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1. Introduction

This competition rulebook has been prepared by Snow Sports NZ (SSNZ) in collaboration with the Alpine Sport Committee (ASC), Alpine Technical Delegates Forum, Alpine Coaches Forum and SSNZ Alpine affiliated clubs to assist those involved in the organisation and conduct of ski racing in New Zealand. Our goal is to conduct fair, safe, and efficient races for the benefit of our racing community.

The competition rulebook references material available on the FIS and SSNZ websites, which are important conduits for the latest information on Alpine ski racing. If you have any questions regarding the content of this rulebook, or seek further information, please visit the website, www.snowsports.co.nz or contact Snow Sports NZ on +64 3 443 4085.

1.1 The Objectives of this Rulebook

- To serve as a guide for those intending to organise and administer any SSNZ calendared Alpine ski race - from children's competitions through to International FIS events.
- To assist with the review of any event by officials, organising committees and sponsors.
- To provide an information resource for use in seminars and training sessions.
- To encourage uniformity in the implementation of the rules of ski racing and in the procedures of a race.
- To act as a compendium of rules, regulations and technical papers covering eligibility, registration, seeding, the New Zealand calendar and other matters.

1.2 New Zealand's Alpine Ski Racing History

Ski racing in New Zealand started as early as 1929 when the first National Championships were held on Mt Ruapehu. For many years ski racing was administered and run through the club structure and primarily at club ski fields. As commercial ski areas started to develop in the late 60s and 70s more ski racing opportunities were made available. Improved facilities and slope preparation have enabled New Zealand to host international events.

New Zealand first held a FIS sanctioned international ski race in 1977, at Mt Hutt. In 1990 New Zealand held its first ever World Cup Slalom and Giant Slalom event at Mt Hutt. These races were included on the World Cup circuit.

New Zealand has been sending teams to the Olympic Winter Games since 1952. At the Winter Olympics in 1992 Annelise Coberger won a silver medal in the Slalom, a first for the southern hemisphere. In the 1996/97 season Claudia Riegler was second overall in the Women's World Cup Slalom. Her results included three World Cup wins.

In 2019 Piera Hudson became the first New Zealander to score World Cup Points in 15 years, skiing from start bib 59 to finish 26th in the Slalom World Cup at the Killington Cup in Vermont, USA.

Then in March of 2019 Alice Robinson claimed New Zealand's first Alpine Ski Racing World Cup medal in 17 years, finishing with a silver medal in Giant Slalom at the FIS Alpine World Cup Finals at Andorra. During the 2020 northern hemisphere season she went on to win two World Cup gold medals in Giant Slalom.

1.3 About Snow Sports NZ

Snow Sports NZ represents the interests of our sports nationally and internationally. We are a membership organisation and recognised by [Sport NZ](#), the [International Ski Federation \(FIS\)](#), the [New Zealand Olympic Committee](#), [Paralympics NZ](#), and other key international snow sports organisations.

1.4 SSNZ Alpine Mission

[Snow Sports NZ's Alpine Strategy](#) is to support athlete development in Alpine ski racing along the competitive pathway by the provision of appropriate, safe, and enjoyable opportunities to compete and excel. For full details on Snow Sport NZ's strategy visit www.snowsports.co.nz/about-us/our-strategy/

1.5 Alpine Sport Committee

The Alpine Sport Committee functions to form policies, provide leadership and ensure that Alpine ski racing in New Zealand is promoted, developed, enhanced, and protected.

The current members of the Alpine Sport Committee are Cameron Wilson, Chris Mosaed, Erika Harris, Jesse Teat, Nils Coberger and ASC Chair Jono Howson.

The SSNZ CEO and SSNZ Alpine Operations Manager are ex-officio members of the ASC.

Election of members to the Alpine Sport Committee takes place at the annual Spring Alpine Forum.

1.6 FIS

Ski competition rules and scheduling are managed internationally by the International Ski Federation (FIS) based in Switzerland. Each participating nation worldwide is represented by a national association that manages the sport in that respective nation - in New Zealand this is Snow Sports NZ.

1.7 ICR

Race organisers should note that all FIS sanctioned events are run in accordance with the FIS international competition rules (ICR). For full ICR rules visit www.fis-ski.com

1.8 NZCR

The FIS International Ski Competition Rules (ICR) provide the framework of rules for all Alpine ski racing events. However some amendments are required for New Zealand competitions. These amendments are detailed here in the New Zealand Alpine Competition Rules (NZCR) and have been approved by the SSNZ Alpine Sport Committee. NZCR must be adhered to for all non-FIS events included on the New Zealand calendar.

1.9 World Para Alpine Skiing

The International Paralympic Committee manages Para Alpine ski racing for athletes with a physical disability, in conjunction with FIS.

Following the same format as above, athletes race to the women's FIS standard on an international circuit, culminating in the Paralympic Winter Games. A classification system with a factor for each discipline allows times to be adjusted to offer a fair comparison, depending on how the disability of each athlete affects performance. For more information on Para Alpine Skiing visit www.paralympic.org/alpine-skiing

2. Membership and Age Group Classifications 2023

All Snow Sports NZ and FIS age groups are classified based on the YEAR OF BIRTH ONLY, regardless of day or month.

Alpine Junior Competitive

Birth Year	Age Group Category	Event Eligibility	Registration Fee
2017 - 2016	U8	Junior Interfield	\$0
2015 - 2014	U10	Junior Interfield	\$0
2013 - 2012	U12	Junior Interfield	\$0
2011 - 2010	U14	Junior Interfield	\$0
2009 - 2008	U16	Junior Interfield	\$0

Alpine National Points License*

Birth Year	Age Group Category	Event Eligibility	Registration Fee
2011 - 2010	U14	Junior Interfield, National Points	\$85
2009 - 2008	U16	Junior Interfield, National Points	\$85
2007 - 2005	U19	National Points	\$85
2004 - 2003	U21	National Points	\$85
2002 or before	Senior	National Points	\$85

Alpine FIS License **

Birth Year	Age Group Category	Event Eligibility	Registration Fee
2007 - 2006	U18	National Points, FIS Events	\$275
2005 - 2003	U21	National Points, FIS Events	\$275
2002 or before	Senior	National Points, FIS Events	\$275

Alpine FIS Masters**

Birth Year	Gender	Age Group Category	Event Eligibility	Registration Fee
1993-1964	Men	Masters A	National Points, FIS Masters	\$85
1963 or before	Men	Masters B	National Points, FIS Masters	\$85
1993 or before	Women	Masters C	National Points, FIS Masters	\$85

Alpine General Member

Birth Year	Event Eligibility	Registration Fee
2007 or before	SSNZ AGM and Alpine Sport Committee voting rights	\$25

* SSNZ membership category 'Alpine National Points License', athletes must upload a scanned copy of their passport photo page.

** SSNZ membership category 'Alpine FIS' and 'Alpine FIS Masters', athletes/parents must sign the FIS Athlete Declaration and return to the hannah@snowsports.co.nz along with a scanned copy of their passport photo page.

** Note: Snow Sports NZ can only process FIS licenses for New Zealand PASSPORT holders.

The SSNZ membership season runs July 1 to June 30 each year. All athletes must maintain their membership with SSNZ, and with FIS as applicable, to maintain points, even if the athlete is not competing due to injury or other reasons.

3. Athlete Registration

3.1 New Zealand Athlete Registration

- 3.1.1 All registrations for all sports and classes of membership for Snow Sports NZ are handled online via the Snow Sports NZ website www.snowsports.co.nz
- 3.1.2 All people wishing to register for membership must complete the online registration and pay the prescribed fees each year. Membership runs from 1 July – 30 June the following year.
- 3.1.3 All member organisations may be requested to provide a return of members in the form prescribed by Snow Sports NZ by 30 June each year as per clause 8.5 of the Constitution.
- 3.1.4 That form shall require: the name, address, date of birth, e-mail address, age group classification for each member and the competition category they will be competing in. All individual membership payments are handled online. The member should make payment according to the competition level they will be entering.
- 3.1.5 Membership of a SSNZ affiliated ski club is a pre-requisite for both National and FIS registration.
- 3.1.6 Late payment of registration fees after 30 June may incur additional late fees.
- 3.1.7 Athletes wishing to register for FIS for the first time must do so prior to 30 May.
- 3.1.8 Athletes wishing to register for FIS for the first time should have a letter of endorsement from their programme director or coach.
- 3.1.9 All the above requirements MUST be met, and documentation returned to Snow Sports NZ prior to National and FIS registration being processed.
- 3.1.10 The National Points list on the Snow Sports NZ website will be used as proof of membership/authorisation to start in Snow Sports NZ sanctioned events (National Points), in a similar manner to FIS sanctioned events.

3.2 Overseas Competitor Registration

- 3.2.1 Pre-FIS and non-FIS registered athletes must be registered with Snow Sports NZ to compete in any Snow Sports NZ sanctioned pre-FIS event. They should also sign a FIS Athlete Declaration form.
- 3.2.2 Overseas competitors are obliged to join an SSNZ affiliated club in accordance with the Snow Sports NZ constitution. Article 7.4a
- 3.2.3 Overseas competitors are not eligible for national titles.

