pavel Vassilyev, KAZ
Bostjan Ahacic / Joze Bercic, SLO
Matt Laue / Mattoon Dan, USA

2018 Olympic Winter Games PyeongChang (KOR)

Cross-Country Skiing

Technical Delegate
TD Assistant

Jussi Prykäri, FIN
Anna Rosa, ITA

Jury Members

Tomas Jons, SWE
Marko Lustrek, SLO

Ski Jumping

Technical Delegate
TD Assistant

Franck Salvi, FRA
Thomas Hasslberger, GER

Chief Distance Measurer	Fritz Pollhammer, AUT
Judges	Sang-oh Lee / Jong Seon Mun, KOR Teppo Nieminen / Jani Hyvärinen, FIN Erik Stahlhut / Rüdiger Münch, GER Yuji Nishimori / Yutaka Minemura, JPN Ryszard Gunka / Tadeusz Szostak, POL Milos Kern / Evgen Jsenko, SLO

Nordic Combined

Technical Delegate	John Heilig, CAN
TD Assistant	Marco Zarucchi, SUI

Alpine Skiing

Technical Delegate Ladies	Jaana Karhila, FIN
Technical Delegate Men	Thomas Gurzeler, SUI

Jury Ladies	Lorenzo Conci, ITA Tomas Cizman, SLO Douglas Hall, USA
Jury Men	Brian Lynam, CAN Nobuhiko Kanzaki, JPN Mark Berry, GBR

Freestyle Skiing and Snowboarding

Technical Delegate Slope	Roman Arnold, SUI
Technical Delegate Cross	Markus Malsiner, ITA
Head Judge Snowboard HP/SBS	Matt Jennings, USA
Head Judge Freestyle Ski HP/SS	Philippe Bélanger, CAN

2019 FIS Nordic World Ski Championships, Seefeld (AUT)

Cross-Country Skiing

Technical Delegate	Annmari Viljanmaa, FIN
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11.1 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 includes appointments made previously as well as a few new proposals (in bold type):

2017 FIS Alpine World Ski Championships, St. Moritz (SUI)

Chief of Competition Ladies	Wim Rossel
Chief of Competition Men	Toni Steiner
Race Secretary	Angela Nussbaum
Chief of Course Men	Pascal Hasler
Chief of Course Ladies	Robin Miozzari (replacing Corrado Crameri)

2017 FIS Nordic World Ski Championships, Lahti (FIN)

Secretary General	Janne Leskinen
Assistant Secretary General	Marleena Valtasola
Chief Marketing Officer	Mikko Saarinen
Sports Director	Tami Kiuru
Event Director	Jesse Kiuru
Venue Manager	Jarkko Laine (City of Lahti)
Accommodation	Suvi Kainulainen (Lahti Region)

Cross-Country Skiing

Chief of Competition	Raiko Pousi
Ass. Chief of Competition	Jussi Pykärä
Race Secretary	Niklas Turku
Chief of Course	Mikko Rantanen
Expert	Annmari Viljanmaa

Ski Jumping

Chief of Competition	Mika Jukkara
Ass. Chief of Competition	Pekka Tervahartiala
Race Secretary	Aino Marttinen
Chief of Hill	Jukka Kettunen (City of Lahti)
Expert	Eero Kuusinen

Nordic Combined

Chief of Competition	Jarkko Mantila
Ass. Chief of Competition	Tony Kilponen
Race Secretary	Petra Nordman
Chief of Hill	Jukka Kettunen
Chief of Course	Raiko Pousi

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

Chief of Competition Aerials / Big Air	Enrique Cruz
Chief of Course Aerials / Big Air	David Lopez
Chief of Competition Moguls	Gustavo Wilhelmi
Chief of Competition Parallel	José Luis Alejo
Chief of Course Moguls / Parallel	Javier López
Chief of Competition Halfpipe	Jose Cervi
Chief of Course Halfpipe	Jorge Molina
Chief of Competition Slopestyle	Francisco Rincon
Chief of Course Slopestyle	Ricardo Castro
Chief of Competition Cross	Cyrielle Asciach
Chief of Course Cross	Luis Balderas
Chief of Competition Coordination	Reyes Santa-Olalla
Administrative Services	Jose Manuel Huertas
Race Office	Francisco Vicente
Competition Director	Eduardo Valenzuela

2017 FIS Nordic Junior World Ski Championships, Park City (USA)

Cross-Country

Chief of Competition	Scott Peterson
Ass. Chief of Competition	Gary Giberson
Race Secretary	Judy Klautt
Chief of Course	Andrea Faust
Chief of Stadium	Dave Sebesta

Ski Jumping

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

Alan Johnson
Chuck Heckert
Matt Terwillegar
Dustin Wynne

Nordic Combined

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

Keith Hanson
Jared Moe
Morgan Smyth
Dustin Wynne
Andrea Faust

2017 FIS Alpine Junior World Ski Championships, Are (SWE)

Chief of Arena
Chief of Race Men Speed
Chief of Race Ladies Speed
Chief of Race Men Tech.
Chief of Race Ladies Tech.
Chief of Course Men
Chief of Course Ladies
Race Office manager
Race Secretary

Mats Karlsson / Dan Lang
Mats Svensson
Johan Monsén
Bertil Edsas
Patrik Schjelvan
Fredrik Kingstad
Janne Akerström
Ake Moange
Karin Sundberg

2017 European Youth Olympic Festival, Erzurum (TUR)

Cross-Country Skiing

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

Özkan Koyuncu
Abdullah Yilmaz
Sule Billur
Haydar Çetinkaya

Ski Jumping

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

Yenal Vangözü
Bilal Albayrak
Selçuk Yildirim
Mustafa Tolga Yurtcan

Alpine Skiing

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

Serhat Aktas
Sinan Çemlek
Ceyhun Birinci
Bilal Polat

Snowboard

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

Serdar Özger
Sevda Özgüven Sayar
Kutulu Dumlu
Ömer Karsli

2018 Olympic Winter Games, PyeongChang (KOR)

Alpine Skiing

Chief of Race Jeongseon
Chief of Course Jeongseon
Ass. Chief of Course Jeongseon

Inki Hong
Kihong Lee
TBD

Chief of Race Yongpyong	Jaehyuk Park
Chief of Course Yongpyong	Jongkil Choo
Ass. Chief of course Yongpyong	TBD
Timing crew coordinator	TBD
Chief Race Secretary	Thelma Hoessler (TBC)
Race Secretary Jeongseon	TBD
Race Secretary Yongpyong	TBD

12. FIS World Cup Calendars 2016/17 to 2020/21

The FIS World Cup Calendars for the 2016/2017 season were approved by the Council at its Meeting in Oberhofen in November 2015. 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 Cancun (please see following pages).

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

12.1 FIS Alpine Ski World Cup Finals 2017

Vice-President Dexter Paine updated the Council on the status of preparations for the 2017 FIS Alpine World Cup Finals in Aspen (USA) and the challenges with the construction of the planned development.

Even though Aspen had not been able to fulfil the commitment it has made to replace the chairlift serving the competition course in time for the upcoming season Finals, the Council accepted that the event can be confirmed on the basis of the back-up solution presented by the Organising Committee and United States Ski and Snowboard Association to ensure that the transportation and flow will function satisfactorily.

Following the FIS Ski World Cup Finals in 2017, the Alpine Committee has confirmed that the ladies competitions will not return to Aspen until the chairlift is replaced and the commitment made by the Organising Committee is fulfilled, which is also reflected in the future calendars on the following pages.

FIS CROSS-COUNTRY WORLD CUP 2016/2017

Date	Day	Site	Nation	Ladies	Men	Remarks
Period I						
26.11.	Sat	Ruka	FIN	Sprint C	Sprint C	Opening
27.11.	Sun	Ruka	FIN	10 km C	15 km C	
3-Days Tour						
02.12.	Fri	Lillehammer	NOR	Sprint C	Sprint C	Pursuit
03.12.	Sat	Lillehammer	NOR	5 km F	10 km F	
04.12.	Sun	Lillehammer	NOR	10 km C	15 km C	
10.12.	Sat	Davos	SUI	15 km F	30 km F	
11.12.	Sun	Davos	SUI	Sprint F	Sprint F	
17.12.	Sat	La Clusaz	FRA	Skiathlon	Skiathlon	
18.12.	Sun	La Clusaz	FRA	Relay	Relay	
Period II						
Tour de Ski						
31.12.	Sat	Val Mustair	SUI	Sprint F	Sprint F	Mass Start
01.01.	Sun	Val Mustair	SUI	5 km C	10 km C	
03.01.	Tue	Oberstdorf	GER	Skiathlon 5 km/5 km	Skiathlon 10 km/10 km	Pursuit
04.01.	Wed	Oberstdorf	GER	10 km F	15 km F	
06.01.	Fri	Toblach	ITA	5 km F	10 km F	Mass Start
07.01.	Sat	Val di Fiemme	ITA	10 km C	15 km C	
08.01.	Sun	Val di Fiemme	ITA	9 km F	9 km F	Pursuit
14.01.	Sat	Toblach	ITA	Sprint F	Sprint F	Mass Start
15.01.	Sun	Toblach	ITA	Team Sprint F	Team Sprint F	
21.01.	Sat	Ulricehamn	SWE	10 km C	15 km C	
22.01.	Sun	Ulricehamn	SWE	Relay	Relay	
28.01.	Sat	Falun	SWE	Sprint F	Sprint F	
29.01.	Sun	Falun	SWE	15 km F	30 km F	
03.02.	Fri	PyeongChang	KOR	Sprint C	Sprint C	
04.02.	Sat	PyeongChang	KOR	Skiathlon	Skiathlon	
05.02.	Sun	PyeongChang	KOR	Team Sprint F	Team Sprint F	
Period III						
18.02.	Sat	Otepää	EST	Sprint F	Sprint F	Mass Start
19.02.	Sun	Otepää	EST	10 km C	15 km C	
Period IV						
08.03.	Wed	Drammen	NOR	Sprint C	Sprint C	Mass Start Mass Start
11.03.	Sat	Oslo	NOR		50 km C	
12.03.	Sun	Oslo	NOR	30 km C		
World Cup Final						
16.03.	Thu	Tuymen*	RUS	3 km F	5 km F	Mass Start Pursuit
17.03.	Fri	Tuymen*	RUS	Sprint C	Sprint C	
18.03.	Sat	Tuymen	RUS	10 km C	15 km C	
19.03.	Sun	Tuymen	RUS	10 km F	15 km F	

FIS Nordic Junior World Ski Championships, Park City (USA), 30.01.-05.02.2017

FIS Nordic World Ski Championships, Lahti (FIN), 21.02.-05.03.2017

* Technic tbc after FIS inspection

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Date	Day	Site	Nation	Ladies	Men	Remarks
Period I						
Ruka Triple						
24.11.	Fri	<i>Ruka*</i>	FIN			
25.11.	Sat	<i>Ruka*</i>	FIN			
26.11.	Sun	<i>Ruka*</i>	FIN			
02.12.	Sat	Lillehammer	NOR			
03.12.	Sun	Lillehammer	NOR			
09.12.	Sat	Davos	SUI			
10.12.	Sun	Davos	SUI			
16.12.	Sat	Toblach	ITA			
17.12.	Sun	Toblach	ITA			
Period II						
Tour de Ski						
30.12.	Sat	Lenzerheide	SUI			
31.12.	Sun	Lenzerheide	SUI			
01.01.	Mon	Lenzerheide	SUI			
03.01.	Wed	Oberstdorf	GER			
04.01.	Thu	Oberstdorf	GER			
06.01.	Sat	Val di Fiemme	ITA			
07.01.	Sun	Val di Fiemme	ITA			
13.01.	Sat	Planica	SLO			
14.01.	Sun	Planica	SLO			
20.01.	Sat	Nove Mesto	CZE			
21.01.	Sun	Nove Mesto	CZE			
27.01.	Sat	Seefeld	AUT			
28.01.	Sun	Seefeld	AUT			
Period III						
03.03.	Sat		FIN			<i>Lahti TBC</i>
04.03.	Sun		FIN			
07.03.	Wed	Drammen	NOR			
10.03.	Sat	Oslo	NOR			
11.03.	Sun	Oslo	NOR			
World Cup Final						
14.03.	Wed		SWE			<i>Stockholm TBC</i>
16.03.	Fri	Falun	SWE			
17.03.	Sat	Falun	SWE			
18.03.	Sun	Falun	SWE			

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Italics = to be confirmed

* Requirements on the infrastructure, courses and organisation

FIS CROSS-COUNTRY WORLD CUP 2018/2019

Date	Day	Site	Nation	Ladies	Men	Remarks
Period I						
24.11.	Sat	<i>Ruka*</i>	FIN			
25.11.	Sun	<i>Ruka*</i>	FIN			
3-Days Tour						
30.11.	Fri	Lillehammer	NOR			
01.12.	Sat	Lillehammer	NOR			
02.12.	Sun	Lillehammer	NOR			
08.12.	Sat	Davos	SUI			
09.12.	Sun	Davos	SUI			
15.12.	Sat	La Clusaz	FRA			
16.12.	Sun	La Clusaz	FRA			
Period II						
Tour de Ski						
29.12.	Sat	Toblach	<i>ITA</i>			
30.12.	Sun	Toblach	<i>ITA</i>			
01.01.	Tue	Val Mustair	<i>SUI</i>			
02.01.	Wed	Oberstdorf	<i>GER</i>			
03.01.	Thu	Oberstdorf	<i>GER</i>			
05.01.	Sat	Val di Fiemme	<i>ITA</i>			
06.01.	Sun	Val di Fiemme	<i>ITA</i>			
12.01.	Sat	<i>TBC</i>			Sprint weekend	Planica ?
13.01.	Sun	<i>TBC</i>				
19.01.	Sat	<i>Ulricehamn**</i>	SWE			TBC
20.01.	Sun	<i>Ulricehamn**</i>	SWE			
26.01.	Sat.	Falun	SWE			
27.01.	Sun.	Falun	SWE			
Period III						
02.02.	Sat	Otepää	EST			
03.02.	Sun	Otepää	EST			
16.02.	Sat	Toblach	ITA			
17.02.	Sun	Toblach	ITA			
Period IV						
09.03.	Sat		FIN			
10.03.	Sun		FIN			
13.03.	Wed	Drammen	NOR			
16.03.	Sat	Oslo	NOR			
17.03.	Sun	Oslo	NOR			
World Cup Final						
21.03.	Thu		<i>RUS</i>			Number of races TBC
22.03.	Fri	<i>Tuymen</i>	<i>RUS</i>			
23.03.	Sat	<i>Tuymen</i>	<i>RUS</i>			
24.03.	Sun	<i>Tuymen</i>	<i>RUS</i>			

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Italics = to be confirmed

* Requirements on the infrastructure, courses and organization / ** Confirmation after World Cup season 2015-2016

FIS SKI JUMPING GRAND PRIX 2016

Date	Day	Men		Ladies	
I. Period		Site	Hill	Site	Hill
16.07.	Sat	Courchevel, FRA	HS 132/night	Courchevel, FRA	HS 96
22.07.	Fri	Wisla, POL	HS 134/Team/night		
23.07.	Sat	Wisla, POL	HS 134/night		
30.07.	Sat	Hinterzarten, GER	HS 108/night		
06.08.	Sat	Einsiedeln, SUI	HS 117/night		
27.08.	Sat	Hakuba, JPN	HS 131/night		
28.08.	Sun	Hakuba, JPN	HS 131		
II. Period					
10.09.	Sat	Chaikovsky, RUS	HS 140/night	Chaikovsky, RUS	HS 106
11.09.	Sun	Chaikovsky, RUS	HS 140/night	Chaikovsky, RUS	HS 106
17.09.	Sat	Almaty, KAZ	HS 140/night	Almaty, KAZ	HS 106
18.09.	Sun	Almaty, KAZ	HS 140/night	Almaty, KAZ	HS 106
01.10.	Sat	Hinzenbach, AUT	HS 94		
02.10.	Sun	Klingenthal, GER	HS 140		

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FIS SKI JUMPING WORLD CUP 2016/17 - LADIES

Date	Day	Site	Nation	Hill	Event	Remarks
02.12.	Fri	Lillehammer	NOR	HS 100	Individual	Opening
03.12.	Sat	Lillehammer	NOR	HS 100	Individual	
10.12.	Sat	Nizhny Tagil	RUS	HS 100	Individual	
11.12.	Sun	Nizhny Tagil	RUS	HS 100	Individual	
2017						
07.01.	Sat	tbc	GER	HS 106	Individual	
08.01.	Sun	tbc	GER	HS 106	Individual	
14.01.	Sat	Sapporo	JPN	HS 100	Individual	
15.01.	Sun	Sapporo	JPN	HS 100	Individual	
20.01.	Fri	Zao	JPN	HS 106	Individual	
21.01.	Sat	Zao	JPN	HS 106	Individual	
28.01.	Sat	Rasnov	ROU	HS 100	Individual	
29.01.	Sun	Rasnov	ROU	HS 100	Individual	
04.02.	Sat	Hinzenbach	AUT	HS 94	Individual	
05.02.	Sun	Hinzenbach	AUT	HS 94	Individual	
11.02.	Sat	Ljubno	SLO	HS 95	Individual	
12.02.	Sun	Ljubno	SLO	HS 95	Individual	
15.02.	Wed	PyeongChang	KOR	HS 109	Individual	
16.02.	Thu	PyeongChang	KOR	HS 109	Individual	
11.03.	Sat	Oslo	NOR	HS 134	Individual	Final

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FIS SKI JUMPING WORLD CUP 2016/17 - MEN

Date	Day	Site	Nation	Hill	Event	Remarks	
III. Period							
25.11.	Fri	Ruka *)	FIN	HS 142	Individual/night	Opening	
26.11.	Sat	Ruka *)	FIN	HS 142	Individual/night		
03.12.	Sat	Klingenthal	GER	HS 140	Individual/night		
04.12.	Sun	Klingenthal	GER	HS 140	Individual/night		
10.12.	Sat	Nizhny Tagil *)	RUS	HS 134	Individual/night		
11.12.	Sun	Nizhny Tagil *)	RUS	HS 134	Individual/night		
17.12.	Sat	Engelberg	SUI	HS 137	Individual/night		
18.12.	Sun	Engelberg	SUI	HS 137	Individual		
IV. Period							
30.12.	Fri	Oberstdorf	GER	HS 137	Individual/night	Four Hills Tournament	
01.01.	Sun	Garm.-Partenkirchen	GER	HS 140	Individual		
04.01.	Wed	Innsbruck	AUT	HS 130	Individual		
06.01.	Fri	Bischofshofen	AUT	HS 140	Individual/night		
V. Period							
14.01.	Sat	Wisla	POL	HS 134	Individual		
15.01.	Sun	Wisla	POL	HS 134	Individual		
21.01.	Sat	Zakopane	POL	HS 140	Team/night		
22.01.	Sun	Zakopane	POL	HS 140	Individual/night		
28.01.	Sat	Willingen	GER	HS 145	Team/night		
29.01.	Sun	Willingen	GER	HS 145	Individual/night		
VI. Period							
04.02.	Sat	Oberstdorf	GER	HS 225	Ski Flying/Individual/night		
05.02.	Sun	Oberstdorf	GER	HS 225	Ski Flying/Individual/night		
11.02.	Sat	Sapporo	JPN	HS 134	Individual/night		
12.02.	Sun	Sapporo	JPN	HS 134	Individual		
15.02.	Wed	PyeongChang	KOR	HS 140	Individual/night		
16.02.	Thu	PyeongChang	KOR	HS 140	Individual/night		
VII. Period							
11.03.	Sat	Oslo	NOR	HS 134	Team/night		
12.03.	Sun	Oslo	NOR	HS 134	Individual		
14.03.	Tue	Lillehammer	NOR	HS 138	Individual/night		
16.03.	Thu	Trondheim	NOR	HS 138	Individual/night		
18.03.	Sat	Vikersund *)	NOR	HS 225	Ski Flying/Team/night		
19.03.	Sun	Vikersund *)	NOR	HS 225	Ski Flying/Individual		
24.03.	Fri	Planica	SLO	FH 225	Ski Flying/Individual		
25.03.	Sat	Planica	SLO	FH 225	Ski Flying/Team		
26.03.	Sun	Planica	SLO	FH 225	Ski Flying/Individual		Final

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*) Requirements have to be fulfilled according to the Minutes of the Jumping Committee Meeting, 07.06.2016.

