



**FÉDÉRATION INTERNATIONALE DE SKI  
INTERNATIONAL SKI FEDERATION  
INTERNATIONALER SKI VERBAND**

To the

- **National Ski Associations**
- **Members of the FIS Council**
- **Committee Chairmen**

Oberhofen, 18<sup>th</sup> November 2009  
SL/er

**FIS Council Meeting 14<sup>th</sup> November 2009, Zurich (SUI)**

Dear Mr. President,  
Dear Ski friends,

In accordance with art. 32.2 of the FIS Statutes we take pleasure in sending you today

**A SHORT SUMMARY**

**of the most important decisions**

**of the FIS Council Meeting, 14<sup>th</sup> November 2009**

**in Zurich (SUI)**

1. Members present

The following Council Members were present at the meeting in Zurich, Switzerland on 14<sup>th</sup> November 2009:



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President Gian Franco Kasper, Vice-Presidents Yoshiro Ito, Bill Marolt, Carl Eric Stålberg and Leonid Tyagachev, Members Jaakko Holkeri, Milan Jirasek, Janez Kocijancic, Sung-Won Lee, Alain Méthiaz, Giovanni Morzenti, Eduardo Roldan, Pablo Rosenkjer, Sverre Seeberg, Patrick Smith, Fritz Wagnerberger, Werner Woerndle and Secretary General Sarah Lewis.

## 2. Minutes from the Council Meetings in Vancouver (CAN)

The minutes from the Council Meeting in Vancouver (CAN) on 12<sup>th</sup> June 2009 were approved.

## 3. The FIS World Championships

### 3.1 **Reports FIS World Championships**

The Council Members from the respective nations reported on the following upcoming events to supplement the written reports submitted by the Organising Committees:

- FIS Skiflying World Championships 2010, Planica (SLO), 18<sup>th</sup> to 21<sup>st</sup> March: Council Member Janez Kocijancic
- FIS Alpine World Ski Championships 2011, Garmisch-Partenkirchen (GER), 7<sup>th</sup> to 20<sup>th</sup> February: Council Member Fritz Wagnerberger
- FIS Nordic World Ski Championships 2011, Oslo (NOR), 22<sup>nd</sup> February to 6<sup>th</sup> March: Council Member Sverre Seeberg
- FIS Freestyle World Championships 2011, Deer Valley (USA), 2<sup>nd</sup> to 6<sup>th</sup> February: Vice President Bill Marolt
- FIS Snowboard World Championships 2011, La Molina (SPA), 19<sup>th</sup> to 30<sup>th</sup> January: Council Member Eduardo Roldan
- FIS Skiflying World Championships 2012, Vikersund (NOR), 17<sup>th</sup> to 19<sup>th</sup> February: Council Member Sverre Seeberg
- FIS Alpine World Ski Championships 2013, Schladming (AUT), 4<sup>th</sup> to 17<sup>th</sup> February: Council Member Werner Woerndle
- FIS Nordic World Ski Championships 2013, Val di Fiemme (ITA), 20<sup>th</sup> February to 3<sup>rd</sup> March: Council Member Giovanni Morzenti
- FIS Freestyle World Championships 2013, Voss (NOR), 3<sup>rd</sup> to 10<sup>th</sup> March: Council Member Sverre Seeberg

- FIS Snowboard World Championships 2013, Stoneham (CAN), 18<sup>th</sup> to 27<sup>th</sup> January: Council Member Patrick Smith

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.

Furthermore, the Council approved the amended competition programme for the FIS Nordic World Ski Championships in Oslo 2011 with the inclusion of a Nordic Combined team event on the normal hill [please see following page], and the programme for the FIS Snowboard World Championships in La Molina (SPA). [For the Alpine and Freestyle programmes, please see “short summary of the most important decisions” from the FIS Council meeting in June 2009 in Vancouver]:

#### **FIS Snowboard World Championships 2011 La Molina ,SPA, 15.-25.01.2011**

Sunday, 16 <sup>th</sup> January 2011	BA Qualification and Finals Opening Ceremony
Tuesday, 18 <sup>th</sup> January 2011	SBX Qualification Ladies and Men
Wednesday, 19 <sup>th</sup> January 2011	SBX Finals Ladies and Men
Thursday, 20 <sup>th</sup> January 2011	HP Qualification Ladies and Men
Friday, 21 <sup>st</sup> January 2011	HP Semi-Finals and Finals Ladies and Men
Saturday, 22 <sup>nd</sup> January 2011	Slopestyle (tbc)
Sunday, 23 <sup>rd</sup> January 2011	PGS Qualification and Finals Ladies and Men
Monday, 24 <sup>th</sup> January 2011	PSL Qualification and Finals Ladies and Men Closing Ceremony

**Programme FIS Nordic World Ski Championships  
Oslo (NOR), 22.02. – 06.03.2011**

<b>Date</b>	<b>Cross-Country</b>	<b>Ski Jumping</b>	<b>Nordic Combined</b>
Wednesday, 23 <sup>rd</sup> February	Ladies + Men Quali		
Thursday, 24 <sup>th</sup> February	Sprint Ladies + Men		
Opening Ceremony			
Friday, 25 <sup>th</sup> February		HS 106 Ladies' Individual HS 106 Men Quali	
Saturday, 26 <sup>th</sup> February	15 km Pursuit Ladies	HS 106 Men Individual	
Sunday, 27 <sup>th</sup> February	30 km Pursuit Men		HS 106 + 10 km
Monday, 28 <sup>th</sup> February	10 km Ladies	HS 106 Team Men	<u>HS 106 + 10 km Team*</u>
Tuesday, 1 <sup>st</sup> March	15 km Men		
Wednesday, 2 <sup>nd</sup> March	Team Sprint Ladies + Men	HS 134 Men Quali	HS 130 + 10 km
Thursday, 3 <sup>rd</sup> March	4x5 km Relay Ladies	HS 134 Men Individual	
Friday, 4 <sup>th</sup> March	4x10 km Relay Men		HS 134 + 4x5 km Team
Saturday, 5 <sup>th</sup> March	30 km Mass Start Ladies	HS 134 Team Men	
Sunday, 6 <sup>th</sup> March	50 km Mass Start Men		

Closing Ceremony

\* new Nordic Combined Team Event (normal hill)

### 3.2 Candidates for future FIS World Championships

The Council confirmed the applications for the 2014 Ski Flying and 2015 FIS World Ski Championships in the Alpine, Nordic and Freestyle/Snowboard Events that were submitted according to the rules from the following Candidates. The Council has a right to veto whether or not to accept an application by 31<sup>st</sup> October, respectively the Council Meeting thereafter:

#### 2014

##### Skiflying

Harrachov (CZE)

#### 2015

##### Nordic Events

Falun (SWE)

Lahti (FIN)

Oberstdorf (GER)

Zakopane (POL)

##### Alpine Events

Cortina d'Ampezzo (ITA)

St. Moritz (SUI)

Vail (USA)

##### Freestyle and Snowboard Events (joint application)

Kreischberg/Murau (AUT)

FIS President Gian Franco Kasper reported about the status of negotiations for the television and marketing rights for the FIS World Ski Championships 2015 and 2017 in the Alpine and Nordic Events. Several written offers have been presented for the rights to the Championships with a combination of television and marketing, as well as television only and marketing only. Until now, the offers do not yet match the expectation of the Council, which is to achieve the same level of income as for 2013. The level of interest as well as the quality of the offers from a technical standpoint is however high.

The Council decided that the President should continue negotiations with the interested parties in order to achieve the best possible income for the Organising Committees concerned to stage excellent Championships as well as FIS, notably since the income generated from the television and marketing rights to the FIS World Championships in the Alpine and Nordic Events is used for the financial support to the National Ski Associations.

At its previous Meeting in Vancouver the Council agreed that the Candidates would be entitled to withdraw their applications prior to the Council Meeting in November 2009 and receive their registration fee refunded in the case that a financial guarantee negotiated by FIS for the television and marketing rights did not meeting their expectations and requirements. To date, no applicant candidate has withdrawn their bid.

Due the fact that the negotiations are on-going, the Council decided in Zurich to re-consider this matter at the Finance Commission meeting in March 2010 in view of the actual financial situation relating to the rights.

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#### 4. The FIS Junior World Championships

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

- FIS Freestyle and Snowboard Junior World Championships 2010 in Otago (NZE): Secretary General Sarah Lewis
- FIS Alpine Junior World Ski Championships 2010 in the Mont Blanc region (FRA), 30<sup>th</sup> January to 6<sup>th</sup> February: Council Member Alain Méthiaz
- FIS Nordic Junior World Ski Championships 2010 in Hinterzarten (GER), 24<sup>th</sup> to 31<sup>st</sup> January: Council Member Fritz Wagnerberger
- FIS Nordic Junior World Ski Championships 2011 in Otepää (EST): Council Member Jaako Holkeri
- FIS Alpine Junior World Ski Championships 2011, Crans-Montana (SUI): FIS President Gian Franco Kasper
- FIS Alpine Junior World Ski Championships 2012, Roccaraso (ITA): Council Member Giovanni Morzenti

The Council acknowledged the progress reports given by the respective Council Members on behalf of the various Organising Committees for the Championships in 2010 and 2011 and wished the Organisers successful events. The Council will be represented at the respective Championships by the above-mentioned Council Member from the host nation where possible.

Furthermore, the Council appointed the following new Organisers of FIS Junior World Championships:

- FIS Junior Nordic World Ski Championships 2012 in Erzurum (TUR)
- FIS Junior Nordic World Ski Championships 2013 in Liberec (CZE)
- FIS Junior Grasski World Championships 2010 in Dizin (IRA)

The proposal from Slovakia with the High Tatra for the FIS Junior Alpine World Ski Championships 2013 has been tabled to spring 2010 following a technical inspection of the downhill course.

## 5. The International Olympic Committee

The IOC Session took place during the Olympic Congress in Copenhagen from 1<sup>st</sup> - 10<sup>th</sup> October 2009. On the first day of the IOC Session on 2<sup>nd</sup> October, the election of the host city for the Olympic Games 2016 saw Rio de Janeiro (BRA) elected ahead of Madrid (SPA), Tokyo (JPN) and Chicago (USA).

Elections for IOC membership were carried out and President Jacques Rogge was re-elected for a final four-year term according to the IOC Charter which continues until 2013.

Additionally the IOC Members voted to include two additional sports, golf and rugby 7s in 2016 and 2020 in addition to the core 26 sports for the programme of the Olympic Games. The IOC Executive Board pre-selected these two sports from seven candidates, additionally roller sports, karate, softball, baseball and squash.

The process to be Candidates for the Olympic Winter Games 2018 began on 15<sup>th</sup> October 2009. Three strong candidates have submitted their applications, Korea with Pyongchang, Germany with Munich and France with Annecy.

Three National Olympic Committees have submitted their candidacies to host the 2<sup>nd</sup> Summer Youth Olympic Games in 2014: Guadalajara (Mexico), Nanjing (China) and Poznan (Poland).

The XIII Olympic Congress itself which took place from 3<sup>rd</sup> to 5<sup>th</sup> October featured 484 contributions from 85 countries with an additional 1222 contributions received from the public representing 91 countries, notably from young persons with many new ideas. A set of recommendations were approved with a strong focus on youth and athletes, declaring that "youth and athletes are equally at the heart of the Olympic Movement."

The Congress embraced digital technology and the Youth Olympic Games as powerful tools for sharing Olympic values with the world's young people. The 66 recommendations included proposals to get young people engaged in sport; to better protect athletes - medically, psychologically and after their sporting careers; to take full advantage of new digital technology; and to use the new Youth Olympic Games as a model for youth competition worldwide (see [www.olympic.org](http://www.olympic.org) for the complete resolution of the Olympic Congress).

## **5.1 Olympic Winter Games 2010 in Vancouver**

The ninth and final IOC Coordination Commission took place on 25<sup>th</sup> and 26<sup>th</sup> August in Vancouver, with representatives of the Olympic Winter International Federations, as well as by observers from the Sochi 2014 Organising Committee in attendance.

During its meeting, the Commission heard reports from VANOC on areas such as the Olympic Torch Relay, spectator services, sport, marketing, media operations, National Olympic Committee services, technology and the Paralympic Games. The visit also provided the opportunity to tour venues including the Vancouver Olympic Village, UBC Thunderbird Arena, Richmond Oval, Hillcrest Curling Centre and the Main Press and Broadcasting Centres. From the perspective of the readiness of the competition venues, the Games are ready to begin.

At the end of April 2009, a court case brought by a number of lady ski jumpers against VANOC was heard during a five-day hearing in Vancouver. They accused the Vancouver Olympic organisers of violating the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms by excluding them from competing in the Ski Jumping events on facilities built using Canadian public money. The athletes demanded that if they are not allowed to compete, the men must also be excluded from the Ski Jumping programme.

The judge ruled in July dismissing the case that VANOC was in breach of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms, but stating that the IOC had made a decision that discriminates against them. As a consequence the lady ski jumpers appealed the decision to the Superior Court of British Columbia. However on 13<sup>th</sup> November 2009, the court upheld the original decision.

## **5.2 Youth Olympic Games 2012 in Innsbruck**

The IOC Executive Board confirmed the events and Qualification System Principles for the programme of the 1<sup>st</sup> Winter Youth Olympic Games (YOG) in Innsbruck 2012 during its last meeting in August. There will be 63 events on the programme representing all seven Olympic sports.

The first meeting of the IOC Coordination Commission Innsbruck 2012 chaired by FIS President Gian Franco Kasper took place from 19<sup>th</sup> - 22<sup>nd</sup> October 2009.

