To the
• National Ski Associations
• Members of the FIS-Council
• Committee Chairmen

Oberhofen, 14th June 2004
SL/er

FIS Council Meetings in conjunction with the 44th International Ski Congress, 30th May to 2nd June 2004 in Miami (USA)

Dear Mr. President,
Dear Skifriends,

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 Meetings in Miami (USA)

The main areas of the Meetings of the Council in Miami were the review of the Congress Book of the 44th International Ski Congress, discussion of the proposals of the National Ski Associations and Technical Committees, as well as the nomination of the various FIS Committees for the period 2004 – 2006.

The following “short summary of decisions” is limited to Council decisions not directly related to the Congress Agenda.
1. Members present
   a) The following Council Members were present at the Meetings in Miami 30th May to 2nd June 2004:

   President Gian-Franco Kasper, Vice-Presidents Anatolij Akentiev, Yoshiro Ito, Bill Marolt and Carl Eric Stålberg

   Members: Bernard Chevallier, Gaetano Coppi, Geoff Henke, Milan Jirasek, Janez Kocijancic, Sung-Won Lee, Marjo Matikainen-Kallström, Pablo Rosenkjer, Peter Schröcksnadel, Patrick Smith, Fritz Wagnerberger and the Secretary General Sarah Lewis.

   At the meeting of the FIS Council on Thursday, 3rd June 2004 for the election of the organisers of the FIS World Championships all the above-mentioned Council Members were present.

   b) At the first Meeting of the newly-elected Council for the period 2004 - 2006 on 4th June 2004 the following Members were present:

   President Gian-Franco Kasper

   Members: Anatolij Akentiev, Gaetano Coppi, Geoff Henke, Yoshiro Ito, Milan Jirasek, Janez Kocijancic, Sung-Won Lee, Bill Marolt, Pablo Rosenkjer, Peter Schröcksnadel, Sverre Seeberg, Carl Eric Stålberg, Michel Vion, and the Secretary General Sarah Lewis.


   Following the decision of the 43rd International Ski Congress on 7th June 2002 that “the Congress shall elect 16 Council Members after the election of the President and the Council shall elect 4 Vice-Presidents at its first meeting after the closing of the respective Congress”, the Council elected the following 4 Vice-Presidents of the International Ski Federation:

   Anatolij Akentiev, Yoshiro Ito, Bill Marolt and Carl Eric Stålberg.

2. Minutes from the Council Meeting in Oberhofen 2003

   The minutes from the Council meeting in Oberhofen (SUI), 15th November 2003 were approved.

3. The FIS World Championships

   3.1 Report on the 2004 FIS Skiflying World Championships

   The Council expressed its sincere thanks to the Organising Committee and the Ski Association of Slovenia for the organisation of the above event, which took place 7th to 10th March 2004 in Planica. Despite certain difficulties within the Organising Committee during the preparation for the event, the competitions were a great success and a highlight of the season.

   3.2 2004 Rollerskiing World Championships

   The German Ski Association announced that it has withdrawn as Organisers of the 2004 Rollerski World Championships. The reason is due to the behaviour of certain members of the Sub-Committee for Rollerskiing. Furthermore the German Ski Association withdrew its chairmanship of the Sub-Committee.
The Council decided that the Council would discuss the problem of the Sub-Committee for Rollerskiing at its meeting in autumn.

3.3 Reports of future organisers

- Alpine events in Bormio/Santa Caterina (ITA): 29th January to 13th February 2005
- Nordic events in Oberstdorf (GER): 16th to 27th February 2005
- FIS Snowboard World Championships 2005, Whistler (CAN) 16th to 23rd January 2005
- FIS Freestyle World Championships 2005, Ruka (FIN): 16th to 20th March 2005
- FIS Skiflying World Championships 2006, Bad Mitterndorf/Tauplitz (AUT)

The Council decided on the following dates for the 2007 Championships in accordance with the FIS rules of carrying out the alpine events in the first half of February and the nordic events in the second half of February:

- FIS Alpine World Ski Championships, Åre (SWE)  
  Saturday 3rd February – Sunday 18th February 2007
- FIS Nordic World Ski Championships Sapporo (JPN)  
  Thursday 22nd February – Sunday 4th March 2007

The Organising Committee in Bormio/Santa Caterina reported that problems with the construction of the ladies downhill in Santa Caterina have caused significant delays to the work, which resulted in the cancellation of the planned test event in 2004. The Council decided that all efforts must be made by the Organising Committee in Bormio/Santa Caterina to ensure that the work on the course and its infrastructure is completed. Furthermore, the Council agreed that in any case it is not possible for the ladies to use the course in Bormio and that they must compete on their own course in Santa Caterina.

The Council acknowledged the progress reports from the respective Organising Committees and that other than the above-mentioned delays in the construction of the ladies course in Santa Caterina, all the various preparations appear to be going according to schedule.

3.4 Election of Organisers of FIS World Championships 2007, 2008 and 2009

At the Council Meeting on 31st May 2004, the United States Ski and Snowboard Association confirmed that the three candidacies of Vail/Beaver Creek for the Snowboard, Freestyle and Alpine Events in 2009 were interlinked, namely that Vail/Beaver Creek only agreed to carry out all three Championships and not any of the Championships individually, or two of the three Championships.

The Council decided that in order to avoid the United States Ski and Snowboard Association and their Candidate Vail/Beaver Creek renouncing on accepting any Championship for which they had been elected if they were not elected for all three at the announcement ceremony, it was consequently necessary to amend the procedures for the election whereby the Council Members would be informed of the winner after the elections for the Freestyle, Snowboard and Alpine Events in 2009. In the event that Vail not be elected for either the Freestyle or Snowboard Championships, then their candidacy would not proceed to the next Championships to be voted on, namely 2nd Snowboard and/or 3rd Alpine.
On 2\textsuperscript{nd} June 2004, the Council acknowledged the announcement of the United States Ski and Snowboard Association that its Candidate Vail/Beaver Creek had decided to withdraw as Candidates for the 2009 FIS Snowboard World Championships and the FIS Freestyle World Ski Championships, but remain as Candidates for the Alpine events.

Consequently the Council decided that the election procedures as defined in the Rules for the FIS World Championships apply:

- The Council shall elect the Organisers in a closed meeting;
- An absolute majority of votes shall be required and;
- If an absolute majority is not reached in the first ballot, the candidate receiving the fewest number of votes shall be eliminated and so on until one candidate has received an absolute majority;
- In the case of a tie for the last place or places a second ballot will be taken between those who tied.
- All Council Members irrespective of their nation of origin shall have the right to vote.
- The results of the voting shall be published, including the number of votes for each candidate in each round, not during the election but at the ceremony after the official announcement of the organising city.

Furthermore the Council decided that in future no incentives may be made by Candidates such as payment of travel costs or accommodation support, over and above the obligations defined in the rules, in order to avoid potential organisational problems such as too large starting fields or to risk reducing the number of potential organisers to a limited few.

On Thursday, 3\textsuperscript{rd} June 2004, in accordance with the FIS Statutes, the Council elected the organisers of the following FIS World Championships:

- 2007 FIS Snowboard World Championships: Arosa (SUI) – unanimously appointed
- 2007 FIS Freestyle World Championships: Madonna di Campiglio (ITA) – unanimously appointed
- 2008 FIS Skiflying World Championships: Oberstdorf (GER) – unanimously appointed
- 2009 FIS Snowboard World Championships: Gangwon Province (KOR) – unanimously appointed
- 2009 FIS Freestyle World Championships: Inawashiro (JPN) – unanimously appointed
- 2009 FIS Alpine World Ski Championships: Val d’Isère (FRA)
- 2009 FIS Nordic World Ski Championships: Liberec (CZE)

The results of the secret voting were as follows:

**Nordic Events**

1. Liberec (CZE) 
   11 votes
2. Oslo (NOR)  
   4 votes

**Alpine Events**

1. Val d’Isère (FRA) 
   6 votes
2. Schladming (AUT) 
   4 votes
3. Vail/Beaver Creek (USA) 
   3 votes
4. Garmisch-Partenkirchen (GER) 
   2 votes
2\textsuperscript{nd} (final) round
1. Val d’Isère (FRA) 8 votes
2. Schladming (AUT) 4 votes
3. Vail/Beaver Creek (USA) 3 votes

4. The FIS Junior World Championships

4.1 Reports on the 2004 Championships

- FIS Nordic Junior World Ski Championships, 2\textsuperscript{nd} to 8\textsuperscript{th} February 2004 in Stryn (NOR)
- FIS Alpine Junior World Ski Championships, 8\textsuperscript{th} to 15\textsuperscript{th} February 2004 in Maribor (SLO)
- FIS Snowboard Junior World Ski Championships, 13\textsuperscript{th} to 15\textsuperscript{th} February 2004 in Klinovec (CZE) / Oberwiesenthal (GER)

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

4.2 Future Championships

- FIS Nordic Junior World Ski Championships 2005, 19\textsuperscript{th} to 26\textsuperscript{th} March 2005 in Rovaniemi (FIN), Council representative Sverre Seeberg
- FIS Alpine Junior World Ski Championships, 20\textsuperscript{th} to 27\textsuperscript{th} February 2005 in Bardonecchia (ITA), Council representative Milan Jirasek
- FIS Alpine Junior World Championships 2006 in Quebec City (CAN), 28\textsuperscript{th} February to 8\textsuperscript{th} March 2006
- FIS Nordic Junior World Championships 2006 in Kranj (SLO)

The Council approved the proposal of the Finnish Ski Association to increase the maximum price for accommodation and meals (full board) per day from CHF 65.— to CHF 80.— for the FIS Nordic Junior World Ski Championships as from the 2005 event.

The Council acknowledged progress reports on behalf of the various Organising Committees, confirmed the above dates and appointed the above-mentioned Council representatives to the 2005 Championships.

Following the decision of the 44\textsuperscript{th} International Ski Congress to include a Ski Jumping event for Ladies at the FIS Junior Nordic World Ski Championships and the U-23 World Championships in Cross-Country Skiing in conjunction with the Junior Championships, the first staging of both these events will take place as from the 2006 Championships in Kranj (SLO).