3.3 Overseas Competition

- 3.3.1 FIS registered athletes wishing to compete outside New Zealand must have their entry authorized by Snow Sports NZ. Unless a letter of introduction is granted to authorize named coaching staff to represent NZL athletes at team captains' meetings.
- 3.3.2 To compete outside New Zealand athletes must submit proof of insurance (to include training and race cover) and a proposed competition schedule.
- 3.3.3 All overseas race entries will be made by Snow Sports NZ. Letters of authorisation for coaches may be applied for as necessary.
- 3.3.4 When the number of entrants exceeds available quota, quota spots will be assigned based on FIS points in the discipline concerned. The FIS list in effect two weeks prior to the first Team Captains' meeting will be used for this purpose.

3.4 FIS Injury Status

- 3.4.1 Injured racers may make an application to their national body for a single penalty penalisation to their FIS points. A medical certificate including a description of the injury, the date of the injury, and the expected date of return to competition must be included with the application. [Single Penalty Forms](#) are available from the FIS website and the application is to be made through Snow Sports NZ as soon as practicable after an injury occurs.
- 3.4.2 A stand down period of three months is applied by the FIS.
- 3.4.3 Once this period has elapsed without competition, the athlete's ranking will be re-instated to the ranking of the valid list at the date of the injury.

4. Alpine Ski Racing Events

The aim of Alpine ski racing is simple. The fastest time from the start to the finish, passing through a series of gates on the way down, determines the outcome. Even at incredible speeds and over long descents the winner's time can be measured in hundreds of a second. Alpine ski racing is also lots of fun.

The sport has changed over the past 150 years with great advances in ski equipment, technology, and timing equipment, but the essence has stayed the same. Alpine ski racing requires courage, skill and dedication developed over a long time, but can be enjoyed well into later life as a wonderful outdoor activity.

The core ski racing events are:

4.1 Downhill (ICR 700)

Downhill races feature the greatest vertical drop of all the Alpine disciplines, with skiers reaching speeds of up to 130 kilometers per hour on a typical World Cup Downhill course.

In Downhill the racer must demonstrate excellent technique, agility, continuous concentration, marked endurance and physical fitness and a high level of courage.

Courses are long with control gates strategically placed so that considerable speed will be maintained through challenging turns, shallow dips, flats, and jumps.

Three days should be scheduled for the inspection and official training, (as per the ICR), unless the Jury determines otherwise.

4.2 Slalom (ICR 800)

Slalom is synonymous with technical ability. Slalom requires aggressiveness, agility, quickness and combines relatively high speed and technical difficulty. The direction changes should be set to provide an interesting combination of single and multiple gates, which provide a good test of a wide variety of skiing skills.

Slalom events are held in two runs on separate courses. The skier with the best combined time from two separate runs is declared the winner.

4.2.1 Single Pole Slalom (ICR 804)

Single Pole Slalom is permitted only in International FIS level competitions and Snow Sports NZ National Points events.

4.3 Giant Slalom (ICR 900)

Giant Slalom consists of two runs over separate courses, which may be on the same slope. Giant Slalom presents a range of long, medium, and tight turns, which require strength, and a good sense of rhythm. The course is set to make optimum use of the variations in terrain and full use of the width of the hill to increase the spectacle of the event.

4.4 Super-G (ICR 1000)

Super Giant Slalom (Super-G) is a single run over a long course, which combines the speed of Downhill and some of the technical characteristics of the Giant Slalom. It requires the skier to be very precise at high speeds. It combines a variety of long and medium turns on courses that have vertical drops only slightly less steep than in Downhill.

4.5 Alpine Combined (ICR 1100)

Consisting of a shortened Downhill or Super-G run followed by a Slalom run, Alpine Combined combines a speed event with a technical event to showcase overall skiing skills. Introduced by the International Ski Federation in 2005, Alpine Combined is generally referred to as the fifth alpine skiing discipline.

4.6 Parallel Events (ICR 1220)

The Parallel is a competition where two competitors race simultaneously side by side down two courses. The setting of the courses, the configuration of the ground and the preparation of the snow are to be as equal as possible.

4.7 Kinder Kombi (ICR 608.9)

The Kinder Kombi or 'Kombi' is an event designed to suit the developmental needs of the children's age group (U12, U14, U16). The course should consist of a mixture of standard turns and gates and should help develop tactical awareness by blending sections of different gates in a flowing, rhythmical, constantly changing pattern.

There can be two different forms of the Kombi: SL/GS Format (technical orientation) set with GS gates or coloured ground indicators, and GS/SG Format (speed orientation) set with GS and SG gates or coloured ground indicators. The selected race style must be announced on the Race Notice prior to the race and again at the first Team Captains' meeting.

5. Points Systems and Rankings

5.1 About the Alpine Scoring System

In Alpine ski racing, points are used to score races, rank competitors, and establish start orders. These points are a useful tracking tool for athletes, coaches, and administrators as they can provide an objective measure of progress over the course of the competition year.

Ski racing in New Zealand uses two types of points lists to rank athletes: NZ National Points rank athletes nationally and FIS Points rank them internationally.

5.2 How Points are Scored

- Each racer will be awarded race points based on their time.
- Each race will have a calculated penalty based on the athletes in the starting field and their results. Lower penalties indicate a higher standard of competition.
- The National or FIS points scores are the sum of the athlete's race points + applied race penalty.
- These National or FIS points scores will be counted in the athlete's List points which are published periodically throughout the season.

5.3 Calculation of Race Points

Race points are calculated using the Alpine formula:

$$\text{Race Points} = \frac{(\text{Racer's Time} - \text{Winner's Time})}{\text{Winner's Time}} \times \text{'F' Value}$$

The 'F' value is announced annually for each Alpine event by FIS. This will be published in mid-June on the final page of the '[Rules for the FIS Alpine Points](#)' and for National Points on: www.snowsports.co.nz/sports/alpine-ski-racing/alpine-points/

5.4 Calculation of Race Penalties

The race penalty is calculated as follows:

$$\text{Race Penalty} = \frac{(A + B - C)}{10}$$

Where:

A = Sum of the List points of the best five classified competitors who are in the top 10 at the finish

B = Sum of the List points of the best five competitors who started the race

C = Sum of race points of the corresponding 'A' finishers

The following information pertains to NZ National Points. For information regarding FIS points please see the [Rules for FIS Points](http://www.fis-ski.com) on www.fis-ski.com

- 5.4.1 The race penalty calculation shall be based on the corresponding valid lists.
- 5.4.2 The best five competitors who started the race (B)
The five competitors with the best National Points who started the race (classified, disqualified, DNF and did not start 2nd run), are selected. The competitors with status “DNS1” or “NPS1” will not be considered. If the points are above the maximum value, the maximum value will be used. (See 5.4.4.)
- 5.4.3 The best five classified competitors (A)
The five competitors with the best National Points who are ranked amongst the top ten in the race will be selected. If points are above the maximum value or missing, the maximum value will be used for the penalty calculation. (See 5.4.4)
- 5.4.4 Fewer than five competitors: maximum value
If there are fewer than five competitors with National points amongst the top ten in the race, or there are not five competitors who started with National points, then those competitors without National Points, i.e. the remaining competitors will receive the maximum value:

The maximum value is announced annually for each Alpine event by SSNZ.

NZ National Points	
Super G:	320
Slalom:	215
Giant Slalom:	270

If fewer than three competitors with National Points are ranked within the five which are taken into consideration, the competition will not be considered for National Points. At least three competitors must have National Points (irrespective of the number of points) and at least five competitors must be classified.

- 5.4.5 Two or more competitors are ranked 10th
In the event where two or more competitors are ranked 10th in the race, they shall all be taken into consideration for the penalty calculation, if they are included in the five with the best National Points.
- 5.4.6 Two or more competitors have the fifth best National Points
If two or more competitors have the fifth best National Points, which should be taken into consideration for the penalty calculation, the competitor with the higher race points will be considered for the penalty calculation.
- 5.4.7 Rounding up and down the penalties
The points shall be rounded down from four thousandths of a point and rounded up from five thousandths of a point (e.g. 13.654 = 13.65 or 21.849 = 21.85).
- 5.4.8 Category adder and minimum/maximum-value
The category adder and minimum/maximum values will be published annually on www.snowsports.co.nz ([Alpine National Points and Seeding page](#)).
- 5.4.9 The TD will normally calculate and announce the provisional race penalty at the conclusion of the race.

5.5 FIS Points

For information on FIS points please refer to the [Rules for FIS Points](#)

5.6 SSNZ National Points

- 5.6.1 SSNZ National Points Lists will be produced and uploaded to the Snow Sports NZ website. www.snowsports.co.nz/sports/alpine-ski-racing/alpine-points/
- 5.6.2 Athletes that register after the release of a list but prior to an event will be included on the 'Start Authorised' list held by SSNZ. The final day for late registrations is the day prior to entries closing for an event. To confirm a late-registering athlete's points the athlete must contact SSNZ, via email (info@snowsports.co.nz) to request confirmation.
- 5.6.3 SSNZ will publish National Points Seed Lists at regular intervals throughout the season which will be used for race seeding and penalty calculations at all National Points races.