The FIS events on the YOG programme have been confirmed by the IOC as follows:



FIS Events (26):

Cross-Country Skiing (4)

Sprint (men / ladies)

10km (men / ladies)

Cross-Country Biathlon team relay (1 man & 1 lady each from Biathlon and Cross-Country)

Nordic Combined (1)

Individual competition (men)

Ski Jumping (3)

Individual competition (men / ladies)

Team competition (1 man & 1 lady from Ski Jumping, 1 man from Nordic Combined)

Alpine Skiing (9)

Slalom (men / ladies)

Giant Slalom (men / ladies)

Super G (men / ladies)

Combined (men / ladies)

Parallel team relay (2 men & 2 ladies)

Freestyle Skiing (4)

Ski half pipe (men / ladies)

Ski cross (men / ladies)

Snowboard (4)

Half pipe (men / ladies)

Slopestyle (men / ladies)

The IOC has defined the following Qualification System Principles for the Youth Olympic Winter Games Innsbruck 2012 and the IOC Executive Board will decide on the quotas and programme at its meeting in December 2009. Since there will be a total of only 1100 athletes in all disciplines then the number of athletes per discipline will inevitably be very low:

1. Continental representation: To ensure the widest possible participation, specific continental quotas should be defined by each IF in order to adequately reflect usual sport specific participation figures across continents.
2. Performance and qualification events: The principle of performance will be ensured through the Qualification Systems developed by each IF, which will allow for the participation of the best athletes through a fair and transparent process. Existing events and/or rankings already approved by the respective IF should be used for qualification.

For sports in which qualification is based on meeting specific standards, the respective IFs shall specify the events in which such standards must be met, and implement clear regulations regarding the distribution and verification of results from these events.

Should an IF not already have existing events to qualify for the YOG, it may instead request that NOCs submit a list of preferred

disciplines/events in which to participate. Upon receipt of each list, the IF will be in a position to analyse the performance level of candidates presented by each NOC, or suggest candidates meeting participation criteria to eligible NOCs. Such places can only be allocated based on set criteria approved by the IOC.

3. Host country participation: In principle, all sports and disciplines should include quota places for Host Country participants. However, these places cannot be attributed automatically and should therefore be dealt with on a case-by-case basis, subject to athletes or teams reaching a minimum level of performance.
4. NOC delegation:
  - 4.1. NOCs have the exclusive authority for the representation of their respective countries at the Youth Olympic Games.
  - 4.2. NOC quotas: A maximum number of athletes per NOC will be set within each sport, discipline or event to ensure a broad participation of different NOCs.
5. Allocation and reallocation:
  - 5.1. For each sport, the qualification system should clearly indicate whether the allocation of places is destined to either specific athletes by name or at the NOC's discretion. If places are allocated to the NOCs, it should be clear whether NOCs have an open right of selection or if there are requirements for athletes to meet minimum eligibility requirements.
  - 5.2. The IF shall confirm qualified athletes and teams to NOCs immediately following the last qualifying event. NOCs will then have up to one (1) week to confirm to the IF and YOG Organising Committee (YOGOC) that they will use the obtained places.
  - 5.3. Provision should be made within the IFs qualification systems for the reallocation of any places not used by an NOC.
  - 5.4. All sports/disciplines will have a common closing date for athlete entries by name, to be specified by the IOC in coordination with the YOGOC.

### **5.3 Olympic Winter Games 2014 in Sochi**

The venues for the respective FIS disciplines at the Olympic Winter Games Sochi 2014 are not yet finally decided. A solution to stage Cross-Country Skiing and Biathlon at the same venue but with two stadiums is being studied at present. Such a set up will only be possible with lighting installed in both stadiums and tracks in order to enable the competition and training programmes to be carried out. A fourth different location for Freestyle and Snowboard was inspected in early November 2009, due to geological issues at the previously assigned venue. Work on the alpine courses has progressed very well and a European Cup will be organised in February 2011.

The Council expressed its concern however, about the lack of FIS discipline sports experts working for Sochi 2014 and therefore there has been no activity to date in building up the respective teams necessary to organise the competitions. Notably a manager for Alpine Skiing has still not been appointed.

Vice-President Leonid Tyagachev reported to the Council that the Organising Committee Sochi 2014 has the full support from the Russian government and authorities.

## 6. AIOWF

An informal meeting of the Association of International Olympic Winter Sports (AIOWF) will take place on 16<sup>th</sup> November to prepare for the final AIOWF pre-Olympic meeting before the Opening Ceremony of the Olympic Winter Games on Friday, 12<sup>th</sup> February in Vancouver.

The next AIOWF General Assembly will take place during SportAccord in Dubai, in April 2010.

## 7. SportAccord (formerly GAISF)

The 44<sup>th</sup> SportAccord-GAISF General Assembly will take in Dubai, April 2010 as part of SportAccord with the General Assemblies of AIOWF, ASOIF (Association of Summer Olympic International Federations), ARIFS (Association of Recognised International Federations) and Meetings of the IOC Executive Board.

GAISF-SportAccord is developing a series of services to support the International Federations. The International Federation (IF) Sports Forum is taking place on 17<sup>th</sup> and 18<sup>th</sup> November in Lausanne (SUI) which brings together the experts from the federations focusing on the themes "Youth and Sport" and "Revenue Generation in Challenging Economic Times".

## 8. Financial Matters

### 8.1 **Report of the Finance Commission**

The Chairman of the FIS Finance Commission and Treasurer, Fritz Wagnerberger reported on the financial matters of the International Ski Federation, including the half-yearly accounts per 30<sup>th</sup> June 2009 and latest figures per 30<sup>th</sup> September 2009. He informed the Council that there has been a notable improvement in the financial outlook of FIS since the previous Council Meeting in Vancouver and the June 2009 financial statements. Nevertheless, it is necessary to remain prudent

since the global economic forecast is that the situation could still worsen again before it improves.

In concluding his report, the Treasurer stated that if the economy remains relatively stable, then the forecast looks promising for paying out a special distribution to the National Ski Associations based on the results of the accounts from the 2008-2009 period, in addition to the budgeted National Ski Association financial support.

The Council acknowledged that despite the present worldwide financial situation, the FIS position can be classified as relatively satisfactory. Furthermore, the Council agreed that the Finance Commission studies the end of period accounts once these are closed in the New Year and reports back to the Council with a proposal to present to the FIS Congress 2010 concerning the accounts from the 2008-2009 period and the budget for 2010-2011, that safeguards the FIS and also supports the National Ski Association's activities.

Furthermore, the Council decided that the FIS Finance Commission will oversee the financial aspects of the companies in which FIS is majority shareholder, namely FIS Marketing AG and FIS Travel Service.

## **8.2 FIS Solidarity**

On proposal of the FIS Finance Commission, the Council decided to assist projects and requests for assistance from the National Ski Associations of Algeria, Armenia, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Bulgaria, Croatia, Greece, India, Morocco, New Zealand and Serbia.

Additionally, the Council supported the proposal of the Finance Commission to assist the youth camp carried out alternately at the FIS Alpine and Nordic World Ski Championships through the candidate registration fees. The total cost of such a camp should not be more than CHF 100'000 and the amount of support from FIS will be evaluated after review of the programme and budget and in any case not exceed 50% of the budget. In 2011, the youth camp will take place during the FIS Alpine World Ski Championships in Garmisch-Partenkirchen (GER) with support of CHF 50'000.

The Council approved applications for support of the FIS Junior World Ski Championships 2010, Alpine Events in the Mont Blanc region (FRA) and Nordic Events in Hinterzarten (GER) with CHF 35'000 to assist their initiatives to upgrade the level of the Championships, such as securing live television. (The Junior Freestyle and Snowboard World Championships in Otago (NZE) 2010 have been supported through their FIS Solidarity application as mentioned above).

The Council rejected the application of the Austrian Ski Association to reduce the calendar fee for the Grass Skiing World Championships 2009, since such requests cannot be granted after the event. The Austrian Ski Association is recommended to submit a proposal for FIS Solidarity support to assist with the development of Grass Skiing activities.

### **8.3 Marc Hodler Foundation**

The Council as the Patronage Committee of the Marc Hodler Foundation acknowledged the accounts per 30<sup>th</sup> September 2009. There has been a greater investment in various activities of the Foundation than was foreseen in the budget for 2009 due to savings from the previous year. One of the principle activities supported by the Marc Hodler Foundation in 2009 was producing a new book Skiing in Arts and Design.

At the meeting of the Marc Hodler Foundation on 13<sup>th</sup> November 2009, the members were pleased to welcome Beat Hodler.

## **9. Marketing, Public Relations and Special Projects**

### **9.1 Sponsorship agreements**

At the Meeting in Vancouver in spring 2009, the Council confirmed the various sponsor and partner contracts (please see “short summary of the most important decisions” from the FIS Council Meeting June 2009 in Vancouver, pages 13 to 14).

Since the spring meeting, the title sponsor of the FIS Ski Jumping World Cup has now been confirmed for the next two seasons 2010-2011 and 2011-2012 as “Bauhaus”.

#### FIS Alpine World Cup Data and timing service

The decision of the FIS Congress 2006 requires all National Ski Associations to join the global data and timing service contract as from the 2009/2010 season. With the exception of three National Ski Associations, Austria, Canada and Croatia all other nations are in compliance and are highly satisfied with the service from Swiss Timing. The non-participation of the three nations mentioned risked jeopardising the service for all other Organisers on the FIS Alpine World Cup calendar this season.

The decision of the FIS Congress 2008, proposed by Croatia foresees the organisation of timing and data services for the FIS Alpine World Cup and marketing of all advertising rights by FIS with distribution of the

revenues to the Organising Committees and their National Ski Associations after deduction of the service costs.

Thereafter negotiations with Swiss Timing to establish an agreement from 2010 to 2014 to include all the FIS disciplines on the programme of the Olympic Winter Games are concluded. In the agreement, FIS may market a proportion of the data insert package to either one sponsor for the whole FIS World Cup or separately for the men's and ladies' circuits.

As a result of concluding this agreement, Swiss Timing has agreed to postpone obligation from 2009 to 2010 to include all FIS Alpine World Cup races in the global timing and data service contract and permit the above-mentioned nations to continue their existing arrangement in the 2009/10 season.

The Council expressed its pleasure about the new agreement with Swiss Timing and furthermore confirmed that all organisers of FIS Alpine World Cup competitions from 2010 to 2014, without exception, will be obliged to use Swiss Timing services at their competitions.

## 9.2 “Bring Children to the Snow”

During the FIS Technical Committees in Zurich in September, a Youth Seminar was organised for the third time. More than 70 participants from 40 nations attended. The update of key activities since the Council Meeting in Vancouver (CAN) follows:

### **Activating Snow Desire: International Communication Campaign**

- The campaign website [www.fis-snowkidz.com](http://www.fis-snowkidz.com) was launched in time for the Calendar Conference in May 2009.
- A National Ski Association toolkit is available in a password protected area on the campaign website. The toolkit includes various templates for implementation of the SnowKidz brand in national activities, an image library and other promotional ideas. FIS owns the rights for the SnowKidz brand and all designs are available for the NSAs. A 30 second video clip in TV, video wall and Internet quality is prepared for use by the NSAs during the 2009/2010 season.
- Campaign update was given to the 7<sup>th</sup> FIS Youth & Children's Seminar. The main seminar focus was on various ways of financing youth sports through partnerships and of making sure that youngsters stay with the sport through to adulthood. External speakers included representatives of partner companies such as soft drink Rivella and ski manufacturer Stöckli, as well as of the ski schools, ski lift companies and governmental organisations.

- FIS SnowKidz Award 2010: Criteria for the 'FIS SnowKidz Award' have been finalised. The first award to recognise and promote the best examples of bringing children to the snow in varying national circumstances will be awarded at the 47th International Ski Congress in Antalya (TUR) 2010. A jury, consisting of three members named by the FIS President, will select eight projects for the final round; one-third of these projects must represent the so-called developing ski nations. The nominated projects will be presented to the FIS Council during the Congress Week. The FIS Council will determine the three award winners. All eight projects selected for the final round will receive CHF 5'000 and a certificate. The winning projects will receive an additional CHF 10'000 (1st prize), CHF 8'000 (2nd prize) and CHF 5'000 (3rd prize). Award submissions are due by 31<sup>st</sup> January 2010.
- Official presentations of the campaign took place at the FIS Forum Alpinum in Sölden (AUT) and during the FIS Day at the Forum Nordicum in Willingen (GER) in October 2009.
- FIS SnowKidz Meeting Points to be staged at minimum of five FIS World Cup events per World Cup Tour (six Tours) in cooperation with the local organizing committees. Various discussions have been held with other FIS event organizers about incorporating the campaign for the coming season.

#### **Enabling Snow Experience: National Activity Campaign**

- Discussions continue with Europa Park at Rust (GER) regarding details of two FIS SnowKidz Activity Days in the park at the end of November and mid-December.
- FIS SnowKidz Partner Resort survey underway about a label programme. More in depth discussions underway with SkiStar of Sweden, Dolomiti Superski and NSSA of the United States.

### **9.3 FIS Marketing AG**

At its Meeting in Vancouver, the Council decided to establish a company, FIS Marketing AG.

The terms for the structure of FIS Marketing AG were agreed between the shareholders in August 2009 and an announcement was issued in regard to the launch of the company (below).

The members of the board representing FIS are Council Members Carl Eric Stålberg, Janez Kocijancic and Fritz Wagnerberger. Infront's board member is Bruno Marty and Tridem Sport's is Christian Pirzer, who is also CEO. The Chairman of the Board of FIS Marketing AG is Carl Eric Stålberg.

“The International Ski Federation (FIS) [has today] announced the establishment of a new company called FIS Marketing AG, together with its marketing partners Tridem Sports and Infront Sports & Media. The strategic joint venture has the objective of enhancing the value of FIS marketing rights and developing sponsorship projects as well as providing improved service to FIS partners. FIS will be the majority shareholder (51%) of FIS Marketing AG with Tridem Sports (24.5%) and Infront Sports & Media (24.5%) holding the remaining shares as equal partners. The new company will be based in Switzerland, incorporated under Swiss law and headed by Christian Pirzer, CEO of Tridem Sports. FIS Marketing AG will be structured as an independent and separately staffed entity tasked with the sales and handling of FIS controlled marketing rights. Both agency partners will contribute their substantial knowledge and expertise in winter sport and serve as the preferred providers to the new company with event and marketing services and consultancy.

The rights portfolio of the new company is being established and will include FIS World Cup title sponsorships and the data/timing packages across the disciplines. Marketing rights to the specific FIS World Cup events are held by the respective National Ski Associations. FIS Marketing AG's services will also be available to other organisations in the ski world, including National Ski Associations and ski clubs.