4.3 Candidates for future FIS Junior World Championships

The Council decided to table the appointment of Organisers for future Championships. National Ski Associations are invited to submit applications by 15\textsuperscript{th} September 2004 for the organisation of future Championships (alpine events 2007 and 2008, nordic events 2007 and 2008, freestyle events 2005 and 2006, snowboard events 2006) by 1\textsuperscript{st} September 2004 to enable a technical inspection, if necessary, before the FIS Council’s next meeting in autumn 2004.
5. **The International Olympic Committee**

The 116th IOC Session in Athens takes place on 9th to 12th August 2004 before the Opening of the Olympic Games. The agenda will mainly deal with the revision of the Olympic Charter and status reports from the future Olympic Games Organising Committees.

5.1 **Olympic Winter Games Torino 2006**

The Council expressed its concern that there continue to be significant problems in relation to the organisation of the Torino Olympic Winter Games, especially the accommodation in the mountain venues both in terms of its quantity and quality, as well as the visible lack of enthusiasm for the Games especially in the mountain region.

The Council acknowledged the Participation and Qualification Criteria for the XX Olympic Winter Games in Torino decided by the IOC Executive Board that was sent to all National Ski Associations in March 2004 (available on FIS Website, section Rules & Publications Olympic Games).

5.2 **Olympic Winter Games Vancouver 2010**

Preparations in Vancouver and within the newly-created Organising Committee VANOC are progressing well. The first meeting of the Coordination Commission, of which the FIS President is a member, took place in April 2004.

6. **AIOWF**

The annual meeting of the Association of International Olympic Winter Sports Federations (AIOWF) took place on 16th May 2004 in Lausanne (SUI), where the logistical problems in Torino (ITA) for the 2006 Olympic Winter Games were discussed in detail, notably the serious problems with accommodation in the mountain venues.

7. **GAISF**

The 38th GAISF General Assembly took place on Thursday, 19th May 2004 as part of SportAccord, which included the General Assemblies of AIOWF, ASOIF (Association of Summer Olympic International Federations), ARIFS (Association of Recognised International Federations) and the IOC Executive Board.

Since the GAISF President Un Yong Kim is presently under investigation by the Korean authorities, the GAISF Congress appointed one of the elected Vice-Presidents, Hein Verbruggen, President of UCI (Cycling) as its interim President at the General Assembly in Lausanne.

8. **Financial matters**

The Council approved the report of the Treasurer as well as the internal and external auditors on the accounts and balance sheet for the period 1st January 2001 to 31st December 2003, and acknowledged the satisfactory financial situation at present.
In view of the current financial position of FIS, the Council decided to propose to the Congress to increase the basic support to the National Ski Associations to CHF 10 million from CHF 7 million that was distributed in the 2002 – 2004 period and to adapt the percentage for division of the basic amount to all member National Ski Associations to 15% with 85% divided according to the shares defined by participation in the FIS Alpine and Nordic World Ski Championships.

Furthermore based on the successful results of the last financial period, the Council unanimously agreed to propose to the Congress for the second successive time, a "special distribution for the promotion of skiing" of the operating surplus of CHF 27 million with CHF 12.375 million to the reserves of the International Ski Federation, 20% of which is to be transferred to the Marc Hodler Foundation. The amount of CHF 12.375 million is to be used for the promotion of skiing with 20% allocated to a fund for special projects within a FIS Solidarity Programme and 80% to be distributed equally in 2004 and 2005 to the National Ski Associations according to their shares from the 2003 FIS World Championships. Furthermore a further 10% of the total amount CHF 2.75 million will be placed into a fund to build up a reserve for the payment of prize money at future FIS World Championships.

Therefore FIS will distribute a total of CHF 22.375 million during the next two-year Congress period, in addition to the Aid & Promotion programme activities and support.

For a full explanation see diagram on the following page:
SPECIAL DISTRIBUTION FOR THE PROMOTION OF SKIING
(2004)

27.5 Million CHF
100%

FIS
45% = 12.375 Million CHF

20% Marc Hodler Foundation

80% Reserves

20% FIS Solidarity (Development Projects)

80% Distribute National Ski Associations according to "shares" defined by participation in previous FIS World Championships (Alpine/Nordic)

NSA
45% = 12.375 Million CHF

WSC PRIZE MONEY FUND
10% = 2.75 Million CHF

FIS – NATIONAL SKI ASSOCIATION
FINANCIAL SUPPORT 2004-2005

TOTAL DIRECT FINANCIAL SUPPORT FROM FIS TO NATIONAL SKI ASSOCIATIONS DURING 2004-2005: 22.375 MILLION CHF

10 Million CHF = 100%

15% Divided between all ordinary Members as "Basic Amount" approx. CHF 22'000 (~11'000 in each year)

85% used for calculation of "shares" defined by participation in previous FIS World Championships (Alpine/Nordic)
8.1 Financial Support for Seminars

The Council approved a number of seminars and training courses for the Technical Committees’ various TD, homologation, trainer seminars, courses, etc.

8.2 FIS Solidarity

The Council approved a contribution from FIS Solidarity towards a special youth & children’s project of the Ski Association of Argentina and decided that all other applications for support from FIS Solidarity would be tabled for the time being until the autumn and that an expert group with experience in such projects would be appointed to review all applications before their consideration by the Finance Commission and the Council. The basic philosophy for support from FIS Solidarity is to contribute towards assisting special projects or activities that are not part of the regular day-to-day work of a National Ski Association and for which the applicant has shown initiative and efforts in obtaining support from other sources.

8.3 The Marc Hodler Foundation

The Council as the Patronage Committee of the Marc Hodler Foundation acknowledged the report of the Co-President of the Foundation on the accounts per 30th December 2003 and the budget for 2004.

8.4 Aid and promotion for developing nations

At its Meeting in Miami the Council approved the written reports on the programme “Aid and Promotion for developing ski nations” for 2003 and the budget for the period 1st May 2004 – 30th April 2005 of CHF 1’430’000.

8.5 Publications

The Council agreed to propose to the Congress to reduce the number of editions of the FIS Bulletin published per year from three to two, and to improve the communications to all member National Associations, the media and other organisations by introducing a “FIS Newsflash” approximately 30 times per year which will be distributed on a weekly basis during the competition season. In order to ensure that the Newsflash service can be distributed promptly it will be sent wherever possible by e-mail, in some cases by fax and the publication will only be produced in English.

Furthermore the Council decided that in order to carry out the communications strategy of FIS, an expert will be employed by FIS for this position.

9. Marketing and television

9.1 Television and Marketing Strategy

On proposal of the Council’s Television Working Group, the Council decided to submit the following resolution to the Congress:
“The Congress in Miami mandates the Council to authorise and undertake all necessary initiatives, actions and commitments to enable FIS and the National Ski Associations to regain direct control over all television and other electronic media rights, as well as the production and exploitation of the international television signal on all FIS World Cup events, so that the television exposure and rights income are maximised for the benefit of all National Ski Associations. This action and the creation of the structure required is to be implemented before the 45th International Ski Congress in the Algarve (POR) in 2006.”

Furthermore the Congress confirms its commitment to important changes, and authorises the President in consultation with the Council and Finance Commission to take the necessary steps to introduce new competitions and formats which can increase the attraction of skiing, develop the long-term planning of the calendar, impose common television production standards, consider benefits for those who organise events in accordance with the FIS criteria and seek where possible common sponsorship activities with Organisers and National Ski Associations.

9.2 Sponsorship agreements

The Council approved the following sponsorship and service agreements for the 2004/2005 and future seasons:

Title and presenting sponsors of the FIS World Cups

Title sponsor Cross-Country World Cup
"Viessmann" signed up to 2005/2006
presented by "Rauch" signed up to 2006/2007

Title sponsor Ski Jumping World Cup
"Ruhrgas" signed up to 2006/2007
presented by "Viessmann" signed up to 2005/2006

Title sponsor Nordic Combined World Cup
"Warsteiner" signed up to 2006/07
presented by "Rauch" signed up to 2006/2007

Title sponsor Alpine World Cup
Audi signed up to 2004/2005

Title sponsor Freestyle World Cup
open – negotiations are underway with interested potential sponsors

Title sponsor Snowboard World Cup
"Nokia" signed up to 2005/2006

Data and timing sponsors of the FIS World Cups

Data/timing service Cross-Country/Nordic Combined FIS World Cup
"Epson" signed until 2006/2007

Data service Ski Jumping FIS World Cup
"Ricoh" agreed until 2006/2007
Data service provider Nordic disciplines
"WIGE Data" signed up to 2008

Data/Timing service Snowboard FIS World Cup
"Swatch" agreed up to 2005/2006

Additional FIS partners

FIS official cars
"Audi" signed up to 2005

FIS World Cup trophies/medals
"Joska" signed up to 2005/2006

Logo licence
"Phenix" signed up to 2006/2007

Copy/fax service
"Ricoh" agreed up to 2006/2007

Starting bibs, etc.
"O. Stalder AG" signed up to 2004/2005

Sports fair
"ISPO München" signed up to 2005

Snowmaking Service
"Sufag" signed up to 2006

Cableways
"Doppelmayr"/"Garaventa" signed up to 2004/2005

10. Doping cases

At its’ Meeting on 16th November 2003, the Council approved the 2003/2004 FIS Anti-Doping Rules that are compiled in accordance with the World Anti-Doping Code. In these rules, the FIS Council’s Doping Panel deals with the adjudication of violations of the FIS Anti-Doping Rules. The following cases of Ine Wignernaes (NOR) and Walter Mayer (AUT) occurred however under the 2002/2003 respectively 2001/2002 FIS Anti-Doping Rules in which the Council was the adjudicating body:

10.1 International cases

- Ine Wignernaes (NOR); Cross-Country Skiing; caffeine
  
  The Council decided that a doping offence had taken place and to sanction the athlete in accordance with the FIS Anti-Doping Rules, whereby the athlete was suspended for 3 months from 30th March (date of sample) until 30th April 2003 (end of season) and from 25th October (first FIS World Cup Race) until 25th December 2003, namely that all results she obtained in FIS calendar competitions during these periods were invalidated.