FIS NORDIC COMBINED GRAND PRIX 2016

Date	Day	Site	Nation	Hill	Distance	Event
27.08.	Sat	Oberwiesenthal	GER	HS 106	2x7.5 km	Team Sprint
28.08.	Sun	Oberwiesenthal	GER	HS 106	10 km	Ind Gund
31.08.	Wed	Villach	AUT	HS 98	10 km	Ind Gund
02.09.	Fri	Oberstdorf	GER	HS 137	10 km	Ind Gund
03.09.	Sat	Oberstdorf	GER	HS 137	10 km	Ind Gund

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FIS NORDIC COMBINED WORLD CUP 2016/2017

Date	Day	Site	Nation	Hill	Event	Remarks	
I. Period							
26.11.	Sat	Ruka	FIN	HS 142	Ind Gund	Opening	
27.11.	Sun	Ruka	FIN	HS 142	Ind Gund		
02.12	Fri	Lillehammer	NOR	HS 100	Ind Gund		
03.12.	Sat	Lillehammer	NOR	HS 100	Team		
04.12.	Sun	Lillehammer	NOR	HS 138	Ind Gund		
17.12.	Sat	Ramsau	AUT	HS 96	Ind Gund		
18.12.	Sun	Ramsau	AUT	HS 96	Ind Gund		
II. Period							
07.01.	Sat	Lahti*	FIN	HS 130	Ind Gund		
08.01.	Sun	Lahti*	FIN	HS 130	Ind Gund		
13.01	Fri	Val di Fiemme	ITA	HS 134	Ind Gund		
14.01.	Sat	Val di Fiemme	ITA	HS 134	Team Sprint		
15.01.	Sun	Val di Fiemme	ITA	HS 134	Ind Gund		
21.01.	Sat	Chaux-Neuve	FRA	HS 118	Ind Gund		
22.01.	Sun	Chaux-Neuve	FRA	HS 118	Ind Gund		
III. Period							
27.01	Fri	Seefeld	AUT	HS 109	Ind Gund 5 km		Nordic Combined Triple
28.01.	Sat	Seefeld	AUT	HS 109	Ind Gund 10 km		
29.01.	Sun	Seefeld	AUT	HS 109	Ind Gund 15 km		
04.02	Sat	PyeongChang	KOR	HS 140	Team		
05.02	Sun	PyeongChang	KOR	HS 140	Ind Gund		
10.02	Fri	Sapporo	JPN	HS 134	Ind Gund		
11.02	Sat	Sapporo	JPN	HS 134	Ind Gund		
IV. Period							
11.03	Sat	Oslo	NOR	HS 134	Ind Gund		
15.03.	Wed	Trondheim	NOR	HS 140	Ind Gund		
18.03	Sat	Schonach	GER	HS 106	Ind Gund		
19.03	Sun	Schonach	GER	HS 106	Ind Gund 15km		
							Season Finale

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* Need final confirmation from TV.

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LADIES**

Date	Day	Site	Nation	DH	SG	GS	SL	AC	Parallel Event	Remarks	
October 16 22.	Sat	Sölden	AUT			X				Opening L & M	
November 16 12.	Sat	Levi	FIN				X				
26.-27.	Sat-Sun	Killington	USA			26.	27.				
December 16 02.-04.	Fri-Sun	Lake Louise	CAN	02./ 03.	04.						
10.-11	Sat-Sun	Sestriere	ITA			10.	11.				
16.-18.	Sat-Sun	Val d'Isère	FRA	17.	18.			16.		AC (DH+SL)	
20.	Tue	Courchevel	FRA			X					
28.-29.	Wed-Thu	Semmering	AUT			28.	29.			Night SL	
January 17 01.	Sun									City Event	
03.	Tue	Zagreb	CRO				X			Night SL	
07.-08.	Sat-Sun	Maribor	SLO			07.	08.				
10.	Tue	Flachau	AUT				X			Night SL	
14.-15.	Sat-Sun	Altenmarkt/ Zauchensee	AUT	14.				15.		AC (SG+SL)	
21.-22.	Sat-Sun	Garmisch-Partenk.	GER	21.	22.						
24.	Tue	Kronplatz	ITA			X					
28.-29.	Sat-Sun	Cortina d'Ampezzo	ITA	28.	29.						
31.	Tue	Stockholm	SWE						X	City Event	
February 17 25. 26.	Sat-Sun	Crans-Montana	SUI		25.			26.		AC(SG+SL)	
March 17 04.-05.	Sat-Sun	Jeongseon	KOR	04.	05.					Test OWG2018	
10.-11	Fri-Sat	Squaw Valley	USA			10.	11.				
15.-19.	Wed-Sun	Aspen	USA	15.	16.	19.	18.		17.	NTE Finals L&M	
Total resorts 19 / competitions 38					8	7	9	9	3	2	

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**FIS SKI WORLD CUP 2016/17
MEN**

Date	Day	Site	Nation	DH	SG	GS	SL	AC	Parallel Event	Remarks
October 16 23.	Sun	Opening Sölden	FIS/AUT			X				Opening L&M
November 16 13.	Sun	Levi	FIN				X			L&M
26.-27.	Sat-Sun	Lake Louise	CAN	26.	27.					
December 16 02.-04.	Fri-Sun	Beaver Creek	USA	2.	3.	4.				
10.-11.	Sat-Sun	Val d'Isère	FRA			10.	11.			
16.-17.	Fri-Sat	Val Gardena/Gröden	ITA	17.	16.					
18.-19.	Sun-Mon	Alta Badia	ITA			18.			19.	Night Parallel (GS)
22.	Thu	Madonna di Camp.	ITA				X			Night Event
28.-29.	Wed-Thu	Santa Caterina	ITA	28.				29.		AC (SG+SL)
January 17 01.	Sun									City Event
05.	Thu	Zagreb	CRO				X			Night Event
07.-08.	Sat-Sun	Adelboden	SUI			7.	8.			
13.-15.	Fri-Sun	Wengen	SUI	14.			15.	13.		AC (DH+SL)
20.-22.	Fri-Sun	Kitzbühel	AUT	21.	20.		22.			
24.	Tue	Schladming	AUT				X			Night Event
28.-29.	Sat-Sun	Garmisch-Partenk.	GER	28.		29.				
31.	Tue	Stockholm	SWE						X	City Event
February 17 25.-26.	Sat-Sun	Kvitfjell	NOR	25.	26.					
March 17 04.-05.	Sat-Sun	Kranjska Gora	SLO			4.	5.			
15.-19.	Wed-Sun	Aspen	USA	15.	16.	18.	19.		17.	NTE Finals L&M
Total resorts 19 / competitions 39				9	7	8	10	2	3	

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**FIS SKI WORLD CUP 2017/18
LADIES**

Date	Day	Site	Nation	DH	SG	GS	SL	AC	Parallel Event	Remarks	
October 17 28.	Sat	Sölden	AUT			X				Opening L & M	
November 17 11.	Sat	Levi	FIN				X				
25.-26.	Sat-Sun		USA			25.	26.			tbc	
December 17 01.-03.	Fri-Sun	Lake Louise	CAN	01./ 02.	03.						
09.-10.	Sat-Sun	St. Moritz	SUI		09.			10.		AC(SG+SL)	
16.-17.	Sat-Sun	Val d'Isère	FRA	16.				17.			
19.	Tue	Courchevel	FRA			X					
28.-29.	Thu-Fri	Lienz	AUT			28.	29.				
January 18 01.	Mon								X	City Event	
03.	Wed	Zagreb	CRO				X			Night SL	
06.-07.	Sat-Sun	Maribor	SLO			06.	07.				
13.-14.	Sat-Sun	Bad Kleinkirch.	AUT	13.	14.						
16.	Tue	Flachau	AUT				X			Night SL	
20.-21.	Sat-Sun	Ofterschwang	GER			20.	21.				
27.-28.	Sat-Sun	Cortina d'Ampezzo	ITA	27.	28.						
30.	Tue								X	City Event	
February 18 03.-04.	Sat-Sun	Garmisch-Partenk.	GER	03.	04.						
March 18 03.-04.	Sat-Sun	Crans-Montana	SUI	03.	04.						
09.-10	Fri-Sat	*				09.	10.				
14.-18.	Wed-Sun	Åre	SWE	14.	15.	18.	17.		16.	NTE Finals L&M	
Total resorts 20 / competitions 37					8	7	8	9	2	3	

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**FIS SKI WORLD CUP 2017/18
MEN**

Date	Day	Site	Nation	DH	SG	GS	SL	AC	Parallel Event	Remarks
October 17 29.	Sun	Opening Sölden	FIS/AUT			X				Opening L&M
November 17 12.	Sun	Levi	FIN				X			L&M
25.-26.	Sat-Sun	Lake Louise	CAN	25.	26.					
December 17 01.-03.	Fri-Sun	Beaver Creek	USA	01.	02.	03.				
09.-10.	Sat-Sun	Val d'Isère	FRA			09.	10.			
15.-16.	Fri-Sat	Val Gardena/Gröden	ITA	16.	15.					
17.-18.	Sun	Alta Badia	ITA			17.			18.	Night Parallel (GS)
22.	Fri	Madonna di Camp.	ITA				22.			Night Event
29.-30.	Fri-Sat	TBC	ITA	X				X		AC (SG+SL)
January 18 01.	Mon									City Event
04.	Thu	Zagreb	CRO				X			Night Event
06.-07.	Sat-Sun	Adelboden	SUI			06.	07.			
12.-14.	Fri-Sun	Wengen	SUI	13.			14.	12.		AC (DH & SL)
19.-21.	Fri-Sun	Kitzbühel	AUT	20.	19.		21.			
23.	Tue	Schladming	AUT				X			Night Event
27.-28.	Sat-Sun	Garmisch-Partenk.	GER	27.		28.				
30.	Tue	Stockholm	SWE						X	City Event
February 18										
March 18 03.-04.	Sat-Sun	Kranjska Gora	SLO			03.	04.			
10.-11.	Sat-Sun	Kvitfjell	NOR	10.	11.					
14.-18.	Wed-Sun	Are	SWE	14.	15.	17.	18.		16.	NTE Finals L&M
Total resorts 18 / competitions 38				9	6	8	10	2	3	NTE

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**FIS SKI WORLD CUP 2018/19
LADIES**

Date	Day	Site	Nation	DH	SG	GS	SL	AC	Parallel Event	Remarks
October 18 27.	Sat	Sölden	AUT			X				Opening L & M
November 18 10. 24.-25.	Sat Sat-Sun	Levi	FIN USA			24.	X 25.			Organiser TBC
December 18 30.11.-02. 08.-09. 15.-16. 21.-22. 28.-29.	Fri-Sun Sat-Sun Sat-Sun Fri.-Sat Fri-Sat	Lake Louise St. Moritz Courchevel Val d'Isère Semmering	CAN SUI FRA FRA AUT	30./ 01.	02. 08.	15.	16.	09.	21.?	AC (SG+SL) AC(DH+SL) Night SL
January 19 01. 05. 08. 12.-13. 19.-20. 26.-27.	Tue Sat Tue Sat-Sun Sat-Sun Sat-Sun	Zagreb Flachau St. Anton Cortina d'Ampezzo Garmisch-Partenkirchen	CRO AUT AUT ITA GER	12.	13.	27.	X X		X	City Event Night SL
February 19 01.-02. 19. 23.-24.	Fri-Sat Tue Sat-Sun	Maribor Stockholm Crans-Montana	SLO SWE SUI	23.		01.	02.	24.	X	City Event AC (SG+SL)
March 19 02.-03. 08.-09. 13.-17.	Sat-Sun Fri-Sat Wed-Sun	Sochi Spindleruv Myln Soldeu	RUS CZE AND	02.	03.	08.* 17.	09. 16.		15.	TBC Format TBC NTE Finals L&M
Total resorts 20 / competitions 38				9	6	8	9	3	3	

? Date TBC

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**FIS SKI WORLD CUP 2018/19
MEN**

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

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**FIS SKI WORLD CUP 2019/20
LADIES**

Date	Day	Site	Nation	DH	SG	GS	SL	AC	Parallel Event	Remarks
October 19 26.	Sat	Sölden	AUT			X				Opening L&M
November 19 16. 30.- 01.	Sat Sat-Sun	Levi	FIN USA			30.	X 01.			L&M Organiser TBC
December 19 06.-08. 14.-15. 17. 21.-22.	Fri-Sun Sat-Sun Tue Sat-Sun	Lake Louise ** Courchevel Val d'Isère	CAN ITA FRA FRA	06./07.	08.	14. X	15.			
28.-29.	Thu-Fri	Lienz	AUT			28.	29.			
January 20 01. 04. 11.-12. 14. 18.-19. 25.-26.	Wed Sat Sat-Sun Tue Sat-Sun Sat-Sun	Zagreb Zauchensee Flachau Ofertschwang St. Moritz	CRO AUT AUT GER SUI	11.		18.	X 19.	12.		City event L&M AC (SG+SL) Night SL
February 20 01.-02. 08.-09. 11. 15.-16. 22.-23. 29.-01	Sat-Sun Sat-Sun Tue Sat-Sun Sat-Sun Sat-Sun	Meribel Garmisch Partenk. Stockholm Maribor Crans Montana Sochi	FRA GER SWE SLO SUI RUS	01. 08.	09.	15.	16.	02.		AC(DH+SL) City event L&M TBC
March 20 07.-08. 14.-15. 18.-22.	Sat-Sun Fri-Sat Wed-Sun	Bansko Åre Cortina d'Ampezzo	BUL SWE ITA		07. 19.	14. 22.	15. 21.	08.	20(NTE)	AC (SG+SL) Finals L&M (***WSC 2021)
Total resorts 23 / competitions 43				10	8	9	10	3	3	

** Candidates: Sestriere / Kronplatz (TBC)

**FIS SKI WORLD CUP 2019/20
MEN**

Date	Day	Site	Nation	DH	SG	GS	SL	AC	Parall Event	Remarks
October 19 27.	Sun	Opening 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	07.	08.	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.	Night Parallel (GS)
29.-30.	Fri	tbc	ITA	X				X		AC (SG+SL)
January 20 01.	Wed									City Event
06.	Mon	Zagreb	CRO				X			Night Event
08.	Wed	Madonna di Camp.	ITA				X			Night Event
11.-12.	Sat-Sun	Adelboden	SUI			11.	12.			
17.-19.	Fri-Sun	Wengen	SUI	18.			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)
11.	Tue	Stockholm	SWE						X	City Event
15.-16.	Sat-Sun	Yuzawa Naeba	JPN			15.	16.			
22.-23.	Sat-Sun	Yanqing	CHN	22.	23.					Testevent OWG
29.-01.	Sat-Sun		AUT		29.	01.				
March 20 07.-08.	Sat-Sun	Kvitfjell	NOR	07.	08.					
15.-16.	Sat-Sun	Kranjska Gora	SLO			15.	16.			
18.-22.	Wed-Sun	Cortina d Ampezzo	ITA	18.	19.	21.	22.		20.	+1 NTE Finals L&M
Total resorts 23 / competitions 46				11	8	10	11	3	3	+1 NTE