5.7 Calculation of List Points

5.7.1 National Points Base List

- 5.7.1.1 The Base List (BL) will be published in mid-July and includes all racers from the previous season's list and any new racers' registrations.
- 5.7.1.2 Base List points for each Alpine event (SL, GS and SG) are the minimum of the following:
 - a) The average of the best two results in each of the Alpine events (SL, GS and SG) during the past season.
 - b) For a competitor who has obtained only one result in an event (SL, GS or SG) their BL points for this event are their best result earned during the past season plus 20%.
 - c) For a competitor who has not obtained any results in an event (SL, GS and SG), during the past season, their BL points are their BL points from the previous season plus 50%. These competitors must remain registered as active with SSNZ.

Minus the relevant Adjustment Value (see point 5.7.4) of that event (SL, GS and SG) and gender.
- 5.7.1.3 These points are referred to as the Base List points (BL) however they were derived. In the case of skiers who register late or produce relevant documentary evidence late, these points will be added to the SSNZ database as if they had been on the Base List. However, they will only appear on SSNZ lists published after their registration or evidence has been processed.
- 5.7.1.4 Racers who register for the first time or who have not scored a result in the specific event are assigned 990.00 Base List points.

5.7.2 Mid-Season Seed Lists

5.7.2.1 For the second, third and subsequent Seed Lists, the points for each Alpine event (SL, GS and SG) are the minimum of the following:

- a) The Base points
- b) The average of the best two results earned during the current season
- c) The best result earned during the current season plus 20%

5.7.3 End of Season List

5.7.3.1 For the final list, published in mid-November, the provisional points for each Alpine event (SL, GS and SG) are the minimum of the following:

- a) The Base points plus 50%
- b) The average of the best two results earned during the current season
- c) The best result earned during the current season plus 20%

5.7.4 The Adjustment Value

5.7.4.1 After the publication of the End of Season (EOS) List an adjustment value is calculated for each gender for each of their Alpine events (SL, GS and SG).

5.7.4.2 Adjustment Value = The lowest EOS point score in each Alpine event (SL, GS and SG) for each gender minus 50.

5.7.4.3 This is done to reset the lowest possible points score in each Alpine event (SL, GS and SG) for each gender to 50. The relevant calculated adjustment value is deducted from all athletes' listed points in each of their Alpine events (SL, GS and SG).

5.7.4.4 The adjustment value will be applied after the publication of the End of Season list and before the publication of the following season's Base List.

5.8 Registration and the Allocation of Points

A racer who does not register as a competitor for up to two seasons, may claim his/her previous points if he/she re-registers for seeding. These will be subject to an annual loading of 50%.

5.9 Publication of National Points Lists

5.9.1 Issue of Points Lists

Points lists will be published online: the SSNZ [Alpine Points](#) page. Closing, publication and validity dates for each list will be published at the start of each race season in the NZCR and online.

5.9.2 Content of Points Lists

- 5.9.2.1 The Base List is to include the names and abbreviations of all clubs and training providers included in the NZ National Points System.
- 5.9.2.2 Each points list is to include a list of the races that have been included together with their race penalty, or the reason for their non-inclusion (e.g. cancellation, lack of finishers etc.).

5.9.3 National Points List Publication Dates 2023

List No.	Valid from	Valid to	Publish on	Results from	Results until
Base National Points List 2023			1/07/2023	1/07/2022	31/10/2022
1st National Points List 2023	20/07/2023	26/07/2023	19/07/2023	*	*
2nd National Points List 2023	27/07/2023	16/08/2023	26/07/2023	1/07/2023	25/07/2023
3rd National Points List 2023	17/08/2023	23/08/2023	16/08/2023	1/07/2023	15/08/2023
4th National Points List 2023	24/08/2023	30/08/2023	23/08/2023	1/07/2023	22/08/2023
5th National Points List 2023	31/08/2023	6/09/2023	30/08/2023	1/07/2023	29/08/2023
6th National Points List 2023	7/09/2023	27/09/2023	6/09/2023	1/07/2023	5/09/2023
7th National Points List 2023	28/09/2023	12/10/2023	27/09/2023	1/07/2023	26/09/2023
End of Season List 2023			12/10/2023	1/07/2023	All valid races from the 2023 season

* Base List +/- registered athletes

5.10 National Points Race Seeding

- 5.10.1 A first group of a maximum of the 15 best competitors present will be drawn.
- 5.10.2 The group may be increased if two or more competitors share the 15th rank.
- 5.10.3 All remaining competitors start in points order.
- 5.10.4 The start positions for competitors without points are randomly drawn and these competitors start after the point holders.

5.11 NZ Alpine Youth Championships Race Seeding

- 5.11.1 A first group of a maximum of the 15 best competitors present will be drawn.
- 5.11.2 The group may be increased if two or more competitors share the 15th rank.
- 5.11.3 All remaining competitors start in points order.
- 5.11.4 The start positions for competitors without points are randomly drawn and these competitors start after the point holders.

5.12 Calendaring Procedure

- 5.12.1 The race must be listed on the New Zealand calendar.
- 5.12.2 As part of one event, only four National Points races (single run races) per Alpine event (SL, GS or SG) may be announced in the New Zealand calendar and taken into consideration for National Points within a period of five days on the same slope. The organisation of replacement competitions in addition to an event with two races per Alpine event (SL, GS or SG) is not permitted. For such additional competitions, no National Points will be given. *(An exception is granted for Super G due to reduced venue availability.)*
- 5.12.3 For all National Points races on the New Zealand calendar, a TD appointed by Snow Sports NZ must attend the event.
- 5.12.4 The appointed TD is responsible for ensuring copies of the race results and the TD report are sent to the SSNZ office and Race Organising Committee. The Race Organising Committee is responsible for distributing copies of the provisional results to its participants. Snow Sports NZ will publish the official results online.
- 5.12.5 If there is doubt about the acceptability of a race for seeding purposes, it shall not be processed into the seeding system until the ASC has resolved the matter.

5.13 Snow Sports NZ's Authority and Referral to the ASC and the TD Panel

Snow Sports NZ cannot vary these rules except when they see that the inclusion of a race will produce aberrant National Points. The race will then not be included, but will be referred to the ASC, together with suggestions for proceeding.

5.14 Notification of Refusal to Include a Race

The non-acceptance of a race for seeding shall be notified, together with reasons, to the TD and the Chief of Race. The reasons for non-acceptance shall be published in the NZ National Points List.

5.15 Receipt of Race Results

- 5.15.1 The appointed TD must dispatch their report directly to the SSNZ Office and the Race Organising Committee within three days of completion of the race. For New Zealand (SSNZ) races, the Race Organising Committee is responsible for sending the results.
- 5.15.2 SSNZ results must be submitted in PDF and Ski Pro format.
- 5.15.3 Seed lists will not be delayed beyond their scheduled publication date unless the TD Panel considers it essential to await a particular race result.

5.16 Protests, Queries and Appeals

Any protest or query on seeding is to be made in writing to Snow Sports NZ for investigation and action.

5.17 National Points Eligible Competitors

5.17.1 All SSNZ registered U14, U16, U19, U21 and seniors are eligible to earn National Points.

5.17.2 All races which are submitted for seeding must be open to all competitors registered with SSNZ unless special dispensation has been granted in advance by SSNZ (e.g. NZ Alpine Youth Championships U14-U19 only.)

5.17.3 Women must race separately, either before or after the men if the same course is used.

5.18 Foreign Racers

Only racers currently registered with SSNZ will be processed for seeding.

6. New Zealand Competition Rules

6.1 Junior Interfield and School Events

School Events will be run to Junior Interfield rules with the following exceptions indicated by *

6.1.1 Event Descriptions

6.1.1.1 Junior Interfield Description

SSNZ Junior Interfield events provide an introduction and development level for grassroots racers. The Course Setter and Jury should provide a safe and interesting course on blue slopes with suitable terrain.

6.1.1.2 * SSNZ Schools Events Description

6.1.1.3 SSNZ Schools events provide an introduction and development level for racers with a focus on team participation and fun.

6.1.1.4 Snow Sports NZ work with school event ROCs, providing assistance with timing, registrations, medals, and event organisation.

6.1.1.5 Sanctioned school races should be run in accordance with SSNZ Junior Interfield course setting rules and use the ROC best practices set out in the NZCR. The Course Setter and Jury should provide a safe and interesting course on blue slopes with suitable terrain.

6.1.2 Race Organisation

6.1.2.1 Races are to be sanctioned by Snow Sports NZ and are to be included on the Snow Sports NZ website calendar. Results are to be published on Snow Sports NZ website.

6.1.2.2 Events are to be organised by local ROCs.

6.1.2.3 It is highly recommended that the execution of races in this category follow the organisation structure described in the FIS ICR with an assigned Technical Delegate and a Jury. It is understood that in the interest of promoting Alpine racing at the grassroots level, it is not always practical to do so. To that end, the use of Technical Advisors (race officials with practical race experience to assist Junior events) is permitted. The host club in consultation with Snow Sports NZ should assign an experienced club official as a technical advisor to work with the ROC and assist with planning and completion of Junior race events.

6.1.2.4 The ROC is required to appoint a Referee. The Referee must be an experienced volunteer, coach/programme director.

6.1.2.5 Junior Interfield events will run in accordance with the FIS ICR, unless otherwise stated in the NZCR. Events will be Kinder Kombi, Giant Slalom, Individual Parallel and Slalom. For course setting information specific to this competition level see section 7.