- Walter Mayer (AUT), Coach, Cross-Country Skiing; use of blood doping.
At its Meeting in Stockholm on 10th May 2003, the Council decided that Walter Mayer (AUT) coach of the Austrian Cross-Country Ski Team had violated the FIS Doping Rules by using blood doping, a prohibited method in treating members of the Austrian Cross-Country Ski Team and sanctioned him according to the FIS Rules from participation and accreditation in all international ski competitions for life.

Walter Mayer submitted a complaint on 20th November 2003 to the Employment and Social Court in Innsbruck against the decisions of the Austrian Ski Association (1st party) to terminate his contract and against FIS (2nd party) for withdrawal of his accreditation from FIS events.

On 18th February the Court issued its decision and upheld the request of Walter Mayer for a temporary injunction against the decisions of the Austrian Ski Association and FIS. With immediate effect the Court declared Walter Mayer eligible for accreditation at FIS events and the Austrian Ski Association confirmed it would therefore immediately re-employ him and subsequently reinstated him as head coach of the Cross-Country Team.

During the course of the trial, Walter Mayer stated that he had not received details of the procedures defined in the FIS doping rules and was therefore not afforded his statutory right to be heard.

Consequently, in view of this important fact brought to the attention of the Council, it decided in Miami that Walter Mayer would be given the opportunity to a hearing by the Council, as provided for in the provisions of the FIS Rules.

The FIS Council acknowledged the following decisions of its Doping Panel taken during the 2003/2004 competition season:

- Sasa FARIC (SLO), Freestyle Skiing, THC (Cannabis)
  
  The Doping Panel decided that a doping offence had taken place and to sanction the athlete in accordance with the FIS Anti-Doping Rules with disqualification from the World Cup competition in Laax on 18th January and suspension of 1 year from 18th January 2004 until 17th January 2005.

- Gary ZEBROWSKY TAMATOA (FRA), THC (Cannabis)
  
  The Doping Panel decided that a doping offence had taken place and to sanction the athlete in accordance with the FIS Anti-Doping Rules with disqualification from the FIS Junior Snowboard World Championships halfpipe competition in Oberwiesenthal/Klinovec on 13th February in which he placed 1st and on suspension of 1 year from 13th February 2004 until 12th February 2005.

10.2 National doping cases

Following the introduction of the World Anti-Doping Code, FIS is not entitled to review and/or amend decisions of doping cases from tests that have been carried out by the National Anti-Doping Agencies, but both FIS and WADA may appeal any decisions to the Court of Arbitration for Sport (CAS) in the event that either organisations believe that an inappropriate decision has been taken. The following decisions have been reported to FIS in regard to national cases:
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### 10.3 Whereabouts Information / FIS Registered Tested Pool

All National Ski Associations were sent details in April 2004 of the procedures for the FIS International Registered Testing Pool and Whereabouts Information, which is a requirement of the World Anti-Doping Code.

All athletes who are included in the Testing Pool are required to submit:
- personal information sheet.
- monthly planners either to FIS or authorised by the athlete that this information is provided by his/her National Anti-Doping Agency
- annual training overview (optional)

The detailed explanatory information is also published on the FIS Website (Rules and Regulations, Medical, Anti-Doping).

### 11. Appointment of jury members

The Council appointed respectively confirmed the following jury members for the FIS World Championships:

**2005 FIS Nordic World Ski Championships, Oberstdorf (GER)**

**Cross-Country**

- Technical Delegate: Vegard Ulvang, NOR
- TD Assistant: Al Maddox, CAN
- Jury Members: Rita van Driel, NED
- Alessandro Vanoi, ITA

**Ski Jumping**

- Technical Delegate: Paul Ganzenhuber, AUT
- TD Assistant: Sandro Dalle-Ave, ITA
- Chief Distance Measurer: Gert Aigmüller, AUT
- Jumping Judges: Rudolf Feuchtenberger, GER
- Slavik Stanislas, CZE
- Norihiro Kanno, JPN
- Sigbjorn Normann, NOR
- Fredi Zarucchi, SUI
- James Colby, USA
Nordic Combined

Technical Delegate: Harald Aarhus, NOR
TD Assistant: Leo Schnider, SUI
Medical Supervisor: Inggard Lereim, NOR
Equipment Controller:
  Cross-Country: Peter Petricek, SLO
  Ski Jumping: Bertil Palsrud, NOR
  Nordic Combined: Jouko Toermaenen, FIN
  Nordic Combined: Joe Lamb, USA

2005 FIS Alpine World Ski Championships, Bormio (ITA)

Ladies’ events

Technical Delegate: Matjaz Kranjc, SLO
Jury Members:
  Peter Both, AUT
  Yolanda Vogt, LIE
  Wojciech Gajewski, POL

Men’s events

Technical Delegate: Bob Dart, USA
Jury members:
  Jean Francois Leduc, FRA
  Roine Lang, SWE
  Ted Savage, CAN

Medical Supervisor: Hubert Hörterer, GER
Equipment Controller: Toni Sailer, AUT
  Harald Schönhaar, USA

2005 FIS Freestyle World Championships, Ruka (FIN)

Technical Delegate: Rick Schwinghammer, CAN
TD Assistant: Andy Wise, USA
Head Judge: Philip Richard, SUI
  Assistant: Timo Kanninen, FIN

Judges:
  Helene House, CAN
  Pipsa Pohjavirta, FIN
  Bertrand Couturier, FRA
  Wolfgang Dopfer, GER
  Alberto Orsatti, ITA
  Ola Sundequist, SWE
  Jim Bates, USA

Score verifier: Tina Sundequist-Tanaka, JPN
Medical supervisor: Eero Hyvärinen, FIN
2005 FIS Snowboard World Championships, Whistler (CAN)

Technical Delegates
Christian Galler, AUT
Thomas Gurzeler, SUI

Head Judge
Steve Brown, AUS

Assistant Head Judge
Remi Laliberte, CAN

Judges
Dan Smith, USA
Ola Sundequist, SWE
Marcello Centruone, CAN
Mathieu Giraud, FRAU
Sami Savela, FIN

Score verifier
Kyoji Yokoyama, JPN

Medical Supervisor
Bob Morrell, CAN

Equipment Controller
Bill Slattery, CAN

Video Control
Alex Andreis, ITA

Start Referee
Tim O’Brien, CAN

Finish Referee
Flynn Seddon, CAN

2005 FIS Nordic Junior World Ski Championships, Rovaniemi (FIN)

Cross-Country

Technical Delegate
Thomas Jons, SWE

TD Assistant
Bruno Heinzer, SUI

Ski Jumping

Technical Delegate
Sandro Sambugaro, ITA

TD Assistant
Johann Pichler, AUT

Chief Distance Measurer
Arne Sween, AUT

Jumping Judges
from CZE, FIN, GER, NOR, POL

Nordic Combined:

Technical Delegate
Michael Georgiev, CZE

TD Assistant
Kai Arne Ringen, NOR

Medical Supervisor
Eero Hyvarinen, FIN

Equipment Controller
Sabine Meinel, FIS
Sepp Gratzer, FIS
2005 FIS Alpine Junior World Ski Championships, Bardonecchia (ITA)

Ladies’ events
Technical Delegate Andreas Fischer, GER

Men’s events
Technical Delegate Jan Erik Hedström, SWE
Medical Supervisor Herbert Schönhuber, ITA
Equipment Controller Harald Schönhaar, USA

2005 FIS Snowboard Junior World Championships, Arosa, SUI

Medical Supervisor Hans Spring (SUI)

2006 Olympic Winter Games, Torino

Cross-Country
Technical Delegate Dietmar Miklautsch, AUT
TD Assistant John Aalberg, USA

Ski Jumping
Technical Delegate Ueli Forrer, SUI
TD Assistant Franck Salvi, FRA
Chief Distance Measurer Matthias Kindler, GER
Jumping Judges from ITA, AUT, FIN, NOR, SLO, SUI

Nordic Combined
Technical Delegate Joe Lamb, USA
TD Assistant Asko Aalto, FIN

Alpine Skiing
Technical Delegate (Men) Martin Berthod, SUI
Technical Delegate (Ladies) Michael Huber, AUT
Jury Members (Ladies) CHI, JPN, SLO
Jury Members (Men) AUS, CAN, NOR

Freestyle Skiing
Technical Delegate Luc Kohly, FRA
TD Assistant Bruno Künzli, SUI
Head Judge: Gerry Benoit, CAN
Assistant Head Judge: Wolfgang Thym, AUT

Scoring Judges: Sonny McKay, USA
Timo Kanninen, FIN
Olivier Grange, FRA
Franz Zimmermann, GER
Alberto Orsatti, ITA
Tina Sundequist-Tanaka, JPN
Monique Clot, SUI

Score Verifier: Morten Skarpaas, NOR

Snowboarding

Technical Delegate Tom Winters, USA
Technical Delegate Daniel Andenmatten, SUI
Head Judge: Steve Brown, AUS
Ass. Head Judge: Remi Laliberte, CAN
Scoring Verifier: Kyoji Yokoyama, JPN
Scoring Judges: Dan Smith, USA
Ola Sundequist, SWE
Marcello Centruone, CAN
Mathieu Giraud, FRA
Sami Savela, FIN

Video Control: Peter Krogoll, GER
Equipment Control: Bill Slattery, USA
Chief of Competition: Gianmarco Peri, ITA

2006 Ski Flying World Championships, Tauplitz/Bad Mitterndorf, AUT

Technical Delegate Bertil Palsrud, NOR
TD Assistant Marko Mlakar, SLO
Chief Distance Measurer
Jumping Judges from AUT, CZE, GER, FIN, JPN, SWE

2006 Nordic Junior World Ski Championships, Kranj, SLO

Nordic Combined

Technical Delegate Jarkko Laine, FIN
TD Assistant William Trachsel, FRA
2007 FIS Nordic World Ski Championships, Sapporo (JPN)

Cross-Country

Technical Delegate John Aalberg, USA

11.1 Appointment of key technical officials in World Championships Organising Committees

The Council approved the following proposals for the chief of competition/race, chief of course/hill and other key technical officials for future FIS World Championships:

**FIS Alpine World Ski Championships 2005, Bormio (ITA)**

Chief of Competition/Race: Lorenzo Conci (Bormio)
Chief of Competition/Race: Tino Pietrogiovanna (Santa Caterina)
Chief of Course (Bormio): Aldo Anzi