**FIS FREESTYLE SKI WORLD CUP CALENDAR 2016/2017
LADIES / MEN**

Date	Day	Site	NAT	MO	AE	SX	HP	SS	BA	Remarks	
September 16											
02.-03.	Fri-Sat	El Colorado	CHI						02-03		
November 16											
11.	Fri	Milano	ITA						11	Night	
December 16											
02.	Fri	Mönchengladbach	GER						02	Night	
10.-11.	Sat-Sun	Val Thorens	FRA			10/11				Tour Start	
10.	Sat	Ruka	FIN	10							
13.	Tue	Arosa	SUI			13				SX Tour	
16.-17.	Fri-Sat	Montafon	AUT			16-17				SX Tour	
17.	Sat	Copper	USA				17				
17.-18.	Sat-Sun	Beijing	CHN		17/18						
21.-22.	Wed-Thu	Innichen	ITA			21/22				SX Final	
January 17											
13.-14.	Fri-Sat	Lake Placid	USA	13	14						
14.-15.	Sat-Sun	Watles	ITA			14-15					
14.-15.	Sat-Sun	Font Romeu	FRA					14-15			
21.	Sat	Montreal	CAN		21					Night	
21.-22.	Sat-Sun	Megève	FRA			21-22					
22.	Sun	Val St. Come	CAN	22							
28.	Sat	Calgary	CAN	28							
26.-29.	Thu-Sun	Seiser Alm	ITA					26-29			
February 17											
02.-04.	Thu-Sat	Deer Valley	USA	02/04	03					MO/DM	
01.-05.	Wed-Sun	Mammoth	USA				01-04	02-05			
04.-05.	Sat-Sun	Feldberg	GER			04/05					
09.-12.	Thu-Sun	Quebec City	CAN					12	11		
10.-18.	Fri-Sun	Bokwang	KOR	11*	10*		18			*Night	
11.-12.	Sat-Sun	Idre	SWE			11/12					
18.-19.	Sat-Sun	Tazawako	JPN	18/19						MO/DM	
25.-26.	Sat-Sun	Thaiwoo	CHN	25/26						Final	
25.	Sat	Minsk	BLR		25						
24.-25.	Fri-Sat	Sunny Valley	RUS			24-25					
March 17											
03.-04.	Fri-Sat	Silvaplana	SUI					03-04		Final	
04.	Sat	Blue Mountain	CAN			04				Final	
04.	Sat	Moscow	RUS		04					Night/Final	
07.	Tue	Tignes	FRA				07			Night/Final	
24.-26.	Fri-Sun	Myrkdalen-Voss	NOR						25/26	Final	
Locations 33 / Nations 16 / Competitions 94					11	8	14	4	5	5	

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**FIS FREESTYLE SKI WORLD CUP CALENDAR 2017/2018
LADIES / MEN**

Date	Day	Site	NAT	MO	AE	SX	HP	SS	Remarks	
August 17										
19.-26.	Sat-Sat	Cardrona	NZL				X	X		
December 17										
04.-09.-.	Mon-Sat	Copper	USA				X	X		
09.-10.	Sat-Sun	Val Thorens	FRA			XX				
09.-10.	Sat-Sun	Ruka	FIN	X						
12.	Tue	Arosa	SUI			X				
16.	Sat	Montafon	AUT			X				
16.-17.	Sat-Sun	Beijing	CHN		XX					
17.	Sun	Méribel	FRA	X						
20.-21.	Wed-Thu	Innichen	ITA			XX				
January 18										
05.-07.	Fri-Sun	Calgary	CAN	X			X			
07.	Sun	Watles	ITA			X				
08.-14.	Mon-Sun	TBD	USA				X	X		
10.-12.	Wed-Fri	Deer Valley	USA	XX	X					
13.-14.	Sat-Sun	Idre	SWE			XX				
15.-21.	Mon-Sun	Mammoth	USA				X	X		
17.-20	Wed-Sat	Lake Placid	USA	X	XX					
21.	Wed-Sun	Val St. Come	CAN	X						
21.	Sun	Blue Mountain	CAN			X				
March 18										
03.-04.	Sat-Sun	Feldberg	GER			XX				
03.-04.	Sat-Sun	Tazawako	JPN	XX						
10.-11.	Sat-Sun	Silvaplana	SUI					X		
10.-11.	Sat-Sun	Tignes	FRA				X			
17.-18.	Sat-Sat	Megeve	FRA	X		X				
Locations 23 / Nations 12 / Competitions 78					10/10	5/5	13/13	6/6	5/5	

Olympic Winter Games PyeongChang (KOR) 09.-25.02.2018

**SNOWBOARD FIS WORLD CUP CALENDAR 2016/2017
LADIES / MEN**

Date	Day	Site	NAT	PAR	SBX	HP	SBS	BA	Remarks	
November 16										
25.-26.	Fri-Sat	Alpensia	KOR					25-26		
December 16										
03.	Fri-Sat	Mönchengladbach	GER					03	Night event	
14.-17.	Fri-Sun	Copper Mt.	USA			14-16		16-17		
15.	Thu	Carezza	ITA	15					PGS	
17.	Sat	Cortina	ITA	17					PSL night	
15.-18.	Thu-Sun	Montafon	AUT		15-16/18*				* Team	
January 17										
06.-07.	Fri-Sat	Moscow	RUS					06-07		
13.-14.	Fri-Sat	Bad Gastein	AUT	13/14*					*PSL Team	
13.-14.	Fri-Sat	Crans Montana	SUI			13-14			Tbc.	
19.-22.	Fr-Sun	Park City	USA		19-21/22*				*Team Tbc.	
28.	Sat	Rogla	SLO	28					PGS	
25.-27.	Fri-Sat	Seiser Alm	ITA				25-27			
February 17										
03.-05.	Fri-Sun	Mammoth	USA			02-05	01-04			
04.	Sat	Bansko	BUL	04					PAR	
09.-12.	Fri-Sun	Feldberg	GER		09-10/12				2x SBX	
12.	Sun	Phoenix Park	KOR	12						
08.-11.	Fri-Sun	Stoneham-Quebec	CAN				09-11	08-10		
17.-18.	Fri-Sat	Phoenix Park	KOR			17-18				
24.-26.	Fri-Sun	Kazan	RUS	25	24-26				PGS, SBX=tbc	
March 17										
03.-05.	Fri-Sun	Veysonnaz	SUI		03-04/05*				*Team	
04.	Sat	Kayseri	TUR	04					PGS	
19.	Sun	Winterberg	GER	19					PSL	
24.-25.	Fri-Sat	Spindleruv Mlyn	CZE				24-25			
Locations 23 /Competitions 64					10/10	09/09	04/04	04/04	05/05	

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Note: 10 = 10th Quali+Final date, 09-11 = 09th Qu -11th Fin date, 09-11/12 = 09thQu-10th Fin/ 12 Fin dates

**SNOWBOARD FIS WORLD CUP CALENDAR 2017/2018
LADIES / MEN**

Date	Day	Site	NAT	PAR	SBX	HP	SBS	BA	Remarks
August 17									
26.08.-10.09.	Fri-Sun	Cardrona	NZL			03	29	10	
September 17									
07.-09.	Fri-Sun	Cerro Catedral	ARG		08-09				
November 17									
24.-25.	Fri-Sat	Tbc.	EUR					24-25	Tbd.
December 17									
01.-02.	Fri-Sat	Mönchengladbach	GER					01-02	Tbc.
08.-10.	Fri-Sun	Tbc.	EUR		09				Super Series
07.-09.	Fri-Sun	Copper Mt.	USA			09			
09.	Sat.	Carezza	ITA	09					PGS
12.-13.	Tue-Wed	Tbd.	EUR		12-13				Super Series
16.	Sat	Cortina	ITA	16.					
15.-17.	Thu-Sun	Montafon	AUT		15-16/17				Super Series
January 18									
05.-06.	Fri-Sat	Moscow	RUS					05-06	Tbc.
12.-14.	Fri-Sat	Bad Gastein	AUT	12/13*					*PSL Team
12.-13.	Fri-Sat	Sunny Valley	RUS		12-13				Tbc.
11.-13.	Fri-Sun	Tbc.	EUR			X			Tbc.
19.-21.	Sat	Kazan	RUS	20					PGS
19.-21.	Fri-Sat	Feldberg	GER		19-20/21				
18.-21.	Fri-Sat	Mammoth	USA			21	20		
27.-28.	Fri-Sun	Rogla*	SLO	27/28					PGS/*PSL Tbc
26.-28.	Fri-Sun	Stoneh.-Quebec	CAN				28	27	
February 18									
02.-04.	Sat	Bansko	BUL	03					
02.-04.	Fri-Sun	Tbd	Tbd.		03				
March 18									
02.-04.	Fri-Sun	Veysonnaz	SUI		02/03 04*				*Team
03.-04.	Sat-Sun	Winterberg*	GER	03/04					Tbc.
09.-11.	Fri-Sat	Tbd.	ESP		09-10				Tbc.
09.-11.	Fri-Sat	Tbd	EUR			X	X	X	Tbc.
09.-11.	Fri-Sat	Spindleruv	CZE				25		
Locations 26 /Competitions 78				10/10	11/11	06/06	06/06	06/06	

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Precision: 10 = 10th Quali+Final date, 09-11 = 09th Qu -11th Fin, 09-11/12 = 09thQu-10th Fin/ 12 Fin

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

13.1 Change of licence

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

Cross-Country

- **Thomas Hjalmer Westgard**, 1995 - change from Norway to Ireland
- **Niklas Erik Niska**, born 1992 – change from Sweden to Finland
- **Katerina Smutna**, born 1983 – change from Austria to Czech Republic
- **Snorri Einarsson**, 1986 - change from Norway to Island
- **Sturla Björn Einarsson**, 1994 – change from Norway to Island

Alpine Skiing

- **Joseph Mergl**, 1998 - change from United States to Canada
- **Steven Theolier**, 1990 - change from France to The Netherlands
- **Sildi Xhepa**, born 1992 – change from Italy to Albania
- **Jan Hudec**, born 1981 – change from Canada to Czech Republic

Freestyle Skiing

- **Ryan Murphy**, 1994 - change from United States to New Zealand
- **Victor White**, 1997 - change from Sweden to Barbados
- **Brendan Newby**, 1996 change from United States to Ireland
- **Alexander Glavatsky-Yeadon**, 1994 change from Hong Kong to Great Britain
- **Lea Bouard**, born 1996 – change from France to Germany

Snowboard

- **Michelle Kazami**, 1988 - change from United States to Japan
- **Laurenz Coevoets**, 1999 - change from The Netherlands to Switzerland
- **Anthon Bosch**, 1996 - change from Sweden to South Africa

13.2 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.

13.3 Proposals and requests from the Technical Committees

The majority of the Technical Committees and their Sub-Committees met in Cancun (MEX) from 6th to 8th June 2016 and the following proposals were approved by the Council thereafter:

The Cross-Country Committee

International Competition Rules

304.1.3 The right of reimbursement also applies in the event of race cancellation or postponement. Daily fees apply to the actual travel and assignment days. Travel expenses including non-refundable ticket costs or ticket change fees must also be reimbursed.

310.2.1.5 The jury may ban the use of specific techniques on marked sections of the course. All infractions will be reported to the jury.

324 Pursuit

~~324.5.3~~ ~~Under difficult weather conditions the Jury may decide to postpone the start or to cancel the competition. If it is cancelled the result from the first part of the competition will count as the final result.~~

325 Individual sprint competitions

325.5.3.6 If a competitor does not finish a heat due to force majeure he is ranked last in this heat.

341 Requirements of the Competitors

341.1 Age categories

341.1.5 At ~~WC and WSC~~ all FIS competitions a competitor must have reached his 16th birthday before the end of the calendar year (1st January – 31st December) in question:

- In season ~~WC 2016/17 and WSC 2017~~, competitors born 2001 and earlier
- In season 2017/18, competitors born 2002 and earlier
- In season 2018/19 and WSC 2019, competitors born 2003 and earlier

352 Sanctions

As already carried out for all classical technical infractions and for all sprint and team sprint competitions it is proposed to apply the following article also for distance races.

352.1.3 For OWG, WSC and WC competitions sanctions can be given by a unanimous decision of the TD and Race Director.

In the event that the TD or Race Director comes from the same nation, the TD nominates a substitute from the jury members.

380 Popular Cross-Country Competitions

386 Sanctions, protests and appeals

386.1 In principle ICR 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 has finished the race.

386.2 Protests concerning skiers 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.

386.2 Protests concerning other participants can file a protest within 48 hours after the first participant has finished the main race. Such a protest must be filed according to ICR 361.4.

386.3 Participants with no active FIS codes have no right to appeal.

396 Rollerski Competitions

396.2.9. In order to provide safe and fair conditions for athlete's-the competition the organiser and jury can limit the technical parameters for Rollerski equipment (wheels, etc.) by announcing it in advance in the competition invitation.

396.2.10. The competition organiser can provide Rollerskis from an official rollerski equipment supplier for all athletes entered in competition. This must be clearly announced in official invitation. The rollerskis must be distributed to the athletes by a draw supervised by a jury member.

396.4 Course Design Standards and stadium

396.4.2.1 A rollerski competition course does not have any homologation requirements, but should include some demanding uphill sections.

396.4.4 ~~The course must be at least 4 meters wide.~~ Recommended course norms:

<u>Items</u>	<u>Classical technique</u>	<u>Free technique</u>
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INTERVAL START, PURSUIT COURSE

<u>Width of course (minimum)</u>	<u>3 m</u>	<u>4 m</u>
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START

<u>Number of corridors</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>1</u>
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FINISH

<u>Total width (minimum)</u>	<u>3 m</u>	<u>6 m</u>
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<u>Number of corridors</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>3</u>
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MASS START, PURSUIT SKIATHLON

COURSE

<u>Width of course (minimum)</u>	<u>4 m</u>	<u>6 m</u>
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START

<u>Organisation/preparation</u>	<u>Arrow start grid</u>	<u>Arrow start grid</u>
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<u>Width of start area (minimum)</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>8</u>
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FINISH

<u>Total width (minimum)</u>	<u>4-5 m</u>	<u>6-8 m</u>
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<u>Number of corridors</u>	<u>3-4*</u>	<u>3-4*</u>
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*The number, width and length of corridors will be determined by the Jury according to the competition formats and finish area layout (uphill or flat).

396.4.5 The downhill sections must not have any sharp curves. If a curve is deemed dangerous, the OC and jury must implement speed-reducing measures (carpet, artificial turf etc).

396.4.6 Safe and secured warm up and cool down areas must ~~exist and be secured~~ -be available near the competition course.

396.5.2 The competition courses must be closed to normal traffic. Only the competitors, OC, safety guards, Jury and ,security/TV cars/motorbikes vehicles are allowed to be on the competition course during the competition or during official training.

396.9.1 The exchange zone for Team Relay or Team Sprint ~~must~~ should be a minimum of ~~845~~10 m wide and ~~30~~15 m in length.

396.10 Classic rollerski technique

396.10.1 Classical rollerski technique includes the diagonal techniques, the double poling techniques, downhill techniques and turning technique.

396.10.2 Turning technique comprises of steps (with one ski) and pushes (with other ski) in order to change direction. Turning technique with pushes is only allowed in marked zones, or when overtaking other competitors.

396.10.3 Single or double skating is not allowed.

World Cup Rules

3.1 Start quotas

Each nation has right for a maximum of 15 start quotas for all World Cup stages (except Tour de Ski – 10 maximum).

This number includes:

1. The basic start quota “nation quota” (art. 3.1.1)
2. COC and World Cup Overall extra quotas (art. 3.1.2 & 3.1.3)
- 4-3. National Group quota (3.1.5)

3.1.1 Nation’s quotas

~~Each nation has a basic quota of 2 athletes’ ladies and 2 athletes’ men.~~

~~The) according to the following table: Distance and Sprint (2014-2015 standings number of athletes ranked in the World Cup are calculated according to the (sprint and distance)~~**nation’s quotas**

The **nation’s quotas** are calculated according to the Team Cup standings 2015-2016 (Ladies and Men) according to the following table:

<u>Rank (Team Cup standing)</u>	<u>Nation Quota</u>
<u>1 - 8</u>	<u>6</u>
<u>9 – 12</u>	<u>5</u>
<u>13 – 16</u>	<u>4</u>
<u>16 - ...</u>	<u>3</u>
<u>Not ranked</u>	<u>Basic quota = 2</u>

3.1.3 Additional quotas for FIS overall World Cup winners or leaders

The previous season’s FIS “Overall” World Cup winners may start in addition to the calculated nation’s quotas during the 1st World Cup period in the following season.

The FIS “Overall” World Cup leaders at the end of each World Cup periods have the right to start in World Cup competitions during the next World Cup period.

~~The previous season’s FIS “Distance” World Cup Winners may start in addition to a nation’s calculated “Distance” quota.~~

~~the previous season's FIS "Sprint" World Cup Winners may start in addition to a nation's calculated "Sprint" quota.~~

3.1.5 Additional quotas Red Group

~~Nations with more than 6 members on the Red Group list, have the right to have additional quota. Seven members in the Red Group equals one additional quota, greater than seven members in the Red Group equal maximum two additional quotas. The additional quota names must be from the Red Group.~~

~~As an exception for the World Cup season 2015-2016, USA will have a quota the right to enter~~

3.1.4 Additional quotas COC leaders or winners

The Overall Winners from the previous season's COC have the right to start in the 1st World Cup period in the following season (beginning 2016-2017 season).

~~Each COC Cup is responsible to chose before the 30th of September in which period these 3 additional quotas will be used and have to communicate that to the FIS office (friedrich@fisski.com). 4. 3 or Up to three Ladies and Men have the right to start outside of the quota in the World Cup Period~~

~~The allocation of the three additional quotas between the COC overall, distance and sprint rankings is determined by each COC.~~

These additional quotas are nominative, the athletes can not be substituted if they can not start due to force majeure.

The athletes have to reach the World Cup entry requirements (see art. 3.3).

The winners and the current leaders (1 person per gender) of these Continental Cups will get reimbursement according to art. 10.1.

3.5 Quotas for team events (Relay and Team Sprint)

Each nation has right to enter 2 teams.

~~The organising country has right to enter 2 additional teams as national quota.~~

Mixed teams (different nations) are not allowed. All athletes need the World Cup requirements.