6.1.2.6 * Schools Alpine events will be Giant Slalom, Individual Parallel, Team Parallel. For course setting information specific to this competition level see section 7.

6.1.3 Memberships Type

SSNZ Alpine Junior Competitive Membership (\$0)

6.1.4 Entry Fees

It is recommended that entry fees be under \$30.

6.1.5 Registration

6.1.5.1 ROCs have the option to use the SSNZ online registration system for their junior races. If an ROC opts to use this system, they must inform SSNZ by February 1st.

6.1.5.2 Entries need to be completed as per the ROC/Area Race Notice requirements.

6.1.6 Eligibility

6.1.6.1 Junior Interfield: U10, U12, U14, U16. Male and Female.

6.1.6.2 ROCs wishing to have more categories do so at their own discretion. SSNZ must be informed by February 1st. Any extra categories must be included in the Race Notice. (ROCs may wish to have an emerging talent class, extra entry level category, for example U8.)

6.1.6.3 *School events ROCs may specify the school year group categories and eligibility at their own discretion. Year group categories must be advised via the Race Notice. SSNZ must be informed by February 1st.

6.1.7 Race Notice

Race Notices and the name of the nominated Timer should be sent to Snow Sports NZ at least four weeks before the planned competition for publication on the SSNZ Events Calendar. See example in appendix.

6.1.8 Execution of Junior Giant Slalom, Slalom and Kinder Kombi

6.1.8.1 All races will comprise of one run. An exemption is made for Snowplanet where the times for 2 runs will be combined.

6.1.8.2 It is recommended that an event should hold two single run races per day.

6.1.8.3 The second race can be held on the same course, or the course may be reset. This decision will be made by the Jury on the day.

6.1.8.4 All competitors are eligible to start in the first and second race, regardless of whether they finish the first race or not.

6.1.8.5 * For School events: Races may be executed in Single Run, Total of 2 Runs, or Best of 2 Runs format.

6.1.9 Execution of Junior Interfield Parallel Slalom

- 6.1.9.1 All races will comprise two runs. A competitor will have one run on the red course and one run on the blue course. The competitor's result will be their combined times from both courses.
- 6.1.9.2 It is recommended that an event should hold one race per day.
- 6.1.9.3 All competitors are eligible to start in the first and second run, regardless of whether they finish the first run or not.

6.1.10 Start Order & Draw

- 6.1.10.1 The start order will be by random draw in categories, youngest to oldest, female then male: e.g. U10 female, U10 male, U12 female, U12 male, U14 female, U14 male, U16 female, U16 male.
- 6.1.10.2 For the second race, the start order will be reversed within each category (including any competitors who have DNF or DSQ in the first race).
- 6.1.10.3 If extra age group categories are included, always youngest to oldest, female then male.
- 6.1.10.4 The start order for Individual Parallel will be the same for both runs.
- 6.1.10.5 * For School events: ROCs may designate the start order of the race at their own discretion.

6.1.11 Prize Giving

- 6.1.11.1 For Junior Interfield: SSNZ will provide medals (1st, 2nd, 3rd) for the following categories: U10, U12, U14, U16, female & male.
- 6.1.11.2 * For School Events: SSNZ may provide, if requested, medals (1st, 2nd, 3rd) for any individual or team categories.
- 6.1.11.3 Extra categories. If ROCs choose to have extra categories, they must advise SSNZ by February 1st, so extra medals can be ordered. For extra category medals please contact Snow Sports NZ info@snowsports.co.nz in advance so extra medals can be ordered.

6.1.12 Cancellation Due to Force Majeure

If a race must be cancelled due to "force majeure", a replacement race may be organised in the same event at the same location. Such a change must be approved by Snow Sports NZ.

6.1.13 Results

Results should be shown as:

- 6.1.13.1 Junior Interfield: Rank – Bib – SSNZ # - Name – Club – Team - Gender – Category – Time – Gap
- 6.1.13.2 * School Events: Rank – Bib – SSNZ # - Name – School – Team - Gender – Category – Time – Gap

6.1.14 Junior Interfield North Island Championships

- 6.1.14.1 The rules for the North Island Championships are set by the Local Organising Committee for the event.
- 6.1.14.2 North Island Champion titles will be awarded in each discipline and age/gender category for U12 and below. The discipline and overall North Island Champion titles are awarded for U14, U16 and U19 age group athletes at the North Island Championships National Points races.
- 6.1.14.3 There will be no combined discipline North Island Champion title awarded at Junior Interfield level.

6.1.15 Junior Interfield South Island Championships

- 6.1.15.1 The rules for the South Island Championships are set by the Local Organising Committee for the event.
- 6.1.15.2 South Island Champion titles will be awarded in each discipline and age/gender category for U12 and below. The discipline and overall North Island Champion titles are awarded for U14, U16 and U19 age group athletes at the North Island Championships National Points races.
- 6.1.15.3 There will be no combined discipline South Island Champion title awarded at Junior Interfield level.

6.2 National Points Races

6.2.1 National Points Description

- 6.2.1.1 All calendared National Points race events will count for NZ National Points.
- 6.2.1.2 The Children's ICR rules shall apply to the National Points events.
- 6.2.1.3 The National Point Races are a progression for developing athletes and the choice of competition slope and course setting should align with the ability of the athletes.

6.2.2 Race Organisation

- 6.2.2.1 All Races sanctioned by Snow Sports NZ are included on the Snow Sports NZ calendar. Results to be published on Snow Sports NZ website.
- 6.2.2.2 Snow Sports NZ will approve the ROC for the event.
- 6.2.2.3 Snow Sports NZ to appoint a National TD for each event.

6.2.3 Memberships Type

SSNZ National Points License Membership (\$85)

6.2.4 Entry Fees

Recommended entry fee per start to be \$40 for Snow Sports NZ registered racers.

6.2.5 Registration

- 6.2.5.1 All competitors wishing to compete in any National Points events must be Snow Sports NZ registered members and hold a Snow Sports NZ registration code number. (Alpine National Points \$85 or Alpine FIS \$275).
- 6.2.5.2 Entries need to be completed as per the individual ROC/Area Race Notice requirements. Entries will be taken online with Snow Sports NZ.
- 6.2.5.3 Late entries may or may not be accepted. Refer to the event Race Notice.

6.2.6 Eligibility

U14, U16, U19, U21, Male and Female .

6.2.7 Start Order & Draw

- 6.2.7.1 The start order will be: U14 – U16 – U19 – U21 Female, then U14 – U16 – U19 – U21 Male.
- 6.2.7.2 The first group in each age category, U14 – U16 – U19 – U21, Female and Male will be drawn separately using discipline National Points.
- 6.2.7.3 The first group in each category U14 – U16 – U19 – U21, Female and Male will be the first 15 athletes per age group with respective National Points.
- 6.2.7.4 In the case of a National Points tie the first group will be expanded appropriately.
- 6.2.7.5 If there are not 15 competitors with discipline National Points 2023 base points to make up the first group, then the first group will comprise only those athletes who have the respective National Points.
- 6.2.7.6 After the first group the remaining National Points holders will fill the remaining spots in National Points order. Athletes with no National Points will be randomly drawn and will start after the last seeded National Points holder.
- 6.2.7.7 Any other rules should be followed as per the FIS ICR. Any rule dispute will be handled by the Jury.

6.2.8 Race Notice

Race Notices and the name of the nominated Timer should be sent to Snow Sports NZ at least four weeks before the planned competition for publication on the SSNZ events calendar. See example in Appendix.

6.2.9 Execution

- 6.2.9.1 All races will be contested over one run.
 - 6.2.9.1.1 An exception is made for the NZ Youth Championships Slalom and GS which will be contested over 2 runs.
- 6.2.9.2 It is recommended that the ROC hold two races per day.
- 6.2.9.3 The second race should be run on a new course set.

6.2.10 Awards

- 6.2.10.1 Awards for the age groups U14 – U16 – U19, Female and Male will be presented at each event.
- 6.2.10.2 Medals will be supplied by SSNZ for age groups U14, U16 and U19. If ROC's choose to have U21 categories they must contact Snow Sports NZ info@snosports.co.nz in advance so extra medals can be ordered.
- 6.2.10.3 Awarding categories must be clearly stated in the Race Notice.
- 6.2.10.4 Medals will be awarded based on the combined race points for 2 races run in the same discipline (GS or Slalom only) on the same day for all age group/gender categories.

6.2.11 Cancellation Due to Force Majeure

If a race must be cancelled due to "force majeure", a replacement race in the same event may be organised in another location. Such a change must be approved by Snow Sports NZ.

6.2.12 National Points North Island Championships

- 6.2.12.1 The rules for the North Island Championships are set by the Local Organising Committee for the event.
- 6.2.12.2 The North Island Champion titles will be awarded in each discipline and age/gender category held at the Championships.
- 6.2.12.3 The North Island Championship Combined Discipline Winners will be awarded to the Male and Female racer, regardless of age category, with the lowest combined race point from each discipline held at the Championships.

6.2.13 National Points South Island Championships

- 6.2.13.1 The rules for the South Island Championships are set by the Local Organising Committee for the event.
- 6.2.13.2 South Island Champion titles will be awarded in each discipline and age/gender category held at the Championships.
- 6.2.13.3 The South Island Championship Combined Discipline Winners will be awarded to the Male and Female racer, regardless of age category, with the lowest combined race point from each discipline held at the Championships.