**FIS Nordic World Ski Championships 2005, Oberstdorf (GER)**

Cross-Country

Chief of Competition: Fidel Joas
Chief of Race: Georg Zipfel
Substitute Chief of Race: Peter Kösel
Race Secretary: Bernhard Linder
Substitute Race Secretary: Peter Titzler

Ski Jumping

Chief of Ski Jumping: Hans Schmid
Chief of Competition: Ralf Schmid
Race Secretary: Paul Heimann
Substitute Race Secretary: Markus Schraudolf

Nordic Combined

Chief of Competition: Toni Guggemoos
Substitute Chief of Competition: Nico Rudhart
Race Secretary: Rogart Burger
Substitute Race Secretary: Alexander Briest
Sub Race Office: Stefan Fink

**FIS Freestyle World Championships 2005, Ruka (FIN)**

Chief of Competition: Jyrki Säämänen
FIS Snowboard World Championships 2005, Whistler (CAN)
Chief of Competition: Kate Webster

FIS Skiflying World Championships 2006, Bad Mitterndorf / Tauplitz (AUT)
Chief of Competition: Paul Ganzenhuber

FIS Nordic World Ski Championships 2007, Sapporo (JPN)

Cross-Country
Chief of Competition: Akira Wada
Chief of Course: Yoshio Kobayashi

Ski Jumping
Chief of Competition: Kyoichi Omori
Chief of Hill: Shigeru Kaneko

Nordic Combined
Chief of Competition: Chiharu Saito
Chief of Course: Katsuhiko Ito
Chief of Hill: Mitsuo Kishimoto

FIS Alpine World Ski Championships 2007, Åre (SWE)

The Organising Committee is still considering the key positions and intends to make the appointments by the end of 2004.

The Council decided that the Organisers of FIS Junior World Championships will also be required to submit their appointments for key functions (chief of competition/race, chief of course/hill) to the FIS Council for approval.

12. World Cup Calendars

The Council approved the FIS World Cup calendars for the 2004/2005 season at its’ meeting in Stockholm on 10th May 2003, whereby some minor modifications were presented as a result of experiences during the past winter season.

Please see following pages for confirmed calendars:
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12.1  **Nations World Championship Event**

Following the decision of the 43rd International Ski Congress to introduce a Nations Event for Alpine Skiing and the decision of the 44th FIS Congress to carry out the Nations Event at the FIS Alpine World Ski Championships as from 2005, the Council approved the detailed rules that were submitted by the Alpine Committee for the competition in 2005 in Bormio which comprises a Super-G and a one-run Slalom (the rules are published on the FIS Website in English, French and German).

12.2  **Organisers Contract for FIS World Cup**

The Council approved a review of the Organisers Contracts and the Rules for the FIS World Cup by Christian Poley, Chairman of the Sub-Committee for Alpine Rules and the FIS Secretary General, in order to ensure that legal aspects are sufficiently considered.

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

13.1  **Requests for change of licence**

The Council approved the following requests for a change of licence and granted the exceptions within its competence, whereby the athletes are not suspended for 12 months and they may retain their FIS points:

- **Sophie Ormond**, born 1979 (Alpine Skiing) – change from France to Great Britain
- **Francis Fornos**, born 1976 (Freestyle Skiing) – change from France to Spain
- **Michael Möllinger**, born 1980 (Ski Jumping) – change from Germany to Switzerland
- **Emmanuel Oppliger**, born 1975 (Snowboard) – change from Switzerland to Australia
- **Petr Chaadaev**, born 1987 (Ski Jumping) – change from Russia to Belarus
- **Celine Arnold**, born 1982 (Alpine) – change from Switzerland to New Zealand
- **Stephanie Kolb**, born 1987 (Alpine) – change from Switzerland to Hungary
- **Joakim Chardonnens**, born 1979 (Snowboarding) – change from Switzerland to Finland
- **Jeffrey Frisch**, born 1984 (Alpine) – change from Italy to Canada

13.2  **Nordic and Alpine Championships Police Forces (ITA)**

The Council appointed the Italian Winter Sports Federation with its Organiser Sci Club Teamitalia as organisers of the 2007 World Championships for Police Forces, whereby the title for the event will be the “World Championships for Police Forces” under the patronage of FIS. Furthermore the Council rejected the proposal of the Italian Winter Sports Federation to be appointed as organisers of this event for all future editions of the events.

13.3  **Assignment of Judges**

The Council decided that Judges may not be assigned to events in which a family member is participating (grandparents, parents, children, brother, sister, husband, wife). This applies to all FIS disciplines in which there are judged events (presently Ski Jumping, Nordic Combined, Freestyle, Snowboarding, Telemark).
13.4 The Cross-Country Committee

On request of the Cross-Country Committee the Council approved the following proposals:

1. World Cup

1.1 World Cup Rules

The 30 best athletes start in reverse order as the last group according to the current World Cup Standings. The leader of the Distance World Cup has the penultimate start number and the leader of the Overall World Cup the last one. From start number one to the last group (top 30 of the current Distance World Cup standing), the athletes get the starting numbers according to their FIS Distance points, that means the athlete with the highest FIS points starts with number 1 and so on...

1.2 Future Calendar Frame

The future Cross-Country calendar frame will consists of 12 – 13 events:

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<td>27 competitions</td>
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1.3 Sprints

Calculation of Overall World Cup Standings

The number of Sprint races that count for the Overall World Cup is 50% of the number of Distance races (for instance with 12 distance races, points from the 6 best Sprints are counted).

Test Events for Sprint competitions

Two test events will be carried out during the 2003/2004 season with 30 qualified athletes; 6 in quarter-finals, 5 in semi-finals and 4 in finals. This will mean that all competitors who earn World Cup points have competed in at least the ¼ final.
1.4 Quotas

World Ranking List 2003/04 (current season)

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In addition, the previous FIS “Overall” World Cup winners may start in distance and sprint WC competition and will not be counted as part of the quota.

In addition, the FIS "Sprint" World Cup winner and the winner of the World Ski Championships may start and will not be counted as a part of the quota.

In addition the FIS "Distance" World Cup winner and the winner of the World Ski Championships in the respective discipline may start and will not be counted as a part of the quota.

Separate quotas for sprint and distance will be used.

Basic Quotas
Each FIS member National Ski Association not carrying out a FIS World Cup can register one (1) competitor for the FIS World Cup competitions under the following conditions:

Distance competitions
Individual Start / Mass Start
Minimum requirement:
A maximum of 100 FIS points in a Distance competition of the valid FIS points list.

Pursuit
Minimum requirement:
A maximum of 50 FIS points in a Distance competition of the valid FIS points list.

Sprint competitions
Minimum requirement:
A maximum of 100 FIS points in a Sprint or Distance competition of the valid FIS points list.
2. Cross-Country Rules

2.1. FIS Points

New calculation factors are as follows:

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- Competitors who are sanctioned for doping infractions will lose their FIS points and must re-qualify to become eligible for World Cup upon their re-eligibility for competition.

- FIS Points earned by a competitor are valid for 365 days from the date of the competition. A competitor’s Sprint FIS Points and Distance FIS Points represent the average of the best 5 valid results for each format. If the competitor has less than 5 valid results the average will be adjusted according to the following:

  Average of 4 x 1.1 = FIS Pts.
  Average of 3 x 1.2 = FIS Pts.
  Average of 2 x 1.3 = FIS Pts.
  Only 1, then x 1.4 = FIS Pts.

2.2 ICR Adjustments

311.5.1 For JWSC competitions the formats, distances and techniques will be:

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- Interval and Sprint competitions will alternate techniques each year.
- 30 in the final in the sprint

342.1.3 In all Sprint competitions there is no ski marking.

3. The future of the FIS Marathon Cup

The FIS Marathon Cup will continue in its present format. Where possible one marathon race per season will be included in the existing FIS World Cup.

13.5 The Jumping Committee

On request of the Jumping Committee the Council approved the following proposals:

1. Sub-Committee for Hill Construction

   1.1 International Competition Rules

   411.2 Classification of the Jumping Hills according to sizes
   The class of the hill will be determined by the $K \ L$ point distance $w$:
   Hills are classified by size as follows:
Small hills w from 20 m to 45.49 m
Medium hills w from 46.50 m to 74.84 m
Normal hills w from 75.85 m to 99.109 m
Large hills w over 100.110 m
Flying hills w over 470.185 m

Large hills for which ZU exceeds 88 m will not be homologated by the FIS.
Whenever new twin-hill construction is to take place, the difference between w on the normal and large hill should be a minimum of 25 m.

451 International Championships

451.1 OWG and WSC jumping competitions shall be held on hills of two different sizes, the normal and the large hill. A World or Olympic champion will be selected for each hill size. For the normal hill, the K point shall be located at 90 m; for large hills, the K point shall be located at 115 to 120 m. The smaller hill must have at least a hill size (HS) of 100 m. The difference between K points the hill sizes on the two hills must be at least 25 m. The normal hill may also be used for combined events.

2. Sub-Committee for Equipment and Development

To introduce a formula based on the body mass index (BMI) to determine the length of ski that an athlete may use in relation to his height/weight relationship. Competitors may be weighed after each qualification and scoring jump. The following adaptation has been made to the rules for Jumping skis as a consequence:

2.1 NORDIC COMPETITION EQUIPMENT

1. Jumping Skis

1.2.1.1 Ski length

According to the body height/weight relationship (body mass index BMI in kg/m²). For JWSC only 4 columns of the table will be applied (see following page for table):
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4. **Ski Jumping Suits**
   Additional restrictions
   *Only one fixed (non-adjustable) strap per sleeve or leg is allowed for fixing the suit around the thumb and ski boot. The strap is of one (1) continuous piece and without clips, buckles, or other means of fastening multiple pieces of material.*
   - The limit of the collar circumference is maximum 55\,50\,cm.

4.1 **Air permeability of the suit material**
   At controls in competitions it must not be less than 30\,35\,liters.