3.6 Team officials

3.6.1 Number of team officials (staff quota)

A maximum number of team officials is fixed for each NSA (valid for all World Cup events incl. stage events). The quota is calculated according to the nation's quotas 2016-2017 (see art. 3.1.2):

Number of athletes Q = Q1+Q2	Staff Quota
>22 <u>12</u>	22
20 - 22 <u>11</u>	18
17 - 19 <u>10</u>	16
15 - 16 <u>9</u>	14

Number of athletes Q = Q1+Q2	Staff Quota
13 - 14 <u>8</u>	12
11 - 12 <u>7</u>	10
9 - 10 <u>5 - 6</u>	8
Basic = <u>8</u>	6

The Teams are not allowed to enter additional team officials. Exception: one additional person, a babysitter, per athlete with their baby on site (that person has all the rights like a team official inside the staff quota).

4. Red Group

The Red Group List consists of the ~~30-15~~ best Men and the ~~30-15~~ best Ladies in the current Distance and Sprint World Ranking Lists (WRL). After each WRL period a new WRL will be compiled and the latest list is valid for the next WRL period. All World Cup results and maximum two results of the Distance and one Sprint competitions at OWG or WSC will count for the Red Group. Racers having resigned before the start of the season will be substituted by the following athlete.

5.4 Starting Order for Interval Start (Distance Races)

5.4.1 The seeded group is defined as the 15 best athletes registered to compete: the overall World Cup leader and the rest according to the current World Cup distance Standing.

Check and notice the starting order for the “Stage Events” (see enclosure).

5.4.2 Grouping

The athletes registered to compete will be assigned to 4 groups as follows:

- Group 1: seeded group (see art. 5.4.1)
- Group 2: the 30 best athletes ladies and the 40 best athletes men after the seeded group according to the FIS distance points
- Group 3: the 15 best athletes after group 2 according to the FIS distance points
- Group 4: the rest of the registered athletes

If less than 60 ladies and 70 men athletes are registered to compete the number athletes assigned in Group 2 will be reduced accordingly.

7. Nations Cup Scoring

7.1 The FIS Nations Cup

The individual scores of each country’s 3 best competitors will be added and to this sum each country’s relay scores will be added for a final total for the Nations Cup.

7.2 Team Sprint

For Team Sprints (relays consisting of two athletes) the same scoring will be used as for individual races (see pt. 6.1.1). Only two (2) Men’s Sprint teams per nation and two (2) Ladies’ Sprint teams per nation will count for each event and these teams must be named prior with I and II to the draw. The national quota is two additional teams for each gender.

Qualification (Semi Final)

Each athlete runs three laps by changing after each lap. After the qualification, there must be a break of approx. 30 - 45 minutes, before starting the finales.

The best 2-4 teams are directly qualified according to the semi-final result, the rest of the teams (7 teams) will be qualified according to the times in the semi-finals.

Final: The athletes will run 3 laps by changing after each lap.

8.1 Prize-Money

8.1.1 ~~All the prize-money must be paid in Swiss Francs (CHF). The OC is allowed to transfer the money in another currency only with the agreement of the athlete. The prize money should be transferred in the currency of the athlete's bank account.~~

12.2 Athlete's room

In order to prevent breathing of waxing fumes by the athletes, the Organisers should provide a separate athlete's room for changing. The nations listed in the table at article 12.1.2 should receive a separate changing room (separate cabin or divided boxes with about 15m² in a common tent).

The nations not listed in the table at article 12.1.2 have to share the athlete's room with other nations.

One separate room should be added for athletes with babies (and their babysitter).

These rooms must be heated, shall be equipped with locking doors, chairs, power sources and situated close to the wax cabins area.

13.4 Hotel Requirements

- The distance between the hotel and the competition site should not exceed a 30 min drive. All accommodation situated further than a 25km 30 min drive needs to be approved by the FIS Cross Country staff.
- There shall be a maximum of 2 persons per room with separate beds (bunk beds should not be used). If accommodation in apartments is used there shall be at least 1 bathroom and 2 toilets for 4 persons.
- Rooms or apartments shall be cleaned each day.
- If teams have special requirements for athletes and female coaches with a baby they should liaise directly with the Organiser and babysitter on-site the hotel should provide rooms which have a connecting door where possible. Support with baby equipment like chair etc is appreciated but not required.

Additional Note: The Organisers will be requested to provide a separate room at the venue for athletes with babies and their babysitter (not for inclusion in the rules).

FIS Points Rules

1.2 F-Value

Factor	Competition format
Factor 800	Competitions with interval start and Pursuit 1 st part
Factor 1200	Sprints and Pursuit competitions 2 nd part
Factor 1400	Competitions with Mass start and Skiathlon
<u>Factor 2800</u>	<u>Popular & Rollerski Competitions</u>

2.5 Pursuit race

The FIS points will be distributed in the first part of the Pursuit race as well as in the total result of both races together second part of the Pursuit race. For the second race, the FIS points will be calculated on fastest time on

this competition for those specific kilometres. There are two race codex, one for the first day and the other one for the total result of both days together.

2.6 FIS long distance Popular competitions

FIS points will be distributed for all FIS long distance Popular competitions with a distance of 50km or more (or 42km for the venues situated 1500m above the sea level).

All ranked athletes with active FIS Code will be taken into consideration for the FIS points calculation.

5.3.2.3. Table of minimum Penalties

	Ladies	Men
<u>U23 World Championships</u>	<u>25</u>	<u>25</u>
<u>Junior World Championships</u>	<u>35</u>	<u>35</u>
Senior COC and FIS competitions	<u>1520</u>	<u>1520</u>
FIS long distance Popular competitions longer than 50km (42km over 1500m above the sea level)	<u>2535</u>	<u>2535</u>
Junior COC and FIS competitions	35	35
EYOF	<u>3560</u>	<u>3560</u>
Youth Olympic Games	<u>3550</u>	<u>3550</u>
FIS ROL WC/WSC	15	15
FIS ROL Juniors WC/WSC	<u>3550</u>	<u>3550</u>
FIS ROL competitions	<u>5035</u>	<u>5035</u>
FIS ROL Juniors competitions	60	60

5.3 Calculating Penalties

~~5.3.3.3 Table of maximum Penalties~~ ~~5.3.3. Competitions with maximum Penalties~~

~~5.3.3.1. For the U23 World Championships and Junior World Championships the maximum penalty will be applied.~~

~~5.3.3.2. If the calculated penalty is lower than the maximum penalty, the calculated penalty will be applied.~~

~~5.3.3.3 Table of maximum Penalties~~

	Ladies	Men
<u>U23 World Championships</u>	<u>25</u>	<u>25</u>
<u>Junior World Championships</u>	<u>35</u>	<u>35</u>

Proposals from NSAs

- Based on the application from the NSAs of CZE and NOR, the Cross-Country Committee unanimously supports complementing the organiser contracts of future Nordic World Ski Championships candidates with the commitment to organise the Nordic Junior World Ski Championship and the U23 Cross-Country in a horizon of 1-2 years after their respective Nordic World Ski Championships.
- Based on applications from the NSA of NOR, the Cross-Country Committee unanimously supports an equal quota of 8 athletes for each gender for the U 23 Teams in the FIS Nordic World Ski Championships and U 23 Cross-Country:

7.2 U 23 World Ski Championships Cross-Country

- ~~68~~ Men Cross-Country 4 allowed to start per event
- ~~68~~ Ladies Cross-Country 4 allowed to start per event

The Ski Jumping Committee

Rules for the FIS Nordic Junior World Ski Championships

Based on applications from the NSA of JPN and GER, the Jumping Committee unanimously supports the inclusion of the additional Ladies' Team competition at the FIS Nordic JWSC for the future:

5.2.1 FIS Junior World Ski Championships

Ski Jumping: Men: Individual competition, Team
Ladies: Individual competition, Team
Ladies/Men: Mixed Team (2+2)

Specification for Competition Equipment

The application of the ski manufacturer S.K.I. GmbH & Co. KG, 98593 Floh-Seligenthal (GER), to introduce a new ski brand for Jumping Skis Verifox as successor of the former brand Fluege.de and unanimously supported by the Jumping Committee and the Committee for Competition Equipment was approved by the Council, in accordance with the Specifications for Competition Ski Equipment, A. Definitions, art.1.1 Effective Manufacturer.

The Nordic Combined Committee

World Cup Rules 2016/17

5. WC-NC Prizes

5.1.1 For each World Cup competition the amount of CHF 2'000 shall be paid by the organisers in a so-called "overall pool" and will be distributed to the top 6 athletes of the overall World Cup (similar to Cross-Country).

Rules for FIS Youth Cup Nordic Combined Boys and Girls

3.2 Add the points system to create a Youth Cup through summer and winter

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

The Nordic Coordination Group

In order to better prepare the most important event of the season for Juniors and ensure that the National Ski Associations and teams are informed in a timely way, the following adaptations to the rules have been made:

Rules for the FIS Nordic Junior World Ski Championships and FIS U23 World Ski Championships Cross-Country 2016-2017

11. Snow conditions

11.1 Snow Control

The Organising Committee must constantly inform the FIS on the snow conditions and preparations, especially during the last 3 weeks before the event.

A snow controller is nominated by the FIS Office and is responsible to send a report to the FIS Office (friedrich@fisski.com) 13 days before the event.

If the snow report is negative FIS will coordinate the work of an event preparation group that is comprised as described in article 2.2.

11.2 Event Preparation Group

In the case of difficult snow conditions 13 days before the event, an event preparation group will be appointed in order to make a decision on the possibility to hold the events as planned or to make any necessary changes.

The members of the event preparation group are:

- FIS COC SJ Coordinator
- FIS COC NC Coordinator
- FIS Cross-Country Coordinator
- 1 representative of the Organising Committee
- 1 representative of the National Ski Association

The event preparation group will make its decision at the latest 9 days before the event. In any case, the competition courses and the **Jumping Hill** must be ready at the latest 5 days before the event.

If necessary FIS can nominate an experts (FIS TD or FIS homologation inspector) to be sent to the site in order to inform the event preparation group on the snow conditions, the snow production / transportation progress and the course preparation.

All the travelling and accommodation costs will be paid by the OC. In addition the expert will receive a daily rate paid by the OC according to ICR 304.1.1.

The Alpine Committee

Executive Board

New World Cup starting order for DH&SG

The Executive Board proposes the following starting order for Downhill and Super for World Cup and World Ski Championships:

- The best 10 competitors of the current WCSL (Downhill / Super G) present choose their bibs between 1 and 19 odd bibs.
- The available even bibs between 2 and 20 will be drawn between the next 10 competitors from the board. (11 to 20)
- Bibs between 21 and 30 will be drawn between the next 10 competitors from the board. (21 to 30)
- All other bibs will be distributed as in the past.

Starting order 2nd run

The Executive Board does not support the Congress proposal to maintain 60 competitors allowed to start the 2nd run in Slalom, Giant Slalom and Alpine Combined at the FIS Alpine World Ski Championships. [Note: the Congress proposal was withdrawn and 60 competitors will continue to start the 2nd run of two run races at the Championships].

Adaptation of the specifications for Giant Slalom Ski Men.

Proposed adaption for all FIS level competitions:

Ski length: 193 cm * (* - 5cm tolerance only in FIS level competitions)

Max width under binding: < 65mm

Radius: 30m Minimum

Max width at the tip: < 103 mm

The Executive Board supports the wish of the industry for the implementation of the new specifications already for the start of the Northern Hemisphere 2017/18 winter season.

Working Group Data and Timing

Precisions for start gates

1226.1 Start Device

Two gates ~~0 cm wide and 40 cm in height and each 10~~ approved by the FIS shall be used. The gates must be capable of simultaneous and/or delayed opening and connected to the timing devices.

Sub-Committee for the Alpine Rules

International Competition Rules

Not Permitted to Start

6. 627 Not Permitted to Start (NPS)

A competitor will not be permitted to start (NPS) in any FIS International Ski competition who:

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627.6 does not wear a crash helmet that conforms to the Specifications for Competition Equipment (art. 606.4), or does not have ski brakes on their skis (art. 606.3), does not wear or carry an official start number according to the rules.(art. 606.1)

Penalties

628 Penalties

A penalty will be assessed by the Jury especially where the competitor:

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628.14 wears obscene names and/or symbols on clothing and equipment (art. 207.1) or behaves in an unsportsmanlike manner in the competition area (art. 205.5, 223.1.1)

Downhill in two runs

706.2 Downhill in Two Runs

706.2.1 ~~with the required vertical drop as stated in the ICR, if the topography of a country does not permit a Downhill wA~~ Downhill in two runs can be organised with the required vertical drop as stated in the ICR.

Causes for Disqualification in Parallel Events

1220 Parallel Events

1232.1 Causes for disqualifications are the following:

- false start (art. 1226.3)
- changing from one course to another
- interfering with an opponent, voluntarily or not
- Not passing through a gate correctly (art. 661.4.2)
- stepping back is not allowed (art. 614.2.3)

Sub-Committee for the Alpine World Cup

Prize money World Cup Bank accounts

6. Prize money

The Organiser must make available at least CHF —120'000.-- per race for prize money (excluding VAT). For individual competitions (DH, SG, GS, SL and AC) this sum is divided between the thirty (30) best competitors, and in Parallel competition (City Event) divided between the best four (4) competitors. The amount of prize money must be communicated to FIS before October 15th.

If more than one competitor is on the same rank, the amount of the next rank(s) is added and divided by the number of competitors concerned.

The payment must be paid electronically by bank transfer latest seven (7) working days after the last competition, taking into consideration the local tax laws. An itemised confirmation of payment must be provided to the athlete electronically. Bank transfer fees and value added tax (VAT) are covered by the Organiser.

The Organising Committee must assist the competitors with matters relating to taxation problems with prize money in the country in which the competition is held. The athlete is responsible for any applicable withholding/income taxes. Any supplementary expenses that occur due to incorrect declaration of banking details will be charged by the Organiser against the sum of money (respective prize money) that is to be paid out. Bank details of regular attending athletes (IBAN number etc.) are to be sent to the FIS Office by 15th October and for a qualified athlete entered at short notice, a minimum of 3 days prior to arrival at the Event.

Minimum number of events

13.2 Winners of the events

The winners of the events shall be honoured as "Winner of the Downhill, Slalom, Giant Slalom, Super-G and Alpine Combined World Cup". To award an event World Cup Trophy at least two (2) events must be held in the current season.

Sub-Committee for the Intercontinental Cup

Starting order COC

Section A: Rules Applicable to all Continental Cups

3.2 After the first Group (*EC/NAC)

After the 1st group the competitors start according to art. 3.2.1 (450/200 Cup points), followed by the present competitors ranked within the top 30 of the FIS Points List. The following 15 competitors start according to the EC respective cup event standing, unless they are within one of the two above mentioned groups. Finally, 30 competitors of the EC respective cup event standing incl. the 450 points competitors are considered.

Sub-Committee for the European Cup

European Cup Starting List (ECSL)

3.1.4 *Validity of the Basic List*

After the second (FEC, SAC, ANC), third (NAC in GS and SL events) race in that event in the current season the basic list will be deleted. In NAC for DH, SG and AC only two events will be used before the basic list is deleted. Only the Cup points gained in the current season count. Europa Cup see art EC 3.1.3 and 3.1.4

~~Exception: Indoor races are not considered. In EC the Basic List will be deleted after the third race in all events.~~

EC 3.1.3 *Validity of Cup points*

The final event ranking in the Cup 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 EC points from the past season.

EC 3.1.4 *Validity of the Basic List*

The sum of the EC points of the past season in the respective event will be divided by four in Technical events, three in Speed events and two in Alpine Combined. This will establish the points that will be deleted after each race.

At the EC Finals only EC points achieved in the current season are valid for the starting order.

Three competitors from the same nation

5.4.4 *Three from the same nation (European Cup)*

A maximum ~~if the of~~ ~~top~~ three competitors from one nation in one event, excluding the COC overall winner ~~the same nation, only two come from~~ may start in any one World Cup race. This also applies if two or more competitors from the same nation are tied in third place.

Sub-Committee for Youth and Children's Questions

Number of Slalom combinations

803.2.1 U14 – U16 Youth

- U14: minimum 2 and maximum 42 hairpin combinations and minimum 1 and maximum 24 vertical combination consisting of maximum 3 gates.
- U16: minimum 3 and maximum 63 hairpin combinations and minimum 1 and maximum 32 vertical combinations consisting of 3 - maximum 4 gates.

- It must also contain a minimum of one and a maximum of three delayed turns
The course should have no special technical difficulties.
Flex-poles must be light poles (25 - 28.9 mm).

Rules for the FIS Alpine Junior World Ski Championships

Pre event snow control

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16.2 Pre-event control of snow conditions on the race courses
The Organising Committee must regularly inform the FIS on the snow conditions and preparations, especially during the last 3 weeks before the event. An expert, appointed by FIS, shall report to the office 15 days before the event. If the snow report is negative FIS will coordinate the work of an event preparation group that is described in article 16.3.

16.3 Event Preparation Group
In case of difficult snow conditions 15 days before the event, an event preparation group will be appointed in order to take decisions on the possibility to hold the events as planned or to make any necessary changes.

The members of the event preparation group are:

- FIS COC (EC) Coordinators;
- 1 representative of the Organising Committee;
- 1 representative of the National Ski Association.

If necessary, FIS can appoint a Technical Advisor to be sent to the site in order to inform the event preparation group on the snow conditions, snow production / transportation progress and the course preparation.

Travel and accommodation costs will be paid by the OC. In addition the expert will receive a daily rate paid by the OC, according to ICR 602.5.

In the event that there is not enough snow on the race run(s), the Organising Committee must cancel the Championships. ~~An expert appointed by FIS, shall make a decision in agreement with the Organising Committee.~~ Cancellation deadline is 10 days prior to the first training run.

The Freestyle Skiing Committee

International Competition Rules

3043.1.3 Moguls ~~and Ski Cross~~-Start Area
The Moguls ~~Qualification and Ski Cross~~- Start will preferably be an open start with a light beam installed approximately 1.5 - 2.0 meters down across the hill parallel to the starting line.....