6.3 New Zealand National Championships

(Coronet Peak New Zealand Alpine Skiing Championships)

- 6.3.1 The competition is international and will be run in accordance with FIS ICR. Open to NZ and foreign competitors holding a current FIS license. Snow Sports NZ reserves the right to limit entries in accordance with FIS rules and quotas.
- 6.3.2 Medals will be awarded to the first three finishers in each discipline regardless of nationality.
- 6.3.3 The New Zealand titles and appropriate trophies will be awarded to the top NZ finishers. All FIS age group athletes are eligible for the National Champion titles.
- 6.3.4 The title of Overall National Champion will be presented to the NZ athlete who has the lowest race points after all disciplines have been completed.

6.4 New Zealand National Junior Championships

(Coronet Peak New Zealand Junior Alpine Skiing Championships)

- 6.4.1 The competition is international and will be run in accordance with FIS ICR. Open to NZ and foreign competitors holding a current FIS license. Snow Sports NZ reserves the right to limit entries in accordance with FIS rules and quotas.
- 6.4.2 Medals will be awarded to the first three finishers in each discipline regardless of nationality.
- 6.4.3 The New Zealand titles and appropriate trophies will be awarded to the top U21 NZ finishers. Only U21 age group athletes are eligible for the National Junior Champion titles.
- 6.4.4 The title of Overall National Junior Champion will be presented to the NZ athlete who has the lowest race points after all disciplines have been completed. In the event that any or all disciplines of the National Junior Championships are awarded on a paper race from the National Championships, the results will be filtered to include only U21 athletes and race points will be calculated on these results.

6.5 New Zealand National Youth Championships

(New Zealand Alpine Youth Championships)

6.5.1 Registration

- 6.5.1.1 All competitors wishing to register for any NYC event must be a Snow Sports NZ member and hold a 'National Points' or 'NZ Alpine FIS' license.
- 6.5.1.2 Entries must be completed as per the Race Notice requirement. Late entries may or may not be accepted. Refer to the event Race Notice
- 6.5.1.3 Entries will be taken online through www.snowsports.co.nz

6.5.2 Eligibility and Awarding Categories

- 6.5.2.1 Race entry is open to all SSNZ registered athletes in age categories U14, U16 and U19.
- 6.5.2.2 U19 athletes may race in the NYC race, but no national titles for this age group are available at NYC competitions. The discipline and overall National Champion titles are awarded for U21 age group athletes at the NJC.
- 6.5.2.3 Certificates will be awarded to the first three finishers in each discipline regardless of nationality.
- 6.5.2.4 The New Zealand titles and appropriate trophies will be awarded to the top U14 and U16 NZ finishers. Only U14 and U16 age group athletes are eligible for the NZ Alpine Youth Champion (NYC) titles.
- 6.5.2.5 The title of Overall NZ Alpine Youth Champion (NYC) will be presented to the NZ athlete who has the lowest race points after all disciplines have been completed.

6.5.3 Race Formats

- 6.5.3.1 Super G will be competed in one single run.
- 6.5.3.2 Giant Slalom and Slalom will be competed in two runs, the results will be determined by combined times of each run.

6.5.4 Start Order and Draw

- 6.5.4.1 The start order will be U14, U16, U19 Female then U14, U16, U19 Male.
- 6.5.4.2 The draw will be done according to the rules for National Points 6.2.7

6.5.5 Starting Order for the 2nd Run

- 6.5.5.1 In competitions with two runs, the starting order for the second run is determined by the result list of the first run except for the first 30 places within each gender and age category. The order will be U14, U16, U19 Female then U14, U16, U19 Male.
- 6.5.5.2 For the first 30 places the starting order is as follows:
 - the 30th in the result list starts 1st.
 - the 29th in the result list starts 2nd.
 - the 28th in the result list starts 3rd.
 - the 27th in the result list starts 4th.
 - the 1st in the result list starts 30th.from the 31st onward according to the result list of the first run.
- 6.5.5.3 If more than one competitor is ranked 30th, the competitor with the lowest start number will start first.
- 6.5.5.4 A start list for the second run must be published in good time and made available to teams and officials at the start area before the second run.

6.6 FIS and Australia New Zealand Continental Cup Events

- 6.6.1 These races to follow FIS ICR and Continental Cup rules.
- 6.6.2 All competitors must be entered by their National Ski Federation using the FIS official entry form.
- 6.6.3 All FIS events must be on the FIS calendar and must include the Race Notice.
- 6.6.4 All TD and Continental Cup Coordinator costs/expenses are to be covered by the local ROC/ski area.
- 6.6.5 Contingency days should be provided for and published in the Race Notice.

6.7 Snow Sports NZ Entry Fees (Guide Only)

Event	Recommended Fee 2023
Junior Interfield	\$25.00 - \$30.00
National Points	\$50.00 - \$60.00
FIS/ANC Technical events	\$60.00 per start
FIS/ANC Speed events	\$75.00 per start

6.8 Refund Guidelines

- 6.8.1 It is recommended that a full refund of the cost of the lift pass be given if the ski area does not open, or the race does not start. It is recommended that a 50% refund be given if the event is cancelled either prior to or part way through the event, and if the athletes have trained prior to the event.
- 6.8.2 The final decision regarding refunds is at the discretion of the ski area.
- 6.8.3 It is the responsibility of the ROC to establish the policy in conjunction with the ski area and advise through the Race Notice prior to the start of the event.

7. Rules for Course Setting

Check List for vertical drop (VD), number of gates (NG) and number of direction changes (DC)

EVENT		OWG/WSC	WC	COC	FIS	CHI	ENL
DH (Art. 700) Downhill	W	VD	450 – 800				1 Run: 400-500m 2 Runs: 300-400m
	W M	Gate Panel	0.75 x 0.50 //colour for gate panels (see art. 701.3.2)				
		VD	350 – 450 (2 Runs Race)				
		NG	as required				
M	VD	800 (750(1)) - 1100	500 - 1100	450 - 1100			1 Run: 400-500m 2 Runs: 300-400m
SL (Art. 800) Slalom	W	VD	140 - 220	120 - 200	100 - 160		80 – 120 3 Runs: 50 min
	W M	DC	Number of direction changes				
			30%-35% (+ / - 3)		32%-38% (+/-3)	30%-35% (+ / - 3)	
M	VD	180 - 220	140 - 220	100 - 160		80 – 140 3 Runs: 50 min	
GS (Art. 900) Giant Slalom	W	VD	300 - 400	250 - 400	200 - 350 (2)		200 - 250
	W M	DC	Number of direction changes				
			11% - 15%		13 % - 18%	13% - 15%	
		Gate Panel	0,75 x 0,50 red (orange) & blue (see art. 695)				
M	VD	300 - 450	250 - 450	200 - 350 (2)		200 - 250	
SG (Art. 1000) Super-G	W	VD	400 - 600	350 - 600	250 - 450		300 - 500
	W M	DC	Number of direction changes				
			6% min		7% min	8% - 12%	7% min
		Gate Panel	0,75 x 0,50 red (orange) & blue (see art. 695)				
M	VD	400 - 650	350 – 650	250 - 450		300 - 500	
P (Art. 1220) Parallel	W M	VD	Min 50m Min length 160m		Min 35m Min length 120m		Min 35m Min length 120m
		NG	Min 15		Min 12		Min 12
		Gate Panel	0.75 x 0.50 red course / blue course				

(1) In exceptional case (see art.701.1.1)

(2) see art. 901.1.4

**Check List for Vertical Drop (VD), Number of Gates (NG),
Number of Direction Changes (DC), Number of Gate Combinations (GC)
and Gate Distances (GD)**

EVENT			SSNZ	
			National Points	Interfield
DH (Art. 700) Downhill	W M	VD	X	X
		NG		
		GD		
SL (Art. 800) Slalom	W M	VD	100 - 160m	60 - 120m
		DC %	30%-38% (+/-3)	30%-38% (+/-3)
		GD	Open: 7 - 11m Vertical Combination: 4 - 6m Within Combos 0.75 - 1m Delay: 12 - 15m	Open: 6 - 10m Vertical Combination: 4 - 6m Within Combos 0.75 - 1m Delay: 11 - 14m
		GC	Vertical Combinations: Flush 1 - 2 Hairpins: 1 - 3 Delays: 1 - 2	Vertical Combinations: Flush 0 - 1 Hairpins: 0 - 1 Delays: 0 - 1
GS (Art. 900) Giant Slalom	W M	VD	175 - 350m	125 - 250m
		DC %	11% - 18%	No rule
		GD	Open: 15 - 27m Delay: 10m with max distance turning pole to turning pole 35m	Open: 12 - 21m Delay: 8m with max distance turning pole to turning pole 30m
SG (Art. 1000) Super-G	W M	VD	250 - 450m	X
		DC %	6% - 14%	
		GD	Open: 25 - 50m Delay: 15m with max distance turning pole to turning pole 50m	
P (Art. 1220) Parallel	W M	VD	60 - 150m	60 - 100m
		NG	12 - 25	12 - 18
KK (Art. 608.9) Kinder Kombi	W M	VD	X	120 - 180m
		GD		Slalom: 6 - 10m GS: 12 - 20m
		GC		4 sections