FIS President Gian Franco Kasper said: “This is a milestone in the history of FIS. It represents the realisation of a long-standing intention to strengthen our marketing expertise and resources, in order to exploit the commercial rights to our flagship events to the full benefit of the sport.” He added: “This is a win-win proposition for all parties involved. Equally importantly, it will deliver tangible benefits for the commercial partners of skiing. FIS remains in full control of its rights while taking advantage of external, specialist know-how from tried and trusted partners.”

The Council approved a shareholders loan of up to € 150'000 to assist with the initial operating costs for FIS Marketing AG.

## 10. Anti-Doping

### 10.1 **Anti-Doping Activities**

#### **International Doping Cases**

The Council acknowledged the report of the Chairman of the FIS Doping Panel, Patrick Smith. He informed that there are presently four cases pending that have already been heard by the panel. The respective decisions are expected in the coming weeks.

#### **National Doping Cases**

The following decisions from national cases that have been reported to FIS were acknowledged by the Council:



Name	Nat	Disc	Event tested	Substance/ Method	Sanction
Galli MORRIS	ITA	CC	ICT Engadin Skimarathon	Niketamide	6 months
Bryan SHUEY	USA	SB	ICT US Snowboarding GP	Tetrahydro- cannabinol	3 months

## 10.2 WADA

The autumn WADA Executive Board Meeting took place on 19<sup>th</sup> September 2009 at which the Prohibited List for 2010 was approved. The next full meeting of the Executive Board and Foundation Board is scheduled for 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> December in Stockholm (SWE), which will also commemorate the 10 year anniversary of WADA.

## 10.3 Update to the FIS Anti-Doping Rules

The Council approved the following minor amendments to the FIS Anti-Doping Rules that have been made in order to ensure they are up to date with practices:

**5.6.2** An Athlete who has given notice of retirement to FIS may not resume competing unless he or she notifies FIS at least ~~six~~ **three** months before he or she expects to return to competition and makes him/herself available for unannounced Out-of-Competition Testing, including (if requested) complying with the whereabouts requirements of the International Standard for Testing, at any time during the period before actual return to competition.

**10.1.2** An athlete subject to an anti-doping rule violation will have previously achieved FIS points deleted (already approved at the last FIS Council meeting, June 2009).

## 11. Appointment of jury members

The Council made a number of new appointments for the FIS World Championships:

### **2010 FIS Nordic Junior World Ski Championships, Hinterzarten (GER)**

Medical Supervisor: Jiri Obenberger, CZE

### **2010 FIS Alpine Junior World Ski Championships, Région Mont Blanc (FRA)**

#### Ladies' Events

Technical Delegate: Assia Ilieva, BUL

Men's Events

Technical Delegate: Oscar Cruz, SPA  
 Medical Supervisor: Marie-Philippe Rousseaux, FRA

**2010 FIS Snowboard Junior World Championships, Otago (NZE)**

Technical Delegates: Josh Lyle, AUS  
 Thomas Gurzeler, SUI  
 Head Judge: Ola Sundequist, SWE  
 Scoring Judges: Jarrod Dowson, AUS  
 Kyoji Yokoyama, JPN  
 Brandon Wong, CAN  
 Steen Webster, NZE  
 Stefan Williner, SUI

**2011 FIS Alpine World Ski Championships, Garmisch Partenkirchen (GER)**Ladies' Events

Technical Delegate Gorazd Bedrac, SLO (already confirmed)  
 Jury Members Stéphanie Favre, SUI  
 Bruno Tuairé, FRA  
 Seppo Heikkala, FIN

Men's Events

Technical Delegate: Rudolf Stocker, AUT (already confirmed)  
 Jury Members: Martin Leach, GBR  
 Michihiko Nakamura, JPN  
 Bohumir Zeman, CZE

**2011 FIS Nordic World Ski Championships, Oslo (NOR)**Ski Jumping

Technical Delegate Eero Kuusinen, FIN  
 TD Assistant Hubert Mathis, SUI  
 Distance Measurer Rudi Höhnle, CZE  
 Judges CAN, FIN, GER, ITA, NOR, SWE

Nordic Combined

Technical Delegate Joe Lamb, USA

**2011 FIS Freestyle World Championships, Deer Valley (USA)**

Assistant Head Judge	Alberto Orsatti, ITA
Scoring Judges	John Buhler, CAN Sarah Simson, USA Timo Kanninen, FIN Masaaki Kobayashi, JPN Oksana Kutchenko, CZE Martine Kohly, FRA

**2011 FIS Snowboard World Championships, La Molina (SPA)**

Technical Delegates:	Stefano Arnhold, BRA Tim O'Brien, CAN
Jury:	François Olivier, FRA Wolfgang Zingerle, AUT Lukasz Ligocki, POL
Head Judge:	Guido van Meel, SUI
Assistant Head Judge:	Ola Sundequist, SWE
Scoring Judges:	Kyoji Yokoyama, JPN Phoebe Mills, USA Jesus Fiochi, SPA Steve Brown, AUS Iztok Sumantic, SLO
Score Verifier:	Steen Webster, NZE
Equipment Control:	Bill Slattery, USA

**2011 FIS Nordic Junior World Ski Championships, Otepää (EST)**Ski Jumping

Technical Delegate TD Assistant	Pekka Hyvärinen, FIN Jan Kowal, POL
Judges	EST, FIN, GER, POL, SLO

Nordic Combined

Technical Delegate	Jarkko Mantila, FIN
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## 2011 Winter Universiade, Erzurum (TUR)

### Cross-Country

TD Assistant Marko Lustrek, SLO

### Ski Jumping

Technical Delegate Ueli Forrer, SUI  
TD Assistant Thomas Glauser, GER

Judges AUT, GER, POL, RUS, TUR

### Nordic Combined

Technical Delegate Karl Lustenberger, SUI

### Alpine

Ladies Events  
Technical Delegate: Olga Charvatova, CZE

Men's Events  
Technical Delegate: Rudi Merz, GER

### Freestyle

Technical Delegate: Stéphane Cotte, FRA

### Snowboard

Technical Delegate: Viktor Krstevski, MKD

## 12. FIS World Cup Calendars

### 12.1 **World Cup Finals 2010 and Calendars 2010/2011**

The Council confirmed the format of the Nations Team Event at the FIS Alpine World Cup Finals in Garmisch 2010, as a Parallel Giant Slalom. A detailed evaluation was carried out by a working group of the Alpine Executive Board following a lack of interest and negative feedback after the FIS Alpine World Cup Finals 2009 (for the rules please see item 13.3 Proposals from the Technical Committees on page 35).

The Council confirmed the minor modifications submitted by the respective Technical Committees to the FIS World Cup calendars in 2010/11 (please see following pages).

The Council tabled approval of the draft FIS World Cup calendars in Cross-Country and Alpine Skiing 2013/14 since they are not complete. During the course of the discussions, the Council took note of various wishes relating to the men's and ladies Alpine calendars that were presented at the FIS Council Meeting and will pass these on to the Alpine Committee.

**FIS CROSS-COUNTRY WORLD CUP  
CALENDAR 2010/2011**

Date	Day	Site	Nation	Ladies	Men	Remarks
<b>Period I</b>						
20.11.	Sat	Gällivare	SWE	10 km F	15 km F	
21.11.	Sun	Gällivare	SWE	Sprint F	Sprint F	
27.11.	Sat	Kuusamo	FIN	Sprint C	Sprint C	
28.11.	Sun	Kuusamo	FIN	10 km C	15 km C	
04.12.	Sat	Düsseldorf	GER	Sprint F	Sprint F	
05.12.	Sun	Düsseldorf	GER	Team Sprint F	Team Sprint	
11.12.	Sat	Davos	SUI	10 km C	15 km C	
12.12.	Sun	Davos	SUI	4 x 5 km	4 x 10 km	
18.12.	Sat	La Clusaz	FRA	15 km F	30 km F	Mass Start
19.12.	Sun	La Clusaz	FRA	Sprint F	Sprint F	
<b>Period II</b>						
<b>Tour de Ski</b>						
31.12.	Fri	Oberhof	GER		3.75 km F	Prologue
01.01.	Sat	Oberhof	GER		15 km C	Handicap
02.01.	Sun					
04.01.	Tue	CZE/POL				
05.01.	Wed					
06.01.	Thu					
08.01.	Sat	Val di Fiemme	ITA	10 km C	20 km C	Mass Start
09.01.	Sun	Val di Fiemme	ITA	9 km F	11 km F	Final Climb
15.01.	Sat	City	ITA	Sprint F	Sprint F	
16.01.	Sun	City	ITA	Team Sprint F	Team Sprint F	
22.01.	Sat	Otepää	EST	10 km C	15 km C	
23.01.	Sun	Otepää	EST	Team Sprint C	Team Sprint C	
28.01.	Fri	Rybinsk	RUS	Pursuit	Pursuit	
29.01.	Sat	Rybinsk	RUS	Sprint F	Sprint F	
30.01.	Sun	Rybinsk	RUS	4 x 5 km	4 x 10 km	
<b>Period III</b>						
19.02.	Sat	Drammen	NOR	10 km C	15 km C	
20.02.	Sun	Drammen	NOR	Sprint F	Sprint F	
<b>Period IV</b>						
12.03.	Sat	Lahti	FIN	Pursuit 5+5 km	Pursuit 10+10 km	
13.03.	Sun	Lahti	FIN	Sprint F	Sprint F	
<b>World Cup Final</b>						
16.03.	Wed	Stockholm	SWE	Sprint C	Sprint C	
18.03.	Fri	Falun	SWE	2.5 km F	3.3 km F	
19.03.	Sat	Falun	SWE	Pursuit 5+5 km	Pursuit 10+10 km	
20.03.	Sun	Falun	SWE	10 km F	15 km F	

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FIS Nordic World Ski Championships, Oslo (NOR), 24.02.-06.03.2011

**FIS SKI JUMPING GRAND PRIX  
CALENDAR 2010**

<b>Date</b>	<b>Day</b>	<b>Site</b>	<b>Nation</b>	<b>Hill Size</b>	<b>Event</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
<b>I. Period</b>						
07.08.	Sat	Hinterzarten	GER	HS 108	night/Team	Opening
08.08.	Sun	Hinterzarten	GER	HS 108		
11.08.	Wed	Pragelato	ITA	HS 140	night	4-Nations Grand-Prix
13.08.	Fri	Courchevel	FRA	HS 132	night	
15.08.	Sun	Einsiedeln	SUI	HS 117		
21.08.	Sat	Zakopane	POL	HS 134	night	
22.08.	Sun	Zakopane	POL	HS 134		
28.08.	Sat	Hakuba	JPN	HS 131	night	
29.08.	Sun	Hakuba	JPN	HS 131	night	
01.10.	Fri	Liberec	CZE	HS 140	night	Final
03.10.	Sat	T.B.C.				

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**FIS SKI JUMPING WORLD CUP  
CALENDAR 2010/2011**

Date	Day	Site	Nation	Event	Time	Remarks	
<b>II. Period</b>							
26.11.	Fri	Kuusamo	FIN	Team	night	Opening	
27.11.	Sat	Kuusamo	FIN				
04.12.	Sat	Trondheim	NOR		night		
05.12.	Sun	Trondheim	NOR				
11.12.	Sat	ITA/CZE/GER					
12.12.	Sun	ITA/CZE/GER					
18.12.	Sat	Engelberg	SUI				
19.12.	Sun	Engelberg	SUI				
<b>III. Period</b>							
29.12.	Wed	Oberstdorf	GER			Four Hills Tournament	
01.01.	Sat	Garm.-Partenkirchen	GER				
03.01.	Mon	Innsbruck	AUT				
06.01.	Thu	Bischofshofen	AUT				
<b>IV. Period</b>							
08.01.	Sat	Harrachov	CZE	SF	night		
09.01.	Sun	Harrachov	CZE	SF			
15.01.	Sat	Sapporo	JPN		night		
16.01.	Sun	Sapporo	JPN				
21.01.	Fri	Zakopane	POL		night		
22.01.	Sat	Zakopane	POL		night		
<b>V. Period</b>							
29.01.	Sat	Willingen	GER	Team			FIS Team Tour
30.01.	Sun	Willingen	GER				
02.02.	Wed	Klingenthal	GER				
05.02.	Sat	Oberstdorf	GER	SF			
06.02.	Sun	Oberstdorf	GER	SF/Team			
<b>VI. Period</b>							
12.02.	Sat	Vikersund	NOR	SF			
13.02.	Sun	Vikersund	NOR	SF			
12.03.	Sat	Lahti	FIN	Team			
13.03.	Sun	Lahti	FIN				
18.03.	Fri	Planica	SLO	SF			
19.03.	Sat	Planica	SLO	SF/Team			
20.03.	Sun	Planica	SLO	SF			Final

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**FIS NORDIC COMBINED GRAND PRIX  
CALENDAR 2010**

<b>Date</b>	<b>Day</b>	<b>Site</b>	<b>Nation</b>	<b>Hill</b>	<b>Format</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
07.08.	Sat	Hinterzarten	GER	HS 108	Team	Opening
08.08.	Sun	Hinterzarten	GER	HS 108	Gundersen	
13.08.	Fri	Oberstdorf	GER	HS 137	Gundersen	Final
14.08.	Sat	Oberstdorf	GER	HS 137	Gundersen	

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**FIS NORDIC COMBINED WORLD CUP  
CALENDAR 2010/2011**

<b>Date</b>	<b>Day</b>	<b>Site</b>	<b>Nation</b>	<b>Event</b>	<b>Time</b>	<b>Remarks</b>	
<b>II. Period</b>							
27.11.	Fri	Kuusamo	FIN			Opening	
28.11.	Sat	Kuusamo	FIN				
04.12.	Sat	Trondheim	NOR				
05.12.	Sun	Trondheim	NOR				
11.12.	Sat	ITA/CZE/GER					
12.12.	Sun	ITA/CZE/GER					
18.12.	Sat	Ramsau	AUT				
19.12.	Sun	Ramsau	AUT				
<b>III. Period</b>							
01.01.	Sat	Oberhof	GER	Team			
02.01.	Sun	Oberhof	GER				
08.01.	Sat	Schonach	GER				
09.01.	Sun	Schonach	GER				
<b>IV. Period</b>							
15.01.	Sat	Sapporo	JPN				
16.01.	Sun	Sapporo	JPN				
22.01.	Sat	Zakopane	POL				
23.01.	Sun	Zakopane	POL				
<b>V. Period</b>							
29.01.	Sat	Seefeld	AUT	Team			
30.01.	Sun	Seefeld	AUT				
05.02.	Sat	Chaux-Neuve	FRA				
06.02.	Sun	Chaux-Neuve	FRA				
<b>VI. Period</b>							
19.02.	Sat	Vikersund	NOR				
20.02.	Sun	Vikersund	NOR				
11.03.	Fri	Lahti	FIN				
12.03.	Sat	Lahti	FIN			Final	