3046.5.1 *Admitted years of birth MO/AE/HP/SS*

FIS Competition Year	16/17	17/18
Licence <u>MO/AE</u> ——	2002 and earlier	2003 and earlier
Licence <u>HP/SS</u>	<u>2003</u>	<u>2004</u>

3055 Did Not Start (DNS)

DNS is imposed for each competitor who when listed on the start list for a round or phase, does do not start. When competitors receive a did not start (DNS), they will not be permitted to start (NPS) in the next phase. (see 3057.11 and 3043.6.1)

3055.4 ~~In A Dual Mogul or Ski Cross if a competitor, who does not start in a phase, other than his or her first phase, they shall receive DNS for that phase, & equal to the losers of that phase and be place.~~

3058 Did not Finish (DNF)

A DNF classification in the qualification phase will receive and be listed with no rank on the result list.

When competitors receive a did not finish (DNF) and are not ranked, they will not be permitted to start (NPS) in the next phase.

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

3058.2In the Ski Cross qualification or the final if a competitor misses a gate (4501.2.5), he must no longer continue through further gates and must move off the course and is not allowed to go back.

~~In Ski Cross Final, if a competitor misses a gate, he must not enter or cross the track from below the gate missed.~~

3055.7 Not Permitted to Start (NPS)

A competitor will not be permitted to start (NPS) in any FIS International Ski competition who:

3055.7.1 wears obscene names and/or symbols on clothing and equipment (art. 206.4) or behaves in an unsportsmanlike manner in the start area (art. 205.5, 223.1.1)

3055.7.2 violates the FIS rules in regard to the FIS Specifications for Competition Equipment and Commercial Markings (art. 222 and 207).

3055.7.3 refuses to undertake a FIS required medical examination (art. 221.2)

3055.7.4 trains on a course closed for competitors

3055.7.5 in training for event has not participated in at least one training run

3055.7.6 does not wear a helmet that conforms to the Specifications for Competition Equipment or does not have ski brakes on their skis

3055.7.7 was disqualified, (DSQ / DIC / DQB) did not start (DNS) or did not finish (DNF) in the first run or first phase.

3059 Passage across the Gate Line

3059.1 A gate must be passed according to art. 3059.2.

3059.2 A gate has been passed correctly when both ~~the competitor's~~ ski tips and both feet of the competitor have ~~passed across~~crossed the gate line. If a competitor loses a ski, without ~~committing a fault, e.g. not~~ straddling a gate, then the tip of the remaining ski and both feet must have ~~passed~~crossed the gate line.

Wherever two gates are ~~required to be set~~, the gate line is the imaginary shortest line between the two turning poles. ~~(See ICR Alpine 661.4).~~

Wherever a turning flag gate only is set, the gate line is ~~defined as~~ the

extension into the course ~~into the track of the imaginary line formed by the outer pole and the turning pole of the line from the outside pole of the gate to the turning pole.~~ (see drawing)

4204.2 Pace Time

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Men's Pace Time: ~~9,70~~-10,30 meters / per second.

Ladies Pace Time: ~~8,20~~-8,80 meters / per second.

4305.2 Dual Moguls with Seeded Groups

4305.2.1 Seeding for Dual Moguls Qualification

Seeding, which is the first phase shall be done according to better ranking the most recent FIS point list and the ranking of other standings, as defined in the regulations by either different competition series, like World Cups and Continental Cups. World Cup standings for Dual Moguls, with the exception of the first two competitions each season, which shall use the previous season's standings.

For other major competitions, like World Championships, the FIS points ranking and the rankings from the mogul competition, held at that location, shall be used. Any ties shall be broken by a random draw.

~~4307.5 In the case where of both competitors are DNF in the same round, The first who get DNFs is ranked lower. eliminated and the second who get DNF win the round.~~

4307.5.1 Tie Breaking

In the case, that it is not possible to determine the ranking, then the ranking will be determined by the ranking in the qualification phase or seeding of the competitors. Then the competitor(s) with the better rank will be break the tie.

4505 Execution of Ski Cross

4505.1 Number of Competitors per Competition

Finals are based on either 32 or 16 ladies and men with 4 competitors per heat or either 48 or 24 ladies and men with 6 competitors per heat.

4505.2 Qualification and Final Formats

Ski Cross will be run according to a single knockout (KO) or group heat (RR round robin) format. Timed runs are used to qualify competitors for the Ski Cross Final.

4505.3.2.1 The Ski Cross Draw for "No Qualification and Final Format"

The group 1 (8L / 16M) will be filled into the bracket as shown under 4506.5.

The rest of the field will be drawn in groups into the bracket. Group 2 (L 9 – 16 / M17 – 32), group 3 (17 – 24/33 – 48), group 4 (25-32/48-64)

The draw in the groups can happen via computer, drawing by lot or personal selection by athletes, at the TCM or a public draw. The public draw should only be used on major events.

4505.3.4 *Starting Order in Extraordinary Conditions (Excluding First Seed)*
In extraordinary conditions, the Jury may change the starting order for the qualification (when snowing, etc.). A group of at least 6 competitors, nominated in advance, start before start number 1. These 6 competitors are drawn from among the last 20% of the start list. They will start in reverse order of their start numbers. ~~This rule is not applied when the organiser provides at least six qualified forerunners.~~

4505.4.3 *DrawDetermination of the start gate position for the Qualification*
The choice of which of the starting gate stalls ~~is to be~~ will be used for the Qualification ~~phase~~ of the competition must be made by random draw at a Team Captains' meeting held after the completion of all official training days- will be decided by the jury.

~~4505.4.4 Double competitions~~
~~In the case of a double competition at one location, the choice of the qualification start gate stall must be redrawn through a separate random draw at the relevant Team Captains meeting for the second competition. The jury has the right to run both qualifications on one day.~~

4505.5 Additional Phases and Formats

Competitors Advancing to next Phase

4505.5.1 Single Knockout Format

The top 2 competitors (4 competitors per heat) or top 3 competitors (6 competitors per heat) advance from phase to phase as determined by their rank of finish in each heat.

4505.5.2 Group Heat Format

There will 16 competitors seeded into the group heat final, based upon the qualification procedures. There will be five (5) group heat rounds, where every competitor will compete in each round, against every other competitor.

4505.6 Determination of Rank in each Heat

4505.6.1.1 Ranking at finish line

Ranking in each Heat is determined by the first part of the body that crosses the finish line.

4505.6.1.2 Finish Line Camera

~~Whenever possible, a~~ finish line camera (video or photo finish) must should be available- (see the Timing Booklet Ski Cross Set-Up Level).

4505.6.2.1.3 Ranking of Competitors that Do Not Finish

In a case where more than one competitor does not complete the course nor cross the finish line, the rankings in that heat will be based on the location where the competitor(s) have completed the course. The competitor that has completed more gates (with both skis on) made it further down the course will receive the higher rank.

4505.6.2.4 Tie Breaking

In the case, that it is not possible to determine the ranking, then the ranking will be determined by the ranking in the qualification phase or seeding of the competitors. Then the competitor(s) with the better rank will be break the tie.

4505.6.3 Ranking of the Round Robin Group Heats

Competitors will be awarded points according to their ranking in each heat: four (4) points for first place, three (3) points for second place, two (2) points for third place and one (1) point for the fourth place. Those competitor(s) who did not start (DNS) in a heat will get zero (0) points

4505.6.3.1 Table of Points based upon Rank in each Heat

<u>Rank</u>	<u>Points</u>
<u>1st</u>	<u>= 4</u>
<u>2nd</u>	<u>= 3</u>
<u>3rd</u>	<u>= 2</u>
<u>4th</u>	<u>= 1</u>
<u>DNS</u>	<u>= 0</u>

4505.6.3.2 Round Robin Group Heat Intermediate Ranking

After heat twenty (20), there will be an intermediate ranking from the 1st to 16th place according to the total points each competitor has scored during the group heat phase. If the competition cannot be completed, the intermediate ranking can be used as the final results.

4505.6.4 DNS during the Round Robin Group Heats Phase:

In case of Did Not Start (DNS) competitor(s) during the group heats, the competitor(s) will not advance to the next group heat, semifinals or finals.

4505.6.4.1 Participation in the Semifinal

If DNS competitor(s) cause a semifinal heat to have fewer than four (4) competitors in each heat, then the classification range of the Group Heats (9th – 16th) increases by the number of missing places in each heat to ensure four competitors per heat (e.g. if one heat in the semifinal only has three competitors, then the classification range of the Group Heats increases by one: 9th – 16th)

4505.7 Semifinals

The eight (8) top-scoring competitors from the KO or the RR format will qualify for the semifinals.

4505.7.1 Participations in Semifinal

Competitors placed 1st, 4th, 5th and 8th in the ranking will take part in Semifinal 1. Competitors placed 2nd, 3rd, 6th and 7th in the ranking will take part in Semifinal 2. See 4506.3.

4505.7.2 Participations in Small and Big Final

The first (1st) and second (2nd) ranked competitors in each Semifinal will qualify for the Big Final. The third (3rd) and fourth (4th) ranked competitors in each semifinal will qualify for the Small Final.

4505.7.3 Final Ranking of all Competitors

Ranking of the fifth (5th) to eighth (8th) in the final ranking will be according to the results of the Small Final. Ranking first (1st) to fourth (4th) in the final ranking will be according to the result of the Big Final.

If the Small Final is not completed, losers of the semifinals are ranked first by their placing (3rd, 4th) then according to their qualification rank within their group.

Ranking nine (9) to sixteen (16) in the final classification will be according to the result in the group heats.

The remainder competitors will be ranked according to their qualification rank.

4505.86.4.1 Ties in Heats before the Final

4505.8.1 Tie Break Rules

4505.8.2. Tie Break Rules in Group Heats

In case of an unbreakable tie in a heat, all competitors will receive the same number of points.

4505.8.3 Tie Break Rules after Group Heats

In case of a tie between two (2) competitors, the competitor who had higher rank in their common heat will be ranked first. If they remain tied, the competitor with the better qualification rank will advance.

In case of a tie between three (3) or more competitors, the tie will be broken based upon their qualification rank.

4505.8.4 Tie Break Rules during Semifinals:

The competitor who was first among the two tied competitors when they competed in the same heat will advance. If they remain tied, the competitor with the better qualification rank will advance. If still tied, the competitor with the best rank in the FIS points list will advance.

4505.8.5 Tie Break Rules in the Finals:

In case of an unbreakable tie in the Big Final or in the Small Final, they will remain tied.

4505.8.6—Unbreakable Ties in the Heats

For the KO format, in case of an unbreakable tie in the heats (between the 2nd, and 3rd or 2nd and 3rd or 4th placed competitors), the competitor with the lowest qualification rank will advance.

4505.8.7.26.4 Unbreakable Ties in the Final

In case of an unbreakable tie in the small final or the big final, they will remain tied.

4505.96.2 Ranking of Competitors that Do Not Finish

In a case where more than one competitor does not complete the course nor cross the finish line, the rankings in that heat will be based on the location where the competitor(s) have completed the course. The competitor that has made it further down the course will receive the higher rank.

4506 Ski Cross Finals Pairings

Pairings for the Finals will be according to the following for the Knockout (KO) Format and Group Heat Format (RR):

4506.1 KO Ranking for 8 heats / 4 per heat with 32 Ladies or Men

Heat #	1 st position	2 nd position	3 rd position	4 th position
1	1	16	17	32
2	8	9	24	25
3	5	12	21	28
4	4	13	20	29
5	3	14	19	30
6	6	11	22	27
7	7	10	23	26
8	2	15	18	31

4506.2 KO Ranking for 4 heats / 4 per heat with 16 Ladies or Men

Heat #	1 st position	2 nd position	3 rd position	4 th position
1	1	8	9	16
2	4	5	12	13
3	3	6	11	14
4	2	7	10	15

4506.3 KO and RR 8 competitors, 4 per Heat

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

4506.43 KO Ranking for 8 heats / 6 per heat with 48 Ladies or Men

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

4506.54 KO Ranking for 4 heats / 6 per heat with 24 Ladies or Men

Heat	1 st position	2 nd position	3 rd position	4 th position	5 th position	6 th position
1	1	8	9	16	17	24
2	4	5	12	13	20	21
3	3	6	11	14	19	22
4	2	7	10	15	18	23

4506.6 Round Robin Group Heat Seeding Table

Pairings for the Intermediate phase will be according to the following for the Group Heat Format:

<u>Group</u>	<u>Heat</u>	<u>Bib Assignment per Group Heat</u>			
		<u>R</u>	<u>G</u>	<u>B</u>	<u>Y</u>
<u>1</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>4</u>
	<u>2</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>8</u>
	<u>3</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>11</u>	<u>12</u>
	<u>4</u>	<u>13</u>	<u>14</u>	<u>15</u>	<u>16</u>
<u>2</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>13</u>
	<u>6</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>14</u>
	<u>7</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>11</u>	<u>15</u>
	<u>8</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>8</u>	<u>12</u>	<u>16</u>
<u>3</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>11</u>	<u>16</u>
	<u>10</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>12</u>	<u>15</u>
	<u>11</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>8</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>14</u>
	<u>12</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>13</u>
<u>4</u>	<u>13</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>12</u>	<u>14</u>
	<u>14</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>8</u>	<u>11</u>	<u>13</u>
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4507.8.3.2 Ski Cross Qualification Start

The start in qualification can be run with an open or closed start gate. With an open gate, it can be run with either light beam or an alpine start system. Alternatively, a reaction start with a closed gate like in the KO final can be used as well. It will then be the same procedure as under 4507.8.5 See timing booklet.

- 4512.1 Loss of Ski(s)
A competitor who has started and before a pre-determined location on the course loses one or both skis, must stop and no longer continue. Then he/she must move off the course and shall receive a Did Not Finish (DNF) for that run. See 4512.2.
- 4512.2 Continuation with one ski
AThe pre-determined location on the course which will be close to the finish of the track and take into account the unique characteristics of each individual ~~event~~ track on a case by case basis. The determination will be guided by the location and nature of the final feature or jump that leads into the finish area and whether it is considered possible to complete the course should a loss of equipment occur.
If a competitor loses one or both skis after the pre-determined location, they may still cross the finish line and complete the run. The pre-determined location shall be decided by the Jury prior to the Qualification or Seeding round and will be communicated to teams at the relevant Team Captains meeting.
- ~~4604- Competition format – Single format Qualifications: 2 runs for all competitors. Finals: 6 to 12 competitors qualified 2 or 3 runs each Best score of the runs is used to determine the results.~~

World Cup Rules

- 9.4 Ski Halfpipe / Ski Slopestyle / Big Air In the FIS Freestyle Ski World Cup Ski Halfpipe / Ski Slopestyle /Big Air, all competition formats must be approved by the FIS.

Qualification: 2 runs for all the competitors Qualification ranking will be determined from the competitor's best score in the Qualification rounds.

HP/SS Finals:
6 to 12 competitors qualified
3 runs each 3 runs each
Best score of the 3 runs

HP/SS FINALS

Men

45 or less a 10 men final with best score of 3 runs
46-60 a 12 men final with best score of 3 runs
61+ a 16 men final with best score of 2 runs

Ladies

30 or less: a 6 ladies final with best score of 3 runs or best score of 2 runs if the men's final field is 16 men
31+ and 8 ladies final with best score of 2 runs or best score of 3 runs if the men's final field is 10 men

11.3.3 World Cup Overall Calculation

The FIS Freestyle Ski World Cup Champion (Overall) will be determined. The All competitors will be ranked based upon the total of their average points (WC points divided by the number of competitions, after 5 or more

competitions), in each of the World Cup Events of Moguls, Aerials Ski Cross, Ski Halfpipe, ~~and~~ Ski Slopestyle ~~and~~ Big Air.

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

The minimum FIS point requirements per FIS Freestyle Ski World Cup event are:

Standards/ Requirements	MO FIS Points	AE FIS Points	SX FIS Points	HP Points	SS A&B FIS Points	BA FIS Points
FIS Points	50	50	100	10	25 40	25 *

~~or Slopestyle Points~~

14.3 Nations Quota Overview

Overview per Event by Number	MO/DM	AE	SX	HP/SS&BA	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	=
CoC previous season winners by Gender	-	-	+1	-	=
ANC/SAC same season	-	-	+1	-	=

14.1 Number of Competitors per Nation – Nations Quota

The number of competitors per country (Nations Quota) is determined annually by the FIS Freestyle Skiing Committee according to the Quota Calculation system. The Quotas are calculated based upon the FIS Point list.

Minimum FIS Point Standards for the Basic and Additional Quotas

Standards / Requirements	MOguls FIS Points	AEerials FIS Points	SXki Cross FIS Points	HPalfpipe/S Slopestyle* FIS Points	BA FIS Points
Basic Quota BQ (1)	50+	50+	100+	40 25+	25 +
Additional Quota AQ	100+	100+	125+	50+	50 +

~~*The SS WC will consist of the competitions in Slopestyle and Big Air.~~

14.7. Quota Calculation per Event and per Gender

Moguls / Dual Moguls

BQ: Minimum 50 FIS Points

AQ: Minimum 100 FIS Points

BQ	AQ	HQ
1		
	up to 6	

HQ: Additional competitors

		up to 3
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Aerials

BQ: Minimum 50 FIS Points

AQ: Minimum 100 FIS Points

HQ: Additional competitors

BQ	AQ	HQ
1		
	up to 5	
		up to 2

Ski Cross

BQ: Minimum 100 FS FIS Points

AQ: Minimum 125 FS FIS Points

AQ: CoC Champions (see art. 14.8)

HQ: Additional competitors

BQ	AQ	HQ
1		
	up to 6	
	1	
		up to 4

Ski Halfpipe / Ski Slopestyle and Big Air

BQ: Minimum ~~2540~~ 2540 FIS Points

AQ: Minimum 50 FIS Points

HQ: Additional competitors

BQ	AQ	HQ
1		
	up to 7	
		up to 8

Big Air

BQ: Minimum 25 FIS Points or SS points

AQ: Minimum 50 FIS Points or SS Points

HQ: Additional competitors

<u>BQ</u>	<u>AQ</u>	<u>HQ</u>
<u>1</u>		
	<u>up to 6</u>	
		<u>up to 4</u>

Equipment Rule Book

6.5 Helmets

The use of helmets is compulsory for all events. (See ICR 3054.6, 4008.2.1, 4306.1.3, 4206.13, 4511.3)

Requirements:

- Helmet model to be certified under EN 1077 (class B) or ASTM 2040 as minimum
 - a. NB1: soft ear padding is allowed
 - b. NB2: crash helmets fulfilling higher safety standards can be used.