Gate Panels: 0.75 x 0.50 red course / blue course

8. Equipment Specifications

Description	Event	FIS	FIS Youth		SSNZ National Points		
			U16	U14	U19	U16	U14
Ski Length Ski length measurement tolerance +/- 1 cm	DH Women	210 Min**					
	DH Men	218 Min **					
	SG Women	205 Min **	183 Min		183 Min	183 Min	***
	SG Men	210 Min **					
	GS Women	188 Min **	188 Max	188 Max	188 Max	188 Max	188 Max
	GS Men	193 Min **					
	SL Women	155 Min	130 Min	130 Min	130 Min	130 Min	130 Min
	SL Men	165 Min *					
	* Men U18 (first year) at FIS -10cm tolerance ** -5cm tolerance for FIS *** U14/16 GS skis are permitted for U14 Super G						
Radius (minimum) *** U14/16 GS Skis permitted for U14 Super G	DH Women	50 Min					
	DH Men						
	SG Women	40 Min	30 Min		30 Min	30 Min	***
	SG Men	45 Min					
	GS Women	30 Min	17 Min	17 Min	17 Min	17 Min	17 Min
	GS Men						
	SL Women						
SL Men							
Width of the waist of the ski	DH Women	65 Max					
	DH Men						
	SG Women	65 Max	65 Max	65 Max	65 Max	65 Max	65 Max
	SG Men						
	GS Women	65 Max	65 Max	65 Max	65 Max	65 Max	65 Max
	GS Men						
	SL Women	63 Min					
SL Men							
Width of the shoulder of the ski	DH Women	95 Max					
	DH Men						
	SG Women	95 Max					
	SG Men						
	GS Women	103 Max					
	GS Men						
	SL Women						
SL Men							
Max. standing height (ski/plates/binding)	All events	50mm Max	50mm Max	50mm Max	50mm Max	50mm Max	50mm Max
Boot height (from sole to top of foot bed)	All events	43mm Max	43mm Max	43mm Max	43mm Max	43mm Max	43mm Max

NOTE: The Jury is empowered to prevent an athlete from starting if equipment is deemed inappropriate for the event being contested.

8.1 Junior Interfield and Schools Events Equipment

It is not a requirement to comply with the FIS or National equipment rules at Junior Interfield or Schools events.

U12 and Younger

It is recommended to use only one pair of skis for all events. The ski length should be shorter than 130 cm.

8.2 Masters Equipment

Masters**		
Ski length (minimum) For FIS Masters competitions, equipment rules regarding ski length (except SG), radius and profile width are recommendations. **No length restriction for Women above 55 and Men above 65 years of age *** GS Skis permitted. Minimum ski length for SG skis is compulsory.	SG Women	180Min***
	SG Men	185Min***
	GS Women	175Min
	GS Men	180Min
Max standing height (ski/plates/binding)		50 mm
Maximum boot height		45 mm

NZ Ski Masters rules conform to the FIS Masters equipment rules. Competitors in Master's events are recommended to compete on equipment designed for the particular event (DH, SL, GS, SG); there are no recommendations in regard to ski length, radius or profile width.

8.3 Rules for Helmets

All helmets MUST conform to FIS helmet rules for FIS sanctioned competitions and SSNZ National Points competitions. For further details, please see [FIS Specifications for Alpine Competition Equipment](#)

For Junior Interfield and Schools events, helmets specifically designed for Alpine skiing must be worn for training and for competition in all disciplines.

All FIS approved helmets carry the FIS sticker on the back of the helmet.



Minimum Width : 10 Mm
Minimum height : 15 Mm

9. Race Organisation

Race organisers should note that all FIS sanctioned events will be run in accordance with the [FIS International Competition Rules \(ICR\)](#).

The ICR also governs the organisation of National Points and Interfield races, except for any adjustments noted in this rulebook.

9.1 The Objectives in the Organisation and Conduct of an Alpine Ski Race

Competitions are to be:

- Co-operatively organised
- Punctual and run to the previously advised programme
- Courses are to be:
 - Safe
 - Legal
 - Consistent: competitors and coaches should know what to expect at each event
- Competitors should be:
 - Competent - with reference to the standard of the event and the course
 - Properly seeded
- Suitably controlled: each competitor should need only one run on each course
- Timing is to be:
 - Accurate
 - Promptly posted
- Race documentation should be accurate, timely and conform to general layout specified by FIS (see [FIS Timing Booklet](#))

This rulebook provides a guide to the standards and procedures that will assist you in conducting or being part of a memorable event. The open conditions under which Alpine races are conducted are too variable to require strict adherence to standard rules, as is the case of closed environment sports e.g. tennis or soccer.

However, by operating within recognised limits that have been established with the experience of conducting races at the highest level, any race at any level can be run fairly for the benefit of all involved.

9.2 The Race Organising Committee

(ICR 601/211)

Each race has a Race Organising Committee to establish and oversee the general running of the race and co-ordinate the race organisation with other mountain users and facilities. The committee is established within the structure of the member organisations or regional areas and given the responsibility by Snow Sports NZ to stage the event.

The ROC must include:

9.2.1 Chief of Race

The Chief of Race is a voting member of the Jury and is the responsible authority for the management of the entire event. The Chief of Race directs all preparation of the competition and supervises the activities in the technical area. They summon meetings for consideration of technical questions and lead the Team Captains' Meetings after consultation with the Technical Delegate.

9.2.2 Chief of Course

The Chief of Course is responsible for the preparation of the courses in accordance with the directives and decisions of the Jury. They must be familiar with local snow conditions on the terrain concerned. This official is usually either a ski area employee or a member of the local club.

9.2.3 Chief of Timing and Calculations

The Chief of Timing and Calculations is responsible for the coordination of officials at the start and finish, including timing and calculations. In Slalom, they will decide the interval between starts. The following officials are under their direction:

- starter
- assistant starter
- start recorder
- chief timekeeper
- assistant timekeepers (hand timers)
- finish controller
- chief of calculations and his assistants

They oversee the preparation of the Timing and Data Technical Report (TDTR) and xml file for the electronic transmittal to FIS following the competition. A copy of the report may also be printed (only if the TD has no access to his report) for review prior to the transmission of the xml file. The TDTR Software can be found on the FIS website.

The Chief of Timing and Calculations ensures that timing equipment is homologated and in good working order. All timing devices used, including start gates and photocells, must be homologated. The most updated list can be found at the FIS website: www.fis-ski.com/DB/information/homologated-timing-equipment.html They should be familiar with the operation of the whole of the timing system and be capable of making running repairs.

9.2.4 Technical Delegate (ICR 602)

The Technical Delegate (TD) is appointed by the FIS or Snow Sports NZ in the case of a National Points event. The TD is appointed to ensure that the rules and directions of the FIS and Snow Sports NZ are adhered to. He or she is the official representative of the FIS or Snow Sports NZ as the case might be.

9.2.5 Race Secretary

The Race Secretary is responsible for all secretarial work for the technical aspects of the competition including the Race Notice, engaging a Timer, the Draw, preparation of start lists, official results, and all the other matters referred to in the chapter on race administration. They ensure that the official results contain the information required by FIS ICR art. 617.3.4. They are responsible for the minutes of the technical officials, the Jury and Team Captains' Meetings. They ensure 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. They facilitate the calculation of results by appropriate preparation and ensure that the result xml file is available for transmission to FIS or SSNZ.

9.2.6 Volunteer Coordinator

The Volunteer Coordinator is responsible for the recruitment and role allocation of volunteers for the race.

9.2.7 Other Members

Such other persons as may be necessary, e.g. Start Referee, Finish Referee, Chief of Gates, Chief of Medical Services, Chief Steward.

9.3 The Jury

The Jury carries out all duties for which it is responsible according to the ICR for FIS races and the Alpine competition rules for National Points and Junior Interfield races. It also makes decisions on all questions not clarified by the rules. The Jury's tenure begins with the first Team Captains' Meeting prior to the start of training and ends with the expiration of the protest period or settlement of all protests and the approval of the official results.

The Jury members are:

- The Technical Delegate
- The Referee
- The Chief of Race

9.3.1 The Referee

The Referee is appointed by the TD to look after the athletes' interests during the race and to adjudicate regarding disqualifications.

The Referee is responsible for the drawing of the competitors' start numbers (the Draw), inspection of the course to ensure that it provides a fair race, receiving the reports of the Start and Finish Referees and the Gate Judges' reports and posting the list of disqualifications.

9.3.2 Assistant Referee

The Assistant Referee is only required for Super G and Downhill events.

9.4 Race Day Personnel

- Chief of Race
- Chief of Course
- Chief of Timing and Calculations
- Technical Delegate
- Race Secretary/Race Administrator
- Referee (Plus Assistant Referee for Speed Events)
- Start Referee

9.4.1 The Start Referee

The Start Referee must remain at the start from the beginning of the official inspection time and until the end of a training/event.

- They make sure that the regulations for the start and the start organisation are properly observed.
- They determine late and false starts.
- They must be able to communicate immediately with the Jury at all times (see art. 705.5).
- They report the names of the competitors who did not start to the Referee and inform the Jury of all infringements against the rules, such as false or delayed starts or violations against the rules for equipment.
- They must ensure that reserve bibs are available at the start.

9.4.2 Starter

The Starter provides the warning and start commands to the racer. He/she is responsible for maintaining the correct interval between racers.