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**FIS ALPINE WORLD CUP  
CALENDAR 2010/2011  
LADIES**

Date	Day	Site	Nation	DH	SG	GS	SL	SC	NTE	Remarks	
<b>October 10</b>											
23.-24.	Sat-Sun	Sölden	FIS/AUT			X				Opening – L & M	
<b>November 10</b>											
13.-14.	Sat-Sun	Levi	FIN				X			L & M	
27.-28.	Sat-Sun	Aspen	USA			X	X				
<b>December 10</b>											
03.-05.	Fri-Sun	Lake Louise	CAN	XX	X						
11.-12.	Sat-Sun	St. Moritz	SUI		X	X					
18.-19.	Sat-Sun	Val d'Isère	FRA	X				X		SG/SL	
21.-22.*	Tue-Wed	Courchevel	FRA				X	X*		SG/SL	
28.-29.	Tue-Wed	Semmering	AUT			X	X			Night SL	
<b>January 11</b>											
04.	Tue	Zagreb	CRO				X			Night SL	
08.-09.	Sat-Sun	Zauchensee	AUT	X	X						
15.-16.	Sat-Sun	Maribor	SLO			X	X				
22.-23.	Sat-Sun	Cortina d'Ampezzo	ITA	X	X						
29.-30.	Sat-Sun	Sestriere	ITA	X				X		SG/SL	
<b>February 11</b>											
04.-05.	Fri-Sat	Arber-Zwiesel	GER			X	X				
26.-27.	Sat-Sun	Åre	SWE	X	X						
<b>March 11</b>											
05.-06.	Sat-Sun	Tarvisio	ITA	X	X						
11.-12.	Fri-Sat	Spinderuv Mlyn	CZE			X	X				
16.-20.	Wed-Sun	Finals Lenzerheide	FIS/SUI	X	X	X	X		X	Finals - L & M	
<b>Total resorts 18 /competitions 37</b>					9	7	8	9	3	1	

\*organizer to be inspected in December 2009 and confirmed before the FIS congress

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**FIS ALPINE WORLD CUP  
CALENDAR 2010/2011  
MEN**

Date	Day	Site	Nation	DH	SG	GS	SL	SC	NTE	Remarks	
<b>October 10</b>											
23.-24.	Sat-Sun	Opening Sölden	FIS/AUT			X				Opening - L & M	
<b>November 10</b>											
13.-14.	Sat-Sun	Levi	FIN				X			L & M	
27.-28.	Sat-Sun	Lake Louise	CAN	X	X						
<b>December 10</b>											
03.-05.	Fri-Sun	Beaver Creek	USA	X		X	X				
11.-12.	Sat-Sun	Val d'Isère	FRA		X	X					
17.-18.	Fri-Sat	Val Gardena-Gröden	ITA	X	X						
19.	Sun	Alta Badia	ITA			X					
29.	Wed	Bormio	ITA	X							
<b>January 11</b>											
05.	Wed	Zagreb	CRO				X				
08.-09.	Sat-Sun	Adelboden	SUI			X	X				
14.-16.	Fri-Sun	Wengen	SUI	X			X	X		DH/SL	
21.-23.	Fri-Sun	Kitzbühel	AUT	X	X		X	K		SG/SL	
25.	Tue	Schladming	AUT				X				
29.-30.	Fri-Sun	Chamonix	FRA	X				X		DH/SL	
<b>February 11</b>											
05.-06.	Sat-Sun	Hinterstoder	AUT		X	X					
26.-27.	Sat-Sun	Bansko	BUL				X	X		SG/SL	
<b>March 11</b>											
05.-06.	Sat-Sun	Kranjska Gora	SLO			X	X				
12.-13.	Sat-Sun	Kvitfjell	NOR	X	X						
16.-20.	Wed-Sun	Lenzerheide	FIS/SUI	X	X	X	X		X	Finals - L & M	
<b>Total resorts 19 / competitions 38</b>					9	7	8	10	3+K	1	

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**FIS FREESTYLE WORLD CUP  
CALENDAR 2010/2011  
LADIES / MEN**

Date	Day	Site	NAT	MO	AE	SX	HP	Remarks	
<b>December 10</b>									
05.	Sun	Suomu	FIN	05					
12.	Sun	Méribel	FRA	12				DM	
17.-19.	Fri-Sun	Changchun	CHN	17	18/19				
<b>January 11</b>									
04.	Tue	St Johann	AUT			04			
08.-09.	Sat-Sun	Tbd	FRA			08	09		
12.	Wed	Tbd	FRA			12			
15.-16.	Sat-Sun	Mont Gabriel	CAN	15	16			DM	
21.-23.	Fri-Sun	Lake Placid	USA	22	21	23			
28.-29.	Thu-Sat	Calgary	CAN	28	29				
<b>February 11</b>									
12.-13.	Sat-Sun	Inawashiro	JPN	12/13				MO/DM	
17.	Thu	Pec pod Snezkou	CZE			17			
20.	Sun	Marianske Lazne	CZE	20					
20.	Sun	Tbd	UKR		20				
26.	Sun	Branas	SWE			26			
<b>March 11</b>									
04.	Fri	Kreischberg	AUT				04		
05.-06.	Sat-Sun	La Plagne	FRA	05			06		
09.	Wed	Grindelwald	SUI			09			
11.-12.	Fri-Sat	Are	SWE	11/12					
13.	Sun	Meiringen-Hasliberg	SUI			13			
18.-20.	Fri-Sun	Voss	NOR	19		20	18		
Locations 20/Nations 13/Competitions 64					13/13	06/06	09/09	04/04	

FIS Freestyle World Championships, Deer Valley (USA): 30.01.-06.02.2011

**FIS SNOWBOARD WORLD CUP  
CALENDAR 2010/2011  
LADIES / MEN**

Date	Day	Site	NAT	PAR	HP	SBS	SBX	BA	Remarks	
<b>September 10</b>										
01.-04.	Wed-Sat	Cardrona	NZE		X					
10.-12.	Fri-Sun	Chapelco	ARG				X			
<b>October 10</b>										
08.-10.	Fri-Sun	Landgraaf	NED	X					PSL	
29.-31.	Fri-Sun	London	GBR					X		
<b>November 10</b>										
05.-06.	Fri-Sun	Saas-Fee	SUI		X					
12.-14.	Fri-Sun	TBD	EUR					X		
<b>December 10</b>										
03.-05.	Fri-Sun	TBD	EUR					X		
10.-12.	Fri-Sun	Limone Piemonte	ITA	X					PGS	
17.-19.	Fri-Sun	Telluride	USA	X			XX*		*SBX Team	
<b>January 11</b>										
07.-09.	Fri-Sun	Kreischberg/ Bad Gastein	AUT	X			X		PGS	
28.-30.	Fri-Sun	TBD	TBD							
<b>February 11</b>										
04.-06.	Fri-Sun	Calgary	CAN		X	X				
11.-13.	Fri-Sun	Stoneham	CAN	X	X		X	X	PGS	
18.-20.	Fri-Sun	Yabuli	CHN		X					
25.-27.	Fri-Sun	Sungwoo	KOR	X			X		PGS	
<b>March 11</b>										
04.-06.	Fri-Sun	Moscow	RUS	X					PSL	
11.-13.	Fri-Sun	Bardonecchia	ITA		X	X				
18.-20.	Fri-Sun	Valmalenco	ITA	X	X		X		PGS	
25.-27.	Fri-Sun	Arosa	SUI	X	X	X	X		PGS	
Total resorts 20 / Competitions 60					9/9	8/8	3/3	8/8	4	

FIS Snowboard World Championships, La Molina (SPA): 15.-24.01.2011

## 12.2 Prize-money 2010/2011

According to the International Competition Rules art. 219.1 the FIS Council confirms the values of prize-money for the following season (12 months ahead) at its meeting in autumn. At its Meeting in Zurich, the Council confirmed the values of prize-money for the 2010/2011 season:

- Alpine events:  
Minimum cash prize per event: CHF 100'000.—  
divided between 1-10  
Minimum cash prize for European Cup events: CHF 2'300.—  
divided between 1-10
- Cross-Country events:  
Minimum cash prize for individual events: CHF 40'000.—  
divided between 1-10  
Minimum cash prize for relay events: CHF 30'000.—  
divided between 1-6  
(The amount of CHF 2'500.— per competition shall be paid by the organisers in an “overall pool” that will be distributed at the World Cup Finals)
- Ski Jumping events:  
Minimum cash prize per event: CHF 70'000.—  
divided between 1-10  
Minimum cash prize per double event: CHF 70'000.—  
divided between 1-10  
Minimum cash prize per team event: CHF 70'000.—  
divided between 1-3  
Minimum cash prize for Continental Cup events: CHF 1'500.—  
divided between 1-6
- Nordic Combined events:  
Minimum cash prize per event: CHF 32'500.—  
divided between 1-10  
Minimum cash prize per team event: CHF 20'000.—  
divided between 1-6  
Minimum cash prize for Continental Cup events: CHF 1'500.—  
divided between 1-6
- Freestyle events:  
Minimum cash prize per event: 15'000.—  
divided between 1-10
- Snowboard events:  
Minimum cash prize per event: CHF 25'000.—  
divided between 1-10

The Council rejected the proposal of the Nordic Combined Committee to increase the amount of prize-money for individual events to CHF 45'150 divided between 1-20, and to reduce the number of teams awarded prize-money to 1-3 from 1-6.

### 13. Proposals and requests from the National Ski Associations

#### 13.1 **Change of licence**

The Council approved the following change of licence registrations that are in compliance with the regulations:

##### Alpine Skiing

- **Alexander Köll**, born 1990 – change from Austria to Sweden
- **Trace (Warren Cummings) Smith**, born 1992 – change from USA to Estonia
- **Sebastian Moes**, born 1991 – change from Canada to Sweden
- **Catherine Masson**, born 1991 – change from USA to Canada
- **Georg Lindner**, born 1983 – change from Austria to Moldavia
- **Charles Danel**, born 1993 – change from France to Spain

##### Cross-Country

- **Nils Koons**, born 1988 – change from USA to New Zealand

##### Ski Jumping

- **Akseli Kokkonen**, born 1984 – change from Finland to Norway

##### Snowboard

- **Cleve Johnson**, born 1988 – change from USA to the Netherlands

#### 13.2 **Proposals and requests from the National Ski Associations**

The Hungarian Ski Association:

Qualification Rules for the Alpine World Ski Championships

The Council acknowledged that the proposal of the Hungarian Ski Association to change the rules for the qualification races at the FIS Alpine World Ski Championships has been submitted to the FIS Congress 2010. Therefore the Council will submit its opinion with the other Congress proposals (please see also item 13.3 on page 36).

#### 13.3 **Proposals and requests from the Technical Committees**

The majority of the Technical Committees and their Sub-Committees met in Zurich (SUI) from 23<sup>rd</sup> to 27<sup>th</sup> September 2009. The various proposals resulting from the meetings were distributed to the Council shortly before the Council Meeting in Zurich.



At its Meeting in Zurich the Council approved the following proposals submitted by the respective Technical Committees:

### The Cross-Country Committee

#### **Executive Board**

#### Introduction of FIS Cross-Country Multistage World Ski Championship

After the successful implementation of the FIS Tour de Ski, the Cross-Country Executive Board has proposed a FIS Cross-Country Multistage World Ski Championship for the years without FIS Nordic World Ski Championships (2012, 2016, 2020, etc).

The Council raised the issue of the existing contract for the FIS Nordic World Ski Championships with the European Broadcasting Union, which covers all years until 2013 and would therefore limit any new agreement for a potential event.

Since the Norwegian Ski Association has submitted a Congress proposal to introduce a FIS Cross-Country Multistage World Ski Championship, the Council will submit its opinion with the other Congress proposals.

#### FIS points at FIS Marathon Cup Races as a trial for 2009/10

1. The existing Rules and Guidelines for FIS points 2009/2010 are valid for this trial
2. Only the official main competition with a FIS Codex of each FIS Marathon Cup competition will be scored
3. The FIS Marathon Cup competitions have the standard of a FIS level competition
4. The Factor 1400 (F-Value) for competitions with Mass start is used
5. The race penalty is generated according to Art. 5.3
6. The minimum penalty points are 15
7. Only competitors with valid FIS code will be counted
8. Competitors ranked more than 30% behind the winner's race time will not be counted
9. Organisers must submit results in XML immediately after the competition to FIS: [alpineresults@fisski.ch](mailto:alpineresults@fisski.ch)
10. The Technical Delegate must submit the TD report and the penalty sheet within 3 days after the competition to: [lessing@fisski.com](mailto:lessing@fisski.com)
11. The FIS Marathon Cup management is responsible for the information to the Organising Committees, handling and transfer of the lists.

#### World Cup Rules 2009/10

#### 10.4 GPS Transponder (new rule; same as for Nordic Combined)

By using GPS transponders in Mass start events, the athletes have to carry a GPS device. The weight of the device is 99 g and will be integrated in the bib.

### The Jumping Committee

#### ICR Ski Jumping: Starting Gate Change During Competition Round

After initial positive experiences with the trial to enable the starting gate to be changed during a competition round during the Ski Jumping Summer Grand Prix 2009, the Council decided to prolong the trial at specific Ski Jumping competitions in periods 4 and 5, namely the Team Tour from 30th January to 7th February and the Nordic Tournament from 6th to 14th March, as well as throughout the FIS Nordic Combined World Cup.

### **422 The Competition**

422.1 The Jury shall decide the length of inrun (starting place) to be used. The Jury may change the length of the in-run during a competition round in order to approach the principles of fairness and safety.

- In order to compensate the wind influence during flight phase a so called wind factor will be included.
- In order to be able to change in-run gates during a competition round a so called gate factor will be used to compensate different in-run length between competitors.
- Both, the wind and gate factor will be included in the total score.