This includes:

- EN 1077 (Class A), SNELL 98 and all helmets fulfilling the specific standard described above such as CEN 1385.

For Ski Cross, the helmet shall fulfil the requirements

- Helmet model to fulfill and to be certified under both ASTM 2040 and EN 1077 (class A - hard sided)
- In addition Helmet model to pass an additional specific test under EN 1077 test procedure but at higher test speed of 6.8m/s
- ~~applicable for GS/SG/DH helmets (see Alpine 6.2.1). However, specific elements outside of these requirements, which may be approved for SL helmets shall be applicable to Ski Cross helmets.~~

FIS Points Rule Book

4.1. Race Points Calculation Process

For every international competition registered in the FIS calendar, FIS Freestyle Skiing Points are awarded, ~~from 1st place down to 90% of the ranked competitors or 100th place, whichever is the lower number. The calculated 90% will be always rounded up (e.g. 41.1 % becomes 42).~~

4.1.2.3.2 Level 3b competitions: Scale Open according to 4.1.2.6

A special level of competition called FIS Open (OPN) can be scheduled in individual nations or regions. The entries can be limited as defined by the FIS Freestyle Skiing Committee.

The Snowboard Committee

International Competition Rules

2001.2.1 In World Cup ~~Races~~Competitions:

- the Referee (Race Director) and
- the Head-Judge and Judges (~~5-6-~~ maximum 12 subject to competition format) for HP, SBS and BA

2001.2.2 In Continental Cup ~~Races~~Competitions :

- the Head-Judge and Judges (~~5 3-6~~) for HP, SBS and BA

2006.7 Number of Judges for Halfpipe, Slopestyle and Big Air

2006.7.1 For OWG and WSC there will be a minimum of 8 Judges:

For Halfpipe, Big Air and Slopestyle

- 6 Scoring Judges – 1 Assistant-Head Judge - 1 Head Judge ~~==~~

~~iesrom different countrilt is mandatory that all scoring Judges and the Head Judge be f~~

For Slopestyle, if section by section judging is used a minimum of 8 scoring judges and on head judge must be used.

2609_2006.9 Judges Stand Slopestyle, Halfpipe and Big Air

The minimum size of the ~~scaffolding-judges stand~~ area must should be 5 meters by 2,5-6 meters. The judges viewing area should be constructed to provide ampleenough room for the appropriate number of officials and to provide room for viewing and the proper amenities for the operation of the competition.

For Halfpipe: The Judges stand must be at the bottom of the Halfpipe unless Video judging is used and judges stand can be anywhere.

For Slopestyle: If video judging is used, the judges stand can be anywhere. If video judging is not used, the judges stand needs to be elevated to give the best possible view of the complete Slopestyle course. If this is not possible, then a second judges stand should be constructed and the judging crew will need to be increased to be able to view the entire slopestyle course.

For Big Air: If video judging is used, the judges stand can be anywhere. If video judging is not used, the judges stand should be on the side or 45 degrees to the jump with a good view of the inrun, take off and landing.

The Judges area should be fenced and closed off to competitors as well as spectators.

*In WC additional rules may apply (i.e. video judging).

Remove – 2808 and 3006.1
Move 2613, 2614 and 2615 to 2006

2643 2006.10 Judges (Competition Levels)

2643.4 2006.10.1 Level 3–4 Competitions (FIS and Nationals)

One (1) Judge must be from a foreign nation

Level 1 Competitions (WC, WJC, WJC and OWG)

All Judges must be from different nations (except the Head Judge and one scoring judge can be from the same nation) (see also FIS Snowboard Judges Manual).

For Slopestyle and judges panels with 7 or more judges, two or more scoring judges can be from the same nation.

At WSC and OWG only two scoring judges from the same nation are allowed.

2644 2006.11 General Judging

2006.11.1 For each competition, the Head Judge and 3-12 international Judges will be present during the entire competition including preparation.

2006.11.2 Judges must score competitors during the competitions in accordance with the FIS Judging Criteria.

2006.11.3 Use of score cards by Judges to mark competitor scores should include information such as: bib number(s), and Judges will also keep a memory board to record notations on competitor runs i.e (tricks, falls, scores etc.)

2006.11.4 Discussions by Judges concerning competitors scores should be minimal in nature, unless initiated by the Head Judge.

2006.11.5 No competitor, team representative, or spectator will be allowed to approach the Judges stand or speak with Judges during the competition.

2006.11.6 Any protest or problem arising from the judging will be dealt with by the Head Judge and the Competition Jury.

2006.11.7 Judges may not be assigned to competitions in which a family member is participating (children, brother, sister, husband, wife).

2006.11.8 Three (3) – six (12) Judges shall independently evaluate the competitor's performance based upon the Judges criteria if there are 6 scoring Judges the high and low scores shall be discarded and the remaining scores will be averaged. If there are 3 – 5 scoring Judges, all scores will count.

2811. DEAL Scores

Minimum 6 Judges shall independently evaluate the athlete's performance based on the Judges Criteria used and each judge will create one score (1 - 100).

After the judge has put in the score, he/she will analyse and evaluate each Criteria. Input the DEAL scores (Difficulty, Execution, Amplitude and Landing) and the outcome will show how well each criteria was.

(D) ifficulty = 1-10

(E) xecution = 1-10

(A) mplitude = 1-10

(L) anding = 1-10

All 6 judges evaluations for each of the 4 criteria will be averaged to create the television graphics.

2011.2 Halfpipe, ~~and~~ Slopestyle and Big Air Age Limits

In order to compete in international Halfpipe, ~~and~~ Slopestyle and Big Air competitions, a competitor must have reached the 13th birthday before the end of the calendar year in which the FIS Competition year begins. To compete in Major competitions, a competitor must have reached the 15th birthday before the end of the calendar year in which the FIS Competition year begins.

2011.3 Parallel, Snowboard Cross ~~and~~ Big Air Age Limits

In order to compete in international and Major Parallel ~~and~~, Snowboard Cross and Big Air competitions, a competitor must have reached the 15th birthday before the end of the calendar year in which the FIS Competition year begins.

2011.5 Age for International Juniors

The minimum ages' for Halfpipe, ~~and~~ Slopestyle and Big Air are according to 2011.2, ~~and f~~For Parallel, ~~and~~ Snowboard Cross and Big Air ~~according to~~ 2011.3 applies.

For PGS, PSL, SBX and Team SBX the participation in international junior competitions is restricted to those competitors whose 19th birthday falls in or after the calendar year in which the FIS Competition year begins. For BA, HP and SBS the participation in international junior competitions is restricted to those competitors whose 17th birthday falls in or after the calendar year in which the FIS Competition year begins. (see table for details)

2011.6 Classification at International Competitions

Admitted years of birth

FIS Competition Year	16/17	17/18	18/19
U13	2004	2005	2006
Children	2003	2004	2005
U15	2002	2003	2004
Juniors	2001	2002	2003
U17	2000	2001	2002
	1999	2000	2001
U19	1998	1999	2000
	1997	1998	1999

Licensed Competitors:

Alpine, BA & SBX*	2001 and earlier	2002 and earlier	2003 and earlier
Licensed HP, SS * & BA	2003 and earlier	2004 and earlier	2005 and earlier
WSC, WC, OWG (all events)	2001 and earlier	2002 and earlier	2003 and earlier

FIS Junior World Championships:

<u>BA, SS, HP</u>	<u>min</u>	<u>2003</u>	<u>2004</u>	<u>2005</u>
	<u>max</u>	<u>1999</u>	<u>2000</u>	<u>2001</u>

<u>Alpine, SBX</u>	<u>min</u>	<u>2001</u>	<u>2002</u>	<u>2003</u>
	<u>max</u>	<u>1997</u>	<u>1998</u>	<u>1999</u>

~~*FIS Junior World Championships minimum age~~

~~**FIS Junior World Championships maximum age (PAR, SBX)~~

~~***FIS Junior World Championships maximum age (BA, HP, SBS)~~

2025.2 The Finish Line and its Markings

In PAR and SBX the finish line is marked by two posts (or three or four for Parallel events) or vertical banners which are connected by a horizontal banner and securely protected if necessary.

In PSL/PGS each finish must be at least 8 m wide (together minimum 16 m), in GS and SBX the finish must be no less than 10 m wide, ~~in HP the finish line position will be decided by the Head Judge and extends from roll out deck to roll out deck across the bottom of the pipe (the finish line is the last take-off point for judging).~~

In exceptional cases, the Jury can decrease this distance for technical and security reasons or because of the terrain. The width of the finish is considered to be the distance between the two finish posts or banners. The timing supports must also be at least this far apart and are to be protected. The timing supports can usually be placed directly behind the finish posts or banners, on the downhill side. The finish line must be clearly marked horizontally with colouring substance.

2604.3.1 Qualification

Competitors will be grouped into heats of:
Men: 20-30 per heat, Ladies 15-25 per heat.

The seeding will be done as follows:

- Number of heats will be decided by the Jury before the Team Captains Meeting, based on time and number of entered participants in the competition.
- If a semi-final will be used it will be decided by the Jury before the Team Captains Meeting, based on time and number of entered participants in the competition.

Competitors will be ranked according to their highest ranking on current FIS WC, CoC or FIS points list in Halfpipe. (If competitors are tied, the

higher points in the second category will decide their position. If they are still tied their position will be decided by draw.)

In FIS WC competitions the competitors can be ranked using the World Snowboard Points List instead. Which list will be utilized has to be announced prior to the Team Captains (Draw) Meeting.

- If there will be two heats, the competitors will be divided as follows with even and odd ranking:
- Heat 1: Ranking 1,4,5,8,9 ~~1, 3, 5, 7~~ etc. Heat 2: Ranking 2,3,6,7,10, ~~4, 6, 8~~ etc.
- If there will be three heats, ~~each third competitor will be in each heat from the ranking~~:
- Heat 1: Ranking 1,6,7,12, ~~4, 7~~ etc. Heat 2: Ranking 2,5,8,11, ~~5, 8~~ etc.
- Heat 3: Ranking 3,4,9,10, ~~3, 6, 9~~ etc.
- If there will be four heats:
- Heat 1: 1,8,9,16 etc., Heat 2: Ranking 2,7,10,15 etc.
- Heat 3: Ranking 3,6,11,14 etc. Heat 4: 4,5,12,13 etc.
- Every heat will have a scheduled warm-up of between 15-40 minutes (time to be decided by the Jury), directly followed by the two qualification runs with the best run to count.

2604.3.2 Qualification direct to the Finals will be as follows if no Semi-Final is held:

Men:

- With two heats: Top five (5) / six (6) ranked competitors from each heat advance
- With three heats: Top four (4) competitors from each heat advance.
- With four heats: Top three (3) competitors for each heat advance

Ladies:

- With two heats: Top three (3) ranked competitors from each heat advance.
- With three heats: Top two (2) ranked competitors from each heat advance.

2604.7.3 Qualification directly to Finals will be as follows if Semi-Finals are utilized

Men

- With two (2) heats: top three (3) / four (4) ranked competitors from each heat (3+3=6), (4+4=8)
- With three (3) heats: top two (2) ranked competitors from each heat (2+2+2=6)
- With four (4) heats: top two (2) ranked competitors from each (2+2+2+2=8)

Ladies

- With two (2) heats: top two (2) ranked competitors from each heat (2+2=4)
- With three heats: top one (1) ranked competitor from each heat (1+1+1=3)

2604.7.4 Semi-Final Qualifier to Finals will be as follows:

Men

- With two (2) heats: Rank: 4th-9th or 5th - 7th/8th/9th competitor_s from each heat (4+4=8); (5+5=10); (6+6=12)

With three (3) heats: Rank 3rd - 6th competitors from each heat (4+4+4=12)
With four (4) heats: Rank 3rd - 5th competitors from each heat (3+3+3+3=12)

Ladies

With two (2) heats: Rank 3rd-5th competitors from each heat (3+3=6) With three (3) heats: Rank 2nd-3rd competitors from each heat (2+2+2=6)

Competitors will receive two (2) more runs and the following will advance to the Finals.

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 Cup Standing [in the respective Cup](#) (World Cup-/CoC Cup Points) or FIS Ranking (FIS Points), whichever is better. This (WC points only) is also valid for WSC and OWG. For FIS level, JWSC 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 [ordered 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.

If athletes are tied on the last position of qualification run two (16th/24th ladies or 32nd/-48th men [place 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.

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.

2706.7 Round Robin Format

Snowboard Cross will be run according to a [group heat \(RR round robin\)](#) format.

2706.7.1 [Group Heat Format](#)

[There will 16 competitors seeded into the group heat final, based upon the qualification procedures. There will be five \(5\) group heat rounds, where every competitor will compete in each round, against every other competitor.](#)

2706.7.2 Determination of Rank [in each Heat](#)

2706.7.2.1 [Ranking at finish line](#)

Ranking in each heat is determined by the first part of the body or Snowboard that crosses the finish line.

2706.7.2.2 Finish Line Camera

Whenever possible, a finish line camera (video or photo finish) must be available. (see the Timing Booklet Snowboard Cross Set-Up Level).

2706.7.3 Ranking of the Round Robin Group Heats

Competitors will be awarded points according to their ranking in each heat: four (4) points for first place, three (3) points for second place, two (2) points for third place and one (1) point for the fourth place. Those competitor(s) who did not start (DNS) in a heat will get zero (0) points

2706.7.4 Table of Points based upon Rank in each Heat

<u>Rank</u>	<u>Points</u>
<u>1st</u>	<u>= 4</u>
<u>2nd</u>	<u>= 3</u>
<u>3rd</u>	<u>= 2</u>
<u>4th</u>	<u>= 1</u>
<u>DNS</u>	<u>= 0</u>

2706.7.5 Round Robin Group Heat Intermediate Ranking

After heat twenty (20), there will be an intermediate ranking from the 1st to 16th place according to the total points each competitor has scored during the group heat phase. If the competition cannot be completed, the intermediate ranking can be used as the final results.

2706.7.6 DIC during the Round Robin Group Heats Phase:

In case of Disqualification (DIC) competitor(s) during the group heats, the competitor(s) will not advance to the next group heat, semifinals or finals.

2706.7.7 Participation in the Semifinal

If DNS competitor(s) cause a semifinal heat to have fewer than four (4) competitors in each heat, then the classification range of the Group Heats (9th – 16th) increases by the number of missing places in each heat to ensure four competitors per heat (e.g. if one heat in the semifinal only has three competitors, then the classification range of the Group Heats increases by one: 9th – 16th)

2706.7.8 Semifinals

The eight (8) top-scoring competitors from the RR format will qualify for the semifinals.

2706.7.9 Participation in Semifinal

Competitors placed 1st, 4th, 5th and 8th in the ranking will take part in Semifinal 1. Competitors placed 2nd, 3rd, 6th and 7th in the ranking will take part in Semifinal 2. See 4506.3.

2706.7.10 Participation in Small and Big Final

The first (1st) and second (2nd) ranked competitors in each Semifinal will qualify for the Big Final. The third (3rd) and fourth (4th) ranked competitors in each semifinal will qualify for the Small Final.

2706.7.11 Final Ranking of all Competitors

Ranking of the fifth (5th) to eighth (8th) in the final ranking will be according to the results of the Small Final. Ranking first (1st) to fourth (4th) in the final ranking will be according to the result of the Big Final. If the Small Final is not completed, losers of the semifinals are ranked first by their placing (3rd, 4th) then according to their qualification rank within their group.
Ranking nine (9) to sixteen (16) in the final classification will be according to the result in the group heats.
The remainder competitors will be ranked according to their qualification rank.

2706.7.12 Ties in Heats before the Final

2706.7.12.1 Tie Break Rules

2706.7.12.2 Tie Break Rules in Group Heats

In case of an unbreakable tie in a heat, all competitors will receive the same number of points.

2706.7.12.3 Tie Break Rules after Group Heats

In case of a tie between two (2) competitors, the competitor who had higher rank in their common heat will be ranked first. If they remain tied, the competitor with the better qualification rank will advance.
In case of a tie between three (3) or more competitors, the tie will be broken based upon their qualification rank.

2706.7.12.4 Tie Break Rules during Semifinals:

The competitor who was first among the two tied competitors when they competed in the same heat will advance. If they remain tied, the competitor with the better qualification rank will advance. If still tied, the competitor with the best rank in the FIS points list will advance.

2706.7.12.5 Unbreakable Ties in the Final

In case of an unbreakable tie in the small final or the big final, they will remain tied.

2706.7.13 Ranking of Competitors that Do Not Finish

In a case where more than one competitor does not complete the course nor cross the finish line, the rankings in that heat will be based on the location where the competitor(s) have completed the course. The competitor that has made it further down the course will receive the higher rank.

2706.7.14 Round Robin Group Heat Seeding Table

Pairings for the Intermediate phase will be according to the following for the Group Heat Format:

<u>Group</u>	<u>Heat</u>	<u>Bib Assignment per Group Heat</u>			
		<u>R</u>	<u>G</u>	<u>B</u>	<u>Y</u>
<u>1</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>4</u>
	<u>2</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>8</u>
	<u>3</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>11</u>	<u>12</u>
	<u>4</u>	<u>13</u>	<u>14</u>	<u>15</u>	<u>16</u>
<u>2</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>13</u>
	<u>6</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>14</u>

	<u>7</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>11</u>	<u>15</u>
	<u>8</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>8</u>	<u>12</u>	<u>16</u>
<u>3</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>11</u>	<u>16</u>
	<u>10</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>12</u>	<u>15</u>
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	<u>18</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>16</u>
	<u>19</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>12</u>	<u>13</u>
	<u>20</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>11</u>	<u>14</u>

2708

Contact

Intentional contact by pushing, pulling, positioning an arm in front of another competitor to avoid being passed or other means which causes another competitor to slow down, fall or exit the course is not allowed. Blocking, by intentional movements of the body or an abrupt and radical changing of the actual riding line for blocking reasons is also not permitted. Any of the described intentional contacts and is will cause an automatic disqualification sanction. Unavoidable "casual contact" may be acceptable. All contact infractions will be at the discretion of the course Judges and competition Jury.