DH/SG/GS minimum start intervals apply – Start command, 10 seconds 5 – 4 – 3 – 2 – 1 – GO

SL timer's call – Start command, Racer Ready – GO

9.4.3 Assistant Starter (Start Marshall)

The Assistant Starter helps line the competitors up in preparation for the start and must be aware of which competitor is in the start and which competitor is next to start.

9.4.4 Finish Referee

The Finish Referee must remain at the finish from the beginning of the official inspection time until the end of a training/event throughout the training and the race.

- They make sure that all the regulations for the organisation of the finish and the finish in-run and out-run are properly observed.
- They supervise the finish controller, the timing equipment, and the crowd control in the finish area.
- They must be able to communicate immediately with the Jury at all times.
- They report the bib numbers of the competitors who did not finish to the Referee and inform the Jury of all infringements against the rules.

9.4.5 Chief of Medical Services and Ski Patrol

The Ski Patrol provides first aid and evacuation services during the race. No training or race shall be conducted unless the equipment needed to provide first aid and evacuation is adequate, course access for such services is appropriate, the response time is appropriate, and the required personnel are available and on duty. The full race Medical Plan must be available at the first Team Captains' Meeting.

9.4.6 Course Setter (ICR 603)

The Course Setter will set the course under the supervision of the Jury. The Course Setter is responsible for adhering to the specifications of the Alpine Competition rules for National Point races and to the specification of the ICR for FIS races.

9.4.7 Chief Gate Judge

The Chief Gate Judge organises and supervises the work of the Gate Judges. They designate the gates each judge will supervise and places them in position. At the end of the first run and the end of the race they collect the gate judges' control cards and delivers them to the Referee. They distribute, in good time, the material that is needed (control card, pencil, start list, etc.) to each Gate Judge and are prepared to offer assistance either to help keep the spectators off the course or to help maintain the course, etc. They make sure that the numbering and the marking of the gates is completed within the required time.

9.4.8 Gate Judge (For detailed instructions please see FIS ICR 660)

The Gate Judges are responsible for checking the proper passage of racers through the course. Gate Judges will be required to observe between three and five gates, depending on the type of event.

9.4.9 Hand Timers

To provide manual backup in case of failure of the electronic timing system(s), both SSNZ - Alpine and FIS require that time-of-day hand times be recorded separate and independently of the electronic timing, for each individual competitor, both when they leave the start and when they arrive at the finish.

9.4.10 Connection Coach

It is good practice to have a connection coach at all National Point and FIS events.

The Jury may request that one or two Team Captains be designated to serve as Connection Coaches. These individuals serve as "eyes of the Jury" – usually at yellow flag positions and are the liaison between the Jury and all the Team Captains.

10. Event Management

10.1 Prior to the Race

It is the job of the Race Secretary to compile the Race Notice. A sample Race Notice is found in the appendix of this rulebook.

The Race Notice shall be sent to info@snowsports.co.nz for inclusion on the Snow Sports NZ website no fewer than four weeks prior to the event. It will also be sent via e-mail or similar means to member organisations and training providers within New Zealand.

Entries for FIS events will only be accepted on a standard [FIS Entry Form](#) which is available on the FIS website. Entries for Interfield, NZYS and National Points are done online with www.snowsports.co.nz

No race entry will be accepted for a FIS or National Points event without the athlete's FIS or SSNZ code. The Race Secretary should compile a list of competitors prior to the Team Captains' Meeting.

10.1.1 Seeding

All National Point races are seeded using the National Points List. FIS races are seeded using FIS points. Competitors' National Points can be found on the Snow Sports NZ website.

10.1.2 The Team Captains' Meeting (ICR 216)

The Team Captains' Meeting is primarily for team captains and coaches.

The purpose of the Team Captains' Meeting is for coaches, team captains and athlete representatives to verify the entries of their athletes, to observe the Draw, check the planned schedule, hear specific area regulations, obtain details of lift access and training areas, and to hear the weather forecast.

All athletes must be represented at the Team Captains' Meeting. Those not represented will be withdrawn from the Draw.

It is recommended that a list of key officials be available at the meeting. For FIS and National Point events the TD will appoint a Referee and Assistant Referee (speed events only).

The Race Secretary is responsible for recording attendance at the Team Captains' Meeting and for preparing the minutes of the meeting.

The meeting should not start until all the entries are verified.

10.1.3 The Draw

Coaches will generally regard the Draw as the most important reason for the Team Captains' Meeting. The Draw is the responsibility of the Referee.

The Draw may be conducted electronically or by conventional means and the Jury and team captains must have the choice between the two methods.

In the case of a conventional draw, the ICR requires that there shall be a simultaneous draw of the start number and the name of the competitor.

To achieve this, the organisers require a draw board, and two sets of numbers (e.g. numbered table tennis balls).

The Draw board must be clearly visible at the front or side of the room and should be in a clear area to allow all to see the board during the Draw and bib toss.

In a typical draw the Referee will draw one set of numbers i.e. the racer number (the number of the racer on the seed board), and an appointed official will call the start number. That racer's name is then placed on the draw board in the appropriate place.

10.2 Race Day

Coaches and athletes should check the official notice board for any changes to the race programme or contact the Connection Coach.

10.2.1 Course Inspection

Competitors must follow the instructions of the Jury regarding acceptable methods of course inspection.

Skiing or shadowing a portion of the racecourse in racing fashion during inspection, unless otherwise instructed by the Jury, may result in a sanction.

When warm-up courses are available, the coach may recommend that they be used, usually with the coaches' supervision. If competitors free ski to warm up or if they use the practice course, they must remain conscious of the time. It is each competitor's obligation to report to the start on time.

10.2.2 Assistant Starter (Start Marshall)

The Assistant Starter helps line the competitors up in preparation for the start and must be aware of which competitor is in the start, which competitor is ready, who is next, and which competitors have failed to appear. Competitors must be familiar with the rules governing the start and must report for their start on time or be subject to a possible sanction.

The competitor must obey the directions of the Assistant Starter; however, the Assistant Starter should take care and not line up too many competitors in advance. The Assistant Starter should call both bib number and competitor name when lining up the competitors in order to eliminate the possibility of switched bibs.

10.2.3 The Starter and Start Commands

Slalom has a simple direct start command: Ready, followed a few seconds later by Go. Once the command is given, the competitor has 10 seconds to advance through the wand and proceed on course.

Failure to start within the 10 seconds may result in disqualification.

In Giant Slalom, Downhill and Super G, the Starter begins the start sequence with a warning: 10 seconds! After a five-second pause, the Starter counts down to Go. If the competitor does not leave the start, the Starter continues the count, up to +5 seconds. The competitor must start within this 10-second window (-5 sec to +5 sec). Failure to start within the 10-second start-command window may result in disqualification.

For Children's Kombi – the recommended start command is – Racer Ready – Go

10.2.4 Racing on the Course

After the course is approved by the Jury, and at the request of the Jury, the position of the turning gates may be dyed. If a gate is missing, the competitor must make a concerted effort to pass in a legal manner or else stop immediately and ask a Jury member for a rerun.

A competitor who is obstructed while racing must stop immediately after the incident takes place and apply to a member of the Jury. This claim can also be made by the Team Captain of the obstructed competitor. The competitor should make his/her way to the finish along the SIDE of the course and report to the Finish Referee.

10.2.5 Finishing

The finish line must be crossed:

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

A competitor losing a ski other than in the immediate finish area must abandon the course.

Once a competitor crosses the line, the competitor must stop within the finish area. The competitor should then proceed out of the finish area as quickly as possible but in a controlled manner to make room for the next competitor.

10.2.6 Scoreboard and the Official Notice Board

After stopping, competitors should be able to view their unofficial elapsed time on a scoreboard, depending on the level of the event and available equipment and personnel.

The scoreboard and/or official notice board is usually located at or near the finish. The competitor can proceed directly to the scoreboard and examine the posted unofficial results.

At the end of the first run, the Referee receives reports from the Start and Finish Referee, checks the Gate Judges' cards and prepares the first run disqualification information on the Report by the Referee, and posts it either on the scoreboard or on the official notice board. The Report by the Referee also contains the bib numbers of competitors who did not start (DNS) or who did not finish (DNF).

Coaches must verify disqualifications after each run. Protests against disqualification must be submitted in writing within the fifteen-minute period after the posting or announcing of disqualification. The appropriate protest fee (CHF100 FIS fee or \$50 National Points) must accompany the written submission. Any protest submitted after the expiration of this protest period will be disallowed.

10.3 Second Run

Once the first run (where a two-run race is being run) is complete and the protest period has expired, the Race Secretary makes the Second Run Start List available. For National Points and FIS events, second run start orders are determined by a competitor's first-run time.

In competitions with two runs, the starting order for the second run is determined by the result list of the first run except for the first 30 places.

The Jury has the right to decide no later than one hour before the start of the first run whether the reversed order shall be reduced to the first fifteen placed competitors from the first run.

It is the responsibility of the Jury, Chief of Timing Calculations and Race Administrator to fully understand and apply the rules regarding preparation of a Second Run Start List.

All procedures from the first run are observed for the second run including the preparation of a report by the Referee showing second-run DNS, DNF and DSQ information.