At the Olympic Winter Games in Vancouver 2010, the rules valid for the previous 2008/2009 season will be in use, whereby it is not possible to change the starting gate during a competition round.

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### The Committee for Nordic Combined

#### ICR Ski Jumping: Starting Gate Change during Competition Round

Please see proposal of the Jumping Committee.

## World Cup Rules

4.2.2 GPS Transponder (new rule; same as for Cross-Country)  
By using GPS transponders in Nordic Combined competitions, the athletes have to carry a GPS device. The weight of the device is 99 g and will be implemented in the bib.

## The Alpine Committee

### **Executive Board**

Rules for the Nation Team Event (see item 12.1, World Cup Calenders on page 20)

1. Type of Event
  - The race will be conducted as a parallel GS
  - GS gates and flags are to be used
2. Eligibility of the Teams
  - Up to the best 16 nations qualified on the Overall WC Nations Cup standing before the WC Finals
  - The total team size per Nation is limited to a maximum of 6 competitors
  - Per Nation and run, a maximum of 2 Ladies and 2 Men must start
3. Seeding of the Teams
  - 16 Nations formed in 4 pairs in following manner:
    - the 1<sup>st</sup> Nation and the 16<sup>th</sup>
    - the 2<sup>nd</sup> Nation and the 15<sup>th</sup>
    - the 3<sup>rd</sup> Nation and the 14<sup>th</sup>
    - the 4<sup>th</sup> Nation and the 13<sup>th</sup>
    - the 5<sup>th</sup> Nation and the 12<sup>th</sup>
    - the 6<sup>th</sup> Nation and the 11<sup>th</sup>
    - the 7<sup>th</sup> Nation and the 10<sup>th</sup>
    - the 8<sup>th</sup> Nation and the 9<sup>th</sup>
4. Running the Competition
  - Each match between two competitors consists of one run
  - The starting order will be as follows
    - “Course Blue” Nation 1 L1 against “Course Red” Nation 16 L1
    - “Course Blue” Nation 1 M3 against “Course Red” Nation 16 M3
    - “Course Red” Nation 1 L2 against “Course Blue” Nation 16 L2
    - “Course Red” Nation 1 M4 against “Course Blue” Nation 16 M4
5. Scoring Points
  - Winner of each individual match gets 1 point for his/her Nation
  - In case of tie of an individual match, both nations get 1 point
  - In case of a tie after completing the four matches (2:2) the Nation with the best individual run time (or second best in case of a tie for the best time) will win the heat
  - If both competitors fall in any match, the first competitor to reach the finish successfully will be the winner. If both competitors do not

finish, the competitor who successfully skied the furthest distance will be the match winner.

6. Causes of Disqualifications
  - Changing from one course to another
  - Disturbing the opponent, voluntarily or not
  - Not passing through a gate correctly (ICR art 661.4.2)
  - Turn not executed on the outside of the gate
7. Awards
  - 100.000 CHF Prize Money Fund
  - Top three nations 80 %
    - a) 20 % NSA
    - b) 60 % Participating competitors
  - Special Prizes 20 %
    - a) 5 % Fastest Run Ladies
    - b) 5% Fastest Run Men
    - c) 5 % Most winning points Ladies
    - d) 5 % Most winning points Men
8. Name of the Event
  - Toni Sailer Cup

Qualification FIS Alpine World Ski Championships System (please see also item 13.2 on page 32)

In view of the proposal of the Hungarian Ski Association to the FIS Congress 2010, the Council decided to table the proposal of the Alpine Committee and present a proposal to the Congress.

Both the proposals of the Alpine Committee and the Hungarian Ski Association foresee an increase in the number of the participants in the final Giant Slalom and Slalom races to 100, from 75 that was the case in 2007 and 2009.

The difference in the two proposals is the number of athletes qualified for the second run. The Hungarian Ski Association proposes 60 athletes and the Alpine Committee propose 30 athletes.

### **Sub-Committee for Classification**

#### Over Quota

#### New 9.9 Over Quota

Every NSA has the right to start the maximum number of racers allowed by their quota only. For Ladies competitions see art 9.2.

#### 9.9.1 Quotas must be supervised at the Team Captains meeting and before the draw by the TD, the race secretary and the respective Team Captains.

9.9.2 If a competitor is entered and actually starts and consequently exceeds the nation's quota he will not be considered in the calculation for the final result or for the penalty calculation if this breach of rules is discovered before the official results are published. He will be shown in the results as DSQ (Over Quota). In the event that such a breach of rules is only found after the submission and publication of the results, the results will be re-calculated at the FIS Office following the removal of any over quota athletes who will be shown in the results as DSQ (Over Quota). This procedure will be handled at the FIS Office and confirmed by the Classification Sub-Committee during their next meeting.

## **Sub-Committee for Rules and Control**

### Precision Timing Rule

611.3.2.1 Utilisation of times taken by hand  
Hand times may be used in the official results after a correction has been calculated.

#### Calculation of the correction

Calculate the difference between the times taken by hand and the electronic times of the 5 competitors starting before the missing time and the 5 starting after or if necessary the 10 nearest competitors.

The sum of the 10 time differences is divided by 10 and rounded up or down, to give the correction which must be applied to the hand time of the competitor without an electronic time.

### Super Combi Method of Draw

#### New

621.3.3 If the Slalom run takes place before the DH or SG, competitors who are shown as DNS, DNF or DSQ will start in the DH or SG run with their original bib after the last qualified competitor in the Slalom run. With the exception of OWG, WSC, WC and EC competitions.

### Single Pole Slalom (only for FIS and Childrens level competitions)

614.1.2.3 Numbering the gates

The gates must be numbered from top to bottom of the course, and the numbers attached to the outside pole or where there is no outside pole the number will be attached to the turning pole. Start and finish are not counted.

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

Where there is no outside pole both feet and ski tips must have passed the turning pole on the same side following the natural course of the slalom.

This rule is also valid when a competitor has to climb back up to a gate. or by stepping up the racer must climb up to the level of the turning pole, horizontally to the fall line.

- 661.4.1.2 The gate line in Slalom is the imaginary shortest line between the turning pole and the outside pole. or where the outside pole has been removed, it is the imaginary shortest line from the turning pole where the fault occurred to the turning pole immediately above.

- 801.2.1 A slalom gate consists of two poles (art. 680). or where there is no outside pole the gate will consist on a turning pole.

#### New 804 Single Pole Slalom

All rules of the ICR are valid, except as follows:

- 804.1 Single Pole Slalom is permitted only in International FIS level competitions (see art. 201.3.4, 201.3.5 and 201.3.6)

- 804.2 A Single Pole Slalom has no outside pole, except for the first and the last gate, a delay gate and combinations (hairpin, vertical).

- 804.3 Where there is no outside pole, both feet and ski tips must have passed the turning pole on the same side, following the natural race line of the slalom. The natural race line is an imaginary line from turning pole to turning pole, which the racer has to cross. If the racer has not correctly passed the natural race line, then he has to climb back up and pass around the missed turning pole. Where there is an outside pole (first and last gate, delay gate and combinations (hairpin, vertical) art. 661.4.1 is valid.

#### SG Course setting

- 1001.3.4 The Super-G has to be set as follows:  
For FIS level events 7% of the vertical drop equals the minimum number of direction changes.

For OWG, WSC, WC, WJC and COC level events 6% of the vertical drop equals the minimum number of direction changes.

The distance between the turning poles of two successive gates must be at least 25 m (exception: art. 1003.1.1).  
 Children's competitions: minimum 8%, maximum 10%  
 direction changes of the vertical drop. Entry League (ENL)  
 Men: minimum 7% of the vertical drop

### ICR Wording Changes

#### 614.1.2.2 Marking of the gates

The position of the gate poles ~~are to~~ may be marked with an easily recognisable colouring substance which remains visible throughout the entire race. If the poles are fixed using large wooden or plastic bases (bucket gates) no colouring substance is required.

#### 614.1.2.4 Marking of the course and terrain

In Downhill and in Super-G the course should be marked using:

- ~~twigs stuck in the snow on the inside and/or outside of the racing line before and after the gate~~  
and/or
- small pine needles or similar material spread on the course  
and/or
- coloured dye used vertically from gate to gate as well as horizontally across the course, notably on the approaches indicating changes in terrain, jumps, etc.

#### 615.3 Crossing of the Finish Line and Recording of the Times

The finish line must be crossed:

- on both skis or
- on one ski or
- with both feet in case of a fall ~~in the immediate finish area~~  
between the last gate and finish line. In this case the time is taken when any part of the competitor's body or equipment stops the timekeeping system.

#### 801.2.3 A gate must have a minimum width of 4 m and a maximum of 6 m.

The distance from turning pole to turning pole of successive gates must not be less than 6.00 m and not more than 13 m (valid for all categories). Exception Children competitions - not more than 12 m. Recommended 10 m.

The distance between gates within combinations (hairpin ~~or~~ vertical ~~or delayed gates~~) must not be less than 0.75 m and not more than 1.00 m.

The gates in hairpin or vertical combinations must be set in one line. Delayed gates must have a minimum distance of 12 m and a maximum distance of 18 m from turning pole to turning pole.

#### 803.2 Number of Gate Combinations

A Slalom must contain horizontal (open) and vertical (closed) gates as well as a minimum of one and a maximum of three vertical combinations consisting of three to four gates and at least three hairpin-combinations. It must also contain a minimum of one and a maximum of three delayed gate combinations. ~~turns. Delayed gates must have a minimum distance of 12 m and a maximum distance of 18 m from turning pole to turning pole.~~

#### 803.3 Gates and Combinations of Gates

The most important types of gates and combinations of gates are: horizontal (open) gates, vertical (closed) gates, vertical combinations, hairpin combinations and delay gates combinations.

#### 803.5 Checking the Slalom Course

The Jury must check that the course is ready for racing once the course setter has set it, paying special attention that: The slalom poles are firmly fixed (screwed) in.

- The gates are in the right colour order.
- If necessary the ~~The~~ position of the poles is marked.
- The numbers are in the right order on the outside poles.
- The poles are high enough above the snow.
- The two slalom courses are far enough from each other to avoid misleading the competitors.
- The reserve poles are correctly placed not to mislead the competitors.
- Start and finish are in accordance with art. 613 and 615.

### **Sub-Committee for Alpine Youth and Childrens Questions**

#### 1003.1.5 Course Setting for K1

Different courses must be adapted for K1 and K2, which should have turning radiuses corresponding to their age. The ski to be used is the appropriate ~~GS~~ skis for K1 events.

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## The Freestyle Committee

### Changes to the ICR

#### 3033 The Judges

##### 3033.1 Appointment of Judges

The Judges for a competition will be a group of qualified individuals. For international competitions, the FIS Freestyle Committee, or other authorised sub-committee, will appoint the panel of judges. For Half Pipe, appropriately qualified FIS Snowboard Judges may be appointed.

##### 3033.1.1 Number of Judges:

A - Level competitions: 1 Head Judge + 7 scoring Judges

At all other competitions: 1 Head Judge + 5 scoring Judges

In special cases, fewer judges can be scheduled.

##### 3033.2 Number of Judges per country

At Olympic Winter Games and World Championships

– maximum 1 (one) per country

At World Cup and Junior World Championships

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

At Continental Cups ~~and all other International competitions -max. 3 (three) per country. at least 2 (two) countries represented on scoring panel. One must be Head Judge in a non-scoring position~~

At other international FIS competitions  
- any FIS Licensed judge

##### 3033.3 The Head Judge will be appointed by the FIS Freestyle Committee, or appropriate authorised sub-committee.

#### 3043 The Start

##### 3043.7.3.2 Errors in Start Lists

If a competitor is improperly placed or omitted from a start list due to an error by a Team Captain, that competitor will be added to the start list according to the following procedures-  
In Aerials, Halfpipe and Moguls the competitor will be added in the first position, except in the case of Dual Moguls, where

no changes will be permitted after the Draw. In Ski Cross, the competitor will be added in the last position. If the Organising Committee makes an error in the start order, the draw must be remade. In this case, the Team Captain must inform the Organising Committee of the error within 15 minutes from the distribution of the start list. After 15 minutes, the error will be treated as an error by the Team Captain.

### 3060 Competition Protocol

#### 3060.2.1 Competition Format

- A Qualification Run (consisting of all competitors);
- A Final Run(s) or Rounds or Phases.

#### 3060.2.4 Interruption of Competition

If there is an interruption of a competition, the competition should be resumed when conditions warrant. The results completed before the interruption will remain valid if it is possible to complete the competition on the same day. Otherwise, the results prior to the interruption will be cancelled except if the Qualifications or some phases or rounds of the finals have been fully completed. In that case, only the uncompleted -Finals phases will be postponed ~~or re-run~~, but must be completed on the same competition site. If the Finals cannot be fully completed, the results of the Qualifications or different phases of the Final will be validfinal.

### 4502 The Ski Cross Course

#### 4502.3 Course Preparation

The track should be closed to the public at least 24 hours before the training. Terrain features and jumps must be built with sufficient time so that the snow has been compacted to insure that they can be properly maintained during training and competition. The use of artificial means is permitted (salt, water, etc.) and required if necessary.

### 4505 Execution of Ski Cross

#### 4505.6.1 Finish Line Camera

Whenever, possible, a finish line camera (video or photo finish) should be available. ~~In case of a tie (between the 2nd and 3rd / 3rd or 4th place competitors in the heat only), the competitor with the lowest qualification rank will advance.~~

#### 4505.6.2 Ties in Heats

In case of an unbreakable tie in the heats (between the 2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> or 2<sup>nd</sup>, 3<sup>rd</sup> or 4<sup>th</sup> placed competitors), the competitor with the lowest qualification rank will advance.

4505.6.2 No Tie Breaking in the Ski Cross Big Final (new)

4505.6.3\_ Unbreakable Ties in the Final

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

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The Snowboard Committee

ICR Changes

2600 Halfpipe

2604.3.5 Number of Runs for Qualification and Finals (New)

In special circumstances the jury can decide to execute qualification, semi-finals and / or finals in one run.

### **Freestyle and Snowboard - Future Events**

At its Meeting in Vancouver, the Council decided that with the great diversity of the events in the Freestyle and Snowboarding disciplines and especially the importance of their relevance to the youth which is a key element of these disciplines, the Freestyle and Snowboard Committees are requested to carry out a thorough analysis of the events on their programme for review by the FIS Council in November 2009.