2709.2

Handling of Disqualifications / Sanctions caused by intentional contact

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.

~~It is not allowed to do~~ 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 circumstance outside of that presented by fellow competitors in that heat.

2804.3

Heat Format (plus 2804.3.2 and 2804.5.2)

2804.3.4

Finals: **(minimum 10 Men / minimum 6 Ladies - best 2 runs out of 3)**
In the finals, minimum ten (10) twelve (12) 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.

Start order for final jump 1:

In case of two (2) heats the competitors will be seeded according to their results in the qualifications. Ranked 1st of each heat will start as last and second last in Finals based on their qualification scores. Ranked 2nd from

each heat will start as third last and fourth last based on their qualification scores etc.

3007.6 SBS Judging (Section by Section) / SLS Judging

Panel Set / Judges System

Scoring procedures:

Minimum 7 up to max 10 scoring judges:

For WC, WSC and OWG if the SBS judging format is used, a minimum of 9 scoring judges is required.

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3007.7 Deductions for Section by Section (SBS) Judging

- 1 – 20 Minor mistake as: instable body during landings, possible small hand touch, using hands for stability and other instabilities.
- 21 – 60 Medium mistakes as: reverts light touch downs, heavy hand touches, body contact with snow.
- 61 – 80 Major mistakes as: hard touch downs, falls, complete falls.

World Cup Rules

4.2 World Cup Quotas

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

PGS, PSL, SBX

Basic Quota (BC)

Basic Quota of 3 Maximum per country/event (max 12 per gender)

for the competitors the minimum points level* for the respective event 23

- Personal spot for the Junior World Champion of the previous season in SBX, PGS and PSL **1**
- Personal spot for the World Cup winner of the previous season in SBX, PGS and PSL **1**
- Additional WC Hosting Quota per organisation of a WC competition/location per gender in the respective event (PGS, PSL, PAR Team, SBX, SBX Team), up to max. 2 per gender and event group (PAR/SBX) **1**
- Hosting nation per event and gender **6**
- SBX Team event: the hosting nation gets one extra spot per gender up to a maximum of 3 teams (all competitors have to be eligible per 2716.3.
- Additional Quota (AQ) spots per nation and gender **1-67**

Each competitor ranked in the top 30 ladies/ 40 men of previous season's FIS Points Base List

(See Quota-Calculation-Additional and Basic Spot sheet Quota for current season)

- World Cup Quota will be recalculated using the end of January FIS Points List and only an increase but no decrease of the Quota is possible. Any personal spot will not change during the season

- Top 3 competitors, from the hosting continent, ~~out~~ of the final CoC Standings of the previous season will receive a personal spot in the respective event.
- NAC/EC and AC winners from the preceding season and SAC and ANC winners from the same season.
- Personal Spots for the 2nd and 3rd ranked athletes, will be awarded only if those athletes have achieved a minimum of 1250 FIS points
- (one result of at least 300-240 points or two results that when averaged equal 1520 or higher) from their respective event in their CoC.

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

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

***Competitors minimum Participation Requirements:**

A minimum of 50 Alpine FIS points is required to start in an Alpine event.
A minimum of 50 SBX FIS points is required to start in a SBX event.

World Cup Quotas (HP, SBS, BA)

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

Nations earn World Cup quotas based on the number of competitors, per gender, within the combined list based on the WSPL (issued at the end of the season) and the Basic FIS points list of each season (the combined list includes all competitors from both lists and they are ranked using the average of their rankings in both lists – ties will be broken using the WSPL) and based on the following:

***Basic Quota:**

- Nations receive a basic quota per gender 1

***Nations Basic Quota Requirements:**

- A minimum of 200 WSPL points or 100 FIS points in Slopestyle
- A minimum of 100 WSPL points or 50 FIS points in Halfpipe
- A minimum of 100 WSPL points or 50 FIS Points in Big Air or Slopestyle whichever is higher for Big Air

Additional Quota:

Rank 1-15:

- Maximum per nation/gender 14

Rank 106-50:

- Maximum per nation/gender 2
- 0-4 spots out of the Top 15 2
- 5 spots out of the Top 15 1
- 6 or more spots out of Top 15 0

~~Exceptionally for the seasons 2014/15 and 2015/16~~ the quotas for Big Air ~~can will~~ be calculated using the rankings from Big Air or Slopestyle whichever is higher.

Example: If a Nation has earned 6 or more ~~out of~~ Top 105 quota spots per gender, they are excluded from earning additional quota spots. If a nation has earned 5 quota spots they can earn 1 additional spot. If they have earned 4 or less quota spots they can earn max. 2 additional quota spots.

- Additional WC Hosting Quota per organisation of a WC competition/location per gender in the respective event (HP, SBS, BA) 2

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

- Host Nation additional spots per gender **6**

- Personal spot for the World Cup winner from the previous season in the respective event **1**

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

Personal Spots earned in BA or SBS count for SBS and BA

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

NAC/EC and AC winners from the preceding season and SAC and ANC winners from the same season. Personal Spots earned in BA or SBS count for SBS and BA (winner only).

Personal Spots for the 2nd and 3rd ranked competitors will be awarded only if those competitors have achieved a minimum of 1520 FIS points (one result of at least 300-240 points or two results that when averaged equal 1520 or higher) from their respective event in their CoC.

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

- World Cup Quota will be recalculated using the end of January FIS Points List ~~each year~~ and only an increase, but no decrease of the Quota is possible. Any personal spot will not change during the season.

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

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

Competitors Minimum Participation Requirements:

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

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

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

4.3 Big Air City Events

4.3.2 Maximum Numbers of competitors

Total of 60 competitors:
40 men (2 heats)
20 ladies (1 heat)

In addition there is a restricted hosting nation quota of 4 competitors **with max 3** per gender. Unused spots after the deadline for entries can be reallocated to the hosting nation up to a maximum of 6 spots per gender.

3 spots for men and 2 for ladies, as a waiting list, in case somebody cannot participate at the last moment for whatever reason.

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

4.3.3 Entry System Procedure

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

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The top 40 men and top 20 ladies within the generated ranking list will be granted a personal spot. The respective nations are allowed to replace the Name of **one** competitor spots per gender according to their own needs. The spot in the **inscription entry**-ranking list will stay.

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FIS Point Rules

4.1.2.1 Level 1 competitions: Scale 1000

Olympic Winter Games, World Championships, World Cup events are considered level 1 competitions

4.1.2.2 Junior World Championships are considered from scale ~~360500~~ to scale 240360.

4.1.2.3 Level 2 competitions: Scale ~~360500~~ to scale 160200 and ~~360500~~ to scale 50

4.1.2.3.1 Continental Cups

The scale for Continental Cups will be at a minimum of 160200 and a maximum of ~~360500~~ FIS points.

4.1.2.3.2 Universiade

The scale for Universiade will be at a minimum of 50 and a maximum of ~~360500~~ FIS points.

4.1.2.4 Level 3 competitions: Scale ~~290360~~ to scale 50

FIS National Championships, YOG and EYOF are considered level 3 competitions

4.1.2.5 *Level 4 competitions Scale ~~220260~~ to scale 50*
NJC, FIS & JUN FIS International competitions ~~YOG and EYOF~~ are considered level 4 competitions

Freestyle Skiing and Snowboard Coordination Group

Precisions WSC 2017

Standards/ Requirements	PAR	SX/SBX	HP	SS/SBS	BA	MO/DM	AE
Basic Qualification points level	5	5 /50	5	5 /10	5	5	5
Additional Qualification points level	50	50 /50	50	50/50	50	25	25

Host Nation Quota (AQ): 1 additional spot per gender, basic qualification points required. Host Nation may enter a second competitor per gender per event with basic quota qualifications.

Support for ISS – IOC Scientific Research Project

Based upon a request from the ISS Working Group and the IOC, the Freestyle Skiing and Snowboarding Coordination Group, together with other experts, has developed scientific projects to study the causes of injuries in detail in the Cross and Slopestyle competitions. The IOC has confirmed some financial support for these projects and the Freestyle Skiing and Snowboard Coordination Group request that FIS contributes financial support for these projects. (see Medical Committee – ISS proposals).

Sub-Committee for Masters Racing

Only one result

MA 8) RACE POINTS - FIS MASTERS POINTS

b) 1.8 Only one Result and BL points

If the competitor has only 1 result per event during the current period, but has BL points, than the FIS Points will be the result plus 20% or the BL points, whichever is better, will be valid.

Title for trophies and medals

MA 59) PRIZEGIVING

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- Trophies and medals must show the Official Title of the Event (“FIS MASTERS CUP” for FMC events, “ FIS MASTERS RACE” for MAS events or “FIS CONTINENTAL MASTERS CUP” for COC events), the name of the resort and the year. The event and the ranking must be shown. In addition, trophies and medals may show a presentation (picture or emblem) of the event, resort and/or sponsor.

Medals

MA 76) MEDALS

The Organisers are responsible for providing Medals in Gold, Silver and Bronze for the top 3 racers in each class, with a substantial appearance and a minimum diameter of 75 mm, worthy of World Championships. Additionally, the Organisers are responsible for providing trophies for the Best Time of the Day for the winners in Category A, B, C and D (D= Ladies 55 and over).

~~One-side-Trophies and medals~~ must show the Official Title of the Event (according to rule MA 71) – “Alpine Skiing” may be left out), the name of the resort and the year. The event and the ranking must be shown. In addition the medal may show a presentation (picture or emblem) of the event resort or a sponsor ~~(if not dominating)~~. A model or design must be approved by the Sub-/Committee Chairman or FIS Inspector before ordering production.

~~Additionally, the Organisers are responsible for providing trophies for the Best Time of the Day for the winners in Category A, B, C and D (D= Ladies 55 and over).~~

The Awards Ceremony should be organised in a festive manner appropriate to a World Championship.

New wording of the rule

MA 10) START ORDER - START INTERVALS

a) Start order

- ~~in Principle~~ally the ladies (Cat. C) start before the men (Cat. B), younger men (Cat. A) to start last. The jury may decide differently only if advantageous for C and B.

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MA 27) OTHER ACTIVITIES

Set up connections with the Media - local, regional and national Press, Radio and TV companies.

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- The **Organiszers** are responsible for providing medals or trophies for the top 3 in each class (possibly 5 at major events) and trophies for the winner in each Category A, B ,C and D (D= Ladies 55 and over) –Best Time of the Day. Minimum wording requirements as per Rules MA) 59 and MA) 76.

Organisze daily prize giving; on the final day that should be as early as possible near the Finish Area to enable an early departure of the competitors.

MA 82) POINT CALCULATION

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For the Overall Title by Category (A, B and C) a minimum of six and a maximum of nine valid results are to be considered. The handicap factor for each year of birthclass 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. The handicap factor for each year of birthclass will be defined by the Sub-Committee for Masters Racing.

The Telemark Committee

International Competition Rules (ICR)

The current set of ICR required an overhaul due to syntax, spelling errors. The new ICR will be mostly a complete rewrite of the ICR.

1715 Factors for FIS points calculation

	<u>Factors for race points calculation</u>	<u>Maximum value for Calculation</u>
<u>GS</u>	<u>500</u>	<u>200</u>

<u>CL</u>	<u>500</u>	<u>200</u>
<u>SP</u>	<u>500</u>	<u>200</u>

1716 Telemark Race Aide Memoire

<u>Race</u>	<u>GS</u>	<u>SP</u>	<u>CL</u>	<u>PS</u>	<u>TPS</u>	<u>Parallel slalom</u>
<u>VD</u>	<u>125-350m</u>	<u>100-150m</u>	<u>250-500m</u>	<u>70-120m</u>	<u>70-120m</u>	<u>60-100m</u>
<u>Planned run time recommendation best 10 skiers</u>	<u>55-75</u>	<u>45-70 seconds</u>	<u>100-170 secs</u>	<u>30-50 secs</u>	<u>30-50 secs</u>	<u>20-25 secs</u>
<u>Recommended Gate distance</u>	<u>23-28m</u>	<u>20-25m</u>	<u>23-30m</u>	<u>20-24m</u>	<u>20-24m</u>	<u>20-24m</u>
<u>Number of Runs</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>1 per heat</u>	<u>1 per pair per heat</u>	
<u>Jump height</u>	<u><1m</u>	<u><1m</u>	<u><1.5m</u>	<u><1m</u>	<u><1m</u>	<u><1m</u>
<u>Number of jumps</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>1 or 2</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>1</u>
<u>Jump length</u>	<u>5-25m</u>	<u>5-25m</u>	<u>5-30m</u>	<u>5-20m</u>	<u>5-20m</u>	
<u>No of 360</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>1-2</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>0</u>
<u>360 radius</u>	<u>----</u>	<u>4-7m</u>	<u>4-7m</u>	<u>4-7m if two 360 used >=6m if one 360 used.</u>	<u>4-7m if two 360 used >=6m if one 360 used.</u>	<u>----</u>
<u>Start Type</u>	<u>Slalom or fixed</u>	<u>Slalom</u>	<u>Slalom or fixed</u>	<u>Course clear</u>	<u>Course clear</u>	<u>Course clear</u>

1900 ~~Special Rules for Telemark Classic~~

1901 ~~The Course~~

1901.1 ~~Vertical drop: between 250 m and 500 m.~~

~~1901.2 Average time for the 5 best senior men must be a minimum of 100 seconds.~~

1901.3 ~~The GS part of the course can be set with single gates according to the Alpine ICR arts 904.2, 904.3 and 904.4.~~

2302 Execution of the race

2302.1 Determining the starting sequence

~~Normally 1 Team per Nation / Constituent Group. 1 Team per Nation in every team there must be minimum one female and one male.~~

~~First pair: Female vs. Female~~

~~If there is a Team with only 2 competitors the female starts no. 1.~~

2302.1.2 Each nation ~~is allowed to~~ may nominate up to 2 substitutes (1x lady, 2x men) who can be a replacement for a ~~racers competitor~~ racers competitor prior to the start of the first round. All ~~racers competitors~~ racers competitors and substitutes must be nominated at the team captain's meeting and their start order must be declared. This order will remain for all rounds. All competitors and substitutes must conduct a course inspection.

2302.1.3 Where a nation is forced to withdraw their ~~opposition competition~~ will be given a bye. If the withdrawal is in the first run of any round then the ~~competing opposing~~ nation does not need to complete that round.

2302.1.5 See illustration for the set up of pairs.

~~The highest ranked nation will start on the red course, in the second run the courses will be changed.~~

The Speed Skiing Committee

International Competition Rules ICR

1230.1 Speed Skiing Events

Speed Skiing is practiced in three distinct event styles: Speed 1 (S1, also called 'classic class'), Speed (Downhill) (SDH, sometimes called "production class") and SDH(Jun) for Junior competitors in SDH; note that there is no separate Junior category for the S1 event.

No competitor may participate in an S1 race unless they have either Speed Ski points or a maximum of 15 FIS Alpine Downhill or Super-G points or Speed Ski points, or have already completed at least one season in the SDH class (either Pro or FIS). S1 and SDH events are normally run concurrently, and both count towards FIS points and WC points, based on the overall fastest competitor. SDH ~~racers~~ competitors compete in equipment approved for Alpine DH races.

Junior competitors, ~~may not compete as SDH (Seniors)~~ (as defined in the ICR) U18 and U21 may compete in the SDH category if they have completed a season as a SDHJ competitor, i.e. for a U18 or U21 competitor to race as a SDH competitor during any point of the season they must have FIS points on the 1st FIS points list of the season. These competitors may change the category entered during the season but not during an event.

1230.1.2 The FIS competition year is July 1st – June 30th of the following year. In order to compete in international competitions ~~(except U16 – U14 competitions)~~ a competitor must be no younger than age group U18.

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

FIS Competition Year	2016/2017	2017/2018
U14	2004	2005
	2003	2004
U16	2002	2003
	2001	2002
U18	2000	2001
	1999	2000
U21	1998	1999
	1997	1998
	1996	1997

1230.3 FIS and FIS World Cup Competitions

Before an organiser may host a FIS Speedski World Cup, the organiser must have hosted a FIS Speedski competition.

1231.2.1 **Exclusions**
A competitor cannot be member of the Jury. The referee and assistant referee may not be from the same nation as the host nation of the event.

1232.2.2 The timing zone
The last 25 or 100 metres of the competition track will be used as the basis for measuring the speed of each competitor. The timing zone for tracks with a potential of >210kph must be 100 metres. The length has to be measured very precisely, and frequently controlled to ensure that speed measurements remain valid. The OC is responsible for certifying the accuracy of the measurement to the TD.

1232.7 Double and triple World Cup events
2 or 3 World Cup races may be held at one resort, and on the same piste in a period of 3 and 4 racing days respectively, provided that the first race is limited to no more than 180kph, and that only those who have trained and raced the first event may enter the second. If 2 or 3 races are to be held, the timetable is to be as follows:

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

1233.3.1 Timekeeping is effected by using a cable-linked printing clock with a minimum measuring precision of 1/1000 sec for a 100m timing zone and minimum of 1/10.000 sec for a 25m timing zone, and controlled by photo-electric cells placed at the top and bottom of the ~~100m~~ timing zone. Speeds will be calculated from the distance and time difference, to a precision of 1/100 kph.

1234.3.2 In use, the athlete may not extend his arm or arms when exiting the timing zone in any manner which may result in a time advantage.

1237 Venue

1237.1 Leader board / interview backdrop

The leader board measures: width minimum 200cm x height 240cm. It is positioned behind the exit gate in order to film the leading athlete during the race.

The OC's duty is to provide enough space at the finish area to set up the leader board. This must be close to the equipment control tent to enable the race leader to be followed by TV coverage at all times.

The space behind the exit gate should be large enough to set up the leader board without obstructing the view for the television crews and the press, who will be positioned at the finish area

The position of the leader board must be such that athletes standing in front have a clear view of the track and the result display board.