10.3.1 Access to Officials

Relationship with the Jury and Start and Finish Referees:

Since the Start and Finish Referees must be present at their respective posts throughout competitors' course inspection, training, and the race, and are in radio contact with the Jury, they are the most accessible officials in case a coach or competitor requires the assistance of the Jury. In accordance with the rules, in cases of force majeure (circumstances beyond the control of the competitor), the Jury may allow a start for a delayed competitor, one who was not present or who was not ready when called into the start gate. In cases of doubt, the Jury allows provisional starts for delayed competitors; the Jury also has the authority to allow provisional reruns when requested by a competitor or Team Captain.

To consider the validity of a request made for a provisional start or rerun, a competitor may be required to testify before the Jury. A protest of a sanction will also require the competitor's testimony, so the competitor must remain available until the Jury meets and reviews its decision. It is essential that the competitor's coach also be available because the competitor must be represented at the Jury meetings by a coach. Due to time constraints, the Jury meeting may not occur until after the race, and in the case of a protested first run DSQ, the DSQ competitor will be allowed to start the second run on a provisional basis.

Jury sanctions may include oral or written reprimand, disqualification, suspension, impaired starting position, and/or loss of accreditation; the accumulation of penalties is permissible. FIS events also allow monetary sanctions, Snow Sports NZ does NOT.

A competitor shall only be disqualified if his or her mistake would result in an advantage with regard to the end result, unless the rules state otherwise. (i.e.: gate fault, early/late start, illegal equipment etc.)

11. Drug Free Sport NZ

11.1 Anti-doping Information

Snow Sports NZ are committed to the advancement of clean sport that rejects cheating through the use of performance enhancing drugs and methods.

Snow Sports NZ are in partnership with Drug Free Sport New Zealand (DFSNZ) to:

- Promote a culture of clean sport
- Deliver anti-doping education
- Organise and implement testing programmes
- Report doping and suspicious activity
- Support athletes to compete drug free

For full information about anti-doping, visit www.drugfreesport.org.nz/

11.2 The Prohibited List

The Prohibited List is published by the World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA) every year and details all substances and methods which are prohibited or banned in sport. A substance or method may be included on the list if it meets any two of the following criteria:

- It has the potential to enhance sporting performance
- It presents an actual or potential health risk to the athlete
- It violates the spirit of sport
- DFSNZ promotes the updated Prohibited List to New Zealand national sports organisations and athletes each year.

[The 2023 Prohibited List](#)

11.3 The Anti-Doping Rules

All members of Snow Sports NZ are required to abide by [New Zealand's Sports Anti-Doping Rules](#). These rules reflect the World Anti-Doping Agency's (WADA) World Anti-Doping Code.

In summary, the ten rule violations are:

- The presence of a prohibited substance or its metabolites or markers in an athlete's sample
- The use or attempted use by an athlete of a prohibited substance or method
- Evading testing or refusing to provide a sample for drug testing
- Failing to provide accurate and up-to-date whereabouts information or missing a test
- Tampering or attempting to tamper with any part of the doping control process
- Possessing prohibited substances or methods
- Trafficking or attempting to traffic any prohibited substance or method
- Administering or attempting to administer a prohibited substance or method to an athlete
- Covering up an anti-doping rule violation
- An athlete associating with someone, such as a coach or medical professional, who has been found guilty of an anti-doping rule violation or equivalent

Medications

Many medications contain substances which are prohibited in sport. Any athlete who is sick or injured needs to carefully consider the medications they take to ensure they avoid prohibited substances.

To check whether a medication is permitted in sport, please visit the [Medication Check page](#) on the DFSNZ website or request a copy of [DFSNZ's wallet guide](#) on the status of common medications.

Athletes can apply for a [Therapeutic Use Exemption \(TUE\)](#) if they need to take medication which is prohibited in sport. If athletes compete at a top level, they may need to apply for a TUE before they take medication which contains a prohibited substance. Visit the [TUE page](#) on the DFSNZ website for more information.

Supplements

Many dietary or sports supplements are marketed as helping to improve performance, recovery, weight loss or muscle development, and supplements can contain substances which are prohibited in sport and may not accurately label ingredients. Athletes should carefully assess their need for supplements and carefully research the supplements they choose to take.

Lodging a [supplement query](#) with DFSNZ can provide some assessment of the level of risk associated with supplements and may be able to identify products which are known to be a problem.

The Athlete Whereabouts Programme

Anti-doping organisations, including DFSNZ, conduct drug tests on athletes out-of-competition with no advanced warning. The [Athlete Whereabouts Programme](#) allows DFSNZ to locate athletes for testing.

Testing

Drug testing is one of the best ways to identify athletes who are doping and to protect athletes who are clean competitors. Athletes can be tested during an event (in-competition) or at any other time (out-of-competition) and will be asked to provide a urine sample, a blood sample or both. The [testing process](#) and sample collection for doping control will be carried out by a trained and accredited DFSNZ official.

If you need help, please contact DFSNZ on 0800 DRUGFREE (378 437)
Your point of contact for anti-doping matters is info@snowsports.co.nz

12. Key Contact Directory

12.1 Snow Sports NZ

Physical address:	78 Anderson Road, Wanaka	Facebook:	snowsportsnz
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12.2 Alpine Sport Committee

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Nils Coberger	Queenstown	Elected (2021-2023)	nils@coberger.co.nz

12.3 Alpine Clubs

For information on Snow Sports NZ's affiliated Alpine Clubs see: www.snowsports.co.nz/get-involved/find-a-club/

12.4 NZ National Technical Delegates

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12.6 NZ National Timers

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13. Appendix

Abbreviations:

ANC	Australia New Zealand Continental Cup
ASC	Alpine Sport Committee
COC	Continental Cup
EC	European Cup
FEC	Far East Cup
FIS	International Ski Federation
HPSNZ	High Performance Sport New Zealand
ICR	International Competition Rules
NAC	North American Cup
NC	National Championships
NJC	National Junior Championships
NYC	National Youth Championships
NP	New Zealand National Points
NP(i)	New Zealand National Indoor Points
NZOC	NZ Olympic Committee
ROC	Race Organising Committee
SAC	South American Cup
SSNZ	Snow Sports New Zealand
TD	Technical Delegate
WC	World Cup
WJC	World Junior Championships
WOG	Winter Olympic Games
WPP	Winter Performance Programme
WSC	World Championships
WUG	Winter University Games
YOG	Youth Olympic Games

14. Supplementary Documents

14.1 Sample Race Notice



South Island Championships Speed Series and National Points Tech Races

PROGRAMME:	Friday 30/08/19 Super-G 1: South Island Championship Friday 30/08/19 Super-G 2: National Points Saturday 31/08/19 Giant Slalom: National Points Sunday 01/09/19 Slalom: National Points
ELIGIBILITY:	These races are open to U14, U16 and U19 athletes who hold a current SSNZ Alpine National Points Competitive Membership.
ENTRY:	Entries must be submitted through the SSNZ Events Calendar: https://www.snowsports.co.nz/calendar-and-results/2018-events-calendar-and-registrations/ ENTRIES CLOSE AT 5PM WEDNESDAY 28/08/19. NO LATE ENTRIES WILL BE ACCEPTED AND NO ENTRIES WILL BE ACCEPTED ON THE DAY.
QUALIFICATION:	Seeding order will be in accordance with the National Points rules and will use the latest SSNZ National Points list.
ENTRY FEES:	Super-G 1 & Super-G 2 \$80 Giant Slalom \$60 Slalom \$60
LIFT TICKETS:	\$26.50 Youth (11-17 years), \$52.00 Adult. Discounted price is for competitors only. Coaches are entitled to a FOC pass for every 8 competitors entered. Coaches with fewer than 8 competitors receive 50% discount off the regular single day lift ticket price (50% of \$104.00). Additional coaches are entitled to discounted lift pass as above. Lift tickets issued at the end of the Team Captains' Meeting. Lift tickets payable by cash, credit card (Visa, MC – 2% surcharge on all credit card transactions) or cheque only. Cheques made payable to: NZSki Race & Events or Mt Hutt Race & Events. (If paying by cheque, refunds can only be given in cash or credited to a card.) All entry fees are to be paid online at time of registration. NO INVOICES.
TEAM CAPTAINS' MEETINGS:	Methven i-site, 160 Main Rd, Methven, 6:30pm, 29/08/19
BIB DEPOSITS:	\$50 per team to be paid at the first Team Captains' Meeting - CASH ONLY
PRIZE GIVING:	To be advised at first Team Captains' Meeting.
CONTACT:	teamhutt@xtra.co.nz
ROC:	Chief of Race: Chris Mosaed Chief of Course: David Wicken Technical Delegate: David Grogan Chief of Timing: Michael Bushell

Please note that the ROC reserves the right to remove athletes from the Super-G race series who are not skiing competently and safely. Athletes need to be demonstrating adequate and safe technique and tactics whilst skiing in the Super-G course.

All races are subject to snow and weather conditions. For the latest information please ring the Snowphone (03 308 5074) or go to www.nzski.com for the latest updates and information on Mt Hutt.

ENTRY FORM

Officials			
Surname, First Name	Arrival (dd/mm/yy)	Departure (dd/mm/yy)	Position on the team
			Team Captain
			Trainer
			Doctor
			Physiotherapist
			Technician
			Service personnel
Place, Date		Signature (please print and sign)	