Both disciplines submitted detailed documents prior to the FIS Council Meeting and a short presentation was given at the Council Meeting in Zurich by Joe Fitzgerald, Freestyle Coordinator and Marcel Looze, Snowboard Race Director. The proposals of the disciplines are as follows:

#### Freestyle Skiing

- Ski halfpipe, for inclusion into the programme of the Olympic Winter Games. This new ski event would require no additional infrastructure developments, officials could be shared between freestyle skiing and snowboard.
- Ski Slopestyle be added as a Freestyle Skiing event and an event in the 2010 Freestyle Junior World Championships.

### Present and future Freestyle Skiing Events and Competitions

Event	Introduced to FIS	Level	Future from 2010
Acro	1979	FIS (removed as World Cup event in 2000). No more competitions.	
Aerials	1979	FIS, CoC, JWSC, WC, WSC, OWG	FIS, CoC, JWSC, WC, WSC, OWG
Moguls	1979	FIS, CoC, JWSC, WC, WSC, OWG	FIS, CoC, JWSC, WC, WSC, OWG
Dual Moguls	1995	FIS, CoC, JWSC, WC, WSC	FIS, CoC, JWSC, WC, WSC
Ski Cross	2000	FIS, CoC, JWSC, WC, WSC, OWG	FIS, CoC, JWSC, WC, WSC, OWG
Ski Halfpipe	2000	FIS, CoC, JWSC, WC, WSC	FIS, CoC, JWSC, WC, WSC, <b>OWG 2014</b>
Ski Slopestyle	2003	FIS	FIS, CoC, JWSC, WC, <b>WSC 2013, (OWG 2018)</b>
Team Event	2007	FIS,	FIS, CoC, WC, WSC

### Snowboarding

- Include Slopestyle as a FIS Snowboard World Championships event.
- Include Snowboard Cross Team event as a FIS Snowboard World Championships competition.
- Support Slopestyle as a potential new event at the Olympic Winter Games
- Support the creation of a new event connecting Snowboard and Freestyle in cooperation with new media and commercial partners.
- Create (cost) efficiency through organising Snowboard and Freestyle more close together focusing on calendars, organisers, venues, courses, specialised staff (judging, timing, course building etc.) without any of the disciplines losing their respective identity.
- Create a community using all new media tools in order to be able to reach our target group also on the long term

### Present and future Snowboard Events and Competitions

Event	Introduced to FIS	Level	Future from 2010
Giant Slalom Slalom Super-G	1994 1994 1996	FIS, CoC [removed as World Cup events in 1997 (Slalom), 2000 (Super-G) and 2001 (Giant Slalom)]	FIS, CoC for Giant Slalom and Slalom
Parallel GS (PGS)	1997	FIS, CoC, JWSC, WC, WSC, OWG	FIS, CoC, JWSC, WC, WSC, OWG
Parallel Slalom (PSL)	1994	FIS, CoC, JWSC, WC, WSC	FIS, CoC, JWSC, WC, WSC
Halfpipe (HP)	1994	FIS, CoC, JWSC, WC, WSC, OWG	FIS, CoC, JWSC, WC, WSC, OWG
Snowboard Cross (SBX)	1996	FIS, CoC, JWSC, WC, WSC, OWG	FIS, CoC, JWSC, WC, WSC, OWG
Team Snowboardcross	2007	WC	WC, <b>WSC 2011</b>
Big Air	2001	FIS, CoC, JWSC, WC, WSC	FIS, CoC, JWSC, WC, WSC
Slopestyle (SBS)	2005	FIS, CoC, JWSC, WC	FIS, CoC, JWSC, WC, <b>WSC 2011, OWG 2014</b>

The Council thanked both disciplines for their detailed and informative presentations and agreed that since there are several proposals from National Ski Association submitted to the FIS Congress 2010 relating to the inclusion of new Freestyle and Snowboard events on the programme of the FIS World Championships and Olympic Winter Games, it will be up to the Congress to decide on these.

In the meantime both the Freestyle and Snowboard Committees are requested to prepare additional information to demonstrate the cost implications for organisers in terms of facilities, as well as for the National Ski Associations in establishing eventual new teams for the new events.

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## The Committee for Competition Equipment

### Changes to the Specifications for Competition Equipment

#### **B - Alpine Competition Equipment**

##### **5. Racing suits**

Competition suits and clothing worn underneath, such as underwear, etc., may not be plasticised or treated by any chemical means (gaseous, liquid or solid) and must have a minimum permeability of 30 litres per m<sup>2</sup>/sec.

Seams may only exist in order to join the portions of the suit. Outer tucks and darts are not allowed. The suits must be equally porous in all parts, both from the outside in and from the inside out.

Minimum air permeability is established whereby the unstretched fabric must show a medium air permeability of a minimum of 30 litres per m<sup>2</sup>/sec under 10 mm of water pressure.

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

~~–for Slalom, Giant Slalom and Super G suits' the shoulder, scapular region, arms and legs may be specially protected.~~

- In Downhill, protectors may not be integrated into the competition suit itself.
- In all events these protectors must be worn underneath the plumbed racing suit. (Exception forearm protection used in SG, GS and SL, and shin protection used in SL).

Protectors must fulfill the 30 litre permeability rule with the exception of the shoulder, scapular region, chest, arms and legs. The anatomical body shape may not be changed.

~~Protectors must fulfill the 30 litre permeability rule with the exception in Downhill of the shoulder, arm sections as well as the knee and shins, and in Super G, Giant Slalom and Slalom, the shoulder, scapular region, chest, arms and legs. The anatomical body shape may not be changed.~~

~~No plasticized surfaces.~~

#### **D – Ski Jumping Competition Equipment**

##### **5. Crash helmets**

~~Only helmets are permitted whose shell or padding covers the head and ears. The National Ski Associations are advised to provide their teams with only crash helmets, which satisfy the minimum requirements and have been certified by recognized institutes. The shape of the helmet must conform to the shape of the head on all parts of the helmet. The diametrical size of the top surface of the helmet is not allowed to exceed the diameter of the head more than 7 cm.~~

~~All helmets must show a smooth top surface for safety reasons.~~

~~Visor or integrated, detachable face shields are not allowed.~~

The use of crash helmets is compulsory for all events. The shape of the helmet must conform to the shape of the head. The shell and padding shall completely cover the head and ears. The shell does not need to extend to the ears which shall however be adequately covered and protected (soft ear padding permitted).

The distance measured at any point between the outside surface of the helmet and the head shall not exceed 7 cm.

The surface (shell) of the helmet shall be smooth for safety reasons. Helmets with visors or integrated face shields, detachable or not are not permitted.

The helmets used shall conform to recognised safety standards adapted for Ski Jumping including CEE 1077 or US 2040. Conformity to standard shall be attested by a marking/label affixed on or inside the helmet.

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The Committee for Public Relations and Mass Media

### **Expert Group New Media Rights**

The 46<sup>th</sup> International Ski Congress in Cape Town (RSA), Item 9.4 – New Media Rights, decided to establish an Expert Group to supervise the implementation of the revised rules 208 and 209 and to monitor their practical use during the two year trial. The Group is led by Richard Bunn and consists of Klaus Leistner (AUT), Stefan Kraus (GER), Tatu Lehmuskallio (FIN), Tom Kelly (USA), Chair of the FIS Public Relations & Mass Media Committee, and Roberto Nosotti from Infront Sports & Media representing the rights holders, coordinated by Riikka Rakic, FIS Communications Manager.

Proposals from the group will be submitted to the Council in spring 2010.

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## The Grass Skiing Committee

### ICR

#### 602.5 Technical Delegate Expense Accounts

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The maximum payment of CHF 600.-- is valid for all races ~~except WC and CGC.~~  
For Asia and USA the flight ticket will be paid, but no reimbursement for kilometres.

#### 606.5 Grass Ski Equipment Rules

##### 606.6 Ski controlling

At World Championships, Juniors World Championships and World Cups all skis have to be controlled before the first run. Before the second run the jury decides through drawing, which and how many competitors are going to be controlled.

##### 606.6.1 Control Room

The control room is located at the start and has to be locked.

#### 611 Technical Installations

##### ~~611.2.1.3 Start Clock~~

~~For DH, SG and GS, the use of a start clock that provides at least an acoustic countdown signal on the fixed start interval as prescribed by the Jury should be used as an aid to race management. This is mandatory for all Level 0,1 and 2 races.~~

#### 613.2 The Start Ramp

The timing bar has to be fixed at least 70 cm for Men, 60 cm for Ladies and at children competitions at minimum over the knee, above the ground.

#### 613.4 Start Signals

~~10 seconds before the start, the starter will tell each competitor "10 seconds". Five seconds before the start, he shall count "5,~~



~~4, 3, 2, 1" and then give the start command "Go - Partez - Los".~~

~~(For Slalom see art. 805.3).~~

~~If possible, an automatic audible signal is to be used. The starter will let the competitor see the start clock.~~

As soon as the starter has received the order for the next start, he gives the competitor the warning "Ready", "Attention", "Achtung" and a few seconds later the start signal "Go! Partez! Los!". The competitor must start within about 10 seconds after this order. Art. 805.3.1 and 805.4 have validity for all Events.

612.10 Starting Order for the 2nd Run

621.10.2.1 Super Combined for FIS, JWSC, WSC and WC Races

Start order 2<sup>nd</sup> run of the event  
Ladies and Men:

In reverse order of the times achieved in the first run of the event. ~~(see WC rules Art. 9.1.3).~~

621.10.2.2 Starting Order for the 2<sup>nd</sup> Run at FIS, JWSC, WSC and WC Races

The Jury has the right to decide no later than one hour before the start of the 2<sup>nd</sup> run whether the reversed order shall be reduced to the first thirty placed competitors from the first run.

622 Start Intervals

622.1 Regular Intervals

~~In Sprint Downhill, Giant Slalom, Super G and Slalom competitors it's the same start order from the slalom. (see art. 805.1)  
The Jury may fix different intervals.~~

There will be no fixed starting intervals at all Grasski events. The clearance for takeoff takes place after the racer, who started previously, reaches the finish or is situated in the last gates.

The Jury may fix different intervals.

- ~~622.2 — Special Start Intervals  
The start intervals in Sprint Downhill, Super-G and if necessary, Giant Slalom may be changed under the following conditions~~
- ~~622.2.1 — The time extension must be used for sensible TV transmission of interesting sections of the entire course.~~
- ~~622.2.2 — The start interval is determined by the Jury.~~
- ~~622.2.3 — The start interval may not be less than min. 90 seconds in Sprint Downhill and Super-G and min. 60 seconds in Giant Slalom.~~
- ~~622.2.4 — Further exceptions to art. 622.2.2 and 622.2.3 can be made only by the FIS Committee for Grass Skiing (World Cup: According World Cup Rules)~~
- 900 Giant Slalom
- ~~901.1.5 — Entry League Races (ENL) Ladies and Men  
200 m – 250 m~~
- 1000 Super-G
- 1001.3.4 The Super-G has to be set as follows:  
~~10% of the vertical drop equals the maximum number of gates. Respectively changes of direction. A minimum of 15 gates must be set for  
 Women 12 gates for ladies The minimum number of gates (Men: 35, Women: 30) counts only those requiring change of direction.  
 In case of Ladies and Men's events held together (same start, resp. same finish), the Men's rule is valid also for the Ladies (minimum 15 direction changes if the VD is less than 100m / 35 if the VD is higher than 500m).  
 The distance between the turning poles of two successive gates must be at least 25 m (exception: art. 1003.1.1).  
 Children I and II: 08% of the vertical drop and maximum 10% of the vertical drop. Entry League (ENL) Men: minimum 10% of the vertical drop~~
- 11 to 15% of the vertical drop = maximum number of gates. A minimum of 15 gates must be set for men and 12 gates for ladies (Exception according art. 1001.1.1: 100 m: A minimum of 12). The minimum number of gates (men: 15, ladies: 12) counts only those requiring change of direction.

The distance between the turning poles of two successive gates must be at least 25 m (exception: art. 1003.1.1).

Children I and II: 10% of the vertical drop and maximum 12% of the vertical drop.

### World Cup Rules

9. Enrolment of competitors

9.1.3.1 Super Combined

Start order 2nd competition  
Ladies and Men

In reverse order according to the classification of the first competition.

The Jury has the right to decide no later than one hour before the start of the 2<sup>nd</sup> run whether the reversed order shall be reduced to the first thirty placed competitors from the first run.