4.3 **Underwear**
   The size, fit and form of the underwear must conform to the size and shape of the body. **Up to a maximum over size tolerance of 10 cm at any measurable body part is permitted.**

3. **Sub-Committee for Officials, Rules and Control**

3.1 **International Competition Rules**

401.2.4 The Chief of Forejumpers
   *has the responsibility, immediately prior to the start of the training and the competition and at all times during the competition to organize and coordinate the experimental test of inrun length. In situations of changing environmental weather conditions (snow) during the competition he must ensure that forejumpers keep the inrun track open and clear of snow.*
   This official must work closely with the chief of hill and chief of competition to determine how many forejumpers will be needed and on what occasions they will be used.
   In situations where there are not enough qualified forerunners to set the inrun track correctly, the Jury may appoint additional forerunners from participating competitors.
   The organiser is responsible for the arrangement of eight qualified forejumpers on each day. These jumpers may not be part of the official competition. All of them must be capable to start from the starting point established by the Jury for the competition round. **In situations where there**
are not enough qualified forerunners to set the inrun track correctly. The Jury may appoint additional forejumpers from participating non qualified competitors.

402.2.1 From which maximum inrun-length the jumpers must start.
The length of the inrun must be determined in such a way, that the jumping hill is used to its full capacity.
Depending on the size and specific parameters of the hill, the Jumping Committee will establish for each FIS certified jumping hill a so called "Jury distance", which has to be up-dated annually prior to the beginning of the competition season.
For the competition, the Jury is required to meet, once a jump has reached 95 % of the established hill size (HS) to consider whether the round of jumps is to continue.

404.2.1 Distance Measurers
The measuring area of a distance measurer must not exceed the following ranges: until 60 % w every 5 meters; from 60 % w until 80 % w every 4 meters, from 80 % w until HS every 3 meters. Every distance ...

415.1 Jumping Distances
Distance markings shall be put on both sides of the landing from the distance of 0.5 w to the hill size (HS). To correctly ...

431 The Judging of the Ski Jump Performance

431.2.3 Outrun
The jumper must:

Point Deductions
Maximum point deduction for the entire group of faults 7.0 points

- unsteadiness and/or not correct body position throughout the transition curve until passing the fall line 0.5 to 1.5 pts

- unsteadiness and/or not correct body position in out run including short term touching ski/snow/mats with back and/or posterior of the body including hand/s 2.0 to 3.0 pts

- passing through the transition curve with both hands back and/or posterior of the body touching the ski/snow/mats but regaining balance before crossing fall line
  This will also be applied for passing the fall line in this position 3.5 to 5.0 pts

- fall before crossing or on the fall line 7.0 pts
International Championships

For OWG and WSC, ...

The Jury is entitled to change the in-run gate within the group of already qualified jumpers. Furthermore, it is up to these jumpers (15 best in the current WCJ standing) to take part in the qualification round. Irrespective of the number of qualified jumpers, a maximum number of 50 athletes resp. 40 at SFWC, will be filled up.

Forejumpers

The organiser is responsible for the arrangement of eight twelve qualified trial forejumpers on each day. These jumpers may not be part of the official competition. All of them must be capable to start from the starting point established by the Jury for the competition round.

3.3 World Cup Rules

Starting quota in the competition

A qualification round reduces the number of competitors to 50, resp. to 30 40 at Ski-Flying events.

For the official training, the qualification and the first scored competition round the competitors will be divided into four groups.

The number sequence of the groups is as follows:

- Group I A of the organizing country
- Group I and II (athletes without WCJ points)
- Group III (athletes with WCJ points).

Qualification

WC-Ski-Flying competition

If more than 30 40 participants are entered in a WC Ski-Flying competition all other jumpers except the 15 best in the current WCJ standing must participate in the qualification round.

The total score counts for the result. If the host nation has less than four athletes or more within these 30 40, it is entitled to enter up to four in addition.

For a double individual event (except WC final, see 4.2.4) the qualification round counts for both days.

Travel expenses

The FIS members are divided into five travel- resp. organiser-regions as follows:

4) Overseas I Group D
   (ALG, CAN, EGY, IRA, ISR, KAZ, LIB, MAR, MEX, RSA, SEN, SUD, SWZ, USA, ZIM)

5) Overseas II Group E
   (ARG, AUS, BRA, CHI, CHN, FIJ, GUA, HON, JPN, KAZ, KOR, PRK, MGL, NZE, PHI, PUR, URU, ISV)

3.3 Continental Cup Rules
2.2 Number of Participants for the National Ski Associations

The basis for the calculation is:
- If more than two (2) COCJ-competitions are planned to be carried out in one country, the host nation is only entitled to enter a National Group in a maximum of 2 events per series (summer or winter COCJ-series), however, all in all not more than three (3) four (4) times.

8.6 Control

The respective organiser has to pay for accommodation, board and travel expenses of the COCJ Coordinator.

13.6 The Committee for Nordic Combined

On request of the Committee for Nordic Combined the Council approved the following proposals:

1. ICR Changes

Art. 527.4.1 Cross-Country calculation table

According to the length of the courses following tables will be used.

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Art. 515.1.2 Requirements for the Inrun and Take-off

In exceptional cases the Jury is entitled to decide to use an artificial in-run track. The potential employment of these artificial in-run track must be remarked in the invitation. A refrigerated cooling system can be used in order to stabilize the inrun track conditions.

512.1 Classification of the courses

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512.5 Technical parameters of the Cross-Country courses

512.5.1 Height Difference (HD)
- 800 - 1875 m: 30 m
- 2500 m: 50 m
- 3000 m: 50 m
- 3300 m: 50 m
- 3750 m: 65 m
- 5 km: 100 m

512.5.2 Maximum Climb (MC)
- 800 - 1875 m: 30 m
- 2500 m: 50 m
- 3000 m: 50 m
- 3300 m: 50 m
- 3750 m: 50 m
- 5 km: 50 m

512.5.3 Total Climb (TC)
- 5 km: 150 – 225 m
- 7.5 km: 225 – 325 m
- 10 km: 250 – 400 m
- 15 km: 500 – 600 m

The Council agreed that a Nordic Combined competition on a Ski Flying hill may be tested.

2. World Cup Rules

2.5 Basic Quota
Each nation who does not have an athlete in the qualified starting field (1st to 40th place in the WRL) for the A World Cup has the right of a basic quota. Conditions to get such a quota must be fulfilled as follows:
- participation of the nation at the previous WSC (or OWG)
- participation of the nation at the previous JWSC
- the athlete must have obtained 1 result within the best 30 at the A or "B" World Cup competition during the last season or in one of the past periods of the current season.

4.4.3 Supplementary Calculation
If more competitions have been carried out in World Cup "B", the average of the achieved points will be subtracted from the points standing. With less competitions, the result of the average of the achieved points, will be added to the points standing.

7.1 General
For accommodation the following rules are basic for the payment according to the competition program: the table is cancelled.
In principle the accommodation must be paid from the day before the official training including the night after the competition. An additional day has to be covered for nations from another continent.
7.4 new 7.3 Accommodation and pocket money

7.3.1 General
The organiser has to provide accommodation in a hotel of a good standard (extra bed is not allowed) and pocket money of CHF 15.- per day.

The organiser has to provide accommodation and adequate meals (including one drink per meal) according to the number of days in articles 7.1.

7.3.2 Confirmation of Accommodation
The organising committee must be informed immediately about eventual changes to the originally registered size of team and their arrival or departure dates. The Organising Committee has the right to invoice the costs incurred for cancelled accommodation to the National Ski Associations.

3. Olympic Winter Games
To move the Nordic Combined Team Competition to the large hill.

13.7 The Alpine Committee

The Council approved the following proposals submitted by the Alpine Committee. Furthermore it approved the following changes to the 200 articles that are applicable to all disciplines. (The correct numbering of the articles will be finalised in the new rule books):

1. Classification of Alpine Competitors

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4.7 Injury Status

4.7.1.1 Conditions
- At least three months must fall between the time of the injury and the first start.
- After more than four (4) starts in a discipline after the injury date, the injury status will be deleted.
- After 3 months from the 2nd start in the same discipline the injury status will be deleted in all disciplines.

2. Rules and Control

201 Classification and Types of Competitions

201.4 Types of Competitions
International competitions consist of:

201.4.1 Nordic Events
Cross-Country, Rollerskiing, Ski-Jumping, Ski-Flying, Nordic Combined, Team Competitions in Nordic Combined, Nordic Combined with Rollerskiing or In-line, Team Ski-Jumping, Ski-Jumping on plastic jumping hills, Popular Cross-Country
201.4.2 Alpine Events

Downhill, Slalom, Giant Slalom, Super-G, Parallel Competitions, Combined, KO, Team Competitions

201.4.3 Freestyle Competitions
Moguls, Dual Moguls, Aerials, Skicross, Halfpipe, Acro

201.4.4 Snowboard
Slalom, Parallel Slalom, Giant Slalom, Parallel Giant Slalom, Super-G, Halfpipe, Snowboard Cross, Big Air, Special competitions

202 FIS Calendar Conference and FIS Calendar

202.1 Candidature and Announcement

202.1.2 For all other competitions, the registrations for inclusion in the International Ski Calendar have to be made to FIS by the National Ski Association according to the Rules for the FIS Calendar Conference published by the FIS:

202.1.2.1 The registrations of the National Ski Associations have to be sent to the FIS by April 30th.

202.1.2.2 Allocation of the Competitions
Allocation of the competitions to the National Ski Associations is made at the FIS Calendar Conference which takes place annually in May/June.

202.1.2.3 Homologations (alpine disciplines)
Competitions that appear in the FIS Calendar may only take place on competition courses homologated by the FIS. The homologation certificate number must be indicated when applying for the inclusion of an alpine competition in the FIS Calendar.

202.1.2.4 Publication of the Ski Calendar
The final calendar is published by FIS before July 1st on the FIS website www.fis-ski.com. It will be updated to reflect cancellations, postponements and other changes on their receipt by FIS.

202.1.2.5 Postponements
In case of the postponement of a competition listed in the FIS Calendar, the FIS has to be informed immediately and a new invitation must be sent to the National Ski Associations, otherwise the competition cannot be considered for FIS points.

202.1.2.6 Fees
In addition to the annual subscription, a calendar fee fixed by the Congress is due for each year and for each event listed in the international FIS Calendar. For additional events approved by the FIS after the 30th June 2004, a 50% surcharge has to be paid in addition to the regular calendar fee.
All calendar fees will be debited directly from the FIS current account of the corresponding country according to the invoice.