The Committee for Advertising Matters

Advertising Rules

1. General Advertising Principles

1.12 Any new or thus far not mentioned advertising opportunities need to be approved by FIS in advance of implementation. ~~On request of the respective National Association single tests of new advertising opportunities may be approved by FIS.~~ Requests for the implementation of new advertising opportunities need to be ~~forwards~~submitted to FIS for discussion in the Committee for Advertising Matters at the latest by May 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.

~~On request of the respective National Association single tests of new advertising opportunities may be approved by FIS with the approval of the Advertising Committee Chairman and Vice-Chairman.~~

2. Advertising Rules for all Disciplines

1. Start Number

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

If for advertising reasons a company brand and product line brand are combined, 60 % of the advertising space must be used for the company brand and 40 % for the product line brand, whereby layout of company brand and overall appearance must be the same on all starting bibs (e.g. AUDI as company brand and "Quattro" for the product line).

5. Advertising Rules Ski Jumping / Ski Flying Events

5.2.4 Outrun

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 and max. width is 5m

Position

This advertising may be placed no closer than 5-10 m 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 TV cameras.

Number

The above mentioned positions permitted for sponsors Inflatables within the range of the TV cameras are restricted to a maximum of 5 per competition at Ski Jumping events.

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 and a max. width of 17 m is permitted.

In closed venues with arena character and tribune and installations around the outrun boundary a max. height of 1.4 m and a max. width of 10 m is permitted.

Position

This advertising may be placed no closer than 10 m 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 mean is permitted. The right is owned by the respective National Ski Association.

Specifications for Competition Equipment and Commercial Markings – Commercial Markings on Equipment

2.4 *Clothing*

2.4.2 The total surface area of all commercial markings on the clothing of one person shall not exceed 400-450 cm².

2.5 *Helmets and Headgear*

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 ski 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 software-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.

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.

2.5.3 Helmets and headgear worn in competition may carry ~~an~~the name of an athlete ~~brand~~. The athlete ~~brand~~name with a maximum size of 20 cm² must be placed at the back of the helmet ~~in those events helmets are used or, on the backside~~rear of a hat/headband ~~like in for example Cross-Country, Nordic Combined, namely when a helmet is not worn. An~~The athlete ~~brand~~name can only consist of the full name of the athlete in a standard font and size defined by FIS which is the same for all athletes, ~~her/his initials or a personal logo to be used for personal promotion only.~~

14. Membership of FIS

At its Meeting in Cancun, the Council accepted the application for membership from the National Ski Associations of Nigeria and Ecuador and decided to submit them to the Congress for approval. The necessary documentation that fulfils the criteria dfor membership of FIS was provided:

- Letter of motivation to become a member of FIS, and its' goals
- National Ski Association Statutes
- National competition rules (or declaration that the FIS competition rules are applied for the national competitions)
- Statement giving the number of its affiliated clubs, total number of individual members
- Names and functions of the persons in the Executive Board
- Confirmation of the National Olympic Committee (confirming the status of the applicant as an official national association and that the NOC supports the affiliation to the FIS)
- Confirmation of the National Sports Ministry (confirming the status of the applicant as an official national association and that the Ministry supports the affiliation to the FIS)

The following provisional members that have been approved by the Council since the previous FIS Congress in 2014 have been included in the Congress Book for consideration at the General Assembly in Cancun (MEX) as Associate Members of FIS:

- Afghanistan
- Ecuador
- Kosovo
- Kingdom of Tonga
- Nigeria
- Uganda

The application of the Mexican Ski Federation and the Ski Association of Hong Kong for full membership will also be submitted to the FIS Congress 2016 since they now fulfil the criteria and the necessary supporting documents have been provided.

15. Governance and Ethics

The past months have seen several large high profile International Sports Federations embroiled in scandals including corruption and anti-doping mismanagement. Unfortunately the entire Sports Movement has been affected through accusations of such practices applying to all sports in general.

The Council decided that its lawyers Vice-President Janez Kocijancic, Members Patrick Smith and Dean Gosper establish a FIS Ethical Code that deals with the obligations of voluntary officials and professional staff, their duties of care and other key principles.

The International Winter Sports Federations (AIOWF) have been working closely alongside their Summer colleagues, ASOIF which established a Governance Task Force that has subsequently issued the following Recommended Key Governance Principles:

Recommended Key Governance Principles and Basic Indicators

The Governance Task Force recommends the following five key governance principles be immediately embraced by all IFs in all their respective activities, decisions, processes and regulations:

1. Transparency
2. Integrity
3. Democracy
4. Sports Development & Solidarity
5. Control Mechanisms

It is recommended that these five key principles should be included by IFs in their statutes, rules and regulations through simple and easily measurable indicators as appropriate to the particular circumstances of each IF.

1. Transparency

- Make public (i.e. place in public domain e.g. via official website) Statutes, Rules and Regulations
- Make public organisational charts for staff, elected officials and committee structures, and other relevant decision-making groups
- Make public vision, mission, values and strategic objectives
- Make public a list of all member federations providing basic information for each
- Make public all elected officials with biographical info
- Make public annual activity report and main events reports
- Make public annual financial reports following external audit
- Make public allowances/financial benefits of elected officials
- Make public General Assembly agenda with relevant documents (before) and minutes (after) with procedure for members to add items to agenda
- Make public a summary of reports/decisions taken during Board & Commission meetings and all other important decisions of IF

2. Integrity

- Incorporate in Statutes all appropriate ethical principles which align with and embrace the IOC Code of Ethics and are applicable to all members, officials and participants
- Have clear rules to guard against conflicts of interest
- Comply with the WADA World Anti-Doping Code

- Establish regulations to tackle match-fixing and manipulation of competitions in accordance with the IOC Code against the Manipulation of Sports Competitions
- Establish confidential reporting mechanisms for “whistle blowers”
- Respect principles of sustainable development and regard for the environment
- Put in place integrity awareness/education programmes
- Provide for appropriate investigation of threats to sport integrity
- Cooperate with relevant public authorities on integrity matters
- Make public all decisions of disciplinary bodies and related sanctions, as well as pending cases where and as applicable

3. Democracy

- Election of the President and a majority of members of all executive bodies
- Elections process which allows for a secret ballot at the request of voting constituents under a clear procedure/regulations
- Key stakeholders, e.g. active athletes, are represented in governing bodies. Due regard shall be paid to gender representation and the enactment of policies encouraging gender equality.
- Candidates for elections have a possibility to present their vision/programmes while ensuring equal treatment for all candidates
- Make public all open positions for elections and appointments including the process for candidates and full details of the roles, job descriptions, application deadlines and assessment
- Establishment and publication of eligibility rules for candidates for election
- Term limits for elected officials
- Main decisions are taken by secret ballot with exclusion of members with a manifest or declared conflict of interest
- Main decisions are taken on basis of written reports supported by criteria
- Governing bodies meet regularly: the General Assembly ideally once a year

4. Sports Development & Solidarity

- Transparent process to determine allocation of resources in declared non-profit objectives, in particular grassroots activities
- Redistribution policy and programmes for main stakeholders
- Monitoring / audit process of the use of distributed funds
- Existence of environmental responsibility policy and measures
- Existence of social responsibility policy and programmes
- Education programmes and assistance to athletes during and after career
- Due regard is paid to gender and geographical representation through guidelines
- Legacy programmes to assist communities in which events are hosted
- Anti-discrimination policies on racial, religious or sexual orientation
- Cooperation with relevant public authorities on social responsibility issues

5. Control Mechanisms

- Establish an internal ethics committee with independent representation
- Establish internal yet independent audit committee
- Adopt an internal control and risk management system
- Adopt accounting control mechanisms and external financial audit
- Carry out due diligence assessment of elected and senior officials prior to election/appointment
- Observe open tenders for major commercial and procurement contracts
- Decisions can be challenged through internal appeal mechanisms on the basis of clear rules
- Due diligence and effective risk management in bidding requirements, presentation, assessment and allocation of main events

- Awarding of main events to follow an open and transparent process
- Internal decisions can be appealed to the Court of Arbitration for Sport

In this connection the IOC issued a declaration in December 2015 in regard to good governance and the protection of clean athletes in sport. It addressed requests from a number of sports organisations which feel affected by incidents in some sports organisations and are concerned their reputation is being tarnished by generalisation. Many International Federations (IFs) and National Olympic Committees (NOCs) have made great efforts to apply the basic principles of good governance in sport.

Recent incidents have shown that, in the interest of the credibility of all sports organisations immediate action to reinforce good governance is necessary, so the IOC will propose a series of measures to further develop good governance in sport.

15.1 FIS Congress 2016: 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.

FIS Rules on the prevention of the Manipulation of Competitions

In December 2015, the IOC published the '[Olympic Movement Code on the Prevention of the Manipulation of Competitions](#)' which has been implemented within the IOC Code of Ethics. It applies for the Olympic Games and to the Olympic Movement who are officially directed by the IOC to take the measures necessary for its' formal adoption, in a similar way to the World-Anti Doping Code.

As a result, the FIS Anti-Corruption and Betting Rules adopted in 2013 have been updated to reflect the required elements of the new Olympic Movement Code, in consultation with the FIS Legal Committee. This has required only minor adaptations to the existing FIS Rules which have as a consequence been renamed the FIS Rules on the Prevention of the Manipulation of Competitions. They have subsequently been approved by the International Olympic Committee on 21st April.

The Council decided to submit the updated FIS Rules on the Prevention of the Manipulation of Competitions to the Congress, which would also serve the purpose of adopting the Olympic Movement Code.

16. Future FIS Congress and Calendar Conference

16.1 FIS Congress 2018

The 51st International Ski Congress will take place in Costa Navarino (GRE) from Sunday 13th to Saturday 19th May 2018 and preparations are progressing according to schedule. An official inspection of the facilities by FIS Travel Service and FIS will take place in August 2016.

16.2 52nd FIS Congress in 2020

The Council decided to invite all National Ski Associations to submit their candidacies to host the 52nd FIS Congress in 2020 ([link to requirements for hosting a FIS Congress](#)). After review by FIS and FIS Travel Service these will be evaluated at the

Council Meeting in autumn 2016 and depending on the number of candidacies, it will either appoint the site or create a short list to make the selection in spring 2017.

All National Ski Associations will be invited to submit their candidacies according to the criteria for hosting a FIS Congress by 15th September 2016.

The Council will be requested to evaluate these at its Meeting in autumn 2016 and depending on the number and quality of candidacies, either appoint the site or create a short list for later final decision.

16.3 FIS Calendar Conference 2017

The 2017 FIS Calendar Conference had to be relocated, since the Hotel Croatia in Cavtat-Dubrovnik (CRO) will undergo renovations that will not be complete until July 2017.

The Council appointed Portoroz (SLO) at the Hotel Bernardin as Organiser of the FIS Calendar Conference 2017. The dates will be from Wednesday 24th to Saturday 27th May 2017.

17. **Any other Business**

Application to become "FIS Ski Museum" for Ski-Köpfer-Museum

The Council approved the application of the German Ski Federaton with the Ski-Köpfer-Museum in Bernau/Schwarzwald to become a FIS Ski Museum. This application is also supported by the Federal State of Baden-Württemberg.

There are presently 30 museums with the status of a FIS Museum in 13 nations: AUT, CAN, CZE, EST, FIN, GER, JPN, LIE, NOR, SUI, SVK, SWE, USA.

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 2016 - 2018:

Vice-Presidents:

- Janez Kocijancic
- Aki Murasato
- Dexter Paine
- Sverre Seeberg

Finance Commission

Chairman and

Treasurer: Sverre Seeberg

Members: Dean Gosper, Alfons Hoermann, Janez Kocijancic, Dexter Paine, Andrey Bokarev, Peter Schröcksnadel, Dong-Bin Shin
ex officio: Gian Franco Kasper

Working Group for Honorary Membership

Chairman: Janez Kocijancic

Members: Sverre Seeberg, Patrick Smith

FIS Doping Panel

Chairman: Patrick Smith

FIS Development Programme Working Group

Chairman: Alfons Hoermann

Members: Roman Kumpost, Eduardo Roldan, Dean Gosper, Paul Michaelidis, Dan Mihoc and the Treasurer Sverre Seeberg (ex-officio).

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 2016 - 2018. The complete list will be submitted to the National Ski Associations through the member section of the FIS Website shortly.

In the case of Freestyle Skiing and Snowboard, the Committee structure has been revised as part of the restructure of the organisation of both disciplines.

Proposals for members of the new Snowboard Freestyle Freeski Committee and the four new Sub-Committees by the National Ski Associations will be required by 30th September 2016 (instructions will follow). The Committees and Sub-Committee members will then be appointed by the Council at its next Meeting in November 2016 in order that the new structure and members are in place during the competition season and can function at the FIS Technical Committee Meetings in spring 2017 (see list below).

In the meantime the existing Committees will continue to handle matters arising and at the Technical Committee Meetings in September in Zurich. Therefore for the time being based on the proposals for members from the National Ski Associations for the "old" Committees that will only remain in place for the Committee Meetings in Zurich in September, changes to existing membership have been implemented, but no new members have been added.

As a first step, the Council decided to appoint Council Member Dean Gosper as Chairman of the Snowboard Freestyle Freeski Committee forthwith, as a result of the successful work he had carried out chairing the working group.

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 and Nordic Combined Youth and Children's Questions

- 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

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

Freestyle Skiing and Snowboard* (see additional commentary)

- *Committee for Snowboard Freestyle Freeski*
- *Sub-Committee for Park and Pipe*
- *Sub-Committee for Cross*
- *Sub-Committee for Moguls and Aerials*
- *Sub-Committee for Snowboard Alpine*
- Sub-Committee for Snowboard and Freestyle Skiing Youth & Children's Questions
- 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 European Questions
- 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)
- FIS Court

- Ethics Commission

Freestyle Skiing and Snowboard Committee structure

At the Meeting in Oberhofen in November 2015, the Council decided to assign a working group under the chair of Council Member Dean Gosper to address the composition and organisation of both the Freestyle Skiing and Snowboard Committees. In the existing structure there are a number of challenges due to the diversity of the events in both disciplines, as well as the fact there are competing organisations.

Working Group Recommendations: Proposed reorganisation of the Snowboard and Freestyle Committees

In Cancun, the Council approved the following report of the Working Group for the re-organisation of the Snowboard and Freestyle Committees.

The Snowboard (SB), Freestyle (FS) and Freeski (FK) communities should be unified into a single Committee, with Conference to provide for global participation. This new Committee would have an over-arching strategic responsibility, including increasing market exploitation.

The 12 events of these disciplines should be re-organised into four Sub-Committees (with Conferences) that more appropriately group together like-events, take principal event responsibility and put proposals to Council via the SB, FS & FK Committee. The Committee should have authority to approve, return or reject these proposals but not to “re-work” them.

The four Sub-Committees will better align the cultures and terrain of the existing twelve SB and FS events.

- Park & Pipe Sub-Committee (HP, BA & SS)
- Cross Sub-Committee (SBX & SX)
- Mogul and Aerial Sub-Committee (MO & AE)
- Snowboard Alpine Sub-Committee (PGS & PS)

Proposals for the Chair, Deputy Chair and membership of each of these Sub-Committees, and Conferences, would be from NSA’s and be subject to Council appointment in the normal way. For the two Sub-Committees that blend SB and FS, NSA’s would nominate two members (one SB and one FS), but have only one vote.

The FIS Athlete Commission will be consulted to establish appropriate Athlete representation in the structure.

The Chairs and Deputy Chairs of the four Sub-Committees would form the basis of the SB, FS & FK Committee together with an additional five persons, to ensure Discipline and geographic balance, appointed by Council.

Technical Working Groups would be established to service the four Sub-Committees for TD’s, Rules and Judging.

The words “Snowboard” and “Freestyle” should be preserved through the unification process and the Disciplines’ unique cultures to be promoted across the Disciplines’ various events. The widely recognised term “Freeski” should be adopted by FIS and represent the collection of ski events of Ski halfpipe, Ski slopestyle and Ski big air.

The Chair of the SB, FS & FK Committee should be an independent person, namely neither the chair of the former Freestyle or Snowboard Committees and nominated in advance of the nomination process.

Sub-Committee Alpine World Cup

At the FIS Technical Committee Meetings in October 2015, the Sub-Committee for Alpine World Cup organised a workshop, which stimulated valuable discussions about the future direction of the World Cup at its landmark 50th anniversary. One of the aspects addressed was the collaboration between the various stakeholders and the multiple “moving parts” that have to function to stage a FIS World Cup event and the competitions.

The Council approved the installation of an Organisers Working Group of the Alpine World Cup Sub-Committee as a constructive step to channel their input and experience.

The Organisers Working Group will be comprised of one representative of each World Cup venue in the calendar for the specific season appointed by their own National Ski Association on proposal of the Organiser, which means some members would change each year. The group will meet once per year during the FIS Technical Committee meetings in the autumn.

18.3 Honorary Members

The Council decided to propose Sung-Won Lee as Honorary Member of the FIS. He has been member of the FIS Council since 2000. The Council thanked Dr. Lee sincerely for his lengthy and dedicated service for the FIS, particularly in view of the PyeongChang 2018 Olympic Winter Games.

Furthermore, the former Council appointed the following Honorary Members of FIS Committees in recognition of their outstanding services:

- Bill Slattery (USA), Snowboard Committee
- Harald Herbert (AUT), Masters Committee
- Hermod Björkestøl (NOR), Sub-Committee for Cross-Country Rules and Control

19. Next meeting with the FIS Council

The Council decided to held its next meeting on 5th November 2016 at the FIS Headquarters in Oberhofen.

Thereafter the Council Gathering will take place in St. Moritz during the FIS Alpine World Ski Championships in principle on the reserve day Wednesday 15th February 2017.

In spring 2017 the Council Meeting will take place on Sunday 28th May 2017 in Portoroz (SLO) following the conclusion of the Calendar Conference.

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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 15th September 2016.

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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 Cancun, please do not hesitate to contact the Secretary General.

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Sarah Lewis
Secretary General