11.1.1.2 Points distribution

Ladies and Men:

The ~~30-25~~ best ranked athletes (individual and combined) receive points according to the following scale: (WC Scale)

1st rank	<del>30-25</del> points
2nd rank	<del>29-20</del> points
3rd rank	<del>28-15</del> points

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<del>30th-25<sup>th</sup></del> rank	1 point
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11.1.1.3 Ranking List

For the Ranking list, the points will be distributed according to the scale and will be added to the World Cup points. There is no allocation at individual events, only at the Final competitions:

Table:

<u>1. rank</u>	<u>300 points</u>	<u>46. rank</u>	<u>45 points</u>
<u>2. rank</u>	<u>280 points</u>	<u>47. rank</u>	<u>44 points</u>
<u>3. rank</u>	<u>260 points</u>	<u>48 rank</u>	<u>43 points</u>
<u>4. rank</u>	<u>240 points</u>	<u>49. rank</u>	<u>42 points</u>

5. rank	220 points	50. rank	41 points
6. rank	200 points	51. rank	40 points
7. rank	180 points	52. rank	39 points
8. rank	170 points	53. rank	38 points
9. rank	160 points	54. rank	37 points
10. rank	150 points	55. rank	36 points
11. rank	145 points	56. rank	35 points
12. rank	140 points	57. rank	34 points
13. rank	135 points	58. rank	33 points
14. rank	130 points	59. rank	32 points
15. rank	125 points	60. rank	31 points
16. rank	120 points	61. rank	30 points
17. rank	116 points	62. rank	29 points
18. rank	112 points	63. rank	28 points
19. rank	108 points	64. rank	27 points
20. rank	104 points	65. rank	26 points
21. rank	100 points	66. rank	25 points
22. rank	96 points	67. rank	24 points
23. rank	92 points	68. rank	23 points
24. rank	89 points	69. rank	22 points
25. rank	86 points	70. rank	21 points
26. rank	83 points	71. rank	20 points
27. rank	80 points	72. rank	19 points
28. rank	77 points	73. rank	18 points
29. rank	74 points	74. rank	17 points
30. rank	72 points	75. rank	16 points
31. rank	70 points	76. rank	15 points
32. rank	68 points	77. rank	14 points
33. rank	66 points	78. rank	13 points
34. rank	64 points	79. rank	12 points
35. rank	62 points	80. rank	11 points
36. rank	60 points	81. rank	10 points
37. rank	58 points	82. rank	9 points
38. rank	56 points	83. rank	8 points
39. rank	54 points	84. rank	7 points
40. rank	52 points	85. rank	6 points
41. rank	50 points	86. rank	5 points
42. rank	49 points	87. rank	4 points
43. rank	48 points	88. rank	3 points
44. rank	47 points	89. rank	2 points
45. rank	46 points	90. rank	1 point

<u>1<sup>st</sup> place</u>	<u>200 points</u>	<u>31<sup>st</sup> place</u>	<u>30 points</u>
<u>2<sup>nd</sup> place</u>	<u>180 points</u>	<u>32<sup>nd</sup> place</u>	<u>29 points</u>
<u>3<sup>rd</sup> place</u>	<u>160 points</u>	<u>33<sup>rd</sup> place</u>	<u>28 points</u>
<u>4<sup>th</sup> place</u>	<u>140 points</u>	<u>34<sup>th</sup> place</u>	<u>27 points</u>
<u>5<sup>th</sup> place</u>	<u>120 points</u>	<u>35<sup>th</sup> place</u>	<u>26 points</u>
<u>6<sup>th</sup> place</u>	<u>110 points</u>	<u>36<sup>th</sup> place</u>	<u>25 points</u>
<u>7<sup>th</sup> place</u>	<u>100 points</u>	<u>37<sup>th</sup> place</u>	<u>24 points</u>

8 <sup>th</sup> place	95 points	38 <sup>th</sup> place	23 points
9 <sup>th</sup> place	90 points	39 <sup>th</sup> place	22 points
10 <sup>th</sup> place	85 points	40 <sup>th</sup> place	21 points
11 <sup>th</sup> place	80 points	41 <sup>st</sup> place	20 points
12 <sup>th</sup> place	76 points	42 <sup>nd</sup> place	19 points
13 <sup>th</sup> place	72 points	43 <sup>rd</sup> place	18 points
14 <sup>th</sup> place	68 points	44 <sup>th</sup> place	17 points
15 <sup>th</sup> place	64 points	45 <sup>th</sup> place	16 points
16 <sup>th</sup> place	61 points	46 <sup>th</sup> place	15 points
17 <sup>th</sup> place	58 points	47 <sup>th</sup> place	14 points
18 <sup>th</sup> place	55 points	48 <sup>th</sup> place	13 points
19 <sup>th</sup> place	52 points	49 <sup>th</sup> place	12 points
20 <sup>th</sup> place	50 points	50 <sup>th</sup> place	11 points
21 <sup>st</sup> place	48 points	51 <sup>st</sup> place	10 points
22 <sup>nd</sup> place	46 points	52 <sup>nd</sup> place	9 points
23 <sup>rd</sup> place	44 points	53 <sup>rd</sup> place	8 points
24 <sup>th</sup> place	42 points	54 <sup>th</sup> place	7 points
25 <sup>th</sup> place	40 points	55 <sup>th</sup> place	6 points
26 <sup>th</sup> place	38 points	56 <sup>th</sup> place	5 points
27 <sup>th</sup> place	36 points	57 <sup>th</sup> place	4 points
28 <sup>th</sup> place	34 points	58 <sup>th</sup> place	3 points
29 <sup>th</sup> place	32 points	59 <sup>th</sup> place	2 points
30 <sup>th</sup> place	31 points	60 <sup>th</sup> place	1 point

## Junior Cup Rules

### 1. Competitions

- FIS races
- FIS Junior World Ski Championships
- [FIS World Ski Championships](#)
- [FIS World Cup with FIS points](#)

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## The Speed Skiing Committee

### ICR

201.6.7 [Speed 1 \(S1\), Speed Downhill \(SDH\), Speed Downhill \(Junior\) \(SDH \(Jun\)\)](#)

1230.1 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 racers 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 FIS Alpine 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 racer. SDH racers compete in equipment approved for Alpine DH races. Junior racers (as defined in the ICR) may not compete as SDH (Seniors).

## 1232 The Course

### 1232.1 Homologation

Each Speed Skiing course must be homologated by the FIS as defined in ICR Alpine Art 650 „Rules about the homologation of courses“. The FIS TD must ensure that each race is run wholly within the limits of the piste as homologated – i.e. the useable piste may not be extended outside the boundaries of the homologated area. The Race Committee appoints the course setters for all FIS sanctioned events.

#### 1232.5.1 Launching area: green border markings.

#### 1232.6 (after the paragraph, add:) “As soon as one of the official days is cancelled, then the Reserve Day must be used.”

### 1233.4 Starting Points-Positions

#### 1233.4.1 Starting positions are determined by the Jury and are indicated with a pole, a fence or a banner. The approach from the public piste to a point level with the current start area must be securely protected to stop racers and/or equipment from slipping on the downhill side; this security fence is known as the CAT line.

#### 1233.4.2 Starting positions for men and women in all three class (S1, SDH and SDH (Jun)) may be different.

#### ~~1233.4.3 The Jury is responsible for defining the starting points on the runway (Art.1232.2.1)~~

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

- 1233.4.4 The last starting position on any day will normally be used as the first one for the next day. The Jury can decide to set lower or higher start points according to weather and track conditions.
- 1233.4.5 At any stage in the competition, the Jury may lower a start position if security conditions (wind, visibility, damaged track etc) so indicate.
- 1233.4.6 The last start position for a FIS race must be set so that the maximum speed on the run does not exceed 200 kph. Any subsequent runs in the competition will then start from the same start position. When placing the start position the TD must pay attention to the 200 kph maximum speed limit.
- ~~A trial on one specific piste, as an experiment to run the Verbier race (a 2007 FIS event) to the full potential of its track, if conditions permit. FIS Council may authorise events run to the full potential of a specific track (ie faster than 200 kph) following application by the FIS Speedski Committee.~~
- 1233.4.7 The final start position for racers entered as SDH (Jun) must be set such that their maximum speed does not exceed 170 kph (Note also the provisions of Rule 1233.5.2 with regard to SDH category starting positions). This limit is not applicable where a racer has been entered as an 'open' competitor by their National Ski Federation.
- 1233.5 Starting Order
- 1233.5.2 Men and ladies (S1, SDH and SDH (Jun)) will run in different categories, and as separate groups. The female group would normally start first, and may start at a different (lower) position. The SDH categories normally start before the entire S1 category with the same rules for start order. However, at the Race Committee meeting on the previous night, the Jury may decide to vary the order of departure (e.g. interspersing groups of men and women). No SDH (Jun) racer may start from a higher position than the equivalent SDH racer, and no SDH racer may start at a higher point than that used for the equivalent S1 racer.
- 1233.5.3 Race numbers will be allocated to each competitor at the start of the competition, and these numbers will be retained for the duration of the competition. All training runs will be run in race number order, as will the first race run.

Thereafter, the starting order for each group (by category and gender) will be determined by the best speed reached by each competitor in that group during all previous runs of the race (i.e. excluding training runs), with competitors starting in decreasing order of speed apart from the 10 fastest racers where the order is inverted (i.e. the order is: 10<sup>th</sup> fastest, 9<sup>th</sup>, 8<sup>th</sup>, 7<sup>th</sup> ...2<sup>nd</sup>, 1<sup>st</sup> then 11<sup>th</sup>, 12<sup>th</sup>, 13<sup>th</sup>, 14<sup>th</sup> etc ..).

1233.8.3 Any competitor who does not show up after his number is called will not be allowed to continue the race, except if his absence was as a result of force major (e.g. breakdown of uplift facilities) and only then by permission of the Jury. In such a case, the Starter may allow the competitor to make a provisional start (see also ICR Art 613.6) pending a final Jury decision. Any competitor who is excluded will have their best speed during the competition prior to that stage registered in the results list.

1233.9.2 The final ranking (both general and by category) of a race is established only with the results of the finale of the qualified racers (see Art 1233.5.4 above). All other racers are then classified in descending best speed order working back from the final qualified racer group. Speed skiing competition categories are:

- S1 Male and Female
- SDH Male and Female
- SDH (Jun) Male and Female

1233.9.3 Awards must be presented to the top 3 men and top 3 women of the S1 category, and to the winners of other categories represented; prizes may be presented to a greater number of top men (to a limit of the top 10 men). If prize money is to be awarded, then its distribution is to be published in the official programme prior to the start of the event (Art. 213).

1233.10.2 During the course of the season, FIS will publish running Speed Ski World Cup (SSWC) points lists (separately for S1, SDH and SDH (Jun)), based on the official results as they are issued. On the basis of this, and the results of the final event, the World Cup champions will be presented with their trophies at the World Cup final. All SSWC races will count for a national ranking, which will include all nations present and be based on the 3 best speeds achieved by that nation:



- the three racers must include Junior (S1 or SDH(Jun), Ladies and SDH categories
- No racer may represent more than 2 of these categories at the same time
- Any nation unable to represent one of the above will have 100kph added to their classification.
- All nations in a competition will be classified, including those with only 1 or 2 competitors.
- Ranking points will be based on the number of nations ranked in that competition – eg if there are 7 nations, points will run 70 (for 1<sup>st</sup> place), 60, 50, 40, 30, 20 and 10 (for last place). If there are 4 nations, points will be 40 (for 1<sup>st</sup>), 30, 20 and 10 (for last).

1233.10.3 SSWC points will be allocated at each WC competition as follows:

After Table:

The points above relate to S1 events only. SSWC points are also calculated for SDH Men, SDH ~~Women~~Ladies, SDH (Jun) Men and SDH (Jun) ~~Women~~Ladies, and these are based on the S1 ~~Women's~~Ladies' points series above (25, 20, 15, 12 etc).

1233.10.4 At the end of the season, the FIS will publish the following lists, separated into male and female categories:

- The final SSWC ranking list for S1 competitors.
- Secondary SSWC ranking lists for SDH and SDH (Jun) categories.
- The classification according to best speed achieved during the year.
- The classification according to FIS point order, calculated in accordance with Art 1236 below. In addition, FIS will publish a national ranking, based on the system defined as in Rule 1233.10.2.

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Skis

S1 class skis must be between 2.20 and 2.40 m in length. They must not weigh more than 15.0 kg for a pair, including all bindings and attachments, must be constructed for high speed running, and must not have any added aerodynamic appendages. SDH and SDH (Jun) class skis must be standard production downhill skis, as defined in the FIS Equipment Specifications, and no longer than 2.25 m.

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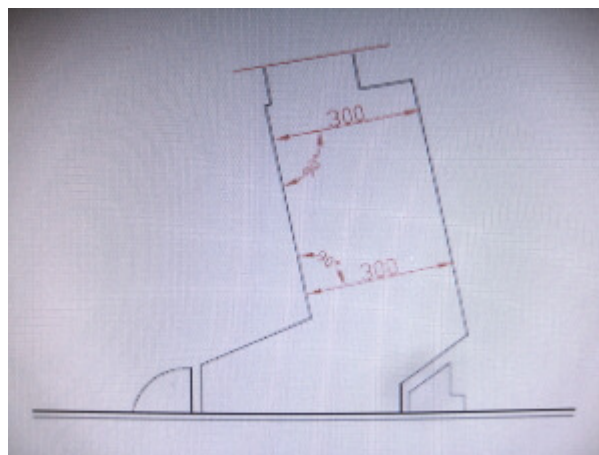
Ski poles

Ski poles are compulsory for speed skiers. They must be .....at the lowest part. The handles, placed at the very

upper part of the poles, and without handstraps ('sword knots') must be free of sharp or prominent parts, as must the entire pole.

- 1234.4      Ski suit  
For the S1 category, clothing should be a plastified ski suit suitable for Speed Skiing (the plastified suit must be covered by effective slip-resistant clothing until the athlete has reached the waiting area). For the SDH and SDH (Jun) categories, clothing as well as all elements of the equipment must fulfill FIS rules for Alpine Downhill as defined in FIS Equipment Specifications, especially as regards air permeability. For all categories, it is compulsory to wear underclothing covering the body and at least  $\frac{3}{4}$  of the arms and legs under the suit. In order to avoid severe burning, dorsal protection worn under the suit is mandatory (see Art 1234.9). No protective elements can be more than 4.5 cm thick. Athletes must wear gloves to protect their hands.
- 1234.6      Helmet  
For S1 competitors, a crash helmet (the inner helmet), fully covering the athlete's head is obligatory and must be fitted with a face protector. It must be fastened solidly with a chinstrap and safety-buckle (double metallic rings are forbidden). The crash helmet and the head must be separated with foam no less than 0.5 cm thick (under natural pressure). Additional neck and face protection may be added (the outer helmet), but must not have any dangerous protuberances, and must separate from the basic protective helmet in the event of a fall. This will normally be effected by use of 2 or more frangible plastic screws or with points of glue to hold the 2 parts together. It may not exceed 40 cm in any dimension (the 'circle test'), including padding and flexible seals. It must not weigh more than 2 kg in total (both inner and outer). Racers may use inner helmets conforming to CE 1077 standards and fitted with an approved outer-helmet fixation system accompanied by a maker's certificate. In the case of such helmets, the "circle test" is increased to 48 cm in diameter.
- 1234.6.1    SDH and SDH (Jun) competitors must wear a helmet which conforms to FIS Alpine DH Equipment Specification Rules, or to EN966. CE1077 helmets may have added chin protection and an optional visor.
- 1234.7      Fairings  
Speed skiers may wear rear fairings under the skisuit with the following restrictions:

- Each fairing may not exceed 1 kg in weight, must be constructed from a pliable material, must not cover or inhibit the working of the ski binding, and must be non-wounding when breaking.
- The maximum depth of the fairings, measured from the front of the shin, and in parallel with the ground, must not exceed 30 cm.