202.1.3 Appointment of Race Organiser
In the event that the National Ski Association appoints a race organiser, such as an affiliated ski club, it shall do so using the form “Registration Form National Ski Association and Organiser” or by means of a similar written agreement. An application by a National Ski Association for inclusion of an event on the International Ski Calendar shall mean that the necessary agreement to organise the event has been established. In the event that the National Ski Association is itself the organiser, its calendar application serves as confirmation that the National Ski Association itself is the organiser.

204 Qualification of Competitors
204.1 A National Ski Association shall not issue a licence to any competitor who:
204.1.1 has conducted himself in an improper or unsportsmanlike manner or has not respected the FIS medical code or anti-doping rules.

218 Publication of Results
218.2 The data and timing generated from all FIS competitions is at the disposal of FIS, the organiser, the National Ski Association and participants use in their own publications, including websites. Use of data and timing on websites is subject to the conditions laid down in the FIS Internet Policies.

218.3 FIS Internet Policies and Exchange of Data relating to FIS Competitions
218.3.1 General
As part of the ongoing promotion of skiing and snowboard, the International Ski Federation encourages and appreciates the efforts made by the National Ski Associations to provide messages and information to their members and fans. An increasingly important medium for this provision of information is through the Internet.

The following policy has been established in order to assist National Ski Associations through the provision of data from FIS competitions, and to clarify certain conditions that relate to the use and presentation of the data from FIS competitions.

218.3.2 FIS Calendar data
A specific FIS Calendar programme has been developed for the free use of National Ski Associations and other third parties. An updated .dat file containing revised calendar information will be available every week from the ftp site: ftp/fisski.ch for uploading into the FIS Calendar programme.
Thereafter it may be exported into National Ski Association’s own software if necessary for planning purposes, etc. This data may not be passed on to third parties or organisation for commercial use.

218.3.3 Results and Standings

National Ski Associations can obtain official results, after they have been approved by the FIS points verification procedure at the FIS Office. This data will be available on request to the FIS IT Manager who will provide the necessary instructions and/or routines on a case-by-case basis. The FIS World Cup results will include a credit to the results service providers. Standings from the various Cup series will also be available after receipt from the results service providers in the case of the FIS World Cup, or they have been input manually for other Cup series.

1. The results and data from FIS competitions may only be used on the National Ski Associations’, Organisers’ and participants’ websites and may not be passed on for commercial use to third parties or organisations.

The National Ski Association may download the data into its’ own software for evaluating performances, etc.

2. National Ski Associations who wish to display results on their website, but do not have a database structure to upload the raw data can create a link to the relevant page of the FIS website. For example, for results: http://www.fis-ski.com/results/index.php for cup standings http://www.fis-ski.com/cupstandings/index.php

3. A link will be established from the FIS Website to all National Ski Associations with their own website, as well as the ski industry and relevant media websites on requests. A reciprocal link to the FIS website should also be created.

218.3.4 Organisers access to results

Organisers of FIS World Cup races can obtain official results from their races after they have been approved by the FIS points verification procedure in the results database. This is a computer-automated procedure for World Cup races and takes place immediately after the end of the race.

The pdf file containing the results and standings can be downloaded from ftp://ftp.fisski.ch/All_pdf_files/ followed by the discipline code and the name of the site: AL (Alpine), CC (Cross-Country), JP (Ski Jumping), NK (Nordic Combined), SB (Snowboarding), FS (Freestyle) etc. The individual competition can be identified by the competition codex as published on the detailed page of the calendar section.

600 Organisation

Reference is made to article 211.
603 Organising Committee

603.2 Appointments by the International Ski Federation
The International Ski Federation appoints for all competitions the Technical Delegate for all competitions and:

603.2.1 In World Cup Races:
- the Referee (Chief-Race-Director) and
- for Downhill, and Super-G the Assistant Referee (Race-Director)

603.2.2 For the Olympic Winter Games, FIS World Ski Championships
- all Jury members (see 603.4.1)

603.2.3 In all other races the Technical Delegate appoints:
- the Referee and
- for Downhill and Super-G the Assistant Referee

603.2.4 By these appointments the above persons become members of the Organising Committee.

603.3.3 The Start Referee
The start referee must remain at the start throughout the training and the race.
- He makes sure that the regulations for the start and the start organisation are properly observed.
- He determines late and false starts.
- He must be able to communicate immediately with the Jury at all times (see 705.5).
- He reports to the referee the names of the competitors who did not start, have made false or late starts or other infringements and reports any violations against the rules for equipment.

603.3.4 The Finish Referee
The finish referee must remain at the finish throughout the training and the race.
- He makes sure that all the regulations for the organisation of the finish and the finish in-run and out-run are properly observed.
- He supervises the finish controller, the timing and the crowd control in the finish area.
- He must be able to communicate immediately with the Jury at all times.

603.3.5 The Chief Gate Judge
....
He distributes, in good time, to each gate judge the material that he needs (control card, pencil, start list, etc.) and be prepared to offer assistance either to help keep the spectators off the course or to help maintain the course, etc. He makes sure that the numbering and the marking of the gates is done within the required time.

603.3.7 The Race Secretary
The race secretary is responsible for all secretarial work for the technical aspects of the competition and amongst others for the preparation of the draw. He ensures that the official results contain the information required
by art. 617.3.4. He is responsible for the minutes of the technical officials, the Jury and team captains’ meetings. He ensures that all forms for start, finish, timing, calculations, and gate-judging are well prepared, and handed over to the officials concerned in good order at the proper time.

He receives official protests and gives them to those who are concerned. He facilitates the calculation of results by appropriate preparation and ensure that they are duplicated and published as quickly as possible after the completion of the competition.

603.4.1.3 The organising National Ski Association submits its proposals for the Chief of Race in the Organising Committee to the Council for approval.

603.4.2 Appointment of the Jury for International Races (World Cup see World Cup Rules)

603.4.2.2 -603.4.1.7 For Olympic Winter Games and FIS World Ski Championships a visiting nation can be represented on the Jury by only one FIS Council appointed member (not including the TD). (move earlier to section 603.4.1 relating only to OWG / WSC)

604.3.4 At all other international races, a deputy for the absent TD is to be named on the spot by the Jury.…

603.4.5 Franchise and Voting (WC: See also FIS World Cup Rules) The TD is chairman of the Jury. He conducts the meetings. Each of the following has one vote in the Jury:…

603.4.5.4 In the case of a tie, the TD has the casting vote. (see FIS also World Cup Rules).

603.4.6.1 From a technical standpoint particularly by:

... Spot-checking of the gate flags ...

603.4.6.3 From a disciplinary viewpoint particularly by:

- Decision on a proposal of the Technical Delegate or a Jury member to exclude a competitor for lack of physical and technical ability ...

603.4.9 Duties of the TD for all Events For FIS World Cup, FIS World Ski Championships and Olympic Winter Games the TDs list of duties are defined in the World Cup rules

603.4.9.1 Before the race

The TD ...

- Spot controls of the gate flags.
...

- Is present in the race area during all official training.
...
603.4.9.2 During the race
   The TD...
   Advises the organisation concerning the observance of the FIS Rules and regulations, and directives of the Jury.

603 The Technical Delegate (TD)

604.2 Assignment

604.2.1 For Olympic Winter Games, FIS World Ski Championships and FIS Junior World Ski Championships the appointment is made by the FIS Council on recommendation of the Alpine Committee.

604.2.2 For all other events, the assignment is made by the Sub-Committee for Alpine Technical Delegates.

605 Course Setter

605.5 Replacement of Course Setters

605.5.1 For Olympic Winter Games and FIS World Ski Championships, the Chief Race Director names a replacement course setter immediately, details of which are published by the FIS Office.

605.2.2 The replacement course setter should have the same qualifications as the original course setter.

605.7 Duties of the Course Setter

605.7.2 The course setter is setting the race course taking into consideration the present safety measures and course preparation.

605.7.4 The Slalom courses must be set and ready no later than 1 1/2 hours, and Giant Slalom courses no later than 1 hour before the respective starts, so that if possible the competitors are not disturbed during course inspection by work on the course.

605.7.6 The course setters should take care that the difference between the winning times of each run of Slalom and Giant Slalom will not be too great.

605.7.7 The course setting is a task of the course setter alone. He is responsible for adhering to the rules of the ICR and may be advised by members of the Jury, and by the technical advisor in Downhill and Super-G, if present.

606.2.1 Team captains and trainers must obey the ICR and the decisions of the Jury, and must behave in a proper and sportsmanlike manner.

607 Forerunners

607.1 The organiser is obliged to provide at least three qualified forerunners who meet all regulations of the International Competition Rules (ICR) similar to all participating competitors. In Downhill, the forerunners should participate in all training runs.
613.6 Delayed Start
A competitor who is not ready to start on time will be sanctioned. The start referee may however excuse such a delay if, in his opinion the delay is due to “force majeure”. For example, breakdown of a competitor's personal equipment or minor sickness of a competitor, does not constitute “force majeure”. In case of doubt, the Jury may allow the start provisionally.

613.6.1 In the case of fixed start intervals, the delayed competitors may start at the fixed interval after he has reported to the start referee, in accordance with the decision of the Jury. The start referee informs the Jury as to when (after which start number) a delayed competitor is starting.

613.6.2 In the case of irregular start intervals, the delayed competitor will start according to art. 805.3. The start referee informs the Jury as to when (after which start number) a delayed competitor is starting.

613.6.3 The start referee makes the decisions on this matter after consultation with the Jury according to articles 613.6.1 and 613.6.2 and must record the start numbers and names of competitors who were not allowed to start because of late appearance, or who were allowed to start in spite of late appearance, or who were allowed to start provisionally.

613.7 Valid and False Starts
In competitions with a fixed start interval the competitor must start on the start signal. The start time is valid if it occurs within the following limits: 5 seconds before and 5 seconds after the official start time. A competitor who does not start within that space of time will be disqualified…

614 Course and Competition

614.1 Course

614.1.2.4 Marking of the course and terrain
Downhill and in Super-G the course may 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 on vertically from gate to gate as well as horizontally across the course, notably on the approaches indicating changes in terrain, jumps, etc.