(new diagram)

1236.2 For World Cup and World Championship races, based on winning S1 racers, there will be no Race Penalty to add. Where SDH skiers do not have any S1 skiers as a basis for race points, FIS will provide an appropriate Race Penalty; where SDH (Jun) skiers have neither S1 nor SDH competition, FIS will advise the SDH (Jun) specific penalty. Validity of points on any listing is in accordance with FIS practice as defined in the points listing of the FIS Classification Committee.

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### The Telemark Committee

#### ICR

1701.2.1 ~~For World Championships the appointment is made by the FIS Telemark Committee.~~  
For World Championships, World Cup and Continental Cup the appointment is made by the jury at the Team Captains' meeting. The FIS Telemark Committee can, where appropriate, appoint course setters in advance of an event and will notify as necessary. Decisions made by

the FIS Telemark Committee cannot be overruled except for Force Majeure.

- 1803.2.3 The turns must be linked together in one single, uninterrupted movement from one Telemark turn to the next. ~~This means: as soon as the hindmost foot starts to move forwards, this is the start of a new turn, and the movement must be continued without interruption to a position where the foot is at least one boot length in front of the other foot. At all times there must be at least one boot length between the tip of the inner boot and the heel of the outer boot unless the next turn is being executed.~~
- 1805.3 ~~The shortest distance jumped should be average 15 m for the 5 best senior men. The minimum distance is fixed and marked by the Chief of Course and authorized by the TD before the start of the inspection.~~  
The minimum distance is indicated and marked by the Jury before the start of the inspection.
- 1805.4 The TD together with the Jury shall set the length of the jumping zone. The line will be set by observing the racer's practice jumps. If the jump line has been changed after inspection this information must be posted in the form of adequate written information at the start.
- 1805.5 The Jump distance is measured anywhere between the two boots at the point of landing.
- ~~1805.8 The TD together with the jury should fix the minimum limit for the jump, so that 20 – 40% of the competitors reach it.~~
- 1806.2 The competitor must execute at least one practice jump. The organizer shall keep a record of the practice jumps. A competitor who fails to make a practice jump must be disqualified. Practice jumps must be performed during inspection. ~~The jury may decide on a maximum number of practice jumps.~~ The competitors must stop in an area so not to interfere with the next competitors. The competitor must not ski through consecutive blue or red gates leading up to or exiting the practice jump.
- 2507.6 The binding may be modified in the following ways: the physical dimensions of the binding may be reduced - spacers may be added. There is no limit to the height.

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#### 14. Nomination of FIS Committee Members

On proposal of the National Ski Associations, the Council appointed the following replacement member persons as Committee Members for the remaining period 2008 – 2010. [Between Congress periods only replacement members can be accepted, with the exception of homologation inspectors for courses, since these are not Committee Members]:

##### The Austrian Ski Association

- **Hans Pum** as member of the Executive Board of the Alpine Committee in place of the deceased Toni Sailer
- **Peter Obernauer** as member of the Sub-Committee for the Alpine World Cup, replacing Hans Pum

##### The Czech Ski Association

- **Petr Mach** as member of the Cross-Country Sub-Committee for World and Continental Cups, replacing Zora Honzlova

##### The French Ski Federation

- **François-Xavier Manteaux** as member of the Legal and Safety Committee, replacing Maurice Bodecher
- **Pierre Mignerey** as member of the Executive Board of the Cross-Country Committee, replacing Pierre Gay-Perret

##### Snowsports Great Britain

- **Sean Wilken** as member of the Legal and Safety Committee, replacing Larry George

##### The German Ski Association

- **Peter Krogoll** as member of the Snowboard Committee, replacing Andreas Görlich

##### The Italian Winter Sports Federation

- **Stefano Dalmasso** as member of the Sub-Committee for Alpine Youth & Children's Questions, replacing Ivano Edalini

### The Swiss Ski Federation

- **Dierk Beisel** as member of the Sub-Committee for the Alpine World Cup, replacing Hansruedi Laich
- **Denis Giger** as Chairman of the Sub-Committee for Snowboard and Freestyle Youth & Children's, replacing Polly-Jo Clark (USA)

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The Council tabled the proposal of the Italian Winter Sports Federation to form a Sub-Committee of the Alpine Committee dealing with Carving (instead of the existing "delegate for Carving" reporting to the Alpine Committee) until its next meeting at the FIS Congress 2010.

The Council acknowledged the proposal of the Sub-Committee Ladies' Alpine as liaison persons in other Committees or Sub-Committees for the remaining period 2008 – 2010:

Alpine World Cup: Karen Korfanta (USA)  
 Intercontinental Cup/Europa Cup: Stephanie Schuster (AUT)  
 Alpine Technical Delegates: Corinne Schmidhauser (SUI)  
 Alpine Courses: Karen Korfanta (USA)  
 Youth and Children Committee: Diana Haight Arn (CAN)  
 Medical Committee: Traudl Münch (GER)  
 Speed Skiing Committee: Ingrid Christophersen (GBR)

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### FIS Athletes' Commission

After the first meeting of the FIS Athletes' Commission on 24<sup>th</sup> May 2009 in connection with the FIS Calendar Conference in Cavtat-Dubrovnik, a voting per e-mail on the election of a Chairman and the decision on the length of service was carried out at the end of June. With 7 votes Kilian Albrecht (BUL), Alpine Skiing, was elected as Chairman and Blais Ryan (CAN), Freestyle Skiing as Vice-Chairman for a period of 4 years, i.e. until 2013.

The FIS Athletes' Commission submitted a letter for the consideration of the FIS Council with three points:

1. Installation of an independent arbitration board to protect the Athletes' Rights

The Council acknowledged that the idea of installing an independent arbitration board to protect the athletes' rights needs studying further and

will consider this matter in a small working group until the next meeting in spring, since this may be in breach of the FIS Statutes by interfering in the autonomy of the National Ski Associations. The possibility of requesting the Court of Arbitration for Sport (CAS) for this purpose will be checked, since this organisation has the necessary legal basis and is an independent organisation.

## 2. Athlete Representation in FIS Technical Committees

All members of the FIS Athletes Commission are welcome to attend the meetings of their respective Technical Committees, for which they already receive agendas and minutes.

## 3. Support for Severely Injured Athletes

There are institutions that will consider cases of hardship in the event of severe injuries caused by skiing accidents that prevent an athlete from working, including the Marc Hodler Foundation and a Liechtenstein Foundation. Accident insurance for the athletes is an important responsibility of the National Ski Associations (ICR 212.4), whereby the Council agreed that FIS should look into various insurance products that may be available to supplement a national policy.

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## 14.1 **The FIS Committees**

The Council acknowledged the current list of FIS Committees, Sub-Committees and Working Groups and these will be sent shortly to the National Ski Associations with their applications for FIS Committee nominations for the period 2010 – 2012.

## 15. The International Ski Congress

### 15.1 **The 47<sup>th</sup> FIS Congress in Antalya (TUR) 2010**

The 47<sup>th</sup> International Ski Congress will take place from Sunday 30<sup>th</sup> May to Saturday 5<sup>th</sup> June 2010 in Antalya (TUR).

Details were sent to all National Ski Associations, Committee Members and other parties during July 2009 whereby in September 2009, FIS and FIS Travel had the pleasure to communicate that it had proved possible to significantly reduce the price of the 47<sup>th</sup> International Ski Congress in Antalya (TUR). In view of the worldwide financial situation at present compared to the circumstances in 2005 when the contracts were negotiated the outlook is considerably different in the tourism

industry and it was possible to make savings on the original prices.

As a consequence the cost per person for the Congress week based on twin or double shared accommodation will be € 950.— per person in the official congress hotel, the Sheraton Resort Antalya - reduced from € 1'260.—. The price of € 950.— includes six nights accommodation, breakfast and taxes, as well as transfer to and from Antalya airport, coffee breaks, the full day excursion on Thursday 3<sup>rd</sup> June and gala dinner on Friday 4<sup>th</sup> June (single room supplement is € 400.—). In addition the Turkish Ski Association is generously offering a Turkish welcome evening on Monday 31<sup>st</sup> May and the winning candidates will offer the cocktail at the announcement ceremony on Thursday 3<sup>rd</sup> June to accredited FIS Congress participants. For participants who make their own accommodation arrangements, the Congress fee only, is € 300.— (or CHF 400.—) per person.

The registration form can be downloaded from the FIS website [www.fis-ski.com/Inside FIS/FIS Congress/Congress Information/Congress 2010/Registration Form](http://www.fis-ski.com/Inside%20FIS/FIS%20Congress/Congress%20Information/Congress%202010/Registration%20Form).

The Council confirmed the provisional agenda and the programme for the meetings of the Council and the Committees during the 2010 Congress week, as well as the time-table for submitting nominations for members of the FIS Committees and the FIS Council.

At its Meeting in Vancouver, the Council already confirmed that the Congress package for one delegate from each FIS member National Ski Association would be paid by FIS, details of which have already been communicated.

In accordance with the FIS Statutes, the Council discussed the various proposals submitted by the National Ski Associations to the 2010 International Ski Congress and those of the Technical Committees and expressed its opinion. The proposals of the National Ski Associations and of the Council will be sent to the affiliated member associations by 15<sup>th</sup> February 2010 according to art. 20.5 of the Statutes.

Furthermore, the Council decided that in the future, a template for Congress proposals will be used that makes specific reference to the rule number and a clear explanation relating to the background for the proposal



### Programme

Sunday, 30 <sup>th</sup> May 2010	Arrival
Monday/Tuesday/Wednesday, 31 <sup>st</sup> May/1 <sup>st</sup> and 2 <sup>nd</sup> June 2010	Meetings of the FIS Council and the FIS Committees
Monday, 31 <sup>st</sup> May 2010	Welcome Cocktail offered by the Turkish Ski Federation
Thursday, 3 <sup>rd</sup> June 2010	Excursion with lunch  Cocktail for the announcement of the elected organisers of FIS World Championships
Friday, 4 <sup>th</sup> June 2010	Congress Gala Dinner
Saturday, 5 <sup>th</sup> June 2010	Departure or post congress tours

### **15.2 The 48<sup>th</sup> Congress 2012 in Kangwonland (KOR)**

The Council appointed Highone Resort, Kangwonland (KOR) with the organisation of the 48<sup>th</sup> International Ski Congress in 2012 at the Council Meeting in November 2008 in Levi (FIN). Council Member Sung-Won Lee reported at the Council Meeting in Vancouver that the entire management of the Highone Resort has been exchanged and there were delays in the construction.

At its Meeting in Zurich, the Council acknowledged the progress that has been made with the construction of the convention centre and that it is presently on schedule.

### **15.3 Organisation of the FIS Congress**

The Council decided that the organisation of the FIS Congress will be governed by a service agreement with the financial aspects controlled by the Finance Commission. The service agreement for the Congress in Antalya 2010 has been established with FIS Travel Service.

## **16. Other business**

### **16.1 Speed Skiing, Grass Skiing and Roller Skiing activities**

The Council decided to table the proposal to change the status of Speed Skiing, Grass Skiing and Roller Skiing and to continue to

recognise the disciplines as part of FIS activities in the same way as at present.

## **16.2 Ski Industry SRS**

In early April, the Association of Ski Manufacturers, SRS (Ski Racing Suppliers) wrote to all major National Ski Associations informing them of their serious financial difficulties and requested measures to reduce costs in relation to training camps, notably in the Southern Hemisphere.

Several meetings took place in May between SRS and a number of National Ski Associations during the spring and summer. Thereafter, FIS hosted a Symposium on the Development of Alpine Ski Sport at the conclusion of the FIS Committee Meetings on Saturday 26<sup>th</sup> September focusing on costs and measures to help streamline the expense of organising the sport relating in principle to the FIS Alpine World Cup level.

The Council decided to install a working group with Council Members Bill Marolt, Sverre Seeberg and Eduardo Roldan, and National Ski Association representatives Stefan Krauss (GER) and Vedran Pavlek (CRO) together with SRS's selected members to go into detail with the ski industry to address the various issues that have been discussed and try to find some measures that can help reduce the overall costs of organising the sport.

## **16.3 European Ski Federation**

Shortly before the FIS Council Meeting, spring 2009 in Vancouver, the Council Members were informed about the formation of a European Ski Federation by the Presidents of the National Ski Associations of Austria, France, Italy and Switzerland.

During a thorough discussion in the Council Meeting in Vancouver, several Members expressed their opinions about the formation of a European Ski Federation. Particular concern was expressed that the Congress would lose faith in Council Members if they made decisions based on regional affiliations and not as expert individuals considering the sport globally, which is the basis on which they have been elected to the FIS Council.

On 7<sup>th</sup> November 2009, the ESF organised a competition in Amnéville, France which it publicised as the 1<sup>st</sup> Indoor European Championship. Since this competition was not approved by FIS (registered on the FIS calendar), according to article 8.2 of the FIS Statutes, the participating National Ski Associations and their athletes may be subject to sanctions.

During the Meeting in Zurich, the Council decided to acknowledge several proposals to sanction the National Associations concerned, but to put them on hold for the time being. In the meantime, the Council has created a working group of the FIS Council (President Gian Franco Kasper, Fritz Wagnerberger, Janez Kocijancic, Carl Eric Stålberg, Sverre Seeberg, Leonid Tyagachev, Bill Marolt, Eduardo Roldan) which it has delegated to meet with the four Presidents of the National Ski Associations that have set up a European Ski Federation with the goal of re-uniting the FIS Family, to discuss with these four National Ski Association Presidents what are their issues and how these can be managed within the confines of FIS.

**17. Next Meeting with the FIS Council**

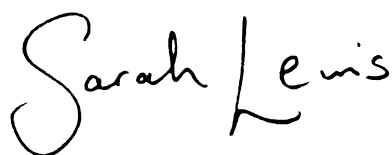
The spring meetings of the FIS Council will take place during the 47<sup>th</sup> International Ski Congress 31<sup>st</sup> May to 3<sup>rd</sup> June 2010 in Antalya (TUR).

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**Proposals of National Ski Associations and Technical Committees, etc. for the spring meetings have to be sent to the FIS Secretary General before 10<sup>th</sup> April 2010.**

If you should have any further questions in regard to the decisions of the FIS Council, please do not hesitate to contact the Secretary General.

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