615 The Finish

615.1.3 The finish area is to be fenced in. Any unauthorised entry is not allowed.

615.1.4 Finish installations and closures should be set up or secured through suitable protection measures.

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

615.1.6 For competitors who have finished their runs, a special area separated from the actual finish, is to be provided. In this area or corridor, it should be possible to make contact with the press (print, radio, TV and film) located in the media corridors.
615.2 The Finish Line and its Markings
The finish line is marked by two posts or vertical banners which may be connected by a horizontal banner. In Downhill and Super-G races, the finish must be no less than approximately 15 metres wide and in Slalom and Giant Slalom no less than approximately 10 metres wide. In exceptional cases, the TD can only decrease this distance on the spot for technical reasons or because of the terrain. The width of the finish is considered to be the distance between the two finish posts or banners. The supports used to mount the timing devices must also be at least this far apart.

The timing supports can usually be placed behind the finish posts or banners, on the Downhill side.

The finish line must be clearly marked horizontally with colouring substance.

621.1 The classification of competitors who are present is made by the Jury.

621.2 The FIS points list worked out by FIS must be used for the classification of competitors. If a competitor does not appear in the last valid FIS points list, he shall be assigned to that group of competitors without points.

621.9 Starting Order in Extraordinary Conditions (Snow Seed)
In extraordinary conditions, the Jury may change the starting order of a Downhill race, a Giant Slalom or a Super-G (when snowing, etc.). A group of at least 6 competitors, nominated in advance, start before start number 1.

These 6 competitors are drawn from among the last 20% of the start list. They will start in reverse order of their start numbers.

621.11 The Jury can allow a draw assisted by a computer. A representative of each nation is required to sign the team entry at the team captains’ meeting before the draw is conducted by computer.

626 Appeal
Appeals can be made against the decision of the Jury (art. 647), and protests can be made against the decision of the Jury or the Technical Delegate (art. 641) to cancel, interrupt, or terminate a competition. In either case the details have to be submitted to the FIS within 24 hours of the announcement of the decision in question.
640 Protests

641 Types of Protests

641.6 Against decisions of the Jury or Technical Delegate.

642 Place of Submittal

642.2 Protest according to art. 624 to the FIS Office.

643 Deadlines for Submittal

643.4 Against disqualification:
- within 15 minutes after the posting or announcement of the disqualification.

643.6 Against all decisions of the Jury or Technical Delegate:
- immediately and no later than the deadlines for submittal of protest according to the art. 643.4.

669 Number of Gate Judges

669.3 At Olympic Winter Games, FIS World Ski Championships and FIS World Cup competitions, the number of gate judges will be determined by the Jury.

675 Video control
When the organiser has the technical installation for an official video control, the Jury will appoint an official video controller. The duties of the video controller are to observe a competitors' passage through the course.

680 Poles

680.2.1 Use of Flex-poles
Flex-poles must be used for all alpine competitions published in the FIS Calendar except Downhill. The use of flex-poles may be requested by the Jury for Downhill.

680.2.1.2 Giant Slalom and Super-G
In Giant Slalom and Super-G two pairs of slalom poles are used, each pair carrying a gate flag between them.

The banners should be fixed or tied so they should tear or break away from one pole. The turning pole(s) must be flex-pole(s).

690 Gate flags for Giant Slalom and Super-G (GS, SG)

690.1 Release in case of entanglement
In practice it is the aim that the gate flags release from the pole when a competitor gets caught in the flags. …

700 Downhill
701.2 Course Length
The course length has to be measured by a measuring tape, wheel or GPS and printed on the start and the results list.

702.1 Joint Regulations for Downhill Courses (Men and Ladies)
Downhill courses for Olympic Winter Games, FIS World Ski Championships, and the FIS World Cup must be specifically inspected, whereby along with the technical data attention must be given that these courses are not only qualified, but also technically demanding.

702.3 Particular Regulations for the Course Layout
Natural unevenness of the ground may be left in place.
The approaches to lips and drop-offs that lead to jumps should follow gradually where possible.
On the outsides of curves fall zones and/or safety installations should be planned if necessary.

701.3 Gates
701.3.1.1 Courses are marked with red or blue gates (see 701.3.2).
701.3.2 For flags rectangular cloth panels are to be used, approximately 0.75 m wide by 1.0 m high. They are to be fastened on the poles, so that they can be recognised as easily as possible by the competitors. In place of red cloth a luminous orange colour may be used. In the event that the safety netting is the same colour as the gate flags (usually red or blue), where the gates cannot be seen properly against the backdrop of the safety netting, an alternative colour for the gate flags (usually blue or red) may be used on those gates.

703.2 Preparation and Inspection of the Course
703.2.1 For all Downhill competitions listed in the FIS Calendar, the race course should be completely prepared and race-ready before the first Jury inspection. It should be available with all of the installations as set out in the technical advisor’s or homologation report, or as determined between the organiser and the Technical Delegate (for Olympic Winter Games, FIS World Championships and World Cup, Referee or Assistant Referee) prior to the arrival of the teams.

704 Official Training
704.2 Duration
Basically three days are scheduled for the inspection and official training. In exceptional circumstances this may be reduced to two.
704.2.1 A reduction in the number of training days or at least one training run can be decided on by the Jury.
704.2.2 The official training need not necessarily be on consecutive days.

705 Yellow Zones
705.3 Race
When a competitor is stopped during the race he has the right to a re-run under the condition that the Jury considers this possible from an organisational point of view. The Jury should ensure that the competitor's re-run takes place before the last competitor on the start list of the race.

705.5 Commands
On the command "start stop!" the start referee must close the start. On the command "start stop, yellow flag stop!" the start referee must close the start. The start referee must respond immediately via radio that the start is closed, and state the start number of the last competitor to have started as well as the start number of the competitor held at the start ("start stop confirmed, number 23 on course, number 24 at the start"). The Jury member who called the "start stop" is furthermore responsible for requesting yellow flag(s) that are necessary to stop competitor(s) on course.

800 Slalom

802.1 General Characteristics of the Course

802.1.1 At Olympic Winter Games and FIS World Ski Championships the course must be set on slopes with a gradient of approximately 33% to 45%. It may even be below approximately 33%, but may exceed approximately 52% only in very short parts of the course.

802.1.4 Preparation of the Course
Slalom competitions must be raced on a course surface that is as hard as possible. If snow falls during the race, the chief of course must ensure that it is stamped or, if possible, removed from the course.

802.2 Width
The course should normally be approximately 40 m wide, if two runs are set on the same terrain.

803 Course Setting

803.4.4 It is not advisable to set difficult gates passages either right at the beginning or end of the course. The last gates should be rather fast, so that the competitor passes the finish at a good speed.

803.4.5 The last gate should not be too close to the finish where possible. It should direct competitors towards the middle part of the finish. If the width of the slope necessitates it, the last gate can be common to both courses, provided the prescribed alternation of blue and red gates is maintained.

804 Inspection of the Course

804.2 A prepared warm-up slope nearby to the course is desirable.

805 The Start

805.1 Start Intervals
The start takes place at irregular intervals in Slalom. The chief of timing and calculations or his assistant tells the starter when each competitor
should start, in agreement with the Jury. The competitor on the course need not have passed the finish line before the next competitor starts.

805.4 Valid Start and False Start
Each competitor must start according to the art. 805.3, otherwise he will be disqualified.

900 Giant Slalom

901 Technical Data

901.2.2 The gates must be alternately red and blue. The gate flags are to be approx. 75 cm wide and approx. 50 cm high. They are fastened between the poles so that the lower edge of the flag is approx. 1 m above the snow and should be capable of tearing or breaking away from the pole (see also art. 680.2.1.3).

901.2.3 The gates must be at least 4 m and at most 8 m wide. The distance between the nearest poles of two successive gates must not be less than 10 m.

902.1 General Characteristics of the Courses
The terrain should preferably be undulating and hilly. The course should normally have a width of approximately 40 m. The inspector authorised to homologate the course decides whether this width is adequate and if necessary can order it to be widened. He can also permit a width of less than approximately 40 m depending on the line and terrain requirements, as long as the areas of the course before and after the narrow part enable this.

1000 Super-G

1001.3.2 The gates must be alternately red and blue. The gate flags are to be approx. 75 cm wide and approx. 50 cm high. They are fastened between the poles so that the lower edge of the flags is approx. 1 m above the snow and should be capable of tearing or breaking away (see also art. 680.2.1.3).

1001.3.3 The gates must be at least 6 m and at most 8 m wide from inner pole to inner pole for open gates and at least 8 m and at most 12 m for vertical gates. The gate flags are fastened in such a way so they should tear or break away (see also art. 680.2.1.3).

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 35 gates must be set for men and 30 gates for ladies

(Exceptiion according art. 1001.1.1: vertical drop of 450 m: minimum of 32 gates). The minimum number of gates (men 35, ladies 30) 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: minimum 10%, maximum 12% of the vertical drop.
1002.1 General Characteristics of the Courses
The terrain should be undulating and hilly if possible. The course should normally have a width of approximately 40 m.

The inspector authorised to homologate the course decides whether this width is adequate and if necessary can order it to be widened. He can also permit a width of less than approximately 30 m depending on the line and terrain requirements, as long as the areas of the course before and after the narrow part enable this.

1100 Parallel Events

1106.3 False Starts
Penalties will occur:

1240 Children's International Alpine Competitions

1240.1 Approval by the FIS
International youth and children's competitions are to be approved by the FIS and published in the FIS Calendar. The calendar fees are the same as for FIS-level races.

3. Alpine World Cup

21. Status of injured persons

21.3.1 No start in 2003/04, resp 2004/05 or a maximum of one WCSL start per discipline
If a competitor starts at a maximum of one WCSL competition of the discipline concerned in the season 2003/04, resp. 2004/05, the penalty is calculated according to the competitor's rank before the begin of the season 2003/04, resp. 2004/05.

21.3.2 Participation in 2003/04, resp. 2004/05
If the competitor has participated at least at two WCSL competitions in the discipline(s) concerned during the season 2003/04, resp. 2004/05:

- The penalty is calculated according to the competitor's WCSL rank at the moment of the injury (irrespective of the discipline).
- In case of participation at a WCSL event after the injury, the penalty is calculated according to the competitor's WCSL rank at the moment of his last WCSL participation (irrespective of the discipline).

4. European Cup

3.1.3 Validity of Cup points
The final discipline ranking in the Cup is used as race result with a validity as defined in art. 3.1.4 in the next season. The first ranked has 100 points, the 30th ranked has 1 point. This ranking determines the first 30 competitors including the special group of art. 3.2.1. For the first race, if there are not those 30 competitors present who appear on the basic list, the missing places will be filled up by continuation of the previous season final discipline standings. The Cup points achieved from the first race onwards in each discipline will be added to the basic list to
determine the new ranking. first 30, whereby the special group of art. 3.2.1 are always considered.
Those competitors with more than 400 overall points, will be enrolled after the first group according to their EC discipline points.

3.1.4 Validity of the basic list
After the second (EC, SAC, ANC, FEC), third (NAC) race in that discipline in the current season the basic list will be deleted. Only the Cup points gained in the current season count. 
Exception: KO races are not considered.

3.2 The next 15 competitors are established by the special group (art. 3.2.1) and the following competitors according to their EC discipline points.

3.2.2 Continental Cup discipline winner or qualifier starts 31
The Continental Cup discipline winners from the previous season (Southern Hemisphere same season), and best placed competitor from the respective continent will be named in the rule book. These competitors have the right to start as number 31 in all other Continental Cups if he/she is not already ranked within the top 30. If there is more than one present, they will start order of their Cup points in that discipline, or FIS points if they have no Cup points. This right is only valid in the discipline concerned.

D.1.1. Prize money
The Organizers of European Cup races must make available at least CHF 2'300.-- or the equivalent per race for prize money. This sum is divided between the 5 best competitors (excluded are the top 20 of the valid FIS points list).

13.8 The Freestyle Committee
On request of the Freestyle Committee the Council approved the following proposals:

1. Calculation of the FIS World Cup Overall Title
A minimum of 5 competitions per event are counted in the calculation of the overall standings. The winner is the competitor with the highest total of average points after 5 competitions or more from each event Moguls, Aerials, Ski Cross and Halfpipe.

2. Ski Cross Classification
In a case where more than one competitor does not complete the course or cross the finish line, the competition ranking will be based on the competitor who made it further down the course receiving the better place.

If a skier is disqualified based upon an infraction of the rules regarding contact (4508), he/she will not be classified in the competition.
3. **Ski Cross Competition Clothing**

4505.4.1 Ski suits must be two pieces - pants and a separate top. Form-fitting Lycra, speed or downhill suits are not permitted. Competition suits may not be plasticised.

13.9 **The Snowboard Committee**

On request of the Snowboard Committee the Council approved the following proposals:

1. **FIS Snowboard World Cup – Overall Ranking**

   All FIS Snowboard World Cup results (FIS World Cup Points) from each discipline to be added together to determine the overall winner.

2. **World Cup Finals – Limitation of starting fields**

   Only the top 50 ranked riders per discipline and per gender are eligible to start in the FIS Snowboard World Cup Finals. The host nation is entitled to the host nation quota (6 riders per gender)

3. **FIS Snowboard World Cup – Basic Team Quota per Nation**

   Basic quota per Nation to be reduced from 4 per nation (max. 3 per gender) to 2 per nation (max. 2 per gender).

13.10 **The Speed Skiing Committee**

On request of the Speed Skiing Committee the Council rejected their proposal to change the present rules in which a maximum speed limit of 200 kph applies and to change this so that following appropriate homologation individual pistes should be given dispensation to apply a higher speed limit.

Furthermore the Council decided to consult with all National Ski Associations to gather information about how many nations include speed skiing as a discipline within their association.

13.11 **The Committee for Competition Equipment**

On request of the Committee for Competition Equipment the Council approved the following proposals:

**Masters racers**

Giant Slalom skis may also be used for Super-G with the following specification:

Super-G Ladies 180 cm (without tolerance)
Super-G Men 185 cm (without tolerance)

Giant Slalom Ladies 180 cm / -5 cm tolerance
Giant Slalom Men 185 cm / -5 cm tolerance
Furthermore there shall be no length restrictions for Ladies over 60 years and Men over 70 years.

**Youth and Children's Questions Committee**

Specifications for Super G skis:

Art. 1.2.1.1
Children II 175 cm

Art. 1.2.1.3
Radius 27 m

**13.12 The Committee for Advertising Matters**

On request of the Committee for Advertising Matters the Council decided to table the proposals from the Committee until its meeting in the autumn and confirmed that any proposals which are approved in the autumn will only be applicable as from the 2005/2006 season.

**14. Educational activities**

**14.1 FIS Institute in association with La Trobe University (AUS)**

The Council acknowledged the progress report from the FIS Academy. The level 1 course is now complete and available on CD was presented to all National Ski Associations during the FIS Congress together with the concept and development activities of the FIS Academy. Details of how to provide the CD and materials to all interested athletes will be forwarded by the FIS Academy in due course.

**15. Membership of FIS**

At its meeting on 31st May 2004 the Council decided to accept the Ski Association of Hong Kong as an Associate Member and propose their ratification to the Congress.

**16. FIS Congress 2008**

The Council decided to consider the applicants for hosting the 2008 International Ski Congress at its meeting in autumn 2004. Any National Ski Associations interested in applying can obtain details of the requirements from the FIS Office.

**17. Meeting of the newly elected FIS Council**

**17.1 Constitution of the FIS Council**

At the first meeting of the newly elected Council, the Council agreed on the following composition of the Council's Working Groups and Commissions for the period 2002 – 2004:
Finance Commission

Chairman and Treasurer: open
Vice Chairman: Carl Eric Stålberg
Members: Janez Kocijancic, Bill Marolt, Peter Schröcksnadel, Sverre Seeberg
ex officio: Gian-Franco Kasper

Working Groups (delegations) for the following fields of activity:

a) Alpine
   (including Alpine Cups, FIS Points, Courses, Safety, etc.)
   Members: Gaetano Coppi, Geoff Henke, Milan Jirasek, Janez Kocijancic,
             Sung-Won Lee, Bill Marolt, Pablo Rosenkjer, Peter Schröcksnadel,
             Sverre Seeberg, Michel Vion, Fritz Wagnerberger

b) Nordic
   (including Jumping, Cross-Country, Nordic Combined, Long Distance Races, etc.)
   Members: Anatolij Akentiev, Gaetano Coppi, Yoshiro Ito, Milan Jirasek, Marjo
            Matikainen-Kallström, Sverre Seeberg, Patrick Smith, Carl Eric
            Stålberg

c) Special questions
   (including Eligibility, Medical, Equipment, Legal and Disciplinary Questions)
   Members: Milan Jirasek, Janez Kocijancic, Patrick Smith, Carl Eric Stålberg

d) Relations
   (including Recreation, Freestyle, Snowboard, Grass Skiing, IF's, etc.)
   Members: Anatolij Akentiev, Yoshiro Ito, Pablo Rosenkjer, Michel Vion

e) Working Group for Honorary Membership
   Chairman: Yoshiro Ito
   Members: Anatolij Akentiev, Geoff Henke, Janez Kocijancic, Pablo Rosenkjer,
            Carl Eric Stålberg

17.2 Nomination of Committee Members

On proposal of the National Ski Associations the Council appointed the following persons as Committee Members for the period 2004 – 2006 (please see Appendix I).

FIS Committee for Youth and Children’s Questions
In regard to the Committee for Youth and Children’s Questions, the Council decided that at its meeting in autumn one member per discipline would be nominated to the Committee and all other nominations would be members of the Conference.

FIS Sub-Committee for Skiers with a Disability (liaison group)
The Council decided to nominate the members of the Sub-Committee for Skiers with a Disability at its meeting in autumn 2004. At its’ meeting in Oberhofen in November 2003, the Council confirmed the following tasks and composition of the Sub-Committee for Disabled Skiers that will serve as a liaison group between FIS and IPC:

The Sub-Committee will be a small group of members proposed by their National Ski Association that are also members of the respective IPC SAEC and comprising a chairman, two members each for Alpine and Nordic Skiing with eventually an additional member for Snowboard and other FIS disciplines co-opted as its development progresses.
The Sub-Committee’s role is:
- To serve as a liaison between IPC and FIS in order for the members to attend meetings of the FIS Technical Committees and follow developments within FIS in areas such as rules, equipment, TD education, etc. to report back to the respective IPC SAEC and its Competition Working Groups
- To liaise with FIS TD Sub-Committees for the assignment of FIS TDs at Disabled competitions and to collaborate in an exchange programme offering FIS TDs the opportunity to participate in IPC TD activities and similarly for IPC TDs that are ski experts
- Contact with FIS Office for obtaining existing FIS technical documentation, such as check-lists and FIS rules

For the interim period until after the members of the Sub-Committee are nominated, there will be no meetings of the FIS Sub-Committee for Skiers with a Disability.

The IPC, respectively its appointed competition working group is the body handling the organisation of competition activities for skiers with a disability.

17.3 Honorary Members of FIS Committees

The former and the new Council appointed the following Honorary Members of FIS Committees in recognition of their outstanding services:

- Evgen Bergant (SLO) as Honorary Member of the FIS Committee for Public Relations and Mass Media
- Janez Gorisek (SLO) as Honorary Member of the FIS Committee for Ski Jumping
- Olga Pall-Scartezzini (AUT) as Honorary Member of the FIS Sub-Committee for Ladies Alpine Skiing
- Nelson Bennett (USA) as Honorary Member of the FIS Sub-Committee for Alpine Courses
- Arturo Hammersley (CHI) as Honorary Member of the FIS Sub-Committee for Alpine Courses
- Neil Harrison (NZE) as Honorary Member of the FIS Sub-Committee for Alpine Courses
- Paavo Petäjä (FIN) as Honorary Member of the FIS Committee for Cross-Country Skiing

18. Next meeting with the FIS Council

The Council decided to hold its next meeting on 12th November 2004 at the FIS Headquarters in Oberhofen and the spring meeting 2005 on invitation of the Russian Ski Association and FIS Vice-President Anatolij Akentiev in Moscow (RUS).

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Proposals of National Ski Associations and Technical Committees, etc. for the autumn meeting have to be sent to the FIS Secretary General before 15th September 2004.

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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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Sarah Lewis
Secretary General

Oberhofen, 14th June 2004
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